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## Editorial

Swallow, my sister, O sister swallow,  
How can thine heart be full of the spring ?  
A thousand summers are over and dead.  
What hast thou found in the spring to follow ?  
What hast thou found in thine heart to sing ?  
What wilt thou do when the summer is shed ?

It is not long since winter laid its icy grip upon us : to-day we are lost in the wonder of summer skies and spring flowers. Very touching, you will say : but it does not require a Wordsworth or yet a Swinburne to tell us the lesson that is plain for our reading. The time when men's hearts were failing them for fear has passed : but much of the shadow remains. And it is for those who await with troubled heart the year's advent that Spring has most of revelation.

Earth has laid aside her garment of mourning : flowers have dared to bloom and birds to sing. Beauty for ashes ; the oil of rejoicing for the dust of mourning—this is Nature's appointed cycle, and within her powerful ambit stands frail Man, excellent in reason, wonderful in powers, a little lower than the angels, and yet sick at heart. May we not conclude that Nature's awakening is the adumbration of the awakening of Man to peace and prosperity ? Much yet remains to do : our problems are ahead. But let us take the initial step of lifting up our hearts, of looking ahead : and, like one of old, of ' forgetting those things which are behind, and pressing forward to the mark for the prize of the high calling of God.'

## School Notes

On behalf of the School, we extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Webb, our new Senoir French master. Already Mr. Webb has taken a considerable share in the school's activities, and both the School Orchestra and the Rugby Club are indebted to him for his enthusiastic co-operation and leadership.

At the close of last term, a House Concert was again held in the St. Michael's Hall, and each of the four Houses staged an entertaining show of some twenty minutes duration. The concert was regarded as a House Competition, and, in the adjudication, Gilbert House won first place, with three close rivals. The turns presented were remarkable, both for their novelty and their variety, ranging from a burlesque pantomime to a realistic Jazz Band, and the afternoon was a great success. Thanks are due to Messrs. Chamberlain and Gore for their able and efficient handling of the production and stage managing of the show.

The same evening, excerpts from the House turns, previously selected by the Headmaster and Mr. Gore from the afternoon's performance, were played to a large audience of parents and friends of the school. The School Dramatic Society produced its maiden effort—'The trial of Santa Claus,' and the School Choir, assisted by the Orchestra, rendered carols.

The proceeds from the sale of programmes at the above-mentioned function went to the fund for the purchase of the Shorter Oxford Dictionary, the latest (contemplated) addition to the School Library. May we, at the risk of repeating a request that has been heard before, point out that the new Library bookcase will, according to the present state of affairs, remain beautiful, but unadorned, since the response to the appeal for books broadcast in our last issue has not been overwhelming.

The individual Forms of the School have not been idle. Two Form-parties have been held; the report of one will be found elsewhere. 'Magazines' have arisen, bearing the superscriptions of various Forms—a development which has excited the editorial curiosity to an immodest degree. We are pleased to hear of an extension of literary practice, and implore our readers to remember that the *School* magazine still rears an undiminished head.

Sports Day this year comes at an unusually early date—May 18th. In consequence of the imminence of the Cross-Country, a surprising number of ailments have attacked the School, as varied in number as recondite in character. It is rumoured that the School contemplates the purchase of a Medical Dictionary. We might, in course of time, draw up a really comprehensive supplement, from information received by long-suffering masters of dilatory pupils.

It may be of interest to the rising numbers of Science students to remember that a vast amount of the 'best selling' literature of to-day, is the product of scientific writers. In view of this fact, we decline to accept any pretext whatsoever from science men who, unearthed after an extensive editorial campaign, steadfastly aver their inability to write.

The Parents' Association has continued its activity this term. A meeting addressed by Professor Watkins, of the University College of the South-West, was of great interest and wide popularity. A Whist-Drive, on February 28th, was also a successful function, and members are looking forward to the visit, on April 11th, of Mr. C. A. Oakley, a Director of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, who will lecture on 'The choice of careers.'

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## En Passant

We offer our heartiest congratulations to :

The 1st XI and the 1st XV, for their fine record, and the consistent quality of their play.

All those members of the above teams who were awarded Full-Colours and Half-Colours for the season, 1934-5.

And our thanks to :

Mesdames Bowden and Simmonds, for their assistance in preparing teas after 1st XI and 1st XV fixtures. We are gratified to note that Mrs. Bowden has not severed her connections with the School, and we commend her example, in overcoming a natural diffidence, to others.

The following donors of gifts to the School Biological Collection :

The Trustees of the British Museum. (Natural History). Stuffed birds, illustrating beak and claw structure. Specimens of Crustacea. Specimens of Porifera.

The Curator, Exeter Museum. A collection of pressed Filicales. Insect specimens. Patrol Totems—Owl, Woodpecker and Hawk.

Gifts of a suitable nature from Old Boys will be welcomed.

The Editor acknowledges the receipt of the following publications, and apologizes for any accidental omissions :—

"The Gaytonian," "The Totnesian," "The Saltash County School Magazine," "The Hoe Grammar School Magazine," "The Stoke Damerel High School for Girls Magazine," "The Suttonian," "The Juntex," "The Oak Tree," "The Lamp," "The Plymouth High School for Girls Magazine," "The Seale Hayne Agricultural College Magazine," "The Limit."

## Speech Day 1935

The School Speech Day was held on the evening of January 31st. in the Plymouth Guildhall. The Mayor of Plymouth, Alderman J. E. Pillar, took the chair, and the Bishop of Plymouth, the Right Reverend F. Whitfield Daukes, M.A., presented the prizes. Parents, friends and Old Boys were present in such large numbers that the Guildhall was completely filled, a rare occurrence for a function of this kind.

The musical items were well appreciated. Forms I and II, and the School Choir rendered songs, and the School Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Chamberlain, played a Movement from Beethoven, and a Minuet. This feature was well received, and the Orchestra are to be congratulated on a singularly able performance. Thanks are due to Dr. Moreton, the City organist, who very kindly consented to play the Guildhall organ during the assembly.

The Headmaster had a most encouraging tale of achievement to tell. Three boys had entered training colleges for teaching, one had entered the Navy as an engineer cadet, four had succeeded in obtaining positions in the Executive, four in the Customs, and two in the clerical branches of the Civil Service, and one had passed at the London and, two at the Plymouth examinations for municipal clerkships. Of those who sat for the examinations for Cambridge School Certificates, fifty obtained them, thirty-two receiving Matriculation exemption. Four candidates were successful in the Oxford, and five in the London Higher School Examinations, and six entrants had obtained R.S.A. Commercial Certificates, thus proving the worth of the recently introduced 'modern' form. Old Boys' successes formed a singularly complete rounding-off of this list of examination awards and successes. In Rugby and Association football, as in Cricket, a high level of achievement had been attained, the record of the Colts XV being particularly encouraging. The presentation of the Captains of Cricket, Soccer, and Rugby, together with the House Captains and Victor Ludorum, was a commendable feature of the programme. Passing to more general activities, the Headmaster pointed out that various new aspects of school activity, such as the Orchestra, now gave every boy some means of expressing his individuality, so taking the first steps to the achievement of self-respect. Striking a more general note in this connection, the Headmaster stressed the importance of the separate entity of every factor of School life, and urged the importance of the responsibility of the parent. Emphasis was given to the essential entity that must underly such an organisation as a school, and a fitting conclusion to such a survey was the consideration of the importance and value of religious teaching, and its place in our modern system of education.

The Chairman, His Worship the Mayor of Plymouth, disclaimed any pretensions to the making of a speech, which, he pointed out, was the prerogative of the chief speaker, but he took the opportunity of congratulating the School on the quality of its achievements, mentioning the reputation it had received from its former distinguished scholars.

The Bishop of Plymouth, after presenting the prizes, took up the thread of modern education and religious belief, and dealt with his subject in a manner that gained the attention of every single member of his audience. His remarks gained grace and vigour in the manner of their delivery, and it may not be invidious to assert that we have heard one of our most pleasant and most widely enjoyed speakers.

Votes of thanks were proposed by Alderman Mason, to the Mayor, and by Lady Mountstephen, to the Bishop. The speakers were seconded by Mrs. Dymond, and Mr. Pettitt, respectively, who both paid tribute to the high standard of the School's work both in the class-room and on the playing-field.

The evening's proceedings were terminated by three cheers, which were given with enthusiasm, for the Headmaster and Staff—a fitting conclusion to a memorable Speech-Day.

G.R.L.

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## Version

. . . And what cads indeed will deny detention to be an advantage to the school thing? Now conduct having become bad to such an extent that it cannot be worse, something is requiring to be done. On all sides boys rejoice bad marks to have been abolished. Formerly having feared the fourth bad mark boys showed themselves angels, but now the master can only look at them fierce as to the eyes and say harsh things. But, you will say, do not some of the masters placate the having-been terrified boys by hard blows? Yes in truth, but except the boys love their masters, their teaching shall avail nought. And what is there of greater amusement for masters than to watch boys working on a holiday? That which is better than the movies or ball game. Nor shall I cease to exhort our chief who may bring back detention, that the dread tablet may terrify each boy with its fourteen spaces, and the fierce Auster shake with his land blasts the white conduct lists. Which things having been said, I will make an end of speaking.

*Q. Nobius Maximus. Pro detentione.*

## Land's End

A traveller in Cornwall, unless totally lacking in imagination must feel that he has left behind the atmosphere of prosaic England, and has entered into a land where everything lends itself to fantasy and conjecture.

One of the Delectable Duchy's most beautiful and enchanting districts is Land's End, and I wish, gentle reader, that we could go there together.

How many pilgrims have visited that place which is to Cornwall what Jerusalem is to the Holy Land! Of course there is the common tourist who says to his friends, at his hotel, "We visited Land's End yesterday, don't you know, quaint little place with two hotels; to-morrow we intend——etc., etc." Alas! such people have no sense of beauty; everything to them is of a materialistic nature; they possess no inner yearnings for spiritual contemplation.

Fortunately there is another type, and I hope we may identify ourselves with such.

On approaching the promontory one cannot fail to be impressed by its magnificent grandeur, and as one rests on the top one cannot help being lost in the great splendour of the surroundings. Afar off, like thin silvery streaks, may be seen the Scilly Isles, sparkling in the sunlight. An occasional trawler or coal-boat passes along the horizon and disappears into the beyond,—the wide expanses of the mighty Atlantic Ocean. A little to the left, beneath the hotel is the rock called the Armoured Knight. On a peaceful afternoon, one is lulled to sleep by the unending song of the waves which softly murmur on the shore at the foot of the cliffs. The small insects flying, one knows not whither, add to the ceaseless melody. At any slight disturbance the gulls and cormorants on the cliffs, break the silence with their discordant cries. The traveller's mind visualises the days, long past, when another people chanted their rude songs and paid devotion to the sun, their god.

As the evening draws on, the sun gradually sinks below the horizon and casts his mellow rays across the water covering Lyonesse, bathing everything in golden light. The light and shade effects are wonderful, and the purple heather, the yellow furze, and the many flowers in all their glory, mingle to form a panoply of colour.

But when night covers everything with her dark curtain, Land's End is even more impressive.

One hears the roaring of the wind among the rocks, and one sees the dark ocean which is very dark except when lighted up by the moon's yellow beams and the steely glint of the stars, revealed through the broken clouds. Then one sees the jagged, black rocks, on which so many ships have met their doom, rising in awful blackness from the ghostly spume that appears and recedes.

In winter, Land's End is just as magnificent. The stern, forbidding billows launch their fierce attacks against the mighty granite foundations. Flakes of foam sting the traveller's cheek, whilst the wind moans eerily in and out of the crevices.

Ahead, blinks the light of the Longships, and to the left is seen the flicker of the rays of the Wolf.

Perhaps it was here that Sir Bedivere gently bore his wounded king to the barge which was to take him to Avilion—who knows?

If the traveller turns to the right and follows the path for some distance he reaches the village of Sennen whose hardy fishermen are always ready to launch the lifeboat to save the souls of any whose ship may become a prey to the grim rocks. On the long stretch of sandy beach, the Phœnicians drove up their keels to barter fine linen with the Cornish, in exchange for tin. Perkin Warbeck himself landed here in 1497. On the extreme right is the headland called Cape Cornwall on whose top, the sombre chimney of a deserted, roofless, pump-house, stands aloft to the air. Alas! there are many such unfortunate reminders of an industry long since declining.

If one applies at a humble cottage for a meal, the food is typically Cornish—genuine saffron cake, marinated pilchards, "hoggins," and cream, washed down by a cup of strong tea. The Cornish folk are very hospitable and a traveller is treated with all kindness, although of course, he is actually a "foreigner" to them.

Not far from Sennen is the village of St. Buryan, whose church was built by Athelstan in the tenth century.

Finally, after this brief, and inadequate survey of the district, once frequented by smugglers and wreckers, we can appreciate what Sir Humphrey Davy (one of Penzance's greatest sons) said about Land's End.

On the sea,  
 The sunbeams tremble and the purple light  
 Illumes the dark Bolerium, seat of storms.  
 Dear are his granite wilds, his schistine rocks.  
 Encircled by the waves where to the gulls,  
 The haggard cormorant shrieks; and far beyond  
 Where the great ocean mingles with the sky,  
 Behold the cloud-like islands, grey in mist!

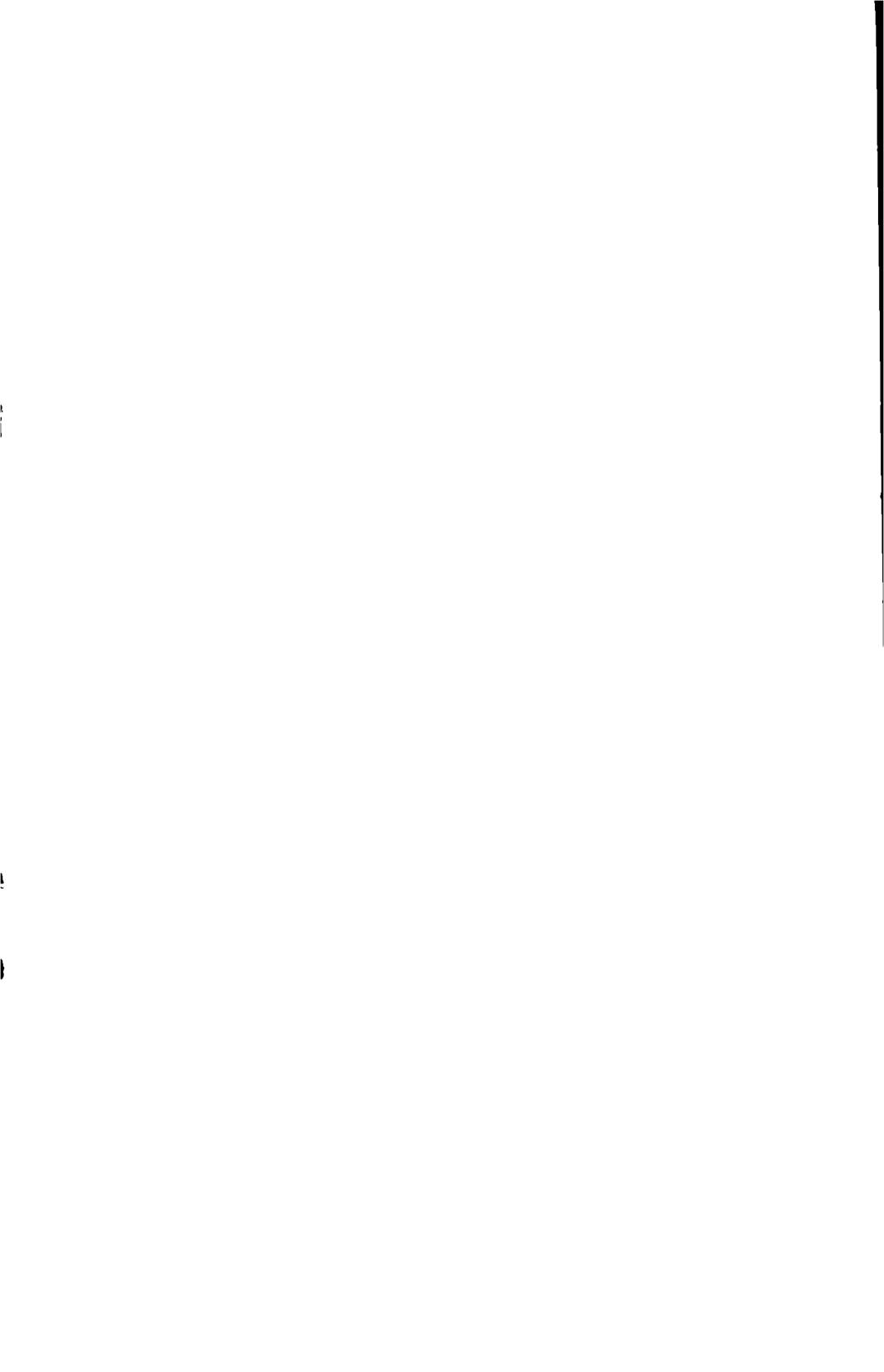


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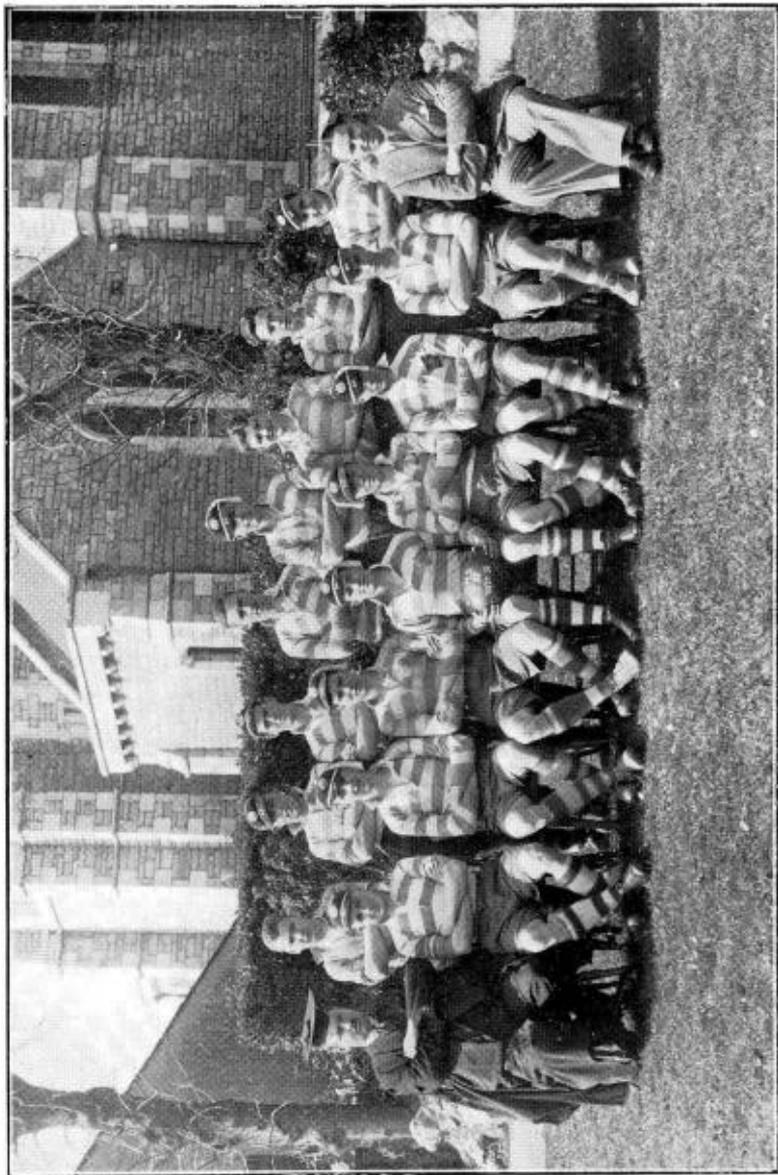
### ADVICE TO SCHOOLMASTERS.

My academic sojourn's almost past :  
 The twilight of my youth is fading fast.  
 ' Those who are going, go ! ' the echo rings,  
 To bid me quit the Sixth and take my things  
 I think not on the future, that's to come,  
 But of the past I've made a mental sum.  
 I've looked about. The dull and freezing class  
 To change I shall not try : ' twill come to pass  
 When summer's roseate ray peeps through the glass.  
 But of my observations to my teachers  
 I now impart the most impressive features.  
 Be rude I'll not : that's far from my intent,  
 Though oftentimes from out the room I'm sent.  
 Remember ' youth's a stuff will not endure,'  
 Belabouring it will hardly cause a cure.  
 The adolescent impulse, one supposes  
 Is greatly harmed when you exclaim, ' O Moses ! '  
 Or ' big fat lout ! ' Such bitter words as these  
 Bring unrepentant victims to their knees.  
 The human touch, caress, and friendly smile  
 Will penetrate (perhaps) the deepest guile.  
 ' Who strains from hard bound brains eight lines a year '  
 Encourage and assist, and have no fear  
 Of roars and howls of ' Chuffer ' from the wags  
 'Tis when the lists are read their frenzy flags.  
 Their piquancy your utterances preserve,  
 If but for certain days you them reserve.  
 ' Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee  
 At all his jokes, for many a joke had he.'  
 Have mercy on those helpless little frogs.  
 You would not cut the tails off puppy dogs !  
 Look how those milky juniors frisk and fight  
 —But I'm no advocate of ' Black and White.'  
 The gym. was never meant for weary souls,  
 And ' Sideways bend ! En avánt ! forward rolls,'  
 Are—ssh ! I'd better stop, 'twill not be printed.  
 ' I am a Greek, in last year's Sports I sprinted ! '  
 But stop I here, my subject is too plastic.  
 Though I admit I am enthusiastic,  
 A cub, in truth, prepared his socks to trade ;  
 For profit twice the money that he paid.  
 Will my suggestions be effective—No indeed !  
 Yet still I feel my satire's but the seed.

ALEX. POPE.



DEVONPORT HIGH SCHOOL 1st RUGBY XV., 1934-35.



(*Standing*) K. EVEA, — ANDREWS, R. E. OSBORNE, S. J. HURDEN, D. MASON, — NICHOLLS,  
J. A. PETER, R. J. MISKELLY.  
(*Sitting*) THE HEADMASTER, L. HOLMES, S. P. BUTLER, H. SMITH, A. I. LEGG, (*Capt.*) L. ROBINS,  
— HEALY, W. A. SIMMONDS, MT. BROWN.

## Mr. Pickwick and his friends visit the School Sports.

Of all school functions there is none so pleasant, so delightful, so exhilarating both to spectator and competitor alike, as a school sports. It was therefore with light hearts and lighter step that Mr. Pickwick and his fellow-members directed themselves to that arena so pleasantly situate, that battle-ground of athletic strife, that venue of all sportsmen, known to the vulgar as "Home Park."

The sight was indeed a pleasant one, well calculated to inspire with delight the mind of much less a personage than Mr. Pickwick. The dazzling effulgence of the spectators' attire, the level carpet of greensward, the flash of runners as they passed, the repeated-crack of the starting-pistol, the applause of the onlookers, the hundred and one different sights and sounds, all combined to produce in Mr. Pickwick the feelings of utmost benevolence towards the world at large. Mr. Snodgrass, too, was moved to the poetic vein, and began to comment upon—but we can say no more, for at this point, the attention of Mr. Pickwick and Mr. Snodgrass and, we fear, of many more, was attracted by the extraordinary antics of Mr. Winkle.

The latter gentleman, as our readers are aware, made no small pretence of his knowledge of all matters appertaining to sport; and the sports committee, delighted at the presence of so distinguished a member of the Pickwick Club, had invited him to give a display of javelin-throwing, prior to the actual contest. Mr. Winkle, although feeling some inward misgivings as to his capability, was soon constrained to do so, amidst the great applause of the onlookers.

But our famous sportsman soon appeared to be in difficulties. For after flourishing his javelin after the manner of an Indian warrior, to no small danger of those in the immediate proximity, he proceeded to rush forward at prodigious speed, with his eyes shut (and here we quote from the authentic records of the Pickwick Club): "until his course was arrested by the reporter's table, which fell, scattering its papers in all directions, with Mr. Winkle on top of it." But the spectators were in no way daunted by this display, and after Mr. Winkle had been assisted to his feet, limping and somewhat abashed, they patiently awaited a further spectacle. Our hero would have willingly forgone the pleasure of further demonstration, but another javelin was presented to him (for the other now pinned the table to the ground), and he could not retreat.

This time he took more deliberate aim, with the result that the House-Board was seen crashing to the ground. This was too much, even for Mr. Pickwick. The noble figure of that gentleman was seen trotting, for we cannot say running, on to the field. "Stop this instant, I command you, Winkle," he shouted to the innocent Winkle, who suffered himself to be led away by his indignant chief.

But it would be an act of great negligence on our part to pass over *the* event of the afternoon—the distribution of prizes by Mr Pickwick. That gentleman, his expansive face beaming with an almost paternal delight, said that it was one of the happiest experiences of his life. When he looked upon so many faces shining with intelligence, alertness and vigour, he could not help feeling that here, indeed, if anywhere, was the cream of the nation's boyhood. And he was very pleased to present them with their prizes, nobly won; which ceremony he promptly performed by distributing, with sundry handshakes, cups and other trophies, shining emblems of victory.

Hereupon, three cheers for Mr. Pickwick was called for by an individual who had climbed to the top of the stand. "Vich," as Mr. Weller afterwards said, "was a lofty ending to a wery pleasant afternoon."

CHARLES DICKENS.



## The Burial of Sir Thomas Catte

(With apologies to C. Wolfe.)

Not a purr was heard, not a mournful miaul  
 As poor Tom to the garden we hurried,  
 Not a terrier near with a farewell howl,  
 As poor pussy so sadly we buried.

No useless box enclosed his bones,  
 Not in sheet nor in sack we wound him,  
 But he lay like an Indian chief at rest  
 With his many scalps around him.

Few and short were the prayers we said,  
 But we spoke not a word to our cat,  
 Our neighbours joyfully gazed on the dead,  
 Whilst we bitterly thought of a rat.

Slowly and sadly we laid him down,  
 Our old pal who was staunch as a Tory,  
 We filled up the grave, placed a stone at the head,  
 And then left him alone with his glory.

*Micky IIIa.*

## Subjugated

It is gratifying to hear that St. Budeaux, one of the last strongholds of barbarism in the neighbourhood, has been at last subjugated by Government forces. Many attempts have been made throughout history to subdue the ferocious tribe of savages who inhabit this village, but all, from the days when the Roman legions were cut up here, to last year when a dangerous chieftain imbued with Black-shirt doctrines made a raid into our territory, have failed. It is true that under the Commonwealth, one Colonel Jedediah Praise-ye-the-name-of-the-Lord-make-ye-his-paths-straight Simpson occupied the place temporarily, but no good resulted.

The Government was finally forced to take notice two months ago, when the famous raid was carried out on the white settlements at Tamerton, North Prospect, and Keyham. All night long the panic-stricken pioneers had stood to their arms, listening to the sound of the tom-toms echoing through the backwoods, and wondering when and where the blow would fall. The savages did not attack until dawn as their primitive imaginations people the forest with demons and voodooos. At daybreak, however, a fearsome sight greeted the whites. From the jungle poured an endless swarm of the St. Budeaux barbarians. With their war-paint and scalp-locks, their head-dresses adorned with feathers and wire, and their barbaric metal ornaments, they gave a terrible impression of savagery, which was heightened by the alarming manner in which they brandished their javelins, tomahawks, knobkerries, and scalping-knives, and howled their savage war-cry. In spite of the defence put up by the settlers, many of whom were armed only with blunderbusses, scythes, and rolling-pins, Keyham was sacked and its defenders scalped. The other villages were in a desperate predicament, when a gun-shot from Camel's Head Creek announced the arrival of Commodore Blagdon's squadron. The savages were obliged to retire to their village, where they spent the night dancing war-dances, and indulging in an orgy of arrack and kava at the Blue Monkey.

The Government determined to avenge the Keyham atrocity. It was decided that the use of aircraft against the barbarians would be contrary to Proviso X of the League of Nations Charter, but the use of troops was permitted. Accordingly a company of stalwart Horse Marines was gathered, and placed under the command of Colonel Cayenne Choler, an old soldier with much experience in India, and well known to be a pukka sahib. A number of obsolete tram-cars, temporarily armoured, carried the supplies of beer for the thirsty warriors, while once again Commodore Blagdon's cruisers were given control of the naval operations. Mr. Horeb-elisha, Minister of Transport, sent his best wishes, together with a beacon to guide the expedition on its way. All these preparations, however, were happily not needed, for hearing of the Government's deter-

mined attitude, the savages made overtures of surrender, and the Horse-Marines marched into the village unopposed. The tomahawk was buried, and the pipe of peace was smoked, while the scalps recently taken were forwarded to the original owners, together with a supply of glue wherewith to stick them on. It is understood that a medal will be struck, and presented to the participants in this campaign. St. Budeaux will be given the choice of becoming Cornish or Devonian, and the plebiscite will begin next week.

R. M. BALLANTYNE,

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### Cave Laccessas

The children of the First Form  
Are somewhat short and fat.  
Here, mother sees  
They wash their knees,  
And not much more than that.

The children of the Second  
Know naught at all but vice  
They spoil their books,  
And oh! their looks  
Are anything but nice

The Third Form take to trousers  
Discarding childish knicks.  
They fudge and fib,  
And learn to crib,  
And other knavish tricks.

The Fourth Form reek of hair-oil,  
Are cracked in brain and voice.  
They answer back,  
Are rather slack,  
Get notes from Dot and Joyce.

The Fifth are mostly haggard,  
With life a frenzied cram.  
Some try to spot  
Without much swot  
The questions for th'exam.

The Sixth are awesome fellows.  
They freeze the young at sight,  
They're mostly chaps  
Who won't wear caps,  
And stay out late at night.

*Tx.*

## Ode on a Distant Prospect of D.H.S.

Upon the crest of Albert Hill, in dear old Devonport town,  
 There stands a famous public school, of wonderful renown.  
 Whose former scholars all are proud to wear the old school tie.  
 For those to whom it hasn't dawned, this School is Devonport  
 High.

Far, far removed from traffic's noise, and screened by lofty trees,  
 A deathly silence it enjoys, so we may work with ease.  
 A moat or ditch the school surrounds, spanned by a bridge of stone,  
 The reason why this ditch was dug is perfectly unknown.

The date at which the school was built is difficult to fix,  
 For some say 1588, and some 1066.  
 What matters it, though, if our coll. has stood for years not few?  
 'Twould be a trifle infra dig to have a school *too* new.

You might think the interior is in an awful state,  
 But there you are completely wrong, it's very up-to-date  
 And every room is fitted up with strong electric light,  
 Which makes the place as bright as day, e'en in the darkest night.

The first room which I will describe is our Assembly Hall;  
 There's a grand organ at the front, oak panelled is each wall.  
 Old paintings, shields, and silver cups the lofty walls adorn.  
 Here boys and masters congregate, to warble every morn.

There is a splendid lecture room, with tiers of nice plush seats.  
 In here the Scientific Club, on Thursday evenings meets.  
 While great professors come in here, experiments to show,  
 And lectures give on HOH. and sometimes H<sub>2</sub>O.

The School's own luxury cinema gives shows quite frequently,  
 And all the boys are pleased to come, instructive films to see.  
 They from the epidiascope geography derive,  
 When they watch films like 'Trader Horn' or 'Bring 'em back  
 alive.'

Our dining hall is marvellous, its always clean and bright,  
 With polished tables, spotless cloths, indeed a splendid sight.  
 Here feed the big boys of the school, and little ones as well,  
 To see this room, you'd think that you were in some grand hotel.

But oh! our fine gymnasium, mere words can never tell  
 The size and splendour of the place—it just is simply swell!  
 None to compare with it there is, nor will there ever be.  
 To realise its magnificence, you'd have to come and see.

Our gorgeous indoor swimming bath is very near the gym.  
 How nice it is, in summer months, to have a cooling swim !  
 In winter, when the water's warmed, you never need a tub—  
 Just bring some soap along to school, and have a good old scrub.

Our large and level playing fields the school full well beseem  
 Non-players in the pavilion, sit while they back up their team.  
 This building ample changing rooms, and many bathrooms hath,  
 Where after rolling in the mud, you take a nice hot bath.

Old Dr. Simmonds, good and kind, is our school's principal ;  
 The staff are sweet, unselfish men, like fathers one and all.  
 They try to make the lessons all as bright as bright can be,  
 A real comedian is kept, to teach us chemistry.

The fee which must be paid for boys to this fine school to come,  
 Is X—X—X pounds every year—a truly paltry sum  
 For all the many benefits I have described to you,  
 So book your places right away, the vacancies are few.

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## The Book of the Chronicles

And in the days of early sunrise, it came to pass that the Chief Man stood up and spake unto the people, saying : Ye shall not come late ; for whoso cometh late hath transgressed the most necessary commandment of the School. Therefore it shall be that if any man of the tribe of Belial shall be found having one foot without the threshold, at the time appointed of going-in, he shall be held guilty before me, and great shall be the punishment thereof. And it came to pass that when he had finished speaking, lo, the sons of men rose up and smote themselves, saying, Woe unto us, for we are undone. For surely the tram will break down and the bus shall fail before the time of early entering-in.

And, on the next day, the chosen of men, the pre-feckt of lateness, lifted up his eyes and, lo, a mighty host advancing upon him, at the time of the first ringing. And scarcely had the bell given utterance than there arose such turmoil and confusion as struck terror to the heart of the favoured one. Yet even so, one there was of the sons of Belial, a ruddy youth who yet stayed not in the forefront of his brethren by reason of his largeness of body. This same did the pre-feckt of lateness seize upon, and bare in triumph to the seat of the prophet. Then spake the child in sore affright : O my lord, these many days have I come to this dwelling, and never have I failed at the first time of going-in. But O my lord, by reason

of another's fault am I brought hither. For when it was even the third hour, then thought I it but the second hour . . . But the prophet answered not, but wrought upon the malefactor as he list him. Therefore this saying is commonly reported among the sons of men unto this day: Who hath believed our report, and to whom shall the Book of Lateness be revealed? Now the rest of the deeds of the sons of Belial, are they not written in the book of the Mag?

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### Sensational Disclosures

Our Editor banged the bell push on his desk, and in response the Special Correspondent oozed in through the half-open door. The Editor removed the chewing gum behind his ear, and clearing his throat, (it took some clearing too), opened the conversation. "We," he said, "have heard of many unrepeatable things going on every evening at D.H.S. Find out what it is and report to me in forty-eight hours time. Get me?" Going to a wardrobe of personalities our S.C. chose one of a second form boy and vanished.

Exactly forty-eight hours later, the S.C. crawled out of the Editor's telephone and proceeded to unfold the ghastly tale. "I have unearthed," he said "the D.H.S. Snakes and Ladders Club." Without turning a hair, the Editor said "Disguise yourself as a python and attend the next meeting." Obediently the S.C. donned his disguise, and wriggled away.

Precisely a week later (only just in time for this magazine), the S.C. reappeared, disguised as a forty rung ladder, and laid before the Editor an eye-witness account of the final round of the Snakes and Ladders Championship.

The contest was between C— of the fifth, and little B— of the third, and was held in the dungeon. Each had many supporters present, and before the contest actually began they spent the time laying odds (oh! the shame) and even heavy odds on little B—. Moreover, when the game began in earnest he delighted his supporters by throwing a succession of sixes. This, and many other trifling incidents led to a rather strained feeling between the two parties.

Finally when C. was found dipping his dice in a glass of beer that lay within reach, it became rather difficult to see just what was happening. However, the stewards came in and ejected all the combatants so thoroughly that there was nobody left. The bout is to be replayed at some future date.

The members of the S. and L. club disclaim all connection with the above mentioned orgies, but ascribe them to the Push Half-penny Club.

## Out of School Activities

### THE CHESS CLUB

During the past term, the Chess Club has continued its Friday evening meetings at which the average attendance has been 14, although the membership of the club is much higher.

An American Tournament has been arranged and this has done much to increase the standard of play amongst the members, owing to the large number of games which had to be played.

The club is greatly indebted to Mr. Lockwood its chairman, whose regular attendance at the meetings has been a source of great help to all members.

*R.J.S.C.*

### D.H.S. CHOIR

The weekly practice of the Choir is well sustained, on the whole, there being a few forgetful members. The singing on Speech Day was quite good, and as far as I can ascertain, was enjoyed by all. "Where'er you Walk," accompanied by the School Orchestra, was a distinct success. At the present time the Choir is engaged in learning some National Songs (Unison and Part Songs).

*A.H.*

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY NOTES

Before reviewing this term's activities, we are pleased to say that the Mock Trial produced at the end of last term, was a decided success. As this was the maiden effort of the Society, the result was distinctly encouraging.

During this term members have been rehearsing intensively for three one-act plays to be presented at Easter. Although demands on their time have been heavy, those taking part in the plays have lost not one whit of their enthusiasm, and although at the time of going to press, the plays have not yet been produced, we are confident that with the support of the school, the venture will prove successful.

For those who have no part in the plays, play-readings have been arranged, and have proved quite popular.

*H.A.P.*

### SENIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society's programme for this term has not been extensive, the principal members being engaged with the various examinations that loom very largely on the horizon just now. Our last debate, that 'This House considers that Europe is declining' was enthusiastically discussed; and the House decided, to your great relief, that Europe wasn't after all. A most enjoyable debate was

held at Plymouth High School for Girls, and, at the kind invitation of the hostesses, a party of a dozen attended, and took a considerable share in the discussion, one of our members seconding the Proposition. We should however, like to urge more members of the school to take an interest in the doings of the Debating Society, and promise them that there will be no lack of scope for their forensic (and histrionic) abilities.

*J.J.L.*

## THE JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

The Junior Debating Society has continued to have a fairly good attendance. The Headmaster has paid us a visit, and on this occasion commented on our debating the motion "This house considers that the whole world should have one religion." The most popular debate this term was, perhaps "Cup-ties are detrimental to sport."

*A.R.*

## THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

First, an expression of thanks to those friends who have given and are giving their time to help in rehearsals and in performances. If there are any other old boys of the school who enjoy making melody on strings, etc., their efforts would be welcome. It is hoped that the School Orchestra will never be a 'boys only' orchestra, no matter how proficient the members of the newly-formed violin classes may become.

*H.T.C.*

## THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Up to the time of writing, three meetings have been held this term. Each has been well attended by a representative Upper School audience. Lack of accommodation will not allow us to invite Form IV to attend the lectures. The Epidiascope has again been of great service.

January 24th—The Thermionic Valve—S. Butler.

February 14th—Television—Mr. W. G. Tamblin, B.Sc. (Lond).

March 21st—Modern ideas about the Universe—L. Holmes.

We hope to be able to show a film of scientific interest before the end of term.

*R.J.W.*

## SCOUT LOG. EASTER TERM, 1935

This has been a Term of activity. Cheery Troop Parades have been held each Saturday—two 'Wide Games' have been played, one of which was with the 19th Plymouth. All Patrols report progress both with their Scout work and with their efforts to raise funds towards the purchase of camping equipment. The Troop took part in the Devonport Association Display and are to present

the same item at the Plymouth Guildhall at the end of April. At 'Half-term' all Patrols ran enjoyable Patrol Expeditions—two adventurous Woodpeckers cycled to Cheddar! A Whist Drive held on March 9th was a social and financial success. The first camp will be a Patrol Leaders Training Camp at Noss Mayo during the holidays Old Boys please note—the Troop needs camping equipment.

*S/M. D.H.S.*

#### FOURTH YEAR PARTY

On Saturday, 23rd March, a fourth year party was held in St. Michael's Hall. The idea originated in form 4b. but failed owing to insufficient backing; then 4a and 4c were asked in, and the idea progressed rapidly. The Committee are deeply indebted to Mr. Austin, without whom the second attempt, too, would have proved a failure, and would like to thank Messrs. Bailey and Young, Scout master and assistant Scoutmaster of the 15th Plymouth troop, for their valuable assistance with the refreshments and games.

The chief item of entertainment was an exhibition of conjuring by Mr. Elliot, whose illusions were greatly appreciated by the audience. Various competitions were held and the evening ended with a series of amusing Scout 'Yells.'

General verdict—Everyone voted the evening 'Jolly Good.'

*IVb.*

#### TOC H

A visit was paid to the Plymouth Branch on Friday evening, February 8th. It happened to be the Branch birthday, and the Area Padre and the Area Secretary were both present. A new aspect of the Toc H was seen. Boys likely to be stationed away from home on leaving school, should make the acquaintance of Toc H before leaving. There is a branch at Devonport as well as in Plymouth.

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## House Reports

#### DRAKE HOUSE

Bad weather has not enabled us to fulfil the programme of events this term. Of the Soccer games only those with Grenville have been decided, with no success, however. The Juniors have also to play Gilbert at Rugger.

The improved form, which the Juniors displayed at the end of last term, has not been maintained, and they have not scored a single point yet. The senior Rugger team have scored their first success, defeating Raleigh by the comfortable margin of 11 to 5.

With moderate fortune we should gain some badly needed points from the remaining games. Training for the cross-country is now in full swing, and should have a considerable effect on our prospects for the final race.

We hope that it is not too optimistic to look forward to making up our losses in the Cricket season and at the Sports.

*S. P. W. Butler, (House Capt.)*

## GILBERT HOUSE

The House has not been quite so successful this term, but we have no reason whatsoever to feel down-hearted as we have gained 10 out of a possible 14 points. Seniors and Juniors have done equally well and therefore deserve an equal share in the credit. It is most pleasing to see the new spirit of enthusiasm that pervades the whole House—a spirit that seems likely to carry the House to success.

By the time you read these notes, the cross-country runs will have been decided, so I can only express the hope that Gilbert will have done well in both. What I want to do, however, is to urge those who wish to run in the Sports or who have even the remotest chance of being chosen for the House team, to train seriously during the holidays. A little extra quickness in starting or slightly improved staying power may make all the difference between winning and losing. So train hard!

Our united thanks are again due to Messrs. Ferraro, Heather, and Chamberlain for their help and support, and my thanks, as House-Captain for the way you have backed up.

*K. S. Lake, (House-Captain.)*

## GRENVILLE HOUSE

Grenville's performances in winter games have placed the house in a better position than that which it occupied at the same time last year. It is also pleasing to note that despite the loss of five most useful members, Constable, Robins, Peter, Steed, and Ward, in the same term, we were able to draw with Gilbert at Soccer in which game the Seniors are admittedly none too strong.

The Juniors have met with a great deal of success, which is perhaps due to the fact that they have been noticeably playing as a team, and not relying merely on the individual talent which they undoubtedly possess. It has often been difficult to pick teams from the Seniors as well as from the Juniors because of the number of members whose play is really of a sufficiently high standard to entitle them to a position in the House team. This is in itself a very hopeful sign which points to the fact that Grenville's success is not merely passing but that it will be maintained if last year's effort is kept up. Attendance at house meetings is one way in which everyone can make this effort.

*H. Smith, (House-Captain.)*

## RALEIGH HOUSE

This term the House has gained but six points out of a possible sixteen, with the result that little headway has been made in the competition.

At the moment fourteen points have been gained out of a possible thirty-six, but it is hoped that the final record will show improvement.

The Seniors remain undefeated at Soccer but their Rugger has not met with all the success deserved. The Juniors continue to lose their games but it is to be hoped that they will do better next term.

If the House is to return to its former superiority a determined effort will have to be made during the summer months by all members.

*A. J. Legg, (House-Captain.)*

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## Soccer Club, 1934-35

Captain. R. Lyon.  
Vice-Captain K. Lake,  
Secretary K. Lake.

The season 1934-5 has been one of outstanding success for the Soccer Club. Fifty-four matches have been played in all and only five have been lost.

Throughout the season the 1st XI have played well, only losing two matches at the beginning of the season, having preserved an unbroken record since November last. On the whole, the standard of football played has been very high. Perhaps the one fault is the opportunities that have been missed in front of goal.

The goal scorers include Lyon 23, Halloran 21, Rogers and Morrell 19.

The 2nd XI have an excellent record, for on several occasions the team has been weakened owing to calls from the 1st XI and illness. They have played fifteen matches and only lost one. The success of this team has been in a great measure due to Duke, who has captained the side well. Harris, Cox, Rickard and Worden have shown ability.

The 3rd XI has successfully filled in the gap between the Junior and Senior teams and provides games other than form matches for the middle school. In this team Martin (K.), Trennery, Richings, Cain, and Coaker have played well.

The Junior 1st XI have also a good record, having played eight matches, losing only one. Quickenden has proved a valuable find as a goalkeeper, while in the team itself, Bargery, Barkell, Williams and Bray have played a sound game.

## 1st XI

WYATT.—Has played a number of good games but is handicapped by his height,

LAKE.—(Secretary and Vice-Captain). Fast back and a very strong tackler; throughout the season has been invaluable for his services both on the field and off.

MORGAN.—Tackles well and has a strong kick; throughout the season has played consistently and well.

LUCHRAFT.—Tackles well and has good ball control, but is inclined to be too erratic.

BROWN.—Has fitted well into the defence and proved invaluable despite his lack of height. Tackles and kicks well.

MORELL.—Good as an attacking half but lacks energy. Should improve his headwork and tackling.

ROGERS.—Fast and is quick to seize opportunities near goal.

HALLORAN.—A good inside forward who has been tried as half-back without much success. Has spasms of brilliance but is inclined to hang on to the ball too long.

DYER-SMITH.—A new member to the eleven. Is fast, but needs to gain experience in constructional play.

LYON. (Captain).—An energetic player whose real position is inside forward, but has always been willing to occupy an uncongenial position in the interests of his side. Has proved a zealous and efficient captain both on and off the field.

TOVELL.—A most improved player; centres extremely well.

HARRIS.—Last year a member of the Junior 1st XI: has played on numerous occasions this season for the 1st XI. Should in the future be a valuable asset in the Soccer Club.

Record	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
1st XI.	25	17	6	2	123	50
2nd XI.	15	10	4	1	84	31
3rd XI.	6	5	0	1	28	12
Junior 1st XI	8	6	1	1	58	11

## 1ST XI

Wyatt

Lake Morgan

Luchraft, Brown, Morrell

Rogers, Halloran, Dyer-Smith, Lyon (capt.), Tovell

Harris has also played.

## 2ND XI.

Worden  
 McLeod, Duke  
 Cox, Harris, Luxton  
 Cory, Miller, Rickard, Ladner, Martin (P)  
 Martin (K.) has also played.

## 3RD XI.

Adams (capt.)  
 Martin (K.), Trenergy  
 Balkwill, Richings, Semmens  
 Halloran (ii), Smith (E.), Pepper, Cain, Coaker.

## JUNIOR 1ST XI.

Quickenden  
 Bargery, Wilce  
 Gunn, Barkell, Bray  
 Trace, Williams, Collins, Thompson, Joint.

The Club is indebted to the following for giving up their time to referee:—The Headmaster, Messrs. Armor, Austin, Brown, Chamberlain, and Heather. Thanks is also due to Mrs. Simmonds for preparing the teas.

*R. Lyon.*

## Rugby Club, 1934-35

Officers :—

Captain : A. J. LEGG.

Vice-Captain : H. SMITH.

Secretary : L. HOLMES (formerly L. C. B. Robins).

With several of last season's XV, the present first team has done extraordinarily well and can boast that all the teams played have been beaten at least once. The achievements are all the more creditable when it is remembered that opponents in every case were heavier than the school side.

Invaluable help has been forthcoming from Mr. Mallinson, who has proved a tower of strength in the centre and has certainly induced confidence. Mr Webb also, has played on two occasions and added useful weight as well as infusing fire in the pack. There have been less injuries this season although Bond has been missed in the pack since the middle of last term and Constable left to take up a post in London.

The 2nd XV although not experiencing a successful season, have certainly put up some sterling fights. The pack are a solid lot, and are certain to prove useful in the future. Initiative is lacking in the back division and both Sutton and Barrett should make greater use of their speed.

The 3rd XV have developed their game extremely well and keenness is unprecedented. Pryor, Kingwell, Lawlor and Brooks have played well in the forwards, whilst outside, Truscott, Edwards, Osborne and Soden deserve mention. Interest in Rugger is still growing, and it is quite possible that yet another XV will be fielded in the future.

#### Junior 1st XV.

Although on the small side, the team has played some good games. Among the backs, Chesterfield, Simmonds, Cory, Saxby and Dingle show much promise, and in the forwards Godfrey, Crouch and Cullum work hard.

#### 1st XV Comments :

ROBINS. (full-back).—General game very good, positions himself well and kicking very much improved.

HURDEN. (Right wing).—His speed a great asset, and has scored the all important try on more than one occasion. Defence could be improved.

LEGG. (centre) capt.—Was in the 1st XV as far back as 1930-31. Playing consistently well throughout the present season, he has kept the three-quarters together. Tackling and running excellent, but should try to improve his kicking. Has displayed great keenness and has been a very able captain—*F.B.*

HEALY (centre).—A stalwart who displays much football sense. His accurate goal-kicking has proved extremely useful to the side.

PETER. (wing).—Very good in defence and has played several good games. Could do with speeding up.

MISKELLY. (stand-off half).—An outside half of class but is inclined to be a little too individualistic. Should go far in the game.

HOLMES. (scrum-half).—A very whole-hearted player. Next season should concentrate on getting the ball out a little quicker.

#### Forwards.

ANDREWS.—Goes all out from start to finish and often gets knocked out. Much vigour in his play and there should be a great future before him.

EVEA. (Hooker).—Another robust forward who is very energetic and almost unstoppable at times but is inclined to rest at intervals.

- OSBORNE.—Breaks up quickly and is always up with the play.  
Is a smart dribbler.
- BUTLER.—Is hardly built for a second row forward, but shines in  
the loose and is always to the fore.
- NICHOLLS.—Has not played a great many games. Gets the ball  
from the line outs but must speed up his play and improve  
his defence.
- MASON.—Excels in the line outs and should have come into the  
team before. One of the best forwards and knows how to  
go for the line.
- SMITH.—Has missed several games owing to examination calls.  
Very useful in the line outs and he makes for open play,  
though as leader of the forwards should shout a little more.
- SIMMONDS.—A winging forward who will tackle anything and is  
a real source of inspiration to the remainder of the pack.  
Next season should endeavour to get in touch with the  
backs a little more.

	Records	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points. For	Against
1st XV.	18	13	13	3	2	212	71
2nd XV. ...	13	3	7	3	3	83	141
3rd XV. ...	7	5	2	—	—	123	17
Junior 1st. XV.	8	2	6	—	—	52	87

## Teams :—

## 1st. XV.

Robins  
Hurden, Legg, Healy, Peter  
Miskelly, Holmes  
Andrews, Eves, Osborne, Butler, Nicholls  
Mason, Smith, Simmonds.

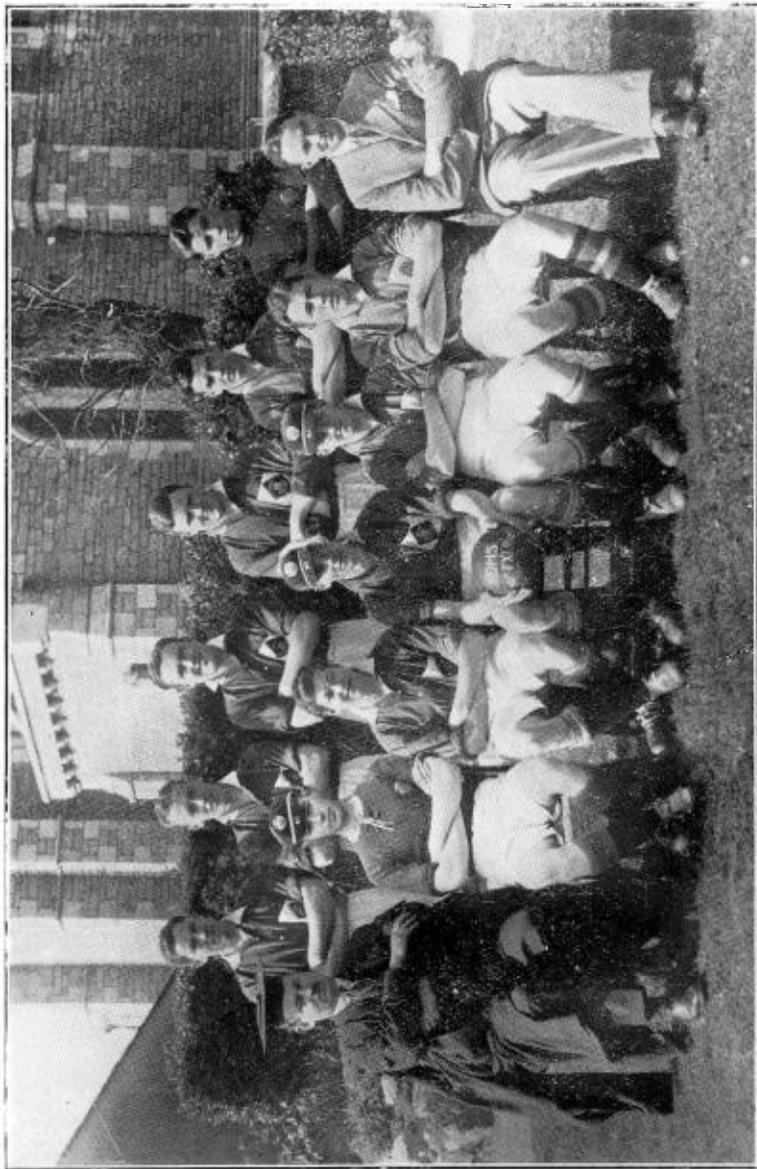
## 2nd XV.

Billing  
Sutton, Cox, Oliver (capt.), Barrett  
Pike ii, Morey  
Whittaker, Godfree, Edwards, (A.), Trevaskis, Waycott  
Wingett, Crocker, Kirk

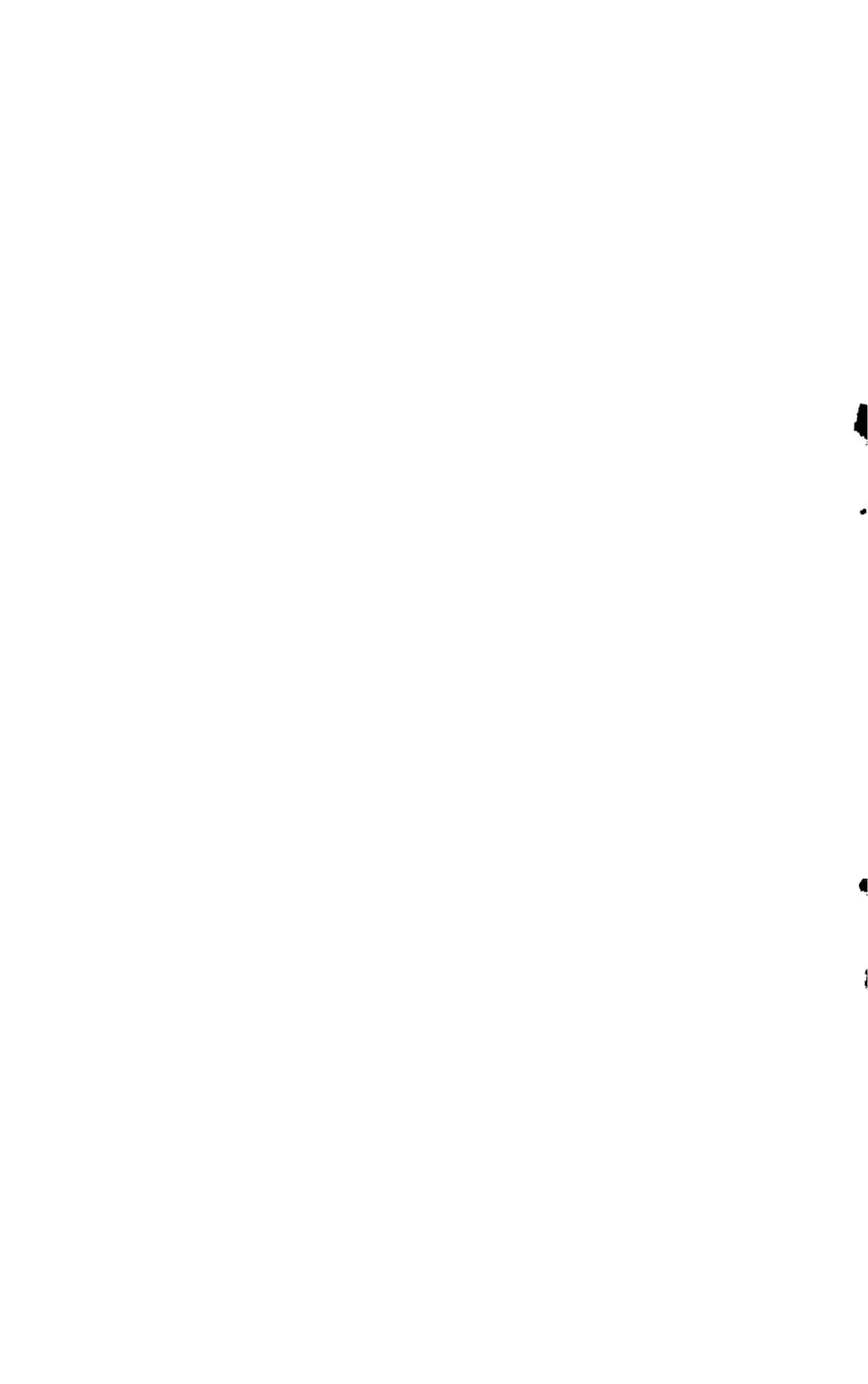
## 3rd XV.

Osborne  
Drake, Soden, Willis, Essery  
Edwards, (P.), Truscott, (capt.)  
(From) Johnson, Duffin, Joslin, Pryor, Lawlor, Kingwell  
Brooks, Jenkins, Pike i, Compton, Rogers, Cadogan.

DEVONPORT HIGH SCHOOL 1st SOCCER XI., 1934-35.



C. S. ROGERS, B. R. LUCKRAFT, R. L. MORGAN, J. DYER-SMITH, L. TOVELL, C. WYATT  
THE HEADMASTER, M. V. HALLORAN, M. E. BROWN, R. LYON (*Capt.*) K. S. LAKE, S. MORRELL, M. BROWN.



Junior 1st XV.

Chesterfield  
Luff, Simmonds, (capt.), Cory, Saxby  
Dingle, Grindred  
Crouch, Salter, Cooper, Casterton, Goodman  
Cullum, Hawkins, Godfrey.

COLOURS AWARDED, 1934-5.

Full-Colours.—Legg (capt.), Smith (vice-capt.), Butler, Healy, Mason, Robins, Simmonds.  
Half-Colours.—Andrews, Constable, Evea, Hurden, Holmes, Miskelly, Osborne.

A.J.L.



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The experiment of holding the Annual General Meeting in December instead of at the end of the Summer Term proved a success. A goodly number of Old Boys attended the Meeting held at the School on December 27th, and we were very glad to have a representative gathering of members of the London Branch. Several matters of interest were discussed. It was decided that the Association should take the three issues of the School Magazine, the Headmaster having kindly made a reduction in price to enable this to be done. The meeting went into the question of a new Association blazer, and decided to ask Messrs. Stidever Bros., to continue to supply the Blazer as before and agreed to adopt a badge of registered

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**W. H. WINGATE**

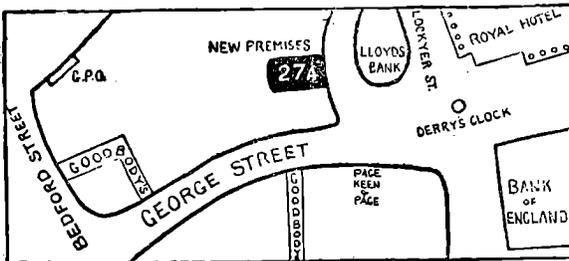
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design modified in accordance with the new School Crest. (This badge is now obtainable from Mr. Andrews at the School at a cost of 2/6.) Mr. A. J. Swan, Secretary of the London Branch, gave an interesting report and the Meeting congratulated him and his Committee on the progress of the Branch.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Duke of Cornwall Hotel, and this also proved a very successful function. It was very fitting that Mr. Cock's year of office as Committee Chairman, should be marked by such a splendid rally of Old Boys. Ever since the Association was formed, Mr. Cock, as Dinner Secretary, has laboured unceasingly to make the Dinner a success and it must be a matter of considerable satisfaction to him and to his Committee that each year is marked by progress. Our sincere thanks are due to all who helped to make the evening so enjoyable.

Major Reed Dawe who recently returned from the Indian Army, has just left England to settle down in New Zealand. This will be of interest to his old friends, Messrs. Lampard and Martin, who are still in India.

The happy coincidence of a business appointment in the West, induced our London Chairman, Mr. A. T. Brooks, so come still further into his native county, in order to be present at Speech Day. At the moment Mr. Brooks is busy with the production of a play at a London Theatre. Those who were with him at School will recollect that even then he had very considerable learnings in this direction and we now find that business responsibilities have in no way lessened his keenness.

Mr. W. A. Chapman, now in the Royal Engineers, is stationed in Ireland, and has recently been on leave.

Mr. S. Ware, who has been engaged in Mining Engineering on the West Coast of Africa, is looking forward to spending his leave in England in the near future.

Our recent recruits to the Excise and Customs service have been moving from station to station. Any correspondence intended for them will be forwarded if directed c/o. The Collector, H.M. Excise and Customs, at any station at which they have served.

Our congratulations are due to several old D.H.S.ians: Mr. E. J. Badcock has passed the Final Examination of the Society of Incorporated Accountants and Auditors. Mr. G. Bishop, whom we recently welcomed to the Association, is Headmaster of Cornwood School.

Mr. R. Harris was amongst the successful candidates for appointment as Inspector of Telephones, Post office Engineering Department.

Mr. H. F. Lane has been appointed to a G.W.R. clerkship.

Mr. H. B. May, late of St. John's College, Cambridge, has obtained the medical degrees of M.B., B.Ch., and is holding an appointment at a London Hospital.

Mr. W. R. Parsons, who won an Empire Scholarship to Loughborough Engineering College, has been appointed to the Research Department of the Central Electricity Board, while Mr. J. Howell, another Empire Scholar at the same College, has secured Honours in the London B.Sc. (Engineering), together with the Diploma of M.I.E.E. He is now at Newcastle.

Mr. E. Warn of the University College of the South-West, Exeter, Vice-Captain of the College Rugger XV, has been awarded full colours and has been elected Captain for 1935-36 season. Mr. T. Orchard has been awarded full colours while Mr. W. Bowden and Mr. F. Howell have secured Half Colours. Full colours for Squash Rackets have been awarded to Mr. F. G. S. Charles.

The Christmas Football matches arranged by Mr. Werry against the School XI, proved that these fixtures have lost none of their interest. The two games resulted in a draw and a win for the School.

In this connection we would express our appreciation of the kindness of Mr. Austin in refereeing these matches.

Will all members who have not paid their subscriptions for the current year kindly forward the same to the Treasurer, Mr. H. Ferraro, either to the School, or to Bella Vista, St. Budeaux.

The School Sports have been arranged for May 18th, at Home Park. All Old Boys will be welcomed.

The following is a list of new members :

J. MacLaren	4, Sunnyside Villas, Tram Road, Folkestone, Kent
E. Shapter	30, Spencer Avenue, Keyham, Devonport.
S. J. Ware	53, Royal Navy Avenue, Keyham, Devonport.
E. A. Pearn	30, Fore Street, Saltash.
G. Bishop	The School House, Cornwood.
H. F. Lane	1, Endsleigh Park Road, Peverell, Plymouth.
G. Cocks	1, Cotehele Villas, Calstock, Cornwall.
R. Edyvean	4, Windsor Terrace, The Hoe, Plymouth.
E. H. Rogers	33, Admiralty Street, Keyham, Devonport.
N. R. O'Brien	4, Kirkby Place, North Road, Plymouth.
G. J. Forse	13, Addison Road, Plymouth.
H. H. Ward	9, Somerset Villas, Stoke, Devonport.
C. J. Ash	2, Cecil Street, Hillhead, Glasgow.
J. Peter	4, Molesworth Road, Millbridge, Plymouth.

The following changes of address have been received :

D. Dimond	Lydford, Ram's Hill, Petersfield.
S. M. R. Gibson	Toc H Mark V, Winchester Road, Basse Hill, Southampton.
A. H. C. Lee	Hanby High School, Stoke.

## LONDON BRANCH NOTES

- Chairman* : MR. A. L. BROOKS.  
*Secretary* : MR. A. J. SWAN, Special Commissioners'  
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*Treasurer* : MR. M. J. COLLIER.  
 59, Windermere Road, N.10.  
*Committee* : The above with MESSRS. E. E. CAMMACK  
 and A. R. PIKE.  
*Auditor* : MR. W. I. GOFF.

The second Annual General Meeting of the Branch was held, by permission, at the Headquarters of the Queen's Westminster and Civil Service Rifles, 58, Buckingham Gate, S.W.1., on Saturday, the 2nd February, with Mr. Brooks in the chair. The Secretary was able to report a year of steady growth in membership, and many activities, and the Treasurer produced accounts which proved that, despite expenses in connection with the initial work of reforming the Branch, we have still a small but satisfactory balance in hand. For the benefit of those London Members who were unable to attend the meeting, a copy of the audited accounts will be found at the end of these notes.

The majority of the evening seemed to be spent in listening to a heated argument between one C. H. Morgan and the Treasurer. The former wished to increase the annual subscription, and the latter, may it always be remembered in his favour, would have none of it! On being put to the vote, Mr. Morgan's suggestion was defeated, but I think the event should go down in the records as the only occasion when the payer desired to pay more, and the payee desired to have less!

A very informal dance has been arranged to take place on Saturday, the 6th April, in familiar surroundings, viz., the Ralphia Moore School of Dancing in Baker Street, where some of the older Old Boys will doubtless find many ghosts of a happy past. A description of this event will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

The Treasurer announces, with regret, that several subscriptions for the year 1935 (which became due on the 1st January last) are outstanding. He will be glad to receive half-a-crown from each of the sinners.

The attention of every member of the London Branch is invited to the circular, which it is hoped, accompanies this magazine.

A reply is requested at the earliest possible date.

**Accounts for the year, to the 31st December, 1934.**

REVENUE A/C.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Loss on dinner				9½			Subscriptions :						
Magazines :							39 at 2/6	4	17	6			
78 at 6d.	1	19	0				5 at 6d.		2	6			
46 at 5d.		19	2								5	0	0
				2	18	2	Profit on Meetings ...						10
Postages, Stationery etc.				1	18	7½							
Balance to Capital A/c.				3		3							
											£5	0	10
											£5	0	10

BALANCE SHEET.

Subs. paid in advance :						Cash in Hands of							
6 at 2/6	15	0				Treasurer		13	3½				
1 at 5/-		5	0			Cash in Hands of							
				1	0	0	Secretary		7	4½			
Revenue A/c surplus							Subs. in arrear :						
Brought fwd. 1934	3	5					2 at 2/6						
		3	3				2 at 6d.						
											6	0	
											£1	6	8
											£1	6	8

I certify the above accounts to be correct, and to represent a true and complete record of all the transactions for the year to 31st December, 1934.

Signed M. J. Collier,  
Hon. Treasurer.  
2nd February, 1935.

I certify that I have audited the above accounts and that according to the records and the information given me they are a true and correct record of the years transactions.

Signed W. I. Goff,  
Hon. Auditor.  
2nd February, 1935.

NEW MEMBERS

Black, H. F., 43, Handen Road, Lee, S.E.  
 Constable, J. D., 18, Lancaster Gardens, Ealing, W.13.  
 Johnson, M. K., National Bank Ltd., Income Tax Department,  
 13-17, Old Broad Street, E.C.2.  
 Oades, B. C., Special Commissioners' Office, York House, Kings-  
 way, W.C.2.

## CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Cammack, E. E., "Arran Croft," Stoke Poges Lane, Slough, Bucks.  
 Civil, R. D., 76, Roman Road, Colchester.  
 Hill, F., 20, Wykeham Road, Kenton, Middlesex.  
 Slade, F. C., 126, Downton Avenue, Streatham Hill, S.W.2.  
 Webb, D. E., 9, Great Scotland Yard, S. W.1.  
 Young, J. R., c/o., Finance Advisor and Local Auditor, Army  
 Audit Office, British Troops in Egypt,  
 Cairo, Egypt.

**THE DINNER**

The Annual Reunion Dinner of the D.H.S. Old Boys' Association was held at the Duke of Cornwall Hotel on December 27th. The Chair was taken by Mr. H. A. T. Simmonds (Headmaster of the School and President of the Association) and about 70 Old Boys were present. The gathering proved a reunion in every sense since it was the means of bringing together those who had not met for many years. Mr. E. E. Cock was responsible for the Dinner arrangements while Mr. R. J. Werry, assisted by Messrs. Austin, Frayn and Hutchings, provided a musical Programme. Regret was expressed at the absence through indisposition of the Vice-President, Mr. Treseder.

Justice having been done to the excellent fare provided by the management, we settled down to listen to the speeches of those entrusted with the various Toasts. A touch of novelty was given to the occasion by the introduction of a system of 'control' signals which warned speakers when they were approaching the "10 minute limit." by the changing of a red to an orange light. At the expiration of ten minutes, a red light would appear. None of the speakers transgressed. Even Mr. Cock was subject to the rulings of the device which he in conjunction with Mr. Small had invented for the occasion.

"The Association" was proposed by Major Tozer, who stressed the value of Old Boys' Associations. Not only did they keep Old Boys in touch with their School, but they serve to maintain and develop friendships formed in Schooldays. He regretted that no Old Boys' Association existed when he left Devonport High School. Speaking of the School itself, Major Tozer referred to the excellent reputation it had always enjoyed and which was being maintained in an admirable manner.

The toast was replied to jointly by Mr. C. E. Gill (Committee Secretary) and Mr. A. J. Swan (Secretary of the London Branch).

Mr. E. E. Cock (Committee Chairman) proposed "The School." In paying a tribute to the teaching profession Mr. Cock referred

to the responsibility of a school towards the "average" boy. At D.H.S. that responsibility was fully recognised and in the new Headmaster they had one who, while maintaining the reputation of the School and guiding it to fresh achievements, was keenly interested in the welfare of the Old Boys. There was no more active supporter of the Association than its President.

Replying, Mr. Simmonds, who was received with musical Honours, thanked Mr. Cock for the manner in which he had proposed the Toast. He emphasised the importance of caring for the 'ordinary' boy. The Honours Board reflected the successes of the brilliant boys but behind them were the ordinary folk who went quietly and steadily about their jobs building up a tradition of loyalty and work which was the real test of a School. Devonport High School was fortunate in that it had such a tradition. He was particularly impressed with the way in which boys re-visited the School after they had left. Turning to examination results, Mr. Simmonds said that the School had had a record year of success both in the Excise and in the Executive appointments of the Civil Service.

The following were present :

H. A. T. Simmonds, Esq., M.A. (President) in the Chair.  
Supported by : Major J. Clifford Tozer. (Guest of the evening).

Mr. H. Ferraro. (General Secretary of the Association).

Mr. Eric E. Cock. (Chairman of the Headquarters Committee).

Mr. A. J. Swan. (Secretary of the London Branch).

Mr. Cyril Gill. (Secretary of the Headquarters Committee).

Also : Messrs. T. Dawe, F. E. Cock, B. H. Chowen, R. M. Burch, C. E. Smith, T. B. Hayes, R. C. Hutton, D. W. Dimond, L. R. Pengelly, J. Ley, J. Pengelly, L. Betts, W. G. Parker, H. A. R. Semmens, S. Earl, G. A. Prowse, R. Ware, W. R. Wingate, W. A. C. Collings, W. Collings, H. F. Gordon, E. R. Gordon, P. J. Mowan, H. A. Cavanagh, E. Hannam, A. R. Small, E. J. Evens, J. Steed, F. A. Adams, R. Adams, S. A. Evans, D. Robins, W. P. Bowden, A. R. Pike, C. Williams, R. Warren, L. H. Warren, H. Warwick, L. Pearce, R. Treliving, L. Martyn, G. Polkinghorne, E. Brimacombe, J. Oates, G. Plucknett, N. Wood, J. Kennedy, H. Rodgers, W. Knapp, N. Lamb, T. Orchard, N. Dolton, C. F. Austin, W. J. Andrews, A. Hutchings, C. F. Armour, W. Osborne, R. J. Werry, R. Frayne and Mr. C. Cammack.



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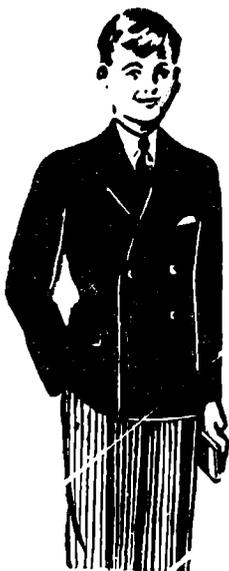
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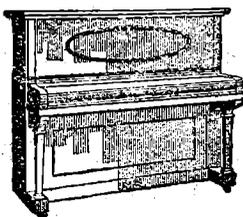
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