DINNER

Appetizers  Fruit Cocktail  Smoked Salmon
Soup  Consommé Mikado  Cream of Barley
Fish  Fillet of Halibut, Béarnaise Sauce  Fillet of Halibut, Van den Berg
Entée  Braised Ox Tongue, Bretonne
Joint  Roast Saddle of Lamb with Green Peas and Noisette Potatoes  Braised Duck Bigarade
Poultry
Grill to Order  Rump Steak, Tomato Farce, Onions and Fried Potatoes
Cold Buffet  Sirloin of Beef  Ham  Corned Ox Tongue  Leg of Lamb
Salads  Lettuce, Tomato, Radish and Red Cabbage  Tossed Green
Dressings  Mayonnaise  French  Vinaigrette
Vegetables  Buttered Brussels Sprouts  Braised Onions
Potatoes  Boiled  Rissolées
Sweets  Orange Cheese Cake  Friandises  Assorted Pastries  Victoria Sundae  Water Ice
Savoury  Beurrecks à la Turque
Cheese  New Zealand Cheddar  Roquefort
Biscuits  Bath Oliver  Cream Crackers  Hotel Crackers  Betterwheat
Ryvita  Table Water  Vita-Weat  Water  Breakfast
Fresh Fruit  In Season
Dessert Fruits  Crystallised Fruits
Beverages  Coffee  Ceylon Tea  China Tea  Indian Tea  American Coffee
  Instant Coffee:—Nescafé and Sanka
Tea and coffee are also served in the Public Rooms
Chef’s suggestions in bold type

Chef—G. Ruddock  Thursday 25th February 1971
All wines included in the Wine List are ready for serving and the following recommended:

Australian White—Chablis Dalwood (Penfolds)

Australian Red—Claret Château Tahbilk

The following wines are available for sale by the glass:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cork County</th>
<th>Wine Type</th>
<th>Glass</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Approximate Price (in cts)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rhine Rudesheimer Klosterberg</td>
<td>Riesling</td>
<td>£0.18</td>
<td>A.40 cts.</td>
<td>U.S.44 cts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bordeaux White &quot;Vin Ordinaire&quot;</td>
<td>Glass</td>
<td>£0.10</td>
<td>A.22 cts.</td>
<td>U.S.25 cts.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Wandering Albatross

Long before Samuel Taylor Coleridge’s ‘Ancient Mariner’ the albatross had been enmeshed in superstition for sea-faring men. Its name was inseparable from omen, weather and the spirits of sailors lost at sea. This one, the Wandering Albatross, is largest of them all and, with a wing span of over eleven feet, has the longest spread of any living bird.

It is a bird of the southern oceans with a circumglobal range centred around latitude 40° south. Albatrosses are great ship-followers, soaring with a fabulous ease and delight in their chosen sea areas of strong and more or less constant wind. Their breeding colonies are on eight or nine island groups, among them Tristan da Cunha, Kerguelen and South Georgia. At breeding sites they are gregarious and, like the rest of their avian order of ‘tubenoses’, lay but one egg to a clutch. It is then and only then that the Albatross looks at loss with its element. It is a bird wholly designed for sustained ocean flight; its limitations on the land are many, for the world’s longest winged and most perfect soaring bird must pay no heed to compromise.

But comparatively few people witness its disadvantages on the land. To most it is a sight of which the American ornithologist Robert Cushman Murphy wrote in his ‘Logbook for Grace’—‘I now belong to the higher cult of mortals for I have seen the albatross.’