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(THE MAGAZINE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL, DUBLIN)

JUNE
1948

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Vol. XXXIX, No. I



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JUNIOR



SUPPLEMENT

JUNE, 1948

The Spring Show

On Saturday I decided I would go to the Spring Show in Ballsbridge. I asked my Father for some money. I got it and set off immediately. It did not take me long to walk, and I was soon there. I paid my money and went in.

The first thing I saw was the Aer Lingus Stall. There was a lot of people there, and they were getting photographs of planes. What I wanted was the Aer Lingus badge, but I was told that they were not giving them out till half-past one.

There was a very big crowd, and it was hard to get round. I thought I would go to the photograph stall. There were many people there, but I managed to see fairly well. There were all kinds of photos there.

I then went to see the pedigree bulls. I thought them very interesting; they were wonderful looking animals.

The display of flowers was the finest I had ever seen. There were many other stalls with various things on them. I went to see the aviary; I was very interested in these birds, as I have a wee budgie of my own. Then I went and had an ice-cream, and as I was very tired I went home and had my lunch.

It would really take a couple of days to see the Spring Show thoroughly.

E. K. BRIGGS,
Form 3D (10½ years).

A Spring Song

I wake up at the break of day,
When all the song-birds sing.
The sun has chased the night away,
And all the bluebells ring.

Up high the sun is rising,
Above the wood so green;
Away the night is rolling,
And no moon can be seen.

Not a cloud in a sky of brightest blue,
The woods of freshest green;
A perfect day for me and you;
And gambolling lambs are seen.

C. B. WARREN,
Form 3C¹ (11½ years).

A Visit to a Factory

One evening I went with my Daddy to Schweppes' factory. The men happened to be working late, so I watched them working.

One man put bottles on a tray which moved along to a machine; then the tray stopped moving and a tap turned on automatically and aerated water went into the bottles.

The tray then went on to another machine and there was a tap there as well, but this time lemon juice went into them and filled them up.

In the next machine the bottles are capped and then they are sent to a labelling machine.

The filled bottles are taken and examined with a big bulb to make sure there are no flies or any other dirty things in them.

It is very interesting to go through a lemonade factory.

D. SEYMOUR,
Form 3D (10½ years).

THE ERASMIAN

A Visit to the Show

We went to the Spring Show on Wednesday, the 5th May. We arrived there at about 4 p.m. and went through the entrance gates without any delay.

The first stand we saw was the *Irish Times'*. There was a man printing people's names with a typewriter.

After seeing a few stands like Aer Lingus, C.I.E. and Ever Ready, and collecting a good few leaflets, we went out into the open.

We went round to the H.B. stall and bought ourselves fourpenny ices. While eating the ices we sat down in the tent, listening to the band playing.

When the ices were finished we went up to the Agriculture display; it was very interesting. There were chickens and hens. There was a crowd round a place where they were making cheese.

After the Agriculture display, we went to see the hens, ducks, geese, turkeys, and chickens.

After all the noise of the hens and ducks, we went to a noisier place still—the machinery yard. There we saw a bus, a fire engine, cranes, lorries, tractors, ploughs. Everything you could imagine was there.

When we were round the Safety-First Stand we met a boy who is a friend of ours. He asked us if we had got any little *Irish Independents*. We said "No." He showed us where to get them; but we were out of luck, because they had none left. As well as that, he showed us where to get little packets of Cerebos Salt.

A friend was giving us a lift home in his car and we asked him if there would be room for our friend, so we were able to take him home.

B. E. W. DOWSE,
Form 3D (10 years).

Autobiography of a Dog

I remember my brothers and sisters in a basket. We were all smooth-haired terriers. I loved my mother and father.

I always wanted to know what was outside the basket, because Mummy and Daddy always went outside. One day I found out that they went to get their food.

One day a lady picked me up and said to my master: "I will buy this one." "All right," said my master, "you can have that one for £3." So she bought me, and she brought me into a car.

I did not like the noise of a car. Then the car stopped and the lady brought me out into a big house. A little boy came running in and said: "Mummy, have you got him?" "Yes, I have," said the lady. So I was called "Titch."

One day I was playing with Dennis, the little boy, when I saw a cat! I ran as fast as I could to get after it. "Grrr! I'll catch you," said I. But the cat jumped up on a high wall, and Dennis was laughing. "Huh! there isn't much to laugh at," said I to myself.

Soon I was doing tricks; I could beg, I could give the paw, and catch bread. You take my advice, don't let cats in your garden.—Signed, "Titch."

I. F. S. McELVEEN,
Form J3 (11½ years).

A River

A river, quite a beauteous thing,
Is just as splendid as a king;
With salmon gleaming here and there,
And trout with grace beyond compare;
It rushes in among the ridges
And sparkles under ancient bridges.

It winds through woods of oaks and ashes,
And over rocks and stones it splashes.
It runs through fields of corn and maize
And meadows green where cattle graze.
A river is a beauteous thing,
And just as splendid as a king.

J. KILLEN,
Form 3C² (10 years).

My Rabbit

I have a little rabbit.
I keep him in a hutch
That stands out in the garden,
And I love him very much.

He lives on dandelions
And lettuces and weeds.
Although he does no work at all
He does enjoy his feeds.

D. MALCOLM,
Form J3 (9½ years).

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THE EDITOR'S DIEN

Editorial

ROLL on, Summer! Fade, Exams! Freedom is ours! We may now disport ourselves according to our natures, some to the playing fields, others to the sea. . . .

For some the passing school year has been kind and their ships have come serenely home to their sunny haven; the last squall has been weathered and only worry concerning the parts below the water-line remains. Others have not had so peaceful a crossing all the way: waters dark and wild have reared up against them and the damage has not yet been assessed.

In September, however, the worst will be known. Some will fly victorious pennants, others will be viewing their wrecked and battered craft with dismay. Perhaps a little breeze from Galway Bay has caught their fragile barks; maybe the English weather took them unawares or the acute French wind has torn their canvas to shreds. Some missed the Trade winds. Mathematical inaccuracy with compass or plummet or confusion among the maps in their chart-room may have bound "all the voyage of their life in shallows and in miseries."

Let all take heart! Columbus never knew his mistake and yet what he found was at least as great as that which he sought. After the voyage of Vasco da Gama the "Cape of Storms" was known as the "Cape of Good Hope."

Spanish Holiday

WE left Gibraltar in a small steamer and sailed across the bay to Algeciras. We stayed in this lovely little fishing village for six hours, just long enough to have our lunch and a quick look around before we caught the six o'clock bus to Seville. We had planned to go by train, but changed our minds at the last minute, as we were told that we would see more of the country from the bus.

When we got to the bus depôt we were surprised to find that we had to face an eight-hour journey in a small rickety vehicle, which took on five extra passengers—and a pig which was strapped on the top of the bus! As the

bus was already full when we started, this did not help matters. We arrived in Seville in the early hours of the morning, very tired and very stiff. A taxi took us to our hotel, the Inglaterra.

The next morning—or, rather, later in the same morning—we went out, but were compelled to come back almost immediately, as the heat was stifling and all the shops were closed from one until four o'clock. After lunch we went to bed for a siesta.

We were lucky to meet a Spanish family, who took us out in their car every day to show us the most interesting places in Seville. We saw the beautiful cathedral and the Alcázar, which was formerly the palace of the Spanish and Moorish kings. We also saw the statues which are carried in Holy Week. A favourite pastime was to go for a drive in an open horse-drawn carriage in the beautiful Park, María Louisa. We used to do this in the evening before dinner—which was at eleven o'clock at night!

After a week in this beautiful city we left for Granada. This time the bus was even slower, taking eight and a half hours. We left at five o'clock in the morning and saw the sun rise. It took us a day to recover from this journey!

The city lies in a valley and has mountains all around it, notably the Sierra Nevada. The Alhambra is on a hill overlooking the city; our hotel, the Alhambra Palace, was built quite close to it and was all made of marble. The next morning we got a guide and went to see the Alhambra. This was a wonderful experience. We saw the famous Corte de los Leones. In practically every room there was a fountain bearing the inscription, "God alone is Conqueror." We then saw the Generalife Gardens where we met an old gipsy who offered to read our hands and, when my mother gave her ten pesetas, asked for more, saying that my brother was going to be very rich and could afford it. The next day, we saw the cathedral and the Tombs of the Catholic Kings, so called because these kings drove the Moors from Spain.

After four days we left for Málaga. This time we went by taxi, and after a thrilling journey, which took us over the tops of mountains, some of which were 3,000 feet high, we

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reached Málaga. Our hotel, the Miramar, had its own private beach and we got a real thrill out of bathing in the Mediterranean. We were in Málaga for the fiesta, on three days of which there are bull-fights. We went to one of these and found it very exciting. We were sorry to leave Málaga after ten days, as it meant the end of our holiday in Spain.

A. P. MENARY (Form 4¹).

This Wildfowling

WHAT percentage of the people of Dublin have ever felt the thrill of wildfowling? I consider myself extremely lucky to have opportunities of going with my father when he is shooting. One Saturday last November my father and I set off at seven o'clock in the morning for a day's shooting. We went to Rogerstown, an estuary in north Co. Dublin. In the bends and bays of the river it is usual to find little springs of teal. This morning, however, there was only one drake teal in it and he rose about 120 yards away.

The drake teal is a beautiful little bird. It has a very fine pencilled grey back with a green and chestnut head. It is the fastest of our resident ducks on the wing. The Garganey teal, a winter migrant, is perhaps a little faster.

Next we saw a wet grassy spot which we thought might hold a snipe. We walked towards this and, with a great noise, up got two wild geese about 90 yards away. They were greylags, the largest, though by no means the most numerous, of the wild geese which visit this country.

We then drove to a bog named the Bog of the Ring. This bog at all times of the year holds a large amount of water. On the tussocks jutting out of the water, the snipe feed, and the duck also find food there. On this particular day the snipe were very wild and did not give us one shot. Fourteen teal and six mallard rose, but they were too far away.

At last we went to some big open swampy meadows in which the wild geese usually feed, and there in the middle of one of these meadows were—believe it or not—our two friends of the morning. My father crept down a dyke and got within seventy or eighty yards of them. As the geese were not feeding towards the dyke, my father fired. They rose, but they only flew two fields away. I spotted them, but

my father would not believe me. So, unexpectedly, when we were crossing a fence, the geese rose again. They lit in the next field. We stalked them again and they were well within range when a boy came along driving a flock of sheep. The geese rose again and flew away over the hills.

We then went back to the car and drove to a small lake. There was a small pack of widgeon sitting in a little bay. They were very wild and rose at our approach. A drake shoveller turned high in the air, and we could just see his white breast. A mallard came in on the evening flight, but he saw our dog, and did not alight. A single teal swam out of a clump of reeds and my father fired at him. He was hit, but we could not find him in the half light. We then returned to the car and went home.

What sport you can have with a gun and a dog on a cold November day!

R. A. DALZELL (Form 4¹).

Germany To-day

I HAVE just come from Berlin to this country, and, as people here do not know much about conditions in Germany, I am writing these lines. Berlin is divided into four sectors, the British, American, French, and the Russian. I myself lived in the British part, which was considered best of all for supply of food and the treatment of the people.

The food situation was very bad, but I know that the people in Berlin and the western zones were better fed than those in the Russian zone. For instance, the people there got no meat for three months, and then instead of meat they were given "Quark," that is the solid part of sour milk. Even the rations in Berlin were so small that people who had no relations in England, America or other countries were nearly starving. A grown-up person got about 5 oz. of sugar, 2½ oz. of margarine, 9 oz. of flour or macaroni and ½ lb. of meat a week; salt is the only thing off rations. Children and workers got different rations to those mentioned.

The money is also very unevenly divided, for there are people who have some money and are buying scarce things, which they sell at very high prices. These people can afford to buy as much food outside the ration as they require,

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while others must sell their furniture, jewellery and other belongings to get extra food.

I will now give some of the black-market prices (1939 value of 1 mark was 1 shilling):— 1 lb. of butter costs 250 mks., 1 lb. of coffee 400 mks., 1 lb. of meat 80 mks., and 20 cigarettes 110 mks. A watch costs 1,200 to 1,800 mks., a camera 1,000 to 30,000 mks., and a car 35,000 to 100,000 mks. This may seem a lot of money, but to some Germans 30 mks. means nothing—they will spend as much to go to the theatre. One must not think that all Germans can afford the above prices, for an average worker earns 60 mks., a clerk 120 mks., a week.

Now a word about the administration. Each zone is governed by a separate government. These governments are similar to the English Parliament or the American Senate. They are independent, except that they are controlled by the occupying Power and must obey the laws passed by the Allied Control Council.

I hope that the conditions in Germany and other countries will be back to normal soon.

R. FEUERSTAK (Form 6B).

mÓRÓÁLAC A cÓnnac tÚ.

mÓRÓÁLAC DO cÓnnac tÚ,
A ÁRÓ-SGOIL NA n-ÁRÓ-SGOIL,
IS DO LEATAD AR MO SÚIL
LE h-eagla IS iongnad.

DO cUaLAS-SA D'OIOÍ,
A UaTBÁIS NA n-UaTBÁIS,
LE NA gceisteannaib gÉARA
A CUIR mise I gCRUAD-CÁS.

DO bLaiseas DE D'eÓLUS,
A plúirse NA plúirse,
IS bí orm é bAILIUgAD
LE h-ALLUS IS tUIRSE.

ÁRÓ-SGOIL NA teiste,
Múinteóirí DÚRA—
SmaCTUIgTE NA leISge
I seomraib fUARA.

ANOIS imTigim-se,
Ó'n sGOIL in a RAIBEAS,
Ó CÁIROIB MO cRÓRDE-se,
Ó NA h-OIOIB DÁ fEaBAs.

ANOIS iompUigim-se,
AR gAC RUO 'tÁ ROMAM,
AR eACTraib NaC cÍm-se,
AR an saOgAl DO-gEOBAd.

C. MAC IONNHRAIC (Form 6 A)

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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

School News

AT the Annual Prize Distribution in November last the Headmaster announced two important new appointments on the Staff in consequence of the reorganisation in the running of the School: Mr. Dillon as Vice-Headmaster of the Senior School, and Mr. Evans as Vice-Headmaster of the Junior School. We congratulate Mr. Dillon and Mr. Evans on their promotion. Both have given long and faithful service in the School.

Mr. H. G. Foster, Sch. (Mod.), B.A., who joined the Staff as an English master in September, 1947, was appointed to the Irish Civil Service as a Junior Administrative Officer and took up his new work at the end of the Easter term. We were sorry to bid him farewell so soon, but we wish him good luck in his new post. In his place we welcomed Mr. F. J. O'Hanlon, B.A., who, in addition to taking English and Irish classes, is assisting Mr. Kirkpatrick with Sports.

Miss Woodcock, who at Easter took up her duties with the Juvenile classes in a temporary capacity, has now been appointed to the permanent staff of the Preparatory School. We welcome her to The High School—not entirely as a stranger, for many of our boys, past and present, were formerly pupils of hers elsewhere.

Mr. Brendan Hennessey has found it necessary, for business reasons, to relinquish his post as Juvenile Sports Coach. We do not, however, have to say "good-bye" to him, as he has kindly offered to coach some of our boys in athletics in his spare time.

Our new Juvenile Sports Coach is Mr. R. Roe, to whom we extend a hearty welcome. We are glad to have the services of Mr. A. L. Knott as our Senior Cricket Coach again this year. Both these gentlemen were selected to play for the Leinster Coaches' XI v. the Leinster Schools' Interprovincial Trial XI during this term.

The annual Christmas Party was held in the Clockroom on Friday, 19th December, 1947, and once more proved a great success.

"Palestine" was the subject of a very interesting lecture, illustrated by lantern-slides,

which was given to the Senior Forms on Tuesday, 10th February, 1948, by Major R. R. Wilson, President of the O.B.U., and a Governor of the School.

After school on Monday, 16th February, Mr. Goulden gave us a very instructive and entertaining lantern lecture on "The Aran Islands." On a later date he repeated this lecture before the International Club.

Mr. F. A. L. Gardner has volunteered to act as Hon. Secretary for The High School in connection with a scheme for "adopting" a school in Germany through the Irish Junior Red Cross.

During the Easter holidays nearly forty of our boys travelled to Skerries as the guests of the boys of Wiston Secondary School, Liverpool, who were on holidays there. The visit was arranged through the good offices of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, and our party was organised by Mr. Gardner. An account of the trip appears on another page.

A number of the Senior boys attended the Dublin University Classical Society's performance of Euripides' play, "Alcestis," in the Fellows' Garden, Trinity College, on Thursday, 27th May. Former pupils of The High School took the following parts:—*Death*—N. J. F. Rodway; *Pheres*—D. A. Orr; *Servant of Admetus*—W. J. N. Rudd. The speaking of this play in Greek was of particular interest in High School circles, for in 1929 scenes from "The Acarnians" by Aristophanes were performed in Greek by members of the Sixth Form at a concert in the Clockroom. The play on that occasion was produced by Dr. Bennett, and one member of the present staff was a member of the cast— δ 'Ἰθρῶ πε, ποδαπός;

We congratulate:

R. B. Maude (6A) on being made a Prefect this term and on his success at the L.S.S.A.U. Championships in May.

N. H. Kerrison (6A) and W. D. Forsyth (5²) who also distinguished themselves in the Championships.

G. Griffin (5¹) and A. W. Cooper (5¹) on being selected for the Leinster Schools' Interprovincial Cricket Trials.

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SUPPLEMENT

JUNE, 1948

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E. K. BRIGGS,
Form 3D (10½ years).

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When all the song-birds sing.
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And all the bluebells ring.

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Above the wood so green;
Away the night is rolling,
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Not a cloud in a sky of brightest blue,
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And gambolling lambs are seen.

C. B. WARREN,
Form 3C¹ (11½ years).

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One man put bottles on a tray which moved along to a machine; then the tray stopped moving and a tap turned on automatically and aerated water went into the bottles.

The tray then went on to another machine and there was a tap there as well, but this time lemon juice went into them and filled them up.

In the next machine the bottles are capped and then they are sent to a labelling machine.

The filled bottles are taken and examined with a big bulb to make sure there are no flies or any other dirty things in them.

It is very interesting to go through a lemonade factory.

D. SEYMOUR,
Form 3D (10½ years).

THE ERASMIAN

A Visit to the Show

We went to the Spring Show on Wednesday, the 5th May. We arrived there at about 4 p.m. and went through the entrance gates without any delay.

The first stand we saw was the *Irish Times'*. There was a man printing people's names with a typewriter.

After seeing a few stands like Aer Lingus, C.I.E. and Ever Ready, and collecting a good few leaflets, we went out into the open.

We went round to the H.B. stall and bought ourselves fourpenny ices. While eating the ices we sat down in the tent, listening to the band playing.

When the ices were finished we went up to the Agriculture display; it was very interesting. There were chickens and hens. There was a crowd round a place where they were making cheese.

After the Agriculture display, we went to see the hens, ducks, geese, turkeys, and chickens.

After all the noise of the hens and ducks, we went to a noisier place still—the machinery yard. There we saw a bus, a fire engine, cranes, lorries, tractors, ploughs. Everything you could imagine was there.

When we were round the Safety-First Stand we met a boy who is a friend of ours. He asked us if we had got any little *Irish Independents*. We said "No." He showed us where to get them; but we were out of luck, because they had none left. As well as that, he showed us where to get little packets of Cerebos Salt.

A friend was giving us a lift home in his car and we asked him if there would be room for our friend, so we were able to take him home.

B. E. W. DOWSE,
Form 3D (10 years).

Autobiography of a Dog

I remember my brothers and sisters in a basket. We were all smooth-haired terriers. I loved my mother and father.

I always wanted to know what was outside the basket, because Mummy and Daddy always went outside. One day I found out that they went to get their food.

One day a lady picked me up and said to my master: "I will buy this one." "All right," said my master, "you can have that one for £3." So she bought me, and she brought me into a car.

I did not like the noise of a car. Then the car stopped and the lady brought me out into a big house. A little boy came running in and said: "Mummy, have you got him?" "Yes. I have," said the lady. So I was called "Titch."

One day I was playing with Dennis, the little boy, when I saw a cat! I ran as fast as I could to get after it. "Grrr! I'll catch you," said I. But the cat jumped up on a high wall, and Dennis was laughing. "Huh! there isn't much to laugh at," said I to myself.

Soon I was doing tricks; I could beg, I could give the paw, and catch bread. You take my advice, don't let cats in your garden.—Signed, "Titch."

I. F. S. McELVEEN,
Form J3 (11½ years).

A River

A river, quite a beauteous thing,
Is just as splendid as a king:
With salmon gleaming here and there,
And trout with grace beyond compare;
It rushes in among the ridges
And sparkles under ancient bridges.

It winds through woods of oaks and ashes,
And over rocks and stones it splashes.
It runs through fields of corn and maize
And meadows green where cattle graze.
A river is a beauteous thing,
And just as splendid as a king.

J. KILLEN,
Form 3C² (10 years).

My Rabbit

I have a little rabbit.
I keep him in a hutch
That stands out in the garden,
And I love him very much.

He lives on dandelions
And lettuces and weeds.
Although he does no work at all
He does enjoy his feeds.

D. MALCOLM,
Form J3 (9½ years).

F. G. Brady (5²) on being selected to play for Y.M.C.A. 1st XI in their match with Jefferson's Merseysiders Touring XI on 6th June. He made the second highest score for his side.

W. S. W. Poole (5²) on obtaining 2nd Place in Intermediate Elocution at the Father Mathew Feis, 1948, and on being given a part in the play "Dr. Mellor," broadcast from Radio Eireann in January last.

S. K. Martin (5²) on being highly commended in the Junior Organ Competition at the Feis Ceoil in Dublin last month.

The following events have been arranged for our Annual Sports Week at the end of this term:—

Saturday, 19th June:

CRICKET MATCH—Fathers v. Boys.

Monday, 21st June:

GYM DISPLAY.

Tuesday, 22nd June:

ATHLETICS—Preliminary Rounds.

Wednesday, 23rd June:

TENNIS—Fathers v. Boys.

Thursday, 24th June:

CRICKET—Old Boys v. School.

Friday, 25th June:

CRICKET—Old Boys v. School.

Saturday, 26th June:

ATHLETIC SPORTS—Lansdowne Road.

Our Contemporaries

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following magazines:—*Darulaman* (Sultan Abdul Hamid College, Alor Star, Malaya); *The Anchor* (Gillingham County Grammar School, Kent); *C.A.I.* (Coleraine Academical Institution); *The Columban* (College of St. Columba, Dublin).

The High School Lending Library

We are grateful to Dr. Bennett for regular and frequent gifts of books, and to the following who have also kindly presented books to the Library:—Miss Orr (2), Mr. Gardner (10), J. G. Berry (1), G. Clarke (1), R. Power (3), N. S. Rothwell (3), T. R. L. Wheeler (1).

Parents' Association

THIS Association is now in its sixth year, and doing useful work. The object of the Association is to promote in any way possible the welfare of the School and its pupils and to bring parents together to discuss mutual problems in a friendly atmosphere of meetings and social evenings. It is worth noting that the Masters are well represented at all our gatherings.

During the year the following lectures were delivered:—"Quantity Surveying," by Mr. E. J. Anthony; "Architecture," by Mr. Ian Roberts; and "Accountancy," by Mr. J. C. Oakes. These subjects were most interesting, especially for parents who are looking for a career for their boys. A discussion between Masters and Parents on "Homework, Sport, etc.," was also held, and was much enjoyed by all present. Last, but not least, we had "Twenty Questions," which was very amusing—our compère being Mr. Montgomery.

The Annual Cricket and Tennis matches (Fathers v. Boys) were held in June, at Belgrave Square, and proved most successful. Similar fixtures have been arranged for this year.

There are about 120 families on the books of the Association, which is not a big number considering the number of boys attending the School. Parents! the Association is *your* Association, and the Committee is *your* Committee. Don't you think the Association is worthy of your support? The annual subscription of 5/- covers both parents; and Mr. W. G. Abbott (Hon. Secretary) will be glad to hear from any prospective new member. Letters may be sent to him at the School.

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Examination Results

EXAMINATION IN HOLY SCRIPTURE, 1948.

GREEK TESTAMENT.

Prizes:—J. L. Wilding (1st Class), E. Marks (2nd Class).

Pass:—W. S. W. Poole.

CHURCH OF IRELAND.

First Year:

Prizes:—D. S. Nowlan (2nd Class), J. Hautz (3rd Class).

Pass:—L. McGurdy, T. Meates, J. F. Harrison, W. Alexander, A. Fox, D. Irwin, D. Fitzpatrick, R. Stevens, A. Knott, L. Gibney.

Second Year:

Prizes:—R. Brooks (1st Class), R. Heather, J. Love (2nd Class), G. Clarke (3rd Class).

Pass:—K. Fleming, C. Rudd, C. Willoughby, J. Scott, A. Higgins, A. Lloyd, J. Forsyth, E. Jarrett, K. Henderson, W. Kimberley, G. Chambers, G. Watt, D. Holland, T. Butterworth.

Third Year:

Prize:—D. Seymour (3rd Class).

Pass:—C. Craven, N. S. Rothwell, C. G. Hayes, A. Sproule, G. McElveny, E. Ahern, B. R. Wilkinson, T. E. Jinks, W. J. Lochtie, I. J. McDonough, D. Griffith, R. Milne.

Fourth Year:

Pass:—F. Brady.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Second Year. Pass:—R. Sloan.

Third Year. Pass:—G. A. Henderson.

METHODIST CHURCH.

First Year. Prizes:—G. Dunwoody, R. Skerrett (2nd Class).

Pass:—N. V. Jones.

Second Year. Prize:—B. McCracken (3rd Class).

Pass:—J. Seager.

Third Year. Prize:—K. Thompson (2nd Class).

TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN.

DEGREES.

B.A.I.—W. G. Ferguson-Davie, D. M. Wilding.

B.A. (Arts)—S. H. Buchalter, W. G. Ferguson-Davie, W. B. Lyons, D. Romney.

DISTINCTIONS IN COLLEGE.

B. H. Murdoch—1st Scholar in Mathematics.

N. J. F. Rodway—3rd Scholar in Classics.

OTHER SPECIAL PRIZES.

A. P. Richardson—Wall Biblical Scholarship.
J. H. G. Perdue—Edge Exhibition in Agriculture.

Michaelmas Term, 1947 (held over from THE ERASMIAN, December, 1947).

R. H. Kyle—Ekenhead Scholarship.

R. K. Maguire—Newport White, Downes, Robert King and Warren Prizes.

J. A. Motyer—Downes and Ecclesiastical Prizes.

L. J. Clein—Walter Smith Prize.

S. F. M. Davies—Stewart Pre-Medical Prize.

A. P. Richardson—Hebrew and Arabic Prizes.

HONORS EXAMINATIONS.

R. H. Kyle (J.S.)—Experimental Science (1st of 1st Rank).

J. M. G. Carey (J.S.)—Classics (3rd Rank).

J. T. Clark (S.F.)—Mental and Moral Science (3rd Rank).

B. H. Murdoch (J.F.)—Mathematics (1st of 1st Rank).

N. S. Montgomery (J.F.)—Mathematics (1st Rank), Experimental Science (2nd Rank).

M. W. Bryan (J.F.)—Experimental Science (1st Rank).

J. A. E. Sutton (J.F.)—Classics (2nd Rank).

SCHOOL OF LAW.

E. J. Margetson—Criminal Law and Roman Law (Hilary Term Examinations).

SCHOOL OF PHYSIC.

Final Medical—B.Ch.: D. J. J. Waugh.
B.A.O.: A. L. Jones.

ARTS.

Final Freshman—M. A. Cole, J. H. G. Perdue.

OTHER EXAMINATIONS.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS, IRELAND.

Member (M.R.C.P.I.)—M. S. Millard.

ROYAL INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS.

Final Examination (1947)—J. J. Maguire.

INSTITUTE OF ACTUARIES.

Part III—R. P. Willis (Mod.), B.A.

Anglo-Irish Link-up

IN the afternoon of Maundy Thursday a large number of High School boys might have been seen boarding a train at Amiens Street in an obviously joyous mood. Their jubilation was the result of an invitation sent to The High School from Wiston Secondary School, Liverpool, on holidays in Skerries, requesting the pleasure of their company at "Red Island," where they had chosen to stay. The day was perfect and on arrival the warm welcome, the bracing sea air, and the promise of good things to come combined to raise their spirits even further.

Soon after their reception at "Red Island," the Irish schoolboys divided up into several parties, some forming a football team, some a cricket team, others table-tennis teams, for inter-school competitions. In no time the sports were well under way, the shouts of the footballers playing on the lawn mingling with the crack of cricket ball off bat and the murmur of the sea on the rocks. The remainder took to the roller-skating rink or explored the camp. The games were keenly contested until the

evening, when group photographs were taken and our hosts invited us indoors to enjoy a sumptuous tea.

After tea a "quiz" and a "twenty questions" competition were held, an event which proved to be the highlight of the evening, in which an Irish team and an English team were questioned about their own countries by the captains of the opposite sides. By nine o'clock the sands of time had run out and after speeches of thanks the proceedings ended with "Auld Lang Syne." Then, bidding farewell to their generous friends, The High School boys headed for the station, tired, but very happy.

W. P. N.

NOTICE

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



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SPORTS REVIEW

Club Officers:

CRICKET, 1948

Capt.: G. Griffin.
Vice-Capt.: A. W. Cooper.
Hon. Sec.: J. C. Haine.
Junior Capt.: A. W. Cooper.

ATHLETICS, 1948

Capt.: R. B. Maude.
Vice-Capt.: N. H. Kerrison.
Hon. Sec.: D. Fox.

TENNIS, 1948

Capt.: E. C. T. Perdue.
Vice-Capt.: G. Griffin.
Hon. Sec.: W. Free.
Junior Capt.: W. Free.

RUGBY, 1947-48

Capt.: W. G. Palmer.
Vice-Capt.: E. C. T. Perdue.
Hon. Sec.: J. C. Haine.
Capt., J.C.T.: W. Free.

TABLE TENNIS, 1947-48

Capt.: E. C. T. Perdue.
Vice-Capt.: G. Griffin.
Hon. Sec.: W. G. Palmer.

S.C.T., 1947-48.

SWIMMING, 1948

Capt.: N. H. Kerrison.
Vice-Capt.: C. E. Maltby.
Hon. Sec.: W. J. Lochtie.

BOXING, 1947-48

Capt.: E. S. Couse.
Vice-Capt.: A. J. Sinclair.
Hon. Sec.: D. Forsyth.
Junior Capt.: G. Lundy.



(Photograph by College Studios).

Standing:—C. Maltby, R. Adam, T. V. Jackson, J. Berry, N. Kerrison, A. Cooper, R. Maude, J. Wilding.

Seated:—Mr. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Sinclair, E. Perdue, W. Palmer (Capt.), J. Haine, G. Griffin, Dr. Bennett (Headmaster). **On the ground**:—D. Fox, B. Tomlinson.

Rugby 1947-48

AS stated in the December report, the S.C.T. was very light and had not a very impressive record. However, the team played much better towards the end of the season. On February 2nd, we played our first round Cup match against C.B.S., Dun Laoghaire, and were rather unlucky to be beaten by a try to nil, after a keen struggle.

Our annual fixture with Bangor Grammar School in Dublin was played at Belgrave Square on February 28th, when Bangor were triumphant in a keen game, winning by 13 points to nil. We played the return match on March 13th, having travelled to Bangor on the previous day. Although we were again beaten, we had a most enjoyable game.

After our hosts had entertained us to lunch, we went on to Ravenhill and saw Ireland win the Triple Crown. This memorable occasion will remain in our minds for many years to come.

The J.C.T., who had a bye in the first round, won through to the third round of the Junior Cup by beating Presentation College, Bray, by 21 points to nil, but were then defeated by a heavy Terenure College XV by 9 points to nil.

We wish here to thank Mr. R. Graves, the former Irish International, for his interest and help in putting the Junior and Senior packs through their paces before the Cup matches.

The Under 14's, 13's, 12's and 11's played over twenty matches during the season, though several other fixtures had to be cancelled owing to weather conditions. Of these the Under 13 were most successful, only losing one match. We hope they will fulfil the promise they have shown!

The annual Colours match was played at the Square on March 10th, and resulted in a win for the Old Boys. Why is it that we seldom play as well as we do in these Colour matches? The Old Boys seem to bring out the best in us!

Belgrave House confirmed their form in the first half of the Inter-House Competition and ran out winners of the Rugby section. Harcourt were second, and Abbey third. (Points: Belgrave, 5½; Harcourt, 4; Abbey, 2½).

It has been decided to award Honour Scarves in future instead of Caps, which have, in any case, only been token awards since the begin-

ning of the 1939-45 war. Mr. Wilson is preparing a design to be worked on one end of the scarf.

At the close of the season the following "Caps"—or Honour Scarves—were awarded:

Bell Cap: W. G. Palmer.

Best Back: R. B. Maude.

Best Forward: N. H. Kerrison.

The "Place and Drop" Cup was won by W. G. Palmer.

J. C. H.

Cricket, 1948

SO far the S.C.T. has had a quite successful season, but as usual the number of players is rather small.

We played our First Round Cup match against Wesley College on May 12th, and won by 69 runs.

Details:—

THE HIGH SCHOOL: 102 (Griffin 29, R. Williams 24, Cooper 21).

WESLEY COLLEGE: 33 (T. Williams 5 for 2, R. Williams 4 for 22).

In the Second Round we went under to King's Hospital by 30 runs after a gallant struggle in a 2-innings' match.

Details:—

THE HIGH SCHOOL: 1st inns., 21; 2nd inns., 61 (Griffin 31, not out).

KING'S HOSPITAL: 1st inns., 45 (Cooper 4 for 13, R. Williams 3 for 9, T. Williams 3 for 12); 2nd inns., 67 (R. Williams 3 for 5, Cooper 3 for 16).

We are looking forward to our annual match against the Parents on Saturday, 19th June, and to the Colours match against the Old Boys on the 24th and 25th of June.

The J.C.T., under the captaincy of A. W. Cooper, is having a very good season and is so far unbeaten. They won their first Cup match against C.U.S. fairly comfortably.

Details:—

THE HIGH SCHOOL: 153 (Maltby 54, Cooper 49).

C.U.S.: 76 (Cooper 4 for 30, Freedman 3 for 14).

In the next round they met Avoca School, whom they defeated, finishing strongly in the second innings after a shaky opening in the first.

Details:—

THE HIGH SCHOOL: 1st inns., 36 (Cooper 22); 2nd inns., 87 for 8 (declared) (Cooper 41, Maltby 18).

AVOCA SCHOOL: 1st inns., 38 (Cooper 3 for 8, Menary 4 for 7); 2nd inns., 14 (Cooper 6 for 2, Menary 2 for 8).

They now meet St. Mary's College in the semi-final.

The Under 14 has not maintained our traditional standard this season; neither did last year's Under 14, and yet each provided about half the players of two good Junior Cup teams! This year's team are keen enough, but erratic. Of their League matches, they have won 2, lost 3, and—strangely enough—tied 2.

There are large numbers of juveniles playing cricket this year, which is indeed most encouraging and promises well for the future. Several Under 12 and Under 11 matches have already been played.

We were fortunate again this season in securing Mr. A. L. Knott as coach, and also in getting Mr. R. Roe as a coach for the juveniles.

We congratulate A. W. Cooper on being selected to play on all three Leinster Schools' Trial Teams against a Trinity Ramblers' XI, a Leinster Coaches' XI, and a Leinster C.C. XI, and G. W. Griffin on being selected for the third Trial. Griffin also played in the first Trial as a substitute.

J. C. H.

Athletics, 1948

THE annual School sports will be held at Lansdowne Road on Saturday, 26th June. The preliminary rounds will take place at Belgrave Square on Tuesday, 22nd June.

At the Championships of the Leinster Secondary Schools' Athletic Union on the 29th May, three boys gained high honours: R. Maude was 3rd in the Senior half-mile; N. Kerrison was 3rd in the Intermediate shot; and D. Forsyth tied for 1st place in the Intermediate high jump.

R. Maude has been selected as substitute in the half-mile on the Leinster team for the Interprovincial contest on the 3rd July.

Tennis, 1948

WE started the tennis season, as usual, with practice for the Senior and Junior teams on the hard courts at Anglesea Lawn Tennis Club. Although we did not meet with much success in matches, the season was enjoyable enough.

Following a series of challenge matches, the teams were arranged as follows:—

SENIOR TEAM: E. C. T. Perdue, A. H. Knight, G. W. Griffin, M. D. Buchalter, R. Maude, C. Maltby. Sub., A. Cooper.

JUNIOR TEAM: W. J. D. Free, W. S. W. Poole, W. D. Forsyth, A. P. Menary, D. Freedman, M. Cowan. Sub., N. Jarrett.

In the first match of the Schools' Senior League we were defeated by St. Columba's College (5-1). After this match most of our fixtures had to be rearranged, owing to bad weather. We eventually lost all these matches, however, to Belvedere College (6-0), to Castleknock College (6-0), and to Blackrock College (4-2).

Our Junior Team started the season badly, losing to Xavier School (6-0), and to Belvedere College (6-0). In their last match, however, they defeated C.U.S. (4-2).

The School Championships, Tournaments, and House Matches are at present getting under way. The Annual Parents v. School match has been arranged for Wednesday, June 23rd, and we are looking forward to an enjoyable evening.

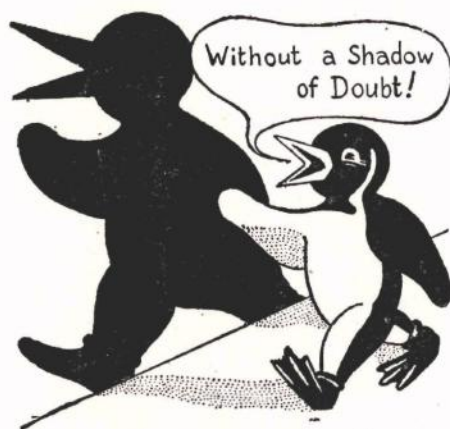
Table Tennis

THROUGHOUT the season there was a good attendance at the Table Tennis Club. We entered for the Schools' League, in which 6 teams competed, but we were not very successful. A Handicap Tournament was held before Christmas, and the two finalists, E. Perdue and M. Buchalter, later competed in the Leinster Schools' Handicap Singles at the Abbey Lecture Hall, Dublin.

We wish to thank Mr. Kirkpatrick for his support during the season.

Team: (1) E. Perdue, (2) G. W. Griffin, (3) W. Free, (4) W. Poole, (5) J. C. Haine, (6) W. T. Palmer.

W. T. P.



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Boxing, 1947-48

AT the end of the season Colours were awarded to the following:—A. J. Sinclair and B. Tomlinson—Senior Colours; K. Styles and D. Forsyth—Junior Colours. Dates were awarded to E. Couse (Capt.) and G. Lundy.

P. H. Stewart, who was captain of the H.S.D. Boxing Club last season, won his bantam-weight bout in the match between Dublin University B.C. and Guy's Hospital during Trinity Week, 1948.

This year it was our turn to go to Enniskillen for our annual fixture with Portora Royal School. We had a pleasant time there. On our arrival, we were met by the Portora captain, who took us to our hotel. We fought in the afternoon and Portora beat us by 8 bouts to 6 bouts—a close finish in a match that was up to the usual standard. We returned to Dublin on the early train on the following morning.

We wish to thank all those who so willingly gave us their help during the season.

D. W. F.

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OLD BOYS' UNION

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(Phone 95186).

CECIL G. MORTON, 33 Rathgar Road, Dublin.

Hon. Treas.: THOMAS BELL, 1/2 Leinster Street, Dublin.

Asst. Hon. Treas.: P. R. WALKER, "Fernhill," Sandyford,
Co. Dublin.

Annual Dance

The Annual Dance was held in the new Metropole Ballroom on Saturday, 20th December, 1947. Once again this function proved most successful, and the Metropole was filled to capacity. Your secretaries regret that over eighty members and their friends were unable to gain admission, as a Corporation by-law limits the number that may attend to 500. It was felt that the system of "paid" tickets instituted this year proved most successful, and it is hoped to continue along these lines for future dances.

Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was held in the Clock-room on Saturday, 17th January, 1948. Our President, Major R. R. Wilson, was in the chair and is to be congratulated on the very able manner in which he conducted our large gathering. Lord Rugby was once again our principal guest, and we appreciate the fact that he continues to honour us by his attendance on these occasions. Over 170 members and their friends sat down to dinner. A very happy atmosphere prevailed, and we are grateful to the speakers and musical guests for their contributions towards the success of the evening.

It was with reluctance that your Committee agreed to the increased Dinner charge this year, and members may rest assured that the matter will be further examined before our next Dinner, with a view to reducing the charge.

London Dinner

We are pleased to report that this function was revived this year after an interval of nearly nine years. It was held in the Holborn Restaurant on Friday, 13th February, 1948, the eve of the Ireland versus England Rugby International match, and was attended by about 50 Old Boys from London and other parts of

Great Britain. In the absence of our President, Mr. S. W. Meyer occupied the chair and conducted the evening in a very pleasant manner. A most enjoyable musical programme was contributed by Messrs. Bertie Irwin, Paddy Henry, and Jack Cowle. Your secretaries would like to thank Mr. S. W. Meyer and Mr. Mervyn Bell for organising this most successful function.

Golf Outing

It is hoped to hold the golf outing and supper early in September. Members who are interested in this very popular function are asked to write to Mr. S. S. Evans at the School, so that full particulars may be sent to them at a later date.

Adelaide Hospital Scheme

Members who kindly subscribe towards the upkeep of our bed in the Adelaide Hospital are reminded that their subscriptions are now due and should be sent to Mr. P. R. Walker, "Fernhill," Sandyford, Co. Dublin. New members are urgently required, if we are to maintain our annual subscription to the hospital. Subscriptions of 2/6 and upwards may be sent to the Hon. Treasurer. Please send yours now.

Once again we thank Dr. and Mrs. Bennett and the Staff of the School for their continued interest in our activities. The Sergeant, too, is a faithful supporter whose help we always appreciate.

The Secretaries hope that boys leaving the School this term will join the Union immediately. Life membership is one guinea. This, if desired, may be paid by two instalments of 5/- each and one of 11/-.

News of Old Boys

J. N. ALLEN, B.A., B.A.I. (1933-39) has been elected an Associate Member of the Institution of Civil Engineers, Ireland.

H. R. ARMSTRONG (1940-44), on an Excelsior, rode the fastest lap in the 250 c.c. class in the Leinster "200" Motor Cycle Race on the Tallaght course on May 8th, 1948. His speed was 71.71 m.p.h. He also holds the 350 c.c. Championship of Southern Ireland.

J. L. BARRY DEANE, Sch. (Mod.), B.A., LL.B. (1941-42), has been elected Auditor of the College Historical Society for the year 1948-9.

F. G. BESTALL (1921-28), formerly a Commissioner in Burma, then a Lieutenant-Colonel in the 14th Army, and more recently a Security Officer in the Dept. of Atomic Energy, has now been appointed to the British Foreign Service and has been posted as Vice-Consul, Jerusalem.

M. W. BRYAN (1938-47), who is studying Experimental Science in Dublin University, has been awarded a Kitchener Scholarship.

REV. J. C. DUGGAN, B.D. (1928-36), curate-assistant of Taney, has been nominated to the Incumbency of the parish of Portarlinton Union.

F. W. DUNGAN (1922-30) has been appointed Manager for Ireland of the Car and General Insurance Corporation, Ltd.

G. H. F. GARDNER, Sch. (Mod.), B.A. (1936-43), who spent last year as a graduate student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will, this year, be in residence at Princeton University, New Jersey, where he has accepted a research assistantship.

J. J. MAGUIRE (1937-41) has been elected a Professional Associate of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (A.R.I.C.S.). He is now an Assistant Surveyor in the Estate and Rating Surveyor's Dept. of the Railway Executive, British Railways, Eastern Region (formerly L.N.E.R.).

M. S. MILLARD (1936-38), M.R.C.P.I., is now a Lieutenant (Graded Specialist), R.A.M.C.

B. H. MURDOCH (1946-47) has been elected First Scholar in Mathematics (T.C.D.) in his Junior Freshman year—a remarkable achievement.

D. A. ORR, M.C., B.A. (1930-40), captained the Dublin University XV which reached the final of the Leinster Senior Rugby Cup this year—the first Inter-University Final since 1926. It was his misfortune not to be the victorious captain, as U.C.D. won by 4 pts. to nil.

N. J. F. RODWAY (1938-46) gained the Third Scholarship in Classics. The First Scholar in Classics was W. J. N. RUDD (1937-39), who won a scholarship into Methodist College, Belfast, while he was a pupil at The High School.

A. C. STEWART, B.A.I. (1937-43), has been lecturing in Mechanical Engineering in Trinity College during the past year.

W. WARNOCK (1922-29) is the Irish Chargé d'Affaires in Sweden.

G. W. WILLIAMS, Sch., Mod., University Student, B.A. (1936-43), has been appointed Lecturer in Classics in St. John's College, London.

S. J. WRIGHT (1935-43) was selected this season for the Leinster Junior Interprovincial Rugby Team.

A considerable number of High School Old Boys have been distinguishing themselves in motor-cycle competitions in Leinster. We noticed the following names in the "Final Placings of the 1947-48 Trials Competition (Southern Centre, M.C.U.I.)"—

1st Division:—9th, S. Woods (Leinster) (1915-20); 12th, J. Gibney (Leinster) (1924-29), and J. H. Lindsay (Univ.) (1937-44).

2nd Division:—2nd, H. R. Armstrong (Dublin & District—B) (1940-44); 3rd, G. N. Gray (D. & D.—B) (1934-45); 4th, G. A. Russell (D. & D.—B) (1933-36); 11th, A. Jolley (Univ.—B) (1936-42); 12th, S. G. S. Russell (D. & D.—C) (1928-33); 19th, D. A. Bowles (D. & D.—D) (1937-46).

Marriages

DARYL JAMES ALEXANDER BURROWES (1935-39) to JUNE GRIFFITH FISK, April 12, 1948.

IVOR PETER MORTISHED (1935-38) to PEGGY BOWES, June 2, 1948.

JAMES WILLIAM SPENCER (1936-38) to JOY MAGOWAN, May 22, 1948.

BENNETT STEWART WHITNEY, B.A., B.Sc. (1930-37) to HAZEL ELIZABETH YOUNG, March 18, 1948.

Deaths

CANON CHARLES DOWSE (1886-88), April 30, 1948.

GEORGE ERNEST DRAPER (1891-97), January 15, 1948.

REV. EDWARD FRANCIS PLANT, B.D. (1927-33), April 15, 1948.

LIEUT.-COL. CECIL SCAIFE, M.D., R.A.M.C. (Retired) (1897-1900), December 30, 1947.

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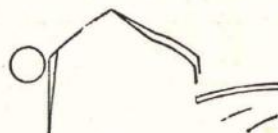
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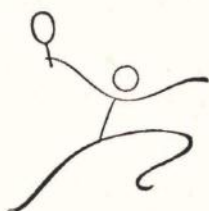
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