

THE ERASMIAN

THE
MAGAZINE
OF



THE
HIGH SCHOOL
DUBLIN

APRIL, 1934

NEW SERIES
Vol. xxv. No. 1.

CONTENTS

	Page		Page
Editorial	5	Break-Up Dance	11
School Notes	7	Annual Entertainment	13
Rugby	7	Examination Results	13
Boxing	10	Old Boys' Union	14

PRICE SIXPENCE

ROSSE COLLEGE

Stephen's Green, Dublin.

Principal: A. H. SPARKHALL BROWN, B.Sc. (Lond.), A.R.C.S.

Latest Successes Include:

Bank of Ireland—8 appointments (March, 1933).

Hibernian Bank—4 of the 5 appointments (October, 1933).

National Bank—13 of the 18 appointments (February, 1934).

Provincial Bank—15 appointments (September, 1932).

Royal Bank—13 appointments (October, 1932).

Guinness' First Class Clerkships—7 of the 10 appointments offered in 1932 and 1933.

Prospectus forwarded post free on application.

a banquet for tuppence!

**"H.B."
MILK IS
THE BEST
DRINK
FOR
ATHLETES**

It's a fact, chaps, You've never tasted anything half so good as the new

"H.B." Vogt Frozen Cream Ice

It's delicious — velvety — wholesome
Really and truly "A banquet for tuppence"

made only by

HUGHES BROTHERS, LTD.

Hazelbrook Dairy, Rathfarnham, Co, Dublin

Pioneers of Bottled Milk

PIMS

*Officially appointed to supply
High School Regulation
Wearing Apparel.*

**The Noted House for
VALUE IN BOY'S WEAR**

Boys' High School Regulation Caps 3/6

Big selection of smartly cut Grey Flannel Jackets and Shorts. To fit boys 7 to 14 years. Prices, **9/11, 13/6, 27/6**

Sports Coats for Boys. All perfectly cut and finished. Prices from **12/6**

Boys' Tennis Shirts in the noted "VIYELLA" cream shade. Fabric replaced in case of shrinkage. Sizes 1 to 9. Price, Size 1 **5/3**
Rise 3d. per size.

Boys' Pyjamas, made from mercerised poplin. Ideal for all seasons' wear. Assorted designs and all-over stripes. Sizes 24 to 34. Price, Size 24..... **5/-**
Rise 3d. per size.

Boys' inside Vests and Trunk Drawers, in medium weight pure wool. Suitable for all seasons' wear. Sizes 24 to 34. Price, Size 24..... **4/6**
Rise 3d. per size.

Boys' Knicker Hose, in fine botany wool. Neat assorted designs of grey, fawn, etc. Sizes 4 to 10. Price, size 4 **2/3**
Rise 3d. per size.

Pim's Special all-wool Tweed Suits, double breasted style, with extra knickers. In smart shades of grey or brown.

Prices from **20/-**

Boys' Grey Flannel Trousers
Prices from **5/6**

Eton and Rugby Suits. Raincoats, Cricket Blazers, Hats and Caps, etc. A big stock at keenest prices.

**PIM BROTHERS, LTD.
GEORGES ST., DUBLIN**

BEST HOUSE COALS

Best Wallsend. Best Orrell. Best Golden Ash.
Best Wigan. Best Kitchen.
Best Silesian Orrell. - - All at Lowest Prices.

Special Prices on Rail and Institutions.

**M. DOHERTY & CO., LTD.
50 LR. O'CONNELL STREET,**

Telephones : Private Branch Exchange 43161 and 43162.

Telegrams : "BLAZES, DUBLIN."

Coal Depots : CITY QUAY and MOSS STREET.

**The Educational Co. of Ireland,
LIMITED.**

Supplies :

Books, Stationery, Equip-
ment, and Requisites of
all kinds for Schools and
:: Colleges ::

Catalogues on application to:

**The Educational Co. of Ireland,
LIMITED.
89 TALBOT STREET,
Dublin.**

WEIR & SONS

(DUBLIN), LTD.

*For Sports Prizes
Cups, Medals
Etc.*



96 GRAFTON STREET
AND
1, 2 & 3 WICKLOW STREET

**MISSTEAR'S
MEDICAL HALL**

For
Fine Pharmaceutical Products
and
Prescriptions at Lowest Prices

**LEONARD'S CORNER
South Circular Road
and Clanbrassil St.**

OUR TEAS

ARE THE PICK OF THE MARKET
are unvarying in quality and give universal satisfaction.

PRICES :

1/8, 2/-, 2/6, 2/8, 3/- and 3/6 per lb.
5 lbs. Post Free.

CHINA TEAS, 3/2 and 3/8 per lb.



**BECKER BROS.
LTD.**

8 South Great George's Street
and 17 North Earl Street
DUBLIN

Telephone 21172

Telephone 21172

CYCLES, ETC.

PLEASE NOTE :

Hanan's Cycle Depot

126 ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN,

DUBLIN.

(NEXT TO TURKISH BATHS)

**WILL BE OPEN TILL 8 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

FOR THE SALE OF

**FAMOUS
RUDGE CYCLES**

**PRICES
FROM
£5:4:6
CASH**



**ALL
MODELS
ONLY
10/-
DEPOSIT**

**The Only Bicycle Fitted with Lucas
:: Built-in Dynamo Lighting Set ::**

Which can be Supplied at a Little Extra Charge per Month.

**FULL VALUE ALLOWED FOR YOUR OLD
BICYCLE.**

RIDE A FAMOUS RUDGE and let
your own enjoyment convince you
that its equal has never been made,
and you will realise that only the
Rudge can give such satisfaction.

LYSTER BROTHERS

(GEO. LYSTER, Proprietor)

Plumbers and General Contractors

Gas Fitters, Carpenters

and Slaters, Electric

Light and Bell Fitters

Painters and Decorators

ENQUIRIES SOLICITED :: ESTIMATES FREE

48 Upper Mountpleasant Avenue

AND

46 RANELAGH :: DUBLIN

Telephone—358 RATHMINES

BOOKS

All Standard Educational Books

:: **Purchased** ::

Large Stocks of Text Books Always

:: **Available** ::

• • •

GEORGE WEBB,

5, 6 & 7 CRAMPTON QUAY,

DUBLIN.

BREAD

FLOUR



CAKES

Made by:

JOHNSTON, MOONEY & O'BRIEN,

LTD.

BALL'S BRIDGE BAKERY AND BRANCHES.

3

Boys! Here's VALUE!

DELICIOUS FAVOURITES

SAVOY

MILK BARS

2^{D.}

PALMA

CREAM TABLETS

1^{D.}

SAVOY

CREAM TABLETS

2^{D.}

MADE BY THE SAVOY COCOA CO., LTD.

DUBLIN

EDITORIAL

IF there is any period of the School Year which may be said to be the least eventful, surely it is the period between October and April. Before we are half way through the Christmas term the memory of summer has faded, and we are rapidly becoming accustomed to a monotonous routine of cold dark mornings when one cannot get out of bed in time to arrive in school punctually at 9.15 a.m. Nevertheless we are forced to refrain from recommending the advice to Roman schoolchildren late for school, which Horace has enshrined in the immortal words :—

si per invisum mora ianitorem
fut, abito.

“Bunking.”—To descend from Horatian to schoolboy phraseology—is dishonourable. Even football, which we welcomed so eagerly a few months before, has begun to pall; so that when the Christmas Holidays arrive we are heartily glad of a short respite.

* * * * *

Imagine our disappointment, however, when we return about the middle of January to find everything totally unchanged. The inevitable result is that we feel heartily tired of the Easter Term long before Easter arrives. Football drags on to a weary conclusion, and everybody gradually seems to lose interest.

Then when we return again after Easter, we find ourselves in a whirlpool of activity. Cricket, Swimming and Tennis are in full swing, and those unlucky individuals who are considered good enough to represent the School in the Inter-School Sports, have to begin and train hard.

Even more unenviable is the lot of those miserable specimens of humanity who are forced to spend a fortnight of what always turns out to be the most perfect June weather, grinding their brains, biting their nails and using every possible resource in a desperate attempt to discover what the boy beside them is writing. “Peace to all such!” Then as a final touch to test our endurance to breaking-point, the School Sports take place at the very end of term.

* * * * *

This overcrowding of the Summer Term is greatly to be regretted although it is partly atoned for by good long Summer Holidays. Of course, we must admit that most of the solid work of the School Year is done during the Christmas and Easter Terms—we wonder whether the masters will admit that any solid work at all takes place—so

perhaps we have been rather more severe in our judgment than we ought to have been. Nevertheless, we believe that this state of affairs ought to be changed in some way, and the only change which we can suggest is an alteration in the date of the School Sports. We leave this problem for your own consideration.

* * * * *

In turning aside from the realm of sport we notice that the activities of the School are being still further extended. A branch of the Junior League of Nations Society has been formed in the School; a class for instruction in the methods of rescuing life from drowning has been formed by some members of the swimming club; and last, but by no means least, there is a possibility that the School will soon have its own Boy Scout Troop. We would like very much to see a Scout Troop in existence in the School, as Scouting is a world-wide movement whose efforts to promote a spirit of international good-will and friendship are highly to be commended. In addition the activities, both instructive and enjoyable, of a well-run Scout Troop are such as will surely appeal to any boy between the ages of eleven and seventeen. The majority of our boys already belong to either the Boy Scouts or the Boys' Brigade, but nevertheless we believe that if those boys who already belong to the movement will exert their influence, there will soon be a sufficient number of volunteers. A dozen boys, or even less, are quite sufficient to begin a Troop with.

* * * * *

Once more the Cup Matches have come and gone, and once more we have performed our pilgrimages to Donnybrook to see :—

“What idle progeny succeed,
To chase the rolling circle's speed
Or urge the flying ball.”

Our Senior Cup Team won their first round tie after a replay, but went under in the second round. The Juniors were defeated in their first game, although in all fairness we must admit that they were placed in the stronger section of the competition. At all four matches the attendance of supporters was quite good, and all we have got to say is that we hope those miscreants who shirked their duty to the School, and did not attend, will be dealt with in proper fashion by their schoolfellows, although in a staid and sober periodical such as this, we do not exactly like to say how.

Yours truly,

THE EDITOR.

Sports Goods



*Dive
into
Elvery's
for
your
new
swim
suit.
Boys
& Mens
costumes
from
4/6*



Elverys CRICKET BATS

In 4 grades, with treble rubber handles, fitted with good quality rubber grips

Men's Sizes:

1 STAR	2 STARS	3 STARS	4 STARS
15/6	18/6	22/=	25/=

Youths' Bats: Size 3, 4/6, Size 4, 5/-, Size 5, 5/6, Size 6, 6/6

Bats by all well-known makers stocked. Sykes' from 21/-.
Gunn and Moore's Autograph from 35/-. Cannon from 27/6.
Impregnable 24/-, Quickspring 21/-, Non-jar 17/6.

Elvery's Batting Gloves 6/6. Youths' 5/6. Wicket-keeping
Gauntlets 11/6, Leg Guards from 8/6, Youths' Don Bradman,
sizes 4, 5 and 6, 12/6, 13/6, 15/6.

Elverys TENNIS RACKETS

ELVERY'S RIVAL, bevelled frame, bound at shoulders with
surgical tape, reinforced with gut whipping. Strung
with good quality white gut **15/6**

ELVERY'S Varsity ... **18/6** ELVERY'S Special Gipsy **32/6**
ELVERY'S Champion... **21/-**
ELVERY'S Vantage ... **25/-** ELVERY'S Wimbledon **42/-**

All these Elvery's Rackets are made from Guaranteed Irish Ash
and are strung in their own workshops by experienced craftsmen.

FULL-SIZE RACKETS.

Elvery's Gem, 7/6; Club, 10/6; Matches, 12/6. Also Juvenile
Rackets 4/6, 5/6, 7/6, 10/6, 15/6, 21/-.

TENNIS CATALOGUE sent free on request.

Slazenger's Victory **32/6**, Meteor **42/6**, Doherty **60/-**, Queen's
Tournament, Gray's Treble Blue **45/-**, Superior Blue **63/-**,
Spalding's **72/6**, New Era **63/-**.

TROUSERS, White Flannel and Cream Serge, 12/6. Garbar-
dine **14/6**, Sweaters **7/6**, Blazers **18/6**.

SHOES—Elvery's Super. White canvas uppers, rubber foxing
and extra heavy flexible crepe sole. Elverys can
recommend this shoe **2/9**

Fleetfoot Shoes from 7/11.

DUBLIN & CORK
Elverys



Swift

SCHOOL NOTES

SCHOOL re-opened after the Christmas holidays on 11th January with the more or less punctual attendance of all pupils as requested.

The School was granted a holiday on Saturday, February 10th, on account of the International Rugby Match, Ireland v. England, at Landsdowne Road. As a result we had to come to School on Ash Wednesday, although our anger was partly appeased by the fact that no homework was required of us the evening before.

Talking of homework we were overjoyed by the suggestion that homework should be abolished over the week-end, and the pupil left to do some light reading by himself. We are very much afraid, however, that our own ideas upon the subject of light reading, might not exactly coincide with those of a Headmaster.

There is a possibility of a concrete cricket pitch being laid down at Belgrave Square for net practice. We hope that this will result in a good start-off by both Senior and Junior Cricket teams, as one of their chief faults during the last few years has been lack of sufficient practice at the beginning of the season.

The School Library continues to flourish under the able administration of Mr. Chillingworth, and is continually being enriched by presentations. The following boys have kindly presented books:—

W. S. Moore Eight books

J. C. Duggan One „

W. J. F. Wall One „



RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain	KEEGAN, G. W.
Vice-Captain	MCNEILL, D. H.
Hon. Sec.....	MAGILL, R. D.

THIS season, which is now drawing to a close, has been a fairly satisfactory one taken all round, and the general interest in the game has been very encouraging. All the School XV's have suffered slightly from lack of size and weight, but taken all round, performances have been satisfactory. The Senior Cup Team did not do quite so well as last year, but all its members trained hard, and the results were evident in the Cup Matches. The team

—as does also the Club in general—owes a great deal this season to the efforts of its officers: G. W. Keegan, Capt.; D. H. McNeill, Vice-Capt.; R. D. Magill, Hon. Sec., and G. H. Worlin, Capt. of the 2nd XV. In addition to Keegan's sound captaincy, he proved a very capable leader of forwards. His play was especially brilliant in the Cup Match against Morgan's, when his determined efforts in the line-outs and loose mauls were very noticeable. In all three Cup Matches, McNeill's fielding and tackling was very sound, although he might have tried to have gained more ground by his kicking; but by making sure of his touches he saved his forwards much unnecessary work. Magill has given very valuable service and much time to the post of Hon. Sec. In the first Cup match his play was of a high standard, but in the latter two he found it hard to take his passes cleanly. However, during the whole season his bustling hard game and determined tackling proved of very great value to us.

The honours of the season must be given to G. H. Worlin; capped last year, who, when he found himself too old to the S.C.T., gladly gave his time and energy to the task of building up a useful 2nd XV. Starting with practically no foundation, he has gradually formed a useful team, most of whose members will be with us next year. We shall be very fortunate if we find another like him to carry on the 2nd XV next season.

We owe a great debt to Mr. Storey for his hard work in training us throughout the season; and also to the Rev. S. J. Pike, who very kindly came up to Belgrave Square on several occasions just before the Cup Matches, and gave us much valuable advice. The results of Mr. Storey's training were especially noticeable in the Junior Cup Team, which put up a very creditable performance in their Cup Tie against Belvedere.

CUP MATCHES.

SENIOR CUP.

High School v. St. Andrew's College.

We were drawn against St. Andrew's College in the First Round of the Senior Cup, and it was with mixed feelings that we took the field, as we had suffered defeat in a friendly match earlier in the season. However the team played magnificently and were decidedly unlucky not to win. We started with a rush and after about five minutes' play, from a bout of passing following a scrum near our opponents' line, Boyle got across for a try which was not converted. Play continued in favour of High School, and Boyle was taken down inches short of

the line a few minutes before half-time. In the second half the play continued again in our favour, and from a penalty awarded us, McNeill was only a couple of feet short with a drop. During a St. Andrew's attack we were penalised for an infringement in the scrum, and Mitchell landed a fine goal from the touch line. Extra time was played for ten minutes each way, but although we lasted better than our opponents we were unable to score.

Result : H.S.D., 3 pts.; St. Andrew's, 3 pts.

REPLAY.

The replay took place three days afterwards, and it was a confident 1st XV which took the field. This time, however, the team began badly and twice in the first half St. Andrew's were unlucky not to score. However, in the second half the scrummaging of the forwards improved, and they began to play a really fine game. The backs improved also, and after about fifteen minutes play the St. Andrew's full-back misfielded a high kick ahead by Magill and Moore, dashing up, gathered swiftly and ran half the length of the field before grounding under the posts. The kick at goal was disallowed.

This lead inspired the team to further efforts, and they pressed hard upon the St. Andrew's line, with the result that Morrow scored just before full time after a fine run by Lewis, the kick at goal going wide.

Result : High School, 6 pts.; St. Andrew's College, nil.

HIGH SCHOOL v. MORGAN'S SCHOOL.

SECOND ROUND.

We came on to the field without one of our forwards, who was unable to play on account of an injured wrist. His deputy, however, played a fine game. Play opened briskly and as the result of some determined play by the forwards in the loose we were soon pressing on our opponents' line. After about six minutes play Boyle landed a good drop goal. After this, however, Morgan's improved, and from a movement of the backs Commiskey received possession and swerving past four opponents crossed the line for a fine try which was converted. Ten minutes later, as the result of a loose maul on our line, one of Morgan's forwards added to the score. This try was not converted. We began well in the second half, but from a kick ahead by one of the opposing centres, Commiskey dashed up and dribbling ahead picked up the ball and went over. The kick at goal again failed. High School next attacked strongly, but the three-quarters were given very few

chances. However the pressure was continued, and a few minutes before full time McNeill dropped a goal from a penalty awarded outside the twenty-five. The final whistle blew a few minutes later with play in midfield.

Result : H.S.D., 7 pts.; Morgan's School, 11 pts.

JUNIOR CUP.

HIGH SCHOOL v. BELVEDERE COLLEGE.

This match was in the Second Round of Section B. of the Junior Schools' Cup, Belvedere having qualified to meet us by defeating Wesley College in the First Round. High School forwards started in spirited fashion, and soon had play in the Belvedere half. The Belvedere pack, however, soon got together, and it was soon evident that their superior weight and combined dribbling would prove very dangerous. Play swung back to the High School line, and shortly afterwards Whiteside saved a certain score by splendid tackling. From a combined movement of the Belvedere backs Booker intercepted cleverly and broke away. He was without support however and was taken down by the full-back. Half-time arrived without a score from either side. In the second half Belvedere were slightly superior, and play was mostly confined to the region of the High School twenty-five. After about fifteen minutes play the Belvedere scrum half slipped across from a scrum near the line. The kick at goal failed. High School played harder after this and were rather unlucky when a Belvedere player scored again by following up a loose kick ahead and touching down far out, the kick at goal falling short. High School attacked in determined fashion, and a good run by Boyle took play to the Belvedere line. The whistle blew a few minutes afterwards, leaving Belvedere the winners by 6 points to nil.

CRITICISM OF THE PLAYERS

S.C.T.

Full Back : D. H. McNEILL.

A sturdy player with a safe pair of hands and an accurate kick, which, however, requires more length. Tackling good. His defence would be more effective if his sense of position were better developed.

R. Wing : H. H. LEWIS.

Played in this position at the end of the season. Has a good pair of hands, a cool head, and has often helped his forwards by good touch kicking. Handicapped by inexperience of back play.

R. Centre : R. D. MAGILL.

His strength and speed make him very useful in bursting through an opposing defence. Has a sound tackle and a very strong kick. Was sometimes handicapped by inability to take his passes cleanly.

L. Centre : A. E. G. MOORE.

Would make a really good three-quarter if he would train properly. About the most constructive player among the backs, has a sound tackle and a safe pair of hands.

L. Wing : R. J. CHILLINGWORTH.

Has good pace and is a very determined runner, but got very few chances of showing his ability. His tackling is plucky, but is sometimes at fault.

Out Half : A. D. MASON.

A very sound tackle, a useful kick and a good pair of hands. Will have to be quicker off the mark, and must try and draw his opposing number more effectively.

Scrum Half : W. D. BOYLE.

Plays hard but often gives his partner faulty passes. Tries to attempt too much on his own, although often dangerous when near the line.

Forwards : G. W. KEEGAN.

A keen scrummager and a very hard worker in the loose, sometimes saving a score by effective covering of his backs. Does not use his height to advantage in the line-outs.

S. J. WATSON.

A keen forward, a hard worker in the tight, and always on the ball. A reliable hooker. Could do better with more weight.

P. R. PURCELL.

A good scrummager who improved towards the end of the season, and hooked well in the Cup Matches. Does not exert himself enough sometimes. Useful in the line-out.

R. W. MASON.

Has plenty of weight, but often does not use it to advantage, although he is effective in a line-out. Began to play harder at the end of the season.

A. E. MORROW.

Wing forward who trains well, plays hard, and is always on the ball, although his dribbling could perhaps be improved. Shoves hard in the scrums and breaks quickly, but will have to be more careful of the offside rule.

J. CALDWELL.

Very small and light, but a hard worker. A good scrummager who ought to improve with experience.

M. S. ROONEY.

Wing forward, and an untiring worker who dribbles well and is often useful in defence. Should do better next year with more weight and experience.

A. D. MCKENZIE.

A useful scrummager, but does very little in the loose. Does not object to a rough game. Could have trained harder.

Substitutes : C. L. KEEGAN.

Played as centre-three-quarter and wing with ability. Has a fairly good tackle and an elusive run, but is inclined to hold on too long. Must learn to remember that he is not the only three-quarter on the team.

H. T. JARRETT.

Played as forward in one Cup Match, and proved useful in the scrums. Should do better when he learns more about the game.

SECOND XV.

Capt. J. H. WORLIN.

This season is the first in which we have had a regular 2nd XV. Although there was very little promising material at the beginning of the season, yet with consistent training a very useful side has been got together, and the team has had a successful season, thanks to the keenness of the players, which was in many cases quite unexpected. The strength of the team lies mostly in the pack, which is hard-working although light, and one or two of its members succeeding in gaining their places on the 1st XV at the end of the season.

J. C. T.

Since the Christmas holidays our Junior Cup Team has been doing very well, and has been showing far better form than last term, winning more matches than they have lost. They have been handicapped by the loss of their captain, D. Ewen, who was prevented from playing by an ankle injury and although both forwards and backs are on the small side, the standard of play is high for a junior team. Some of the backs are very fast, and also very neat in their handling. The way in which they trained for their Cup Match with Belvedere was indeed creditable, as was also their plucky performance against a much heavier team.

"UNDER 14" & "UNDER 13" XV's.

Although the "Under 14" and "Under 13" teams have had a rather disappointing season since Christmas, due to the fact that many of their opponents "scratched" their fixtures, yet keenness still survives; and we ought to be pleased with the fact that there are at least forty boys who have played on one or other of the two teams.

Boys who play on these teams are all very much inclined to forget that there are fourteen other members of the team. Scrum-halves and out-halves must remember their duty of opening-up the game; forwards must feed their backs, and centres must try to use the speed of their wings by giving them ample opportunities. Only by team-work will these Junior teams be fit to represent the school in the future. The tackling is also too high. Boys must "go low" and hold on to the man until he is on the ground.

The following is a table of the matches played by the School XV's:—

	Played	Won	Lost	Drew
Senior Cup Team	22	8	11	3
Second XV	14	9	4	1
Junior Cup Team	7	4	3	—
(Since Christmas)				

HOUSE MATCHES.

The Senior House Matches arranged for the beginning of this term were not played as arranged on account of the early date of the Schools' Cup Competition, and they have not yet been played. The Junior House Matches, however are still arousing much enthusiasm and rivalry. Both Evans' and Harrison's are still doing well, and it looks as if the latter House are going to win this

year's Football Championship. The following are the results of the Senior and Junior House matches played to date:—

SENIOR	Played	Won	Lost	Drew
Butler's	3	3	0	0
Dillon's	3	0	3	0
Evans'	3	1	2	0
Harrison's	3	2	1	0

JUNIOR	Played	Won	Lost	Drew
Butler's	5	1	4	0
Dillon's	4	0	4	0
Evans'	4	3	0	1
Harrison's	5	4	0	1

At a Sports meeting held on 16th March the Bell Cap was awarded to G. W. Keegan. P. R. Purcell (forward), A. D. Mason and A. E. G. Moore (backs) received school caps.

It was decided that members of all school Cup teams should be allowed to place on their blazers letters showing the teams they had represented.

Mr. Evans has kindly presented us with a cup for Place- and Drop-kicking to be held for a year together with a medal which becomes the winner's property. A vote of thanks to Mr. Evans was passed in the usual manner.

A second vote of thanks was passed to G. H. Worlin for his fine work in building up the Second XV throughout the year.

The meeting then adjourned

R. MAGILL,

Hon. Sec. R.F.C.

BOXING CLUB

Captain D. H. McNEILL
Vice-Captain R. W. MASON

BOXING classes are being held regularly in the gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursdays immediately after school. We are indebted to J. I. Stafford and J. D. Clarke of Dublin University Boxing Club, for coming down and helping us with our training. Of late the attendance has been fairly satisfactory, especially among the Juniors, where the improvement has been most gratifying.

Nevertheless, we do not understand why so many boys continue to stay away, because Boxing—"The

Noble Art of Self-Defence"—is above all others a form of sport which calls for the greatest courage, the finest physical condition, and the quickest thinking; and as such it ought to exercise an exceedingly strong appeal for any healthy-minded boy. In addition, boxing classes only take up about three hours during the whole week, and almost any boy who will make up his mind to do so, can easily find the requisite time, even if it means putting off some less-important pursuit. We will of course admit that Boxing is not without its hard blows—what form of sport is free from them?—but we hope that we shall not be driven to admit that it is because of this that many potential boxers are staying away.

Two of our most promising boxers at present are J. D. Smyth and J. C. Long. Another youngster who has plenty of pluck and whom we would like to see more often is W. B. M. Smyth; while yet a third owner of the illustrious name of Smyth, J. Smyth, is, along with N. L. Murray, one of the most promising of our youngest members.

We are now preparing for our annual contest with St. Andrew's College, and we are anticipating a victory, as most of our boxers who took part in last year's contest are still with us. It is certainly time that the Cup came to High School for at least one year.

D. McN.

SWIMMING NOTES

ON Monday, March 26th, we started a series of classes in the Land Drill for Life Saving Instruction. Mr. H. G. Ellerker and other members of Pembroke S.C. have very kindly offered their services as instructors, and with such able tuition we hope to be able to put up a good showing in the team contest for the Schools Life-Saving Cup.

We hope to see many new members in the Swimming Club this season and we advise all boys to join Pembroke S.C., which takes a keen and individual interest in its junior members, besides offering unrivalled opportunities for coaching in the summer vacation.

NOTICE.

Readers are asked to give their support to "Erasmian" advertisers, and to mention the school magazine when making Purchases.

THE BREAK-UP DANCE

THE Annual Break-Up Dance was held in the Clock Room, by kind permission of the Board of Governors. As in other years the dance was a great success, with a comfortable attendance of about 250 people. The floor, or course, was not of the best "Palais de Danse" type, but it is a great tribute to say that all thoroughly enjoyed themselves in spite of this. Many a dance held under the best of circumstances is not half the success ours turns out to be. The music, as usual, was supplied by Miss Campbell's Orchestra, and we do not think anyone could have had any complaint on this score.

This year we tried a new method of serving the supper, which proved far superior to the "scrumming" of previous years in the Board Room. The supper was brought into the ballroom on trays, and handed to the people as they sat (or stood!) round the room. We would like to mention that the scheme could never have been carried out so successfully if it had not been for that splendid team of boys, who worked so well, not only in the ballroom, but also behind the scenes, under Mrs. Bennett.

We were glad to see more present boys at the dance this year. This, of course, is largely due to the dancing classes held during the term by Miss Eveline Burchill. We would remind boys that the dance is primarily run for their benefit, and as such they should support it as much as possible. Of course Old Boys are also welcome, in particular those who have left in recent years.

The dance concluded at 1 o'clock with a romp round the room, and the singing of Auld Lang Syne, followed by three rousing cheers for nobody or nothing in particular. After the dance a 'bus provided many South-side residents with a means of getting home.

In conclusion we should like to thank the various people who did their share in making the dance a success, in particular Mr. Watson, whose advice and help were invaluable; Mrs. Bennett for the excellent way the catering was carried out; Mr. W. Walker for providing the tickets; and Mr. Evans for looking after the door. Also all those parents and friends of the school who sent in cakes for the supper.

P. R. PURCELL,
S. G. WATSON,

Hon. Secs.

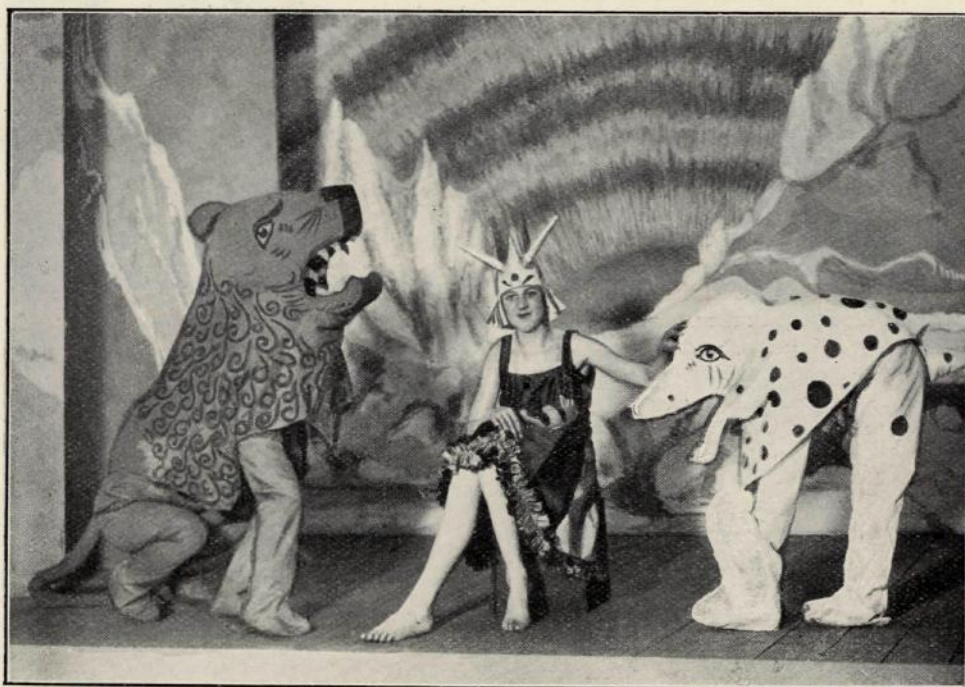
"MOONSHINE"—FANTASY. DECEMBER, 14th, 15th, 16th, 1933.



"THE QUILLER GIRLS"

Courtesy "Irish Times"

R. J. MONAGHAN, F. E. BOYD, R. MEYER, R. C. MCKELL, J. P. SPENCER.



MOON-LION.

MOON-QUEEN.
(V. R. HAMILTON).

"Courtesy "Irish Times"
MOON-DOG.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

OUR Annual Entertainment has once more come and gone. As usual, we had the shocks that accompany rehearsals which flop with a mighty flop. A few nights before the show the producers went home in the depths of despair. However, our artists rose to the occasion and we can report a really successful effort.

Some of our critics assert that we have not sufficient musical numbers, but it must be remembered that we have always a large percentage of children in the audience, and if we make them laugh the adults will be happy in rejoicing with them.

We are inclined to apologise for putting on as the opening play the farce "My Turn Next." Although the supply of one act plays is legion, since we have only male actors we are restricted in our choice very considerably. So it is extremely difficult to get a curtain raiser which will be both amusing and instructive.

"My Turn Next" was well acted by the Sixth Form. G. W. Keegan made an excellent apothecary and H. H. Lewis played the maid in a manner which stamps him as a promising actor. We are indebted to Mr. J. D. K. Freeland and Mr. Storey for the splendid manner in which the play was produced.

The play was followed by a musical fantasy called "Moonshine," which was written and produced by our worthy helper Mr. G. A. Mackay. It is indeed a credit to the School that an old boy is willing to give so much time, energy and talent for his Old School.

In Mr. Mackay we have had an enthusiastic helper. He has written and produced the "pantomime" for the past three years and he has helped in every concert of our series. It was, then, but fitting that the Concert Committee presented him with a silver salver on the occasion of his coming marriage.

"Moonshine" is an imaginary trip to the moon. It gave Mr. Wilson great scope for his talent with scenes of Airships, Moon Palaces and Sunsets in Iceland. He did not fail us, as the scenery and costumes were just as magnificent as we are now accustomed to expect from him.

Mrs. Bennett also has reason to feel proud, as the "Quiller Girls" and "Snowflakes" were without any doubt, the treats of the evening. The major share of the acting fell upon Messrs. Mackay and Kelly; but as each has an established reputation as humorist we had no fear but that the show would be appreciated.

In conclusion may we thank all our willing helpers, but we can mention only one, Mr. A. A. Stringer, our chief electrician, whom we have lost for a while as he has become an apprentice in London.

EXAMINATION RESULTS UNIVERSITY OF DUBLIN.

TERM HONOURS EXAMINATIONS.

HILARY TERM.

- J. H. Hawkins (J.S.)—First Rank Honours in Mental and Moral Science.
- J. D. K. Freeland (J.S.)—Second Rank Honours in Mental and Moral Science.
- R. J. Walker (J.S.)—Second Rank Honours in Legal Science.
- V. W. Graham (S.F.)—First Rank Honours in Mathematics; First Rank Honours in Mental and Moral Science.
- E. A. Thompson (S.F.)—First of First Rank Honours in Classics.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

- Feudal and English Law—J. D. Clarke, R. J. Walker, C. V. Boyle.
- Roman Law—R. J. Walker, C. V. Boyle.
- Constitutional Law—J. D. Clarke, C. V. Boyle, C. A. Boyle, S. Lapedus.
- Jurisprudence—R. J. Walker.

FINAL FRESHMAN EXAMINATION.

- A. W. M. Cox, J. D. K. Freeland, J. H. Hawkins, D. T. Bardon, E. V. Beetham, T. J. R. Atkinson, A. F. J. Kenny.

FINAL DENTAL EXAMINATION.

- D. G. Walker—Dental Surgery and Pathology, Dental Mechanics and Metallurgy, Orthodontics.

DEGREE.

- R. C. Armstrong—B.A.

NOTICES

THE ERASMIAN is published three times a year at the end of each term. Contributions from Old Boys and members of the school are cordially invited.

Editor—D. H. McNEILL.

Sub-Editor—S. A. MOORE.

Sports Editors—R. D. MAGILL (Rugby), C. L. KEEGAN (Cricket), P. R. PURCELL (Swimming), A. D. MASON (Tennis).

OLD BOYS' UNION

THE object of the Union is to provide a bond between the past pupils of the School and to bring them together by games and sports and social functions. It also helps those who have left Dublin to hear of and keep in touch with their School contemporaries. The Union has already been of value to the present boys of the School.

Life subscription is one guinea, which may be paid in two annual instalments. Boys leaving School may, if they wish, have their names placed on the Register of the Union. Part at least of their life subscription must be paid within three years.

The ERASMIAN is sent free to all members.

President:

The Most Rev. C. F. D'ARCY, D.D., Primate of All Ireland.

Vice-President: THE HEADMASTER.

Hon. Secretaries:

MERVYN BELL and ARTHUR J. BEATTY.

Hon Treasurer: T. BELL.

Sports Secretaries:

Football, T. D. MURPHY; Cricket, D. HENNESSEY; Golf, H. WILLIAMS; Badminton and Tennis, E. H. MAYNARD.



BELFAST DINNER

An Old Boys' Dinner was held in the Grand Central Hotel, Belfast on the 8th December last, the Headmaster presiding. Our last issue had gone to press before this date.

The attendance was unfortunately affected by another large dinner held on the same evening, which it was imperative for some of our Belfast friends to attend, but we had a fair number present and there was no doubt at all that it was a very enjoyable function.

Mr. McNeice proposed the toast of the School and the Headmaster replied. The health of the Visitors was proposed by Mr. Rupert Jeffares, who amused and astonished the members by revealing the secret of the fate of the baby which was stolen from the Somali village at a Dublin exhibition.

This toast was replied to by Mr. Norman Brand and Colonel Trevor Robinson. The musical programme was supplied by Norman Allen, Mervyn Bell and Eric Scales.

We look forward to another Belfast dinner.

MARRIAGES

POLLETT and GILBERT.—October 28, 1933, at All Saints' Church, Malabar Hill, Bombay, by the Rev. T. M. Evans, Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollett, 3 Cambridge Villas, Rathmines, Dublin, to Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of the late John Nalty Gilbert, and Mrs. Gilbert, 6 Castlewood Park, Rathmines, Dublin.

BLACKHAM and MINCHIN.—November 15, 1933, at Loughborough, Ninian Blackham, M.D., son of the late Charles Blackham, Ballymount, Clondalkin, to Patricia Muriel, daughter of the late Francis John Minchin and of Mrs. Minchin, St. Maelruens, Tallaght, County Dublin.

WALKER and ADAMS.—December 12, 1933, at St. Mary's Parish Church, by Rev. R. R. Walker, M.A., brother of the bridegroom, William Alexander Henderson, younger son of the late William and Mrs. Walker, of Dublin, to Agnes, only daughter of the late Robert and Mrs. Adams, Londonderry.

MACBETH and MAGILL.—January 13, 1934, at Taney Church, Dundrum, County Dublin, by Rev. Canon Monk Gibbon, B.D., assisted by Rev. St. J. Pike, B.A., Gordon, only son of Mr. G. W. Macbeth and the late Mrs. Macbeth, of Dunsinane, Rathfarnham, County Dublin, to Laura Alexandra, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Magill, of Barn Elms, Dundrum, County Dublin.

MATHER and OLIPHANT.—Jan. 18, 1934, at the Scots Church, Lower Abbey St., Dublin, Capt. N. J. Mather, Indian Medical Service, and Miss Doris Oliphant.

BREAKEY and ROBINSON.—In London, Arthur W. H. Breakey (Indian Civil Service), to Hilda Nora (Hilary), daughter of the late W. J. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, 9 Moyne Road, Rathmines.

DIGGES and KING.—March 10, 1934, at Christ Church, Surbiton, Charles E. G., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. R. Digges, 9 Eglinton Road, Donnybrook, to Phyllis Vera, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. King, of Surbiton, Surrey.

ANDERSON and CHURCHOUSE.—On Saturday, March 31st, 1934, at St. Gabriel's Parish Church, Bounds Green, London, Henry E. P., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, 10, Sth. Gt. Georges St., Dublin, to Evelyn Ethel, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Churchouse 40, Natal Road, New Southgate, London.

sorry that the lateness of the hour cut short a very interesting and amusing speech from Mr. Darley. The following supplied the musical programme:—Capt. D. M. Fraser, Messrs. M. Bell, P. Henry, R. Irwin and A. W. Waters, with Eric Crowe at the piano. It was quite obvious that the entertainment which they gave was greatly appreciated by their audience.

We would once again offer our best thanks to Messrs. Mills for their excellent catering under difficult conditions.



THE FIRST WHIST DRIVE

The Old Boys' Union, recognising that not every "old boy" is interested in dining or dancing, Rugby or Golf, has extended its activities to the Whist Drive, and one was glad on the 2nd February to meet old boys who, several years after leaving school, were paying their first visit to the Clock Room. The indications were that they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Alex Ferguson was most successful in keeping the Tables together and avoiding prolonged waits. The catering excited the admiration of our guests, and Mrs. Bennett must have been gratified at the many favourable comments. The prizes were most attractive, the "wins" highly popular and there was general agreement that our First Whist Drive was an unqualified success.



NOTES ON OLD BOYS

Dr. W. B. YEATS has been awarded the Goethe Plaque of the City of Frankfurt.

STANLEY WOODS is to ride for Sweden in the competitions this year. He was also asked by at least two German firms to ride for them.

HAROLD WILLIAMS has been elected on the Committee of the Contract Bridge Association of Ireland.

C. A. BOYLE played on the Trinity College Colour Team against Cambridge University.

M. E. BARDON played for Ireland v. England at Lansdowne Road on February 10th.

J. I. STAFFORD, of Dublin University Boxing Club, won the fly-weight title at the recent British Universities and Hospitals Championships at Sheffield.

N. L. MURRAY has been appointed Manager of the Clones Branch of the Ulster Bank.

Professor J. V. Bateman, M.A., of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, has been granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Edinburgh. Prior to his Canadian appointment he had a distinguished Course at Dublin University. He is a brother of the Rev. Ernest M. Bateman, of Booterstown.



Normandy,
Cedar Road,
Sutton (Surrey),
6th January, 1934.

Dear Sir,

I see from the December ERASMIAN, just to hand, that you are inquiring about Lewis Johnston, son of "Johnston of Ballykilbeg." Lewis Audley Marsh Johnston, or "L.A.M." Johnston as we called him, joined the service of the Hong Kong Government, from the Straits Settlements or Federated Malay States, in 1903, as Postmaster General. He died in 1908 from blood poisoning, having cut his foot while sea bathing. Everyone liked him. He was P.M.G. up to the time of his death. He was hoping for eventual promotion to the office of Colonial Treasurer when the holder, A. M. Thomson, should retire. Thomson was a good deal senior to him. I remember that after tiffin one day "L.A.M." Johnston was complaining of the slowness of promotion, and said jokingly to Thomson, whose nickname was "Sandy," "For goodness sake, Sandy, die and give us a chance." Sandy, however, survived him for 16 years, six of which were spent in retirement.

Yours very truly,

J. H. KEMP.

(Sir Joseph Kemp, late Chief Justice of Hong Kong).

F. W. Saunders, Esq.

P.S.—I left High School in 1891.

DEATHS

HOPKINS.—John Cyril, on the 4th December, 1933, as the result of an Air Accident in Wiltshire.

J. C. HOPKINS (H.S. 1916-23).

If we were asked what we would wish our contemporaries to remember us by, some would say academic distinction, others athletic prowess, but I think most of us would rather be thought of as just a "decent chap," and this is how those who knew him would describe Jack Hopkins. He came to us in the middle of a term and before the end of it had established himself as one of ourselves.

He was a boy of fine physique and probably one of the most graceful high divers the school has turned out. He won the High School swimming championship in the years 1920-21-22, a period during which there was plenty of splendid talent in the school. While still at school he won the quarter mile championship of Ireland, but probably his most noteworthy achievement was the winning of the Liffey Swim, a feat requiring both pluck and skill.

After entering the Air Force he made rapid progress and it came as a shock to his school friends to read of his death in a flight accident at Upavon on the 4th December, 1933.

Mr. CHARLES K. MOORE.

St. James's Parish Church, Belfast, has lost one of its best officers by the death, which occurred recently, of Mr. Charles K. Moore, "Sunbeam," Somerton Road. Mr. Moore was for about 20 years secretary to the select vestry and churchwarden, and secretary to the parish effort on behalf of the Church of Ireland Auxiliary Fund.

A nephew of the late Sir Samuel Black (formerly Town Clerk of Belfast), he was educated at Dublin High School, and spent most of his life on the staff of the Belfast City Treasurer's Department. He is survived by Mrs. Moore, there being no family.

Mr. WILLIAM T. DRENNAN.

Mr. William T. Drennan was a well-known figure both socially and officially. For many years he had been an officer of the Land Registry of the Four Courts. He was for a time honorary secretary and subsequently president of the Wanderers' Football Club. Until recently he was a member of the School Board of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and took a lively interest in the welfare of the boys of that institution. He was a prominent figure in the Masonic Order. Though he had been in delicate

health for some years past, he kept in touch with his old associations to the end. His death will be deplored by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. —*Irish Times*.

SMARTT.—Samuel Johnston. 4th January, 1934, aged 52 years. Chief Cashier Great Southern Railway.

GILL.—December 11, 1933, at the Richmond Hospital, Jack, loved son of the late George F. Gill and of Mrs. Emma Gill, Island Bridge, Dublin. "For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

MYLES.—December 12, 1933, Surgeon-Captain T. W. Myles, C.B.E., R.N. (retired), of Miramar, The Avenue, Alverstoke, Hants.

THE BALLAD OF LITTLE VIC

This is the tale of little Vic,
Who barely scrambled through Matric:
And wrote her name, Victoria Boles,
Upon the stately College rolls;
And thanked a timid youth "Ta-Ta!"
Who showed her Aula Maxima.
(Or should it be in better gram—
—mar "Who showed her Aulam Maximam"?)
And from that day became a sight
To excitate the erudite.
As she walked trippingly, pit-pat,
To lectures in a yellow hat.
Her Irish she could never swot;
King's English she "put on the spot."
At Maths she simply was a dud;
At Chemistry her name was mud.
At other subjects she was worse;
And yet the most successful course
Of all the girls who passed Matric,
In that same year was done by Vic;
That most spectacular answer-guesser;
For, Boy! She married the professor!

G .I.McC., 4 Upper.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Since our last issue we have received copies of the following. We acknowledge the receipt and apologise for any omissions:—

T.C.D. "The Campbellian" (Campbell College, Belfast); R.S.D. (Royal School, Dungannon); C.A.I. (Coleraine Academical Institution); School News (Royal Belfast Academical Institution).

HINTS FOR ASPIRING PLAYWRIGHTS

BEFORE we begin our hints we must first make sure that our readers have a thorough grasp of fundamentals. Therefore we shall begin by defining the word playwright. A playwright is a man who rights plays when they go wrong. Consequently he is a man whose services are in great demand, and he spends much of his time in and out of the public eye. In Shakespeare's day he had a fine lot of work to do, because whenever Shakespeare got bogged in a scene he called in the playwright to finish off the play for him. To the eternal shame of Shakespeare he never even once thanked him publicly for his kind offices.

Having learned the functions of a playwright, we must now tread airier paths. Our advice to budding playwrights and others with equally disagreeable pursuits is to use the modern method of play-writing, which is to disregard all paltry details—among which we include plots and characters. We would wish our readers to realise the ecstasy of reading a play without a plot and criticising characterless characters. It makes work so much easier! All schoolboys will thank us, we feel sure, for introducing so novel a scheme, for gone will be those nightmares occasioning wild dreams, "Write an account of the character of Cassius." Under the new scheme he won't have any. The old familiar command—Trace the plot of Henry IV. in detail—will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things in favour of our new educational system.

Now some advice on the material for a play. We strongly advise all concerned to avoid tragedy because Shakespeare can't be beaten, and if he could his supporters would never admit it; and to leave satire severely alone.....bearing in mind that fools rush in where angels fear to tread—for in that realm Bernard Shaw will descend on the budding playwright with contumely, and rebuke him severely for daring to deprive him of his adoring public. An attack on the fortress of humour would only be repulsed with heavy loss on the part of the amateur, since a select *côterie* reigns there secure, to decide what we shall laugh at, and why. There is only one thing left to do, and that is to compose a mixture of tragedy, cynicism and humour. Let the resulting play be a one-act play for two reasons. Firstly because that length is popular in a drama, and secondly because it could be made of such a kind that it could suitably be played between the acts of "Hamlet." Under those conditions it would undoubtedly prove to be a best-seller, considering

also that if it were played at the afore-mentioned time it would give the men time to go out and stretch their legs, or else make love to the barmaid.

We warn all playwrights never to produce anything wildly improbable in Ireland, for there is an extreme danger that the wild Irish will believe it. If it is tragic, those who don't believe it will take it as a joke and laugh uproariously throughout the play. Generally speaking, when people begin to laugh at tragedy, and possibly to weep at comedy, it is either high time to close the show or flee for your life, which, by the way, is never very safe in Ireland. Now, having ensured that Ireland's fair shores will be polluted by no aspiring dramatist, we must on.

A Society play is always very easy to compose. We advise it as a spare-time recreation. All that is needed is the man, his wife, and the other woman. With these characters a stirring love story may be fashioned, which will succeed in dragging audiences howling out of their seats—for their money back. Furniture may be bought "on tick" from some furniture shop, and then when the company leaves the town in which the furniture was bought, it may forget to leave its card. All successful companies began in that way.

If singers are required in a play, we admit that affairs become a trifle complicated. Nevertheless we have an effective solution in the face of such a crisis. Our advice is to obtain four singers, two male, two female. Then put on the programme a company of eight well-known singers of international repute. One man may be a tenor and a baritone, the other a falsetto and a bass. Then arrange it so that the tenor and the baritone are never on the stage at the same time, and then the tenor can change into a different suit of clothes, adopt a different disguise, and conveniently become a baritone. Results are often quite astonishing after some practice at this sort of thing. One singer developed a voice like a mouse's squeak, and was revered in his district as a master-singer, while a lady once developed a baritone, and was regarded as some kind of a witch by the good folk around.

Our most important advice is, as we said before, never in any circumstances to have a plot. A play with a plot quickly loses interest for the casual theatre-goer, but a play without one holds everyone absorbed. In all our dramas, also, we have carefully ignored character sketches, and we have, so far, done very well. Our first production will appear in the near future.

S.A.M.

THE WORLD JAMBOREE IN HUNGARY, 1933.

IT was decided by the Boy Scouts' Executive Committee that the 1933 World Jamboree should be held in Gödöllő outside Budapest, and it was in the last week of July that the Irish Free State Contingent of seventy scouts set out on their fifteen hundred mile trip to that great gathering. We had heard that it was going to be a gigantic meeting of representatives of practically every country under the sun, and we were not disappointed. But seas had to be crossed and lands traversed before we got to our destination.

We left Dublin on a very wild and stormy day, and the majority of us were soon suffering from "mal de mer." The following day we travelled down through England in company with about a thousand English scouts, and again we crossed the sea, this time from Dover to Ostend. Here we made our first acquaintance with the Continent, but most of us were so tired that we only wanted to see a bed. This pleasure, however, was destined to be denied us for at least two days. Meanwhile we boarded the train and settled down to sleep on the seats, racks and floors of the carriages, while we

were being carried through Belgium and on into Germany.

On the first afternoon after leaving Ostend the train travelled along the banks of the Rhine, which was crowded with river-steamers and barges. The next morning we came to Passau on the Austrian frontier, and here we were met by Austrian scouts and government officials, who gave us a great reception. The same night we passed through Vienna, and on the following morning we got our first view of Hungary at the town of Pressburg. Here again we got a tremendous reception. Later in the day we arrived at Budapest, and after a short wait and breakfast we continued on to Gödöllő, where we were to camp for ten days.

After the train arrived at the station we formed up in our contingents, and headed by the pipers' band, the I.F.S. Scouts marched to their camp quarters. The distance from the station to the camp site was about one and a half miles, and since the temperature was 96 degrees in the shade we were very glad when we got our tents up and our beds out.

The Hungarians are a fine athletic people and are most courteous to foreigners. They also have a keen taste for art, music and learning. In fact, most

Estd. 1846

Estd. 1846

THOMPSON'S

Late Westmoreland Street

TAILORS AND ROBE MAKERS

SUITS

Handicraft Tailored from £5 10s

OVERCOATS

from £4 15 0d.

RAINCOATS

Finest Quality from £3 3s. 0d.

University Gowns, Bar

Court and Civic Robes

Church Robes and

Vestments

14 ST. ANDREW STREET, DUBLIN

(Continuation of Suffolk Street)

of the boys, on leaving school, go on to the Universities. The chief sports in Hungary are swimming, association football and water polo. They are renowned for their water polo, having come back from the last Olympic games as champions of the world.

The daily camp routine did not keep us very busy. We rose each morning at six-thirty and partook of a good Hungarian breakfast consisting of eggs, bacon, coffee and brown bread. The rest of the morning was generally spent around the camp or in the specially constructed village, which consisted of a market square, bank, restaurants and post-office, in addition to numerous shops. In the afternoon we often went up to Budapest, or went out exploring the other camp sites. On one of these expeditions a lady came up to me and asked me if I was English. I replied that I was Irish, and told her that I came from Dublin. She then informed me that she came from Clontarf, and had been married for twenty years out in Hungary. She eventually turned out to be a cousin of my Scoutmaster, so it would appear that the world is quite a small place after all.

The Irish Free State Contingent went on many excursions. One day four of us set off on a trip up

the Danube. We left the landing stage at Budapest at eight o'clock in the morning, and had a good breakfast on board the boat. The steamer proceeded up the river against a very swift current, and it was forced to take an exceedingly zig-zag course so as to keep in the channel. The land on either side was very flat for about fifty miles, and then as we gradually got up among the hills it became very picturesque. We arrived at Eszergom, our destination at two o'clock. This town is the seat of the Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary.

Another excursion which we made was an organised trip round Budapest. The city consists of two towns: Pest on the east bank of the river and Buda on the west. Buda is the old city, and is situated round the foot of the hill of St. Gellért, so called after a Bishop who suffered martyrdom there nine hundred years ago. From the top of this hill we had a fine view of the river and the stately parliament buildings on the opposite bank. Some of our contingent went by air to Vienna and came back the next day by rail. This proved a most enjoyable excursion, and cost very little, as Scouts were allowed a 60 per cent. reduction in travelling expenses. The aeroplane journey only lasted for a little longer than an hour. Most of us thought that Vienna was a very fine city in that it contained some magnificent buildings, but the majority preferred Budapest.

After ten days of enjoyment and fine weather we woke up one morning to find that on this very day we were due to start on our long trek back to Dublin. All the morning we were busy getting together our kits and packing tents. This was no easy task as that unkind instrument, the thermometer, was registering 104 degrees in the shade. At about seven o'clock in the evening we formed up for departure, and headed by our pipe band, began our march to the station. As soon as ever the band struck up the most amazing display of enthusiasm was made by all those who saw us pass by. We were followed by several thousand people who made it practically impossible for us to keep in line. At last, however, we managed to get into the train which was to take us to Ostend. The same night we got to Budapest, and left the Haupt Bahnhof at twenty minutes past twelve on the first stage of our long journey across Europe. At ten o'clock next morning we got to Vienna and for two hours we took part in a conducted tour of the city. Then we again boarded the train, which carried us on through Austria and into Germany. We delayed in Cologne on the following day, and lost the Dover-Ostend boat and the Irish Mail, and we were consequently

GILLESPIES' METRO. COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1897.

TELEPHONE 62135.

*Shorthand, Typewriting, Commercial,
Secretarial and Civil Service Training.
:: Individual Tuition Guaranteed ::*

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. NO FEES TO EMPLOYERS.

Copying Department

All classes of Typewriting, Duplicating, etc., at Moderate Charges. Strictest confidence observed. Supplies: Typewriters, Carbons, Ribbons, etc. Price List on Application. Prospectus free
:: from Secretary or Principal ::

S. E. GILLESPIE, F.C.I., F.I.S.I.
100 Lr. Mount Street.

forced to spend the night in London. The next day, however, we continued our journey home via Holyhead and Dun Laoghaire, and at six p.m. we once more found ourselves back in Dublin.

We had left Dublin hoping to see new peoples and a new country. This we undoubtedly accomplished. We made new friends from every corner of the world, and we realised the huge extent to which the Boy Scout movement had grown. Perhaps the greatest sight at the Jamboree was the march past of well over one hundred thousand boys from almost every country in the world, and then Lord Baden-Powell's message to this mighty gathering of youth, in which he exhorted them to carry peace and goodwill into all the corners of the earth.

T.H.M.C.

— ♦ — "DE PARTIBUS —"

First he bought the framework
Antiquated, old,
In a second-hand shop
Where such wrecks are sold.

Then he made the engine,
Built it by degrees,
With odds and ends and pistons,
Gears and axle-trees.

Little bits of copper,
Little bits of steel,
Helped to build the motor,
Till it looked quite real.

Next he got a "juice"-tank,
Fixed it on with wire,
Then a pair of wheels and tyres,
And made it look a "flyer."

At last there came the trial run,
One lovely Autumn day;
With a roar the engine fired,
And off he tore away.

A cloud of blue exhaust-gas,
A fast receding speck,
A motor-car, a bang, a crash,
And a sadly-tangled wreck.

"ADMIRATOR."

AN AUTUMN CRUISE

WE left Liverpool on Saturday, the 14th of October, on the s.s. "Doric" of the White Star Line, for a twelve-day cruise to Madeira, Morocco and Gibraltar.

As most of us were strangers to one another and to our surroundings we were not a very bright or cheerful-looking crowd as we sat down to dinner on the first evening, but a "get together" dance on deck created a more friendly atmosphere and sent everyone to bed happy. The happiness was not so evident the next day—perhaps the reason can be found in the entry in the log, which read "fresh wind, rough sea, showery." A good proportion of the seven hundred passengers failed to appear at meals that Sunday.

By Monday the weather had greatly improved, although there was still a heavy swell, and deck games were started. We had two open-air swimming-pools, which became very popular as the days grew warmer and attracted numbers of onlookers, who didn't seem to mind the occasional drenchings they suffered when some of the livelier spirits jumped or dived into the pools.

The next three days were mild and fine, and we all spent as much time as we could in the open air,

THE YORKSHIRE Insurance Company, Ltd.

(Established in York, 1824)

Funds Exceed £11,000,000

FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT

Special "Home" Policy for Household-ers and house Owners affording full protection at Minimum Rates.

New "Security" Policy provides Income of £3 a week for Wife and Children in event of Husband's early death.

Chief Office for the Irish Free State:

3 College Green, Dublin

CORK Office - - 73 SOUTH MALL

LIMERICK Office - 57 O'CONNELL ST.

STANDARD HOTEL . . .

Harcourt Street, Dublin.



*A MOST
COMFORTABLE HOTEL*



Hot and Cold Water in Rooms.

UNLICENSED

Free Garage. Lift. No Tips.

Walter Scott & Co.

MERCHANT
AND
SPORTING
TAILORS ::

54 Dame Street
DUBLIN

SPEIDEL BROS.

LTD.

Pork Butchers

COLLEGES AND INSTITUTIONS SUPPLIED

Brawn, Puddings & Tripe Daily
Home-made Sausages and
Pies a Speciality



Head Office and Works ;

21 NORTH STRAND ROAD
62 Phibsboro' Rd. 338a N. Circular Rd.
12 Marino Mart 2 Fingal Terrace

Phone—45091, 51485

Clontarf—204

ELSWICK THE SUPERB CYCLE

From £4 12 6 Cash
OR 9/3 MONTHLY

Call or write for Catalogue to

S. J. GEARY
1 STEPHEN'S GREEN

Top of Grafton Street

GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR

*Suits to Order from
4 to 6 GUINEAS*

BRYSON

3 CHURCH LANE Two Doors from
College Green P.O.

either lounging in the sun or taking part in the various games and competitions.

On the morning of Thursday, the 19th, we arrived at Funchal, having travelled 1,418 miles since Saturday evening. Tenders came alongside the ship to take us ashore and in a few minutes we were climbing the steps of the jetty.

First of all we visited a wine lodge, over which we were shown, the methods used in making the wine being explained to us, and then we were driven in bullock carriages to Pombal railway station. From here we were taken by the Funicular Railway to Terreiro da Lucta, 3,000 feet above the sea, whence we could look down on Funchal and see our ship, very small indeed far below. After lunch and a look around we went back to Funchal in toboggans. These toboggans, seating two or three persons, were like basket chairs on wooden runners and were drawn by men who held on to ropes attached to either side. As there were numerous hairpin bends in the road we had quite an exciting, as well as bumpy, run down.

The heat in the town when we got to the bottom was rather oppressive, so after a short walk to look at the shops we went back to the ship and spent a lazy afternoon watching boys diving from boats for coins thrown into the water by the passengers. Soon after darkness fell we left for Casablanca, which we reached on Saturday morning.

Of Casablanca itself we saw practically nothing, as we boarded a train immediately on landing and were conveyed 55 miles along the coast to Rabat, the capital of French Morocco. The country through which we passed was, for the most part, flat and barren, but we found plenty to interest us in the different types of people and modes of transport. Camels and donkeys plodded slowly along, passed every now and then by modern saloon cars.

When we reached Rabat we spent what remained of the afternoon visiting places of interest in and around the city. We went first to see the Sultan's palace, over which we did not waste much time, and then to Chellah. Chellah was once a Roman town, and although there is now not much of it left, the parts which have been excavated are very interesting. We were told that discoveries were still being made there. Leaving Chellah we drove to the Hassan Tower, overlooking the river, on whose other bank is the town of Salee, once notorious as a haunt of pirates. We climbed to the top of the tower, which is 150 feet in height, and had a marvellous view of the surrounding country.

After lunch we visited the native quarters, pushing our way through narrow, crowded streets and

dodging camels as best we could. We went into several shops and bargained for leather bags, ornaments and other miscellaneous objects, returning to the station laden with our trophies. We reached the ship just before the gangways were drawn ashore and in a few minutes after our arrival on board had left Casablanca behind us.

When we arrived at Gibraltar the next morning, it was raining heavily, and everyone made a dash for the cars as soon as we landed. We drove to the famous galleries, which were begun during the great siege of 1799-1803, when the British forces under General Elliott held the Rock against a combined French and Spanish attack for three years and seven months.

The passages were hewn through the solid rock, embrasures were made in the face, and guns drawn up by hand were brought to bear on the enemy. The work was begun by the military and finished by convict labour. The marks of the drills can still be seen. Naturally, the defences are not shown to the public, the lower galleries only being open.

It was news to most of us to hear that Gibraltar is dependent on rain-water alone, there being no springs in the rock, and an elaborate system for catching the water and storing it has been perfected. Reservoirs have been cut in the rock, and, as this is limestone, no filters are necessary.

When we had seen the galleries we spent some time down in the town exploring the streets, which were crowded with people of all nationalities. We found that many things in the shops were much cheaper than they are at home.

In spite of the rain, which poured down all the time we were there, we were sorry to leave Gibraltar at two o'clock, after a stay of only five hours. We heard before we left that up to a day before our arrival there had been no rain since May and arrangements were being made to bring water over from Spain.

On our way home we steamed much closer to the land than on the outward trip, and we had a very good view of the Portuguese coast for a day or two. One morning before breakfast we saw a whale for the first time.

With the usual ship's concert, a gymkhana and fancy-dress dance to amuse us, the last few days on board went by all too quickly, and on Thursday, the 26th after a cruise of 3,346 miles, we said good-bye to our friends and stepped ashore at Liverpool, determined that next year should see us cruising again.

E.T.T.

GRANDY

The Well-Known House For:
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING
:: **AND SPORTS WEAR** ::

EVENING WEAR A Spécialité
Tennis Shirts, Pullovers, Flannel
Trousers, White and Grey, Sports
Jackets, Blazers, Golf Hose, White
Socks, Ties, Belts, Sweaters, etc.
A VISIT WILL REPAY YOU

ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN,
DUBLIN.
(Dawson Street Corner)

Best Goods. Lowest Cash Prices.



Sports Goods

The best selection
in town of

CRICKET
TENNIS
and all
SUMMER
SPORTS

Ask for our new
1934
Sports Catalogue

HELYS
SPORTS DEPT.
Dame St., Dublin

3-15-0

Suits to Measure
Plus Fours or
Slacks

B. B. HOPKINS

Specialist in Men's Wear

26 PEARSE ST., DUBLIN.

Phone 62976.

Established 1877.

"DAINTY"

SELF-RAISING FLOUR

Makes Home Baking a Pleasure

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU

*With Apparatus and Chemicals for
the Teaching of and Research Work*

IN

CHEMISTRY

Organic and Inorganic
Physical Chemistry and
Biochemistry, Physiology
Bacteriology, Pathology
Botany, etc.

Laboratories Completely Equipped

LENNOX CHEMICALS LIMITED

3 LEINSTER STREET, DUBLIN, C.17

Phone—61400

Telegrams—"Lenchem, Dublin"

J. E. MILLS

AND COMPANY, LTD.

Caterers & Confectioners



Dinners, Dejeuners
Suppers. Wedding
Cakes a Speciality
Country Orders for
Cakes Packed and
Forwarded by Post



MERRION ROW
DUBLIN, C. 18

Telephone: Dublin 51714. Works: 6 Harcourt Lane

J. TAYLOR & SONS

(J. TAYLOR, Proprietor)

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Manufacturer of Office Furniture,
Filing and Card Index Cabinet,
Fitting, Decorating, Plumbing,
Cabinet Making, Upholstery,
:: French Polishing ::

6 Harcourt Road,
DUBLIN

G. S. R.

ROAD, FREIGHT and CARTAGE DEPARTMENT

LATE **JOHN WALLIS & SONS**

Furniture Removals and Storage

PASSENGER BOOKING

Enquiry Office:

33 BACHELOR'S WALK, DUBLIN.

Phone: 45181.

Grams: "Expedite."

**BOOKS of RECITATIONS
MONOLOGUES, PLAYS
ETC.**

Suitable for Schools and
Amateur Theatricals

to be had from

FRED HANNA, LTD.
New & Second-Hand Bookseller
29 NASSAU STREET, DUBLIN

Agent for French's Acting
Edition of Plays :: ::

CATALOGUES POST FREE on Application
PHONE—43712

**ONE
DAY
CLEANING
SERVICE**



Send your Sports
clothes to the One
Day

**SPEED
CLEANERS**
108, Grafton Street
Dublin

Efficiency, Economy
and Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Keen Prices

Sole Agents :
J. M. BARNARDO & SON, LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1882

WELL'S PHARMACY
High-Grade Prescription Service

THE PHARMACY IS NEVER WITHOUT
A QUALIFIED PERSON

Let us do your Prescription Work
Under the Personal Supervision of the
Proprietor, D. WARWICK, M.P.S.I.
Pharmacist to the Royal City of Dublin
Hospital



20 UPPER BAGGOT STREET
(Next the Royal City of Dublin Hospital)
DUBLIN

Phone—BALLSBRIDGE 430

NIGHT BELL

**T. R.
SCOTT & CO.**

School, Church and
Office Furniture
Manufacturers



**33 Upper Abbey Street,
DUBLIN.**