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BAGHDAD COLLEGE



# THE <br> 1957 AL IRAQI 

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The Senior Class

## (Dedication

BAGHDAD College owes a special debt of gratitude to God for having chosen as its Founder and first Rector a saintly and lovable priest, a scholar, a linguist and lover of books, a man of matchless courage and indefatigable energy, a lover of men, of animals, and of all living things, a humble man who chose to teach the primary classes in the new Baghdad College, a wise and experienced administrator. The progress which the College has made during the past twenty-five years shows that he laid the foundations of the College well. Orders from Rome made him a Bishop and transferred him to British Honduras as Vicar Apostolic. There he labored in the jungle and at his desk with the same tireless energy and zeal as in Baghdad, burning himself out for God at the early age of fifty-four. The Bishop Rice Memorial Building stands on the campus as an undying tribute to his work, but we, the graduates of 1957, deem it meet and just that we should also dedicate this anniversary issue of Al Iraqi to the memory of Bishop William A. Rice, S. J. to manifest our admiration and gratitude to him and all his followers who contributed to the growth of Baghdad College during the past twenty-five years.




4. Fr. Rice addresses students

8. graduation ceremonies in 1937.
11. Fr. Rice turned the first sod and 12. began to build in 19.36





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Seniors


ABDUL-ILAH KAFIL
A pleasant and likeable personality combined with the determination and desire to succeed, make him a man the class is happy to know and to number among their own.

Intramural Sporis

ABDUL-RAHMAN AL-SHAIKH
Quict, studious, shy and retiring, but with talents and ideals we all envy and admire, he is a classmate we are certain will succeed in whatever he chooses as his life profession.



REV. PAUL A. NASH, S.J.

## BAGHDAD COLLEGE



ADNAN AL-SHALJI
If anyone can be said to be gifted with brain, personality and life, Adnan is the one that completely fits that noble description. A man who is an asset to any class and we can claim him as ours.

Debating Society
Scientific Socitty
Intramural Sports


MR. MAHMUI YUSUF

1932-1957

. IMN HUSMSN
They say still waters run deep and if that saying is true. Amin is unfathomable. . . quiet. reserved you can see him walking his silent ways around the campus. His golden silence will one day amount to a great treasure.

## SENIOR CLASS



ARA KUYUMJIAN
A gentleman in every sense of the word, soft-spoken, courteous and kind. . . His words may be few but his winning smile speaks of his warm friendliness ... To you, Ara, the class wishes the best.

B.ISIL B. 1 H.N.I.I

By far and wide the hand ball champ of the school. Add his dexterity on the courts to his vibrant and personable nature and you have a combination in a friend hard to beat. Best of luck. Basil.

Debating Societ.
Sodality
Scientific Socicty
Intramural Sperts


BASIL BALIAN
His deep. rumbling voice comes as a real surprise after you've watched his calm, composed and measured actions . . . a fine student, conscientious worker and a man who should go far on the road to success.


DIRAN MARKARIAN
Completely undisturbed by the many cares that disturb the rest of us mortals . . . can frequently be seen working off his energy at the ping-pong tables. May his abilities and vitality take him far!

Intramural Sports

## BAGHDAD COLLEGE



EDDIE MUQHAR
Tall, quiet, seemingly shy but has his own strong will and definite ideas on what he undertakes, be it studies or work. A devoted and generous friend, he has won the admiration of all of us.

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EDMUND AL-KHURI
A clever and versatile artist with a suave and sophisticated personality to match his artistic talents. . . plans a career as an architect. With his abilities he should attain his goal.

## Debating Society

Al Iraqi Staff Artist
Scientific Society


EUGENE RAUBITSHEK
His innate sincerity, fine grasp of the need for high scholastic endeavors and his warm personality, have won for him many a friend among us. To a man of his calibre and with his talents, the success he wants will come easily.

Intramural Sports


FUAD TAIVFIQ
A light-hearted and fun-loving young man with a quick. eager and interested mind to match his joyous nature . . can tell you the name of the latest songs. We will miss your lively spirit, Fuad.


FARLQ AL-W:AZIR
In athlete who has proved his talents with the number of medals he has won every year at the track meet . . . does well at the books. opecially math and plans a future along those lines.

Sodality
Track

## SENIOR

CLASS

H.AID.AR AL-H.AID.ARI

A quiet sort of person with an outlook on life that is both intelligent and matured. Durins his stay at B.C. he has been an inspiration to us all. May the people you meet in the future like you as we have. Haidar.


IRAJ ISHAQ
His sincerity and friendliness rate him highly as a real B.C. representative. Every goal worth striving for receives his greatest effort. A man you would be proud to know and call a friend.

Debating Society
Sports - Intramurals and Track


REV. JOSEPH G. FENNELL, S. J.


JAMIL AL-UMARAI
For a pleasant and sociable companion we offer none better than Jamil. A smile for one and all, a time to be A smile for one and all, a time to bc
serious, a time to be gay, all add up to a fine description of a real man.

## BAGHDAD <br> COLLEGE



JAMAL SHALLAL
A bubbling sense of humor and a light-hearted-manner have endeared Jamal to his classmates . . played many a role in the school plays and will continue to play a role in life.


MR. ELIA YAQUB


JOSEI'H . IBBOSH
A real gentleman in every sense of thr word, a great credit to the srhool and a great asset to our class both as a friend and as an inspiration to all who have come in contact with him.

Dcbating and Dramatics
Sodality.

1) Iraqi Staff

Intranurals
Scieritific Socicty

## SENIOR CLASS



KHALDUN ABDUL-BAQI
A fascinating and delightful personality has easily made him one of the most popular members of the class. . . His talents are many and his interests are varied. His vitality will carry him far.

Intramurals
Debating and Dramatics
Scientific Society
Al Iraqi Staff


KH.VLID N.NTW:N゙
Small of stature but in spirit steat. . . ever ready with a joke despite the rather sombre coumtenance he often has. Liked by all who know him and enjoyed by all who listen to him. Good luck. Khalid. May success be yours!


LUTUF GHANTUS
Hardworking, dependable and studious are qualities that can be truthfully applied to Lutuf. . a good natured personality plus a will to win make him a cherished friend of all of us.

## Debating

Scientific Society
Library Staff

MURAD MURADIAN
Lively and spirited young man with a talent for the ping-pong tables and the handball courts . . . likes all kinds of popular music in his free time, and in class, tends towards the sciences. Good luck in the future!
 ces.


MASSIS ALEXANDERIAN
An amiable, talented and quickwitted classmate who is prepared for a picnic at any time... plenty of personality and uses it to its full extent to the joy and entertainment of his friends.

Intramurals

## BAGHDAD <br> COLLEGE



MUZHIR HASAN
Lively, witty and above all full of life, Muzhir has a happy and contented outlook on life and despite all the many pitfalls into which his spirited nature leads him, he always manages to come out on top. We will miss you!


NABIL BACHIR
A thoroughly interesting and amiable young gentleman whose scholastic and intellectual endeavors are noteworthy. His calm, quiet manner is a ccrtainsign that friends will always be ncar.

Sodality
Debating Society


NABIL M.IRRAR
A competent, industrious and interligent individual with a quict and cass manner which in no way manifests the talents that he possesses and uses in the class room. Would that all of us could share some liule part of hi, ability!

Debating Society
Scientific Socie!y
Intramural Sports

## SENIOR CLASS



NAIL BASMAJI
Versatile, individual and expressive sum up the personality of this loyal member of the Sodality and pleasant classmate. . . his willingness to help has made him many friends and his diligence and zeal will bring success.

Debating Society
Sodality (President)
Elocution
Intramural Sports


N:IZ.AD AHMAD
The quiet, likeable lad. who makes a lasting impression because of his deep sincerity; . . Behind his reserved mamer is a character of lovaley and devotion. Would that we had more like him!

[^1]Scientifc Sociell


REV. C. M. CROWLEY, S.J.


NAZAR RUMANI
His warm, laughing smile attracted many a friend and his abilities in math were often shared by those not as competent as himself. . . can often be seen in his car touring the city. Good luck, Nazar!

Intramurals


NUZAD UTHMAN
All the world is his stage and many an audience has been delighted by his performances in elocution contests and on the stage in dramatic roles. Good student, fine athlete and perfect all-around gentleman. Success to you, Nuzad!

Dramatics - Debating
Intramurals
Elocution Winner
Basketball Team (10ner

## B A G H D A D <br> COLLEGE


( studies, his work, his play... His light-hearted and gay personality
makes him certain for success.

## Debating Society

Sodality
Elocution



MR. HANNA TOBIA


QUIS IL-S.MM.IRR.II
A capable and energetic young man reer ready for a titk of some kind. . . good at the books. clever at acting and gay with his friends ... Can make a name for himself with his talents.

Debating Socie?
Dramatics

## SENIOR CLASS



RABI FAIQ
A friendly and likeable personality has endeared him to his classmates. . . always ready to listen to any new record... often seen on the handball courts and at the ping-pong tables.

S.JMI K. ISB. UR1.1.

Bright, cheerfisl and always gaysure signs of a happy soul and an active, spirited mind... His sense of humor is greatly appreciated by his many friends. Good luck. Sami.


SAMIR AL-CHURBACHI
His quiet and easy-going nature can deceive you into thinking he is the silent type. His friends know him to be a jovial and witty personality . . His talențs will assure him success.


SARMAD BABAN
Small, gay, happy young man with a real carefree outlook on life . . . has a smile for one and all and a determination and desire to do well in his studies. With these combined,Sarmad will succeed. a real carefree outlook on life ... has


## BAGHDAD COLLEGE



SAMIR SHAFFU
An entertainer of the first degree, he can always be seen with a group near him enjoying his quips. . . His love for music is only surpassed by his desire to do well in studies and classwork.

Intramural Sborts
Scientific Society


SHAMUEL ELISHA
Diligent, reflective and determined to do well no matter what the outcome... a cordial greeting to his classmates plus a fine balanced personality make his day complete. Good luck, Shamuel.

## Intramurals

Football


STEPHAN OVANESSOFF
'Ihis quict, serious and energetic lad immediately wins the hearts of all who come in contact with him, a fine model student and gentleman par excellence. Will affect others as he has affected us and inspire them to goodness . . .

Intramurals


SURIN AZIZIAN
Serious and quiet-minded young man whose warm grin hides a shy personality... his detcrmination and will to succeed have carried him through many a storm and will bring him in the end to the goal he strives for.


SUH.\11..11.-CH.11..1B1
Brilliant, cirver and intelligent, with the marks of a true scholar and perfect genteman... His pleasing and quiet charm have won him mans an admirer. his many talents man! a devotee.

Debating Socieen
Scientific Socict
Intramuerals

## SENIOR CLASS



TladTILS B.A!J.A.
Checrful, clever and full of life. he uses all his talents to best adrantage and acheves the success he wants. His interests iie in the field of the sciences and he hopes to continue studies.


UMAR SHEMDIN
His hearty smile and contagious laughter can make any man his friend and he has many... Quiet and diligent as a student, he is full of life and charm outside the classroom... a popular classmate.

## Debating and Dramatics

Scientific Society (Vice-President)
Intramural Sports
Basketball Team

USAM ISMAIL
A generous and popular member of the class with an amiable and clever personality which no one can fail to appreciate once they've met him. . . In free time likes to hunt. Good luck!
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REV. M. J. McCARTHY, S. J.

## B A G H D A D COLLEGE



USAMA RASSAM
Enterprising, personable and lively, with a sense of humor and a sense of joviality all his own. Keeps his many friends always smiling and happy. Good luck, Usama, in your future studies!


1932-1957

REV. W. D. SHEEHAN, S. J.

W.ปDH.\H J.S.III.

A polished suave genteman with a carefree talented nature that has won him many an admirer. Likn sciences especially biolseg and plans a career along the lines of medicine. W'e are sure you will succeed. Wadhah:

## SENIOR <br> CLASS



WALID GHANTUS
Quick-witted, argumentative with his friends but friendly and sincere to all... his determination and will to succeed will carry him far along the road to medicine. Good luck, Doctor!

Debating Society
Scientific Society
Intramurals
Libray Staff


W:ILID HINDL
Devoted member of the Sodalits and clever, quick-witted personalits. . . his dependable nature makes him a man to rely on and one who can do what he desires with the talents he possesses.

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WALID NANNIS
A calm, resolute, reticent classmate with a warm and friendly smile for all who meet him . . a fine student and a real gentleman with a talent for the sciences. He hopes to continue studies.


REV. S. T. GERRY, S. J.

## BAGHDAD <br> COLLEGE



WALID AL-QUPl
This serene, peaceful lad with a true sense of life's inner meaning can be a source of inspiration and help to all who come in contact with him. A good student and a fine friend. . .


YUIL SARKIS
Often seen walking around the campus serene, smiling and reflective... likes to listen to records in hís free time . . . math is his favorite subject and he hopes to continue his studies ..

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MR. YUSUF HADAD


7LHIVIR CH .1 LC .
Competent. industrious and intellsgent. Zuhair has quickly won the friendshir of all of us . . . his charms and manners indicate a well-bred and well-developed penonality. . better friend we have not.

Debating Socie!
Elocution
Dramatics
Scientific Society
Intramurals-Track:

7.UH.VIR TOO.VTLI

His rather sombre and serious looks can deceive you inte thinking he is the silent lipe... the more you know him the more you appreciate his elewer persomality and gitt for consersation.




Rev. Edward F. Madaras, S.J.


Mr. George Abbosh


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Mr Sami Abdul-Razzaq


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Looking back on the twenty-five years of Baghdad College's life, we can distinguish clearly the stages of continuous growth - like the yearly rings of a tree - from a small school in cramped, rented quarters off Rashid Street, to a great college with numerous buildings on a beautiful, well-kept, suburban campus in Sulaikh. But the growth of our school is measured by more than increased enrolments and new buildings. To the remarkable material progress of Baghdad College must be added the numerous activities, athletic and scholastic, that have been included in our school program as guides for the varied interests of our ever-expanding student body.

Hence we must note that more than one anniversary is being celebrated at Baghdad College this year. The 1947 Al-Iraqi has this to say about the Chrysostom Debating Society :
"In the course of the past year, the first debating society of Baghdad College was organized, with Fr. Sullivan as moderator... In a preliminary meeting the aims of the society were set forth, and a program was outlined whereby the members might work towards the achievement of the aims. The Chrysostom Debating Society endeavors to improve

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each member's power of expression and to afford him fundamental training in public speaking. It strives to familiarize its members with the apt reason, the cogent reply, the forceful attack, the logical conclusion. Moreover, it tries to inculcate, through its meetings, the principles and practices of parliamentary law... The enthusiastic response of the members and their wholehearted cooperation in the activities of the society this first year of its existence assure a bright future for this organization. We feel privileged to have been allowed to assist in its formation, and it is our confident hope that the Chrysostom Debating Society will produce the eloquent orators of our country's future".

In the accompanying picture of the new society's first members we find at least two familiar faces : Fr. Marrow's and Mr. Hanna George's. The latter had the honor of being the society's first president.

A cursory reading of the succeeding issues of the Al-Iraqi is sufficient to remove any doubt about the fulfillment of that hope expressed in 1947. In the following year the first prize debate was held, and its evident success assured its continuance as an annual event in the school activities program, and the min-

## JEBATING SOCIETY

utes of the bimonthly debates preserved in the society's files give clear proof that these debates on social and educational problems both timely and controversial have provided many hours of enjoyment and profit to Iraq's future leaders, under the able guidance of Frs. Sullivan, Devenny, R. McCarthy, Madaras, LaBran, and Taft, successive Moderators since 1947.

The tenth year of our society's history was no less successful than previous years, and debates were argued with a vigor that would have pleased the society's past moderators, officers, and members. A short meeting on October fifth served to enroll the new members and gave Fr. Taft, our new Moderator, an opportunity to speak on the society's aims and offer some suggestions for the writing of speeches. During the year, almost all of the twenty-eight members of the society had an opportunity to present their views in a formal speech, and all of the debates were made more humorous and lively by the informal discussions and ex-corona remarks heard at the end of each debate. Meetings were run in good order and according to parliamentary procedure, thanks to the efficiency and discretion of President Khaldun Abdul Baqi, Vice-President Joseph Abbosh, Secretary Walid Hindu, and Sergeant-at-Arms Mutaz Shunashi, and everyone profited by the restraint necessarily imposed by the rules of a formal and disciplined society.

The prize debate is scheduled for April 27. Nuzad Uthman, Zuhair al-Dhahir and Nail Basmaji will defend the affirmative while Joseph Abbosh, Qais al-Samarrai and Umar Shemdin will argue the negative of the resolution, "That the United Nations be revised now into a federal world government".


## MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT



At the opening of the scholastic year Monsignor Gabriel Ganni assisted by Qass Movses Kuriakos celebrated the Mass of The Holy Spirit and preached.



LITERATURE AND ART
Left to Right: Fr. Doherty, Zuhair al-Dhahir, Fr. McCarthy, Joseph Abbosh, Stephan Ovanessoff, Adnan al-Shalji.

The groups posing here have tried to publish an issue of Al Iraqi which would reflect the life of the school now and for the past twenty-five years. Fr. Doherty directed the arrangement of the graduate and athletic sections besides urging compliance with the demands of art. The literary editors wrote biographies and historical articles. Fr. Belcher and the business editors financed the issue by persuading patrons, contributors and advertisers to assume a very large part of the cost of printing. We hope we have pleased you.

## BUSINESS

Left to Right
Walid Ghantus. Khaldun Abdul-Baqi. Fr. Belcher. Wavil Kubba.



## COLLECTORS FOR POOR



How would you feel if some one handed you I.D. 500 and told you to spend it as you wished? Undoubtedly, you would be more than happy. Even the thought of spending this moner would bring contentment and happiness. This special delight we give to the Poor of Baghdad and to the poor people in mission countries. Each year we collect about this much money and at Christmas time we distribute it to the Poor of the city and to the Missions.

This money did not multiply br itself. Week
by week it was diligently collected from the spending monery of the bors of Baghdad College. On this page you see the two groups of bors who were responsible for extracting this moner from the owners and building up this generous donation which we anoually offer to the Poor and the Missions.

Te take this occasion to salute their tremendous efforts and trust that the example ther give today mar star with them and with all the boys of Baghdad College - namely, never forget the Poor and the Missions.

## COLLECTORS FOR MISSIONS




The Moderator of the Apostleship of Prayer was Fr. Morgan. The following boys in the graduating class received a Promoters' Diploma in the Apostleship of Praver: Nabil Bachir, Walid Nannis, Basil Balian, Timatius Baijan, Jamal Shallal,Joseph Abbosh, Qais Karim, Walid al-Qupi and Nail Basmaji.

The League of the Sacred Heart and the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament have been active spiritual organizations at Baghdad College for several years. This year they were formally united as the Promoters' Section of the worldwide Apostleship of Prayer.

The Apostleship of Prayer aims at enlisting every Catholic to live a life of daily prayer and sacrifice in union with the Sacred Heart of Jesus and for His intentions. The one essential practice demanded of each member is the daily "Morning Offering" of self. More than 250 bors in Baghdad College enrolled this year in the organization.

Bors who wanted to carry out the further practices, showing greater devotion to the Holy Eucharist and to Our Blessed Mother, enrolled as Knights of the Blessed Sacrament or as Captains of the Sacred Heart League. The Knights and the Captains met on alternate Mondays in the Sodality Chapel. More than 50 boys in each group were in regular attendance at these meetings. Both groups were active in introducing the Apostleship of Prayer to their families and friends. In the coming months they hope to spread this "perfect devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus" among more Catholic families of Baghdad.





Guess whom Faiz has got all jammed up.
Watch it, Sami. That's how fights start.

The Boarding School was opened in September 1938 by Rev. Fr. William A. Rice S. J., the founder of the College. Fr. Led Shea, the first Prefect of Boarders, installec the twenty-three original boarders in the olc house on the river in Sulaikh, where they were remarkably content with accommoda. tions that would be considered very primitive today. Fr. Shea established the regime anc traditions that have been successfully fol lowed up to the present time. Fr. Clemen Armitage succeeded Fr. Shea as prefect and was succeeded in turn by Fr . Charles W Mahan, who has held the position from 194 until the present, though Fr. Michael J McCarthy substituted for him during his


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vacation in 1946-1947. Fr. Francis 13. Sarjcant erected a modern dormitory building to house the boarders and most of the Fathers, soon after he became Rector. The boarders occupied this building in 1939.

As enrolment increased it became necessary to separate Senior and Junior Boarders. For some years the Seniors lived in various private dwellings rented in the neighborhood and were supervised successively by Firs. William Shechan, Robert Sullivan, and Sidncy MacNeil. In 1949 a new dormitory was crected for the Senior Boarders and some of the faculty, but numbers continued to increase and in 1953 the main Faculty Residence was moved to the Seniors' Dormitory opposite the church, while the Seniors were fitted into the quarters vacated by the Faculty in the Junior Dormitory. Both Seniors and Juniors are now in the same building.


Whoa - Sami. The rabbit punrlh is sllimal.

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Fr. Sullivan, Principal of the College, con fers a consolation medal on lraj lshaq.




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BY

UMAR SHEMDIN



It was one of those hot, lazy afternoons in midJuly. As I sat on my bed day-dreaming, disgusted with the heat, with the long dragging summer days and tired above all with my own presence, I longed for a change. Any kind of a new, different-from-theordinary happening would add new vigor to my life and help me get rid of this web of inactivity that was being spun about me. All sorts of imaginative and beautiful places to visit came into my head. I could see myself mixing with interesting groups of strange people, enjoying myself to the utmost speaking in so many foreign languages. Oh for just a small, small, little bit of a change! Again I lapsed into reverie.

Fairy lands stretched before me, peaceful and serene. Not a sound was stirring except the gentle rustle of tall, cool, palm trees. Too quiet for my active nature, I mused. Africa with its exotic kind of life, strange beautiful and hot. Oh for a chance to play towlee with a baboon! Not for me, I thought, that would be too much of a change. What about Alaska? The shimmering ice, the hard-packed snow to cool
my fevered brow? The place enchanted me. But the moment passed when I realized how ridiculous I would look all wrapped up in fur skins, hardly able to move an eyelid. Brazil, Australia, Siam, the Islands of the Pacific, the hills of Greece, - one by one filled my imaginative brain and alas were eradicated with as much speed as they had entered there. I slowly rolled over. Suddenly I sprung up from the bed. I had another thought. What about Europe? Yes, that's the place that would cure me for sure. I determined to go.

To go or not to go, was the question. In my own mind, I had answered the question affirmatively. But the family was the big obstacle to having my own way in the matter. So, to the family I must present my problem. I did.

With my courage, hope and youthful ambitions behind me, I strode to the living room where the family was gathered. What was I going to say? They'd never listen to my plea to get away just because of the heat. I stopped for a minute or two and then I had
the brightest idea of my life. My old skin disease was bothering me again. It really was. It was an agonizing torment and the heat made it worse, day by day. I waltzed before my mother and presented my case, exposing in a fearful fashion the dire nature of my disease.

It worked. Mother, wise and kind as she is, consented. To tell you the truth, I think she saw through the story to its real foundation, and with a smile playing on her lips, she told me that I could take a small trip to Europe to cure, as she said, "this malignant disease you have become attached to". I ran out of the room, overcome with my new disease of course, but at the same time overjoyed that my dream would become a reality at last.

I arranged for all my trip in advance. I had enough time to do a little planning and a little saving. At last the day of departure arrived. Feverish with the delight of getting away, at the airport I almost forgot to say "goodbye" to my friends that had come to see me off. I climbed aboard the plane and looked forward to my much needed rest. Having a disease is not the most pleasant thing in life. One should take care of it the best one can. If one has enough money, I suggest that a trip like the one I had will do the trick.

Istanbul was the first stop. It was a real model eastern city, full of the wonder of the East, with its markets, mosques, strange and fascinating architecture. The palaces of the glorious sultans filled me with awe as I thought of the days gone by and how much history and glory this added to Turkey. Then next, to Greece and the serene majesty that that place has to offer can best be described as "most health restoring". Rome, the eternal city, charming, with its own living personality. The beauty of the buildings, the power of its churches, the paintings, the stone work, all filled me with the roost profound silence. Then to Paris, the city of Romance. The cool, crisp evenings spent at side walk cafés will always be for me a sweet remembrance. Old Paris, new Paris, I lived through them all over again. Watching the people moving, running, talking, buying, singing and playing gave me the cure I had come to get. My disease was beginning to get its proper cure, I was almost certain. It pained me less and less as the short days flew by.

Firom Paris, I was to fly to Vienna. There was the "health resort of health resorts". So, I was off to get my cure as so many thousands had before me. I was anxious to see more places, speak to more people and do more wonderful, new and interesting things. In the excitement of customs, police checks, ticket buying, and all that sort of thing, I got on the plane and settled myself down, contented that I had managed pretty well for a beginner. It was a pleasant life, I thought. I waited for the take-off with impatience. One of the airplane officers entered and asked, "Is there anyone here for Vienna?" I thought he said, "This plane is for Vienna and will leave soon". I felt happy that I had been correct in choosing this plane. Three minutes later, the same man returned and repeated his question. However, this time he looked a bit angry. "Is... anyone... on... this... plane... going... to... Vienna...! "Why, yes", I said. "I am". "Get off this plane then, sir, this plane is bound for Brazil." I stumbled, red-faced out of the plane and wished that I was in Brazil at the moment myself. I caught the echo of the laughter of the other passengers as I made my way from the Brazil-bound Buzzard.

Vienna at last. Here then I could finally rest and get my cure. As a matter of fact, I hadn't thought of the disease much, but after all, so many new things had come into my small head that you couldn't blame me. For two weeks, or was it three, maybe four, well anyway after a frightfully short but most enjorable stay there I was forced to leave. A letter from home summoned me back to the hearth.

My little vacation had taken more time than Mother had bargained for and I was to return immediately, the disease not fully cured. But that is life. No disease is ever really totally taken care of and mine, I thought, needed more time and rest. But... as I circled over Baghdad, looking down on the Tigris, yellowish brown in the midday sun, my heart felt a little weak. After all this was my home and my loved ones were here. There's no greater cure for me than to see my friends and family again and so I was on top of the world. I had my vacation and now I would have my family and friends receive me with open arms. It was good to be home again. My skin disease was cured!

# How I Studied <br> French 

QAIS KARIM

I had had a desire to study French since the end of my first year at Baghdad College. But circumstances and certain obstacles stood in the way of my ambition. When I finished intermediate school I spoke of this to a priest who was a friend of my family, or rather, a special friend of mine. He had been my Religion teacher in primary school. Fr. Louis Marmardii, for that was his name, loved me as tenderly as a father loves his son. I asked him to teach me French. He had an excellent knowledge of the language. He was happy to hear me ask this, since he knew the value of studying a new language. The study of a new language is like creation, it makes a new man. This is especially true of French, which is so renowned, so steeped in tradition and culture. It is a language known by most educated people in the world.

The Father did not answer me immediately. He paused and pondered a while, then said, "Dear Qais, I am deeply sorry. I am thinking of going to Lebanon and so I can not teach you French this year".

I was very much disappointed, but I hid my feelings behind a mirthless smile. "Alright, Father", I said, "I will study next year, if God wills".

In carrying out his own plans the good Father was beset by many strange obstacles of which he never would have dreamt. In the end, he neither travelled nor taught me.

The school year passed and vacation was once more upon us. One night the priest came to visit us. During the conversation on a variety of subjects, he remarked, "Qais, let us set a day for the beginning of our course". It came about as suddenly as that. I started the usual way with the Alphabet and went on to more difficult reading and grammar. I found the first lessons easy, but they became gradually harder.

In French there are many words that have the same meaning as in English, and even look the same,
in particular, the words that end in tion. The moment I met such words I would immediately say, "Father, this French word was derived from the English".

At once he would smilingly answer, "No, no. Noi at all. It was exactly the other way around. In fact, the true origin was a Latin word'". In this way we would enter into a deep discussion of word families. Then the lesson would end. I had learned more than a few French words.

After nearly three months of study, I began to speak a little French, in addition to reading and writing. How happy I was with my notebook, quite large it was, filled with French words and expressions which I had mastered. I realized the advantages more fully, when once I saw a French lady wandering through Church Street. She showed evident signs of being lost. She needed help. I approached her and asked, in French of course, "Can I be of help to you?"
"I want to go to the Latin Church", she replied with a faint smile.
"Alright, Madam, don't worry! Follow me!", I replied. I led her along the winding street to the church. She entered with words of thanks dropping in abundance from her lips. You can imagine, perhaps, my pride in having put to use my little knowledge of French.

Dear readers, after you read this little account of my humble attempts at learning a new language, let me recommend to you all a similar attempt. You can surely find the time and it will make your free time more frutiful. All your efforts will be well repaid. You will know a new language by means of which a whole new and different world of culture and literature will be yours, through which you can make many new friends, by means of which you may be of help to someone in need. It is surely all worthwhile.

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TIMATIUS BAIJAN JACOB
"What is your principal hobby?", I was asked one day.
"I have many hobbies", I answered, "but the primary one is collecting stamps".
"Very good!" my friend said. "I didn't know that you had such an interesting hobby as that".
statement in many different ways, and I am going to mention some of them.

There are big clubs that are spread and scattered all over the world, like the Stanley Gibbons Club and the B.P.C.C., to mention only two of many. Most of the English, American and Arabic magazines contain names of men and women, boys and girls, all both

"Thank you very much for the compliment", I ended while I offered my hand to say goodby to him.

With this short conversation that took place last Sunday, I begin my essay. Everybody in the world has an interest, or some kind of hobby, and many people are interested in stamps. Wee can prove this
white and colored throughour the world, asking other collectors to cooperate with them in collecting stamps, and by doing so to use their spare time in this interesting manner. An example of this is the magazine. "Voice of America", which has a section devoted to philately alone.

Others, who have different interests, may say or claim that collecting stamps is of no use, and that it is spiritless. Some may call it juvenile. So I now feel myself obliged to show them all what we can gain from collecting stamps.

The first thing that we gain from this hobby is a good use of our leisure time, since we can use our spare time in a useful and enjoyable way without losing anything. Sorting our collections into the countries of origin, classifying them as to type, price and age, and noting carefully if any original blemishes are present - for they make a stamp unique and valuable - all this absorbs many hours. Then, too, much time must be devoted to soaking off the paper backing, drying and then mounting each stamp in the appropriate section of an album, and finally, indexing the contents of the album for easy reference. This occupation is well known to be an absorbing and innocent pastime.

The second advantage is that by collecting stamps we begin to learn many languages and to know the history of many kingdoms and republics. By this I don't mean all the languages or all the history, but those which have some kind of a relation with us or are somewhat important to us. For example, words that are printed on the stamps can teach us the principles of the languages. I say that anyone who doesn't understand English and who is a collector of British stamps, will know sooner or later that a stamp of England is of England as soon as he recognizes the words "Great Britain" on the stamp, and by the same process he will learn something of other languages. Now let us take my assertion that stamps teach us history. For proof, let us look at a stamp of Egypt bearing the features of ex-King Faruq, and let us look at another stamp bearing the words "Republic of Egypt". We are immediately reminded of the fact that Egypt was a kingdom, and has become a republic.

A third gain that we can easily get is money, because if any collector finds a rare stamp or one that
is valuable, he will gain a good amount of money. Many know by reading or from hearsay that there are stamps which cost over ID. 15,000. I have an older philatelist friend who has a very extensive collection. He has a nine-stamp set which cost I.D. 450. That means that every stamp in the set is worth I.D. 50. Two American two-cent stamps, the only two in existence, are very valuable because by some printer's error five cents was printed on them in place of two cents.

I heard that some rich lady died in Switzerland, about three months ago, and left her family many rare stamps. It is said that her collection was valued at I.D. $2,000,000$. But stamp collectors are very numerous and they are both rich and poor. They get such satisfaction from enlarging their collections that nothing stops them from buying stamps and forming stamp clubs in pursuit of their hobby.

Do you know why stamps are issued? Many don't know, indeed, but the question is very easy to answer. Most stamps are now commemorative and they are issued to keep the memory of the great works of the heroes of the country alive. These pieces of small colored paper aren't just mere paper; each one means something and each one has a truly heroic story attached to it. On April 6, 1955, Iraq issued a three-stamp set bearing the picture of His Majesty, King Faisal II, in remembrance of the ending of the treaty between Iraq and England that had been in force since 1930. By George! What does that mean? It plainly means that on that day Iraq became truly free, doesn't it? On July 28, 1955 the United States issued a blue stamp with the emblem of atoms for peace. What does that mean? Doesn't it mean that the atomic age has arrived and that everyone hopes that this new power will be used merely for peace? Unborn philatelists will be reminded of their history, which is our future, when they mount this stamp in their albums. And no doubt, they too, will find stamp collecting the best, and finest homely hobby, and the loveliest of all.

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## EUGENE RAUBITSHEK

He opened the door slightly and entered. He closed the door behind him the same way he opened it, with no sound. The room was dark. He leaned on the door to let his eyes get used to the darkness. He had seen this room before.

This was his first robbery. That's why he had watched his victim closely, visiting the room to get acquainted. His information showed that the victim possessed five thousand dollars in cash in that modest rented room.

He was always a failure. He was always in debt, but somehow he got out of it with the help of his brother. Now he had failed again. He needed money to get away to another country and start again. But this time he needed three thousand dollars. When he had gone to his brother asking for help he had been refused. His brother had said that he was tired of helping him. A quarrel ended the meeting. Now there was no other way but to steal the money. His plans were made. The robbery was timed so that he would have just enough time to catch a departing ship which would be in the middle of the ocean before anything was discovered amiss. It sounded easy. A glance at his watch showed that he had three hours before his victim would return.

With quickened pulse and stealthy steps he crossed the room to the safe. His fingers trembled but he mastered them until the safe was open. There was the money before him. Fully realizing the sinfulness of his act, but excusing himself because of his desperate plight, he grasped it and counted out three thousand dollars. The rest he left in its place. Now his breath came easier, and he even began to feel some pity for his victim. Yet, he reflected, one or the other has to suffer, and I am human too.

As he was turning to leave he heard footsteps climbing the stairs. This was the only room on the
second story. He looked at his watch. There were still two hours more. It can't be him, he thought. But who else? Meanwhile he went to the door and stood where he would be behind it if it opened. Kill him? he asked himself as his hands clutched the pistol in his pocket.
The footsteps stopped at the door. The ker started to turn in the lock. The door opened. The man stepped in. Quickly the thief struck him on the head with the handle of the pistol. The man dropped to the ground without a moan. The thief knelt to look at him. When he put his hands under the injured head they came away painted with blood. Terrified, he felt the pulse. The man was dead. To robbery he had unwillingly added murder. He blamed the murdered man. Why did he have to come now? he thought.

After taking care of everything he left the room. He got rid of every trace that could betray him. Yet, deep inside he was convinced that he would be caught sooner or later. But he would do his best to avoid it. It the street he found the city still wide awake. It was eleven o'clock.

He walked. He was striding along the street, but no longer with the same tread of self confidence as before. He started to think. He could not drive the thought of the man out of his mind. The face appeared clearly before him, pale and expressionless. No pain was reflected there, nor any joy. Then a drop of blood fell slowly from his hand and splashed on the cheek.

He kept repeating, "Why did he have to come back? I didn't want to kill him!'" At first the repetition was silent, in his thoughıs alone, but the words found their way to his lips and grew from a murmur to a shout. People began to look at him suspiciously. The man was crazy they said. He came to his senses
and began to run from the questions that would be put to him once the meaning of his words was realized. But as he ran a voice was drumming in his ears. It kept on saying, "Where? Where?" Syllable after syllable kept pace with his racing steps. Louder and louder they came and with every one he ran faster and faster trying to escape, but he couldn't. He covered his ears with his hands. It was no use.

The voice stopped only when he fell on the ground exhausted in one of the dark alleys. The man who was so calm an hour before when robbing and killing became frightened and horrified at the thought of God's power. Remorse of conscience tortured him.
became more shrill. He felt sanity deserting him as it reached a higher pitch. He fainted and fell to the ground.

Two hours later he recovered with a headache, trying to remember what had happened. The events of the evening fell into order gradually. He was calm now, in perfect control of himself. The mocking voice was gone. He was his normal self again.

He stood up and began to walk not knowing where he was going. He did not care. His hand suddenly touched the money in his pocket, the cursed money. Again he lost his calmness, his hands began to shake, his head to throb. Beads of perspiration


When he recovered and got up the face appeared to him again. The lips were forming an accusation. At first he could not understeand, but then the words became clearer and he heard the voice calling him, "Murderer! Murderer!" just as it did before. He closed his eyes to banish the sight, but in vain. He was weeping, shouting his innocence. The voice began to laugh at him, mocking him. He cried for God's help though he knew that God could not help one who had separated himself from God as he had. He moaned, "It was an accident!" The laughter
formed on his forehead. He clutched the money with all his might, the money that had made him sin, the money that had made him kill, the money that had made him kill his own brother, his brother in flesh and blood. That was what hurt him most.

He asked for forgiveness. Forgiveness would come only with sincere sorrow and reparation. He would give himself up to the police to secure that forgiveness.

He walked on purposefully.



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 الطويلة حی يرن صوت الجُرس هنـنراً بانههاء فترة الاستراحة فيضطر الطلبة الى المجوع ع وقا وقع حادث طريف في تلاك الايام فقد كان الاب


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 المديدية من تركية التي كانت تصل الـ تل كوجاك كـك في في داخل
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 او عراقيون قد درسوا فُـ الخارج واها الكالية الطبية فلم تكن قـا اخرجت اطباء بعاء .
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