

No. 54.

DEVONPORT HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE.



MARCH, 1931.

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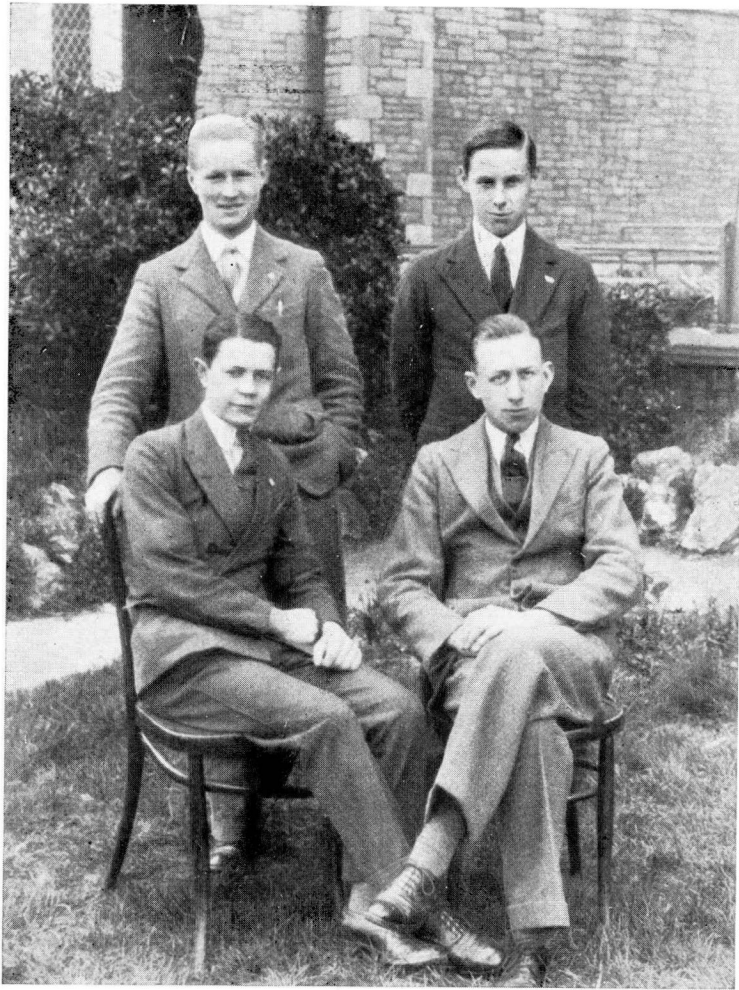
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THE HOUSE CAPTAINS :

Granville : C. B. O'CARROLL. **Gilbert :** J. WAKELY.

Raleigh : J. H. FRANCIS. **Drake :** J. H. CHAFF
(*Senior Prefect*).

The Devonport High School Magazine.

No. 54.

MARCH, 1931.

Editor :

T. B. PEARN.

Sub-Editor :

W. S. WATSON.

(All communications should be addressed to the Editor, D.H.S. Magazine, Devonport, Plymouth).

Editorial.

To-day we are in the peculiar position of having educated our youth to such a pitch that in many cases we cannot provide them with employment befitting their attainments. And although it may be an excellent thing for employers to have their staff educated to a higher degree than is necessary for the positions its members occupy, let us consider, for a moment, the parents' point of view.

The majority of those who send their sons,—or daughters,—to secondary schools, have to make some sacrifice, some of which form remarkable proofs of the courage and devotion of the parents of this country. Moreover, it is not generally realised that for many the struggle only commences when the child has won a scholarship, and in our eyes, although Maintenance Grants have done much, the incidental expenses of a secondary school are of great significance.

It is, of course, essential that all who deserve the chance of Secondary education,—and we maintain that there is no better training for the final goal of a University,—should have that chance. But it is equally important that those who have seized their chance, —and have made good,—should have something worthy awaiting them on leaving school.

And there the present system breaks down. There are more good boys leaving school than there are positions for them to fill. Thus many parents are forced to ask themselves the question: "Is it worth while?" a query which seems, perhaps, selfish; but after all, is it right that they should cripple themselves financially to give their children the chance of a secondary school education?

Such a thought may seem peculiarly unorthodox, but it is our considered opinion that parents should not so sacrifice themselves unless there is a reasonable chance of recovering, at least in part, some of their outlay. Parents, of course, do not look upon their children as a commercial investment, but in return for the sacrifices

which they so willingly make,—and so rarely even recognise,—they expect their children to be given the chance to make good.

The whole problem is intensified with the question of University Education,—reports state that in the academic year 1928-29, 25 per cent. of the students at Oxford and Cambridge commenced their education in Elementary Schools.

And so we come back to the question that prompted this article,—namely, is secondary education sufficiently remunerated to recompense the sacrifice so often involved?

We should be glad to hear our readers' views on the matter.



Editorial Notes.

The Correspondence column is in a fairly healthy state, but it is still mainly dependent for its existence upon the all too few regular contributors to the Magazine. We should be pleased to find out if parents, old-boys, or even the staff, have any original ideas concerning the welfare of the school. This term's editorial, for instance, deals only with one side (and that inadequately) of a very big problem.

What do *you* think about it?



We welcome the formation of the Harrier's Club, and hope that this will absorb the remainder of those who take no part in the other games.



There is still a dearth of stories and verse, but we publish in this issue a tale by M. V. Halloran, aged 14, of Form IV *B*. If a boy in a junior form in the school can write thus, why are we not given the privilege of publishing some of the works of the "Arts" side of the sixth? Why do all Sixth Form contributions come from the Science side? Surely some "Arts" man will redeem their credit?



If any reader is in doubt as to the influence of these columns, and therefore deems that any protest he may make passes unnoticed, we invite him to consider the following indisputable facts. Correspondents in our last issue complained chiefly about sheep, crowded dining accommodation, and the lack of a "gym." We venture to point out that at present there is not a single sheep on the field, the "dinner-hour crush" has been greatly lessened, and, *mirabile dictu*, a wooden, if flimsy, foretaste of a gymnasium was, for a while, visible in the school grounds.

Correspondence.

N.B.—The Editor does not hold himself responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

To the Editor of the D.H.S. Magazine :

Sir,

I note with surprise that you have abandoned your predecessors' editorial policy of discussing subjects of which you can necessarily know little or nothing. But I wonder that such a trivial matter should have troubled you. This lack of courage, sir, is almost as remarkable as the display of sense. Already your readers have rosy visions of a *really* interesting editorial.

Hannibal.

oooooooooooo

Sir

Having wasted ten years of my valuable life at this School, and having viewed it in its many stages of decomposition, I feel privileged to pass a few earnest remarks upon the present deplorable state of our juniors.

I note with grief that the present juniors are devoid of that spirit and vivacity which so distinguished those of my day. No longer do we see those fights in the break, no longer those happy scenes which called for the exercise of a prefect's power.

But this is not all. I even note with horror that the Wednesday detention which used to be so well attended and which I so rarely missed had to be actually postponed because not one out of 400 boys could scrape together "four bad marks." I even hear on the best of authority that the famous cane with which I used to be on such intimate terms is becoming warped from lack of use and that it is to be presented to the British Museum or the Education Authority as a memento of better days.

Let this lamentable state of affairs be speedily remedied ! If not, I fear that I must lose all hopes of praefectorial office, as such a post would be unnecessary.

Taylor.

oooooooooooo

Points from other letters :—

" Why not have compulsory sport ? It would entail no suffering to those who already play, and would give others a little much-needed exercise."

J.K.

" Why not employ the vacant spaces of the notice-boards for " Exchange and Mart " notices given in by those with marketable goods and pressing needs ? "

Red Duster.



" When is the social side of the school to be developed ? "

Pea.



This Easter Egg Question.

We propose in this article to deviate from the usual line of approach to the Easter-Egg question ; we don't wish to dwell on the degrading delights of enveloping Easter Eggs ; rather would we trace the progress of an egg from the time it is a cocoa-bean, until it becomes a tempting shell of chocolate. We shall make ourselves unpopular, but let that pass. Owing to the facts of manufacture having been procured under a bond of extreme secrecy, readers, if any, are requested not to spread the trade details further than is absolutely necessary.

About the beginning of February, the observant rambler notices that, instead of feeding their fowls with slugs, worms, ant's eggs and corn, in fact scraps of human food generally, certain farmers rear their Rhode Island Reds and other poultry on curious little bean-shaped brown things. On further inspection, it would not seem peculiar that these articles are bean-shaped, for they are beans ; they are cocoa-beans, and this succulent food, rich in alkaloid theobromine, is the sole nourishment of these bipeds until after Easter, except for an occasional beakful of farmers' finger, or a playful peck at his pants.

This brings us to the question which seems to have occurred to the fruitful mind (?) of one Robert Browning, and caused him to write " irks care the crop-full bird " and it can be said quite authoritatively that fowls whose crops are filled with maize and other such unpalatable cereals, are quite content to lay eggs, to cluck and to sleep, but when the browsing and sluicing is narrowed down to cocoa-beans they pine away visibly. But we deviate from our Easter-Egg biography : let us return. When the fowl is sufficiently charged with cocoa, the chocolatifying bacteria in its entrails change this cocoa into chocolate, and the eggs are laid with casings of chocolate instead of shell.

Now let us find our way to Bradbury's Cornville Factory, concealed in a wagon-load of eggs. These eggs are of all sizes, from chocolate-coated ostrich-eggs (laid in Africa, and now a trifle passé) to chocolate-coated bantams' eggs, which were laid one knows not where. Nevertheless, we follow these eggs into Room 1

of the factory. This is known as the Blowing Room, and as its name suggests, this is where the eggs have their insides blown out. Any one who has seen a small boy blow a bird's-egg knows that the operation calls for much delicacy, especially if the egg is entering upon about the sixth week of its existence. So it is with the row of strong and silent men who blow these Easter-Eggs: strong, because the eggs are not of the freshest, and silent, because—well, one can't make much row with a mouth abundantly charged with egg. It is interesting to study the way in which this row of blowers is graded. At one end is a small boy of the tender age of ten years, new to the job, who is blowing a bantam's egg. At the other end is a large man, who closely resembles Carnera's big brother, blowing a chocolate dodo's egg. But we have been injudicious, we have stood in the line of fire of the gentleman with the large egg, and we are—however, let us move on to the next room.

But stop! a large man with an aggressive air has come out, and patted us paternally on the shoulder, telling us that we are not allowed in Room 2. "But why?" we ask. He tells us that the room is secret. "That," he says, lowering his voice to a reverent whisper, "is where they put the furry little chicken inside the eggs." We press him for information: he is adamant. We press him again, and roll a half-crown wheedlingly in our hand. He is wheedled, and unbends sufficiently to tell us that the chicks are put into the eggs in the same way as those moderately well-known ships are put inside bottles with small necks, by energetic and painstaking sailors who don't happen to be busy weighing the anchor or casting the lead. We pocket our half-crown and essay to move to the next room, but he of the aggressive air is annoyed, and chases us unceremoniously from the factory with the Bradbury battle-axe. We do not even stay to shake the dust from our feet until we are out of the range of his chopper, lest, like George Washington, he should yield to temptation and get busy with it, to the detriment of our facial beauty.

What we have seen of the factory, however, has probably been a revelation to some people, who thought that Easter-Eggs were manufactured in moulds or something of that sort. Before we leave the subject, though, we should like to discuss the origin of the practice of giving Easter Eggs to people. Of course, one of the primary objects of giving the chocolate atrocities, was probably to give the recipient indigestion or insomnia, but that is not the usually accepted explanation. The egg, symbolising life out of death, probably had a naturalistic representation before a theological one. All our efforts to trace the date of the first Easter-Egg in existence have failed, but we strongly suspect that it was one of those which we endeavoured to masticate last year, and which defied all the attacks of the communal coal-hammer, but finally succumbed to the gentle persuasion of a pneumatic driller. Gray would have said that "... fair fortune frowned not on his humble birth ..." but that's not what we said.

Little John.

School Societies.

The amended list of school officers is as follows :—

PREFECTS—J. H. Chaff (Senior Prefect), R. J. Burrows, R. H. Coombes, J. H. Francis, F. Hill, F. W. Kellaway, C. C. Mill, L. S. Mills, C. B. O'Carroll, T. B. Pearn, F. G. H. Richards, W. A. Rickard, S. C. Slade, J. E. S. Stone, W. J. Wakely, G. H. Warne, W. S. Watson, W. R. Wingate, K. T. M. A. Wintle.

SPORTS COMMITTEE—The Masters and the prefects.

SUB-PREFECTS—G. A. Jenking, T. H. Le Bailly, R. S. Ware, H. W. Whitmarsh, A. J. Herridge, F. A. Pearn.

HOUSE CAPTAINS—"Drake," J. H. Chaff ; "Gilbert," W. J. Wakely ; "Grenville," C. B. O'Carroll ; "Raleigh," J. H. Francis.

1st XV.—*Captain*, J. E. S. Stone ; *Vice-Captain*, C. B. O'Carroll, *Secretary*, E. R. Warn.

1st XI. (soccer)—*Captain*, W. R. Wingate ; *Vice-Captain*, N. G. Sparke ; *Secretary*, J. H. Francis.

1st XI. (Hockey)—*Captain*, G. A. Jenking ; *Vice-Captain*, F. W. Kellaway ; *Secretary*, G. A. Jenking.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY—*Chairman*, the Senior Prefect ; *Secretary*, T. B. Pearn.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE—*Chairman*, the Senior Prefect ; *Secretary*, T. B. Pearn.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION—*President*, the Headmaster ; *General Secretary*, H. Ferraro, Esq., B.Sc. ; *Branch Secretary*, C. E. Gill, Esq. ; *London Branch Secretary*, A. T. Brooks, Esq.

RIFLE CLUB—*Instructor*, C. F. Armor, Esq. ; *Treasurer*, H. Ferraro, Esq.



Praefecte Vale.

F. J. Trevithick—entered School, January, 1921, appointed Prefect May, 1929, entered Civil Service, January, 1931.

Things they say we say.

Australia and Canada helped the British cause against the Boers by sending large quantities of fruits.

Caesar was a Christian in 55 B.C.

A buttress is a lady butler.

An isosceles triangle has three of its sides equal and any two of them are parallel to the third.

Volcanoes pour out streams of lager.

The Dutch inhabit a low, lying country, damned all round by the surrounding tykes.

Who said—

(1) "There are absentees all over the school to-day?"

(2) "He was an Arts man, pure and simple?" (We did not know that there were any.—*Ed.*)

Who was the boy who, on being asked the meaning of "with conjugate arms," said that he did not frequent the Parks after nightfall?

Wireless valves work by eccentricity.

The best way to preserve your teeth is to put them in water overnight.

Who was the originator of that happy expression *re* the new Harrier's Club: "How to be happy tho' harried?"



En Passant.

We welcome **Mr. Brown** to the school, and hope that he will soon have better facilities for "gym." than had his predecessors.

We heartily congratulate:—

F. J. Trevithick, on his success in the recent examination for Preventive Officer.

R. H. Coombes, **F. W. Kellaway** and **W. A. Rickard**, on obtaining their Intermediate Science degrees at London University.

All those successful in the December School Certificate examination.

O'Carroll, Haydon, Francis (ii), Pearn (ii), Hodge and Le Bailly on obtaining full colours, and **Bowden, Chapman, Dennis, Loder, Francis (i), Foster, Chaff, Martin, Jenking, Kellaway and Taylor**, on obtaining half - colours.

All those concerned in the success of the Sixth Form Dance last December.

All those Old Boys who have gained successes during 1930.

Stone, on scoring *all* the points for the 1st XV this term.



Debating Society.

There have been only two debates at the school this term. The first was held on Monday, February 16th, at 7 p.m., when the subject before the House was that : "*This House views with alarm the incompetency of all political parties and advocates the formation of a coalition in the present emergency.*"

Mr. Wakely, proposing the motion, emphasised the incompetency of the present government ; he considered that by choosing a Cabinet from the most talented members of all parties, a satisfactory form of government could be obtained.

Mr. Pearn, for the opposition, said that in the past coalitions had never succeeded. The present coalition was a mere political "wangle" to keep Labour in office over the present crisis. Drastic reform was needed if political government was to be maintained.

Mr. Dennis, supporting the motion, declared that a coalition would be the combination of the cleverest and would end party bickering.

Mr. O'Carroll (vice Mr. Haydon), seconding the opposition, said that the present government had failed because it had been forced to rely on Liberal support. He enlarged on the views of the opposer. The motion was defeated by 11 votes to 2.

On the following Friday, a debate was held at Plymouth College on a similar subject, the *Secretary* leading the opposition.

On Monday, March 9th, the House debated the motion : "*That Sunday Entertainments should be legalised.*"

Mr. Kellaway, proposing the motion said that convention coloured our views of Sunday. He advocated complete freedom in matters of Sunday Entertainments.

Mr. Chapman, opposing the motion, treated the question from the religious and civil aspect. In these days of severe strain a day's complete rest was needed.

Mr. Le Bailly, seconding the motion, pointed out that Progress demanded the legalisation of Sunday Entertainments.

Mr. Rickard (*vice Mr. Wintle*), seconding the opposition, pointed out the gradual emancipation of civilisation from religious bigotry, but considered that we were not yet sufficiently educated to use properly complete freedom.

The motion was defeated by 10 votes to 8.

The Society is also indebted to *Mr. Lockwood* for his interesting talks on contemporary novelists, including H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett and John Galsworthy.



On Pens.

My Pen won't write : it has written, in the past, but as to the future,—no, my pen will never write again.

You see, I have just stepped upon the nib. An unfair method of fighting, I admit, but the pen deserved it. The makers called it a fountain-pen, and indeed they spoke truly. It would play its inky fountain all over your hands in the most enthusiastic manner,—but never did any ink ever reach the nib,—unless you did as I used to do, and rubbed some on with your blackened fore-finger. However, *de mortuis*

Now this pen has a totally different temperament. Having no pedigree to advance its fame, it is probably anxious to do so by merit. Needless to say, it does not belong to me. (Have you ever noticed by the way, that the perfect pen invariably belongs to someone else? This one does).

And that reminds me. Some people have no pen conscience. That is to say, whilst they would scorn to steal an apple at the greengrocer's or take pennies from a blind-beggar's hat, they will yet borrow a pen, and, like borrowers of books, never find any convenient opportunity of returning it. I expect that some people have quite an arsenal of pens

I know a man who once borrowed a pen from me. It was easily the best that I have ever had and I never could quite remember where I got it. However, I lent it, and of course it was never returned. So at length I cautiously asked the borrower,—for he was a

big man,—if he had finished with my pen. He calmly informed me that *he* had lent the pen to *me* some months before, and that the only way that he could think of getting it back was to ask if he might re-borrow his own property !

I said just now that I could never remember where I got the thing, but it only shows you how careful you have to be . .

That's what I mean by a pen conscience. And it's worse with pencils. You lend a five-inch pencil and the borrower returns,—if you're lucky,—five-eighths, or perhaps even as much as three-quarters of an inch of chewed wood.

Indeed, things are becoming so bad that I am seriously thinking of founding a S.P.P.P.P. (Society for the Prevention of Pen and Pencil Pilfering) and I believe that such a society would have an enormous success. Having the courage of my convictions, I will make out the rough draft now.

By the way, can anybody lend me a pencil ?

T.B.P.



The 1930 Speech Day.

On the afternoon of Thursday, 4th December, a large audience at the Plymouth Guildhall listened to a year's summary of the most recent history of Devonport High School, to speeches, eloquent, witty, relevant—more or less ; and saw the assembled pupils, quiet, decorous, yet alert. One wonders how many realize the concentration of effort, time and experience which go to make an apparently effortless Speech Day. *Ars est celare artem.*

The Chairman, Alderman R. McDonald (Chairman of the Plymouth Education Committee) was in a critical vein concerning arithmetical accuracy and speech, but critical, apparently, with the secondary schools in general rather than with ours in particular.

After the Headmaster had made his report the Bishop of Plymouth (Dr. J. H. B. Masterman) distributed the prizes and certificates. In his eloquent and arresting utterance he said he had hopes that Plymouth might become a great educational centre, even if it could not become a commercial centre. Speaking of the school itself, he said : " We always expect the school to produce a fine record of educational success, but I do not think in the years I have known the school you have had a better record than the one presented this year."

Bouquets were then presented to Mrs. Masterman and Mrs. McDonald.

Votes of thanks to the Chairman and the Distributor were in the capable hands of Mrs. Daymond, Mrs. Rothwell and Lieut.-Commander Crimp.

Musical items, interspersed through the programme, were charmingly rendered and greatly appreciated. W. A. Rickard gave two violin solos and T. B. Pearn two pianoforte solos; S. K. Endacott sang, and Form II contributed two vocal pieces under the conductorship of Mr. Martin.



The Headmaster's Report.

I have the honour of reporting on a year's activities at Devonport High School. In so doing, I will endeavour to be brief, to be plain, to confine myself to facts, and to leave all comment and valuation to my audience.

The staff continues to play its part full well. The prefects, house-captains, officers and members of the various Committees and the editors of the school magazine have all rendered faithful and willing service.

During the year hockey has been added to Association and Rugby Football as a third winter game. In these three games there are now running eight school teams with regular fixtures. In addition there are form teams and house teams. In fact, keenness and enthusiasm for games have never been so widespread in the school as at present. And, beyond the confines of the school itself, the Old Boys have formed an Association Football Club and a Rugby Football Club with weekly fixtures extending from September to April.

Indoor accommodation for physical training is still lacking. I have done everything in my power to try and induce the Plymouth Education Committee to supply this great need; and responsibility for not carrying out the official time-table in physical training does not lie with me.

Ninety-eight boys took the Cambridge School Certificate examinations, of whom 12 failed, 56 passed and 30 gained honours; 40 passed in Spoken French and 48 (a record) qualified for matriculation at London University. There were 28 distinctions: 15 in mathematics (a great record), 3 in chemistry, 3 in Latin, 2 in additional mathematics, 2 in geography, one each in English, French and history. At the Oxford Higher School Certificate examination three candidates entered; they were successful and two of them received three distinctions each, one in English, French and Latin, and another in Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics. Of the 518 boys and girls who took this examination, only one other

candidate showed such attainment as to receive distinctions in three subjects. Eight were successful at the London University Intermediate Examinations—five gaining the Inter-B.A. and three the Inter-B.Sc. William Collings and Clayton Smith successfully competed for paymaster cadetships in the Royal Navy. In the clerical branch of the Civil Service seven of our boys, during the year, received appointments. At the severe contest for the executive group of the Civil Service (at which the limits of age are 18 to 19) Eric Gordon and Reginald Barrow were happy warriors, the former emerging 2nd among 766 competitors. The following is the year's record for scholarships tenable at Universities or at Colleges of University rank. Edwin Evens, who was first on the list, received an exhibition at the Plymouth Technical College; John Oates, the Cobb Scholarship and Laurence Taylor the Devon Masonic Scholarship, both tenable at the University College of the South West. John Howell headed the list of British Empire Scholarships tenable at Loughborough College. Reginald Barrow won a Devon County Major Scholarship, also the Major Open Scholarship in Natural Science at Reading University; Eric Gordon the Wantage Open Scholarship also for Science at the same University. Barrow and Gordon gave up their scholarships in order to enter the Civil Service. John Geaton gained the Major Open Scholarship in Arts at Reading University also an Astor Scholarship; while Albert Matthews and William Osborne were awarded State Scholarships, the former for Arts, the latter for Science. Matthews has taken up residence at Exeter College, Oxford; Osborne at Jesus College, Oxford.

SUCCESSSES : : :

obtained direct from the school from December 1929 to December 1930.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

State Scholarships.—(Tenable for 3 years).

Albert Frederick John Matthews.
William Howard Osborne.

Major Open Scholarship (Arts) Reading University.—(Tenable for 3 years).

John William Geaton.

Major Open Scholarship (Science) Reading University.—(Tenable for 3 years).

Reginald Wilfrid Barrow.

The Wantage Scholarship (in Science).—(Tenable for 3 years).

Eric Reginald Gordon.

British Empire Scholarship, Loughborough College.—(Tenable for 3 years).

John Carrington Howell (1st of 5 successful candidates).

Devon County Scholarships.—(Tenable for 2, 3 or 4 years).

Reginald Wilfrid Barrow (3rd place among 7 successful scholars in science; there were 7 scholarships also given in arts).

Devon Masonic Scholarship, University College of the South West.—(Tenable for 3 years).

Laurence Meadows Taylor.

The Cobb Scholarship, University College of the South West.—(Tenable for 3 years).

John Archie Oates.

Astor Scholarship.—

John William Geaton.

Plymouth Technical College Exhibition.—(Tenable for 3 years).

Edwin Cosentine Evens.

D.H.S. War Memorial Exhibition.—

Edgar Hannam.

Plymouth Education Authority Scholarships.—

E. C. Evens, J. W. Geaton, C. J. Howell, E. Hannam, E. O. Jewell, F. A. J. Matthews, G. A. Newton, J. A. Oates, W. H. Osborne.

LONDON UNIVERSITY.

Intermediate B.A.—John Henry Francis, Frank Hill, Thornton Bevan Pearn, Laurence Meadows Taylor, Geoffrey Harold Warne.

Intermediate B.Sc.—John Carrington Howell, William Howard Osborne, Frederick James Trevithick.

Matriculation.—O. C. F. Baker, E. W. J. Bevan, R. T. J. Bilney, A. G. D. Blanchard, H. M. Blewett, H. A. Cavanagh, H. R. Crowley, G. Dennis, R. A. Denyer, S. K. Endacott, E. C. Evens, R. D. Finner, W. G. Francis, L. A. Frayn, R. J. Harris, A. E. Hawke, H. R. Haydon, A. J. Herridge, L. F. Hodge, L. E. House, F. H. Howell, W. J. Isaac, G. A. Jenking, W. L. Jenkins, F. E. Johnson, D. P. Jones, K. S. Lake, J. W. G. Langridge, F. W. J. Lawrance, E. J. Loder, G. W. D. Lowe, L. H. Martin, G. W. Newton, R. W. Noad, E. A. Pearn, W. J. Pepperell, J. G. Polkinghorne, G. A. Prowse, J. C. F. Rolls, F. R. Rowe, R. H. Sheppard, H. Smith, I. E. A. L. Smith, C. W. W. Taylor, F. D. Teague, A. J. Vosper, E. W. R. Warn, J. J. West.

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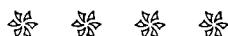
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Executive Group.—(Age limits: 18 to 19).

Eric Reginald Gordon (2nd of 766 candidates).
Reginald Wilfrid Barrow.

Clerical Branch.—(Age limits: 16 to 17).

George Horace Ward.
Sidney Archibald Evans.
Henry Louis Smeardon.
Stanley Ivor Francis.
Henry Hector Pagan.
Norman Arthur Bargery.
John Richard Hannaford.

THE ROYAL NAVY.

Paymaster Cadetships.

William Arthur Charles Collings.
Clayton E. Smith.

OXFORD.

Higher School Certificate.—

Albert John Frederick Matthews (distinguished in English, French and Latin).
William Howard Osborne (distinguished in Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics).
John William Geaton.

CAMBRIDGE.

School Certificate.—Honours.

R. T. J. Bilney, H. M. Blewett* (distinguished in Mathematics), H. A. Cavanagh*, R. A. Denyer (distinguished in Mathematics), S. K. Endacott*, E. C. Evens* (distinguished in Chemistry and Mathematics), R. D. Finner* (distinguished in English and Latin), S. G. Floyd, W. G. Francis (distinguished in Mathematics), L. A. Frayn* (distinguished in History, Mathematics, and Additional Mathematics), A. E. Hawke* (distinguished in Mathematics), H. R. Haydon* (distinguished in Latin and Mathematics), A. J. Herridge* (distinguished in Latin), L. E. House*, F. H. Howell*, F. E. Johnson, K. S. Lake* (distinguished in Geography), J. W. G. Langridge*, F. W. J. Lawrance* (distinguished in Mathematics), E. J. Loder*, G. W. D. Lowe, G. W. Newton (distinguished in Chemistry and Mathematics), R. W. Noad (distinguished in Chemistry, Geography, Mathematics and Additional Mathematics), E. A. Pearn* (distinguished in French), G. A. Prowse*, R. H. Sheppard*, C. W. W. Taylor* (distinguished in Mathematics), F. D. Teague, A. J. Vosper*; E. W. R. Warn (distinguished in Mathematics).

Passes.—C. J. Ash* (distinguished in Mathematics), O. C. F. Baker*, H. R. Bate, A. T. Bayley*, L. S. W. Bayley, A. J. Bennett, E. W. J. Bevan, A. G. D. Blanchard (distinguished in Mathematics), H. C. D. Blasbury*, R. J. Coad, T. W. Cottle*, L. B-Cox, H. R. Crowley*, N. Dark, G. Dennis*, L. W. Dunn-Taylor, J. G. Grant*, D. D. Halloran, L. F. Hamley, R. J. Harris*, H. F. R. Hawkins, A. P. Heath*, L. F. Hodge*, W. J. Isaac*, G. A. Jenking*, W. L. Jenkins*, D. P. Jones*, C. Joslin*, L. J. Linscott, A. L. Lloyd, F. A. Luff, L. H. Martin, N. R. O'Brien (distinguished in Mathematics), T. G. Orchard, N. F. Pattle, C. A. Partridge, C. J. Passmore, R. F. Peatheyjohns, W. J. Pepperell*, J. G. Polkinghorne, E. W. G. Redman, O. E. Rees, G. K. Roberts, M. A. F. Roberts, J. C. F. Rolls*, C. H. Rowe*, F. R. Rowe, H. B. Sandford, A. H. Saunders, A. W. Smith, H. Smith, H. J. H. Smith, I. E. A. L. Smith*, C. A. Taylor, J. J. Trice, J. J. West.
(* Passed in Spoken French.)

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Cambridge Committee Prizes.—

L. A. Frayn (highest on list at Devonport Centre), and those who obtained Honours.

Alderman J. P. Brown's Prize.—H. M. Blewett.

Prize for Chemistry given by T. B. Harvey, Esq., M.P.S.—R. W. Noad.

Prize for Spoken French given by T. B. Harvey, Esq., M.P.S.—E. A. Pearn.

The Alonzo Rider Science Prize.—L. A. Frayn.

The Philip Whenday Prize.—K. S. Lake.

HONOURS GAINED BY OLD BOYS DURING 1930.

Oxford University.—**Final Honour School of Mathematics.**—**Class I.**—Mr. R. Proffitt.

Cambridge University.—**English Tripos, Part II.**—**2nd Class.**—Mr. H. Whitfeld.

Directorship of the Scottish Board of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.—Mr. S. K. Oakley, M.A.

Reading University.

Wantage Research Scholarship.—

Mr. A. H. Blatchford.

B.Sc. Class I. (General)—Mr. H. F. Gordon.

B.Sc. Class II. (Physics)—Mr. A. H. Blatchford.

B.Sc. General—Mr. C. H. Morgan.

Diploma in Dental Surgery (L.D.S.) Royal College of Surgeons, England.—Mr. W. R. R. Mewton.

Diploma in Dental Surgery (L.D.S.) Bristol University.—
Mr. C. G. Westlake.

The Law Society's Final and Honours Examinations.—
Mr. W. L. Broad.

The Law Society's Intermediate Examination.—
Mr. E. G. Broad.

Associate of the Institute of Bankers.—
Mr. L. Essery.

Member of Chartered Institute of Secretaries.—
Mr. L. S. Whitfield.

Intermediate B.Sc. (Engineering) London University.—
Mr. N. A. E. Wood.



Social Committee.

The Annual Sixth Form Dance was held at the Mutley Assembly Rooms on Tuesday, December 30th, 1930, from 7 to 11 p.m. It was, if possible, even more successful than the previous efforts, and the Committee were pleased to see among the 80 or so guests, the Headmaster, Mr. Andrews and Mr. H. Ferraro.

The Committee is indebted to the Headmaster for permission to hold the dance, and also to Mr. H. Ferraro for the help which he so willingly gave.

It is hoped that this dance will become one of the school's "social fixtures," and that those held in the future will be even more successful, both socially and financially, than those held in the past.



Sports and Games.

Time and the weather have dealt hardly with us this year. For the latter, never have we known so many games scratched on account of the condition of our own and our opponents' grounds; never have flu' and bronchitis and other sicknesses pursuant on continuous dull and wet weather taken such toll of the School. As regards the former, the number of boys leaving during the season has meant the continual rebuilding of sides. However, all the

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teams have fulfilled as many of their fixtures as grounds have allowed. Our chief regret is that the Colts XV has been allowed to lapse. We hope to build the side once more next season if the weather will let us.

RUGGER CLUB :—

Captain, J. E. Stone ; *Vice-Captain*, C. B. O'Carroll,
Secretary, E. W. R. Warn, who with C. C. Mill and H. R.
 Haydon, form the Committee.

Captain, 2nd XV., W. J. Wakely.

Old Colours : Stone, Warn, Mill, and O'Carroll,—Half.

New Colours : O'Carroll, Haydon—Full.

Bowden, Chapman, Dennis and Loder—Half.

TEAMS—1st XV.

		Jones			
	Legg	Mill	Warn	Haydon	
		Orchard	Finner		
Stone (<i>Capt.</i>)	O'Carroll	Dennis	Johnson	Loder	Chapman
		Bowden	Cavanagh		

Richards, Wakely, Floyd and Pawley have also played.

2nd XV.

			Ware		
	Sammels	Coles	Trebilcock	Richards	
		Pawley	Wakely		
Floyd	Watson	Wintle	Dark	Rees	Cockburn
		Peatheyjohns	Brenton		

Dolton, Brenton (2), have also played.

We are limited to our choice of games owing to the "Cup" engagements of local Junior sides and to the practice in many schools in changing over to Hockey or Soccer in the second term. The remedy is to seek farther afield for fixtures but this would necessitate a Sport's Fund of greater dimensions than we possess at present. If parents have any useful suggestions to make on the subject we shall be happy to hear them.

The first fifteen has played 13 games, won 5, drawn 3, lost 5, with 130 points for and 65 against, putting up some very creditable displays against much heavier teams. Dennis, Chapman, Loder and Bowden of the forwards deserve mention, Finner for some really brilliant work at stand-off and Mill, Warn and Haydon at three-quarter. How much of the team's success is due to Stone and O'Carroll, it would be hard to say, but they have thoroughly deserved their offices and their places will be very difficult to fill.

The second fifteen has played 8 games, won 6 and lost 2, scoring 103 points against 71. They should next season fill up the vacancies in the first fifteen very creditably.

The Junior House Games have revealed some splendid material in the lower school. Hammett, Hammick, Wilcocks, G. and H. Bryant, Robins, Johns and Holmes from the 4th Forms; Routleff, Hoppins, Mason, Hurden, Every, Cory, Luckraft from the 3rd.'s and Osborne, Morey and Pepper from the 2nd.'s are a few.

It is not merely a question of promising players. There is a refreshing keenness about most of the young Forms. It is possible to be keen about the wrong things, but it is only the enthusiasts who get anywhere. It is a far easier job to divert misdirected energy into useful channels, than to create and foster it in the flabby. In other words, dear parent, if your son is inclined to be a jellyfish, we will do our best to put bone into him, but your help and encouragement is wanted for the job. And don't put the child into plus fours to make him look like a sportsman. It won't. The plusiest of plus fours cannot make up for muscular ineptitude and physical uselessness. I wish some poet would dilate upon:

They who hide their bony legs

In these here inflated "bags."!

SOCCER CLUB. Officers. — *Captain*, W. R. Wingate.
Vice-Captain, N. Sparke.
Secretary, J. H. Francis (*i*).

W. G. Francis (*ii*), L. F. Hodge and E. A. Pearn (*ii*), with these, form the Committee.

The Soccer Club has every reason to be satisfied with 1930-31, all 3 teams having excellent records.

For the 1st Eleven congratulations are due to the players promoted during the season. Foster has substituted admirably for Luke and Herridge has played his way into the team and held his place by pluck, resource and cool-headedness. Chaff at right-half too, has developed into a very steady and reliable player.

Very little need be said of the old hands. Wingate has made an excellent Captain, Sparke and Hodge have been towers of strength to a forward line constantly re-shuffled through sickness and departure of players, and Francis (*i*) besides doing excellent service in the side has earned our gratitude by his competent and efficient secretaryship.

The most noteworthy victories are these against the local schools—C. G. S., H. G. S., Liskeard County School, the Old Boys, the Technical College. Our most signal failure was against Totnes Grammar School who won both games by small margins.

The second Eleven has suffered through the calls of the first. Mention must be made of the Captain, Hamley, for his work in goal, Smith, who is becoming a really good defender, and Halloran who has won and held his place in the forward line recently.

The third eleven is the biggest problem on account of the multitude of eligible and willing players and the conflicting claims of the old and solid and of the young and aspiring. The success of occasional players such as Every, Halloran (*ii*) and Truscott (*ii*), not yet old enough to be regular members, gives us much hope for the future. Redman, Lake and Greet form a useful nucleus around which the team has been built. Babbage the goalkeeper, deserves promotion.

Teams :—

1st XI.

		Francis (<i>ii</i>)			
		Foster	Pearn		
Chaff	Wingate	Herridge			
Hawkins	Martin	Francis (<i>i</i>)	Sparke	Hodge	

2nd XI.

		Hamley			
		Smeeton	Naish		
	Allin	Smith	Rowe		
Hosken	Mitchell	Cotten	Halloran	Rowe or	
				Endacott	

3rd XI.

		Babbage			
		Morgan	Lake		
	Redman	Greet	Luxton		
Brown	Hawke (or Every)	Nicholas	Rowe	Truscott (<i>i</i>)	
				(or Hawken).	

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Scratched	For	against
						Goals	
1st	21	13	4	4	5	77	50
2nd	15	10	4	1	3	54	32
3rd	16	11	4	1	4	74	39

Colours were held by Sparke, Wingate, Francis ($\frac{1}{2}$), Pearn ($\frac{1}{2}$).

New Colours: Francis, Pearn, Hodge—Full.

Francis (*i*), Foster, Chaff, Martin—Half.

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BOX X, c/o EDITOR,

D.H.S. MAGAZINE

HOCKEY CLUB.

The Club owes very much to the enthusiasm of its officers and the reliability of the players. They are fast building themselves up into a useful side. They have done too, something to encourage Hockey in the Lower School, and their efforts will probably result in the addition of the game to the House Competition next year. The fate of a game is largely in the hands of the players. Soccer looked as if it might disappear at one time but the present officers have done some useful life-saving. Hockey has come and has prospered through the initial keenness of a few.

This term the result of games played is: Played 6, Won 4, Lost 2, Cancelled 4, Goals For 16, Goals Against 11. Making a total for the season of: Played 15, Won 8, Lost 7, Cancelled 5, Goals For 53, Goals Against 45.

Team :—

		Jenkins		
	Coombes		McLaren	
	Ash	Kellaway	Rickard	
Davison	Jenking	Taylor	Langridge	Le Bailly

Blewett has also played.

Full Colours for Season 1930-31 were awarded to Le Bailly. Half-Colours to Jenking, Kellaway, Taylor.



HARRIERS' CLUB.

This Club has been formed to provide some useful exercise for those boys crowded off the field on Wednesdays and Saturdays. We hope to see many of the School Sports' Records brought down by its members. The opening runs were held on Wednesday, March 11th.

Mills is captain, and Garland vice-captain, with one of whom those interested should get into touch as soon as possible.



House Reports.

DRAKE.—

The Drake teams, on the whole, have been very successful this term; to date, 9 matches have been played, 7 won, 1 drawn, 1 lost—15 points out of a maximum of 18 having been obtained.

The greatest improvement has been shown in the Juniors, who have not lost a match, and show every likelihood of winning the remainder of their matches.

The Senior Rugger team has maintained its superiority over the other Houses, due to the services rendered by the several members of the First XV, Stone being especially prominent, scoring 29 points in two matches.

The Senior Soccer team has been weakened by the loss of some of its 1st XI players, whose places have not yet been adequately filled, on account of the scarcity of available Soccer talent among the Seniors.

Although there are no Hockey House Matches, Drake has helped to build up the Hockey Team, supplying five regular players to the 1st XI.

The success of the juniors has been the most pleasing feature of this term's matches. Full teams have been fielded on all occasions and many juniors turn out regularly for both Soccer and Rugger matches. Such players as Every, Cory, Holmes, Gardiner, Carpenter etc., deserve special mention for their keenness and skill.

At present Drake is leading in House points, having obtained a total of 27 points, with a lead of 4 points over the next House—Grenville. Keep it up Drake !!

J. H. C.

GILBERT. —

Probably the most important improvement to report is that of the Senior Soccer Team, who succeeded in defeating Drake, with whom they drew last term, and played a most enjoyable game with Raleigh, despite the fact that they lost. In the back divisions, Hamley and Herridge do excellent work, and Richards has helped to solidify the defence. We have been fortunate in being able to include Le Bailly in two matches, but his services were required by the Hockey team on the day of the match against Grenville. Among the forwards, Halloran (*i*), who played for the Juniors last term, has found his feet and is doing well, while the other forwards, Endacott (*i*), Hannaford, Smith and Rowe, although rather small, have contrived to work well together.

The Senior Rugger is, unfortunately, a completely different story, and the less said about it the better. It can, however, be mentioned that bouts of mid-week fatigue or fear on the part of one or two Seniors deplete the team rather badly. We are indebted to Richards, whose play at full-back has prevented the scores against us from being overwhelming.

The Juniors still have good progress to report, and little or nothing can be found about which to criticise them. They succeeded in defeating the Raleigh Juniors at both Rugger and Soccer, but lost to Grenville in both codes, although they were unfortunate to lose the Rugger match by only one point. In Soccer, the goal-keeping of Lark deserves mention, together with the excellent combination of the forwards, Peter, Endacott (*i*), Truscott, Halloran (*ii*), Westcott, Endacott (*ii*), the Junior Captain, should be mentioned with Morrell, for his work in the Rugger matches.

We have a wealth of talent among the Juniors, but, unfortunately, many good players are often lost during the time when they are too old for the Juniors, and (as they think) not big enough for the Seniors. We may mention that we have great hopes of the Juniors being conspicuous in the first Junior cross-country, which is to be held this term.

It can be said, to the credit of the Juniors, that of the few points the House has captured to date, viz., 15, they have won 12.

W. J. W.,

GRENVILLE.—

The House Matches this term have been more evenly contested than last, particularly the Junior ones. In these, both in Rugger and in Soccer the standard of play has improved. A new captain had to be found for the Juniors when Babbage (IV r) became over-age and Johns (IVb) has filled this position admirably.

JUNIOR SOCCER.

In Soccer, with which game the majority have the longer acquaintance, H. Bryant is outstanding in the forward line. Masters and Rogers also do a fair share of work. The first match this term

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(versus Drake) resulted in a loss. The weather happened to be a trifle doubtful and Grenville was four men short. A win was secured over Gilbert ; the game versus Raleigh has not yet been played.

JUNIOR RUGGER.

Rugger—its very name appears to intimidate some. But the stalwarts, who include Johns, Bryant, Robins, Hyland and Masters among others, seem to be getting a knowledge of the game which gives them the opportunity to show originality. Pluck, at any rate, is never lacking among these. The game with Gilbert was, perhaps, the most exciting and ended in a win for Grenville by 9 points to 8. We drew with Drake (3 points each) and Raleigh Juniors were well beaten by Grenville.

On the whole the Juniors are very keen, though I strongly suspect that there **are** some who have never even been out to the field.

SENIOR RUGGER.

In both the Senior Rugger matches played so far this term Grenville have sustained defeat, being two men short on each occasion.

Raleigh won by 9 points to 6 points, and Drake by 19 points to 8 points. The match versus Gilbert remains to be played.

SENIOR SOCCER.

In the Senior Soccer matches, though never brilliant, Grenville show themselves steady and reliable (in appearing on the pitch, at any rate). We lost to Drake and also to Gilbert. We have not yet played Raleigh. The total number of House points gained up to date is 24 points of which the Juniors have won 18 points.

C. B. O'C.

RALEIGH.

The juniors, this term, have been most unfortunate in having so many of their best players in hospital and as Willcocks, Osborne, Balkwill and Soden have been unable to play in any match, it is not surprising that no match has yet been won. Chicken, however, deserves especial mention for his keenness both at rugger and soccer, whilst Billing is one of the speediest and cleverest of the team. The seniors, on the other hand, have had their most successful season and even at rugger have gained up to the present two splendid victories over Gilbert and Grenville, wholly due to magnificent team work, whilst Francis(ii) has been the chief scorer and Warn the hard-working captain. At soccer we have an unbeaten record with a prolific goal average, for 4 matches, of 29 for, with only 3 against, which clearly indicates that the team has no weak point. Hoskin, Martin and Hawkins are both clever and very dangerous in front of goal, whilst the 1st XI defence of Francis (ii), Pearn (ii)

and Foster, has fully upheld its high reputation. To omit mention of the half-back line would be impossible and the great captaincy of Wingate has had a large share in our success. (As regards this year's sports, I advise all to hand in their names for suitable events and to train immediately before deciding prematurely that they have no hope of winning. The example of Osborne (Form IIB), who is confident of winning this year's cross-country race, displays enthusiasm which may well be followed. It should also be realised that success at cricket can only be attained by practice, and this the juniors especially should see they get during the holidays. Wingate will again be the House Cricket Captain, and Warn Vice-Captain.)

J. H. F.



Sports Day.

The success of last year's sports was so great that the Committee have decided to re-book Home Park.

The Sports will therefore be held on **Wednesday, 13th May, at Home Park**, commencing at 2 p.m. The Metropolitan Police Band will be in attendance and programmes will be on sale at 3d. each.

We appeal to parents to back up with all their might—and will fathers present get together a tug-team and try to show the school team how a tug should really be won?



Mr. A. A. Campbell.

Although the majority of the school knew that they would be losing Mr. Campbell last term, and we were able to bid him farewell in our last issue, we were unable to give any account of the presentation that took place toward the end of last term.

The School assembled at 4-45 one evening, and we are afraid that in his speech the Headmaster attributed virtues and popularity to Mr. Campbell which came as a surprise to him, although not to his audience—and indeed that suspicion was only confirmed by the modest manner in which Mr. Campbell disclaimed all credit for such praise.

The gift which the Head presented to Mr. Campbell, and to which members of the school had contributed, took the form of a silver cigarette case. After thanking those present, Mr. Campbell left amidst enthusiastic cheering.

Recalled to Life.

by M. V. Halloran.

When you listened to the idle gossip in the Pig and Whistle Inn, or the Women's Sewing Guild in Rylesbury village, five miles away from the busy city of Berrisford, you could learn enough about a certain Mr. Blake, living on the hill, to know that he was rather a recluse and a bachelor. He was a man who looked more full of life and vigour than anyone in the village, yet he spoke to none, save, perhaps his servants at the "Greystoke Manor," as his house was called. You could easily imagine him as some mysterious person whom it was well to suspect and avoid. That was what the villagers thought, and indeed, they could do nothing else, as "Greystoke" was surrounded by high walls and fences. All they knew definitely was that he was of independent means, perhaps a miser.

Anyway, Mr. Blake was speeding along the road to Berrisford in his large limousine, intent upon arriving early at his reserved seat in the stand at the Olympians' Football Ground, Allenbury Park, a thing which he did every fortnight, and sometimes even more frequently, for he watched every home match of the team.

Suddenly, as he rounded a bend, he was forced to apply his brakes, for, forty yards ahead an accident had occurred. He drove up to the scene and saw that a lorry and a charabanc had collided. Going closer, he saw that there was a large crowd in the field, and then he remembered what he had read in a newspaper.

The Olympians had been down to the coast for the last three days, in order to keep fit for the next round of the English Cup, which took place to-day. They had won the final at Wembley the previous year and meant to repeat their performance if possible.

So he walked up to the men and inquired if he could be of assistance. He was told that both reserves were unconscious and that the centre-forward was crocked with a twisted shoulder. The manager was there, and coming up to Blake he seemed to mutter to himself: "Is it? No! Impossible!"

Blake himself looked worried, for to go on the field with ten men meant a crushing defeat. So when the despairing manager said: "Are you any relation to Spark Mitchell?" Blake blushed;

"Gad!" he said, "Er— am his cousin, but I can play and have signed forms as an amateur." The manager asked to see the forms but the other said that he had not them with him. So the manager, as a last hope, was agreeable for Blake to play, and the team piled into the large limousine, leaving the directors to wait for another car.

They arrived at the Park in due time and at three o'clock all trooped on to the pitch, looking little the worse for their mishap, but

the whole forty thousand spectators wondered who the clean-shaven, broad-shouldered centre-forward was. At any rate, they soon knew that he could play football, for he dribbled, passed, dodged and used his head better than they had ever seen before, and then finished off with a shot like a thunderbolt. What a game ! The new player scored both goals for his side, and was carried off triumphantly on the shoulders of his delighted team-mates.

Then, while they were changing, and all praising him, not undeservedly, and exchanging opinions about the wonderful game, which had ended with a score of two goals to one, one of the players went over to a large pencil drawing of a great footballer with a wisp of a moustache, which those who knew termed a mis-placed eyebrow. Taking a piece of rubber, he erased the moustache, looking across at Jim, who was as happy as could be with the others and walked into the manager's office. That player had been with the popular team for eight seasons, ever since he was twenty year, of age.

Five minutes later the player returned with the manager who walked right over to Jim and said : " Spark, old man, didn't you hear it was all put right about that blackmail business ? Jackson's doing penal servitude for it now. We found out that it was all a clever forgery, but by that time you had disappeared, and, although we advertised in every paper for you, we couldn't trace you."

" Goodness ! I—oh !—it's wonderful," faltered Jim, or rather Spark, "When I was accused I fled to America and luckily got a post as secretary to a millionaire. When he died he left me a part of his fortune, so I came back and have been living at Rylebridge for a year, not speaking to anybody for fear of recognition."

So the reunion continued, until at last the manager asked him to return to his old position in the team—as Spark Mitchell, the lightning centre-forward, who by chance had been recalled into sporting life again, more honoured by the team and his admirers than ever.

He showed them later at Wembley that he intended to stay with them and play as he did five years before he had thus been recalled to life, and he did, too.



D.H.S. Old Boys' Association.

President—

The Headmaster.

General Secretary—

Mr. H. Ferraro.

The following Members have notified a change of address:—

Dr. R. J. McNeill Love, 462 Seven Sisters Road, Finsbury Park, N.4.

Bro. Cedric (T.H.) Burton O.P. c/o Rev. Master of Students,
Hawkesyard Priory, near Rugeley, Staffs.

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RALEIGH.

The juniors, this term, have been most unfortunate in having so many of their best players in hospital and as Willcocks, Osborne, Balkwill and Soden have been unable to play in any match, it is not surprising that no match has yet been won. Chicken, however, deserves especial mention for his keenness both at rugger and soccer, whilst Billing is one of the speediest and cleverest of the team. The seniors, on the other hand, have had their most successful season and even at rugger have gained up to the present two splendid victories over Gilbert and Grenville, wholly due to magnificent team work, whilst Francis(ii) has been the chief scorer and Warn the hard-working captain. At soccer we have an unbeaten record with a prolific goal average, for 4 matches, of 29 for, with only 3 against, which clearly indicates that the team has no weak point. Hoskin, Martin and Hawkins are both clever and very dangerous in front of goal, whilst the 1st XI defence of Francis (ii), Pearn (ii)

and Foster, has fully upheld its high reputation. To omit mention of the half-back line would be impossible and the great captaincy of Wingate has had a large share in our success. (As regards this year's sports, I advise all to hand in their names for suitable events and to train immediately before deciding prematurely that they have no hope of winning. The example of Osborne (Form IIB), who is confident of winning this year's cross-country race, displays enthusiasm which may well be followed. It should also be realised that success at cricket can only be attained by practice, and this the juniors especially should see they get during the holidays. Wingate will again be the House Cricket Captain, and Warn Vice-Captain.)

J. H. F.



Sports Day.

The success of last year's sports was so great that the Committee have decided to re-book Home Park.

The Sports will therefore be held on **Wednesday, 13th May, at Home Park**, commencing at 2 p.m. The Metropolitan Police Band will be in attendance and programmes will be on sale at 3d. each.

We appeal to parents to back up with all their might—and will fathers present get together a tug-team and try to show the school team how a tug should really be won?



Mr. A. A. Campbell.

Although the majority of the school knew that they would be losing Mr. Campbell last term, and we were able to bid him farewell in our last issue, we were unable to give any account of the presentation that took place toward the end of last term.

The School assembled at 4-45 one evening, and we are afraid that in his speech the Headmaster attributed virtues and popularity to Mr. Campbell which came as a surprise to him, although not to his audience—and indeed that suspicion was only confirmed by the modest manner in which Mr. Campbell disclaimed all credit for such praise.

The gift which the Head presented to Mr. Campbell, and to which members of the school had contributed, took the form of a silver cigarette case. After thanking those present, Mr. Campbell left amidst enthusiastic cheering.

The Senior Rugger team has maintained its superiority over the other Houses, due to the services rendered by the several members of the First XV, Stone being especially prominent, scoring 29 points in two matches.

The Senior Soccer team has been weakened by the loss of some of its 1st XI players, whose places have not yet been adequately filled, on account of the scarcity of available Soccer talent among the Seniors.

Although there are no Hockey House Matches, Drake has helped to build up the Hockey Team, supplying five regular players to the 1st XI.

The success of the juniors has been the most pleasing feature of this term's matches. Full teams have been fielded on all occasions and many juniors turn out regularly for both Soccer and Rugger matches. Such players as Every, Cory, Holmes, Gardiner, Carpenter etc., deserve special mention for their keenness and skill.

At present Drake is leading in House points, having obtained a total of 27 points, with a lead of 4 points over the next House—Grenville. Keep it up Drake!!

J. H. C.

GILBERT. —

Probably the most important improvement to report is that of the Senior Soccer Team, who succeeded in defeating Drake, with whom they drew last term, and played a most enjoyable game with Raleigh, despite the fact that they lost. In the back divisions, Hamley and Herridge do excellent work, and Richards has helped to solidify the defence. We have been fortunate in being able to include Le Bailly in two matches, but his services were required by the Hockey team on the day of the match against Grenville. Among the forwards, Halloran (*i*), who played for the Juniors last term, has found his feet and is doing well, while the other forwards, Endacott (*i*), Hannaford, Smith and Rowe, although rather small, have contrived to work well together.

The Senior Rugger is, unfortunately, a completely different story, and the less said about it the better. It can, however, be mentioned that bouts of mid-week fatigue or fear on the part of one or two Seniors deplete the team rather badly. We are indebted to Richards, whose play at full-back has prevented the scores against us from being overwhelming.

The Juniors still have good progress to report, and little or nothing can be found about which to criticise them. They succeeded in defeating the Raleigh Juniors at both Rugger and Soccer, but lost to Grenville in both codes, although they were unfortunate to lose the Rugger match by only one point. In Soccer, the goal-keeping of Lark deserves mention, together with the excellent combination of the forwards, Peter, Endacott (*i*), Truscott, Halloran (*ii*), Westcott, Endacott (*ii*), the Junior Captain, should be mentioned with Morrell, for his work in the Rugger matches.

We have a wealth of talent among the Juniors, but, unfortunately, many good players are often lost during the time when they are too old for the Juniors, and (as they think) not big enough for the Seniors. We may mention that we have great hopes of the Juniors being conspicuous in the first Junior cross-country, which is to be held this term.

It can be said, to the credit of the Juniors, that of the few points the House has captured to date, viz., 15, they have won 12.

W. J. W.,...

GRENVILLE.—

The House Matches this term have been more evenly contested than last, particularly the Junior ones. In these, both in Rugger and in Soccer the standard of play has improved. A new captain had to be found for the Juniors when Babbage (IV r) became over-age and Johns (IVb) has filled this position admirably.

JUNIOR SOCCER.

In Soccer, with which game the majority have the longer acquaintance, H. Bryant is outstanding in the forward line. Masters and Rogers also do a fair share of work. The first match this term

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that our team is invariably referred to as "the sporting D.H.S. Old Boys" which is undoubtedly a reputation of which the Club may well be proud.

Unfortunately the Club has not been well supported by the Old Boys; but it is hoped that next Season many more playing members will send in their names to the Secretary, Mr. E. G. Broad, 9 Moor View, Keyham, Devonport, so as to strengthen our position.

As a condition of membership there is a nominal subscription of 4d. per week, and it is a rule of the Club that members are expected to belong to the O.B.A. An annual subscription of 2/6 is payable which covers membership of both the Club and the O.B.A.

Two matches were arranged with the School when at Montpelier we shared 4 goals, whilst at Plymstock (our home ground for the Season) the School were successful by 3 goals to one. On the first occasion we were entertained by the School to a very enjoyable tea, at the Britannia Cafe, Milehouse, and we returned the hospitality at the Mikado Cafe, following the return match, both functions being much appreciated. We would again like to express our appreciation to Mr. C. F. Austin for refereeing the second match. Other matches have been played regularly each Saturday against local teams and it is interesting to note that we have been fortunate enough to reach the semi-final of the Devon Minor League Cup Competition.

A very active social side of the Club has also been formed and two very successful supper dances have been held at Boots' Cafe, Plymouth, there being an average attendance of 90 members and friends. Similar events will be arranged and announced in due course.

As a first report of the Club's activities there is little to mention but in conclusion there is no doubt whatever that the Club has a great future before it, provided that it receives adequate support from the Old Boys. It is earnestly hoped that this matter will receive the attention of all interested and that the necessary support will be forthcoming.

E. G. Broad,

*9 Moor View, Keyham,
Devonport.*

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WEDDING.—STRATTON-HALLETT—FITTALL. March 2nd., 1931, at St. Andrew's Church, Plymouth, by the Lord Bishop of Plymouth, assisted by the Archdeacon of Plymouth, Colin Stratton-Hallett, only son of Mrs. Stratton-Hallett and the late Mr. G. W. Stratton-Hallett, and Eleanor, elder daughter of Mr. R. J. Fittall O.B.E., Town Clerk of Plymouth, and the late Mrs. Fittall, of Bickleigh, South Devon.

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