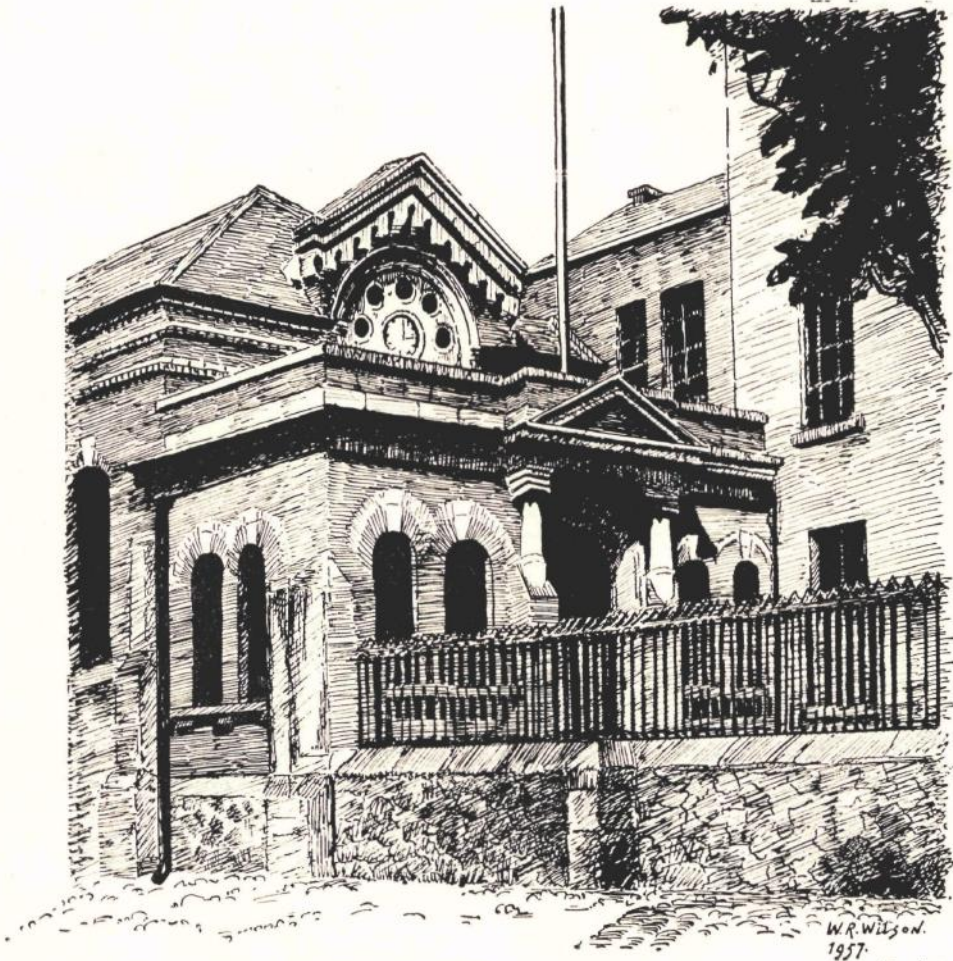


THE ERASMIAN



The Magazine of the High School, Dublin

JUNE, 1960



Some people may be able to walk on carrot juice, but to walk through your exams you will need books from Hodges Figgis.

Report by Mr. Rex Roberts on The Erasmian Photographic Competition

With the exception of the colour section and a few entries in the monochrome classes, the general standard of the work was a little disappointing.

In the colour section the winner's pictures were thoroughly competent. He was lucky in his subject matter, of course, but his shots were all well composed and evenly exposed. The runner-up, and indeed other entrants in the class, also showed some good work.

The "School Activities" class was perhaps the most disappointing of all. Only two of the prints entered showed any real "activity". Whilst it was delightful to see Mr. Gardner in earnest conclave with some learned seniors and Mr. Goulden speeding, cup in hand, across the yard, these could hardly be classified as school activities!



"The Forth Bridge"

by G. H. Lanigan.

In the "General Interest" class I was glad to see that a few of the competitors made an attempt to "present" their pictures properly by printing them in a larger size and mounting them. The winner's "Powerscourt House" and "Forth Bridge" were quite well done. Amongst the other entries, N. Toms' "Silhouettes" had the makings of a good abstract picture but was marred by the section of blank composition on the left.

The junior section of this class was difficult to judge but I felt that J. Mason's "Launching

the Lifeboat" had the makings of a good picture. The figures in the foreground gave a feeling of depth and concentrated the interest on the boat, whilst the whole picture had feeling and told a story. The picture should have been submitted in a larger size with some of the negative cropped at the top.

In the portrait section I felt that the winner's print was easily the best, although the pole in the background was unfortunate. However, in a portrait the face is what matters most and in this case the face was well modelled, had character and looked natural. In the junior portraits I liked Goulden's "Travelling Man" and would have liked it even more if I could have seen the eyes.

Amongst the "Self-processed" prints, B. Cooper's set were of good quality having a good scale of tones and correct contrast. In the junior section Goulden's prints were the best but were very slightly soft in contrast in some cases. I hope to see some entries from him next time in the "School Activities" class.

Judging this competition has reminded me of how and when my own interest in photography started. It was during the last period of the day on an afternoon towards the end of Summer term in 1937. The place was in the back row of the Clockroom and my neighbour, F. A. Gardner, had an album of photographs taken on some hiking expedition. I was so impressed with these photographs that I decided to take up photography and—apart from some years spent delving into the mysteries of science—I've been at it ever since! (I wonder if Mr. Gardner still has that album. Ask him the next time you have a science period with him).

Results:—

School Activities—(Senior) N. Toms (4A).
(Junior) O. Watson (1B²).

General Interest—(Senior) G. H. Lanigan (6A). (Junior) J. B. Mason (2C).

Portraits—(Senior) W. B. Cooper (6B).
(Junior) R. R. Goulden (J4).

Self-Processed—(Senior) W. B. Cooper (6B). (Junior) R. R. Goulden (J4).

Colour Transparencies—(One Class)—N. Toms (4A). G. R. Caird (4A).

We wish to thank Mr. Rex Roberts and Mr. R. G. Kirkham for their co-operation in this competition.

Wankie Trip, 1959

(14th to 17th AUGUST)

Saturday—Up at 6 a.m. and away in the jeep, leaving the road at several points to round up giraffes, etc., who were plentiful. Young Lascelles was also in the party and we came across 100 eland near the Water-Hole with its inspection platform, which was the only one we saw in the Reserve. No elephant, but we did see bat-eared foxes which we were told were rather rare, and this was all written down. Off to Robins Camp—90 miles away—having been given our route. This is, incidentally, to prevent cars going in opposite directions as the roads are narrow and dusty with sharp turns. We passed endless signs of E's, trees smashed and droppings galore, but apart from one lone chap, a good specimen, we saw nothing apart from large numbers of buck of all kinds, giraffes, of course, ostriches, wildebeeste, zebra and the comedian of the veldt, the l'il old wart-hog. Approaching the Saltpan, 14 miles from Robins, having had a snack at Shumba, a temporary-looking camp with 2 moth-eaten rondavels, we did see a herd in single file, as usual, about a mile off, with the aid of the binoculars. The scenery at times was quite pretty but not a patch on the grandeur of the Kenya scene with its magnificent ranges of mountains as a back-drop.

We arrived at Robins about 5 p.m., rather warm after a drive along a valley which was green after presumably a lot of burning; it was a happy hunting-ground for all kinds of "small stuff". We found a rather more modern rondavel and a boy who turned out to be quite good tho' he looked a bit of a dandy. At each camp there was a grocer's shop and petrol pump but no means of supplying air which could have been a nuisance with no spare. S. wanted an evening run to the crocodile pools which he did, but never saw "nothing", tho' the run was delightful. Bed 9 p.m. after a good tasty meal, with a lie-in next a.m. in prospect.

We learnt that game is best seen between 4 and 6 p.m. and you could lie in bed from 1 to 3, rather like the fishing routine.

Sunday—During the a.m. we did a run back to the Salt Pan seeing en route a large family of baboons complete with Nanny. Later, after passing the quite attractive and large Dam—I

thought I'd run a little further back towards Shumva and turning a corner, after frightening a tree-like giraffe and ourselves, we ran full tilt into the view of the closest yet lone elephant who pretended, I thought, not to notice us for about 5 minutes. I took the opportunity of getting out and taking a snap which, as usual, turned out disappointing. He then started to lumber towards us so we quietly moved forwards and he passed us more or less at a tangent, swinging his trunk light-heartedly from side to side but moving incredibly quickly on to the road, never deigning to notice us apparently—we felt rather small. S missed a good snap through the back window.



"The Boxing Championships"

by R. R. Goulden.

As the afternoon was wearing on we decided to retrace our steps towards the dried-up River Deka, which was a lucky move. We soon passed, having been tipped off by an Afrikaner type, a large herd of elephants, most of whom were out of sight though we could hear them eating and butting one another with their trunks. We ran along the course of the river in quite a pretty green valley but seeing nothing turned round and, just after passing our elephant friends again, turned a sharp bend and saw to our astonishment a large lion sitting on the grassy verge rather like Landseer's famous lions in Trafalgar Square. He was gazing fixedly at a troop of baboons which was obviously going to supply his supper. After about 5 minutes he stood up and ambled leisurely-like across the 400 yards stretch to drop silently into a donga where, presumably, he would lie up for the night till the panic was over. His lack of interest in us was almost humiliating.

We moved on as the light was now failing rapidly, passed the Salt Pan and almost at once S. discovered buffaloes, silhouetted with the sun almost horizontally behind them. I pronounced "elephants" and, although they did turn out to be buffs, I was convinced that they were a mixed herd, if that were possible.

A few hundred yards further on we met Orford who announced that there was another buffalo herd $\frac{1}{2}$ mile further on. We fairly hurtled past this lot, leering at us from a distance of a few yards—about 1,000 in a serried mass. It was $\frac{1}{2}$ hour after dark when we reached the Camp with some relief—.

We had a drinks party with the Orfords who were leaving next a.m., he to judge at the Bulawayo Show, and the 2 Brizs. The former were friends of the Duff Scotts.

Up at 6 a.m. to look for lions. Following another car we soon found a lioness with no less than 4 playful little cubs in rather long grass (which they were only starting to burn). Just afterwards we came upon a fully grown lion and lioness enjoying life on the side of the road. The sound of the engine made the female stand up and when we turned it off she lay back again; this happened every time we started the engine, rather like a jack-in-the-box. Back to breakfast and off to Livingstone, about 80 miles away, about 9.

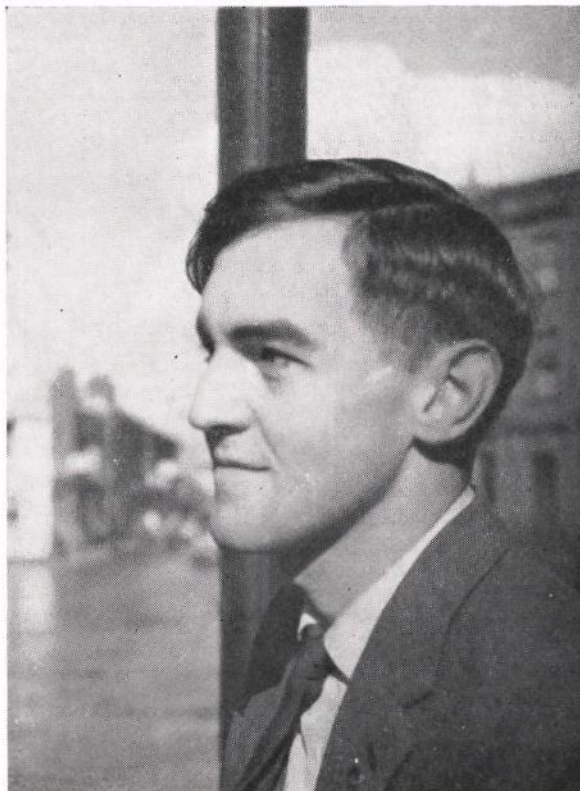
DR. JACK FIELDING.

The Life of an Alligator

The alligator originated in America and China and a different species of alligator is known from each country. While in the jungle the female lays from fifty to sixty eggs. She then digs a pit and buries them leaving the hot Amazon sun to hatch the baby alligators who either fend for themselves or die. Day by day, year by year the babies grow and grow until they become about 14 feet long. The alligator lives to be sixty to eighty years old but like human beings the length of life varies. If the alligator is held in captivity it will never grow to its full length or weight. The biggest one in the Zoo is 35 years old, weighs three cwt. and is seven feet long.

Alligators cannot be bred in Dublin but experts go out into the jungle and fly back eggs which they know will hatch in two or three days time. The eggs must be kept at a

very high temperature as must the water in which the alligator is to be put. Tests on the alligator revealed that it dies instantly if placed in cold water.



"Portrait"

by W. B. Cooper.

While in the jungle life is not easy for the alligator as it has its deadly enemies, namely the Boa Constrictor and the Anaconda. Many battles are fought in the swamps and the law of "the survival of the fittest" reigns supreme. The alligator has, however, two weapons of defence. It has a very powerful tail which it uses to break the legs of animals who come in reach thus gaining yet another victim. As his eyes and nose are high in his head the alligator can float on top of the water giving the impression of a floating log and any creature that comes within his reach is instantly seized to be drowned and eaten.

Because of the hot sun in the jungle the alligator is forced to collect slime and dirt on its back and this is the cause of its rough back, but in captivity this must be carefully removed as the skin would dry up and crack.

The crocodile and the alligator are very alike as they come from the same family but there are certain ways in which they can be distinguished, (i) As the crocodile has very free jaws he can open his mouth very wide and snap quickly, but unlike the crocodile the alligator has small jaws and cannot easily open his mouth; (ii) The alligator is more friendly than the crocodile. The alligators in the Zoo are quite friendly to their keeper but are the very opposite to the thousands of strangers who stare at them through the glass.

D. L. W. BECK (Form 3A).

An Interesting Visit in Dublin During My Holidays

One morning I went to a large building and watched miniature toys being made as charms for wearing on ladies' bracelets. First, a craftsman makes, entirely by hand, small reproductions of those things which my friends and I would use as toys—model aeroplanes, ships, trains, motor-cars, buses and other forms of transport, animals, shamrocks, harps and even little fairy men—leprechauns. These models are made of silver and attached to each one is a small strip of round metal about one inch long.

From this workshop I went to another which had large machinery and furnaces. The craftsman there had large strips of rubber on a bench and he was cutting them up into pieces that were three or four inches square. He then pressed four pieces of this rubber into a small tin, and in the centre of this he placed one of the models which I had just seen being made. The small piece of round metal was left sticking out at the end of the rubber strips. On top of the model he again pressed four more pieces of rubber. This block was placed in a large press, the handle of which was screwed down tightly. Then the electric current was switched on to a very high temperature. Gradually the strips of rubber melted and formed a solid block. The block was then removed from the press and the craftsman placed it in a bench vice, gripping it at the extreme end. With a knife like a doctor's he cut down through the centre of the block, and lifting the two pieces apart, he removed the model which had been placed

there. The two pieces of block rubber had now become the master mould which would be used for making hundreds of charms.

The next step in the making of charms was then shown. A large container of melted wax with a special pressure nozzle at the end was used and, by holding the two halves of rubber against the nozzle, the molten wax was forced into the block. After a few moments the halves were again parted and there was a model inside, but instead of being silver, it was wax. A large number of these waxes were made, and then they were all attached to a rod and immersed into a kind of plaster of Paris. When the plaster had hardened it was put into a furnace which baked it and forced the waxes out. The plaster of paris block was then placed into another machine where silver and gold were melted into a liquid form by special heat. When the liquid was ready a trigger attached to the machine was pressed and the inside of the machine went round and round, forcing the molten metal into the plaster. After a time the machine was stopped, the plaster was removed and broken up, and there between the plasters were the reproductions of the charms ready to be polished and sold.

C. WORBOYS (Form J3).

Holland

On 4th August last year I went to Holland with sixty other scouts from Dublin. We left on the mailboat from Dun Laoghaire on the first leg of our journey, and we arrived in Holyhead about 2 a.m. There we boarded the train, and got to London at 7 a.m.

We spent the day sightseeing in London and then we were brought to Harwich for the boat to Holland. We arrived at the Hook of Holland early on Thursday morning, and there we boarded the train which took us to Hilversum, the village near which we were to camp. The actual site was in Laage Vurache, an area of a large estate rather like Powerscourt.

The first few days were spent in arranging the site, but soon we were allowed to go to the village to shop. It was quite a large place, but like any one might see in Ireland, the only difference being that the cars drove on the right-hand side of the road (and the fact that the people spoke Dutch, of course!). From

frequent visits we soon got to know Hilversum fairly well, but we never learnt how to pronounce the long street names.

Although we had been told beforehand that many of the Dutch speak English, we had not, as yet, met anyone who could. I went into a shop, in search of a pair of clogs, and, reading from my phrase book, I slowly inquired their price from an old lady behind the counter. She looked blankly at me, and then gabbled a few words at me in Dutch, to which I replied "Ja! Ja!" On hearing this she looked at me as if I was mad. I determined to have a second try; so this time I used the phonetic pronunciation in the phrase-book (I must say it sounded much better) but even it was of no avail. Eventually the old lady said: "Do you speak English?" I hastily purchased my clogs and left the shop.

On Tuesday 11th we went to Amsterdam by train; unfortunately it was raining, the only bad day we had. The city was very old, with hundreds of little canals running through it. We went for a cruise on them in a pleasure-boat, and it was an exciting experience, squeezing our way through the tiny waterways and under the low arches. The rest of the day was spent in seeing as much of the city as we could, although it was a bit awkward in the rain.

The next Thursday we went to Rotterdam, and this, to me anyway, was the highlight of the tour. It is a beautiful city, completely new and modern. Our guide told us that during the war the Germans had bombed it to the ground, and as a result all the buildings we saw were comparatively new. Before lunch we were taken on a tour of the docks in the Missions to Seamen launch, Edith III. The docks are nearly the world's biggest, and we saw every type of ship there, including the new M/V. Rotterdam, a giant 55,000 ton liner.

The shops and roadways of Rotterdam are magnificent, too; the buildings are all modern and contemporary and are very well ventilated; the shops are in separate blocks, perhaps rise in one block, and one can walk the spacious paths between them without ever having to cross a road.

After Rotterdam we went to the Hague, a very picturesque little village. It was there we saw our first windmill close-up, and many photographs were taken of it and the Govern-

ment buildings. Finally we went to Scheveningen where we had a very refreshing swim in the North Sea.

There were not many days of the camp left, so we began to pay farewell visits to the village, and to eat our last "Uitsmijteren" (a very tasty Dutch dish). Eventually, of course, the time came to say goodbye to Holland, and it was unanimously agreed that it had been one of the best holidays we had ever spent.

G. R. CAIRD (Form 4A).

The Young Man from Kilkee

There was a young man from Kilkee,
Who decided to go on a spree.

He spent all his money
On jam, figs and honey,
And put them on toast for his tea.

PAUL RICHARDS (Form 1A).

1919 — K.L.M. — 1959

Koningklyke Luchtvaart Maatschappij. This may seem a mouthful of unpronounceable words for an Irishman but this is the native name of the oldest airline in existence, for which K.L.M. is short, and Royal Dutch Airlines is the translation.

With this name I associate the world-famous name of its founder, Dr. Albert Plesman. This great Dutchman, the seventh of eight sons of a baker in The Hague, was born in 1889. In 1918 he became a military pilot; then already he was thinking of the peaceful use of these, then still comparatively new, "flying machines", and K.L.M. was then originally born in Plesman's mind. He realized that before he could start off such a company, he would have to stir up the Dutch people's interest in his plans. This objective he accomplished by holding the First Aviation Exhibition, in Amsterdam (the E.L.T.A.), early in 1919. This exhibition was visited by almost a million people, a great number even now.

Now feeling confident that a civil aviation company would be a success, the world's first airline was registered on the 7th of October, 1919, "a great day for the Dutch," and indeed for the world. The inaugural flight was held on the 17th of May, 1920, in a chartered

British 'plane, a DeHavilland DH-16, with two passengers aboard, from Amsterdam to London.

Another historic moment was when K.L.M. were the first to make the flight Amsterdam-Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia.) In 1929 the first regular Amsterdam-Djakarta flight was inaugurated, which took twelve days, with many stops on the way.

On the outbreak of the Second World War all international services from Amsterdam excepting three, were omitted, and from 1940 till 1945 only one service was operated between Bristol and Lisbon and also K.L.M.'s Caribbean services were continued.

After 1945 Plesman had to revive his great company again, which had gradually crumbled down to its foundations, and which really only existed in spirit still. In this he succeeded amazingly well with his great will-power, and, shortly after the war, K.L.M. had over 10,000 employees, compared with over 1,000 before it. In 1947 he was rewarded for his great work by the granting of a doctorate, "Honoris Causa"—hence the title Dr. Albert Plesman. In October, 1953, K.L.M. won the first prize in the London-Christchurch race in

the handicap section, in 49 hours, 57 minutes travelling time, of which 47 hours, 42 minutes were spent flying.

On December the 30th of the same year Dr. Albert Plesman passed away from this world and from his K.L.M., at the age of 64. Tribute was paid to him by a stamp issued in 1954, by millions of people all over the world, and by a statue of him, unveiled recently, on the 40th anniversary of K.L.M. A pair of stamps was issued by the Dutch postal authorities to commemorate the latter event as well. Dr. Albert Plesman left with us a company now serving 118 cities in 74 countries, in all continents, and the famous words:

"Het Luchtruim verbindt alle volkeren"
("The Air-Ocean unites all peoples").

T. FRENCKEN (Form 3A).

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More From Australia

The following are further extracts from a letter written to the Headmaster by J. P. Williams (1944-55), now on the staff of the Bank of Adelaide, Sydney.

It is cheaper to build one's own house than buy a ready built one. "Blocks" cost anything from £300-£2,500, they measure an average 60' x 150'. Those people who say the cost of living is twice as much as in Ireland or England are talking rubbish—it is most decidedly **not** twice as much. Our grocery bill is about the same as it was in London. Fruit is cheaper—so are cars, petrol, and most household commodities—the more expensive things are—confectionery (twice as dear as Ireland)—public transport and houses. The standard of living is considerably higher, and there is a lot of money in circulation. The "average wage" in New South Wales is £16 10s. 0d. a week, and that is ample to live on. Consequently there are a large number of young people who can save a considerable portion of their salaries, their aim is to tour the Continent and England. On our ship there were 23 young Australians returning home from one of these trips.

The opportunities out here are really numerous, and well within the scope of anyone, qualified or not. For example—teachers—commencing salary £900-1,250—general subjects—specialised teachers £1,300-1,800. Headmasters £2,500—no limit. Every day the papers are full of positions vacant for men and girls qualified or not. I cannot emphasise strongly enough how much men and girls are wanted out here.

The Australians are a very friendly down to earth "race"—they say what they think—and they have a rather strong way of saying it, too! They work hard, and play hard. The sporting facilities are numerous, and have golf schools, and ranges—stretches of grass measuring 250 yards long with big nets for practising—with arc lamps for night—indoor cricket schools, tennis, swimming, etc., etc. The competition is very keen and the rewards are big. It is no wonder the Australians are one of the best sports nations. The climate is ideal, neither of us have been affected by the heat. The humidity is quite uncomfortable at first—but we soon got over that. It is now autumn and the temperature ranges from

56°-80°—usually in the mid 60's. When it rains—and that is only very occasionally—it really rains, 4"-6" in a day is quite usual.

The Dead Sea Scrolls

In 1947 several Arab tribesmen were travelling from Jordan into Palestine by way of mountainous and very rough country. They took this little known round-about journey as they were carrying illegal goods.

Coming to Qumrân, a water-hole near the Dead Sea, they ate a meal and rested. Several started exploring the neighbourhood and soon came upon a small cave well-hidden in the cliffs. Edging their way in through the narrow cleft they found some tall clay jars and broken pieces littering the floor. Thinking that they might contain valuables, in their hurry the Arabs smashed the jars, revealing several dirty, decayed, bulky objects. On closer examination they proved to be some kind of manuscript in scroll form.

Continuing their journey the Arabs came to Bethlehem where they showed the scrolls to a learned Moslem leader. He could not make anything of them except that they were made of some sort of leather, shown by burning a tiny portion. This man sent the scrolls to a monastery in Jerusalem where they were found to be written in Hebrew. For a long time they lay in the monastery, unidentified and almost forgotten. But a visiting Dutch bible scholar was shown the scrolls and after much work and examination discovered one of them to be the Book of Isaiah. Soon afterwards all were found to be of a Biblical nature. They became famous almost overnight and a great controversy started as to their value. Several were exported illegally to the United States.

By 1950 all the scrolls had been opened and identified and many were found to contain unknown Biblical works—throwing a new light on many subjects. They were declared to be the "greatest manuscript discovery of modern times." The task of opening the scrolls was great as they fell to bits when handled and had to be pieced together, a slow and tedious job.

Other expeditions went to Qumrân and other manuscripts were uncovered. The Arabs who had made the original discovery received £40,000 over several years.

Even now there may be some decaying manuscript lying forgotten on a cave floor which could give an altogether new aspect to modern religious thinking.

E. J. BRADFIELD (Form 3A).

Moving Up

Saturday morning used to be,
A very happy day for me,
From Monday morning to Friday night,
I'd work and try to do things right.

So Saturday was a happy day,
When I could laugh, have fun, and play,
But now alas those times have gone,
Into the Seniors I've passed on.

Instead it's "longers", games and work,
To do my best I must not shirk,
Six days hard labour in every seven,
This is not my idea of heaven.

One thing there is that saves the day,
The staff must sometimes get away,
So holidays there'll always be,
To give a break to you and me.

G. B. KING (Form 1A).

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The Call of the Sea

When I am in my little boat
I haul in the anchor and away I float,
Up and down, and over the waves
That is the way I spend my days.

What fun it is to let her run
And tack back hard when day is done;
Throw out the anchor and start to bail
Stow the rudder and let down the sail.

Tie her fast and wave goodbye
And away for tea in my home nearby.
The Sailors' way is the life for me.
Where the seabirds call so merrily.

R. G. CROCKER (Form 3S).

The Application of Propaganda in Modern Politics

This century, above all others, has seen the rise to power of a completely new force in social politics, that of propaganda. Propaganda in the modern sense may be defined as an attempt by the political leaders of a nation to divert the attention of the masses from the major moral issue of some current event, in which the nation is implicated, to the minor political one at stake. The history of this science has been greatly enhanced by the advent of the brilliant Nazi propaganda minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels. This enterprising genius was not content with the antiquated propaganda methods, he was an inventor, an explorer, and a discoverer of new methods. He was one of the first to recognise the power of radio for propaganda, and on his assumption to the office of Minister of Public Enlightenment in 1933, he immediately utilised it. Thenceforth there was nothing on the German radio but Goebbels and his propaganda.

But radio was not his only method. All over Germany posters and billboards proclaimed German economic superiority (although Germany at this time was on the rocks due to currency depreciation). Newspapers and radio pronounced German racial superiority (though Hitler's own family tree remains uncharted), and art galleries, theatres and museums attempted to proclaim Aryan cultural superiority. This was much nearer realisation than

the first two, but still absurd because the German cultural movement of the twentieth century was almost entirely Jewish and, therefore, according to Goebbels, not German at all. This propaganda penetrated into the home, the school, the factory and the theatre in the form of leaflets, posters, specially "treated" history books, and anti-semitic rags like Julius Streicher's "Der Stürmer" and Goebbels's own "Völkischer Beobachter."

By 1939 he had control of all theatres, newspapers and radio stations in Germany. Then came his spectacular monster meetings. These were highly emotional, with swastikas, and battalions of Hitler Jugend in evidence. First they would sing sentimental songs about their "fatherland". Then the "little doctor", as Hitler called him, would get up and scream and rave and wave his clawlike hands "enlightening" the people about their superiority and the need for troops to defend (and enlarge) their fatherland. Oddly enough, they seemed to enjoy this immensely, whether it was for its pure entertainment, or for its satisfying doctrine of superiority.

Thus it was that during the war years Goebbels was to remain, from the first speech on the necessity of obtaining the freedom of the "German" Poles, to his last one telling the people of the melodramatic death of their megalomaniac Führer, and of his proposed death, with his children, the unchallenged dictator of the thought of Germany.

D. NORRIS (Form 4A).

Canoeing

One sport which is very rare in Ireland, let alone High School, is that of canoeing. Petty little craft that turned over if you looked at them, or so I thought until I became the proud owner of a canoe last September. Answering an advertisement in an evening paper I fell in love with the canoe the minute I laid eyes on it.

My first afternoon out was a rather wobbly affair but after a few days I found I could control it with ease, and could beach it on a plank from about fifty yards out to sea without hardly adjusting course. It can be turned in its own length quite literally. My canoe is eleven feet long, quite small, and is a maximum of 27" in breadth. This is very beamy, but although reducing speed it gives a great

stability. The great advantage of a canoe over any other type of boat is its manoeuvrability on land. I have made a trailer for mine for the modest sum of 2s. 2d.—the cost of the steel bolts used as axles—scrap wood and rusty nails do the rest. This trailer if not elegant is effective.

The canoe itself cost less than ten pounds, and specimens of doubtful descent can leave change out of a fiver. To buy new costs upwards of fifteen and a small one can be home-built from ten to twelve. The fellow with a tenner gets six months of glorious fun per year, for far less than the cost of a bicycle, or if wanted translated into sailing currency, for less than the cost of the mast of the average small dinghy. Running costs are just not there. I would have spent 17/4 on best quality marine paint only when the man in the shop found out what school I went to, gave it to me for 13/6. So perhaps the "ould skuel tye" is of some use after all. Needless to say I wasn't wearing the school cap—I never do in the house! (bad manners, you know.)



Lemon's
PURE SWEETS

So there you are, a fine relaxing healthy sport giving fresh air and exercise, well within the means of the average schoolboy. And, mothers, a safe one. One day recently I tried capsizing "Thule" (called after a submarine, mark you) and she wouldn't go over. Eventually I succeeded, and had no trouble righting her and climbing in again.

Anyone interested in the history of "Thule" should read any of many books on submarines by Alistair Mar, D.S.O., D.S.C. (and what not) who writes excellent books in the most obscene language ever published in half-crown dreadfuls (the rising cost of living . . .).

The tide is coming in, and in the distance may be heard the rather tuneless tune of yours truly's voice singing (?) "Over the sea to Skye". . . .

R. YOUNG (Form 3A).

Show Jumping

See the eyes of a champion show jumper as he canters into the jumping arena and sees all the jumps waiting to be jumped. Bong, the bell for starting goes. Fence No. 1, a bush and rails. This is an easy jump to get the horse going; watch the rider measure the distance with his eyes. See how the horse brings its hind legs well under and pushes itself into the air. You will notice the rider will lean forward to take the weight off the horse's back.

Fence No. 2, a yellow wall. This looks awfully high but it is not really. If the horse refuses more than three times it is eliminated.

Fence No. 3, the triple bar. The top bar is between four to five feet off the ground and two feet in front of it is another bar, two and a half feet high, and in front of it is another bar ten inches high. This is a favourite jump of mine.

Fence No. 4, a treble, better known as the "in and out". It consists of three fences all about four feet high with about four and a half to five feet between them.

Fence No. 5, the water jump. This is the last jump. It is a low hedge and a pool of water at the other side. (I have taken many like it but I have never taken the one at Ballsbridge.) If you hear clapping you have earned yourself a clear round, but your only fear is to hear ah! which means you have hit something.

T. J. K. DUNLOP (Form 2C).

The Outlook for the Railways in Ireland

Ever since Coras Iompair Eireann came into being in 1945 the concern has been fighting a losing battle against private haulage contractors and the private car. For the first five years C.I.E. was a private concern with a board of directors, but the Government guaranteed loans, and took upon itself the right to appoint the board's chairman.

In its first year of operation C.I.E. made a profit of £415,000, but in 1947 the tide turned. The three principal causes for this were the coal shortage, the bus strike and the severe winter. The year ended with a loss of £811,901 despite an increase of 20% in rates and fares. As British Railways depends on coal for its livelihood, so C.I.E. depends on the sugar-beet traffic. In 1947 over one hundred and fifty thousand tons of beet were carried at the wrong time as a result of a strike at the sugar beet factories in 1946. This caused considerable trouble and expense, and no compensation was paid.

After nationalisation in 1950 the new board started to modernise the railways and during the last decade some 400 new coaches and 132 diesel locomotives and railcars have been constructed. This involved a large expenditure for low traffic receipts. The annual report for the year ended 31st March, 1959, showed a rail deficit of £1,169,000. In 1957 the Government passed a Transport Bill giving C.I.E. extensive powers to reorganise the undertaking, and as a result the board must eliminate its losses by March, 1964. To do this, it has been given (1) the right to withdraw any uneconomic rail service on giving at least two months notice; (2) the right to close any station; (3) the right to charge preferential rates for any particular traffic, and (4) it may sell any abandoned railway site.

The board under the chairmanship of Dr. C. S. Andrews immediately set to work fulfilling Clauses 1 and 2 above. Perhaps the greatest shock to Dubliners came in October, 1958, when the board's general manager, Mr. Frank Lemass, announced the closing of the line from Harcourt Street to Shanganagh Junction. The annual loss was said to be in the region of £53,000. The train service has been superseded by a bus service calling at the stations originally

served by the trains. It takes the bus 62 minutes to reach Bray as against 33 minutes by train. Now the board has announced the closure of five stations on the Amiens Street to Bray section. The annual loss on this line is £130,000.

Despite the closures there is a keener interest shown in rail travel. Last year the pre-war Mystery Trains were reintroduced with tremendous success. Last year also saw the introduction of six Holiday Camping Coaches and these proved such a success that two more are being introduced while charges are being reduced. Lastly, on March 1st C.I.E. announced the introduction of "Rail-Rambler" tickets, something after the British Railways style. This ticket allows 15 days unlimited travel for as little as £6 second class. This ticket offers the tourist, and the railway enthusiast, the best bargain in Irish rail travel since pre-war days.

The board is striving at its hardest to break even by 1964. On the Ulster Transport Authority we find the same loss, while the County Donegal Railways Joint Committee has been forced to close down. After all the hard work I honestly hope that C.I.E. do succeed in recapturing the pre-war glory of the railways.

W. E. SHEPHERD (Form 6B).

The Journey Unto Danum

And it came to pass that the children of the Court of Har made ready to withstand their adversaries. And so it was that the chiefs of the people and the rulers amongst them rose up and spoke to the children of the Court of Har, saying: "Get ye up into the land of Danum and tarry not by the way. There ye shall find a field strewn with all manner of sharp stones, and a meadow where the potter, the smith, hath cast away that which profiteth them not.

And behold when ye are come to this place ye shall fall on thy knees and labour there until the going down of the sun. Let not one stone be left ungathered or a sharp fragment from the potter's wheel forgotten. For here ye shall meet your adversaries and it is not meet that those who bite the dust bite also the rusty cans and the old boot.

And behold the children of the Court of Har laid aside their parchments and scrolls and departed for the Land of Danum with great rejoicing; for study is wearier for the flesh and the gathering of flint and granite a cinch com-

pared therewith even in the burden and the heat of the day. And they journeyed past the Rath of Mines and the Rath of Gar even unto the terrain of the people of Ure and unto the Land of Danum. There they toiled also and laboured until the land was purified and the pasture smooth. For the day cometh and now is when they shall put on white raiment and go forth to battle with children from the House of Brook, the Mount of Joy and the Park of Willow.

D. WALSH (Form 2A).

Israel

There are many different places of interest to see in Israel. Israel itself belongs to the Jewish people. Israel was proclaimed a state twelve years ago. It is bounded on the west by the Mediterranean Sea, on the south by Egypt, on the east by Jordan and on the north by Lebanon.

Israel has a Mediterranean climate which thus enables it to grow many fruits which we cannot grow here. It exports oranges such as Jaffas which are known all over the world, and

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as you are
sure to do,
between*

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many other delicious types of fruit such as grapes, watermelons and plums.

Israel is an ancient country full of biblical history. The graves of biblical people, such as Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, may still be seen in the outskirts of the country. These graves are thousands of years old, and are truly one of the great wonders of the world.

Israel has many seaside resorts such as Jaffa, Jura, Natanya, and many tourists come to enjoy a holiday in the hot sun.

In the south of Israel there is a sea called the Dead Sea. This sea is so full of salt that it enables any person to float on it without the slightest danger of drowning.

There are many Jewish communal settlements called in Hebrew "Kibutzim", in the great desert and in large fields outside the city. The settlers which number from one hundred to one hundred and fifty, live there all the year round. Their work consists of tilling and fertilising the land in order that crops may be produced for the requirements of larger cities and towns throughout Israel.

Israel has many large towns, Haifa, Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem are some of them. Haifa on the Mediterranean is the largest port in Israel, and many ships from other countries dock in this great port. In the centre of Jerusalem there is a large airport, and Israel itself has an airline called El Al, which brings many people, especially refugees and displaced Jewish persons with no homes or no possessions, from all parts of the earth to Israel.

There are many Synagogues in Israel. The larger ones hold over a thousand people. On the roofs of these Synagogues there are large beautiful candles that are lit up by electricity, producing a brilliant colourful glow over the country. These candles are lit up on festival days.

Israel is a beautiful country. It started from a barren wasteland, and is now built into a modern fruitful country. It is my one wish that it shall remain this way undisturbed and beautiful.

S. C. BRATTMAN (Form 2c).

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In roughened moss,
On sodden clay,
In deadened grass;
A love, or perhaps some day
A book revealing as a glass
A man's high wrath;
Or a half hidden cross.
A dark high banner hewn
Of sapphire, or of emerald
Gleams; its half-masted height
Above a silent world.

D. N. SPURGEON (Form 6B).

Cargoes

(With apologies to John Masefield)

C.I.E. pleasure boat, cruising down the
Shannon,
Sailing gently onward with leisurely grace,
With a cargo of tourists,
Sight-seeing travellers,
Millionaire Americans buying up the place.

C. R. TINSLEY (Form 2A).

A-hem!

Princess Margaret returned President de Valera's wedding present of an Irish tablecloth because it had no border.

J. MICKS (Form 2A).

Fifty Years Ago

(From THE ERASMIAN, March, 1910)

"THE SCOUT"

Who is it, dressed in breeks of blue,
An axe, a belt, a broomstick, too,
Explores the country thro' and thro'?
—The Scout.

Who is it, when we roam Glendoo.
With call of cobra or cuckoo
Recalls to mind the Dublin Zoo?
—The Scout.

Who oft, emitting dismal howl,
Tracks warily some roosting fowl?
Disciple of brave Baden-P—
—The Scout.

Who in his hat his dinner boils
And cares not if his shirt he soils,
(From washing it he ne'er recoils)—?
—The Scout.

Trinity Letter

HILARY, TRINITY, 1960.

The High School has for so long maintained such a formidable record on Trinity's academic lists that our Old Boys' other activities are often overlooked or under-emphasised. This letter indicates how well High School plays its part in all the many and varied facets of college life.

Three of our Old Boys played in those two incredible Leinster Senior Cup Finals at Lansdowne Road against St. Mary's. David FitzPatrick, Roby Meates and Robin Hall each received Leinster Cup medals, and the first two have been awarded "pinks". Des Oakes is captain of tennis this year, Michael Browett is one of our leading yachtsmen in what promises to be a most successful season, and Ron Kirkham has quickly established himself as the foremost sprinter in a very powerful athletics team.

Leaving the clubs and joining the societies we find that the Phil, with its long High School tradition (the Headmaster is a double Medallist and Honorary Member), has been invaded by Corkmen! It must be pointed out immediately that although the five officers are from the south, one spent two years at No. 40 Harcourt Street, sanity has been preserved and the Phil is enjoying one of its most successful sessions.

High School boys are Auditors of the two Senior Faculty Societies, A. M. Gann of the Classical and T. T. West of the Mathematical, A. R. L. Beck is second in command as secretary of the Mathematical Society. T. T. West succeeds J. T. Killen (now at Cambridge), as secretary to the Scholars, perhaps the senior undergraduate position in college. This must be surely the first time this office has been held by High School pupils in consecutive years! Julian Dawson continues his brilliant work conducting the College Singers, now one of the finest vocal groups in Dublin.

These are just some of the official activities we can think of; there are many more we haven't mentioned and just as many more unofficial ones. One feels sure that the High

School is represented in that gallant band who from time to time park cars on the Exam. Hall roof, hang Santa Claus over College Green at the appropriate season, and clamber up the Campanile on every opportunity to assist the Clerk of Works in his task of interior decoration.

The remarkable thing about Trinity is the way in which one's interests and outlook broaden on the journey through. Everyone who merits a university education will benefit from Trinity. As a university our position is unique, unhampered by State control (though rather too free of State aid), non-specialist, mindful of a tradition that haunts through the open playing fields and in the fine buildings, with a liberal administration second to none. Truly we are citizens of no mean city.

CIVIS.

Mervyn Bell

(Obit 29th April, 1960)

People will remember Mervyn Bell in different ways—as a business man (he was, of course, a leading accountant in Dublin), musician, rugby enthusiast, or loyal churchman. I shall always associate him with High School.

Mervyn was at the school from 1915 to 1922. He was always very modest in regard to his educational attainments at school but there was nothing missing in his approach to his school life as is shown by his career. He established, at an early age, a reputation for responsibility which was due to his own character and also to the tradition which had already been created in the school by his brothers. To those of my generation there seemed to be, as one of my friends has remarked, "Always a Bell in the School."

The Bell tradition was very much to the fore in rugby football and Mervyn played on Junior and Senior Cup teams with distinction. From the earliest days I always found Mervyn most generous and kind and throughout all his life I do not think I ever heard him speak harshly of anyone.

Mervyn's great work for the school was, of course, done in connection with the Old Boys' Union and as Registrar of the Board of Erasmus Smith. He was secretary of the Old Boys' Union in the years 1928 to 1947, President in 1948/49, and a member of the committee for many years. The outstanding

success of many Old Boys' Union functions has been due in no small measure to his organisation of the musical programmes and the happy relationships he created with those who helped him. Always his wise counsel was most helpful to the Union.



"Irish Times"

As Registrar of the Erasmus Smith Board from 1942 to his death Mervyn's interest extended to a personal knowledge of many of the boys at the school. He always had in mind the help that Old Boys could give to present scholars and it was as a result of his friendship with the headmaster of the Royal High School, Edinburgh, that the match with that school has become a happy annual fixture.

On that sad Monday in May a group of men, to whom High School meant much, stood in the sunshine on the slopes of Howth, looking back towards Dublin, and watched what seemed a never-ending stream of cars carrying the host of Mervyn's friends to his graveside. As they watched one said: "He was my first pupil," and another: "This is the heaviest loss that our Union has sustained," and we thought with affection of the kindhearted boy whom some of us had first known over 40 years ago—a boy whose character had never changed—who in his unshakeable loyalty and ungrudging service to his school and to all his duties had ever been faithful to his trust.

W. S. C.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

School News

We record with regret the death of Mr. Mervyn Bell, Registrar to the Erasmus Smith Board, and an active participant in school affairs for many years. An appreciation will be found elsewhere in this issue.

We also regret to note the death of Professor F. S. Rishworth, a former member of the Erasmus Smith Board, whose interest lay mainly in Galway Grammar School.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Kane on the birth of a son on January 27th. We also offer our best wishes to Miss E. de Courcy Williams on her engagement to Herr Karl Frick, of Baden-Baden.

Last February we were sorry to lose Mrs. Williams, who had been school secretary for several years. A presentation was made to her by the staff. In her place we welcome Miss E. Girvan.

Fifteen boys took advantage of an offer by the Irish Amateur Golfing Union to take lessons from a professional at Danum.

During the past two terms talks were given by Captain Allan Maynard, and Lieutenant T. Murphy (who spoke on the army as a career), the Rev. Brian Harvey (speaking of his work in Chota Nagpur), Dr. Michael Elyan (his medical experiences), Mr. W. F. Burgess (the O.B.U.), and D. J. Challen and M. N. MacKay, of the Upper Sixth (the Lane bequest).

The following sums were raised by collections in the school: Earl Haig Fund, £5 7s. 3d.; Royal National Lifeboat Institution, £3 9s. 8d. During Lent each class chose a charitable fund and contributed to it as follows: C.M.S., £3 14s. 6d.; U.M.C.A., £3; Mission to Lepers, £5 3s. 4d.; Agadir relief, £1 16s. 0d.; S.P.G., 10s.

Mrs. Mabel Sloan has presented a Cup for Senior Long Jump in memory of her late husband, Harold A. Sloan, a pupil from 1896 to 1899.

We congratulate:—

G. H. Lanigan on winning the Old Boys' Cup, awarded for participating with distinction in the varied aspects of school activity.

E. N. Brunker, who was awarded a Silver Medal for Greek Testament in the Synod Examination,

P. R. S. Kelly on winning the De Vere Shortt Cup for Rugby.

Valete

D. Youell has joined the staff of A. G. Bruty, Ltd.

C. N. Sherwood has obtained a position with the London Assurance Company.

M. W. Taylor is now with Messrs. Craig, Gardner & Co.

P. H. Medcalf has secured a position with Messrs Booth, Poole & Co.

D. J. Kenny has joined the staff of Messrs. A. Millar & Co., Thomas Street.

P. R. S. Kelly has obtained a position with Messrs. W. D. & H. O. Wills.

D. W. Gill and R. D. Owen are now with the Royal Bank of Ireland.

D. W. Goodey is now on the staff of Messrs. Jas. North & Co.

J. S. A. Stokes has left to join the R.A.F.

R. F. Kilroy has obtained a position with Messrs. Walker's of Liffey Street.

School Concert

This year the Annual Concert was held on 19th and 20th of February in the presence of Mrs. de Valera.

The choirs showed distinct improvement on previous years; the trebles and seconds blended well, and they had considerable strength. Miss Barklie must be congratulated on the way in which she has brought them up to a very high standard. The Choral Society, too, gave adequate renderings of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", and "Linden Lea" by Vaughan Williams—their most polished performance to date—as well as several Negro spirituals. The number of tenors and basses was small, but sufficient for an agreeable balance and pleasant tone.

The outstanding merit of this year's Irish play—Bothán na Smuglaera—was the actors' assured diction of the rather verbose script. The play itself was very light, but the production and action were very satisfactory; and the cast, particularly C. Keegan and J. Killen who

acted very well, may be congratulated on their accents.

"Le Chat Botté", a French version of the "Puss in Boots" fairy tale, was written and produced by Mr. Keegan. The cast was chosen from Form 2B, and they put up quite a creditable performance. It is hard enough to learn a part in a play, but it is doubly so when the play is not in English. These boys, however, knew their lines well, and all passed off smoothly with the exception of one or two slight lapses. The best actor was R. M. Hilliard, who played the part of the cat, but the rest of the players supported him well, although in their efforts to ensure that they were audible, some of their French accent was lost.

"Hamlet and his Father's Ghost" was the Shakespearean extract performed this year. As usual it was produced by the Headmaster. This item was certainly an ambitious undertaking for, with only limited theatrical machinery and props, and with only inexperienced actors, the obstacles in the way of a good production were formidable. The producer and his cast did, however, overcome a great many of them. The acting on the whole was good. G. H. Dodd played Hamlet with great feeling, although he had a tendency to use the same facial expression too much. The ghost—played by D. J. Lewis—was quite impressive, his deep bass voice adding to the effectiveness of his performance. A. J. Roy as Horatio stood out from the rest because he appeared to be behaving more naturally than the others who were inclined to be a little stilted. The production, though, as a whole, was of a high standard for a school concert.

The instrumental music of the evening consisted of piano solos by D. Norris and D. Bryans with a violin solo by J. D. Reynolds. We, who hear Norris only once a year, thought that he had improved considerably on last year's standard, and he gave very pleasing performances of Chopin's Nocturne in E flat and Waltz in D flat. Bryans also gave his usual good performance, playing the first movement of the Pathétique Sonata and Clair de Lune. Reynolds, this year, played pieces with which we were unfamiliar, but we found them very enjoyable.

It is always pleasant to see a completely new type of act in the well established routine of the concert. M. Hill, as a ventriloquist,

attempted something quite original and he was very successful. His manipulation of both voice and dummy was assured and the whole performance was quite professional.

The highlight of the concert was almost certainly "Plain Jane", an operetta by A. P. Herbert and Richard Austin, produced by Miss Barklie, which was really quite delightful. The actors played their parts with great spirit and verve, and the whole cast is to be congratulated on a very amusing performance. There were no weak members of this light-hearted team, and we look forward to seeing them in a few years time as members of the Dramatic Society.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat", being a play within a play, presented a problem which the cast almost, but not quite, overcame; for while they all overacted, as the piece demands, they did not overact enough. Thus we were not sure whether they were taking themselves seriously or not. But apart from that the play went well, with J. D. Reynolds and D. Rowell giving their usual accomplished performances.

As usual our thanks are due in particular to Mr. Peter, the Stage Manager, and to Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Handy, who organised the costumes. There remain many others who worked behind the scenes and we must thank all of them for helping make this year's concert as smooth-running and successful as usual.

D. J. CHALLEN, J. D. REYNOLDS, C. F. L. SMITH.

The Erasmian Committee

Editor—D. J. Challen.

Assistant Editors—J. D. Reynolds, C. F. L. Smith, G. H. Dodd.

Sports Editor—G. H. Lanigan.

Year Representatives—G. R. Caird, R. A. J. Carson, D. Went, D. F. Ford.

Erasmian Prizes

Book tokens, presented by the Old Boys' Union, have been awarded to J. C. Darling and J. M. Adams.

H. S. D. B. U.

During the past four months, the High School Bible Union has continued to meet on Friday afternoons after school whenever possible. We have had the pleasure of welcoming as speakers Mr. W. Fry, Mr. T. R. Sparks, and Mr. M. Taylor. The small number of meetings was mainly due to circumstances beyond our control.

You may wonder why we hold these meetings at all and what our object is. We know, from the Bible, that as we are, we are doomed to destruction. "The wages of sin is death" (Romans 6: 21a), but that if we put our trust in Christ, Who was sacrificed for us, our reward is eternal life. "But the gift of God is eternal life, through Christ Jesus" (Romans 6: 21b). Christ asks those who have trusted in Him to be witnesses for him in the world. It was for that reason that the Bible Union was brought into existence.

I should like to stress that the Union relies on the prayers and support of those interested, without which it cannot be of any benefit to the school.

N. D. E.

Dail Éireann

During March, the members of the Upper VI spent a morning at Dáil Éireann. Very few Deputies were present for the opening ceremony, but gradually more arrived, and by 11.30 a fairly representative, if sparse, house had gathered.

In many cases the standard of debate was high, though it was rather a shock to find members openly insulting each other. This is no doubt very effective at times in heckling, especially as practised by Mr. James Dillon; but it did not disturb Mr. Smith, the Minister for Agriculture, who continued imperturbably to speak through it, until the Opposition tired of interruptions.

The changing of regulations which will affect a whole population is a very serious procedure, and the morning was unexpectedly absorbing. Our only idea of time was the steady coming and going of the stenographers every ten minutes. We think that a visit such as this is something which every intelligent citizen should experience at least once in his lifetime.

J. D. R.

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Examination Results

EXAMINATIONS IN HOLY SCRIPTURE, 1960

Greek Testament

Silver Medal—E. N. Bruncker.

Prizes (1st Class)—J. E. Darley, A. H. F. Griffin. (2nd Class)—I. King, G. M. Adams, P. R. Walsh, J. F. Lundberg.

CHURCH OF IRELAND

First Year's Course

Prizes—D. F. Ford, R. P. G. Harris, N. R. F. Griffin, R. B. Haskins, A. F. G. Daish, T. R. Walsh, A. D. Cunningham, A. J. Hughes, F. G. Martin, P. D. Richards, G. M. Gray, G. J. Caird, M. G. Douglas, E. S. Keegan, G. E. Saunders, D. H. Vipond, J. F. Huggard, S. J. Stuart, J. D. Rowe, E. G. Keogh, E. O'Byrne, G. B. King.

Pass—R. N. Dungan, M. Cadoo, A. F. Parke, P. H. C. Smyth, J. H. Wynne, D. C. R. Sholdice, W. V. Powderly, D. Roberts, F. C. Hodgkinson, R. C. Hill, A. J. Winter, A. J. W. Horner, P. F. Byrne, R. D. Gray, J. K. Bolton, W. A. Tanner, E. O. O. Williams, F. E. Sowman, D. A. Whittle, W. T. Lewis, W. J. Lamb, E. G. Malone, L. G. Wilmot, K. W. Johnson, J. Roberts, T. J. C. Long, J. D. Farrar.

Scripture only—R. P. Coulter, D. R. Medcalf, O. Watson.

Second Year's Course

Prizes—M. R. King, J. P. MacDougald, D. C. Fox, D. A. Woods, C. M. P. Keegan, R. A. Vipond, K. D. Clements, D. P. Hughes, N. E. G. Colin, C. R. Tinsley, D. P. Richards, R. M. Hilliard, D. L. Sandes, D. A. Nisbet, K. E. Price, R. W. Byrne, D. J. S. Patterson, G. Coleman, R. W. Cromer, D. V. H. White, R. P. Spicer, R. A. Bird, S. T. Dobbyn, B. Valentine, J. R. Townshend.

Pass—J. E. Killen, K. W. Ashton, M. B. Adams, F. D. Freeman, M. J. Montgomery, T. B. Irwin, L. E. McQuestion, B. H. Warrington, B. W. V. Bell, J. C. Levis, A. G. A. Alexander, D. W. Falls, D. G. Reeves, M. G. Johnson, M. D. H. Porter, D. Gill, R. L. Robinson, P. Mogerley, D. T. McMahon, P. Hudson, J. E. Fletcher, A. F. F. Lee, E. G. Fox.

Third Year's Course

Prizes—E. J. Bradfield, G. P. St. J. Hilliard, D. L. W. Beck, R. L. Gordon, W. J. Burgess, F. G. Williams, F. D. King, P. H. Mullock.

Pass—D. Scott, H. St. J. McClatchie, C. D. Mullock, K. A. Millington, S. R. Martin, R. H. Martin, D. E. St. C. Herman, M. D. Wilmot, W. R. Harris, W. R. Wisdom, I. W. Kelly, R. C. Young, D. McM. Hill, D. K. Taylor, D. G. Lee, A. T. Shaw, P. W. McLwaine, B. C. O'Neill, A. J. Whittle.

Scripture only—R. G. Cochran, D. W. Mahood.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1st Year (Prize)—G. J. A. Clark. (Pass)—R. D. Bell.
2nd Year (Prizes)—A. F. Adair, R. J. Durie, J. R. Davis, G. I. H. Smith. (Pass)—D. N. Hudson.
3rd Year (Prizes)—R. A. J. Carson, G. T. Beggs. (Pass)—T. R. M. Cobbe, G. W. Hunter, R. M. Coard.

METHODIST CHURCH

1st Year (Prize)—S. R. Hanna. (Pass)—S. D. Huet, J. R. Love.
2nd Year (Pass)—M. K. Darlington.
3rd Year (Pass)—K. P. McCormick.

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS, 1960

The Governors have awarded Scholarships to the following:

Under 13

D. W. Mitchell (High School); R. P. Coulter (High School).

Under 12

B. D. Lewis (High School); A. J. Dunn (Glasnevin); A. E. B. Beck (Greenlanes); B. A. Hewson (Sandford); R. H. D. Wormell (High School); G. F. Duff (Rialto), B. D. Carson (High School), R. O. Radcliffe (Boosterstown), D. K. Richards (Sandford), E. A. Wright (Sandford), R. W. Stringer (High School).

Lewis has also been awarded the Mitchell Prize (£10) for first place.

TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN

Trinity College Entrance Scholarships awarded to R. S. F. Murphy (Classics) and R. J. Miller.

Degrees

Ph.D.—A. Clarke.
M.A.—W. G. Booker (Jure Officii), A. Clarke, D. Forsyth, G. H. Watson.
Moderatorship—R. A. Q. Skerrett, Sch., R. V. Siev.
B.A.I.—G. H. Bleakley.
B.Mus.—J. S. Dawson.
B.A.—G. H. Bleakley.

Term Honors

R. A. Buttimore (J.F.)—Classics (1st of 1st Rank); Mental and Moral Science (2nd Rank).

Special Prizes in Arts

Dr. John Bennett Exhibition—R. M. Galloway.
Townsend Memorial Prize—A. C. Newell.
Lloyd Exhibition—T. T. West.
Mullins Classical Exhibition—A. M. Gann.

Medical School

O'Sullivan Memorial Scholarship — D. J. Fitzpatrick.

Pre-Registration (Botany)—Pass: S. W. J. Seager.

First Medical (Anatomy, Physiology and Biochemistry)—Second Class Honours: S. H. Heaney. Pass: W. G. G. Fisher, H. Khonsari, M. R. H. Taylor.

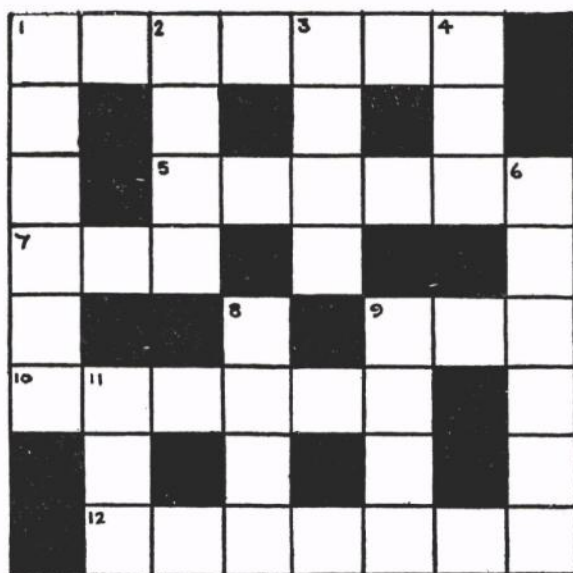
Second Dental Examination—Pass: T. W. R. Meates.

Final Dental Examination (Part A)—Pass: F. R. Baigel.

OTHER EXAMINATIONS**Institute of Chartered Accountants**

Final—Passed: G. S. G. Lewis.

Intermediate—Passed: N. D. Kilroy.

Crossword**CLUES****ACROSS**

1. German heads searchers.
5. Quits the foliage.
7. It is not true that it is standing up.
9. Earthly bird.
10. French reign when the state had no head.
12. Admit that with a little concentration E's are 2 a penny.

DOWN

1. Thelma gets mixed up with Gertrude.
2. Blue streak in Egypt.
3. Cheese made backwards.
4. Sister in law?
6. Lack of cats is at the root of the trouble.
8. Half sarcastic. That's flat.
9. This Irish river is generous with one.
11. The rest is Latin.

(For answers see page 20).

Gramophone Society

Attendance was steady in the Gramophone Society during the last term, and we heard the remaining major works of Tschaikovsky. We then played the records, which included Mozart's Fifth Violin Concerto, two Brandenburg Concertos and Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, obtained for the school through the generosity of the Parents' Association. To close the season we heard a selection of rather more varied recordings, among which were Rachmaninov's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini", "The Ages of Man", superbly spoken by John Gielgud, and the rather witty "Variations on a Nursery Theme" by Dohnanji.

J. D. R.

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We wish to thank Mrs. Buckley who presented to the Library a number of books which had belonged to her son George; also A. S. Dank, who presented four books and A. J. Shaw who presented two books.

The Operas

This season the 2nd year choir took part in some of the operas at the Gaiety Theatre. The operas were Falstaff, Tosca and Turandot.

Turandot was the main opera. In this opera, Umberto Borso played the part of Calaf (the prince), and Lucille Udovic the part of Turandot. Both these artists sang and acted excellently.

The boys had to sing four pieces of music. They were behind the scenes or we were in professional terms "the off-stage chorus". We were supposed to be a group of children passing along and playing outside the palace of Turandot. The music was fairly hard to sing and the "cues" were difficult to follow. Nevertheless the boys sang it very well indeed.

There were 15 boys backstage and, with 130 other people, it was a bit of a crush, but nobody seemed to mind. The opera, as anyone who saw it will know, was very colourful and exciting. It went very well.

In Falstaff, there were only six boys needed. These boys were made-up as elves, with big pointed hats with bells on some of them. The boys ran on to the stage when the man who played Bardolfo called out "Spiritelli, Vampiri, Spoletti," etc., and then proceeded to roll Falstaff (Guelfi) down towards the footlights and then danced around him, prodding him, kicking him and generally half beating him to death. Then they vanished backstage as quickly as they had come.

In the next scene four of these boys came back on stage holding lanterns. They stayed on stage until the curtain fell. Then they went home after removing their greasepaint.

The last opera was Tosca. Four different boys were in this. They were dressed as choir boys, in red cassocks and with white lace surplices. All they had to do was to enter on one side of the stage and exit from the other. All the boys enjoyed it and I hope the audience did.

D. RICHARDS (2A).

Parents' Association

Continuing our programme since the last issue of "The Erasmian", our December meeting consisted of a Turkey Drive followed, in January, by a more than usually well-attended gathering at which we were honoured with an address by His Excellency the American Ambassador.

Our February meeting consisted of three addresses on careers by Messrs. Martin Cranley, Howard Robinson and R. J. Walker who were left in no doubt that their advice was much appreciated by our members.

In March we arranged a Forum at which the speakers were Mrs. Kathleen Watson, Messrs. Horner Beckett, Seamus Kelly and Owen Sheehy Skeffington. Once again it was demonstrated that this is one of the most popular kinds of entertainment.

This concluded our main activities for the season but we could not claim space to detail the committee's many other minor, but nonetheless valuable, deliberations, decisions and arrangements which, however, we should perhaps mention included the presentation to the school of an electric clock and its installation in the entrance hall.

We hope to resume operations with support of the Hobbies Exhibition and, after that, with the annual general meeting in October. In the meantime, we solicit again more members, more suggestions and even criticisms of our efforts.

H. P. MOWATT, Hon. Secretary.

Our Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of "The Columbian", "C.A.I.", "Schola Regia", Mountjoy School Magazine, and "Croydonian" (magazine of Selhurst Grammar School for Boys, Croydon).

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD ON PAGE 19

Across—1, Hunters; 5, Leaves; 7, Lie; 9, Emu; 10, Terror; 12, Concede.

Down—1, Hamlet; 2, Nile; 3, Edam; 4, Sue; 6, Square; 8, Iron; 9, Erne; 11, Etc.

SPORTS REVIEW

CLUB OFFICERS

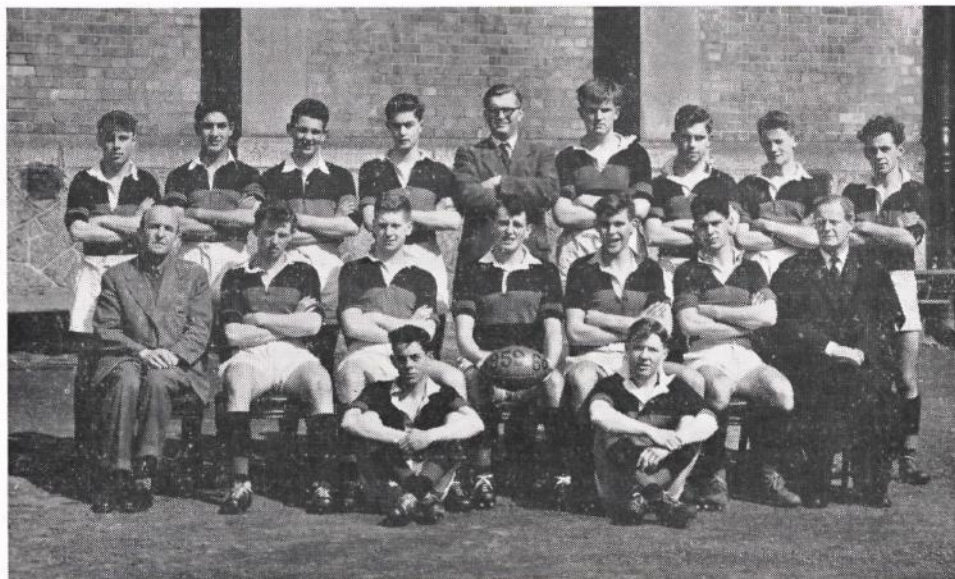
RUGBY, 1959-60
 Capt. : P. R. S. Kelly.
 Vice-Capt. : R. F. Kilroy.
 Hon. Sec. : R. F. Kilroy.

CRICKET, 1960
 Capt. : A. I. Donaldson.
 Hon. Sec. : D. Micks.

BOXING 1959-60
 Capt. : E. N. Brunker.
 Vice-Capt. : V. Robinson
 Hon. Sec. : V. Robinson.

ATHLETICS, 1960
 Capt. : R. Curtis.
 Vice-Capt. : B. C. Johnson.
 Hon. Sec. : B. C. Johnson.

SWIMMING 1959-60
 Capt. : G. H. Lanigan.
 Vice-Capt. : P. R. S. Kelly.
 Hon. Sec. : F. McQueston.



SENIOR CUP TEAM, 1959-60

Standing—G. D. Taylor, M. Eliasides, M. Maiden, A. Donaldson, Mr. Lowry, P. Nicholson, S. Mason, J. P. Hayes, E. N. Brunker.
 Seated—Mr. Cornish, F. McQueston, G. Lanigan, P. R. S. Kelly (Capt.), D. Rowell, C. Smith, Dr. Reynolds, D. Micks, J. Williams.

Rugby

First of all, we would like to congratulate W. Bornemann on winning three international caps for Ireland; he has been a great inspiration to all playing Rugby in the school.

The Senior team were not as successful as in previous years, and suffered an unusually heavy defeat by Belvedere in the cup; having held Belvedere to two very close matches before Christmas, it was indeed a surprise. However, it must be remembered that the team were without their out-half and forward leader for the Cup match. The usual travelling matches were played. Both Bangor and Larne were beaten decisively in Dublin, while Bangor beat

us 8-5 in a thrilling match in Bangor, and a scoreless draw was played in Larne. For the visit of Royal High School, Edinburgh, the big pitch in Danum was used for the first time; in the match that followed the visitors beat us 16-3 in an entertaining game. The annual match against the Old Boys was played at Danum, the School XV winning by 20-14.

The Second XV, under the inspiring leadership of D. W. Goodey, was the most successful team in the school. They beat Newtown School, both at home and away, and also Bishop Foy School in Waterford. This team is a young one, and would promise well for next season were it not for the fact that a number of the boys are leaving.

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The J.C.T. also had a good season, winning through to the quarter finals of the Cup. In the first round they trounced Roscrea in appalling conditions at Donnybrook. This match brought out the fact that the strength of the team lay in the forwards, who were bigger than ever before, the backs, however, of whom three were under 14, lacked size, and therefore, penetration.

A number of fixtures were arranged for a third Senior XV, and a second J.C.T. XV, and both these teams acquitted themselves admirably.

In spite of having to give four of their best players to the J.C.T., the under 14 team played with great keenness and determination, and had an impressive record of winning 13 of their 19 matches, scoring 272 points.

The under 13 team won most of their matches, and improved greatly as the season went on. Fixtures were arranged for both 2nd, Under 13 and Under 14 XVs, and they, too, played extremely well.

The Under 12 team was seldom at full strength, but they, too, did reasonably well throughout the season.

We should be hearing more from the Under 11 in the future as they are extremely keen and turn out in full force every Monday. The second Under 11 XV also show great promise. They played only one match which they won comfortably.

P. R. S. Kelly, 1st XV captain, won two Leinster (Schoolboy) Interprovincial caps against Munster and Connaught.

P. R. S. K.

TABLE OF RESULTS OF PRINCIPAL TEAMS

Team	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
S.C.T.	26	10	3	13	250	281
2nd XV	14	12	—	2	176	92
J.C.T.	22	15	1	6	298	115
"Under 14"	19	12	1	6	272	115
"Under 13"	22	14	—	8	240	133

Boxing Report

We are glad to say that we were able to hold our Boxing Championships this year. They were held on Tuesday, 5th April, 1960, and there were fourteen fights of which eight were Novice and six Senior.

The Juniors gave a promising performance but the Seniors did not maintain the same standard. The results of the Championships were as follows:—

NOVICE

(A) 5st. 0—H. Sealy (G) beat N. G. Griffin (B).

(B) 5st. 7—J. F. Huggard (B) beat D. P. Hughes (G).

(C) 6st. 0—E. J. Hanton (H) beat R. M. Sealy (G).

(D) 6st. 7—H. R. Spier (G) beat J. R. Davis (H).

(E) 7st. 0—R. G. Lochner (A) beat T. Matheson (B).

(F) 7st. 7—S. D. Huet (B) beat J. Roberts (B).

(G) 8st. 0—J. R. Townsend (B) beat D. A. Robinson (B).

(H) 8st. 7—B. C. O'Neill (B) beat K. D. Clements (H) T.K.O.

SENIOR

(J) 7st. 0—E. Fox (G) beat R. M. Hilliard (B).

(K) 7st. 7—I. V. Manek (A) beat I. W. Kelly (G) T.K.O.

(L) 8st. 7—S. Mackay (G) beat B. E. Killen (A) T.K.O.

(M) 9st. 0—D. P. Miller (A) beat J. C. Robinson (B) T.K.O.

(N) 9st. 7—M. C. Gorman (G) beat V. J. Robinson (B) T.K.O.

(O) 10st 7—M. Moussoulides (G) beat E. N. Brunker (B).

Athletics have taken the place of boxing this term, but classes will begin again next September. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, including any new boys who wish to join.

V. J. R.

Athletics Report

This season we are holding our weekly coaching at Danum. The changing facilities provided are a great improvement and the larger ground is very beneficial. Jumping pits are now in the course of construction and we hope they will be available for practice in the near future.

Owing to the lack of Senior boys taking an active part in athletics, our team for the Leinster Schools' Sports was rather small. Unfortunately we were unable to enter a Senior relay team. We congratulate our captain, K. Curtis, on qualifying for the final of the 220 yards Senior. Credit is also due to the Junior Relay Team on their good performance in these sports.

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The Annual School Sports will be held at Danum this year, for the first time. We are looking forward to this big event with great interest. Finally, we would like to thank Mr. Myles for his expert coaching, and his personal interest in the progress of each boy.

B. C. J.

Swimming Report

The annual half-mile race was held for the third time this year and once again it proved to be a great success, with a record entry of thirty-three. Because of the large number of entries the race had to be run off in two heats, the first five in each heat qualifying for the final, which was held on Friday, May 13th. The race was won this year by F. D. King. The winner's time together with those of the first five are given below:—

F. D. King	(20m. 18 secs.)
D. Vipond	(21m. 40 secs.)
P. S. Veselsky	(22m. 12 secs.)
R. M. Taylor	(22m. 42 secs.)
D. Miller	(22m. 47 secs.)

(A special prize was awarded to R. M. Taylor who recorded the fastest time).

The Committee would like to thank the masters and all those who helped to make this event a complete success. We would also like to thank Mr. Burgess who kindly came along and presented the prizes.

Throughout the year Mr. O'Kane and Mr. Myles have worked very hard to try to form a life-saving class and we are glad to say that the support has been quite good. It is hoped that the teams will be good enough to enter for a competition in June, the result of which will decide the winner of the Inter-House competition for the "John Philips Memorial Cup", which was presented to the School for this purpose.

F. McQ.

Cricket Report

This year we started playing at Danum. There are facilities for four home matches. Naturally the pitches are not in first class condition but it is hoped that will have improved by next season. The Senior team has not been very successful but we hope it will improve towards the end of the season. The Juniors have only had a few matches and we have

not seen much of them. Although they were defeated in their first round Cup match they are among the keenest players in the school and should develop into a useful team.

The Under 14 have had four matches, two of which were league matches. They lost against St. Mary's and they won against St. Paul's. There are many enthusiasts in this group and we hope we do well. The Under 13 had three matches so far and have won them all. The Under 12 have had one match which they won. The Under 11 have played one match at the time of writing, which they won.

D. M.

Danum

Progress with the new playing fields at Danum has been very satisfactory this Spring. The Senior Rugby pitch, with goal-posts presented by Mr. R. W. Jeffares in memory of his father, was opened for the match against the Royal High School, Edinburgh, and the turf was in excellent condition despite heavy rain on the two previous days. It is expected to be in regular use next season, along with the Rostrevor and Zion Road fields, and also a small field for the Junior School.

The new Senior Cricket pitch is now used every Wednesday and Saturday, and although the batting area will not be in perfect order for some time, the prospects for the future are very good. Cricket matches are also being played on two other pitches, and on several occasions this term there have been three games in progress at the same time. Old Boys and parents are very welcome as spectators. It is planned to hold all the events of sports week (except the tennis match) at Danum this year.

The help of the boys in picking stones from the Dodder field has been much appreciated, and it is hoped that this field will be in regular use during the coming Rugby season.

R. W. R.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Mr. R. Sparkes, who for many years took the official photographs of the School Rugby football and Cricket teams. His work was invariably first class, and the co-operation and courtesy with which it was carried out made it a pleasure to deal with him.

J. C.

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President-Elect—P. R. Walker.

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

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Hon. Treasurer—E. W. Frith, 9 Goatstown Avenue, Dundrum, Co. Dublin.

Asst. Hon. Secretaries—M. G. Keartland and R. M. Mahon.

Committee—J. A. Bell, R. J. Chillingworth, G. W. Keegan, W. G. Kirkpatrick, D. J. Maynard, C. G. Morton, T. D. Murphy, J. D. R. Oakes, B. R. Wilkinson, T. Haskins (Winner of the Old Boys' Cup 1959).

Sports and Social Honorary Secretaries—G. W. Griffin and D. J. Fitzpatrick (Rugby); N. D. P. Kilroy and T. T. West (Cricket); S. S. Evans and G. F. M. Cole (Golf); B. E. P. Hennessey (Athletics); J. F. Buttmore (Hockey); M. G. Keartland, R. M. Mahon and W. G. Booker (Dance).

The following members were present: D. G. P. Abbott, J. E. Allen, W. E. M. Anderson, H. Bell, Joe Bell, Jack Bell, M. Bell, J. G. Berry, W. G. Booker, R. E. Boothman, W. D. Boyle, W. F. Burgess, R. J. Chillingworth, T. H. M. Chillingworth, M. C. Cowan, E. Cowan, W. S. Cunningham, P. J. Custis, I. Dudgeon, L. Harrowitz, D. Hennessey, B. E. P. Hennessey, E. J. Montgomery, H. B. Montgomery, A. E. Moore, R. T. Motyer, R. E. McGuire, E. J. S. Pim, R. J. Walker, W. A. Warrington.

Adelaide Hospital Scheme

Members who are not already subscribers are asked to send a subscription for this fund to the Hon. Treasurer, E. W. Frith, Bankers' Orders are available on request.

The Annual Dinner

The 1960 Annual Dinner was held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 16th January last. 200 members and guests attended. Our very able President, Mr. W. F. Burgess, was in the chair and proposed the toast of "The School". Our principal guest was the Right Hon. The Earl of Rosse, who responded to the toast of "Our Guests and Kindred Associations". Once again our musical guests were in their very best form and helped to make the function a major success.

London Dinner

The Hall of India, Royal Overseas League, London, was the very pleasant meeting place for 81 Old Boys and guests on Friday, 12th February, 1960, the eve of the England v. Ireland Rugby International at Twickenham. A large party travelled over from Dublin, headed by our President, Mr. W. F. Burgess, seven Past-Presidents, and the Hon. Secretary. After an excellent dinner the toast of "The School" was proposed by Mr. R. E. McGuire, and the Registrar, Mr. Mervyn Bell, replied. The toast of "Our Guests" was proposed by Lt.-Col. Joe Bell and replied to by Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, whom we were very pleased to welcome, together with Lady Clutterbuck. An excellent musical programme was headed by Mr. Paddy Henry.

For Your Diary

O.B.U. Golf Competition at the Grange Golf Club on Thursday, 1st September, 1960. Non-golfers welcome at supper. Particulars from Hon. Secretary.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the School on Friday, the 21st October, 1960, at 7.45 p.m.

The Annual Dance will be held in the Metropole Ballroom on Saturday, 5th November, 1960.

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Clockroom on Saturday, 21st January, 1961.

Golf A.S.U. CUP

Won by Sandford Park—289. High School 5th—298. G. A. Cole, 71; F. E. Tate, 73; H. Jarrett, 76; G. F. Cole, 78.

News of Old Boys

R. M. Barrett (1957-59) has finished training and his first voyage on board the S.S. Theseus to Australia and back via the Suez Canal.

L. R. Belford (1938-45) has been appointed a director of Messrs. Thomas Dockrell, Sons and Co., Ltd.



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W. W. Bornemann (1948-54) played for Ireland in the rugby international matches against England, Scotland and Wales, 1960.

R. A. Custis (1942-47), who is a Higher Executive Officer in the Treasury, London, visited the School while on holidays in June this year.

Julian Dawson (1951-54) gave a pianoforte recital in St. Philip's Hall in March. The programme included works by Bach, Beethoven, Field, Schubert and Chopin.

B. E. W. Dowse (1946-56) has been invited to become a Fellow in Civil Engineering in the University of Illinois in the coming academic year.

Dr. Michael Elyan (1910-16), whose varied career (including his time at the High School) is described in his book, "Doctor on the Dole", has been appointed Medical Superintendent of Stewart's Hospital, Palmerstown.

D. J. Fitzpatrick (1945-55), **T. W. R. Meates** (1943-54) and **R. W. G. Hall** (1948-56) were members of the Dublin University Rugby team which won the Leinster Senior Cup this year. Fitzpatrick also played for the Irish Universities' team which defeated the Welsh Universities in April.

D. Halliday (1952-58) and **M. Taylor** (1951-58) took part in this year's anti-nuclear weapons march from Aldermaston to London.

Dr. A. N. Jeffares (1930-39), Professor of English Literature in the University of Leeds, is to lecture at the summer school on W. B. Yeats (1881-1883) to be held in Sligo this summer.

R. J. R. Kirkham (1952-59) won the 100 yards in the annual athletics contest between Dublin University and Queen's University, and was a member of the victorious Trinity relay team.

Dr. F. S. L. Lyons, F.T.C.D. (1941) has just had a study of Parnell, "The Fall of Parnell", published by Routledge and Kegan Paul.

E. J. Montgomery (1913-23), International Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Ireland, has been awarded the Silver Elk for his distinguished service to the movement.

Michael Noyk (1896-1901) was given a special honour in April, when a group of subscribers presented to the Dublin Municipal Gallery of Modern Art his portrait painted by

Mr. Seán O'Sullivan, R.H.A. Monsignor de Brún, President of the Arts Council, said, in making the presentation, that it was a mark of appreciation of Mr. Noyk as a Dubliner, and in recognition of his services and personal interest in legal, national, cultural, sporting and social affairs.

R. R. O'Moore (1947-58) has been awarded his colours by the Dublin University Association Football Club.

D. A. Orr (1931-40), formerly Vice-Chairman of Lever Bros., India, has now been appointed to be one of the four members of the Overseas Committee of Unilever. Resident in London, he will be responsible for Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, East Africa, Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and Ghana.

F. G. Pfeiffer (1955-58), having finished his training, is serving as aircrew with the R.A.F. at Abingdon, where he has represented the station in rugby.

R. A. Sloan (1946-50) was a member of the Leinster Junior Interprovincial Rugby team that played Ulster in February.

W. Thompson (1929-34) is now in charge of the Unilever group in Iraq.

D. O. Tipping (1952-55) is now a Fourth Officer with the Blue Star Line and has completed voyages to Australia and South America.

E. C. Tutty (1950-55) is now in Victoria, Australia.

R. Walshe (1946-53) has resigned from his position with Messrs. John Player, and has emigrated to Rotarua, New Zealand.

J. D. Wilkinson (1947-51) has secured the Teacher's Diploma for Piano in the Royal Irish Academy of Music.

D. Williams (1951-56) has joined the British Army and is taking a special course in electronics.

Marriages

Gordon Clarke (1945-52) to **Angela Whale**, May 7, 1960.

Dudley Hewett (1945-47) to **Grace Rolls**, March 26, 1960, in Toronto.

John D. Hilton (formerly **Erdberg**, 1939-49) to **Bernice A. Rivlin**, December 16, 1959.

William A. Ingram (1924-30) to **Margaret M. Siberry**, February 27, 1960.

Noël Jarrett (1946-50) to Christine Taylor,
January 9, 1960, in Melbourne.

Charles E. H. Maltby (1943-50) to Joyce E.
T. Stephens, April 30, 1960.

Kenneth W. Reeves (1950-55) to Elizabeth C.
Craig, December 5, 1959.

Denis W. C. Walsh (1948-53) to June J.
Bannon, April 20, 1960.

[We regret that in the last issue of "The
Erasmian" we recorded the second marriage
of Alan Frederick Grey (Senior) as that of
his son, Alan Frederick Grey (1931-38), whose
marriage had already been recorded in "The
Erasmian" of December, 1948, and we
apologise for the error].

Deaths

Mervyn Bell (1915-22), Registrar to the
Governors of Schools founded by Erasmus
Smith, April 29, 1960.

Rev. Ernest Edward Samuel Forrester, M.A.,
Hon. C.F. (1892-98) in South Africa,
April 12, 1960.

John Dermot Treston Rooney (1913-15, 1918-
21), December 28, 1959.

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