

THE ERASMIAN

NEW SERIES.
VOL. XII. No. 2.

MARCH,
1915.

CONTENTS.

	Page.		Page.
Editorial ..	31	Private Muldoon's	
Roll of Honour ..	33	Button ..	39
School Notes ..	35	A Walking Tour ..	42
Notes on Old Boys	36	Football Notes ..	44
Scripture Examinations ..	37	Cricket Prospects	48
Examination		Our Contempo-	
Results ..	38	raries ..	48
		Notices ..	49



THE MAGAZINE OF

THE HIGH SCHOOL, DUBLIN.

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Summary of our Successes

For the Year 1914.

R.I.C. CADETSHIPS (Nov.)—3rd Place.

SECOND DIVISION CLERKSHIPS (Sept.)—9 Successes. Best Irish Result.

OFFICERS OF CUSTOMS AND EXCISE (Nov.)—9 Successes. Best Dublin Result. (March)—5 Successes. Best Dublin Result.

ASSISTANT CLERKS, ABSTRACTORS (Feb., July, and Oct.)—58 Successes, with Best Irish Result at Each Competition.

BOY CLERKSHIPS (Jan., Apl., June, Oct.)—56 Successes, with Best Irish Result at Each Competition.

DUBLIN CORPORATION CLERKSHIPS (Feb.)—First Place. (Sept.)—3 of the 5 Appointments, including First Place.

BANK OF IRELAND MALE CLERKSHIPS—13 Successes.

OTHER BANK CLERKSHIPS—45 Successes.

RAILWAY CLERKSHIPS—25 Successes.

PROVINCIAL LEARNERS—21 Successes, including 5 First Places.

WOMAN CLERKSHIPS, G.P.O., LONDON (Apl.)—6 of the 8 Irish Successes. All the Dublin Successes.

MALE LEARNERS, G.P.O., DUBLIN (February)—4th Place.

FEMALE TYPISTS, P.O. AND INLAND REVENUE (Oct.)—2 Successes, including 2nd Place U. Kingdom—First in Ireland.

BANK OF IRELAND LADY CLERKSHIPS (Jan.)—5 of the 7 Students sent forward were Successful. (Oct.)—5 Successes, including the First 3 Places.

LADY CLERKSHIPS, GUINNESS'S BREWERY (Jan.)—1 Success.

MISCELLANEOUS—11 Successes.

A GRAND TOTAL OF 277 SUCCESSES.

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A Bundle of Rushes. By E. L. Butler ...	1 0	By the Barrow River and Other Stories. By Edmund Leamy ...	3* 6
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THE ERASMIAN.

MARCH, 1915.



Editorial.



DURING the Christmas vacation two changes have taken place on the teaching staff. Two masters have left us, we hope only for a short time. We refer, of course, to Mr. Ellwood and Mr. Slade who, with the true soldierly instinct, have given up their comfortable positions at home and have gone to take their places beside their companions in arms on the blood-stained battlefields of France. Failing to obtain commissions, and rather than prove the women in the scene, they enlisted as "Tommies." The call of Empire came to them, and nobly have they responded to it. Yet what they have done is only symbolical of the spirit of determination which pervades the nation—to maintain its right to be reckoned among the honourable nations of the world, and to refute the prevalent error that it is decadent. We need only add, *sic itur ad astra*.

* * *

A wide vista of thought has been opened for all of us by the events of the last six months, and many preconceived ideas have been uprooted. It has been shown clearly, amongst other things, that the nation which desires peace must be thoroughly prepared for war. In this respect submarines and aeroplanes have come into great prominence; and, besides, the many latent possibilities of these arms of military service must be apparent even to the most casual observer. Although the present attempt of Germany to starve us out by torpedoing promiscuously the ships that trade with England has not materialised to any great extent, yet it has proved to be a titanic effort to accomplish the impossible. But the only result of this so-called blockade is the utter strangulation of Germany's overseas trade, and in a short time the Central Empires will be faced by the problem of economic starvation. However, even this menace to our naval supremacy pales into significance before the present operations at the Dardanelles, the entrance of which the allied fleet is engaged in forcing. The success of this scheme will give to Russia those munitions of war which she needs so badly, and to France and Britain supplies of grain and petrol. Besides, the fall of Constantinople will be assured, and with the capture of this city, redolent *par excellence* of mediæval history, the military power of the Ottoman Empire will have to all intents and purposes ceased to exist.

According to the military critics, the king-making battles will

take place early in the spring, and then the tug-of-war will begin in grim earnest. But the future holds in store for us no fears. We may have to tread the *Via Dolorosa* for a long time, because it was no sudden ebullition of hatred on the part of Germany that brought on this war, but a feeling of jealousy for our commercial greatness, which is common to that nation at large, and which has been cunningly fostered by her ambitious rulers. We, therefore, are convinced of the justice of our cause, and will push on until the final consummation of our hopes is realised. The sun of Old Europe is setting in a sky of blood, and it would take a brave man indeed to predict whether the dawn of the new era will be bright or obscured by the thunder-clouds of a future war. However that may be, the Powers of the Triple Entente will have to see to it that only the best results of civilization are retained and the opposing influence of barbarism shrouded in the pall of oblivion. But we will not weary our readers with such vaticinations.

" The Future hides in it
Gladness and sorrow ;
We press still thorow,
Nought that abides in it
Daunting us—Onward !"

* *
*

Since the Cup matches, we regret to confess, loom more largely on our small school horizon than the war, we hope our readers will not take amiss a few remarks on this subject. In our first tie against Knockbeg College, after a keen, hard game, characterised by fine tackling on both sides, we ran out winners by the comparatively satisfactory margin of 8 points. This score rather flatters us, as it was only the rather crude passing of our opponents in the second moiety that frustrated their efforts to score. Our next match was against Belvedere College. This was a struggle between the opposing packs from start to finish. Play was fast and fluctuating, with little or no difference between the two teams. Our victory was due to Larkin, who dropped a magnificent penalty goal from beyond the "25." The tackling on both sides was exceptionally good, and the backs were not given many opportunities. By this success we qualify to dispute the palm with Blackrock in the final; and who knows, if only Fortune be in a propitious mood, but that the Cup will not be introduced to 40 Harcourt Street for the first time. In conclusion, we heartily congratulate J. Bell and G. E. Larkin on being chosen to represent their Province, and H. G. Dodds on being chosen for the Probables and H. G. Digges for the Possibles.

* *
*

We have not noticed a very generous response to our appeal for contributions. Perhaps the war has engrossed the attention of our readers so much that they cannot give a thought to the poor Editor, sitting before his desk with frowning brows and biting the

ends of his pen—the Editorial pen—as he thinks despairingly what subject to write on. We would remind them that this magazine is written solely for the school and for no outside purpose. However, we will not complain, as we do not stand alone. Peradventure, too, some of the Old Boys at the front would send us a record of their experience from time to time. These would serve the double purpose of interesting and instructing junior students, some of whom, we are sure, have very hazy notions as to where the chief military operations are transpiring.



Roll of Honour.



To the names of Old Boys published in the December number who are serving in the war the following should be added. There are, no doubt, still other names which should be on the list, and the Head Master would be glad to hear of them :—

W. APPLEYARD (1903-1906) ..	.. Royal Dublin Fusiliers
B. D. AULEY, D.S.O (1886-1887)	.. Major (Staff College Graduate) Manchester Regiment
H. BARRON (1899-1906) ..	.. Lieutenant, Royal Garrison Artillery
R. BECKERSON (1899-1901) ..	
G. V. CAIRNS (1901-1903) ..	.. Canadian Contingent, Royal Army Medical Corps
St. G. H. L. CLARK (1903-1906)	.. Royal Dublin Fusiliers
A. C. COONEY (1892-1897) ..	.. Lieutenant, Royal Garrison Artillery
MELFORT DALTON (1881-1883)	.. Lieutenant, East Lancashire Regiment
G. J. GIBSON (1903-1906) ..	.. Canadian Contingent, Motor Transport
D. F. GRIERSON 1903-1906) ..	.. Lieutenant
G. S. HARRIS (1908-1910) ..	.. Royal Engineers
B. B. HARVEY (1907) ..	.. Lieutenant, Royal Engineers
A. E. HIGGINS (1909-1910) ..	.. Lieutenant, Royal Irish Regiment
F. W. HIGGINS (1909-1910) ..	.. Canadian Contingent, 20th Winnipeg Regt.
G. G. HIGGINS (1909-1910) ..	.. Lieutenant, Royal Irish Fusiliers
W. M. HITCHINS (1893-1895) ..	
E. J. F. HOLLAND 1895-1901)	.. Royal Dublin Fusiliers
Rev. S. HUTCHINSON (1891-1895)	.. Army Chaplain
E. W. P. V. LEACH (1908-1911)	
L. C. LE BAS (1910-1911) ..	.. South Irish Horse
C. R. LOANE (1911-1912) ..	.. South Irish Horse
E. V. LONGWORTH (1889-1894)	.. Lieutenant, Royal Irish Rifles
W. H. D. M'CLENAGHAN (1905-1910)	.. Lieutenant, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers
E. A. L. NICKERSON (1895-1896)	.. Canadian Contingent
JNO PURSER (1893-1902) ..	.. Royal Navy
A. R. SOADY (1904-1906)	.. Canadian Contingent
W. M. STEPHENSON (1897-1906)	.. Engineer, Royal Navy
FRED SYNNOTT (1899-1904) ..	
H. W. SEGRAVE (1890-1896) ..	
A. E. THORNTON (1903-1906) ..	.. Lieutenant, Royal Munster Fusiliers
S. C. TULLY (1903-1907) ..	.. South Irish Horse
J. S. TURKINGTON (1904-1905)	.. Royal Munster Fusiliers
L. G. WORTHINGTON-EYRE ..	
C. R. YOUNG (1902-1903) ..	.. Royal Army Medical Corps ; died from wounds, September 27th
W. J. YOUNG (1902) ..	.. Royal Dublin Fusiliers
B. YOUNG (1895-1900) ..	.. Royal Dublin Fusiliers

We regret to say that C. R. Young, who joined the Royal Army Medical Corps at the beginning of the war, was severely wounded in the arm on the second day of the battle of the Aisne, and succumbed on September 27th.

Frank Small, whom we reported wounded on December 7th in our last issue, is, we are glad to say, doing well and has nearly recovered. He was struck by a bullet from a machine gun in the left thigh while flying over a German battery of heavy artillery, and directing the fire on it of a battery of our heavy artillery. He had been previously wounded on November 22nd on the left wrist and left thumb. He was mentioned in Sir John French's despatches for distinguished conduct, he believes, for bringing down a German biplane, an Aviatik, after a duel of thirty-five minutes. The German observer and pilot were both made prisoners. His most brilliant exploit was, however, earlier in the war when he was the means of saving the First Army Corps, under Sir D. Haig, from being surrounded and cut off by the Germans. At the time when, owing to the withdrawal of the French, the First Army Corps had lost all touch with headquarters and was being rapidly surrounded by the enemy, Frank Small was sent by aeroplane by Sir John French to find Sir D. Haig, and to give him orders to retire at once upon Le Cateau. After reconnoitring, under German fire all the time, he found the First Army Corps twenty-five miles away, descended between the British and German lines, less than 600 yards from the latter, and delivered Sir John French's despatch. He then returned to his machine, which he had hidden behind a hedge, found it untouched, and at once started the engine. While he was doing this two Uhlans entered the field, but luckily refrained from attacking him, and he made his way back "stormed at with shot and shell" to headquarters, who were amazed to see him and his pilot return alive.

L. Barron has been transferred as Lieutenant to the Border Regiment

H. M. Butler, who enlisted in the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, has obtained a commission in the 12th Battalion Manchester Regt.

Lieutenant Tomlinson, whose marriage is recorded in this issue, was promoted to be Captain on March 13th.

Chester Duggan, whose success in winning the Elrington Prize is mentioned in another page, has been specially sent for by the Admiralty from the Chief Secretary's Office to assist Graham Thompson, whom Mr. Winston Churchill described as one of the finds of the war in directing the work of the transports conveying the British troops to France. His brother, Eyre Duggan, who is on the "Marlborough," in the North Sea, has qualified as an interpreter to the fleet.

A. V. G. Killingley has left school this month, having obtained a commission in the 4th Battalion, Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and is now at Sittingbourne.

Mr. E. S. Ellwood has joined the 9th Company (Cyclists' Section), Royal Sussex Regiment, and Mr. A. R. Slade the 19th Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers (the 2nd Battalion, C Company), University and Public Schools Brigade.



School Notes.



THE School resumed work after the Christmas vacation on Tuesday, 12th January.

* * *

We regret to announce the departure of Messrs. Ellwood and Slade, and in their stead we welcome Mr. Williams and Mr. P. F. T. Burns, who thus returns to his *Alma Mater*, bearing blushing the many honours he has won at Trinity College.

* * *

Practices of the Rifle Club have taken place regularly twice per week, and Mr. Bennett kindly lends his genial presence as of yore.

* * *

Mr. Kerin, the Senior Intermediate Inspector, paid us a visit on Wednesday, 24th February.

* * *

The results of the School Examinations held at Christmas will be found on another page.

* * *

We print elsewhere a list of the successful candidates in the Scripture Examinations which took place last December. In the Church of Ireland division the School won the silver medal for first place in Greek Testament for the third time in four years, G. S. B. Mack coming out top, while for the second time one of our candidates—C. A. Kinnear—was first in the Presbyterian Division. We also congratulate H. S. Scales and H. G. G. Digges on winning first prizes in Greek Testament. In the Senior Grade, E. C. Smith, and in the Middle Grade, S. B. Carpenter and H. J. S. Armstrong are worthy of mention, while in the Junior Grade, R. C. Hewitt did very creditably.

The following is a summary of the results:—

		First Class Prizes.	Second Class.	Third Class.	Pass Certificate.
Greek Testament	..	3	3	1	3
Senior Grade	..	—	—	1	1
Middle Grade	..	—	2	2	22
Junior Grade	..	—	1	8	20
Totals	..	3	6	12	46
Presbyterian Candidates		1	5	—	5

We hope our readers are taking advantage of the war maps which have been hung up in the Clock Room.

Notes on Old Boys.

G. Chester Duggan (1896-1903) has been awarded the Elrington Theological Prize (£50).

* * *

Max Nurock, Sch. (1904-1911), has added to his list of many distinctions the blue riband of Philosophy in T.C.D.—the Wray Prize—besides the Vice-Chancellor's Prize for Latin Verse (£10).

* * *

L. J. D. Richardson, Sch. (1903-1912), has been awarded the William Roberts' Prize, the Berkeley Gold Medal for Greek, and the Vice-Chancellor's Prize for Greek Prose (£20).

* * *

G. S. B. Mack (1909-1911) has obtained the Downe's Prize for Reading the Liturgy, Hilary Term.

* * *

Maurice Nurock (1896-1914) has won the Term Composition Prize for English Composition in the Junior Freshman Class (Michaelmas Term).

* * *

W. H. B. Mack, Siz. (1911-1913) has obtained the Term Composition Prize in Classics in the Senior Freshman Class (Michaelmas Term).

* * *

We notice the following distinctions at the Hilary Term Honour Examinations in T.C.D.:—

Senior Freshmen—P. F. T. Burns (1908-1913), First Honours in Classics.

Junior Freshmen—Maurice Nurock, First of First Honours in English Literature; First of First Honours in French.

C. H. York (1899-1909) has passed the Senior Sophister Term Examinations.

* * *

L. J. D. Richardson read a paper before the Classical Society last Term on "Alexandrian Grammarians," and M. Nurock read a paper this Term on "Heraclitus."

* * *

W. J. Tarleton (1906-1912) has obtained a Clerkship in the Bank of Ireland.

* * *

H. S. Wisdom (1910-1913) has also obtained a Clerkship in the Bank of Ireland.

R. Bell (1907-1913) obtained a Civil Service Clerkship (second division) at the last examination held in December.

* * *

G. W. Williams (1912-1914) and H. L. Parker (1911-1914) have obtained Clerkships in the Royal Bank.

* * *

MARRIAGES.

TOMLINSON (1905-1907) AND WHITE—February, 1, 1915, at Rathfarnham Church, by the Rector, Rev. J. Sandys Bird, M.A., Thomas Singleton, Lieutenant 1st Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers, eldest son of Thomas Tomlinson, B.A.I., M.I.C.E.I., M.I.E.E., to Ida Gertrude, youngest daughter of Archibald Armstrong White, "Killowen," Terenure Park, Co. Dublin.

LELAND (1899-1903) AND LELAND—March 9, 1915, at Carysfort Church, Blackrock, by Rev. T. R. Brunskill, M.A., Rector of St. Mary's, Drogheda, assisted by Rev. Thomas Pearson, B.D., Rector, John H. F. Leland, Barrister-at-Law, 5th Royal Welsh Fusiliers, eldest son of Henry Leland, Blackrock, to Florence Mary, elder daughter of Ernest J. Leland, Drogheda.



Scripture Examinations.



CHURCH OF IRELAND.

GREEK TESTAMENT.

SILVER MEDAL FOR FIRST PLACE—G. S. B. Mack, 95.

FIRST CLASS PRIZES—H. S. Scales, 74; H. G. G. Digges, 70.

SECOND CLASS PRIZES—A. V. G. Killingley, 66; J. M. Mounsey, 66; C. G. White, 65.

THIRD CLASS PRIZE—W. H. Thrift, 58.

PASS CERTIFICATES—H. J. Gilchrist, 47; W. E. Cunningham, 33; H. G. Dodds, 30.

SENIOR GRADE.

THIRD CLASS PRIZE—E. C. Smith, 69½.

PASS CERTIFICATES—H. T. G. Westropp, 38½.

MIDDLE GRADE.

SECOND CLASS PRIZES—S. B. Carpenter, 81; H. J. L. Armstrong, 79½.

THIRD CLASS PRIZES—W. E. Abbott, 63½; R. E. Johnston, 60.

PASS CERTIFICATES—C. S. Roberts, 57; J. I. Mackay, 56; E. F. Rice, 52½; T. V. Harris, 51; F. R. Swayne, 50; E. G. Pemberton, 46½; E. W. Scales, 46; D. Killingley, 44½; C. Hillyard, 41½; H. Clarendon, 41; G. Fletcher, 40½; D. Saville, 40½; V. Linnel, 40; A. Wallen, 40; H. G. Goodwillie, 39½; R. H. Shortt, 39; G. Agnew, 38; A. J. M'Clean, 37½; C. A. M'Connell, 37½; C. Woodger, 34½; W. G. Allen, 32½; R. H. Wright, 32.

JUNIOR GRADE.]

SECOND CLASS PRIZE—R. C. Hewitt, 78½.

THIRD CLASS PRIZES—R. D. Stephens, 73; G. Townsend, 71; C. G. Proctor, 69½; C. E. G. Digges, 68½; S. Taylor, 64½; H. Montgomery, 61½; L. B. Nulty, 60; D. Towers, 60.

PASS CERTIFICATES—F. Crawford, 59; H. J. Rogers, 57; C. H. Farmer, 56½; D. Freeman, 56½; R. E. M'Guire, 55; G. H. A. Timms, 55; H. C. Molloy, 52; G. R. Mahon, 47½; T. B. Tickell, 46½; C. T. A. Harper, 45; C. H. Anderson, 43; H. Bardon, 41; F. D. Matthews, 39; A. Agnew, 36; J. E. Allen, 36; H. E. Child, 35½; N. Nuzum, 35; D. Swayne, 33½; E. R. Colwill, 32½; C. F. Dunne, 31.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

GREEK TESTAMENT.

FIRST CLASS PRIZE AND FIRST PLACE—C. A. Kinnear, 86.

SENIOR DIVISION.

SECOND CLASS PRIZE—C. A. Kinnear, 78.

MIDDLE DIVISION.

SECOND CLASS PRIZES—R. W. Mather, 71; S. R. Smyth, 71; A. K. Ferguson, 70.

PASS CERTIFICATES—H. M'Kee, 67; H. Bell, 65; S. Smyth, 62; N. S. Allen, 60.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

SECOND CLASS PRIZE—S. M'L. Lawson, 73.

PASS CERTIFICATE—D. Gilbert, 45.

Examination Results.

PRIZE winners in the School Examinations at Christmas :—

FORM VI.—English, W. J. E. Dawson; Latin, A. V. G. Killingley; Greek, G. S. B. Mack; French, G. S. B. Mack; Mathematics, C. G. White; Experimental Science, H. S. Scales; History and Geography, C. D. Wilding.

- FORM V.—English, E. C. Smith ; Latin, W. H. Thrift ; Greek, W. H. Thrift ; French, E. C. Smith ; German, E. C. Smith ; Mathematics, A. Königsberg, W. H. Thrift ; Experimental Science, W. H. Thrift ; Drawing, T. E. Flewett ; History and Geography, E. C. Smith.
- FORM IV.—English, S. B. Carpenter ; Latin, A. R. Ellis ; Greek, T. V. Harris ; French, S. B. Carpenter ; German, M. Coleman ; Mathematics, I. Cornick, H. J. L. Armstrong, W. E. Abbott ; Experimental Science, W. E. Abbott, E. F. Rice ; Drawing, H. J. L. Armstrong ; History and Geography, S. B. Carpenter ; Commercial Subjects, N. D. Roe.
- FORM IIIA.—English, R. E. M'Guire ; Latin, L. Hayman ; Greek, L. Hayman ; French, R. E. M'Guire ; German, H. Shaper ; Mathematics, H. Shaper ; Experimental Science, H. Shaper ; Drawing, H. Shaper ; History and Geography, L. B. Nulty ; Commercial Subjects, H. Shaper.
- FORM IIIB.—English, C. T. A. Harper ; Latin, M. Fisher ; French, M. Fisher ; Mathematics, M. Sayers ; Experimental Science, C. H. Farmer ; Drawing, L. Levitt ; History and Geography, C. T. A. Harper.
- FORM IIIC.—English, I. E. Jones ; Latin, W. C. G. Proctor ; French, P. Coleman ; Mathematics, P. Coleman, I. E. Jones ; Writing and Drawing, G. W. H. Townsend ; History and Geography, P. Coleman, J. E. Jones.
- FORM II.—Scripture, G. E. Taylor ; English, R. H. Colwill ; Latin, R. H. Colwill, J. H. Hanan ; French, R. H. Colwill ; Mathematics, R. P. M'Garrigle ; Writing and Drawing, W. R. M. Hewitt ; History and Geography, G. L. H. Macbeth.
- FORM IA.—Scripture, G. F. N. Gray ; English, G. F. N. Gray ; French, G. F. N. Gray ; Arithmetic, E. N. Bardon ; Writing and Drawing, C. Paton ; History and Geography, G. F. N. Gray.
- FORM IB.—Scripture, F. E. Brambell ; English, E. J. Tickell ; French, R. Tod ; Arithmetic, E. M. Wright ; Writing and Drawing, S. Green ; History and Geography, E. M. Wright.



Private Muldoon's Button.



THE great park of—shall the timorous historian say Barataria for fear of accidents of libel cases—presents a proud and pompous spectacle.?

Baratavia has just made a declaration of complete and unalterable neutrality, and, of course, is reviewing its army to show what a warm affection it has for peace. Next to the Universal Industrial Exhibition, this is the best recognised way of evincing pacific intentions and producing bloody battles. The cavalry is curvetting, the infantry is tramping, the artillery is rumbling—all past the grand central point illuminated by his Serene Excellency the Hereditary Duke.

His Serene Excellency is not exhilarated. He is rather used to this kind of thing, being entitled to wear sixty-seven different uniforms belonging to all the armies, navies, and police forces of Europe, Asia, America, and the sublime Porte. But even an Hereditary Duke must say something now and then if he does not want his silence to be interpreted in the morning papers, and cause the Funds to fall to zero. So having a keen eye for the details of military costume, as a man with so varied a wardrobe should, his Serenity fixed his eagle eye on his own particular regiment, which was marching past at the moment, and indifferently remarked to the commander-in-chief: "Why has the sixth private in the 3rd company lost his fourth button?" A blush suffused the manly cheeks of all the staff! The army of Baratavia is dishonoured! And in a tone of suppressed fury, with gestures denoting subdued apoplexy, the commander-in-chief addresssd his aide-de-camp; "Aide-de-camp, clap spurs to your steed and go and ask the general of brigade why that dastardly sixth private of the 3rd company has lost his fourth button." In a trice the Martial Mercury has swept down upon the general. In a trice too that warrior has used strange language, and roared, "Orderly, go and ask the colonel commanding why that dunder-headed rascal, Private Six of the 3rd company has lost his fourth button, and give him a week's shot drill!"

With musical clattering of sabretaches and clinking of spurs the orderly is down upon the colonel, and in his turn the colonel is wroth, and proclaims that fact emphatically, as colonels will under provocation. "Fly, and ask the major why that villainous rogue, Private Six of the 3rd Company, has lost his unspeakable fourth button, and let him have a fortnight's imprisonment." There is more clattering and clinking down the column, and the major is heard to bellow: "Orderly, rush to the captain of the Third and demand why that abominable criminal, Private Six, has swallowed his despicable fourth button. Give him a month's hard labour." The captain can't answer, but he calls the sergeant and orders two months in irons haphazard. The sergeant calls the corporal, and adds bread and water and the corporal finally addresses Private Muldoon: "Private Muldoon, you've disgraced the army of an historic people, and defiled the tombs of your ancestors, if you ever had any. You're to have a week's shot drill, a fortnight's imprisonment, a month's hard labour, two months in irons, and two on bread and water; and after that I'll have you drummed

out. Where's your fourth button, you ridiculous wretch, and how did you lose it?"

"Is it lost, you're sayin'!" retorted Private Muldoon; "bedad, I forgot to button it," and straightway the button reappeared!

Then again there is a stir, a clatter, a clinking down the resplendent column. The sergeant reports to the captain; the captain enlightens the major; the major sends word to the colonel; the colonel communicates with the general; the general sends a message to the commander-in-chief, and in a simoon of dust, with a dozen aide-de-camps galloping at his ringing heels, that illustrious warrior sweeps breathlessly upon his ruler.

"Your Serene Excellency, the sixth private of the 3rd company, who lost his fourth button——"

"Eh, what," exclaims the potentate, who has seen so many buttons during the last hour that he has quite forgotten that fourth one of Private Muldoon. "Oh, I remember; well, have him shot!"

"But, Excellency, he had only forgotten to button his fourth button."

"Oh, well, then—let me see—make him a colonel."

OLD BOY.



A HOLIDAY SONG.

OH! at last farewell
City and smoke and crowd.
Here with the spacious sky and cloud
Heart and soul may swell!
Here are lake,
Lake and river,
Mountain and forest and fell.

Oh! the odorous bloom
By spendthrift Nature spread,
Lilac and chestnut overhead:
Under, in spangled gloom,
Bracken and heath,
Heath and bracken,
Poppy and bluebell and broom.

Oh, the jewelled rush
Of life into music glad—
Mad as my heart with the summer is mad—
From furrow and sedge and bush;
Robin and wren,
Wren and robin,
Blackbird and linnet and thrush.

Oh ! the word and the smile
Where labour and life are one,
Cleansed by the wind and warmed by the sun,
Simple and free from guile :
Harrow and plough,
Plough and harrow,
Scythe and timber pile.

Oh ! that this day might cease
Not while the days endure.
Here might we, far from the world's loud lure,
Win for the Soul's increase
Laughter and life,
Life and laughter,
Worship and work and peace.

JAMES H. COUSINS.



A Walking Tour.



I HAD always intended to have a walking tour some time ; the great difficulty had always been to find a companion who did not want to do too much walking. It is but fair to my selected comrade on the expedition to say at the outset that he proved singularly guiltless of the fault I wished to avoid ; had there been any more railways I doubt whether we should have done any walking at all.

Everyone will admit that the first essential of a walking tour is to penetrate into the heart of picturesque scenery by the quickest way available, and it would be obviously flying in the face of providence to neglect the very valuable assistance given by railways in this respect. We did not. Having utilised the railway service in a manner that not even its most substantial shareholder could cavil at, and having perforce dismounted at the terminus, our first task was plain before us—to find a place wherein to rest our wearied bones and to refresh the inner man ; this done it seemed absurd to rush off without acclimatising oneself and allowing the atmosphere of the district to soak into one's soul. I am pleased to say that we did not commit this error either. We conducted a careful investigation into the respective merits of all the arm chairs in the hotel, and after selecting two for a prolonged trial were in a position at the close of the next day to express the considered opinion that they were the best.

Though we were quite satisfied that it was only by careful methods of this kind and by intermittent conversations with other travellers about the special difficulties to be avoided (particularly the risk attaching to over exertion at the outset) that the way could be properly paved for a successful walking tour, we could

not conceal from ourselves the fact that at the end of the third day even the landlord began to view with suspicion our story that we were engaged on a walking tour. When the attitude of suspicion became unbearable we were obliged to pick up our traps, and, the railway resolutely declining to carry us any further, to proceed (*horresco referens*) on foot.

After advancing a short distance we were beguiled by sight of a sign-post containing the magic words "To the top of Mount Evercat" (this is its *nom de plume* for the present occasion at least); filled with zeal to scale the starry heights we turned aside from the comfortable road, even with the hospitable inn in sight, and began to climb.

Five years have now elapsed, and the gentle reader may picture two wearied figures, bent double with the upward climb of years, still toiling upwards under the weight of knapsacks from which the pyjamas had never emerged since that fateful day when the call to a higher life proved too strong. But now the long expected day had arrived; instead of the continuous upward slope we suddenly came on the summit and saw the ground gape open under our feet in a yawning chasm, with the misty veil whirling round us, while far beneath twinkled in the distance the brown tarn, and, further still, appeared the green fields and the clump of trees that marked the village of our quest on the far side of the mountain.

Impressed by these majestic surroundings we might have stayed there and lived happy ever after, on the one hand lamenting, indeed, the absence of trams, as Xenophon would say, but, on the other hand, not wishing to move. Unfortunately our dreams of a quiet life were shattered by an encounter with two men of genial aspect outwardly, yet inwardly as ravening wolves. Did they not offer to show us the quickest way down, and did we not put ourselves under their guidance! Moreover, did we not go down by a path which zig-zagged along a narrow space with a drop of five hundred feet on one side and a thousand on the other, with occasional reminders of the uncertainty of human affairs in the shape of inscriptions on the rocks to the effect that John Jones fell off the rocks while hunting and was killed thereby! I could well believe that he was killed, but what he was hunting up there passed my comprehension.

However, all things come to an end, and in half an hour when we had reached our haven of refuge we could almost forgive our guides; in an hour when the hospitable board was gradually transferring the load under which it groaned to our—in fact when we were banqueting—we could almost forget.

Truly, the best part of a walk is its end; and, *Erasmian*, I can hear you say, this applies to other things beside walks. So be it.

J. W.

Football Notes.

THE following is a summary of the season's matches:—

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	Points for.	Points against.
19	16	3	0	228	59

As will be seen from the above statistics, our 1st XV. has been very successful this season. It has improved greatly in every department since last year, and that desire for individual glory, which was then such a common feature among the backs, is now, thanks to assiduous training, conspicuous by its absence. However, our success is primarily due to the fact that the unity of the team has been practically unimpaired the whole season. Our most important matches were those against Belvedere, Castleknock, and Blackrock. Though beaten in the last two our team was by no means disgraced; indeed, against Blackrock we were extremely unlucky to be defeated, as we had by far the best of the exchanges in the concluding stages.

Of the backs, the outstanding figure is our worthy captain, who has rescued us from many a tight corner by his clever play. He gets through a prodigious amount of work, and is most ably assisted by Larkin. The latter is especially good this season, and has displayed remarkable speed and ingenuity on many occasions. The most improved member of the team is Dodds. He probably plays the most orthodox football of the whole team. Fennell has also improved, and is very useful in defence, while Smyth and Harris make up for the lack of weight by tackling. Westropp is rather too prone in critical moments to adopt extraordinary tactics which generally end in disaster. He has been seen very little in defence, but his touch-finding has been very accurate. The forwards are rather light, but they make up for this defect by exceptionally clever footwork and combination. However, a few of the novices among them have still much to learn, and can only do so by assiduous attendance at Belgrave Square. Digges is easily the best, but should learn how to lead his team better. H. Bell dribbles splendidly, and also hooks well. Of the remainder, Ferguson, Mackay, Bateman, and Callanan are most in the picture.

The epidemic of influenza which was rife among the members of the team prior to the Cup matches rather militated against our chances in that competition, but it is pleasing to have to record that we emerged victorious from our first two ties against Knockbeg College and Belvedere College respectively. These victories ought to encourage our team to take to training more enthusiastically. This is the first time for more than a decade that we have reached the final, and let us hope that we will crown our labours by carrying off the cup.

MATCHES PLAYED.

DEC. 2ND—FOYLE COLLEGE AT BELGRAVE SQUARE.

Foyle won the toss, and Digges kicked off against the wind. Play immediately settled down at midfield, and the Foyle wing intercepting a pass rushed through and scored a nice try at the corner. The place kick was unproductive. Until half-time play was very even, both sides doing their share in attacking. The interval arrived without any further augmentation of the score. On resuming, High School set themselves seriously to work, and the ball coming away cleanly from a scrum, Bell forced his way over for an unconverted try. Good kicking kept the visitors penned up in their own half, and from a scrum on their "25" Bell went over for the second try, to which the major points were added by Jackson. The home forwards were now going great guns, and overran the opposing eight, thus giving plenty of opportunities to the backs. As a result of this Bell was enabled to register his third try, which Jackson converted. Just then Larkin came out of his shell, as it were, and running through the opposing team from his own "25" scored a beautiful try, which was not converted.

The final whistle arrived with the score as follows:—

Result—High School, 2 goals 2 tries (16 pts.)

Foyle College, 1 try (3 pts.)

DEC. 5TH—WESLEY COLLEGE.

Although without the services of Smyth and Larkin, our team proved too good for Wesley College. We only crossed our opponents' line once in the first half owing to the strong wind, but on changing ends we had matters all our own way, and Wesley had to touch down repeatedly. Dodds (2), Bell and Pedlow scored, while two were converted. Bell and Dodds were the best of the backs, but Pedlow also showed great promise.

Result—High School, 2 goals 3 tries (19 points).

Wesley College, nil.

DEC. 9TH—ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE, AT DONNYBROOK.

This was a rather unsatisfactory match in some respects. For instance, we were easily worth a couple more scores, and once, indeed, Larkin scored a try which appeared quite legitimate to everybody except the referee. Previous to this the same player had the misfortune to sprain his wrist badly, and consequently for the remainder of the game was not as conspicuous as usual. The combination of our backs left much to be desired, and many chances were thrown away by bad handling. In first half Bell kicked a penalty goal, and in the second he dropped a neat goal. These were the only scores. Among the backs Bell and Larkin (until injured) caught the eye most, while Digges and H. Bell, of our forwards, were the most prominent.

Result—High School, 1 penalty goal, 1 dropped goal (7 pts.)

St. Andrew's College, nil.

DEC. 16TH—CASTLEKNOCK COLLEGE, AT BELGRAVE SQUARE.

Our visitors were much the bigger team, and were thus enabled by superior weight to keep our team continually on the defensive, but the final score rather flatters them. Near the interval the "Knock" scrum-half got the ball smartly and set the backs moving for the wing three-quarter to cross at the corner. This was not improved upon, and half time arrived without the score being augmented. On resuming, the home team pressed hotly, and on several occasions were within an ace of scoring. Bell was nearly over once, being just taken down on the line. Nearing full time Castleknock broke away and in forward rushes scored twice in quick succession. Both the kicks proved abortive. There was no further scoring. High School sadly missed Larkin, their crack stand-off half, and his presence would probably have made a material difference in the result. Bell (J.), Dodds, Smyth, Digges and Bell (H.) played best for High School, while Ryan, the full back, defended splendidly for Castleknock.

Result—Castleknock College, 3 tries (9 points).

High School, nil.

CUP MATCHES.

KNOCKBEG COLLEGE.

Having obtained a bye in the first round, we met Knockbeg College in the second at Lansdowne Road, on Wednesday, 25th February. The weather was splendid, with practically no wind. Before the game had progressed very far G. Larkin made a great attempt to drop a goal, but the ball fell short. After this play was very even, both sides infusing plenty of vigour into the game. Then Dodds got the ball away cleverly to G. Larkin, who sent J. Bell in for a pretty score, which the same player also converted. We continued still to have the best of it, but no further score took place. We were attacking hotly when H. Larkin cross-kicked, but Holmes fumbled the ball, and was tackled about five yards from the line. From the ensuing scrum we got the ball, and Dodds worked his way over for a nippy try under the posts. Bell made a wretched attempt to add the major points. Knockbeg now pressed for a good while, but were unable to penetrate our defence. O'Connor, however, put in a good run for the visitors until well tackled by G. Larkin. Half-time arrived without any increase in the score.

On restarting we had the best of matters for a while, and kept our opponents on the offensive. At length a passing movement broke down, and the Knockbeg forwards swept up the field with a great rush. However, they failed to cross our line, and a good chance was lost. From this to the end our opponents held the upper hand, and with any luck ought to have scored a couple of times. We were only able to cross the half-way line on a couple of occasions, and nothing resulted from these spasmodic

efforts. But our defence was superb, and our opponents, despite their desperate efforts, had to acknowledge defeat.

It was a really fast, hard game from start to finish, and the tackling on both sides was a treat to see. The visitors had the advantage in weight, and this gave them the pull in the second half, when they were worth at least one score. High School made up for their light weight by cleverness, and was best represented by J. Bell, Fennell, Dodds, and G. Larkin (backs); and Digges, H. Bell, White, and Mackay (forwards). For Knockbeg, Holmes, O'Connor, Delany, and Murphy among the backs; and Mallon, Boland, and Nolan in the forwards were most conspicuous.

Result—High School, 1 goal 1 try (8 pts.)
Knockbeg College, nil.

BELVEDERE COLLEGE.

After our victory over Knockley College, we played Belvedere College in the semi-final at Lansdowne Road, on Wednesday, 10th March. The match took place in ideal football weather: even the most fastidious spectator had no cause for complaint in this respect. There was an excellent gathering, and we noticed many familiar faces of Old Boys, coming to give their support. We had the benefit of a strong wind in the first half, and did most of the attacking. For a long time no score took place, owing to the keen tackling of our opponents. About half way through this period Larkin dropped a superb penalty goal from beyond the 25 yards' flag, amid tumultuous applause. Stimulated by this reverse Belvedere pressed hotly but were unable to effect anything tangible. The game was intensely interesting from a spectator's point of view; there being many thrilling incidents, which it would be impossible to describe on paper. For the remainder of this half we attacked but the score remained unchanged.

Though having the wind in their favour in the second half, Belvedere gave a rather disappointing display. Their forwards played with nothing like the dash they shewed in the first half. Play was for the most part at half-way, and any attempts at opening up the game were promptly smothered by the fine tackling on both sides. Then our forwards attacked for a time, until Belvedere got away in a forward rush. From this to the end our opponents set up a determined attack on our lines, and only resolute tackling kept them out. In the last minute of the game they were nearly over; P. J. Cunningham was only brought down in the nick of time. The final whistle then went, leaving us winners by the narrow margin of three points.

It was a great struggle between the two packs all through, and both sides played best against the wind. There was practically no difference between the two teams, High School having whatever was in it, owing to their staying the game best. Westropp at full for us was uneven, and J. Bell and Fennell stood out in

the three-quarters line, while Larkin was very conspicuous at half. Digges, H. Bell, Ferguson and White were the pick of a hard-working pack. Lane at full for the losers got his side out of many a nasty corner, and gave a fine all-round display. P. O'Connor in the middle line was easily best, with P. J. Cunningham next, while Murray, Farrell, Kearney and Donnelly were the best of the front rank.



Cricket Prospects.



THE most optimistic of people could find but little pleasure in the prospects of the coming season. Boyers and Parker have already gone, while Bell, Larkin, and perhaps Scales may be leaving at Easter. These five headed last year's averages. Thus we are deprived of our most useful batsmen, and are left without a fast bowler—an indispensable person. The nucleus of the eleven will be Jackson, Dodds, Mounsey, Marchant, Larkin, H., and Smyth, S.—more formidable on the field, we hope, than on paper. Jackson may make runs and takes wickets, he can put on some pace, and will therefore be useful. Mounsey was the most energetic fielder on last year's team. By the way, he didn't think of hitting a six till almost the end of the season; let us hope he will prove a Jessop this year and win matches thereby. Although Marchant is the oldest member, he shows least improvement. H. S. Larkin proved such a sensation last year, that we cannot expect too much this year, he will have to bowl a great deal; also, he ought to make plenty of runs. Dodds is another all-rounder from whom we expect as much. Smyth is quite the sticker of the team and has the patience of a saint. He can manipulate a ball and keeps a good length; if he could get some sting in his bowling, he would be more than useful. We have also lost the services of Mr. Ellwood, who has turned his attention to more serious matters, but Mr. Timms will officiate as capably as usual. It will be necessary to find some shining lights amongst the juniors, and who knows but we shall. The officers must be chosen before the Easter Holidays.



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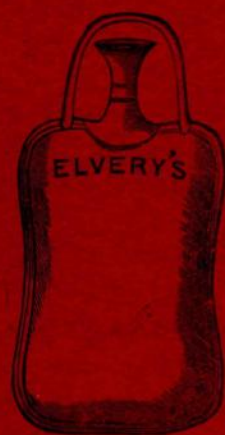
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