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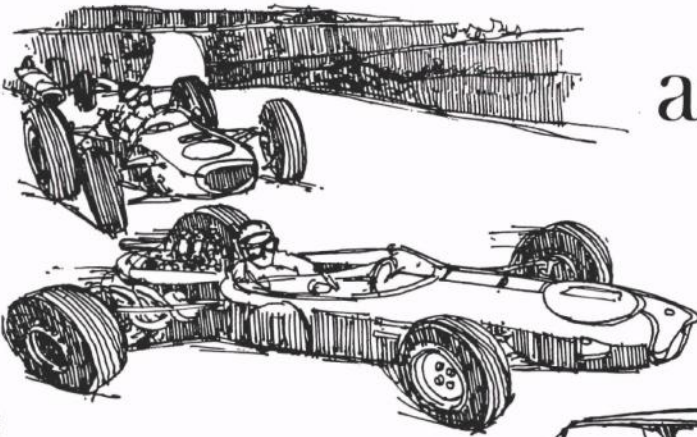
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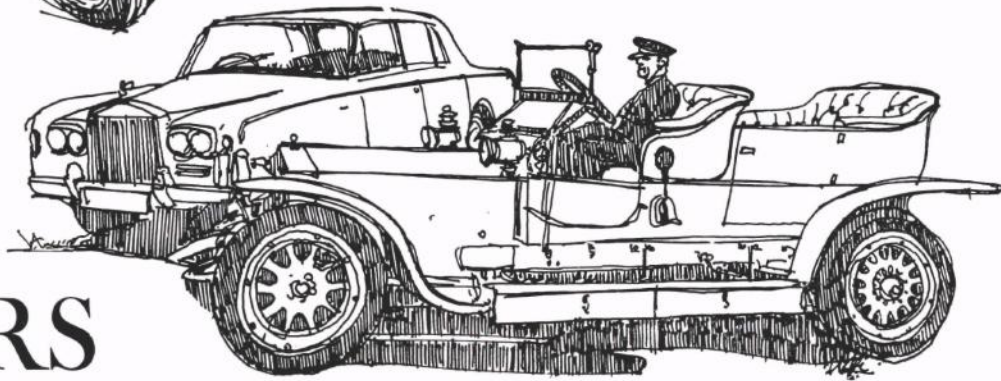
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EDITORIAL

A point on which my colleagues and myself, who have been in the school for some six years, agree is that, in the past few years a remarkable falling away of discipline has occurred. This would seem to be a small part of a widespread trend. It appears to me that a very lax attitude towards discipline has evolved. This impression has not been helped by the removal of official detention, which makes staff less inclined to punish. Detention was rarely used by prefects, but it was also an effective deterrent which is not now available.

Because this trend is widespread does not necessarily mean that it is right. The whole attitude towards discipline in many places is wrong. "Freedom" (lack of discipline) is considered in some quarters as a wonderful liberal form of education leading to self-expression and progress. This notion is false—in any community discipline is essential to progress. Ultimately, boys appreciate it; they soon tire of an ill-disciplined free-for-all. Discipline should be linked with respect. If boys respect someone, they will probably accept his discipline. In fact, they will probably respect him for his discipline. Our ideas on the subject need close scrutiny.

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After long years of waiting, the plans for the new school have been revealed. Having overcome my shock at the lack of an editorial suite, I think the plans to be for a modern progressive school. The plans are very detailed and comprehensive, and do not appear to have any serious omissions.

I apologise to those who expected a long editorial devoted entirely to the plans. The architects do not tell me how to write editorials and I do not intend telling them how to design schools. I would, however, make one plea; treat the new school better than the old one is currently being treated.

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On Hallowe'en, I saw some fairly young boys throwing a petrol bomb on the road. I wonder if people in Derry realise the side-effects of their examples? Or do 'senior' boys ever consider the effects their examples will have on younger boys? Sure, it's easier to smoke, drink and swear than to stop and think. But what does it achieve?

Is it not rather selfish, neglecting or ignoring responsibility? I am not citing specific examples, merely providing points to ponder.

The school will shortly enter a new decade, with new premises. Surely now is a good time to take a good look at ourselves. I hope I have provided some food for thought.

Centenary Year 1970

A comprehensive programme of events, to celebrate the Centenary of the School, has been arranged by a Committee representing the Board of Governors, the Old Boys' Union, the Parents' Association and the Staff.

A copy of the programme has been sent to all members of the Old Boys' Union and all Parents. If any Old Boys or Parents have not received a copy or would like further copies, please write to Mr. W. G. Booker, 25 Mather Road North, Mount Merrion, Co. Dublin.

The most important events are:—

Centenary Ball—Friday, May 29th, 1970.

Centenary Banquet—Friday, September 18th, 1970.

Centenary Year Wine and Cheese Party—Saturday, October 10th, 1970.

Centenary Commemoration Service—Sunday, October 11th, 1970.

50 YEARS AGO

From 'The Erasmian' February 1920

On November 11th, the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice was celebrated. For two minutes work was at a standstill, while all loyal people reverently turned their thoughts to those who had made the great sacrifice in the field of battle. In the School, each class, when the signal was given, stood up, and remained standing for two minutes in silence. Truly in most of us there was a feeling of thankfulness that it was 'all over', mingled with a feeling of awed respect. We all realise now what a great thing it is to have won the war and what would have happened if we had not. . . .

Erasmian Committee

Editor: David Reynolds
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Erasmian Prize

An Erasmian prize, presented by the Old Boys' Union, has been awarded to John Carson for his contribution to the June issue.

Our Contemporaries

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

The Erasmian

Although next year is the Centenary of the School, the 'Erasmian' is not yet 100 years old. The history of the school magazine started in February, 1898. It was called 'The H.S.D.', and, reproduced with the hektograph and cyclostyle, appeared in April, June, November and December, 1898, and in February, 1899. It was then felt desirable that subsequent copies should be printed, to make it more readable and enlarge the contents. The number of readers would be increased and the permanence of the 'Erasmian', as it was now called, would be secured. It was published and sold four times a year at a price of threepence per copy. This source of revenue, together with that obtained from advertisements, and a £5 grant from the Governors, served to meet the expenses of printing and publishing. Today, the 'Erasmian', although it is free, still supports itself from its advertisements, without which it could not possibly meet the cost of about £300 per issue. Therefore, we are indebted to those who advertise in it, and we are constantly hoping that more advertisers will avail of the wide circulation and permanence which the magazine has enjoyed during its first 71 years of recording the school's history.

J.H.M.

Trinity Newsletter

Few of the interesting things which happened in College last term were spectacular, or had striking public faces, but there have been all sorts of undercurrents in which Old Boys have been swimming successfully.

The whole structure of College, especially on the student side, has been changing radically, generally towards being more democratic.

On the academic side, all the school committees, which take decisions on such matters as course content and examinations, now have elected student members. Robin Wormell and Alan Beck, besides providing the best water fights in College from their rooms in Botany Bay, are both on the Classical School Committee, and also the Classical Society Committee. Derek Mitchell is on the School Committee in Engineering and an Old Girl, Joan Johnston, in Mathematics.

Societies and clubs are the lifeblood of extracurricular activities in College. The method of distributing society grants has been changed and should mean a rise in the standard of living of the smaller societies. The Central Societies Committee gives every society from the 800-member Hist (where Derek Moran is an active member of committee and preparing for March's Bicentenary Celebrations, besides being on the S.R.C. and its External Relations Committee) down to the Agricultural Society (of which Brian Dungan is a member) an equal vote in electing grant distributors. Alan Benson, treasurer of the History Society; David Factor, secretary of A.I.E.S.E.C.; Paul Blundell, secretary of the Joly Geological Society; Joan Johnston, treasurer of the Maths Society and another Old Girl (why do we not have a Past Pupils' Union and then they could all come to the Annual Dinner?) Avril O'Connell, secretary of the Bi, are all involved in the Societies concerned.

The direct election to School and Board Committees means that the S.R.C. is becoming superfluous in most fields as a representative body. External relations and some student services such as travel bookings have become its chief activities. Jim Hamilton has been the chief opponent of membership of U.S.I. as it now is, and has the help of his brother Tom, who was elected to the S.R.C. as a Junior Freshman in a by-election. Nigel Murtagh was elected at the same time.

Nigel is also involved with Roger Cole and Antony Reynolds in the Labour Party (Roger is still chairman of the Trinity Branch) and in the Voluntary Social Work Society, through which they work at redecorating old people's homes every week-end.

High School has produced surprisingly few outstanding College sportsmen, though Bryan Lewis played well in five games as scrum-half

for the 1st XV before an injury put him out of the game for the rest of the term.

Recording all the news has been David Ford, as editor of 'Trinity News'. After making a loss of £600 last year, the paper this term had record sales, and made a profit which justified his policy of having a more serious paper with more news.

O.B.

THE HENLEY PRIZE

This prize is awarded every second year for the best creative achievement in Literature or the Arts. The winner for 1969 was Alan A. Nagur (Form 5), who submitted a selection of twelve poems under the title 'A Day in the Life of A Night'. Here we print a group of these poems.

A Day in the Life of A Night

*The nine o'clock world
At twenty past nine.
The nine-three is gone.
Today's dust and grime
Have begun to be whirled
By a street cleaner—an ex-con.
Taxis and buses.
In London, New York, Bangkok
Another day—the world fusses
And lives its life by the clock.
Tourists arrive with money and comment.
How shall I pay the week's rent?
Flags on embassies are unfurled.
Are we living in a freer world?
The docks grind,
Cranes wind
Loads of cargo from faraway ports.
Can we meet our import
Commitments?
The river flows under
The bridges,
People cross over
The bridges,
Very useful things—bridges.
Offices alive with typing.
People make deals—trying
To hook someone else.
Metal in furnaces melts.
Meet your friend—have coffee.
A fire engine screams.
An ambulance straight through the lights.
Was it racial discrimination?
The windows are cleaned
On the seventeenth floor.
Too much preoccupation with your stomach.
Lorries thunder along the Autobahn.*

*Statues gaze down on the back
Of a staring man . . .
I know a good tailor in Saville Row,
But you — 'I don't know'.
Peer at the Eiffel Tower.
Spend a few hours at The Rijksmuseum.
Rembrandt was a genius.
Time for lunch . . .
Park Lane Hilton — one fifteen,
Order what you like, but
No fresh cream.
The F.T. index dropped
Twenty-one points.
Ooh . . . Sh . . .
Time to get up.*

Contrast

*The daylight indignantly
Turned to darkness,
And the snuffling,
Breathing trees,
Caught unawares,
Were seized with
Confusion and
Unmitigated terror,
And appeared to
Dominate the still-
Bright western sky,
Whose fragile mingling
Colours, whirled
Into a creamy
White and grey,
Wandered away.
Grey cloud
Blotted out
The heavens.*

Breakaway

*And freedom came
and whisked away
my breath, and I,
breathless, gazed
at the revealed
responsibility,
but none the less
aware of my
intentions and
commitments.
Slowly, nervously, I
took the initiative.
I had no choice.
I stepped forward.
Realisation hit me
in an awakening
blinding flash.
I had arrived.*

An Isolated Glimpse of Paradise

*The bubbling tripping
River enters into
The green cool gloom.
The canopy of trees
Overhead cuts out
The sun, and makes
The dank cave alive
With animal sounds.
Here and there an
Alien shaft of light
Penetrates the dustless
Secluded dreamland of
Nature. A bird whistles.
The lilies grow alone.
Far ahead the river
Emerges, thrashing down
Between rocky banks
Under blinding sunlight.*

Sunset

*The sun dips down behind the hill,
The world is no longer still.
The pinky white, the pearly grey
Heralds the ending of the day,
And clouds move in and take the place
Of sun that has softened the human race.
The bushes rustle, the trees sway
And dusk arrives to push away
The god of all mankind some think,
The sun that has just begun to sink.*

Reflections

*Life . . .
A complicated jumble,
An uneasy rumble.
The insignificant that 'pass away'.
The one who discovers with an uncanny jerk
That life on this earth is going berserk.
Life . . .
The sudden push,
The belated misadventure,
The untimely death
That moves only those in the small circle.
That tactless human,
That extrovert,
All feel that life has its compensations,
For they only remember the good times.
Everything . . .
Taken for granted,
The tacit actions and perfect specimens of
strategy,
The irrefutable lessons from History
Accepted with admiring speculation,
While obfuscating Man who cannot see beyond
His own cocoon.
People are viable,
(It has been proved too often for Man's own
good).
I move . . .
Back to reality.
To what ?
The present ?
Maybe.
It's a long road,
A hard struggle.
The spirit . . .
Influencing civilisation
As every human does
Whether by pen or by sword,
Has left its dent
On us !*

The End

*The imperceptible foe who will not yield
Is the final threat to unity and peace,
He will not permit hostilities to be healed,
Will never permit suffering to cease.
So, many persecuted with the fear of dying
Allow possessions to be left and lost,
Nobody heeds their ceaseless crying :
All are exterminated in the holocaust.
Remember the twisted hatred towards the Jew,
Forget not the black man's fight for life,
Think of the less fortunate, like the low-caste
Hindu,
Subjected to humiliation, agony and strife.
Your God, my God, the Redeemer of us all,
Shall, in some future time, to heaven us recall.*

Of Mice and Men

'Lord Upton announced in the Lords today that British Rail would no longer charge passengers for the carriage of mice and similar small animals.'—'The Times.'

There was widespread support in mouse-loving circles (reports our Special Correspondent on Rodent Affairs) for the announcement in the House of Lords that mice would in future be carried free of charge on British Rail passenger services. This long-awaited announcement drew ecstatic cheers from both sides of the House. 'At last we may truly call this fair land a free country; I look forward with pleasure to a large increase in the mouse population,' remarked Lord Mousetrappe and CheasemERCHANT, Keeper of the Royal Rodents.

In the country, too, there was much favourable reaction. 'A significant step,' commented the Hon. Prusilla Sclater-Biddulph, President of the Gentlefolks' Society for the Promotion of Human-Rodent Relations. 'This will mean in very many cases the end of a real hardship for old-age pensioners, who have hitherto been unable to afford to bring their only friend and companion, their pet mouse, on holiday with them. We feel that the increased presence of our furry friends on train journeys, particularly commuter services, should really enliven travel in the 'Seventies. But, even more important, we think that this step marks the beginning of a thaw in human-rodent relations. The Society is now launching a "What's Wrong with Rats?" campaign, and we were much encouraged by a telegram of support from dear Sir Alec, who said that he had long been deeply concerned about the bad esteem in which rats are generally held, and that he was sincerely interested in promoting a better image. Although our Society is not yet very large, all three of us are working hard for that glorious day when there will be a mouse in every home. We hope and pray that we may live to see the dawn of that day.'

Asked about the future position of the mouse in society, Professor Egbert Trefusis-Bempde, Senior Lecturer in Musological Studies at the University of Irthlingborough, called for a 'radical realignment on thought postures' on the matter. 'Rodents can and must play a dynamic rôle in this white-hot technological era. It is imperative that we eradicate the anti-rodent prejudice and discrimination, a manifestation of a form of archaic racism, which

hampers the evolvment of a meaningful dialogue and a productive relationship between the mouse and man.'

In other circles, however, the announcement was viewed with less pleasure. Brigadier Sir Jocelyn Bampfylde, Conservative M.P. for Garboldisham, announced that he was deeply shocked by the move, and intended to set up a League for the Preservation of Human Britain. Demanding an immediate halt to immigration and the introduction of a scheme for the voluntary deportation of vermin, he denounced it as another betrayal at the hands of cowardly socialists and he called on the Government to resign forthwith. Our political staff report that there is strong feeling on the matter at Westminster. The concession has caused a deep rift in the Cabinet and a number of resignations are believed to be imminent, particularly that of a prominent lady Minister who feels that a copper-bottomed productivity agreement should have been concluded on first. Many observers regard the concession as a vote catcher, for an opinion poll showed that of a representative cross-section of 793 adults interviewed, 17.93% favoured the move, 12.07% opposed it and 70% did not know but felt that Edward Heath is or is not proving a good leader of the Opposition. All in all the prospect of a Spring election appears to loom nearer.

But what is the situation in Ireland? Asked about C.I.E.'s policy on rodent transport a spokesman for the Association of Spokesmen and Kindred Professions said that the C.I.E. Spokesman was unavailable for comment at this juncture.

N. J. Cox (6).

In Search of Truth

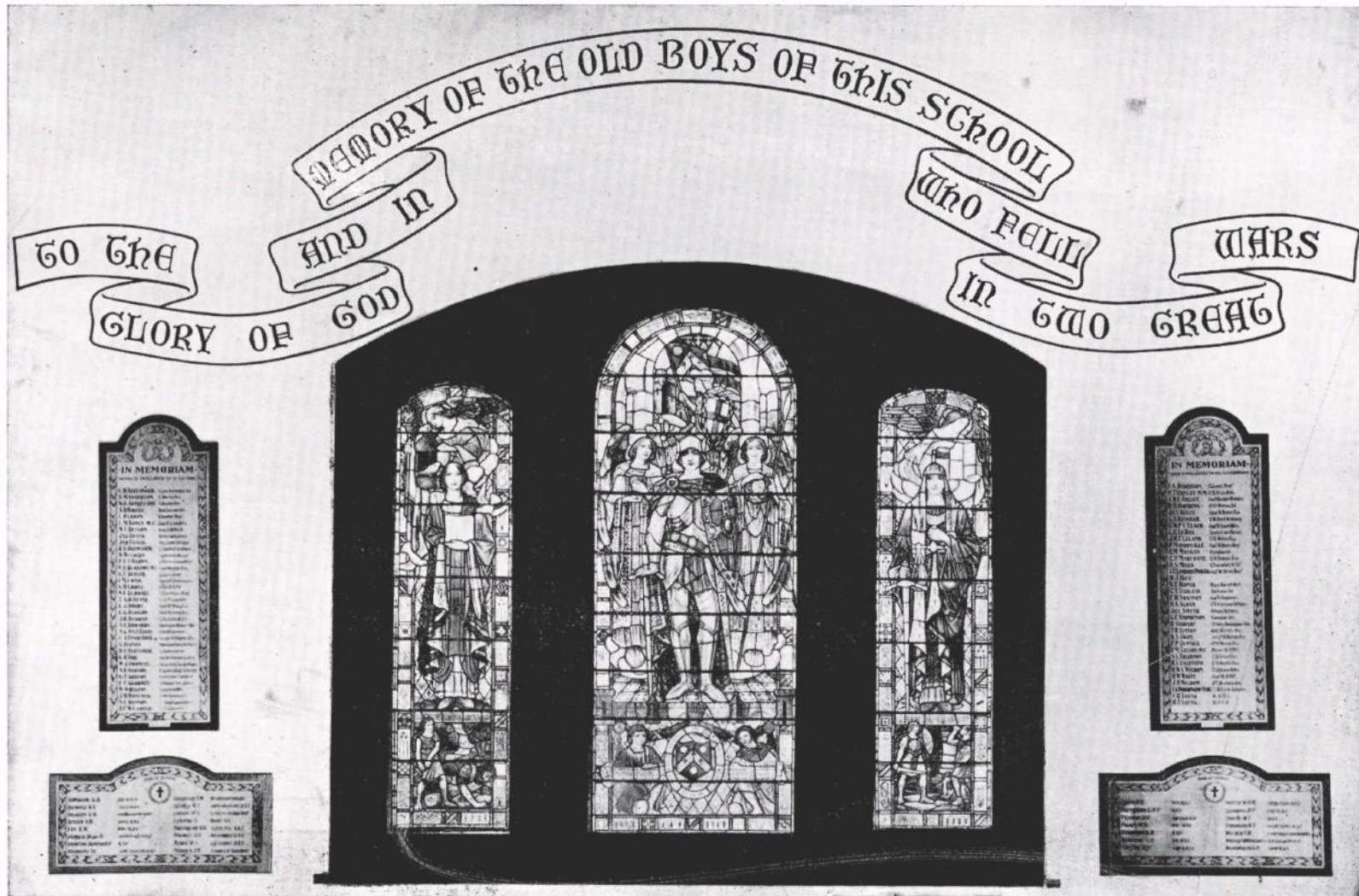
*Politics and Science do not blend ;
Working in your lab, tossing lightly
Wild ideas through a healthy head,
You can't justly think of knavery,
Dishonesty or feign enlightenment,
By mixing with Death's game that's dirty.
The Art of Life to darkness does not tend,
The mind keeps free of all treachery.*

*Science is the pure search for truth !
The veracious attempt to build
A Civilisation with more ruth ;
To eradicate all evil.*

*It is a long search, endless, troublesome ;
Ending, 'fore God, in perfect unison.*

Joseph Csizmarik (6).

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High School

*A hundred years ago there came
To Harcourt Street a school whose name
Was High School : both large and bright
And to many a boy enriched his sight.*

*To passers-by it was a joy
To see the playground full of boys,
'Neath beautiful trees in Autumn colour,
Playing the well-known game of rugger.*

*To all the staff who work together
Education is no bother ;
All day they work from morn to night,
And yet they remain both jolly and bright.*

*The rooms in High School differ a lot —
Some shining and clean, some ready to rot,
For that reason they're leaving the road
To dwell in a more suitable abode.*

*We'll now mention sport, it is an art,
In which all boys are supposed to take part ;
To Danum we go in all our glory,
To complete the final part of the story.*

*From there we hope the word will go out :
'High School are proud and ready to shout,
Their teams are tops let's have no fears.
'Here's wishing them well for the next hundred
years.'*

Alan Cormack (1A).

Sonnet

*Life is a precious jewel, mirror-like,
Quintessence of reflection, 'thereal
Light as blade-hanging dewdrop, crystal bright,
Or as a stained-glass tear, celestial.
Through childhood's pebble-rippled pond
And laughing boyhood's shining Summer's Isle,
Through growing soul-growth years, the mind
a fund*

*Of all that's noble, chivalrous, gentile.
Approach the sunset shadows of life's even
The purple-golden statue-shaft decline,
Know now that soon thy soul from clay be
riven*

*Lease-consummating, ending pact divine.
Thus mortal joy and bitter'st anguish sore
Alike must fade and die and be no more.*

A. Bradbury (5).

Physics Class 2001

When we stepped into the room and sat down at our desks, Neil Armstrong (our Form Master and Computer) spoke to us: 'Today we shall study Falcon's Theory of Feroprifisology (the study of the formation of the gas Helium for you old-fashioned people). He, however, was overruled by Jackelisk in 1988, who realised that Falcon's Golden Equation was incorrect. Jackelisk stated that by taking his converse and by changing the operations you could . . .'

I began to feel drowsy and I could feel that my eyelids were shutting . . .

'Pupil 208 are you attending?' boomed Neil Armstrong.

I woke up with a jump.

'Pardon, sir ?'

'Were you attending ?'

'Oh yes, sir !' I replied hopefully.

'Come here. You will take 50 volts of electricity after class. Do you understand ?'

'Yes sir,' I replied.

I went back to my place and went to sleep again.

P.S.—High School has not changed or has it?

H. Dockrell (3A).

A Trip by Hovercraft

Travelling by Hovercraft is a thrilling but not altogether enjoyable experience. I was lucky enough to make a trip on one of Lloyd's hovercrafts (better known as Hoverloyds) this summer. The name of the craft was 'Sure' and although all the timetables announce the trips as flights, the bottom of a hovercraft is only about a foot or so above the sea, riding on a cushion of air. Most of the craft carry cars and the passenger cabins are along each side.

In early July we were driving from London to Paris and were booked on the Ramsgate-Calais flight at 4 p.m. We arrived at the terminal in Pegwell Bay at five minutes to two to inquire about the nearest beach. The attendant came over to the car and asked if we were booked on a flight. After our reply he said: 'You won't mind going early.' And ordered passengers out. My father was then forced to find reverse gear for the first time in this car and drive up a fifteen foot long ramp, the top of which was about nine feet off the ground. We entered the cabin and sat down, looking out of the large windows. There was plenty of

shipping in the English Channel, but after a minute at sea the windows were completely covered in spray and one was unable to see anything. It grew rather stuffy (strong paper bags with cellophane lining are provided), but the trip lasted less than forty minutes. At a quarter to three we were going through Customs at Calais.

Would somebody mind telling me whether one gets seasick or airsick in a hovercraft?

David Woods (4A).

John Mayall

'Father of the Blues'—a richly-deserved title bestowed upon John Mayall for his valuable contributions in that field over the last ten years. Under his guidance, dozens of musicians have flourished and gone on to achieve spectacular successes in their later careers, generally in the field of blues-orientated pop—Clapton, Green, Hiseman, Butterfield, McVie, are only a few of the big names which have come and gone as fast as the name on his drums, and it has been changing since the days of the John Mayall Powerhouse Four. Key to his success has been the blues revival of the

'fifties and 'sixties, which started in around the American West Coast and featured cities such as New Orleans, Chicago, and famous names such as Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf, Elmore James.

Just like every other movement before it, the blues soon began to branch out and John Mayall became almost the sole European founder of that movement which has produced most of the music we know as progressive pop.

One step ahead, as always, John is now producing a completely new form of 'quiet' blues, with his small, extremely flexible four-piece band, while most other current progressive groups are creating a 'wall of sound', using dozens of instruments and massive amplifiers, which make one's ears bleed. Since the day that Eric Clapton—his most famous guitarist—left, almost four years ago, critics proclaimed that John Mayall would never be as good again, yet his most recent album has been hailed as his best since then; perhaps this portends a new trend in music today. His future success depends on this new group, thus, we could be witnessing either the beginning or the end of an era.

Nigel Moyse (6u).

FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

A Stormy Night

In Autumn last year there was a very windy night.

At five o'clock in the afternoon the wind began to get stronger and by the time I went to bed it was a gale and I could only just get to sleep.

At about one in the morning I woke to the sound of a loud crash. I went to the window and looked out. I saw the trees being blown like bits of smoke, and in the foreground I saw a big beech tree which had been blown right over. Everything seemed to be making a great noise and the ground was brown with leaves. I looked up to the sky and saw the clouds moving like great white and grey pieces of newspaper. The moon appeared as if it were one great big eye looking down on the world, and it lit up the whole place as if it were nearly day. The doors and windows were creaking

with the power of the wind. I listened for about ten minutes and then pulled over the curtains, got into bed and was soon fast asleep.

In the morning the wind had ceased its fury, the sky was a brilliant blue and the sun was shining.

I had great fun burning the leaves that had fallen during the night.

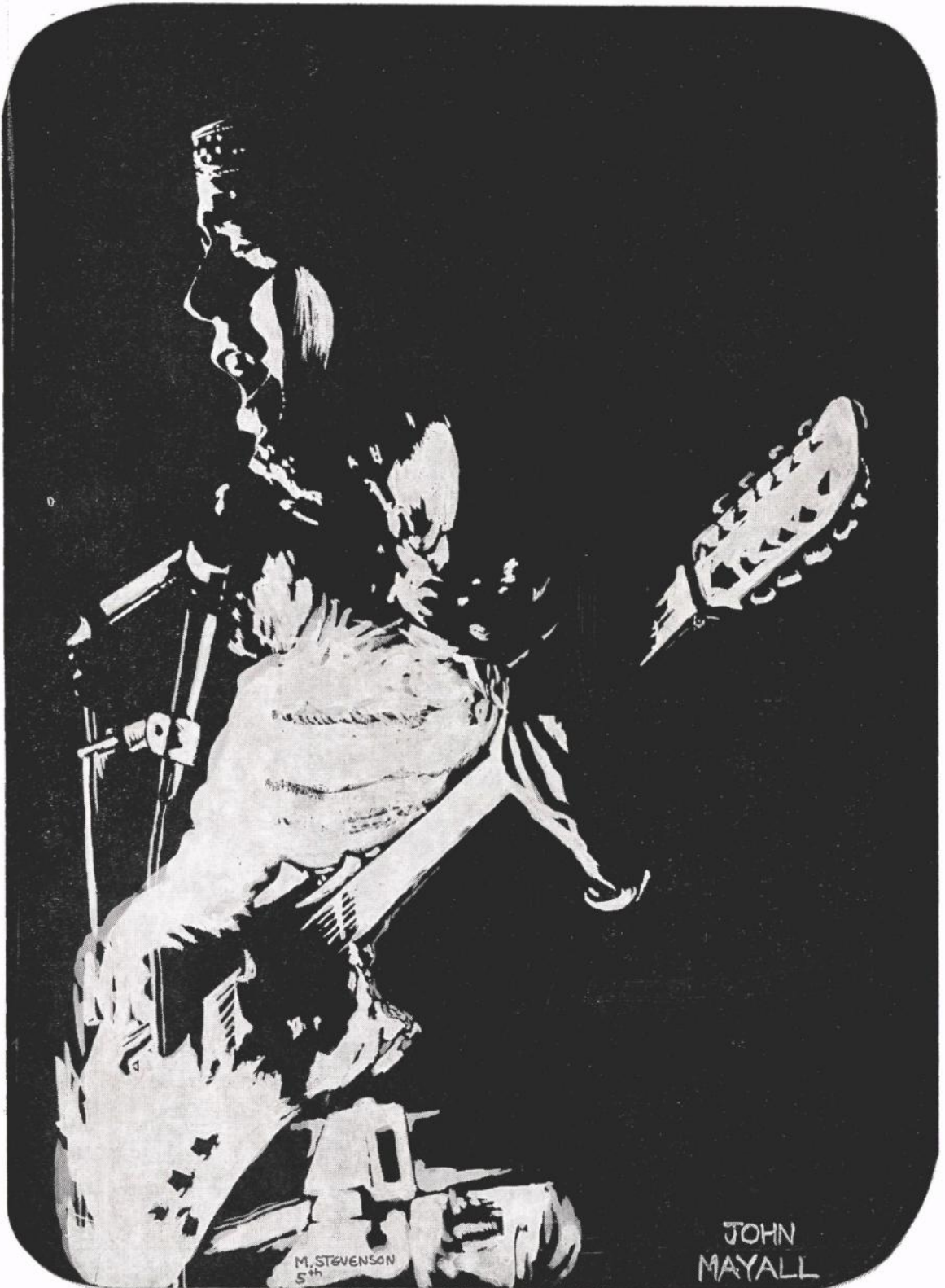
M. Shackleton (J4).

A Robin

*I saw a robin on a tree,
And he did not look at me.
This robin was as good as gold,
Although he really was so cold.*

*The little robin on the tree,
Was singing with a voice of glee.
Then I saw him fly away
And still his song was very gay.*

D. Temperley (J2).



Apples

*Apples are big and round and red,
They grow upon a tree.
I eat one every night in bed
And they are good for me.*

Ian Buchalter (J2).

The Tuck Shop

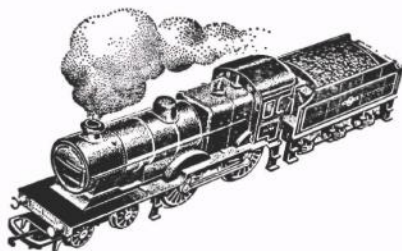
*Every day at ten-twenty,
We rush to tuck quite empty.
With money for buns
To fill our tums.*

*With sixpence for treats,
Such as a packet of sweets
And slices with cream,
Which taste like a dream.*

*Such a terrible noise
Is made by the boys,
That someone comes out
And gives a big shout.*

P. Young (J4).

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A Very Full Day

Early one morning Mum and I went into Dublin to choose my school prize. I picked out an Encyclopaedia which I got at the School Prize Distribution.

At eleven o'clock Dad brought me to the Science Exhibition at the R.D.S. where we saw many interesting things including an Irish Army Rescue Helicopter, the Garda Síochána stand demonstrating crime prevention, and bees in a hive making honey.

After that I went to a very exciting motor-bike Scramble at The Slade, where we did more scrambling up and down the track and in and out of a river than the motor-cycles! When the Scramble was over we went back into Dublin to see 'A Man for All Seasons,' a film about Sir Thomas More, which was very enjoyable.

We then went into Roberts' Cafe and I had two Wimpies and a glass of milk. When tea was finished we drove out to Dublin Airport where we saw a Boeing 707 and two Boeing 737 aircraft.

Finally we came home in time to watch 'Match of the Day' on television and see Leeds Utd. beat Derby County 2-0. By this time I was utterly exhausted after my lovely long and exciting day. So I fell into bed and slept well.

David Meredith (J3).

The Teacher

(With apologies to Hugh Chesterfield)

*She walks the room with a swaggering gait,
(There's mischief in her eye).
A Pedigree Teacher through and through,
With detention lists and canes too;
A rollicking rip with scars to show
For every boy she sent below.
Her tongue is quick, and her temper high,
And whenever she speaks we shout 'Goodbye!'
To this person who tortures us so.*

*Her room is as old as the yard itself,
And a foggity foul is she.
But what cares she for the roomful of slime,
If desks don't glitter, if canes don't shine,
For little boys from east to west
Have walked to the Head at her request.
But if she retires you may depend
She'll get a pension, and she will send
One of us to collect the fee.*

Philipp Sterne (J5).

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

School News

Last Summer Mr. Johnson completed his 35th year in the School. To mark the occasion, his colleagues invited Mrs. Johnson and himself to be the guests of honour at a Staff dinner.

We welcome to the Staff of the Senior School Messrs. J. P. Cronin, B.A., H.Dip.Ed.; I. F. Broad, B.A., H.Dip.Ed.; G. F. Lyons, B.Sc., and D. J. Temple, B.A.; and Miss A. Anderson, T.C.N.F.F., to the Junior School. We also welcome Miss L. M. J. McWeeney who has come to teach Art. In September we said good-bye to Miss Margaret Thomas, who had been our School Secretary for two years. We welcome Miss Jennifer Ludlow as our new Secretary. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lowry on the birth of a son, 4th October, 1969.

We record our thanks to Mrs. Reynolds for presenting floor-covering, a long mirror and a cupboard for use in the dressingrooms. They are much appreciated.

Collections made in the School resulted as follows: National Council for the Blind £3-16-4.

PREFECTS, 1969-70

Head Boy: Bryan Storey

Kingsley Aikins, Malcolm Ferguson, Fred Jackson, Derek Lewis, John Maybury, David Reynolds, Hamish Stewart, Martin Block, Nigel Cox, David Duffy, Michael Gault, Randal Gray, Mark Jeffares, David Jones, Dermot Moore and Douglas McCoy.

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Abbey—Bryan Storey

Belgrave—David Duffy

Galway—Alexander Bevan

Harcourt—David Jones

Valete

Form 6 Upper

John W. K. Carson : T.C.D., Medical School.
Andrew C. Boyle : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
Derek F. Chapman : T.C.D., Modern Languages.
P. Timothy Cox : T.C.D., Engineering.
Kenneth W. Davey : T.C.D., Engineering.
S. Thiru Govender : T.C.D., Pre-Medical.
Alan G. Graham : T.C.D., Legal and Political Science.

John R. Grice : T.C.D., Legal and Political Science.

Thomas V. Hamilton : T.C.D., General Studies.

Desmond R. Johnson : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.

Peter H. Lewis : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.

Garry A. T. Mahon : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.

I. Stuart Nicholls : T.C.D., Engineering.

Philip A. Orr : T.C.D., Mathematics.

Graham C. Richards : T.C.D., Legal and Political Science.

J. Keith Sargeant : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.

John D. Silverstone : T.C.D., Business Studies.

David J. Thomas : T.C.D., Ancient and Modern Languages.

James G. Wilkinson : T.C.D., Engineering.

Form 6

Peter C. Boate : T.C.D., Business Studies.

David P. Burdett : Automobile Engineering, Bolton Street.

Stuart R. Carry : Cork.

David E. Cato : Messrs. O'Hagan, Ward & Co.

Anthony W. P. Colley : Commercial Art, Rathmines.

Robin M. Cowan : T.C.D., Business Studies.

Richard F. Crabb : General Accident Insurance Co.

G. Mark Dineen : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.

John T. Ellis : Messrs. Eason, Accountancy.

Bruce L. Evans : Sun Insurance Co., Waterford.

Harold E. Finney :

Peter C. Hogan : T.C.D., Business Studies.

Michael Hudson : Messrs. H. Amster & Co.

Brian D. Hughes : Marine Radio Officers' Course, Kevin Street.

Terry R. Iland : Creation Group, Commercial Art.

J. Fred Jackson : T.C.D., Medical School.

Stuart Jacobs : Jews' College, London, to study Rabbinics.

Walter J. Jenkins : T.C.D., General Studies.

Alan R. Keegan : Messrs. John C. Parkes & Son.

Clayton R. Kinlan : Messrs. Wm. Briggs & Sons, Roof Specialists.

Geoffrey S. Kinlan : Zurich Insurance Co.

Lam Kwok Chai : T.C.D., Engineering.

George R. M. Levis : Father's business.

Alan A. D. McKee : Chartered Accountancy, Messrs. Ormsby & Rhodes.

Derek T. McLennan : General Accident Insurance Co.

Desmond Majekodunmi : Norwich City College.

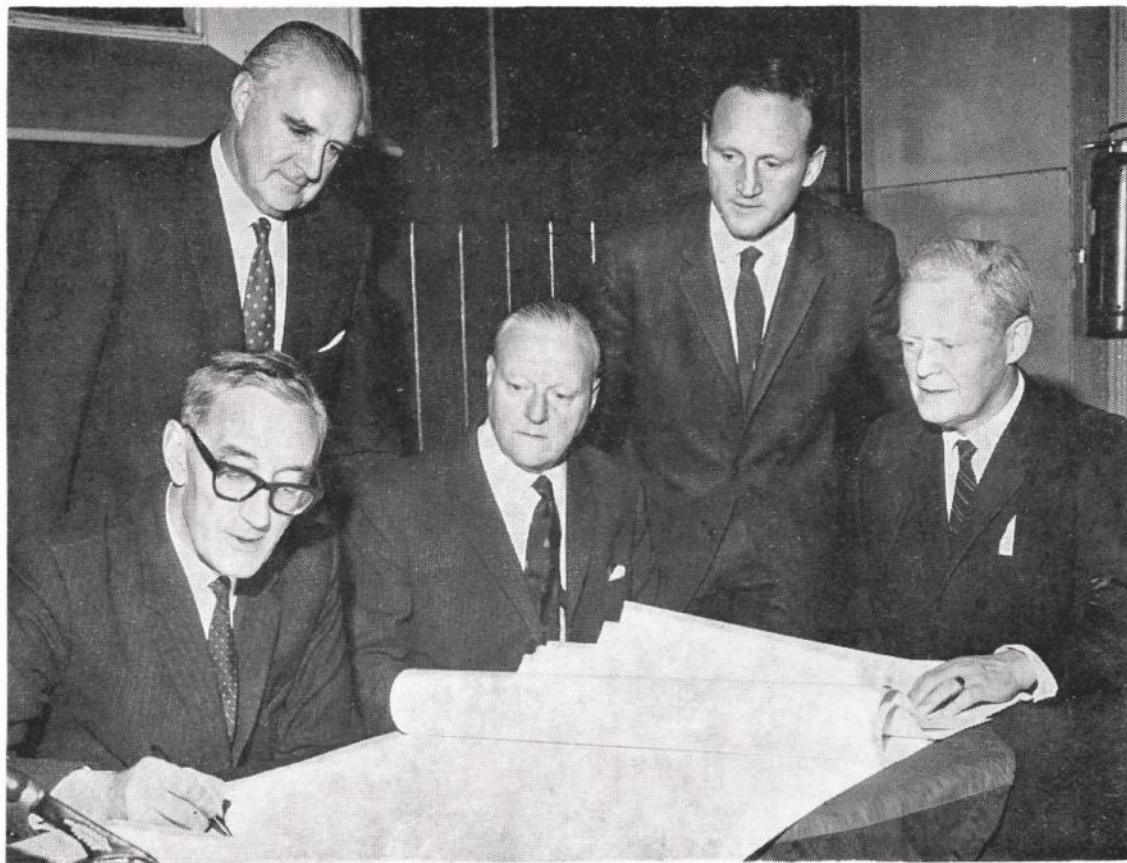
Ian J. McL. Martin : Messrs. Foley, Duffy.
 Richard G. Noble : Messrs. Cooper & Kenny,
 Chartered Accountancy.
 Trevor L. O'Shea : Bolton Street, Architecture.
 David W. Popham : Ulster Bank.
 Ratnam Kamelakaran : T.C.D., Natural
 Sciences.
 Denis J. Rice : Zurich Insurance Co.
 Leslie G. Rowe : Messrs. Lloyd, Armstrong &
 Ramsey, Insurance Brokers.
 Maurice L. Rubenstein : Messrs. Craig,
 Gardner.
 Alan J. Shatter : T.C.D., General Studies.
 Alan W. C. Shiel :
 Neil C. Stirling : Messrs. Hodgson, Harris,
 Chartered Accountancy.
 Trevor J. Story : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
 Teh Beng Seng : T.C.D., Engineering.
 John E. Telford : Royal Bank.
 Arthur H. Thompson : Messrs. Reg Armstrong
 Ltd.
 Arthur C. Travers : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.

Plans For New School

Since the announcement in the last issue of 'The Erasmian', regarding the sale of Harcourt Street, the plans for the building of our new School at Danum have been completed. These plans have been displayed for some time in the Clockroom, and have been explained in detail to the members of the Parents' Association and the Old Boys' Union.

As many will be aware, the house at Danum was demolished at the end of July, leaving the site ready for commencement of building operations.

A contract for the construction of the new School between the Governors and Messrs. G. & T. Crampton Ltd. has been signed, and at the present moment Danum hums with the sound of bulldozers, excavators, etc., in preparation for the laying of foundations. The building is scheduled for completion by June 1971.



SIGNING THE CONTRACT FOR THE NEW SCHOOL

(Left to right) M. G. H. Ellis, Esq., S.C. (Chairman of the Board of Governors), H. Brown, Esq. (Architect), W. S. Cunningham, Esq., F.C.A. (Member of the Board), G. C. Crampton, Esq. (G. and T. Crampton Ltd.), Dr. R. W. Reynolds (Headmaster).

News From The Forms

UPPER SIXTH

It is some two years now since Form News first appeared in this magazine, yet this is the first occasion on which a communiqué has emanated from the Upper Sixth Room. While I appreciate the lazy sentiments of my predecessors, I feel that some of the old pioneering spirit would not be amiss, in setting a precedent. Not that we do much of world-shaking significance in 6u. Much of our extra-curricular activity is either discussion, or unprintable!

In the course of our general studies, we have been to theatres and art galleries with the Headmaster. Some of 6u even play rugby — Hamish Stewart has been picked for Leinster. However, even though we have an exam in April, the truth of this awesome fact has not yet really dawned—it will!

D.A.R.

SIXTH FORM

The form has gradually been settling down to some serious work for the Leaving and Matriculation examinations, which for many seem to be approaching all too quickly. The introduction of the 5-day week has not helped in this respect. The more studious members of the form complain about being unable to participate in the extra-curricular activities because of increased pressure of work, while the more lighthearted section complains of being tired and out of pocket after the extended weekend.

In the sporting sphere, the form has improved its status considerably. There are nine members playing regularly for the S.C.T., two of whom, Michael Gault and David Priestman, gained Leinster trials. The form is also well represented among the top rankings of the Badminton Club. Participation in other school societies leaves much to be desired.

As usual, the number of form outings this year has been limited for obvious reasons. On Michaelmas Day we attended Holy Communion at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Other outings included a visit to the Science Exhibition in the R.D.S. and for the Geology Section a trip to Killiney strand which proved to be an experience for all those concerned.

At this point, I must thank Mr. Hickmott on behalf of the form, for the organisation of the very informative careers talks which are given weekly by guest speakers.

D.E.J.

FIFTH FORM

Most of this term has been spent in getting back into the normal routine. However, some Fifth formers have had time to join the Debating and Chess Societies, thus fulfilling their usual rôle as the main participants in extra-curricular activities. Many Fifth formers went to St. Patrick's Cathedral for Holy Communion, and almost the whole form went to the Science Exhibition in the R.D.S.

We would like to thank Mr. Hickmott for organising a series of very interesting lectures on various careers from Hotel Management to those in Computers.

N.J.; G.F.

FOURTH FORM

With the Intermediate Exam coming up in June, there is little or no activity going on in Fourth form. The majority of this year's Junior Cup team in rugby is from Fourth form, with the captain Donald Lewis from 4A. As usual, Fourth form paid their annual visit to St. Patrick's Cathedral in November.

The representatives for Mr. Lowry's anti-litter campaign from Fourth form are A. Sherling (4A) and M. Duffy (4BL).

Fourth form are strongly objecting to having to wear school caps, which they say look 'silly' or 'stupid' on them.

The Head-boy in 4A is James Piggott; in 4BL is S. Harris; and in 4BD is David Groves.

D.J.W.

THIRD FORM

Third Form has spent most of the term settling down. 3BD went to the Art Gallery with Miss McWeeney and visited the French, English and Dutch rooms. They were shown the alarm system which is so sensitive that a lighted match will set it off. The main interest has been rugby, third year having five members on the J.C.T.

Head-boys are: Holmes, 3A; Jameson, 3BL; Groves, 3BD.

Form masters are Mr. Keegan, 3A; Mr. Blackmore, 3BD; Mr. O'Kane, 3BL.

G.A.F., D.J.P., R.G.P.

SECOND FORM

During the term members of 2BL and 2BD went to the orchestral concert in the St. Francis Xavier Hall. In 2A one of the boys, Neville Couse, has been picked to represent the school in the quiz against St. Andrew's College. Four

other boys were chosen to represent their respective houses: Maurice Buchalter (Harcourt), Graeme Murray (Abbey), Stephen Hinds (Belgrave), and Richard Mossop (Galway).

The Head-boy of 2A is Neville Couse; of 2BL is Paul Ross and of 2BD is Brian Wilson.

D.C.

FIRST FORM

The Christmas Term 1969 has been the first term in the school for many boys in the first year; but by now, I think, we have all settled down to the daily routine.

Early in the term there was a concert of classical music held in St. Francis Xavier Hall, which was attended by most of the boys. We have played and lost two matches so far this term, but losing did not lessen the excitement of playing.

The first year attended the Junior Prize Distribution and I am glad to say that most of the Old Boys received prizes. Right after the Prize Distribution came 'Question Time' and a boy from 1A was selected for one of the teams to represent the School against St. Andrew's. Last of all come the Christmas examinations and these will decide the class order for the Easter term of 1970.

G.W.M.

The Prize Distributions

SENIOR SCHOOL

The Senior School Prize Distribution was held in the Clockroom on Friday, November 14th. The Chairman was Rev. Canon W. H. Coulter, M.A., Governor of the Erasmus Smith Schools, and the special speaker was the Most Rev. A. A. Buchanan, M.A., D.D., Lord Archbishop of Dublin.

In his report the Headmaster spoke of the withdrawal of services by members of the A.S.T.I. in February as the most noteworthy event of the school year. This, together with the difficulties caused by the premature publication of some Certificate examination papers in June, might have been expected to have an adverse effect on results. However, there was little variation in the results of the Leaving Certificate. Out of 54 candidates, 11 secured Honours, 37 passed and 6 failed. In the Intermediate Examination 50 out of 65 candidates passed. The new courses in this examination were welcome, the Headmaster said, because of their modern approach and because their emphasis was more on intelligence and less on

learning by rote than in the past. They are also more demanding.

Dr. Reynolds reported that for the second year in succession a High School boy secured first place in the Entrance Scholarship to Trinity College. Several other boys also won prizes and scholarships from various sources. Dr. Reynolds congratulated them on their success and paid tribute to the staff of the school for the patient and skilled care which had made these achievements possible. The Headmaster paid special tribute to Mr. Johnson, the Vice-Headmaster, for his loyal support and for his devoted and painstaking work for the school.

In sport, the Headmaster reported the progress of the school teams during the year. The Under 14 Cricket team won the Minor Cup, and the Senior and Junior teams had successful seasons. As well as Rugby and Cricket the boys take part in Badminton, Boxing, Athletics, Swimming and Golf.

Dr. Reynolds then described some of the many other out-of-school activities open to the boys. He mentioned in particular Miss Barklie's Choral Society which had presented a very successful production of 'The Yeomen of the Guard,' and Mr. Miller's production of 'The Medea' of Euripides. He thanked the Parents' Association for the presentation of a film projector and for their re-organisation of the Hobbies' Exhibition.

Lastly Dr. Reynolds spoke of the plans for celebrating the centenary of the foundation of the school, and of the plans for the new school buildings at Danum. He looked forward to greatly improved amenities, modern facilities and the pleasure in having a school planned specifically for the job. Dr. Reynolds paid tribute to the Governors, and in particular to the Building Committee, on whom had fallen the responsibility for making the decision to move to Danum and of carrying it out.

In his address, Dr. Buchanan recalled his links with the school. He told the boys that they should think of 'service in the common weal' as a goal in life. People of his generation, he said, often wrongly led the younger generation to believe that a high salary was what was to be aimed at in life.—'I think that you are wiser than we are. I hope you will realise that service to others, whether here or overseas, is the best aim in life.'

The President of the Old Boys' Union, Mr. R. J. Walker, then presented the Old Boys' Cup to Philip Orr, and the Distribution closed

with the pronouncing of the Benediction by Dr. Buchanan.

SPECIAL PRIZES

John Thompson Scholarship in Classics (£100): David Thomas.

High School Exhibition (£100): Desmond Johnson.

Glorney Exhibition (£50) and Cup: Alan Graham.

Bessie Bury Prize in English: Timothy Cox.

Simon Eppel Memorial Prize in Science: John Carson.

John Bennett Memorial Prize: John Silverstone.

B'nai B'rith Scholarship (£30): Bryan Storey.

S. S. Evans Memorial Prize in Commerce: Peter Hogan.

Dr. Warnock's Prize in Irish: Trevor O'Shea.

French Government's Prizes: Peter Hogan, Walter Jenkins.

Mitchell Scholarship (£30): Nigel Cox.

Dr. Warnock's Prize in Irish: Rodney Smythe.

Debating Society's Medal: John Carson.

'Erasmian' Prizes (O.B.U.): John Carson (6 Upper), Dermot Moore (5), David Jones (5), Malcolm Stevenson (5).

Henley Prize: Alan Nagur.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Junior School Prize Distribution was held in the Clockroom on Thursday, November 13th. The Chairman was Mr. W. F. Dungan, Registrar of the Erasmus Smith Schools, and the prizes were distributed by Mr. Norman Kilroy.

In his report of the 26th year in the history of the Junior School, Dr. Reynolds spoke of a year of steady progress and consistent work. He thanked the Lady teachers for their interest in the welfare of their pupils and, in particular, for the willing way in which they had undertaken the extra work caused during the withdrawal of services in the Senior School.

Dr. Reynolds reported a continuous growth in members in the Junior School and welcomed Miss Anderson who had been appointed in September as an additional teacher. He mentioned the plans for the Centenary of the Senior School which will include a party for the Junior School during the Christmas holidays.

The Chairman told the boys that pride in themselves and in their appearance was very important, and he urged them to do all they could to keep the school neat and tidy.

Mr. Kilroy, in his address, asked the boys to remember three things: (1) Someone has got to be last. He used a key ring as an illustration of the ring of learning, and said each key represents an important quality like honesty or charity. Each requires practice. (2)

If one cannot be good at many things, one should try to be good at one thing. He cited the piccolo in the orchestra as an example of the importance of small parts as well as great. (3) Always do one's best.

After the presentation of the prizes, the boys gave a short concert.

PRIZES

S. S. Evans Memorial Cup—LESLIE HOLMES

Form

J5—David Lowe (Scholarship), Alfred Potter (Scholarship), Christopher King (Mitchell Prize), Jan Paul Huissoon.

J4—Brian Abbott, Nicholas Leitch, Geoffrey Roe-O'Leary.

J3—Bruce Pierce (Scholarship), Nicholas Hackett (Scholarship), David Moore.

J2—David Meredith, Ingmar Kiang.

J1—Solon Jacovides, Peter Scott.

Form Masters' and Form Mistresses' Prizes (for meritorious effort)—George Willoughby (J5), Richard Buchalter (J4), Michael Baker (J1).

Prizes in Handwork—Robert Lovell-Butt (J5), Brian Lewis (J3), Alan Hunt (J1).

Prize in Nature Study—Paul Warren (J5).

Careers

Careers Library

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

Department of Labour Careers Leaflets

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

Careers Room will be open—

Monday: 1.15—1.45; Tuesday: 3.50—4.05; Thursday: 3.50—4.05; Friday: 1.15—1.45.

Careers Librarians are—

W. A. Noblett; H. Allen; D. N. Hobson; D. Bowden; P. M. McCrodden; G. P. Cato; R. M. Newmark; P. A. Cowan; A. D. Nolan; I. Christmas; M. A. Storey.

Careers Talks—

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

Banking: B. J. Hick, Esq.—Bank of Ireland Group.

Computers: F. P. Cremins, Esq.—I.B.M.

Accounting: A. M. Molony, Esq.—Craig Gardner & Co.

Architecture: P. Murray, Esq.—Murray & Beaumont.

Advertising: L. Dillon-Mahon, Esq.—Arks Ltd.

Hotel Management: K. O'Mara, Esq.—C.E.R.T.

Auctioneering & Estate Agency: J. Healy, Esq.—Irish Auctioneers' Association.

J.H.

5-Day Week Survey

(Ques. 1) *The 5-day Week—Do you like it or not?*

Forms 2 & 3: Yes 36; No 2.

Forms 4, 5, 6: Yes 48; No 14.

(Ques. 2) *How do you spend Saturday mornings?*

	Forms 2 & 3	Forms 4, 5 & 6
(a) In bed - - -	22	46
(b) Playing rugby - -	16	14
(c) Hobbies - - -	23	23
(d) Homework - - -	19	19
(e) In town - - -	16	27
(f) Nothing in particular	17	18

(Ques. 3) *Is homework a bigger burden?*

Forms 2 & 3: Yes 20; No 18.

Forms 4, 5 & 6: Yes 32; No 30.

(Ques. 4) *Would you prefer the 5-day week with much shorter holidays or the 6-day week with normal holidays?*

Forms 2 & 3: 53 for 5-day week. 9 for 6-day week.

Forms 4, 5 & 6: 37 for 5-day week. 23 for 6-day week.

The Survey asked four questions on and related to the 5-day week. The first question was the main one and asked whether one likes or dislikes the 5-day week. The 2nd and 3rd form were in favour of it, with only two dissensions. In 4th, 5th and 6th, out of a sample 60 boys only 14 were not in favour. The second question asked what one does on the free Saturday morning. In the lower division most boys practised hobbies or did nothing in particular. In the higher division most boys said that they spent the morning in bed! To the third question, 'Is prep. a bigger burden?' the answer was universally 'yes'.

To the fourth question, which asked 'Would you prefer the 5-day week with shorter holidays or the 6-day week with normal holidays?' the general answer was that the 5-day week with shorter holidays was preferable.

In general, 2nd and 3rd agreed with 4th, 5th and 6th, so that the consensus of opinion favours the 5-day week.

A. Bradbury (5).

Debating Society

This year's officers, elected at our Annual General Meeting held early in September, are as follows:—

Auditor: Nigel Cox.

Secretary: Geoffrey Chadwick.

Committee: David Reynolds, Ian Geraghty, Robert Schouten, Neil Jeffares, Clive Slattery.

Since the beginning of the term there have been several meetings of the Society. Motions have been interesting, but, in general, attendances have been rather disappointing, particularly with reference to the number of 5th formers who attend debates. We think that this is partly due to the introduction of the 5-day week and the resulting extension of school hours, which means that boys have less time to do homework and then come back into school for a debate in the evening. Because of this we have introduced short lunch-time debates to supplement our evening meetings, and these have tended to draw larger crowds.

Some interesting trends of opinion have been revealed; for example, although some years ago the House decided 'that the Church was not in decline,' a recent debate has revealed that a majority of the present members of the Society believe 'that religion is the opium of the people'. The House also decided that Ireland would not be better off under the Union Jack, that the Prize-giving is a farce, that Debating is not a futile exercise, and—although the vast majority of the House rejected the South African government's policy of apartheid, that the House would not sit on the pitch at the Ireland v. Springboks rugby match, by a very narrow majority.

So far this year the Society has taken part in one debating competition, that run under the

auspices of the Safety First Association of Ireland. In this we proposed the motion 'that more affluence means more accidents,' but we were defeated by a narrow margin by Maryfield College.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to those masters who have so generously given up their evenings and lunch-times to chair our meetings.

G.A.C., I.F.G., N.J.C.

Hobbies Exhibition

This Exhibition will be held on Wednesday, 19th January, 1970, a date that will facilitate all boys in the school who would like to work on their exhibits during the winter months. The exhibition will follow the 1969 pattern, though the Committee may make slight changes if such would seem to be of advantage. The following data should help entrants:—

- (1) No 1969 prizewinning exhibits will be accepted.
- (2) 1969 exhibits (non-prizewinning) may be entered again, provided they have been added to or improved upon. The Committee will carefully scrutinise such exhibits.
- (3) Prizes awarded will be approximately similar to those awarded in 1969.
- (4) A Trophy in memory of Mr. Evans will be awarded for best Class Group Project.
- (5) The Exhibition will be held in conjunction with a Parents' Association meeting.
- (6) The Exhibition will be in two main sections:—
 - A. Individual Exhibits in Art, Crafts, Scientific and General Hobbies from—
 - (a) Junior School.
 - (b) Under 15 Senior School.
 - (c) Over 15 Senior School.
 - B. Best Group Project in any Class. Groups are expected to consult with their teachers or business firms as regards suitable projects.

W.J.L., R.F.C.

The Library

The most important addition to the Library this term was World Book Encyclopaedia, a twenty-four volume work of reference suitable to the middle and upper school. It will help, we hope, to answer more efficiently the many requests for information on a wide variety of subjects, which come to the Librarian and the Committee. We are very grateful to the Parents' Association for their help towards this purchase.

One of the pleasantest aspects of the organisation of the Library is the number of gifts we receive. For this term we record our thanks to the following: The Headmaster, Dr. Went, Mr. A. R. W. Hughes, Mr. N. Gamble, T. Govender (6u), B. J. Ferguson (6), J. J. Levine (3BL), A. M. Cole (2BL) and G. F. J. Spendlove (2BD). We received £40 from the General Synod of the Church of Ireland which has enabled us to stock the Scripture section properly. We are very grateful to Canon Dowse for the time and trouble he took in helping to choose these books.

So far this term £22 has been presented to the Library Fund by the boys who left school in June.

Committee: M. N. Block, D. K. Conn, D. J. Cooke, N. J. Cox, B. J. Ferguson, H. R. E. Foxall, I. F. Geraghty, R. R. Irvine, M. Jeffares, D. E. Jones, R. A. S. Kearon, A. S. Mesbur, D. J. Moore, R. A. Schouten, R. E. W. Smythe, A. R. Towell.

The Photographic Club

The Photographic Competition was held at the end of the summer term to facilitate those who wanted to use the expected June sunshine in their entries. The Club's committee had already decided that the competition needed a new look, so we set about organising a colour transparency section. The results were phenomenal for a first-time venture and 92 slides of subjects from 'The Forth Road Bridge' to 'A Live Shark' were entered. We would like to thank the School of Veterinary Medicine, Trinity College, for the loan of their slide projector. The black and white prints section had senior (over 15) and junior (under 15) divisions and between them we succeeded in having 89 entries. We would like to express our most grateful thanks to Mr. Louis Pieterse, who gave up a whole evening to judge the entries. We would also like to thank Messrs.

Brown, Chemists; Dixon Hempenstall; Hamilton Long; H.C.R. Chemists; Mason Rees and Omnifoto, without whose generous donations we would have been unable to hold this competition. The Headmaster kindly distributed the prizes to the winners who were :—

TYRONE PARFITT (1)—Overall winner.

His entry 'Exciting Finish' was a magnificent shot.

Black and White prints

Senior

1. Stuart Farmer (4)
2. David Conn (5)
3. Fintan Walton (3)

Junior

1. Roger Towell (1)
2. Brian Priestman (2)
3. Roy Stewart (1)

Colour Slides

1. David Beattie (5)
2. Jonathan Taylor (4)
3. Brian Baxter (5)
4. Joseph Csizmarik (5)
5. Andrew Towell (5)
6. Arthur Travers (6)

We would like to point out that there were only 181 entries for this competition. Considering that each competitor entered several pictures, this was a very poor response for a large school of over 350 pupils. The competition next summer is going to be on slightly different lines. There are two themes, 'Dublin Architecture' and 'Water'. Pictures may be entered on either or both of these themes. This, it is hoped, will produce some less stereotyped 'holiday snap' type entries. There will, of course, also be a section for general photographs. We would also like to thank Brian Baxter (6) who last term took on the responsibilities of a committee member without enjoying any of the associated privileges.

The Club got off to a fresh start this year with the A.G.M. and we are pleased to announce the committee: Brian Baxter (6), David Beattie (6), Nigel Bryan (6), Joseph Csizmarik (6), David Conn (6), Robert Schouten (6) and Andrew Towell (6). Hon. Secretary, David McGarry (4), Hon. Treasurer, Bernard Walton (4). The Club now has a liaison with the Leinster Colleges Photographic Society.

This term some difficulty has been experienced in arranging meetings, due to the 3.50 p.m. school closing time. As a result of this,

only two meetings have been held, the present lunch break being too short for consideration.

We would like to thank Mr. R. A. Reynolds for the continuing loan of an enlarger. Also our most sincere thanks is due to Mr. Gardner for his interest and help at all times.

D.H.B.

The Gramophone Society

The Gramophone Society met on Thursdays this term. Our thanks are due to Miss Barcroft who kindly lent us the Boardroom and her gramophone.

This term we played music by a great variety of composers, including Bach, Bartok, Gilbert & Sullivan, Handel and Tchaikovsky.

We would like to thank members, particularly Gordon Fish, Howard Freeman and Neil Jeffares, who kindly lent us records; Mr. Miller who introduced each session also deserves our heartfelt thanks. We would also like to thank Mr. Blackmore who kindly played us a recording of Leonard Bernstein's Talk on Sonata Form.

The other music came from the Society's Record Library, which is available to all members, free of charge. We hope that the support we have been getting so far will continue next term.

J.C. (Hon. Sec.)

Chess Society

The Chess Society held its inaugural meeting at lunchtime on Monday, 27th September. A committee of four was elected. So far, the society has been successful and it is now running an open chess tournament. The Chess Society meets on Mondays and Fridays at lunchtime. The Society hopes to have a few chess matches with other schools in the near future.

G.F.

The Choral Society

Due to the teachers' strike in February, the Society was unable to perform its production of 'The Yeomen of the Guard' at the school, but the Rector of Christchurch, Taney, Canon Burrows, kindly allowed us to do so in the parochial hall there. Proceeds went to the parish school building fund. In 1970 the Society hopes to perform 'H.M.S. Pinafore'. Rehearsals for this are already well under way, but anyone in the school interested in singing is welcome to attend.

G.A.C.

"The Yeomen of The Guard"

It was worth walking two miles through the snow to see and hear this latest production of the High School Choral Society. The withdrawal of services in February stopped the use of the Clockroom, but the show went on in Taney Parish Hall with the kind permission of the Parish Committee. 'The Yeomen of the Guard' is a bigger task than any other Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, as it has a greater range of emotion and drama. The Choral Society, however, proved that their range is not limited by taking on and achieving success in this difficult piece. This accomplishment was due largely to the production and direction of Miss Barklie, whose work towards these operas can never be overestimated, and to whom we are eternally grateful.

The opera as a whole created a memorable impression and it is difficult to take a section out of it for further praise without relating it to other parts. The song that stands out most is Jack Point's (Derek Chapman) and Elsie Maynard's (John Piggott) 'singing farce of the Merryman and his Maid' and the irony of its repeat at the end was very effective. Derek's very convincing dismay at being jilted and his ultimate death was but a climax to a fine performance. Another outstanding display was Phoebe's (Colin Reid) wooing of Wilfred Shadbolt (John Silverstone) which was certainly 'not of the common order', both in the actions of the wooer and the reactions of the wooed. John Grice, as Colonel Fairfax, played very well the part of the self-confident gentleman who always wins in the end, whatever the game. Peter Lewis's great singing as Sergeant Meryll was not enough to avoid the blackmail of the domineering Dame Carruthers (Geoffrey Chadwick) for his heart (or was it his hand?) The Chorus, though a little weak, performed admirably and the smaller parts did their pieces well.

The general background of costumes and scenery was beautifully prepared by Mrs. Grice and others.

Our thanks are due to all who contributed to this wonderful performance.

J.W.F.C.

Question Time

The annual Question Time began slightly late, in keeping with tradition, on Tuesday, 18th November. It consisted of house and inter-school competitions, and our guests for the latter this year were from St. Andrew's College.

After a brief introduction from Mr. Walker, the evening began with the inter-house competition.

The two two-mark rounds were fairly simple, one on general knowledge, the other on sport. The question 'In what sport do you have maidens' appealed to the masses. At this stage Harcourt were in the lead :—

A—13; B—14; H—16; G—11.

The two four-mark rounds were about Dublin and 'words'. We learnt that a young goat was a swine! All the evening, there was loud applause for Graeme Murray's answers. Here he became so excited that he fell from his pedestal!

The question of the evening was: Black, Red, White, Yellow: What word (not a colour) can you add to those words to form a group? Answer—Sea?! . . . I don't get it!

Belgrave now had taken the lead :—

A—35; B—38; H—36; G—29.

and they emerged as winners after a rather strange miscellaneous six-mark round.

A—50; B—62; H—60; G—47.

Four boys obtained full marks, but a knock-out made James Gibson of Belgrave the overall winner.

Without the customary diverting interlude, which was missed, the inter-schools quiz began. Again there were simple rounds on general knowledge and sport. The mob-rousing question this time was 'What is a love game in tennis?' The score was then :—

High School—8; St. Andrew's—20.

In the first four-mark round, we learnt that one keeps apes in an apiary! That must be wrong! After a further four-marker entitled 'Where is it?' the scores were :—

High School—40; St. Andrew's—52.

The final round was one on general knowledge. Puck Fair was mentioned, but not the vital fact that the pubs are open for three days and nights.

The competition ended in a win for St. Andrew's :—

High School—51; St. Andrew's—61.

(Surprise, surprise!) The overall winner was Stephen Rice of St. Andrew's.

Dr. Reynolds said a few words, after which we were stunned into silence by rapid oratory

in Irish from the Headmaster of St. Andrew's. However, he very kindly translated it for us.

Our thanks to Mr. Walker, our question-master, and to Messrs. Booker, Hunter, and Keegan for keeping the score straight.

This quiz was not as lively or interesting as those of the last few years. However, we have been promised a Bumper Quiz for the Centenary Year. Let's hope this was the calm before the storm.

D.A.R.

Parents' Association

There was a very large attendance at the Annual General Meeting held in the Clockroom on Wednesday, 15th October, 1969, and the following were elected to the Committee:—

Mrs. H. Booker, Mrs. Dockrell, Mrs. I. Gault, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. N. Moore.

Messrs. Gault, Godsil, Hunt, Nolan, Stewart and Burgess.

Plans of the New School were on view and the Architect, Mr. H. Brown, explained the details of the new building, and answered many questions.

Mr. Gault paid tribute to the outgoing Chairman and Honorary Secretary, Messrs. Rice and Silverstone, respectively, who had done so much work for the Association over the past years.

The Association is in a very healthy state and to date we have a higher membership than last year. However, new members are still very welcome.

Our first meeting was held on Wednesday, 26th November, when Professor N. Moore spoke on 'The Teenage Drug Problem?'

There was no meeting during the month of December.

As 1970 will be the Centenary of the School, Parents are especially asked to support the various functions which will be run throughout the year. A list of these events will be circulated at a later date.

H. W. BURGESS, *Hon. Sec.*

Examination Results

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AWARDS

TIMOTHY COX—First place and Kidd Scholarship (£700), competing in Natural Sciences (Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry).

JOHN CARSON—Entrance Exhibition (£400), competing in Natural Sciences (Physics, Chemistry, Biology).

GARRY MAHON—Sizarship, competing in Natural Sciences (Physics, Chemistry, Biology); and St. Peter's Parish Educational Award (£320).

DEREK CHAPMAN (French and German) and KEITH SARGEANT (Geography, Geology, Biology)—St. Peter's Parish Educational Awards (£200).

JAMES WILKINSON—Handcock Scholarship (£210) in the Engineering School.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1969

Kingsley Aikins, Peter Boate, David Burdett, Stewart Carry, Anthony Colley, Robin Cowan, Richard Crabb, Mark Dineen, David Duffy, Bruce Evans, Malcolm Ferguson, Harold Finney, Randal Gray, Peter Hogan, Michael Hudson, Brian Hughes, Terry Iland, Fred Jackson, Stuart Jacobs, Alan Keegan, John King, Clayton Kinlan, Geoffrey Kinlan, George Levis, Derek Lewis, Alan McKee, Derek McLennan, Ian Martin, John Maybury, Nigel Moyse, Richard Noble, Trevor O'Shea, Cedric Packham, David Popham, David Priestman, David Reynolds, Denis Rice, David Richards, Leslie Rowe, Alan Shatter, Alan Shiel, Neil Stirling, Bryan Storey, Alan Taylor, John Telford, Arthur Travers, Robert S. Wilkinson, Spencer Woolfe.

Matriculation into Trinity College, Dublin

Kingsley Aikins, Robin Cowan, Mark Dineen, Malcolm Ferguson, Thiru Govender, Alan Graham, John Grice, Peter Hogan, Thomas Hamilton, Fred Jackson, Walter Jenkins, Lam Kwok Chai, Peter Lewis, Derek Lewis, John Maybury, Philip Orr, Cedric Packham, Deenadayalu Ramiah, Visvantha Ramiah, Kamalakaran Ratnam, David Reynolds, Keith Sargeant, Alan Shatter, John Silverstone, Bryan Storey, Trevor Story, Teh Beng Seng, Arthur Travers, James Wilkinson, Wong Choon Lok.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE, 1969

Guy Armstrong, Derek Bell, David Bowden, Peter Boyle, Alan Bradbury, Brian Buttmer, David Buttmer, Geoffrey Chadwick, Ian Christmas, Peter Cowan, Ronald Cole, Jonathan Cohen, William Cunningham, John Davies, Stuart Day, Eric Dineen, Iain Duff, Michael Eppel, Gordon Fish, Desmond Fox, Arthur Godsil, Derek Harte, Barry Hilliard, David Hunt, Neil Jeffares, Ian Jones, David Lewis, John McCrodden, Peter McCrodden, David Mackey, Alan Mooney, Alan Nagur, Paul Newman, William Noblett, Alan Nolan, Charles Orme, Stephen Richards, Leslie Richards, David Rivlin, Stephen Sargeant, Michael Sparksman, Jonathan Taylor, Desmond Telford, Keith Trower, Niall Quin, Malcolm Stevenson, Mervyn Storey, Ronald Woods, Stewart Wright, Ronald Wynne.

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SPORTS REVIEW

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Cricket

	P	W	L	D
S.C.T.	5	1	1	3
2nd XI	5	1	4	—
J.C.T.	4	1	1	2
Under 14	9	8	—	1
Under 13	3	1	1	1
Under 12	2	1	1	—

Last season High School kept up their reputation by winning the Minor Cup (Under 14 League) and also by reaching the semi-finals in both Junior and Senior Cup competitions. The Summer term was marred by a spell of bad weather, and many matches and practices had to be postponed.

S.C.T.

Consisting of no less than nine members of the previous year's team, great things were expected of them. However, the team, full of talent, did not quite reach top form, due, I feel, to the lack of practice. They were only able to play five matches, the rest being cancelled because of weather conditions. They were beaten in the semi-final of the Senior Cup by St. Columba's College, who, incidentally, went on to win the cup. Near the end of the season the annual match with the Old Boys was played. Despite good innings from John and Desmond Telford, Denis and Brian Jacobson and John Silverstone, the school lost by four wickets.

SENIOR CRICKET TEAM



Standing (left to right): J. E. Telford, M. N. Block, M. H. Gault, S. N. Woolfe, B. M. Jacobson, B. P. Acton, Mr. D. Cole. Seated: Mr. Cornish, D. J. Rice, D. I. Jacobson, J. Silverstone (Capt.), S. D. A. Wormell, D. J. Telford, Dr. Reynolds.

UNDER 14



Standing (left to right) : D. E. Dockrell, D. A. Cornick, B. Crowe, N. V. Ludgate, R. G. Pittman, G. D. Burgess, Seated : Mr. Fennell, P. J. M. Gault, G. A. Ford, J. C. Robbie (Capt.), H. R. Dockrell, I. G. Burns, Mr. Cornish.

The High School captain, John Silverstone, and bowler, Stephen Wormell, both obtained Leinster Trials. John kept his place on the Leinster Schoolboy side and improved himself by being made captain. He was later chosen to represent the Irish Schools against the Welsh Schools, for the second time running.

After term ended, some members of the team played Under 19 holiday cricket. John Silverstone captained South Leinster on a number of occasions, and congratulations to Martin Block and Denis Jacobson for also playing for South Leinster.

2nd XI

The 2nd XI played five matches, lost four and won only one. However, these figures do not do them justice, because all the games were good, high-scoring matches and the results were all very close. David Cooke showed that he had potential as a bowler and Herbert Boyle and Surin Chetty did well in the batting.

J.C.T.

The Junior Cup Team were rather unlucky this season, in that no less than half their matches were cancelled because of rain, and lack of practice was evident. They were only able to play two matches before they started their Cup campaign. In the first round they did well to defeat a good Blackrock side. They went on to meet Belvedere. This match lasted for about three days, due to the terrible weather

conditions. However, in the end they were defeated; Belvedere went on to win the Cup. Outstanding players in the side were David Lewis, Barry Hilliard and Ian Mitchell.

UNDER 14

This year's team may be rated as one of the best Under 14 sides that High School has produced. All members were very keen and the team spirit was good. They were unbeaten all season, winning eight matches and drawing one. In their League campaign they defeated Belvedere, Mountjoy, St. Andrew's and Sandford Park, to reach the final. The final was played at Blackhall Place against St. Mary's College. Both teams played extremely well and the standard of fielding was exceptionally good. Alan Ford and John Robbie were very damaging bowlers and together with an enthusiastic team dismissed St. Mary's for only 17 runs. High School passed this total with the loss of only five wickets and were victorious. This was the third time in a row that a High School Under 14 team has won the cup and I am sure that everyone will join with me and congratulate Mr. Fennell, the team's coach, who did so much to make his team victorious. Congratulations also to Alan Ford, Hayes Dockrell, and John Robbie, who proved themselves good enough to play in the J.C.T. cup matches.

UNDER 13 & UNDER 12

I must apologise to all concerned about the

small number of matches played this season. Difficulties with arrangements with other schools, together with the weather conditions, limited the amount of fixtures. The Under 13 team is full of promise, with players like Guy Burgess, Brian Crowe, Alan Peters and Derek Dockrell, who incidentally all played on at least one occasion on the Under 14 team. The team did well in the matches that they did play and should make a good Under 14 team next year.

The Under 12 team were very keen and although they did not have many matches, they attended quite a number of practices. I am sure that they will make a good Under 13 team next year.

Towards the end of term the inter-house matches were played, and Harcourt proved too strong for Abbey, Galway and Belgrave. The annual match between Masters and Parents was also played. Amid much excitement, the Masters won by a mere ten runs, despite a last-minute effort by Mr. L. Silverstone!

M.H.G.

Rugby Report

	P	W	L	D	F	A
S.C.T.	- 11	4	6	1	131	127
2nd S.C.T.	- 8	4	4	—	110	81
J.C.T.	- 10	3	6	1	76	163
Under 14	- 8	2	6	—	43	186
Under 13	- 9	5	4	—	140	114
Under 12	- 2	—	2	—	—	—
Under 11	- 3	—	3	—	11	119

S.C.T.

Our Senior team has been very unlucky so far this season in that it has been badly hampered with injuries. Altogether every player except five has missed one or more games through injury. The team has had a rather poor start to the season, losing six out of its eleven games. The defence cannot be faulted in this aspect, as each player is satisfactory in his own position, yet still many tries have been conceded. Stamina seems to be lacking in many of the players. In the matches against Newbridge, Blackrock and St. Mary's, when they were beaten heavily, the score was very close at half-time.

The pack can, at its best, be a match for any other pack, but too often it performs lethargically and as a result the backs do not at times get much clean possession. The forwards are very active in the loose and have scored eleven tries between them. The backs have good scoring potential and have also scored

eleven tries. If one were to look for a fault here it would be found in the passing.

I think that once this team gains confidence it will turn out to be a very good side. Some of its good results have been a 38-0 win over Gonzaga, a 27-0 victory over St. Columba's and a fine 18-18 draw with the Old Boys of the School.

Congratulations to Hamish Stewart, Michael Gault, Kingsley Aikins, and David Priestman, who got Leinster trials. Stewart and Gault gained final trials, with Stewart being chosen to represent his province.

2nd XV

The 2nd XV have made quite a successful start to the season, despite losing many players to fill vacancies in the first team. Although they have been beaten four times, only one of these was a heavy defeat (against Templeogue 1st XV) and at stages in this game they had only thirteen players. The pack as a unit is very strong as well as having individual flair. The main fault of this team seems to be poor tackling on the part of the backs, and if this can be tightened up the team should do well in the League which starts after Christmas. The team has scored twenty tries which helped it to four fine victories: 24-9 over St. Mary's, 24-0 over St. Columba's, 28-5 over Gonzaga and 17-0 over King's Hospital.

J.C.T.

This team—as shown by the figures—is not very strong. The pack is small and the defence is weak. However, they have admirable fighting qualities and this helped them to obtain some good results: an 8-6 victory over De La Salle, an 8-8 draw with St. Columba's and a 6-5 win over Gonzaga as well as narrow defeats by Newbridge, Belvedere and St. Mary's. If the backs could tackle more strongly, their results would improve. The 2nd J.C.T. lost their only match against Clongowes.

UNDER 14

This team is also rather depleted since it has four members regularly playing for the J.C.T. As a result they have started the season badly. The forwards are strong and effective but the backs' defence is poor. The team had one good 8-6 win over Templeogue College. However, this team, along with the four off the Junior team, should be reasonably strong as next year's cup team. This was proved when—with the missing members—the team beat Terenure 11-0.

UNDER 13

This has been the most successful team so far, winning five of its nine matches. The forwards are strong and intelligent. As a result, the hard-running backs have seen much of the ball and have scored seventeen of the team's thirty-eight tries. The victories include: 5-3 over Newbridge and a 10-0 win over St. Paul's.

UNDER 12 & UNDER 11

As these teams have played between them only five matches so far, it is difficult to make any satisfactory comment on them at this stage except to say that there is much enthusiasm and considerable promise.

D.J.L.

Athletics

The Athletics Club held its first meeting of the term in Mr. Raleigh's room. The following officers were elected: *Senior Captain*—D. Duffy; *Intermediate Captain*—R. Wynne; *Junior Captain*—R. Pittman; *Secretary*—A. Nagur.

The School Sports were held on the 8th June, before the examinations. There was a rather low attendance as many were at the New Wesley School opening or the Alexandra Sports Day. Top honours went to Alan Shatter who won the Taylor, Moore, Southam, Walker, and finally the War Memorial Cups. Other cup winners were:—

Cunningham—D. Lewis

Magill—S. Delmonte

Sloan—T. Govender

Congratulations are due to Belgrave House for winning the House Relay.

Our thanks go to Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Raleigh for their excellent organisation.

There was a representation of two at the Tailteann Games which were held in Belfield in the second week of September. Unfortunately many people were out of condition after the Summer recess.

Mr. Raleigh informed the Club that Crusaders' grounds in Serpentine Ave. would be available to anyone who wished to use them. As a result, there is a regular Sunday attendance to avail of these facilities.

It has been decided to enter at least one team in the Leinster Schoolboys' Cross-country Championships next term. Training for this event is due to begin shortly.

It is hoped that a greater interest will be taken in Athletics this year than in previous years, as better facilities are now available.

Finally, the committee would like to thank Mr. Raleigh for his helpful suggestions and for giving up his valuable time.

A.A.N.

Badminton Club

Earlier this term there was a meeting of the Badminton Club and the following officials were elected: *Captain*—R. Gray; *Committee*—R. Gray, H. Foxall, J. Mossop, D. Telford.

This term has been mainly taken up by challenge matches to decide places on the ranking list. At the end of October the 1st IV had a friendly match against Sandford Park which ended in a draw.

We are entering three teams for the league this year.

D.T.

Boxing Club

The captain for this year is Stephen Sargeant Form 5 and the vice-captain is Richard Ross, Form 4.

There has been a good attendance from the middle of the Senior school, but the club is lacking support from the rest of the school, especially the Juniors.

The introduction of a new punch-ball has greatly helped training so far, and we are also finding use for the new P.E. equipment. We are at present trying to arrange a match against Armagh, and we are forming a team to meet them.

Both Mr. Miller and Mr. Myles deserve our gratitude for running this club, and for arranging everything connected with it.

S.R.S.

Table Tennis Club

This term, for the first time in many years, the Table Tennis Club was revived by members of 5th Form.

The Committee would like to thank the Parents' Association for presenting us with a table tennis table and also for the other necessary equipment.

In the first term of the H.S.T.T.C. there was great enthusiasm to join and many boys were disappointed as membership had to be limited.

The chairman of the club is Mr. Peters, in whose room we practise and the committee are: *Secretary*—D. Fox; *Treasurer*—R. Taylor; and L. Richards.

It is hoped in the near future to arrange matches against other schools and also to arrange a School Championship.

D.L.F. & L.R.

Tennis

MOTHERS v. BOYS

The annual tennis match against the Mothers was played at Brookfield L.T.C. last June, in glorious sunshine. As in previous years, the Mothers fielded a formidable team and succeeded in winning seven of the eight matches.

The complete results were as follows:—
Mrs. Murtagh & Mrs. Hunt beat D. Conn & D. Cooke—10/8, 4/6, 6/3.
Mrs. McCoy & Mrs. Taylor beat D. Jones and H. Boyle—6/4, 6/3.
Mrs. Jelly & Mrs. Duncan beat R. Schouten & R. Ross—6/0, 6/0.
Mrs. Booker & Mrs. Gault lost to P. Acton & D. McCoy—1/6, 1/6.

2nd Set of Matches

Mrs. Murtagh & Mrs. Gault beat D. Cooke & D. Jones—6/4.
Mrs. Hunt & Mrs. Booker beat R. Ross & D. Conn—6/2.
Mrs. McCoy & Mrs. Jelly beat P. Acton & H. Boyle—6/4, 6/4.
Mrs. Taylor & Mrs. Duncan beat R. Schouten & D. McCoy—6/3, 3/6, 9/7.

D. McC.

TENNIS CLUB

During the Summer term a tennis club was formed by members of 5th form. A very enjoyable match was played at Milltown against a team from Alexandra. Senior and Junior 'knock-out' tournaments were held for the Sealy and Harcourt Cups, respectively. We were very pleased with the high entry in both events—31 in the Senior and 23 in the Junior, and hope that next year's tournaments will meet with an equally enthusiastic response. Our heartiest congratulations to Peter Acton, who won the Sealy Cup, and Robert Taylor, who won the Harcourt Cup.

D.K.C. & A.R.T.

The Swimming Club

This year the Swimming Club has had to deal with an unusual number of unfortunate difficulties. The Iveagh Baths were not made available to the school this year. After endless investigations to find alternative facilities we

finally obtained a one-hour session in the Tara Street Baths on Friday afternoons. We were fortunate even to obtain one hour, but this did not really provide a long enough period for the three groups, as a result of which the numbers were down on previous years. The Headmaster of Terenure College has now very kindly given us the use of their pool. It is expected we will be able to swim there by the beginning of March, as the pool is undergoing some alterations at the moment. We hope more High School boys will avail of these facilities so kindly made available to us.

These unavoidable circumstances left their mark on our annual gala. Saturday, 29th November was the most suitable of the two Saturday evenings available at the Iveagh baths. Saturday evening did not suit either parents or boys, which was indicated by a decrease in the number of entries and supporters. Nevertheless, under the excellent supervision of staff and prefects the gala proved quite a successful evening. Their task was made even harder by having to alter the new-look programme (our thanks to the School Secretary), due to failure of some boys to appear who had entered for some events. The gala went under way with the Inter Schools relay event. High School regained their former superiority in this event by defeating teams from Mountjoy School, Wesley College and King's Hospital. The High School team was H. Stewart, A. Bell, B. Holmes and B. Storey. In October the High School team (H. Stewart, A. Bell, B. Holmes and M. Gault) gained a victory in the same event at the Mountjoy Gala. In the former case B. Holmes ably substituted for M. Gault and in the latter for B. Storey (both unavailable due to injuries). Our congratulations to H. Stewart for winning the Liffey Cup (Senior Championship), H. O'Keeffe for winning the Dodder Cup (Junior Championship) and to J. Cohen for being awarded the Ralph Morris Cup for the most improved swimmer.

The Old Boys' Relay Team (J. Orr, M. Hanna, L. Benson, P. Orr) gained a narrow victory over the school squad. This year there was an added attraction of a water polo match. Here the school team (V. Hickey, B. Storey, B. Holmes, A. Bell, J. Cohen) lost 2-0 to a selection team (J. Orr, L. Benson, M. Hanna, D. Green (Mountjoy), John Smith (Otter S.C.), Barry Smith (Otter S.C.)). This proved quite entertaining with the selection team doing most of the attacking. The score would probably have been higher but for the

expert goalkeeping of V. Hickey. Hickey does, in fact, play water polo for the Under 16 Leinster Schoolboys' team. The enjoyable evening was brought to a close by Dr. & Mrs. Reynolds presenting the prizes; to whom we wish to convey our thanks for their continued support and enthusiasm.

This year for the first time we also entered a team for the Leinster Water Polo Championships. Here we were drawn against an experi-

enced Marian team. After an action-packed first half we were 1-0 up, Val Hickey scoring from a penalty. During the second half we conceded three goals, the final score being 3-1.

It is hoped that more boys will avail of the facilities very kindly granted to us by Terenure College.

B. STOREY (*Capt.*)

J. COHEN (*Hon. Sec.*)

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Badminton : B. Carson.
Joint Dance : G. W. Hunter and R. McConnell.

President's Letter

Dear Member,

While I very greatly appreciate the honour of being called for a second time to serve the Union as its President, only time will tell whether this has been a wise decision. I will need and certainly seek the support and help of all and sundry in order to make our many functions during this, our centenary year, a success.

So far, we have had two most successful functions : the Annual Dance was held again in the Gresham Hotel where, although numbers were down a little, the usual happy atmosphere was present and, financially, the Union will again benefit very substantially. Our best thanks are due to G. W. Hunter and his committee for all the hard work they put into this function. Question Time was held as usual in the Clockroom and was well attended. St. Andrew's formed the opposition to the School



team and proved the winners. For 1970 we hope to arrange a very special Question Time to include teams from all the schools who have so far taken part in this contest.

We are looking forward to having Sir Denys Hicks, Chairman of the International Bar Association, as our Guest of Honour at the Annual Dinner.

I have set my heart on two things during our Centenary Year and the first is that we should increase our contribution to the Adelaide Hospital from £25 to £100 and, towards this end, I propose to open my garden at Fernhill to the public during the Spring. Will you help by sending a contribution to Cyril Craven, our Treasurer at the School. Secondly, I hope we will be able to persuade every boy leaving the School this year to become a member of our Old Boys' Union.

You will have by now full details of all our special events to celebrate the Centenary Year and it only remains for me to wish you all a very happy and enjoyable year.

Yours sincerely,

RALPH J. WALKER.

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Clockroom on Friday, 17th October, 1969. The President, Mr. J. A. Bell, was in the Chair.

The Secretary reported a successful year in which the various Union events had been most enjoyable and well supported. The Hon. Treasurer report a surplus of £94, which was attributable mainly to the most satisfactory surplus from the Annual Dance. The Hon. Sports Secretaries reported that both the Union and the A.S.U. events had been most enjoyable but the general feeling was that, with the exception of the Golf events, they had been poorly supported. *Members please note.*

The plans for the new school premises at Danum were on display at the meeting and Mr. Patterson of J. Hubert Browne and Associates, who was present, gave a most interesting and detailed explanation and answered the questions of the members concerning the plans. It was the sincere wish of all the members present that the Board of Governors should be congratulated on their achievements to date in connection with the construction of new premises. No doubt all Old Boys of the School will be delighted to hear of these developments which will make available such excellent facilities for the pupils of High School in the future.

Question Time

The annual Question Time was held in the Clockroom on Tuesday, 18th November, 1969. Mr. R. J. Walker—this year in his capacity as President of the O.B.U.—was, as usual, Ques-

tion Master and a stimulating and enjoyable evening was had by all. St. Andrew's College defeated High School in the inter-school event and the House competition was won by Belgrave.

Annual Dance 1969

The Annual Dance held in the Gresham Hotel on 1st November, 1969, was a most successful and enjoyable function despite the fact that the attendance was somewhat lower than previous years. The Hon. Dance Secretaries would welcome any suggestions regarding the arrangements for the 1970 Dance.

Annual Dinner 1970

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 17th January, 1970. Would members who intend being present kindly advise the Hon. Secretary on the form enclosed with this issue of 'The Erasmian'.

London Dinner 1970

The London Dinner will be held in the Royal Overseas League on Friday, 13th February, 1970, the eve of the Irish/English Rugby International at Twickenham. Would members who intend being present kindly advise the Hon. Secretary on the form enclosed with this issue of 'The Erasmian'.

Centenary Year

A programme of the events that have been arranged in connection with Centenary Year is enclosed with this Issue of the 'Erasmian' and the President and Committee sincerely hope that the various functions will receive the full support of members of the O.B.U. 1970 promises to be a memorable year in the history of the High School and will present many opportunities for all Old Boys to renew their connections with the School and the O.B.U.

Register of Members

It is most important that the Register should be as complete and as accurate as possible and members who are currently not receiving communications from the Union at the correct address should let the Secretary have the relevant information as soon as possible.

News of Old Boys

ALFRED J. ALLEN (1931-38) called in the School during the summer, with his wife and two sons. On leaving school he went to South Africa, returned to Europe to serve in the War, and then went to the United States, where he took a degree in journalism in Stanford University. He has since worked in Californian newspapers and radio, and is now editor of the 'Sacramento Bee'.

J. R. D. BALBIRNIE (1938-43) has been appointed Dublin Branch Manager of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Limited.

H. WYNDHAM BEERE (1965-66) has been appointed Manager of Patrick O'Dwyer & Co., Estate Agents.

F. JACK BLOOMFIELD (1956-65) is studying for Ph.D. in bio-chemistry (working on vitamins) in Trinity College, Dublin. He is also choreographer for his own company of Jewish folk-dancers.

THE RIGHT REV. DR. A. H. BUTLER (1920-26), former Bishop of Tuam, has been elected to the Diocese of Connor.

BRIAN CARSON (1959-67) reached the final of the men's singles in the Leinster Open Badminton Tourney.

REV. D. A. L. COONEY (1944-48), who was recently ordained in the Methodist Church, is Minister in charge of Waterford.

DONALD S. CROMER (1960-66), who has been working with the school architect, Mr. J. Hubert Brown, has been accepted into the full-time architectural course at Bolton Street College of Technology.

DEREK E. DANN (1936-43) who is on the staff of Arthur Guinness Son & Co. (Dublin) Ltd., has been appointed director and general manager of Emerald Star Line Ltd. which Guinness has established to operate a fleet of 23 cabin cruisers on the River Shannon.

DAVID H. DIXON (1951-59) has been appointed to the Board of Brown, Gillmer & P.C.D. (Supplements) Ltd., Dublin.

THE VENERABLE JOHN COOTE DUGGAN (1928-36), Archdeacon of Tuam, has been elected Bishop of Tuam, Killala and Achonry in succession to another Old Boy, the Rt. Rev. A. H. Butler, now Bishop of Connor.

ROGER N. DUNGAN (1952-65) passed Part IV of Examination for the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Ireland.

REV. VICTOR S. DUNGAN B.D. (1927-35) won the Fitzgerald Trophy for advanced organ playing in this year's Feis Ceoil.

GODFREY W. G. FISHER (1946-57) is now at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Ottawa 3, Ontario, Canada.

RAYMOND W. FLETCHER (1959-1966) has passed the City and Guilds of London Institute's Telecommunication Technicians Course and the advanced studies in the same course. He has recently joined Telecommunications Ltd. of Finglas, as an Electronic Technician in the Test Department.

JOHN FRENCKEN (1956-1961) is a 5th year veterinary student in Holland and flat racing correspondent for 'Paardesport'.

DAVID F. FORD (1956-66) is Editor of Trinity News this term.

IAN A. FOX (1948-58) has devised and presented an erudite and entertaining musical quiz competition "Do-Re-Mi" on Radio Eireann.

ROGER M. HANDY (1953-59) has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Chartered Institute of Surveyors.

ERNEST R. HAYNES (1935-41) was recently awarded a Fellowship in Family Medicine by the College of Family Physicians of Canada. He now resides at Buffalo, New York, U.S.A., where he is Director of the Deaconess Graduate Program in Family Practice. Dr. Haynes has also been appointed Clinical Professor of Family Medicine, School of Medicine, State University of New York at Buffalo, and Chairman, Department of Family Practice, Deaconess Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.

STEPHEN H. HEANEY (1947-57) is Registrar in Orthopaedics on the professional unit at Edinburgh.

DAVID A. HILLIARD (1961-67) has passed the final examination for Radio Officer (first class) and has qualified also in radar. He has joined the P. & O. Shipping Line as a First Class Radio Officer and is at present serving on the m/v Opawa.

ARNOLD HORNER (1963-64) has been appointed Tutor-Lecturer in Geography in Liverpool University.

- DAVID I. G. IRWIN (1945-1955) formerly of The Johns Hopkins University is currently a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Toronto.
- GALWAY JOHNSON (51, 56-57) has obtained the degree of Docteur ès-Sciences physiques from the University of Paris for his thesis "Etude des niveaux de basse énergie du ^{41}Ca par spectroscopie gamma" last April.
- GEORGE B. KING (1955-65) completed his engineering degree in Trinity College in June, and is now a management trainee on the heavy machinery side in G.E.C., Manchester.
- MICHAEL R. KING (1956-65) is teaching in the Vocational School in Virginia, Co. Cavan.
- JAMES E. KILLEN (1954-65) has been awarded a Fellowship in Geography at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. His main interest will be in Transport Studies.
- COLM M. P. Mac AOGAIN (1952-65) is doing post-graduate studies on "Human Factors in Engineering" at Southampton University.
- R. JONATHAN MITCHELL (1952-57) is now hooking for Lansdowne. He is the third generation of Mitchells to play in the Lansdowne pack.
- CHARLES D. MULLOCK (1956-63) has passed the final examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and is at present working in Craig Gardner & Co.
- PATRICK NICHOLSON (1952-62), formerly with Rolls-Royce, is now working on the new Galway industrial estate with S.P.S. (machine tools).
- DAVID ORR (1931-40), a member of the Boards of Unilever Ltd. and Unilever N.V., has been appointed vice-chairman of Unilever Ltd.
- DAVID W. ROWELL (1950-60) has been elected Captain of Wanderers for the second successive year. This year the club is celebrating its centenary. David was awarded his Inter-provincial cap for Leinster against Connacht in November and played on the Dublin XV against Cork and against Toulon.
- STEPHEN W. G. SEAGER (1944-57), who is working at Oregon Medical School animal farm, has developed a method of breeding dogs with spermatozoa stored for 6 months at supercool temperatures. This has created world-wide interest in the veterinary profession.
- JOHN SILVERSTONE (1962-69) was opening batsman for the Irish Schools against the Welsh Schools in their match last July.
- RAWDON M. TAYLOR (1955-64) is doing post-graduate study in Data Processing and Systems Analysis at the University of Toronto.
- ROBERT VIPOND (1955-64) has returned from India and is reading Philosophy at Southampton University.
- REV. CHRISTOPHER B. WARREN (1946-58), who discovered natural amethysts on the top of Slieve Mish by using his powers of divining, has used them to ornament a silver cross which he made for presentation by the Church of Ireland clergy of Kerry to the Most Rev. Dr. Eamon Casey on his consecration as Bishop of Kerry. Christopher is one of the few registered silversmiths who is also a clergyman.
- OLIVER WILLIAMS (1954-65) was one of the two Irish representatives sailing "Finn" in the European Championships at Warnemünde, East Germany, in August.
- ERIC H. WINTER (1949-57) holds an additional post as part-time Lecturer in Statistics in the University of Wayne, U.S.A.
- WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS (1881-83). The first book in Arabic on William Butler Yeats has been published in Beirut. It contains translations into Arabic of 19 poems, the play "Cathleen ní Houlihan", and critical essays. The author, Professor Suhail Badi Bushrul, lectured in the University of Beirut on the Arab element in Yeats's writings at a recent commemorative exhibition.

The following Old Boys are officers in various College societies in Trinity College, Dublin :

Students' Representative Council

Welfare Officer : J. Hamilton (1965-66).

Business and Economics Society

Record Secretary : D. Factor (1965-68).

Classical Society

Librarian : A. Beck, Sch. (1960-67).

Engineering Society
Treasurer: D. W. Mitchell (1959-65).

Motor Cycle and Light Car Club
Treasurer: N. Colin (1958-65).

*Association Internationale des Etudiants en
Sciences Economiques et Commerciales*
Secretary: D. Factor (1965-68).

Marriages

We congratulate the following Old Boys on their marriages and wish them every happiness:
REV. MAURICE CAREY (1936-45) to HILARY PYLE, M.A.

DR. DAVID E. DORMAN (1961-62) to DEIRDRE ROGERS, B.A.

A. KEITH DUNGAN (1948-60) to CAROLE ROSS.

THOMAS B. IRWIN (1952-62) to LORNA HOLMES.

DAVID MICKS (1950-61) to BARBARA LORD.

AUBREY SHAW (1957-63) to VALERIE DAVIS.

DR. JOHN RAINSBURY WILLIAMS (1951-60) to LOIS ANN NELSON.

Deaths

E. MICHAEL BROWETT (1952-56), following a drowning accident, July 26, 1969.

MAURICE F. E. DOBBIN (1916-25), September 16, 1969; partner in the building firm of McLaughlin & Harvey. In recent years he had devoted much time to the affairs of the Church of Ireland, was Hon. Secretary to the General Synod and was one of the authors of the comprehensive analytical report "Administration 1967".

GEORGE CHESTER DUGGAN, C.B., O.B.E., LL.D., June 15, 1969. A classical scholar of Trinity College, Dublin, senior moderator and double gold medallist 1907, M.A. 1910, LL.D. (jure dignitatis) 1946, he became Comptroller and Auditor General for Northern Ireland. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1918 and made C.B. in 1930. He was the author of "The Stage Irishman" published in 1937.

FREDERICK W. GANNON (1957-61), in a drowning accident while on holiday in Spain, August, 1969.

REV. W. D. C. McCULLOUGH, B.A. (1925-31), November 13, 1969. Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Magherafelt, Co. Derry, he was a former Moderator of the Presbytery of Tyrone and chairman of the board of governors of Rainey Endowed School.

J. H. (JACK) MORTON (1916-21), August 2, 1969. He played badminton for Leinster and in later years did much to improve the standard of the game with his touring exhibition team popularly known as "Jack Morton's Circus".

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The Editor,
"The Erasmian",
The High School,
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Dublin,
Eire.

Dear Sir,

The receipt of the last issue of "The Erasmian" recalls the pleasant and profitable years spent in my youth at The High School. It is so long ago (1903-07) that I must be nearing the top twenty in the Seniority Survival Chart. The Headmaster in my time was the late Mr. William Wilkins.

The photo of the Ball Alleys reminds me of the popularity of this game in my days. As soon as the midday school handbell rang there was a mad rush to be amongst the first to play on the courts. The pupil whose ball first reached one of the ball alleys had priority. Tournaments were arranged: Entrance fee 6d. First prize 10/-.

Another mad scramble was to the tuck shop at mid-morning break where excellent, sweet-tasting baked bread called "bricks" was sold at the cost of a few coppers for each loaf. These were of soft consistency consumed without additive.

It is sad to think that such a well-known landmark as the School, founded nearly a century ago, will shortly disappear from Harcourt Street.

However, the change is inevitable, and I wish the School all future success in its new home at Danum.

Yours faithfully,

(DR.) JOEL GREEN

Examination Results

TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

M.A.—G. R. Caird, M. R. Heaney, F. R. O'Neill, D. A. Fleury.

M.Sc.—D. A. Fleury, P. R. M. Clarke, F. R. O'Neill, R. M. Taylor.

Moderatorship—Natural Sciences: Geography (1st Class) J. E. Killen; (2nd Class, 1st Division) G. C. Lloyd. Chemistry (2nd Class, 1st Division) M. R. Jones; Biochemistry (2nd Class, 2nd Division) F. J. Bloomfield. Mental and Moral Science: Psychology (3rd Class) A. D. McCrea. History and Political Science (2nd Class, 1st Division) M. R. King; (2nd Class, 2nd Division) F. N. Whisker. Legal Science (2nd Class, 1st Division) D. Went; (2nd Class, 2nd Division) F. E. Sowman.

B.A.I. (Hons.)—(1st Class) B. E. Ranalow. (2nd Class) G. B. King, N. E. Colin, E. G. Keogh.

B.A.I.—G. J. Caird, A. J. Hughes, C. M. P. Mac Aogáin, A. J. Winter.

B.A.—E. R. Alkin, G. G. S. Bowie, G. J. Caird, N. E. G. Colin, R. P. Coulter, R. M. Hilliard, A. J. Hughes, C. M. P. Mac Aogáin, A. J. Winter.

SCHOOL OF PHYSIC

Final Medical, Part 1—J. P. Macdougald, D. K. Taylor, J. W. Shaw. Parts 4, 5—D. M. Bowie.

Pre-Registration—Chemistry: L. M. Benson.

Biology: L. M. Benson, M. J. Tanner.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

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3rd Year Examination—H. C. Loh, D. W. Mitchell.

2nd Year Examination—B. D. Carson, A. J. Dunn, T. J. Wilkinson.

1st Year Examination—H. R. T. Chillingworth.

SPECIAL PRIZE IN ARTS

John Isaac Beare Prize in Classics—A. E. B. Beck.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Prize in Equity—K. A. Millington.

TERM HONOUR EXAMINATIONS

Junior Sophisters

Natural Sciences (2nd Class, 2nd Division) D. H. Vipond, (3rd Class) S. J. M. Delmonte.

Business Studies (Pass) S. P. Parsons, H. B. Woodhouse.

Senior Freshmen

Natural Sciences (3rd Class) E. O. Majekodunmi.

Business Studies (2nd Class, 2nd Division) T. G. W. Bowen, J. B. Davey.

Junior Freshmen

Natural Sciences (1st Class) N. D. A. Walshe, G. W. Flewett; (2nd Class, 2nd Division) M. V. Hanna, T. N. Woods; (3rd Class) S. L. A. Daunt-Smyth.

Business Studies (2nd Class, 1st Division) T. R. de Courcey-Wheeler (2nd Class, 2nd Division) D. Factor; (Pass) D. Fahy, R. Acton.

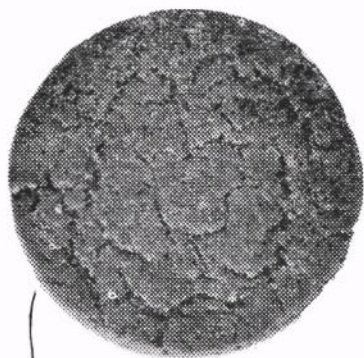
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Third Architecture Examination: (Pass) P. Motyer.

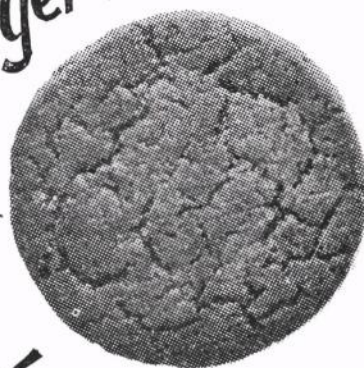
First Agricultural Science Examination (with Second Class Honours in Experimental Physics) T. S. Storey.

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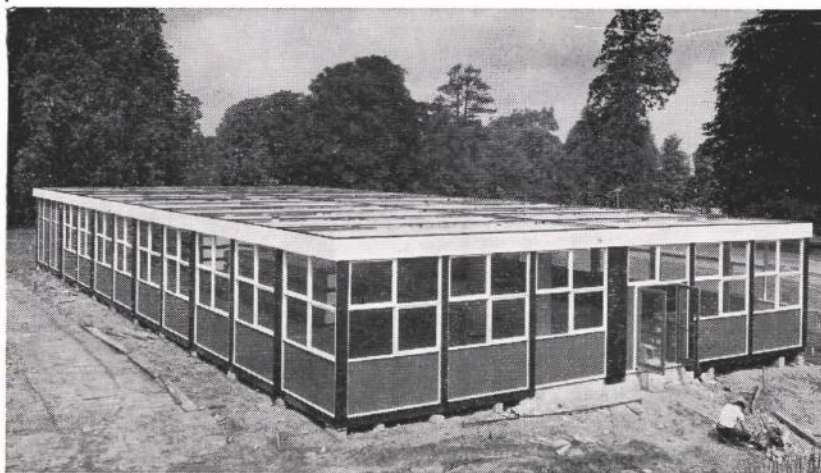
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