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DECEMBER 1968

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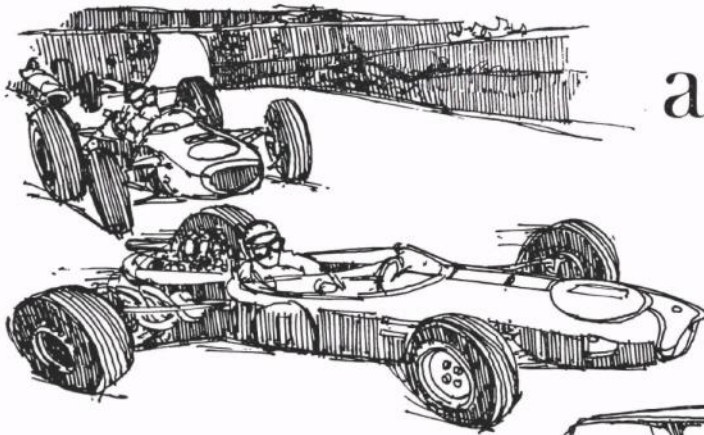
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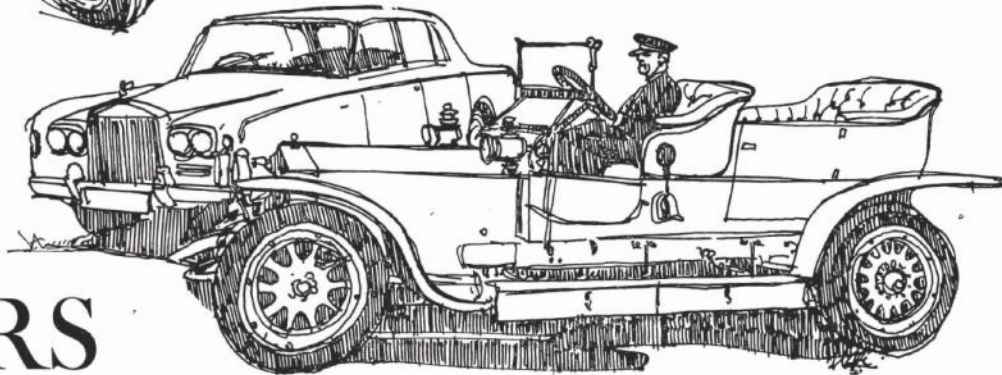
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EDITORIAL

Student protest has become the fashionable thing in most universities in the world. The growing freedom of the individual in the state has encouraged the student to voice his opinion on matters relevant to his well-being as a student and also on more universal matters. Student violence or, as some people would have it, police brutality following a peaceful demonstration, has shown to what lengths the angry young men will go to express their feelings.

Despite the rapid spread of the more militant form of protest, I think that Harcourt Terrace Police Station will not have the chance to beat up any large mass of High School pupils in the near future. However, grievances still exist and every year the Debating Society gives boys a chance to air their views on controversial subjects. The voting on these is usually for the change (though it was decided that prefects should not be abolished). Rules, both written and unwritten, come in for grumbles and criticism.

A rule is made to take away a certain amount of freedom from the individual. Sometimes it does not benefit him and when he feels unduly tied down, he complains. He may claim the right to smoke or wear shoulder-length hair at school, but if he alone were allowed to do these, the authorities would be accused of bestowing privileges. Besides, what may seem good for him, may be bad for the group. He must think of the needs of the school as a whole rather than his own needs as an individual.

Of more general grievances, it is usually a matter of a grievance that 'should' be answered with action. Co-education should, the Debating Society decided, come to High School, but at the moment it is not practicable. Complaints such as these could end up with the Dublin Corporation, who are hindering our sale of 40 Harcourt Street, or the Government, who supply us with courses, certificates and examinations. 'Faults' do not always belong to the most accessible authority.

There are still grounds for criticising some aspects of school life. We will be glad to accept any short, reasonable article doing this. Better still, if you feel strongly enough, organise a petition. 'Actions speak louder than words.'

The cover was designed by Derek Chapman.

Erasmian Committee

EDITOR: John Carson

ASSISTANT EDITORS: Derek Chapman,
Graham Richards

SPORTS EDITOR: David Duffy

COMMITTEE: John Maybury, David Reynolds, David Jones, Dermot Moore, Michael Gault, David Lewis, David Wright, Alan Ford, David Cornick.

Erasmian Prizes

Erasmian prizes, presented by the Old Boys' Union, have been awarded to D. F. Chapman and B. D. Lewis for their contributions to the July issue.

Our Contemporaries

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

Trinity Letter

It is said that Ireland lags behind the rest of Europe, and, for better or worse, this also applies to the present wave of student unrest. However, prompted by the Internationalists, Trinity has been forced to take note of the phenomenon of student power, and this term we have the first fruits in the representation of students on the school committees. The agitation continues, and it remains to be seen where the struggle will end.

While Trinity is not changing rapidly enough for some, life in college is certainly different to what it was several years ago. The reduction in the number of English students has led to a considerable change, and while it is encouraging to see more natives in the lime-light, the contribution many made to the college is sadly missed. One of the more significant of recent social reforms has been the emancipation of women, in allowing them the pleasures of attending commons and of living in college. Male opinion is sharply divided on this topic,

one school of thought seeing the latter as a threat to their boisterous night-time activities. Rooms in college are something which most Dubliners do not consider seriously, although this year there is a greater number of old High School boys 'living in' than usual. While this may not be possible for all, the extra facilities and involvement in college life are sufficient return to justify the effort and expense involved. Every year many H.S. boys enter Trinity, and unfortunately some get submerged, and tend to treat the university like school, where one attends lectures and then clears off as quickly as possible; behaviour in which only the participant loses. Others stay, however, and become the essence of the university, its students. Success is usually measured by

achievement in the college clubs and societies, and Old Boys are prominent in many and varied fields. One could list names and achievements (as in the past), but this tends to put college life in the wrong perspective. Success of this type is indeed an indication of integration into college life, but there are others who take part to the same or greater extent, but never reach the top. Mentioning these by name would be trivial, and while I offer apologies to those disappointed at not seeing their names, it should be emphasised that the college, like any institution, relies on the general activity for its existence. It is to those Old Boys who fall into this category that the anonymity of this letter is dedicated.

ETOMIC.

Survey on Pocket Money

During this term "The Erasmian" carried out a survey on pocket-money in its various aspects. A hundred boys—this number being chosen as it was thought it would give a reasonable representation of all boys in the school—were asked to complete a questionnaire of seven questions. In order to ensure a better cross-section, the 100 boys were divided into four age groups of 25: 11-13 year olds, 14 & 15 year olds, 16 year olds and boys of 17 years and over. The questions were answered responsibly, and some important patterns were revealed.

How much pocket-money do you get a week?

DIAGRAM I

Age Group	2/6—5/-	5/-—10/-	10/-—15/-	15/-—£1	Over £1
11, 12, 13	68%	24%	4%	—	4%
14, 15	36%	48%	16%	—	—
16	20%	36%	24%	12%	8%
17 & Over	4%	36%	24%	16%	20%

The results in table form are shown in Diagram I. As may be seen, a large majority, nearly 70% of all the boys included in the survey, received less than 10/- pocket-money a week. However, there are exceptions. For instance, one boy in the 11-13 age group stated that he received more than £1 a week; but this seems to be an unusually high figure. In fact only 8% of all the boys got over £1 a week.

A second part of Question 1 asked: Do you get your money (i) in a lump sum for the week, (ii) in small amounts during the week?

In the 11-13 year old section, 72% of the boys got their money in a lump sum. In the next group, 14 and 15 year olds, the figure was lower, 60%. In the two other groups the results were nearly the same, about 80% getting money in a lump sum. This was contrary to our expectations. It would be most natural to assume that the younger boys would not be trusted with much money all at one time, and would thus get instalments during the week. In the group we took, this does not seem to be the case. Possibly it is because if a parent is going to give a child as much as 10/- a week, it does not really matter how he gets it.

What fraction of your pocket money can you spend as you choose?

The result we got was almost constant in every group. We discovered that 81% of all the boys were at liberty to spend all their money as they wished. That is, they did not have to deduct money to pay for bus-fares or dinner-money. The youngest section had the largest percentage of people paying out money from their allowance, 32%.

Are you expected to do home chores in return for your pocket-money?

Surprisingly the 11, 12 and 13 year olds came off lightest in this respect. Only 36% of them were expected to do so. In all the other groups the result was 50-50, with a slight decrease in numbers required to work as boys got older. What these figures indicate is not quite clear. Do the remaining 50%, who do not work for their money, do nothing at all to help their households? Or do they work at home out of the goodness of their hearts, and not simply because they get extra pocket money if they do so?

Do you supplement your pocket-money by doing odd-jobs outside home?

The number of boys who did outside work was unexpectedly low. The result was 28% in each group. This would seem very low at first glance, but probably the boys who answered the sheets understood this to mean a fairly regular outside job, not just casual labour, such as working in a canning factory for a few weeks during the summer holidays. This is a possible explanation.

Number the following in order of your spending, starting with the largest amount: Sweets, Magazines, Clothes, Hobbies, Entertainment?

DIAGRAM II

Age Group	Sweets CHOICE			Magazines CHOICE			Clothes CHOICE			Hobbies CHOICE			Entertainment CHOICE		
	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd	1st	2nd	3rd
11, 12, 13	12	32	20	28	24	20	—	4	4	44	12	20	16	24	28
14, 15	8	16	36	—	12	28	4	4	8	52	12	4	36	40	—
16	8	16	12	8	12	16	—	24	20	16	12	12	68	20	12
17 & Over	4	12	16	8	4	20	4	32	16	20	28	28	68	20	12

The answers we received from question 5 are illustrated in Diagram II (numbers represent percentages). The pattern in this case is quite clear. 44% of the 11-13 year olds spend their money on hobbies as a first preference, while the second preference is divided between magazines and entertainment, a last preference of the majority is, predictably, clothes. A similar result is true of the next age section, with entertainment becoming more popular and more demanding on the income. In the 16 year old group, a complete change of first choice of spending occurs. 68% of the boys have a priority spending on entertainment, hobbies ranking second. In the 17 age group, the result is almost the same as the previous one, hobbies taking a very secondary place to entertainment.

What fraction of your pocket-money do you save?

In these results, a fairly clear pattern also emerged. The boys aged between 11 and 13 saved most. 32% saved more than half their allowance, 44% $\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ of their money, 12% less than a quarter and 8% nothing. The remaining boy in this group saved any English sixpenny pieces! In the 14, 15 age group, 6 boys saved nothing and only 6 saved more than half their pocket-money. The 16 year olds were the most spendthrift of the whole group. Nearly 50% of the boys spent all their money, and only one boy kept more than half his money. In the oldest section, 8 boys did not save anything and only two kept more than half their allowance.

Do you think your pocket-money is (a) Too much? (b) Enough? (c) Too little?

Most boys were satisfied with the amount of pocket-money they received. 35%, however, did think they got too little, 7% of whom were over 14 years old and getting less than 5/-. Only one boy, over 17 years of age, thought he got too much pocket-money.

In conclusion, it may seem to older people that the amount of pocket-money received by boys nowadays is unprecedented. However, considering the ever-increasing cost of living, we feel that pocket-money, especially in some cases, is not given extravagantly.

D. J. MOORE, D. E. JONES.

Westport 1968

The small fishing town of Westport formed a picturesque setting for this year's Irish International Scout Camp. The camp, which was held to commemorate sixty years of Irish Scouting, attracted over eleven hundred scouts from twelve different countries.

Dr. O'Driscoll of Bord Failte officially opened the Jamborette on Wednesday evening, 31st July and a 'Bowl of Light', which was supposed to stay alight for the duration of the camp but did not, was lit.

All camp activities began on Thursday in bright sunshine, and the theme of the camp, 'Getting to Know You,' was quickly established by a word game held on Thursday evening. Each scout received a letter, and tried to form the phrase 'Getting to Know You' by forming a group with other scouts. Many new friendships with foreign scouts were established as a result of this game, which also helped to broaden our knowledge of world scouting.

One of the most popular of all the activities was an inter-patrol race held on the obstacle course, which was centred in the sports arena, just below the circle of national flags which marked the centre of the camp site. This event formed one of the requirements for the Shamrock Award. Other requirements for this award, which was available to any scout at the camp, ranged from participation in land and water activities to cooking and eating with a patrol of foreign scouts.

The water activities ranged from swimming and fishing to canoeing and a cruise around part of the scenic Clew Bay. The canoeing, which was held on the large lake at the rear of Westport House, proved to be one of the biggest attractions of the camp. Strict precautionary measures were taken at all of these events.

The Sea Scouts organised a Camp Regatta, and this was held on Monday, 5th August, in brilliant sunshine. A large audience witnessed a variety of events which included an International race between scouts from Nigeria, Holland, Germany, Sweden and Ireland.

There were many land activities also. Competitions in orienteering and athletics along with the ascent of Croagh Patrick were just a few of the organised activities. The surrounding countryside proved excellent for the enthusiastic hikers, however, and many availed of this opportunity to see the beautiful scenery which surrounds the town of Westport.

A Skill-o-Rama competition highlighted Saturday, 3rd August, which was Visitors' Day. Each troop entered the competition, and tried to convince the public that they were proficient at some form of scout handcraft or skill. Two of the best and most attractive performances came from the Nigerian and U.S.A. contingents, who both put on a display of dancing in national costumes.

On Sunday, 4th August, each scout attended a religious service of his own denomination. After attending their services, the scouts marched through the town, much to the delight of the local inhabitants. The newspaper reporters became very excited about the scout parade and filled the local newspapers with reports and photographs of this memorable event.

The camp officially closed on Wednesday evening, 7th August and all contingents left the site on Thursday with memories of a most enjoyable stay in Westport. Credit for the success of the camp is wholly due to its excellent and efficient organisers.

D. JOHNSON (6U).

Permissive Society—Quo Vadis?

(Slow fade-out of the Gone-Gones singing 'Double Your Knowledge')

INTERVIEWER: Welcome, once again, folks, to another swinging edition of 'Canorama'. This evening we have Mr. Cuthbert Gormless-ttwitte in the studio. May I ask you, Minister, why you have decided to ban this film: 'Switched-off'.

MINISTER: Well, Fred, I'm glad you've asked that question because I have often wanted to answer it. In this 'film' for several seconds one is forced to watch a young couple sitting, fully-clad, in separate chairs. Furthermore, I was disgusted to see . . . but I dare not say what for fear of prosecution under the Anti-Pornographic Offences Act (1984).

INTERVIEWER: Perhaps you could try to describe it for us, sir?

ANNOUNCER: *The rest of this programme may have a disturbing effect on people of nervous dispositions. We suggest that they now turn to our 19th channel where they may watch the 524th episode of 'Count Dracula.'*

MINISTER: Well, if you insist, Fred, I must tell you. Though I kept my eyes glued to the screen, I did not once see the two people kiss.

INTERVIEWER: You are certain you are not exaggerating, Minister?

MINISTER: I'm afraid not, Fred.

INTERVIEWER: The producer of this film was Frank Droopingnose. His sister-in-law has a cousin who lodges with Ethel Trog. I asked her what she thought about the film. She said, after some moments' thought, 'Oooh, they always seemed such a nice sort of people.' But what are the moral implications of all this? In the studio we have the Bishop of Upper Muckston-on-Gurgle. Bishop, what do you think about this?

BISHOP: I am afraid that I have not seen the film, but I think it is disgusting. This may herald a return to the dark Ages of Mary Whitehouse.

(BEEEP as the censor misses his cue.)

Before I stop, may I ask all your viewers to remember to tune into 'The Song of Solomon' next Sunday at 4.00 a.m.

INTERVIEWER: For the benefit of those of you at home, the woman mentioned by the Bishop was deported to Polynesia in the Anti-Reactionary and Pro-Pornography Purge of the 'seventies.

MINISTER: Only ray of light in our trade-figures for years! Ha, ha, ha!

INTERVIEWER: Oh yes, very funny, but may I just ask you one final question, Minister? What steps are you going to take to halt this 'clean' revival?

MINISTER: Well, Fred, that question has been troubling me for some time. If any of your viewers has a suggestion, send it please, on a postcard, to: Mr. Cuthbert Gormless-twitte, Ministry for Promoting and Publicising the People's Pornography, Blackhall, London, and I will endeavour to answer it in next week's 'Canorama'.

NIGEL COX (5).

Centenary Year 1970

The School was founded in 1870. It is hoped that special functions may be held in 1970 to commemorate the completion of one hundred years of life. A number of possibilities are being considered by a committee made up of representatives of the Governors, the Old Boys' Union, the Parents' Association, and the Teaching Staff.

The programme of the events that the committee decides upon will be published in the June issue of the 'Erasmian'.

Happiness is Oval Shaped

Five days watching cricket in the middle of London in August is not everyone's idea of an interesting experience. Millions of television viewers would rather sit in their armchairs than go to the trouble of making arrangements to be there.

But I shall never forget the wonderful feeling of just being there, of being part of it. I was astounded by the incredible fielding of the young Australian side, the friendliness of the crowd and the number of female spectators. Immediately we got out of the tube we were in a milling crowd hurrying towards the gate, shepherded by policemen on horseback. When I had procured my seat in the stand, the first sensation was one of the abundance of colour in the crowd, and the large expanse of perfectly cut green grass. An elderly gentleman lent me a pair of binoculars, and I could clearly see the expressions on the faces of the players. For the first three days it was scorching sunshine and three centuries for Gorich, D'Oliveira and Lawry. Of these three centuries, I found D'Oliveira's the most profitable, for when he was 24 my brother (who was with me) made a bet that he would give me a penny for every run he scored over 25. Unhappily for my brother, D'Oliveira scored 154. However, I was not so lucky financially later on, for, feeling thirsty, I was given £1 to buy some lemonade. With delight I clutched the bottle of Coca-Cola and blissfully sucked it through a straw as I made my way back to my seat. Later on—about 2 hours later—my brother casually asked for the change and to my horror I realised I had forgotten to wait for it. It was then too late to do anything about it.

On the third day we were invited by friends of the family to the M.C.C. Members' tea. David sat opposite four ex-presidents of the M.C.C. while I sat beside a certain 'Mr. Macmillan' to whom I had been introduced. I was puzzled by the winks and knowing glances thrown in my direction by my brother, who was sitting across the table from me, while I engaged in a very pleasant conversation with 'Mr. Macmillan'. After the tea I was told that I had been sitting beside an ex-Prime Minister of England, Mr. Harold Macmillan. What a shock!

The finale of the Test was when Underwood trapped the last Australian batsman L.B.W. The shout that went up reverberated around the ground, as the crowd swarmed on to the pitch

to greet the victorious Colin Cowdrey and his team. It was a fitting ending to the first Test Match that I ever saw.

ALAN FORD (2A).

Ice Cool Erasmus

Once upon a time, in common with many 'realists', I was of the opinion that the purpose of education was to turn out intellectual impractical automatons.

But one November day I realised just how much the Establishment trains us for the 'outside world'. First of all, our actors were feasted on a re-enactment of a polar prayer gathering. After this, we went our separate ways, the chemists upstairs working in ideal conditions for their cryogenic (super-cold) experiments. Meanwhile, below, the physicists, commandeering all the gas in school, were engaged in various defrosting experiments. In the Commerce room, the boys were training to sell refrigerators to Eskimos. Others were inventing ways to keep the leaves of their ledgers apart. Our Linguist friends were polishing their accents in preparation for the return of the Ice Age to Hamburg. (Come to that, most boys looked as if the Ice Age had returned to Dublin, even though the arbitrary turn-on-the-heat day of November 1st had passed.)

So, next time anyone mentions the impracticality of academic life, send him to see ice-cool Erasmus. (If he's thawed out.)

D. A. REYNOLDS (6).

The Brandy Pad

'Bloody Bridge is shut and Cranny Falls is gone, too, so the Brandy Pad and the Hare's Gap are out.' So we heard in Dublin. The names mean the Mournes to hostellers and Newcastle is the gateway to the Mournes, so we booked into Newcastle hostel.

We set out on a glorious sunny morning to prove the information wrong. People were talking about the views across the sea to Scotland, where ridges of hills showed further than I had ever seen before.

From Bloody Bridge a rough, steep track leads into the Mournes. We followed this and climbed up to the quarry under a clear cloudless sky on what seemed to be the hottest day of the year. It was strange to see the track edged with black stone slabs like marble mantelpieces and to see huge blocks of beautiful granite thrown out on the spoil heaps. Above the quarry the path deteriorated to a sheep track which led to the Commissioner's

Wall, and went on, on the far side, as if walkers had gone through the wall. We ate our lunch with our backs to the wall, enjoying the sun. It got suddenly cold, the sun went behind the gathering clouds and powdery snow like barley grains fell all around us. We waited for a break, looking at Donard being brushed whiter and whiter as little blizzards blew across it. At last it was time to go, for we were cold and had to reach Slievenamon by 7 o'clock.

We climbed into a different day when we crossed the wall. The light came from the ground and not from the sky and snow grains came towards me slowly, then very fast and stung like hail. The ground was wet and broken, but lower down was like wet, white cornflakes. Below this we came into rain, lower still into mist and it was windy all the time. The Pad led on past the Castles, pinnacles of granite, where it had been washed away in at least six places, but they could be scrambled round.

MICHAEL GARDNER (3BD).

The Pike

1

*The pike is coming, all beware—
For he is flashing here and there!
And woe betide the silly fry
Who swim before that watchful eye.*

2

*Even Pink, the rainbow trout,
Keeps away from the ugly snout;
And Dangerous Dan—the red-finned perch—
When the pike comes, gives a lurch!*

3

*Back to the pike—his name is Lug—
For when he bites, it's with a tug;
There's a tremble, and a pull, and suddenly a
whistle,
For this is Lug, 'off like a missile'!*

4

*The whistle is a reel, as most people guess—
But a reel at that speed results in a mess;
The line will get tangled—it may even snap,
And that is what I call a real mishap!*

5

*I think I should tell you about that pike—Lug:
For if you've believed me I call you a mug—
'Cause he no more exists than a tree-climbing
fox,
Or a six-foot-long mongoose in a two-foot-long
box!*

T. S. HASTINGS (2A).



People

Perhaps the most interesting of all my daily pursuits is watching people, on buses and trains, and observing their different peculiarities and habits. Travelling to and from school, every morning and afternoon, gives me ample opportunity to do this. This pastime, although it may seem highly interesting, is oftentimes an amusing one, and is ideal for passing away a long train or bus journey, or a couple of idle hours.

One may notice the somewhat peculiar habits of people, if one has the patience to study them for long enough. On a recent morning I decided to put my new hobby into action. As usual, I scrambled up to the upper saloon of the 8.35 bus, and sat in the rear of the bus. Gradually the bus became full, and I soon realised people's reactions in the morning. Nobody spoke, and no sounds could be heard above the hum of the engine and the rattle of the money in the bus conductor's hand, as he shouted 'Fares please'. No newspapers shuffled, and nobody sat chattering as is commonly done on an evening bus. Perhaps an occasional yawn or an unmuffled cough is all that could be heard. One may notice occasionally a lady passenger whose lipstick happens to be slightly above her lip or whose eyelash appears to be somewhere on her forehead, all signs of a late riser who had not time to wash and tries to disguise her good looks with artificial colouring. More often the men appear to be at fault! They appear with a stiff white collar, and a clean suit whose creases are like knife-edges, but, oh dear, look at their shoes!

By mid-morning or lunch hour, one may observe that people are more casual, and take a more kindly interest towards life and its surroundings. Shoppers chatter freely, businessmen read newspapers, and the bus conductor sneaks upstairs for a five minute break after a tiring morning.

By afternoon things have slackened down a good bit and as 5.30 approaches people just sit quietly in their seats after a hard day's work and a strenuous effort to catch the last bus to their destination.

R. A. S. KEARON.

A Chess Game

'Yours,' I replied after a barrage of agonising questions.

David suddenly turned his attention to the game. He looked at the board slyly. Suddenly the telephone rang. He did not offer to answer

it. When I came back I noticed that one of my bishops was missing. I got angry and decided that I would get my revenge later in the game. Twenty-five dreary moves passed before I got my chance, then the doorbell rang. 'It's my move Dave, will you answer the door?' I asked casually.

'Okay,' he replied.

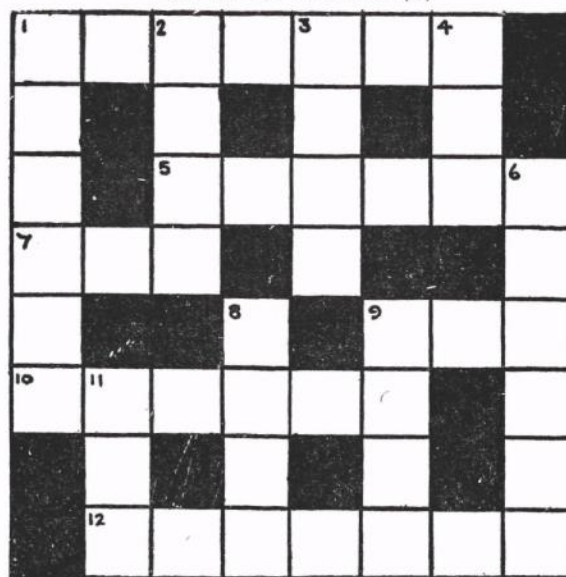
This was my chance. I quickly seized his knight and slipped it in my box with the other pieces. He was quite annoyed when he returned and was even angrier when he saw his knight had gone. As expected, he did not mention it, as he had already moved my bishop from the board. Now without a knight he had lost the game, as his tactics were mainly depending on that piece. Inevitably I won the game and with a cold 'good night', David left.

I still have the chess set less one bishop, and we play many times with it, yet the bishop has never reappeared.

K. HARRIS (1B¹).

Crossword

SET BY T. CROMER (5)



ACROSS

1. Calculation by symbols.
5. Twist to and fro.
7. The victor did.
9. Coin name.
10. Usually found on water.
12. Concentration provides its solution.

DOWN

1. Solve 12 across to get it.
2. The sign of mastery.
3. For carrying books.
4. Law out of order.
6. Preserve from decay.
8. He'd be himself in Latin.
9. Welcome at three.
11. Little Devil.

(Answers on page 20)

FROM THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

A visit to Lissadell House

I spent some of my holidays in Rosses' Point in County Sligo. The weather was very fine all the time I was there. I think the most exciting day I had was my first Wednesday there.

Lissadell House is near Rosses' Point and it is open to the public on Wednesday afternoons. Daddy and Mummy decided that they would like to visit it. I went with them. When we got there we were shown round by Lady Gore-Booth, who lives there. It is a lovely old house and it contains many interesting and valuable things. One of these is a travelling library which has fifty-two books in it, though it is a very small box. The owner always took it with him when he went abroad on long exploring trips.

In the hall we saw a huge bear which he had killed on one of these expeditions. We were also shown all the instruments which he had used to kill and skin whales. One room was full of old guns and cannons, and there were portraits of members of the family printed on the walls of the dining-room. Lady Gore-Booth told us many stories about the house and about her family. Some of them were very exciting and amusing. We enjoyed this visit very much.

DAVID LOWE (J5).

The Olympic Games

*For someone who loves sports like me,
Last week was just my cup of tea;
Each and every sport I saw,
Medals given by the score.
I watched the swimming day by day,
Boxing, football, horse display.
The thing that has me now in tears,
I'll have to wait another four years,
To see all nations again compete,
In another great Olympic feat.*

DAVID BAKER (J4).

The Sweet Shop

*The sweet shop sells sweets galore
And toffees as sticky as glue.
Me and EVERYONE and you—
Want more and more and more.*

*They sell lollipops, too,
Blue, green and red.
I like lollipops.
To the sweet shop I fled.*

INGMAR KIANG (J2).

Mexico '68

*Mexico '68
Made me stay up late.*

*The man with the gun
Made the runners all run.*

*I watched all the swimmin'
With men and with women.*

*Saw Fosbury flop
With a lep and a hop.*

*Beamon jumped miles
All covered with smiles.
While gymnasts on rings
Did impossible things.*

*Black power was seen
In the middle of the screen,
Holding above
A black leather glove.*

DAVID MEREDITH (J2).

My Bike

My bike is a good bike and it is kept well. I ride my bike every day and I put it away at night. I play with my friend, because he has a bike too. It is a Raleigh and I got it for my birthday when I was five years old. I wash it every week and Daddy oils it for me. When I get too big for it, I will pass it on to my sister.

M. STYLES (J1).

My Sale

One day in the holidays I had a Sale in my back garden. The Sale was in aid of Biafra. I asked some of my friends if they would help me. They said they would.

We went around to all our neighbours to tell them when it would be on. Next day we went around to all the houses asking for old toys and comics.

A few days later the Sale was on. There were cakes, sweets, crisps, popcorn, books, comics, apples and oranges, and I was at the comics stall.

The Sale was from three o'clock till six. Nearly everybody was there. In the end we counted up all the money. We had made over eleven pounds.

MAX SELIGMAN (J3).

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

School News

Mrs. Nicholas Leonard, who taught Senior Chemistry during the past three years, Mr. Fisher, Miss Taggart, and Mr. Walshe leave the Staff. We welcome in their places Mr. W. C. Donlon, M.A., Mr. J. O'Donoghue, M.Sc., Mr. R. Coghlan, B.A., Miss J. M. Walton, B.A., and Mr. A. J. Coldrich, B.Sc. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore on the birth of a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Fennel on the birth of a son.

At their Annual General Meeting the Parents' Association presented a new film projector to the School. It has already been put **Projector** to considerable use and is very efficient, a big improvement on our old projector. We record our gratitude to the Association for this useful gift.

At the end of the Summer term, Mr. Eivers, who had been our caretaker for many years, resigned. As a mark of their affection and regard, the Staff and boys **Caretaker** made him a presentation. We send him our best wishes in his well-earned rest. In his place we welcome Mr. Bell.

Collections made in the School for various charities amounted to the following sums:
Collections National Council for the Blind, £4 7s. 8d.; Royal National Life-Boat Institution £4 7s. 3d.

The winner of the Slogan competition, sponsored by Mountjoy Motorcycles Ltd. in our June issue, was Peter **Slogan Competition** Hogan and the runner-up was Brian Baxter.

PREFECTS, 1968-69

John Carson, Head Boy

Derek Chapman, Desmond Johnson, Philip Orr, Graham Richards, Andrew Boyle, David Duffy, Alan Graham, Peter Hogan, Alan Keegan, John Maybury, Keith Sargeant, John Silverstone, Brian Storey, David Thomas, Arthur Travers.

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Abbey—John Carson
 Belgrave—David Duffy
 Galway—Philip Orr
 Harcourt—John Silverstone

News from the Forms

SIXTH FORM

As we are now in the dreaded 'Leaving Year', the number of class safaris has decreased markedly compared with the Frivolous Fifth. However, perhaps inspired by 29 ft. jumps, etc. we have more individual efforts to report.

On St. Luke's Day we went to Communion in St. Patrick's Cathedral, where we sat in the choir stalls! Later we went to Christ Church Cathedral for prayers (in Irish) for the opening of An t-Oireachtas.

There were this term two football matches; one against Blackrock College, which we lost 6-2. The other was against St. Andrew's, which was drawn 2 all. John Telford (so I'm told) excelled himself by scoring both our goals. A return match for the latter is forecast.

We have this year nine of our colleagues on the S.C.T. Alan Keegan and Denis Rice gained a Leinster Trial. Denis Rice subsequently gained a final trial, but unfortunately was not selected for the team.

Turning to individual efforts, Peter Hogan won 'The Erasmian' competition for certain advertising phrases, and is now known as 'Slogan' Hogan. Fred Jackson, with his model gliders, and his Dad (Churchtown's Wright brothers), won the Irish Free Flight Nationals on the Curragh. Trevor O'Shea and seven friends had a snooker competition which Trevor himself won!

Unfortunately, even in the best of schools, the need is sometimes felt for constructive criticism, as is now the case. A motor-bike recently vanished from outside the school. It was not the first. Bikes have gone before. Some have come back damaged. Others, like the one above, are never seen again. About three bikes a year are taken from the school. That is three too many.

In 6th form there are at present 17 motor-bikes, and in the school as a whole nearly twice as many. This represents a collective investment of several thousand pounds which must be left in the street, while good bike sheds are lying empty. The cost of a ramp to the yard, on the present steps, would be relatively negligible. It's all very well to say it's just a machine; to a sixth former his bike is his most prized possession.

Progressing beyond two wheels, one sixth former owns a car, while several more have the

use of them. Perhaps the school is becoming affluent!

D.W.D., J.H.M., D.A.R.

FIFTH FORM

I would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the form on obtaining such good results in the Intermediate Certificate Examination last June. After sufficient holiday, fifth form is 'now' settling down to work reasonably well.

In the sporting field the form is well represented, having four members on the S.C.T., five on the Second XV and also having D. Jones as Rugby Secretary for the year.

Thanks to the new projector, which was kindly presented by the Parents' Association, the form has been able to see two historical films, organised by Mr. Willoughby, and three scientific films, supervised by Mr. McDermott. Credit is due to D. Beattie, R. Schouten and J. Csizmarik for showing the films.

Mr. Hickmott, the careers master, has spoken to the form twice in an effort to help the boys choose the right career. He intends to invite speakers to come and talk on certain careers and we look forward to this very much. The drawing section of the form had a most enjoyable visit to the Art Gallery with Mr. De Sachy at the beginning of October.

Turning to the more religious side of things, most of the form attended a talk on Ordination which was given by the Rev. Colin Semper. On Michaelmas Day we attended Holy Communion at St. Patrick's Cathedral. A service in Irish was also held in Christ Church Cathedral to mark the opening of the Dáil which was attended by some of the form.

M.H.G.

FOURTH FORM

As the boys of Fourth Form are studying for their Intermediate Certificate Examination, they have had very little time for extra-curricular activities. However, Mr. Willoughby was kind enough to organise a film show for us. This included a film on Thomas Davis, and one on the American War of Independence.

The Head Boy of 4A is N. Jeffares, of 4BL G. Fish and of 4BD W. Hourie.

N.J.

THIRD FORM

There is not much news this term in third form. Most of 3A, 3BL and 3BD went to the orchestral concert in the Francis Xavier Hall. 3BL went to the Natural History Museum with

Miss Barcroft. They are also going to the Dáil on the 21st November. 3A have not done much except that some members went to watch a geographic programme on television in Mr. Langridge's room on Fridays. The Chess Club this year is nearly entirely supported by members of third form and the chess captain is James Piggott (3A).

The head boy of 3A is James Piggott, of 3BL is Charles Galloway, and of 3BD is Robert Taylor.

D.J.W.

SECOND FORM

The main activities of second year have been in the sporting field. The Football Club has not yet played any matches, but 2BD played the first B.B. and beat them 7-1. An expedition of boys under Mr. McCabe went to Bushy Park on a nature expedition. The form master of 2A is Mr. O'Connor, 2BD Mr. Blackmore and 2BL Mr. O'Kane.

G.A.F.

FIRST FORM

The new boys have nearly all settled down and the Masters have got to know them. 1A have had one debate in which Mr. Lowry was chairman. Most of the boys like debating.

Some of the boys have begun to think about, and some have started, their entries for the Hobbies Exhibition which will take place at the end of January.

D.C.

Valete

Upper Sixth Form

Bryan D. Lewis: T.C.D., Classics.
Nigel D. A. Walshe: T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
Gordon W. Flewett: T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
Stuart G. E. Lloyd: T.C.D., History.
Norman E. G. Gamble: T.C.D., General Studies.
J. Geoffrey H. Grace: T.C.D., Engineering School.
Stuart L. Daunt-Smyth: T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
David R. Gault: T.C.D., Medical School.
H. R. Tim Chillingworth: T.C.D., Engineering School.
H. Brian Nason: T.C.D., History.
Terry N. Woods: T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
Patrick J. Mulvihill: T.C.D., pre-Medical.
John S. Alexander: T.C.D., Business Studies.

Peter H. Beamish : I.C.I., Ireland.
 Lester M. Benson : T.C.D., Pre-Dental.
 Peter M. Black : Night classes.
 Peter A. Bloxham : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
 Robert Bolton : Solicitor's Apprentice.
 Cecil J. Buchanan : Work Study.
 Choy Wai Lam : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
 Raymond A. Cobban : Cathal Brugha Street,
 Hotel Management.
 R. Simpson Cochrane : Loughry College, Co.
 Down, Dairy Science.
 William J. Cole : Hodgson, Harris Ltd., Char-
 tered Accountant.
 G. Ian B. Dalgetty : Stone & Doak,
 Stockbrokers.
 Trevor H. Darlington : Norwich Union.
 Adrian J. Davis : Hotel Management.
 Stuart L. Davy : T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Jonathan R. D. de Courcy Wheeler : T.C.D.,
 Business Studies.
 Alan B. Eppel : T.C.D., Medical School.
 David Factor : T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Derek Fahy : T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Peter A. Faichney : McKeogh & Co.,
 Auctioneers.
 N. John Fallon : T.C.D., General Studies.
 Kenneth W. Gordon : T.C.D., Engineering.
 Arnold R. Griffin : T.C.D., History.
 Brian J. Gutkin : T.C.D., Medical School.
 Michael V. Hanna : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
 Richard G. Haskins : Bank of Ireland.
 Peter C. Hayes : T.C.D., Legal Sciences.
 Nigel G. Jarrett : T.C.D., Natural Sciences.
 Roger A. F. King : Provincial Bank.
 Stephen Olufemi Lambo : Lagos University,
 Law.
 Geoffrey G. Meredith : Lloyd, Armstrong &
 Ramsey, Insurance Brokers.
 Derek J. Moran : T.C.D., Business Studies.
 David G. Murphy : Castrol, Ireland.
 Philip M. Newmark : T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Colin R. Philips : Royal Bank.
 David R. Pike : Guardian Assurance Co.
 Bernard J. Roycroft : T.C.D., Engineering.
 William N. Symes : College of Technology.
 Michael J. Tanner : T.C.D., Pre-Dental.
 Alan C. Vaux : T.C.D., Engineering.
 Wong Choon Oun : T.C.D., Business Studies.
 Charles G. Woodhouse : T.C.D., History.

Form Five

Christopher B. Bishop : State Glass Co.
 Jonathan H. Factor : Father's business.
 Richard C. Nisbet : Reindeer Shipping Co.

Form Four

Ivan D. Burrowes : Huet Bros.

The Prize Distributions

SENIOR SCHOOL

The Senior School Prize Distribution was held in the Clockroom on Friday, November 15th. The chairman was Mr. W. S. Cunningham, B.A., F.C.A., Vice-Chairman of the Governors of the Erasmus Smith Schools, and the special speaker was Professor G. F. Mitchell, M.A., M.Sc., F.T.C.D.

The Headmaster in his report spoke of the work of the School in the 98th year of its existence. Examination results were very satisfactory. In the Intermediate Certificate 51 boys took the examination, 43 passed, 26 of them with honours. In the Leaving Certificate 55 boys took the full examination, 18 passed with honours and 33 others passed.

Dr. Reynolds pointed out that although 8 boys reached the academic standard required for Corporation or County Council University grants, only two actually received them. This, he said, underlined the need for the scholarships Trinity College provides, without means test, for boys and girls of ability. Dr. Reynolds also stressed the importance to the individual student of freedom in choosing his college in the new University which may result from the merging of T.C.D. and U.C.D.

Dr. Reynolds then turned to improvements which had been made in the school during the year. Three new rooms were provided, two to be used as classrooms and the third as a library. A new film projector was presented by the Parents' Association. In French teaching, the oral and visual method 'Voise et Images' was extended to extra classes and the school now has three tape recorders and two film strip projectors.

In sport the Headmaster reported the progress of the school teams during the year. All three cricket teams reached the finals of their competitions. The Senior team lost to Belvedere, but the J.C.T. and Under 14 won their respective competitions. The Badminton team also won the Leinster championship. The Headmaster also mentioned the other societies and out-of-class activities.

Lastly Dr. Reynolds spoke of the proposed changes in the system of payment of salaries to teachers. The rates proposed by the State were not generous, he said, and many teachers—because schools would no longer be allowed to pay their teachers more than the statutory minimum—would receive lower salaries than at present. He criticised the proposal that the

State should pay the whole of the teachers' salaries, taking over that part previously paid by the school, because he felt that it would destroy 'the fine spirit of personal loyalty, the devotion of teachers to the welfare of each of their pupils, their willingness to give their time and energy freely to so many activities outside the narrow subject curriculum.'

Dr. Reynolds continued: 'Each school is a living organism. It has its own ethos, its own system of priorities, built up gradually over the years. Parents recognise this, and on this recognition they base the choice of a school for their children. It would be a tragedy if these personal and individual qualities were to be lost and a situation developed in which all teachers—the life-blood of a school—were moulded into one pattern of qualifications, of training, of salary and of opportunity for work.'

The Chairman in his address paid tribute to Dr. Reynolds and to the staff. He reported on the present situation in the plans for the move to Danum. Some advance had been made, he said, in getting planning permission for the Harcourt Street site, which would improve the possibility of selling. At the same time negotiations had begun with the Department of Education and a deputation to the Minister had been well received.

Professor Mitchell welcomed the revolution which was taking place in Irish education and said that he felt that it is better to have a Department of Education which does something than one which does nothing. He instanced the scheme of school buses and the provision of university grants as examples of the progress being made.

Professor Mitchell then spoke of the expansion of University education. A recent Government survey, he said, had suggested that by 1975 there would be 16,000 university students in Dublin. This meant that competition to gain admission to university, and to stay there, would increase. However, it would also mean that many new people would benefit from university education and their contribution would enrich Irish life.

Recalling his own schooldays in the High School, Professor Mitchell described some of the incidents which had remained in his memory, notably the dedication of the War Memorial window. He spoke of the close connection between the School and Trinity College and recalled the foundation there, by the Erasmus Smith Board some 250 years ago, of three Professorships in Mathematics, Experimental Chemistry and Oratory and History.

The President of the Old Boys' Union, Mr. J. Bell, then presented the Old Boys' Cup to Stuart Lloyd, and the Distribution closed with the pronouncing of the Benediction by Canon W. H. Coulter.

Special Prizes

Old Boys' Cup: STUART LLOYD.

High School Exhibition, 1967: Robin Wormell.

Thompson Scholarship, 1967: Stuart Lloyd.

Glorney Cup and Exhibition, 1967: Peter Gray.

Debating Society's Medal (Old Boys' Union): Bryan Lewis.

'Erasmian' Prizes (Old Boys' Union): Bryan Lewis, Derek Chapman, Nigel Cox, Dermot Moore.

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

The Junior School Prize Distribution was held in the Clockroom on Thursday, November 14th. The Chairman was Professor C. F. G. Delaney, M.A., Ph.D., F.T.C.D., Governor of the Erasmus Smith Schools, and the Prizes were distributed by Mrs. W. G. Booker.

In his report of the 25th year in the history of the Junior School Dr. Reynolds spoke of its work in the classrooms, in out-of-school activities, and in the playing fields. Its numbers, he said, were steadily increasing and, in June, 35 boys were promoted to the Senior School.

Dr. Reynolds described the new scheme of scholarships in the Junior School. They are open to boys of any Protestant denomination who are already pupils of the school, and are worth £25 each. The two in J5 were won by Alan Moore and Jonathan Turner, those in J3 by Christopher King and Robert Lovell-Butt. Maurice Buchalter won the Mitchell prize.

Dr. Reynolds then thanked Mrs. Evans for the presentation of the S. S. Evans Memorial Cup, which is to be awarded, somewhat as the Old Boys' Cup is given in the Senior School, to the boy adjudged by the voting of all the teachers to be the most helpful, most co-operative and most thoughtful for others. The first winner is Alan Peters.

Mrs. Booker then presented the prizes, and Mrs. Evans presented the S. S. Evans Memorial Cup to Alan Peters. Afterwards the boys presented a short concert.

Prizes

Form

J5—Neville Couse, Alan Moore (Scholarship), Maurice Buchalter (Mitchell), Jonathan Turner (Scholarship).

J4—Irwin Johnston, Alan Peters, Leslie Holmes.

J3—Christopher King (Scholarship), Robert Lovell-Butt (Scholarship), Martyn Schouten.

J2—David Moore, David Lipschitz.

J1—John Griffiths, David Meredith.

Prize in Nature Study—Leslie Gresty (J4).

Form Masters' and Form Mistresses' Prizes (for meritorious effort)—Guy Burgess (J5), Ian Hanna (J4), Brian Lewis (J2).

S. S. Evans Memorial Cup—Alan Peters.

The Library

The true value of the Library can especially be seen this term, principally because it offers boys a quiet room in which to study, with reference books near at hand, and also because more and more books are being borrowed daily. Upper Sixth form really appreciate having a room in which they may work during their 'free periods', but indeed this same feeling is echoed throughout the different forms.

Among the books which have been added to the Library this term are: Woodworth 'Age of Reform'; Cary 'History of Rome'; Pitman 'Quick Sketching'; Efin 'Experimental Physics';

Sampson 'New Europeans' and 'Photography Year Book 1968.' Over the last few months both the Biblical and Modern Languages sections have been built up, including such books as: Robertson 'History of German Literature' and Kaptin 'Holy Land in the Time of Jesus'.

We would like to thank the following for their gifts of books: P. Lewis (6u), K. Aikins (6th), P. Boate (6th), R. Kamalakaran (6th), D. Hughes (3BL), and M. Gardner (3BD).

Committee: K. Aikins, P. Boate, D. Duffy, B. Evans, P. Hogan, F. Jackson, S. Jacobs, D. Lewis, G. Maybury, D. Popham, T. Storey, N. Stirling, J. Telford and A. Travers.

G.C.R.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Algebra. 5. Wiggle. 7. Win. 9. Bob.
10. Ripple. 12. Problem.

DOWN

1. Answer. 2. Gown. 3. Bags. 4. Awl.
6. Embalm. 8. Ipso. 9. Bell. 11. Imp.

Hobbies Exhibition

THE HIGH SCHOOL HOBBIES AND PROJECTS EXHIBITION, 1969

This Exhibition will be held on 15th January, 1969—a date that will facilitate all boys in the school who would like to work on their exhibits during the winter months. The organisers hope that the changes mentioned below and the wider scope of the Exhibition will appeal to you all. The following data should help you:—

- (1) No exhibits entered in previous years will be accepted.
- (2) Fewer but more valuable prizes will be awarded.
- (3) Group Exhibits will be welcomed.
- (4) A Trophy, in memory of Mr. Evans, will be awarded for the 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.

J.W.W., W.J.L.

The Debating Society

The Society's committee for the 1968/69 session is as follows:

Auditor : John Carson.

Secretary : Nigel Cox.

Committee : Thirunavukaraso Govender, Stuart Jacobs, Robert Schouten.

The Debating Society has had a fairly successful term, but, although the Junior Debating Society is no longer extant, our numbers have not risen significantly and we have been somewhat disappointed by the attendances. If we could be reasonably certain of the presence of even 25 people, we could be more ambitious and invite external guest speakers to our debates. Therefore we urge more of our members, particularly from 5th form and above, to attend, and remind you that new members are always welcome.

Despite this setback we have had several interesting and enjoyable debates this term. We started the season with one on the motion 'That the Olympic Games are corrupted by politics,' which Mr. Wallace chaired and at which Mr. Keegan and Mr. McCabe spoke. Despite Mr. McCabe's efforts, Mr. Keegan's faction won the day and the motion was carried. Our next debate was on Socialism, but, although there were rumours of a Young Socialists' Club being formed in the school, it aroused the interest of but few. Mr. Milner was chairman and Socialism gained the support of the House. From here we moved on to the topical question of Home Rule for Scotland, which a team from last year's Junior Debating Society championed. Mr. Willoughby was in the Chair and, after a brief but good debate, we decided in favour of Home Rule. One could be excused for over-estimating our influence, for the next day, in the Queen's Speech to Parliament, it was announced that the whole matter would be looked into!

At our best meeting to date there were five motions attacking the School on various points before the House. Mr. Gardner took the Chair and remained admirably impartial through such diverse matters as compulsory rugby, short hair, co-education and representation of the boys on the Board of Governors. We decided against the school on all points except one calling for the abolition of prefects.

Besides these ordinary debates we took part in an Inter-Schools' Debate against Clongowes

Wood College under the auspices of the Safety First Association of Ireland. The motion was on the leniency of the Law to the drinking driver and, although we lost the debate, an entertaining evening was had by all. As 'The Erasmian' goes to press we are planning an Inter-Schools Debate on the topic of Apartheid.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those masters who so kindly gave up their time to chair or speak in our debates. We would also like to congratulate Bryan Lewis for being awarded the Debating Society Medal and express our hope that his standard of debate will be maintained in our Society.

N.J.C.

The Gramophone Society

The Gramophone Society met this term at Lunchtime on Fridays. We are indebted to Miss Barcroft for the use of her room and the Gramophone; also to Mr. Miller for his continued support.

We are very grateful for the full set of Bach's Brandenburg Concerti, which were presented by M. V. Hanna, Esq., and may be borrowed by any member of the Society.

We are, however, disappointed to say that attendance was quite low and we hope that next term more boys will come at lunchtime to enjoy many a piece of good music.

J.C.

Choral Society

During the past term rehearsals for 'The Yeoman of the Guard,' by Gilbert and Sullivan have progressed favourably. The attendance at these rehearsals has been quite good, but we would like to take this opportunity to urge continued support, especially of the choruses, when we begin to rehearse in the Knox Hall. During the June season of the Dublin Grand Opera Society we provided a chorus of boys for Puccini's 'Turandot'. This is a very good opportunity for the junior boys to broaden their education, and often encourages an interest in opera to develop, which can remain with them for the rest of their lives. It is very pleasing to see that so many boys do indeed like opera, which says a great deal for young people today, and points out that we are not entirely gullible to the modern 'pop' world.

D.F.C.

The Photography Club

The Photography Club held its first meeting on Thursday, 10th October. At this a new Administrating Body was elected.

We are grateful for Mr. Gardner's assistance and we are particularly indebted to R. A. Reynolds, Esq. for the continuing loan of his enlarger. Because of the expense in acquiring photographic materials we decided to charge a membership fee of 1/-d. per person per annum. This makes available the use of the Darkroom and ensures welcome at our meetings. The meetings are held on Tuesdays or Thursdays, but those members who are not able to attend would be very gladly given assistance by the Committee at other times.

This term we had a most interesting series of talks about developing, printing and enlarging.

We are indebted to various members for donations of large processing trays, winchester quarts and chemicals.

It is hoped to hold a competition in the Spring; for a change we hope that we will be able to accept colour prints and transparencies as well as black and white prints.

We hope that eventually every boy in the school who has a camera will become a member.

J.C.

Examination Results DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION EXAMINATIONS

Leaving Certificate, 1968

Honours—John Carson (7), Timothy Cox (6), Alan Eppel (6), Brian Gutkin (5), David Thomas (5), Derek Chapman (4), Kenneth Gordon (4), Graham Richards (4), Leslie Benson, Andrew Boyle, Choy Wai Lam, William Cole, Michael Hanna, Robert Haskins, Peter Hayes, Garry Mahon, Derek Moran, Stuart Nichols, Alan Vaux.

Pass—John Alexander, Peter Black, Peter Bloxham, Robert Bolton, Cecil Buchanan, Raymond Cobban, Simpson Cochrane, Ian Dalgetty, Trevor Darlington, Kenneth Davey, Adrian Davis, John Ellis, David Factor, Derek Fahy, Peter Faichney, John Fallon, Thiru Govender, Alan Graham, John Grice, Arnold Griffin, Desmond Johnson, Roger King, Peter Lewis, Geoffrey Meredith, Philip Orr, Colin Phillips, David Pike, Bernard Roycroft, Keith Sargeant, John Silverstone, William Symes, Michael Tanner, Charles Woodhouse.

Intermediate Certificate, 1968

Honours—Nigel Cox (7), Rodney Smythe (7), David Jones (6), Mark Jeffares (6), Russell Irvine (6), David

Conn (6), Dermot Moore (6), Alan Singleton (6), Duncan Kennedy (6), Jonathan Mossop (6), Nigel Bryan (6), Ian Geraghty (6), Brian Ferguson (6), David Beattie (6), Andrew Towell (5), Samuel Darby (5), Martin Block (5), Brian Baxter (5), Herbert Boyle (5), Harold Foxall (4), Norman Hewson (4), Joseph Csizmarik, Michael Gault (4), Denis Jacobson (4), Adrian Tinkler (4), Adam Mesbur.

Pass—Robert Schouten, David Cooke, Terry Cromer, David Turner, Ernest Shapero, Douglas McCoy, Peter Morgan, Bruce Hetherington, Arthur Allen, Derek Stewart, Robert Hardie, Rodney Croly, Alan Bell, Alan Hutchinson, Jackson Hutchinson, Alexander Bevan, James Mercer.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

University Entrance Awards

NIGEL WALSH—Kidd Scholarship for first place, competing in Natural Sciences (Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry) (£700).

GORDON FLEWETT—Entrance Scholarship in Natural Sciences (Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry) (£700).

BRYAN LEWIS—Entrance Exhibition in Classics (£150).

NORMAN GAMBLE—St. Peter's Parish Educational Award, competing in History (£320).

JOHN CARSON—Matriculation Exhibition, first place (£150).

DEREK CHAPMAN and **GRAHAM RICHARDS**—Dublin Corporation University Scholarships.

Matriculation—John Alexander, Leslie Benson, Peter Bloxham, Andrew Boyle, John Carson, Derek Chapman, Choy Wai Lam, Timothy Cox, Kenneth Davey, Stuart Davy, Jonathan de Courcy Wheeler, Stuart Daunt-Smyth, Alan Eppel, David Factor, Derek Fahy, John Fallon, Kenneth Gordon, Thiru Govender, Alan Graham, John Grice, Arnold Griffin, Brian Gutkin, Michael Hanna, Peter Hayes, Desmond Johnson, Garry Mahon, Derek Moran, Philip Newmark, Stuart Nicholls, Philip Orr, Graham Richards, Bernard Roycroft, Keith Sargeant, John Silverstone, Michael Tanner, Teh Beng Seng, David Thomas, Alan Vaux, Wong Choon Ong, Charles Woodhouse (all under 1968 regulations).

Parents Association

Our 1968/69 year got off to a great start with our Annual General Meeting. 250 were present, including members of the teaching staff.

Dr. Reynolds was on the platform answering many questions put to him by parents.

The following were elected:

Secretary: L. Silverstone, P.C.

Treasurer: G. Stewart.

Committee: Mrs. Gault, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Dockrell, Mrs. Booker, Messrs. Rice, Godsil, Collins, Burgess.

The meeting concluded with Mr. A. F. Rice presenting Dr. Reynolds with a 16mm. projector a present to the school on behalf of the Parents' Association.

At the first committee meeting Mr. A. F. Rice was elected chairman.

At the time of going to press a Cheese and Wine Party is being organised for November 30th.

The Hobbies and Project Exhibition sponsored by the Parents' Association will be held on Wednesday, 15th January. All exhibits will be on show that evening. Education and topical meetings are being organised for the coming months. Full details will be sent to members.

L. SILVERSTONE, P.C.,
Hon. Sec.

Question Time

The Annual Question Time took place on Wednesday, 27th November in the Clockroom. It was opened by Dr. Reynolds who apologised for being slightly late, and expressed our gratitude to the O.B.U. for organising the event and providing prizes, and to Mr. R. Walker in particular who once again was our question master.

The inter-house quiz came first, consisting of two 2 mark, two 4 mark, and one 6 mark round between Abbey, Belgrave, Galway and Harcourt. The first round, on Local Knowledge, was disappointingly answered. The date of the school's foundation was not even known! The second round on Quotations was rather provocative. With the hall full of rather delectable females, two of the questions were 'A bird in the hand . . .' and 'Birds of a feather . . .' Needless to say, this aroused some enthusiasm.

A	B	G	H
6	9	9	10

was the position after the 2-mark rounds. The first 4-mark round was of Miscellany during which we discovered that the largest continent was the United States Soviet Republic! And that the largest bird was the ostrich. When, however, the question master said that this bird had naked neck and legs, a section of the audience went wild with delight. The next round, on Sport, was rather boring. It did, however, change the score to

A	B	G	H
36	27	22	32

The last round was on Newspaper Cuttings and the like. We learnt that Titania's Palace is a racing horse! Also:—

Q. What kind of berries do you find at this time of year?

A. Red berries.

Q. What kind of red berries?

A. Round ones?

The final was a win for Abbey:—

A	B	G	H
55	45	36	53

The highest individual marks were those of Clive Slattery (B) and Peter Gault.

The school quiz was against the girls of Park House, consisting of two 2-mark, three 4-mark, one 6-mark, and one special round. The first two uneventful rounds were on Dublin, and Ireland, and finished with:—

HSD 15 PH 9

The next round was on transport, during which it was revealed that a jumbo jet is a jet powered by elephants! The fourth round was on History and varied from assassinated presidents to the Light Brigade. It ended:—

HSD 47 PH 45

The next two rounds in which the girls excelled, were on household trinkets. It included a powder horn, an old bible, spoons, and a very old funeral bill—27/- for a complete funeral, including 'to the hire of 4 men 6/6!' The girls overtook the boys thus:—

HSD 93 PH 99

The final questions were to the team as a whole, about paintings, both teams scored full marks, giving Park House a victory 109-103.

The individual prizes went to two girls, Carla Keating and Felicity Stewart, who scored 21 each.

Dr. Reynolds closed the evening with an appeal for the rugby fund, and thanked once again—as do we all—Mr. Ralph Walker, questionmaster; Mr. W. G. Booker, scorer, and the O.B.U. for providing prizes. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

D.A.R.

NOTICE

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SPORTS REVIEW

RUGBY

Capt.: P. A. Orr
Hon. Sec.: D. E. Jones

BADMINTON

Capt.: R. N. Gray
Hon. Sec.: J. Carson

CRICKET

Capt.: B. D. Lewis
Vice-Capt.: J. D. Silverstone
Hon. Sec.: D. J. Rice

ATHLETICS:

Capt.: A. Shatter

SWIMMING

Capt.: J. Carson
Vice-Capt.: B. C. Storey
Hon. Sec.: D. J. Moore

BOXING

Capt.: I. McL. Martin



SENIOR CUP TEAM, 1968

Back Row—B. P. Acton, B. M. Jacobson, M. H. Gault, Mr. Cole, S. N. Woolfe, D. J. Telford, J. E. Telford. Seated—Mr. Cornish, D. J. Rice, J. D. Silverstone, B. D. Lewis (capt.), D. I. Jacobson, M. Hudson, Dr. Reynolds.

Cricket

Last season was, I'm glad to say, another very successful season, with special honours going to our J.C.T. and Under 14 teams who won their respective cups. I think also that a very special word of praise is due to J. Silverstone, who, after playing for Leinster on three occasions, was selected to play for an Irish eleven against a Welsh schoolboy team, and as anyone who follows schoolboy cricket will know, he was exceedingly successful.

The S.C.T. reached the final of the Cup, but unfortunately were beaten by Belvedere. However it was without doubt the best final for the last few years. It had the rare distinction that in each of the four innings the score of 100 was reached. I think this is a point worth

noting, especially as the standard of batting has not been as good in recent years. The S.C.T. won six matches, drew once and only lost the one game. It is hoped that next year's side will have as much success.

The 2nd S.C.T., regrettably, after a lot of misunderstandings, only managed to play two matches; one of which they won and the other they drew. However, until more schools take an interest, there is little hope of more fixtures.

The J.C.T., as I mentioned above, have had a very successful season. They played eight matches, winning five and drawing three. They played King's Hospital, Sandford Park, St. Mary's and Belvedere to win the cup.

The Under 14. They also had a very successful season, winning eight out of the eleven



JUNIOR CUP TEAM, 1968

Back Row—S. Farmer, D. A. McCoy, I. C. Mitchell, Mr. Langridge, D. S. Mackey, D. J. Cooke, R. E. W. Smythe. Seated—Mr. Cornish, D. J. Lewis, M. H. Gault, D. E. Jones (capt.), D. J. Telford, B. C. Buttimer, Dr. Reynolds.



UNDER-14 TEAM, 1968

Back Row—J. R. Piggott, S. A. W. Lew, D. J. Lewis, J. H. Reid, G. R. Macmillan. Seated—Mr. Fennell, I. G. Burns, J. C. Robbie, C. W. E. Richards (capt.), H. R. Dockrell, G. A. Ford, Mr. Raleigh.

matches played. They beat the following teams to win the cup: Wesley College, St. Paul's, St. Andrew's, Mountjoy, and Willow Park in the final.

The Under 14 2nd XI had two matches, both of which they won.

The Under 13. They played seven matches, winning three, drawing three and losing one. They played Masonic, Willow Park, Sandford Park, Belvedere, St. Andrew's and had a new fixture this year with Sutton Park which resulted in a draw.

The Under 12. They played ten matches and won seven, losing three. They lost to Sandford Park twice and to Belvedere, but beat Willow Park, Belvedere, St. Paul's and Sutton Park.

This year we turned out an Under 15 side who only played one match, which they drew against Belvedere. Amongst the annual matches the Boys beat the Old Boys for the second time in succession. It was quite a good match, but the light was poor. John Ridgeway hit a very good forty-six, scoring about twenty off one over. The bowler shall remain anonymous. For the Boys, Brian Lewis knocked forty-two before being run out.

Once again special thanks must be given to the magnificent devotion and loyalty of the game masters, who, judging by the results, remain the top coaches in Dublin schoolboy cricket.

J.C.T. CUP FINAL

This match was played at Kenilworth Square in lovely weather. Also worth noting was the beautiful condition of the wicket. The best way of describing this match was that it was exactly the reverse of the previous year's final when we lost by eight wickets. This time, however, David Jones and his team were successful. Stuart Farmer bowled consistently, to claim five wickets for thirty-two runs, as did D. Jones, who claimed four wickets for twenty-seven, with David Cooke picking up the last. However, no matter how hard Ian Mitchell tried, it just was not his day as no doubt anyone who plays cricket will appreciate. Belvedere were all out for eighty-nine, and it was thought it would be lucky if we managed to 'pull it out of the bag'. The wickets of David Jones and David Lewis went cheaply and it was not until Michael Gault and B. Buttmer came together that we looked like winning. Eventually we won, with Michael not out for fifty-four and Brian not out for twenty-six. Once again congratulations and good luck for next year.

	P	W	L	D
S.C.T.	8	6	1	—
2nd XI	2	1	—	1
J.C.T.	8	5	3	—
Under 14	11	8	—	3
Under 14 2nd XI	2	2	—	—
Under 13	7	3	3	1
Under 12	10	7	3	—

D.J.R.

Rugby

	P	W	L	D	F	A
S.C.T.	11	7	3	1	159	106
2nd XV	10	6	3	1	73	72
J.C.T.	11	7	4	0	136	93
Under 14	8	2	6	0	39	116
Under 13	6	5	1	0	101	35
Under 12	5	0	5	0	8	62
Under 11	3	1	2	0	18	37

S.C.T. XV

The S.C.T., with five members of last season's team playing, have made a fairly successful start to the season. Among their best results are a 17-6 win against De La Salle, a 20-3 win against St. Columba's and a 14-14 draw with Newbridge. The Old Boys' XV this year was a formidable one, and proved too strong, winning comfortably by 27-9.

The pack, although not heavy, is workman-like and capable in the loose and has gained sufficient possession for the backs, who have improved steadily since the beginning of the season, to score 21 of the team's 35 tries. A disappointing feature is the number of points that have been scored against the team, a total of 133, to which Blackrock and Presentation College, Bray have contributed 51, in 27-6 and 24-6 victories, respectively. Congratulations to P. Orr for being chosen for Leinster Schools' XV to play against Connaught, and to D. Rice, who got a final trial, and A. Keegan, who got a preliminary trial. We would like to wish the team every success in the Leinster Schools Senior Cup, in which they meet the winners of Section A, in the second round of Section B.

2nd XV

Although the 2nd XV began the season poorly with a 19-5 defeat by St. Andrew's 1st XV, and a 28-0 defeat by Belvedere, they have improved considerably and have won all of their last five matches. Victories include a 12-3 win against Sandford Park 1st XV, a 3-0 win against De La Salle and a 6-3 win against

Gonzaga. If the forwards can provide their good performances more consistently, and supply good possession to the backs, who have some competent runners, the team should do well in the League next term.

J.C.T. XV

The J.C.T., with seven members of last year's cup team playing, were a much fancied team at the beginning of the season. They have a good strong pack, who are both capable in the loose and tight. The backs, who have received plenty of good ball, are determined runners and have scored 21 tries between them. Their victories include a 25-0 win against Wesley, a 33-3 win against Gonzaga and a 5-3 win against De La Salle. If they can combine more as a team, and cut out much of their individualism, they are capable of beating most teams, including Blackrock, whom they have unfortunately drawn in the first round of the cup.

The J.C.T. 2nd XV has played two matches, beating Gonzaga 30-6 and losing to Masonic first team 48-8.

Under 14 XV

The Under 14 XV have had an unsuccessful season so far, winning only two of their eight matches. Their two victories were against C.B.C. 6-0, and St. Mary's 15-12. The pack lacks sufficient determination and purpose to gain their backs a good supply of clean possession. The backs, although missing D. Lewis, who has gained a place on the J.C.T., have enough penetration to score tries, and could improve further if the halves linked up better with their three-quarters.

Under 13 XV

The Under 13 XV have the best record so far this season, losing only one of their six matches. This was a 14-9 defeat by St. Mary's, who won the game with a goal in the closing minutes. Some of their outstanding victories include a 16-5 win against Belvedere, an 11-8 win against Newbridge and a 40-0 win against Wesley. The team has both talent and enthusiasm, and its prospects for the future are bright. The forwards are good in both loose and tight play, and provide a good supply of the ball to their backs, who are very efficient, especially the halves who have scored 12 of the team's 27 tries.

The Under 13 2nd XV have played two matches, beating Gonzaga 12-5 and losing to St. Andrew's first team 28-0.

Under 12 XV

The Under 12 XV have lost all of their five matches, but 3 of these have been narrow defeats, losing to De La Salle 3-0 and 9-0, and to Presentation College, Bray, 8-5. The team, with more practice and training in the basic skills, can improve considerably and should have a better record at the end of the season.

The Under 12 2nd XV have played two matches, losing to Belvedere 30-0 and St. Andrew's first team 6-3.

Under 11 XV

The Under 11 XV have made a comparatively successful start to the season, winning one of their three matches. Their victory was against De La Salle 8-3, to whom they lost 13-5 earlier in the season. As the team settles down, and the members get accustomed to the skills of their positions, they will progress rapidly.

The Junior School XV, which is composed mainly of the Under 11 XV, has played one match, beating Sandford Park 5-3.

Badminton

The Badminton Club has continued its progress this term. New members are always available, for it is the only sport in the school in which one is neither bruised nor soaked, besides being very satisfying. We have entered teams for all three Schools Leagues, including the Junior (Under 15) League, a new venture. Our Seconds have won their first match and our first Senior match was against Preston. We congratulate Mr. Foxall and Harold on winning the Parent-Child Tournament in November.

J.W.K.C.

Swimming

This term the Annual Swimming Gala was held in the Iveagh Baths at 7.15 on the 16th October. There was a large number of entries, but the number of spectators was perceptibly fewer than in previous years. The various events followed one another smoothly and without delay, and the competitions were completed in very good time. Great praise should be given to the Masters and Prefects engaged in marshalling the competitors before the races.

John Carson, the swimming captain, proposed a well-deserved vote of thanks to Mr. Myles and Mr. O'Kane for their part in organising the evening, and thanked Mrs. Reynolds for presenting the prizes. The relay team was beaten in our own Gala for the first time in many years, by a very fast Mountjoy opposition, and one hopes that we will do better in future competitions. The Senior Championship was won by Hamish Stewart who received the Liffey Cup, and the Junior Championship was won by Ian Mitchell who got the Dodder Cup.

This year Mr. Myles again ran a Block Race for the most junior members of the Swimming Club, and kindly provided the prizes. Since the Gala, it has been suggested that training for the Bronze Medallion for Life-Saving should take place on Friday afternoons. I hope that the present good attendance at the Swimming Club will continue during the Winter, for swimming should be an essential part of every boy's education.

D.J.M.

Boxing

The Boxing Club has been meeting each Friday throughout the term. Unfortunately a serious shortage of senior boys is apparent as the majority of the Boxing Club's members come from the junior forms. An all-out effort should be made by members to attend as regularly as possible.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Myles have arranged to get a punch ball set up in the Clockroom. Also to be arranged is a match against Armagh. Early this term I. Martin was elected captain of the club.

In order to make the 1969 Championships a success, we appeal for more seniors to join and start training now.

I.M.

During the term we learnt with regret of the death of Mr. George Carroll. He was until recently an active official of the I.A.B.A., but even after his retirement he continued to display his enthusiastic interest in boxing. Not only did he honour the School Championships with his presence for twenty-six years, but he willingly refereed or judged on each occasion. We presented him with an inscribed ashtray in 1949, the year in which the club celebrated the 21st Anniversary of its foundation. A small party from the school attended the funeral service in St. Peter's Church.

Amateur boxing has lost a dedicated friend, and to Mrs. Carroll and her family we extend our sympathy in their own personal loss.

R.J.M.

Athletics

Our Annual Sports were held on the last Saturday in June. The weather was very good and the sports were well attended. Despite the great loss of Mr. Evans, under the auspices of Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Raleigh, everything went smoothly. The cup winners were:—

SENIOR

War Memorial : A. J. Shatter.
Walker (mile) : A. J. Shatter.
Southam ($\frac{1}{2}$ -mile) : A. J. Shatter.
Moore (220 yards) : A. J. Shatter.
Sloan (High Jump) : D. W. Duffy.

JUNIOR

Cunningham : R. Taylor.
Magill (100 yards) :

The Junior School Sports were held the previous Wednesday and the boys took part in it with their usual enthusiasm.

In September we entered a team in the Tailteann Games and the boys acquitted themselves respectably. The cross-country season is now beginning, and in a few weeks we hope to hold our Cross-Country Championships, which have not taken place since the 1966 season. There seems to be a greater interest among the younger members of the Senior School, and we look forward to a successful season in 1969.

A.J.S.

Tennis

The annual tennis match against the mothers was played in the Brookfield L.T.C., Palmers-ton Park, last June. This year the mothers fielded a very experienced team and did well to beat a very fit boys' team. Unfortunately, there were a few showers of rain, but these gave all a chance for a quick rest. Owing to lack of time, three matches were concluded as draws.

The complete results were as follows:—

S. Davy and D. Duffy lost to Mrs. Gault and Mrs. Murtagh : 3-6, 3-6.

D. McLennan and A. Shatter beat Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Travers : 6-0, 6-0.

T. Darlington and D. Chapman beat Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Townshend : 8-6, 6-3.

B. Roycroft and M. Hanna lost to Mrs. Priestman and Mrs. Booker : 4-6, 4-6.

R. Gray and G. Levis lost to Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Taylor : 4-6, 4-6.

2nd set of matches

D. McLennan and R. Gray drew with Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Murtagh.

M. Hanna and S. Davy drew with Mrs. Townshend and Mrs. Booker : 7-7.

C. Packham and A. Shatter lost to Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Gault : 3-6, 5-7.

B. Roycroft and A. Chapman beat Mrs. Priestman and Mrs. Travers : 3-1, 3-2.

D. Duffy and G. Levis drew with Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Hunt : 4-6, 6-4.

This season we revived the school tournaments and the results were :—

Sealy Cup (Senior Championship)—
T. Darlington.

Harcourt Cup (Junior Championship)—
D. Lewis.

D.W.D.

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OLD BOYS AND PARENTS WELCOME

OLD BOYS' UNION

Patron—S. W. Meyer.

President—John Bell.

President-Elect—R. J. Walker.

Vice-President—Dr. R. W. Reynolds (Headmaster).

Hon. Secretary—W. I. Hunter, 5 Friarsland Road, Goats-town, Dublin 14.

Asst. Hon. Secretary—H. L. Drew, 15 Claremont Park, Sandymount, Dublin 4.

Hon. Treasurer—C. Craven, 34 Lower Kimmage Road, Dublin 6.

Committee—D. Beck, F. E. Boyd, E. W. Frith, G. W. Keegan, S. Lloyd, S. McCready, D. Taylor, W. H. Walker, D. Went, B. W. Wilkinson.

Sports & Social Hon. Secretaries—J. Ridgeway and B. Lewis (Rugby); F. Sowman (Cricket); B. Hennessey (Athletics); G. F. M. Cole and A. Cunningham (Golf); B. Carson (Badminton); G. Hunter and R. McConnell (Dance).

From the President

One enters this office with feelings of inadequacy, for the Presidency of the Old Boys' Union of a school that is almost 100 years old must have within it a tradition that is far greater than any one individual. We tend at the end of our schooldays more or less to break out into the world and it is only the wisdom of those who have gone before us who quietly keep a hand on one ankle and ease the exuberant youth into the Old Boys' Union.

It is possible even in the precincts of this city to lose touch with one's class-mates, many of whom are overseas, and some of whom I hope in time to come will be honoured as I have been. Becoming President of the Union opens the door once again to what, be it latent or not, High School means to all of us and without fear of contradiction I am satisfied that no boy can shake off the imprint that this school made upon him. I am proud that it was to High School boys that Lord Rugby, then Sir John Maffey, referred when he unveiled the War Memorial in November, 1948, and I quote:—

"These were Irishmen and had in them that divine flash—part knight errantry, part an instinctive reaction—which whenever causes are to be lost or won carries Irishmen into the central cockpit and puts a green thread into the tapestry of History."

A school, therefore, with such tradition behind it need have no fears of changing premises, or change in any shape; in fact, it must accept change in the interests of progress



and I am satisfied that the future can be faced with confidence.

I would take this opportunity of wishing all Old Boys, the Staff and parents, and all those associated with the continued growth and success of the School a very happy Christmas and all that is good for 1969 and the future.

JOHN BELL

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Boardroom on Thursday, 17th October, 1968. The President, Mr. W. G. Booker, was in the Chair.

The Secretary reported that the various Union events throughout the year had been successful and well supported.

The Annual Dinner had been held as usual on the third Saturday in January and a record number of members and guests sat down to Dinner. The principal guest was Mr. A. J.

O'Reilly, who entertained his audience with a most amusing speech containing a number of anecdotes collected throughout his illustrious rugby career.

The London Dinner, held as usual on the eve of the England/Ireland International at Twickenham, was most successful. Unfortunately, due to the foot and mouth epidemic the numbers were somewhat lower than in previous years and it is hoped on the occasion of the next London Dinner in 1970 as many as possible will be able to attend this function which will be one of the major events of the Centenary Year Celebrations.

The sporting activities between the Union and the School were, as usual, most enjoyable for both players and spectators. The events were especially interesting this year due to the presence of the President of the Union as either a participant or 'in charge of the whistle'.

Our Annual Golf Outing was held at the Grange on the last Thursday in August and following a most enjoyable day's competition, 84 members and friends were provided with excellent food and entertainment.

The Hon. Treasurer reported a small excess of expenditure over income for the year and pointed out that some items of expenditure of a non-recurring nature had been offset by a substantial increase in the surplus on the Dance.

Annual Dinner 1969

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 18th January, 1969. If you intend being present, kindly advise the Hon. Secretary on the form enclosed with this issue of the 'Erasmian'.

Ladies' Night 1969

Our Ladies' Night will be held in the Spring as usual and notices giving full particulars will be available on application to the Hon. Secretary early in February, 1969.

Examination Results TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

Degrees

M.A.—A. I. Donaldson, R. J. R. Kirkham, N. R. C. McGrath, S. W. G. Seager, N. D. Simpson.

Moderatorship—Mathematics (2nd Class, 2nd Division) R. A. J. Carson, R. C. M. Wicklow. Natural Sciences: Chemistry (1st

Class) R. L. Gordon. Experimental Physics (2nd Class, 1st Division) R. A. J. Carson. History and Political Science (2nd Class, 2nd Division) R. M. Morton. Economics and Political Science (2nd Class, 2nd Division) J. Micks.

B.A.I. (1st Class): R. M. Taylor, P. R. M. Clarke, B. C. O'Neill. (2nd Class) H. Greer. Pass: A. R. Buchanan.

M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O.: G. R. Caird, D. E. Dorman, D. P. Miller, R. R. L. de V. Moore.

LL.B.: H. A. Shaper.

B.B.S.: (2nd Class) A. D. Milliken, G. P. Sherwood.

B.A. (Respondency): D. J. Temple, W. J. Alexander.

B.A.: A. R. Buchanan, P. R. M. Clarke, H. Greer, D. P. Miller, A. D. Milliken, B. C. O'Neill, K. Price, D. Sandes, H. A. Shaper, J. W. Shaw, R. M. Taylor.

School of Divinity

Divinity Testimonium (2nd Class) G. P. St. J. Hilliard.

School of Engineering

Alexander Prize—P. R. M. Clarke.

Jeffcott Prize—H. Greer.

Clark Memorial Prize—B. C. O'Neill, R. M. Taylor.

Collen Prize in Arts—R. M. Taylor.

Third Year—G. L. Caird, N. E. G. Colin, A. J. Hughes, G. B. King, B. E. G. Ranalow, C. M. P. Mac Aogáin, A. J. Winter.

Second Year—D. W. Mitchell.

First Year—B. D. Carson, G. F. Duff.

School of Physic

First Medical—W. A. Tanner.

School of Agriculture

Junior Freshman (Pass)—I. P. Booth.

School of Law

Intermediate (2nd Class)—D. Went, F. E. Sowman.

Term Honour Examinations

Senior Freshmen

Mathematics (1st Class)—E. Mac Aogáin. History and Political Science (2nd Class, 2nd Division)—G. Hamilton, R. H. de S. Cole.

Junior Sophisters

Mental and Moral Science (3rd Class)—A. D. McCrea.

Natural Sciences (2nd Class, 2nd Division)—J. E. Killen, G. C. Lloyd, M. R. Jones, F. Bloomfield, D. M. Gordon.

History and Political Science (2nd Class, 2nd Division)—M. R. King, F. N. Whisker.
 Legal Science (1st Class) D. Went. (3rd Class) F. E. Sowman.

Junior Freshmen

Mathematics—(1st Class) R. A. Reynolds.
 Natural Sciences—(1st Class) R. A. Reynolds, M. Fenner. (2nd Class, 2nd Division) E. O. Majekodunmi. (3rd Class) W. G. Loh, J. A. A. Condell, C. T. Lim, R. V. Alkin, J. C. Deykin, A. P. Blundell.
 Legal Science—(3rd Class) D. S. Creswell.

Business Studies

Junior Freshman—A. Cunningham.

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Second Architecture Examination (Pass)—P. Motyer.

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First Year Course B, Second Year Course A—(2nd Class Honours) D. Went.

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First Examination—M. B. Adams.
 Quantity Surveying, Intermediate Examination—A. F. Adair.

News of Old Boys

Mark Adams (1955–64) has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Institute of Chartered Surveyors.

J. Michael Adams (1953–63) has gone to the Europa Institute in Amsterdam to follow a course in European Integration.

Martin Andrews (1959–66) has been appointed Dublin agent for N.P.P. Ltd., a Cork firm importing factory and other equipment.

Simpson Cochrane (1961–68) is following a 3-year course in dairy science at Loughry College, Co. Down, and has been awarded a Scholarship of £365 per annum.

Gerald Cole (1936–43) is vice-president of the Leinster Branch, Irish Hockey Union.

Derek E. Dann (1936–43) won the premier award in the Shannon Boat Rally last August. In his cruiser 'Karalynda' he earned the highest marks for boat-handling and seamanship.

Terry Drought (1956–61) is working in Nottingham as representative for Serck Ltd.

Keith Dungan (1948–60) has passed parts 3 & 4 of the Institute of Costs and Works Accountants. He is temporarily in Lagos with the United Africa Co. of Nigeria Ltd.

Roger Dungan (1952–65) has passed part 3 of the examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Max Elliman (1963–67) is now on the staff of Messrs. J. A. Kinnear.

Ronald Feuerstak (1948–50) has obtained his A.M.I.Struct.E.

Jonathan C. Fisher (1959–61), B.A., B.A.I., has been appointed Junior Lecturer in Electronic Engineering in Trinity College, Dublin, with effect from the first of October, 1968

David J. Fitzpatrick (1945–55), M.A., M.B., D.Obst.R.C.O.G., F.R.C.S.I., F.R.C.S., has been appointed Lecturer in Surgery in Trinity College, Dublin, as from the 1st October, 1968.

William M. Gregory (1946–52) is Cost Estimating Engineer on the construction of the 500 million dollar Peace River Power Project in Northern British Columbia, Canada.

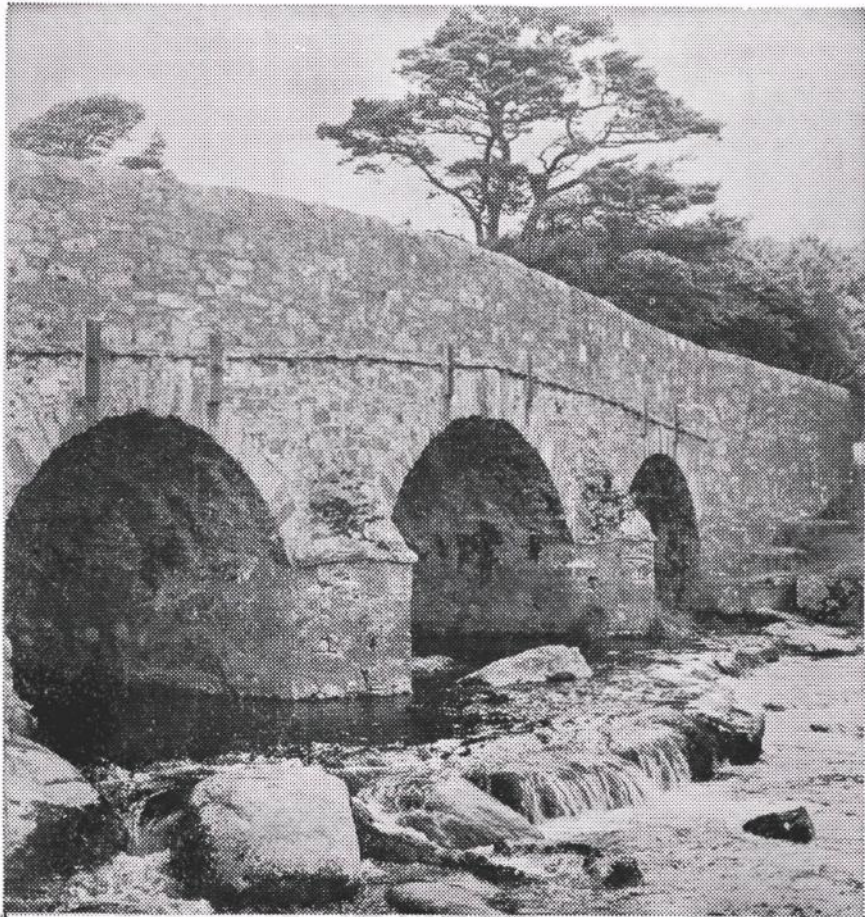
Captain Ivan Hammond (1925–29), senior captain (first class) and longest-serving pilot with Aer Lingus has retired after 31 years as a pilot with the company. He was the first Irish pilot to complete one million miles of flying, and piloted many inaugural Aer Lingus flights.

G. R. Haynes (1935–41), whose attendance at the school rugby and cricket matches is greatly appreciated, is to be congratulated on becoming a great-grandfather, through his son Ernest, who is Assistant Professor in the University Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta. Ernest has a special interest in community medicine.

John Kerr (1936–46) is living in Coburg, Ontario, where he is Manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Robert A. Kerr (1936–41), F.R.I.C.S., John's elder brother, is now in Kingston, Jamaica, where he is serving on a 2-3 year contract with the Government of Jamaica, under the Overseas Development Scheme of the (British) Ministry of Overseas Development. He is working in the Quantity Surveying Branch of the Public Works Department of the Ministry of Communications and Works as a Senior Executive Quantity Surveyor.

Howard Kilroy (1946–52) has been appointed management information manager by Messrs. Brown & Polson, Esher, Surrey. He



speaking about water under the bridge

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- will be responsible for the co-ordination of accounting, statistical and day-to-day control data required as a service to management.
- Howard Knott** (1954-61), who was doing Marketing Research in England, has returned to Dublin to take a post with the Irish Pensions Trust.
- John McMillan** (1959-64) has been commissioned as Sub-Lieutenant in the Royal Navy. He is stationed at Port Edgar, Edinburgh, where he is following a diving course and will later join H.M.S. Fearless.
- Michael Montgomery** (1959-65) has left Dublin and is following an engineering course in the Chatham College of Technology.
- David Norris** (1956-63) has been awarded the Silver Medal in Composition of the University Philosophical Society, Trinity College, Dublin.
- Rev. James Pike** (1935-39), who was formerly an official of the Friends' Provident and Century Insurance Co., resigned in 1967 to become a Divinity student. He was ordained deacon last summer, and is now in a parish in Derry. His son David left school last June.
- Ken Price** (1958-64) was a member of the Irish-Greenland Expedition which spent some weeks climbing in Greenland last August.
- Aubrey Shaw** (1957-63) and **David Rowell** (1950-60) played in the Irish Rugby Trial in October and also in the Leinster Trial. Shaw has been awarded two Interprovincial caps for Leinster v. Connacht and Munster, and Rowell played for Dublin against Limerick and in France against Armagnac-Bigorre. Other Old Boys who have distinguished themselves are Ronald Cotter (1946-53) Leinster Trial, and Frank Sowman (1956-65) Dublin Junior Trial.
- Ian H. A. Smyth** (1960-67) has successfully completed his first year's training at Dartmouth, and has been promoted to midshipman.
- Eddie Southam** (1945-50), who recently presented a handsome silver cup for the Half-Mile, visited the School in September. He is now in the National & Grindley's Bank, Ndola, Zambia.
- Philip Spain** (1954-57) completed his B.A. degree at Cambridge in 1965, and then worked on computers. He is now Assistant Lecturer in Mathematics at Glasgow University.
- Godfrey T. Stephens** (1934-43), who was formerly administrative officer for the Australian Broadcasting Commission in Queensland, has been appointed the first full-time representative for the Queensland Credit Union League. He started the movement in Queensland when he organised the Australian Broadcasting Commission's credit union in 1959. It began with 17 members and now has 506 and has lent its members \$1,750,000.
- Ted Stewart** called in to school during the Summer. He has resigned from the Methodist Ministry and is now a Librarian in New Zealand.
- Trevor Storey** (1961-67) passed the National Certificate of Agriculture after studying in Warrenstown Agricultural College, Co. Meath. After taking further practical and oral examinations, he was awarded a scholarship of value of £1,200 to continue his studies in U.C.D.
- David F. Sykes** (1946-56) has passed the first part of the Banking Diploma. He is in the Dun Laoghaire branch of the Royal Bank.
- Michael C. Taylor** (1951-58) has left Woodbrooke College, Birmingham, and has gone to the Friends' School, Sohagpur M.P., India as site engineer.
- Charles T. Watson** (1955-60) has left Irish Lights, and is now on the staff of the First National City Bank, Dublin.
- Victor Watts** (1956-59) is representative for Mineral Waters Distributors Ltd. in the Tipperary and Waterford area.

Marriages

We congratulate the following Old Boys and wish them every happiness:—

- Michael A. Batts** to **Fionnuala Mary Durnin**, in Ramsgate, Kent.
- Neville Brownlee** to **Ann Browett**.
- David Cooper** to **Barbara Lovegrove**.
- Richard G. Crocker** to **Martha Wheatley**.
- Terence Drought** to **Vivian Briggs**.
- Franklin Cecil House** to **Marie Louise Julianna Queisser**.
- John W. Mitchell** to **Gay Hutson**.
- John Robin Montgomery** to **Anthea Margaret Clark**.
- John Rodney Spence** to **June Dixon**.
- Godfrey Taylor** to **Roberta Gill**.
- Robert Wallace** to **Wendy Bedle**.

Death

- Rev. Precentor Edward G. Curry** (1924-29), Rector of Castlecomer, 24th July, 1968.

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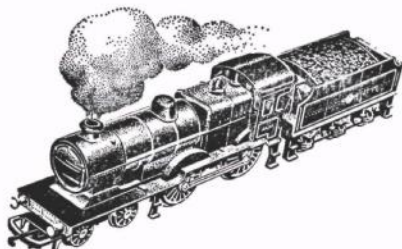
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