

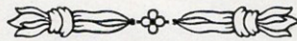
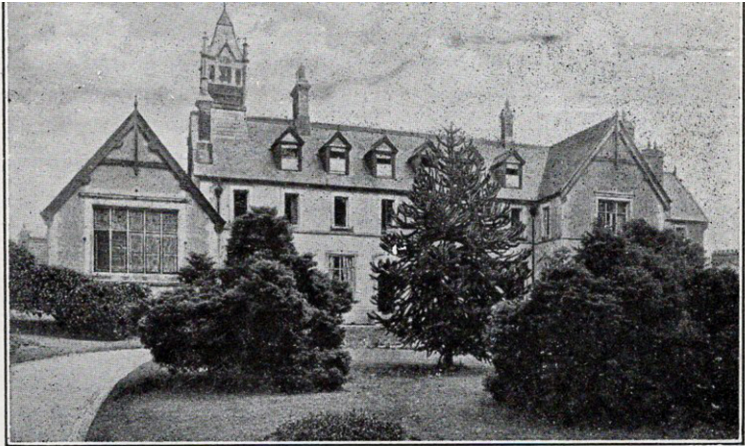
J. D. Stapleton

III

The
Dunhevedian.



Summer Term,
— 1927. —



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NEW SERIES]

The Dunhevedian.

[SUMMER
TERM, 1927.

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EDITORIAL.

'POWER to do comes of doing,' says Emerson—an encouraging adage for one who has to arrange the multifarious items of many correspondents and of many interests into a conglomerate for a Magazine. We thank all the contributors both of matter and of illustrations.

The Speech Day was unusual by the presence as chief guest of one of the foremost of the O.D.s of the latter half of Dunheved's years—Dr. J. P. Day, who more than maintained the interest and welcome of the series of our annual functions.

The cricket season happily defeated its early fears, D. Weight and W. Mitchell, Captain and Vice-Captain, finding sufficient support with bat and ball alike to make a creditable summary of results.

The photo groups, 2/- each, may be had at Mr. Hayman's Studio, Launceston. Mr. Hayman supplied the prints for the preparation of the block by the Arc Engraving Co., Farringdon Avenue, E.C.

The Dunhevedian—Subscription 2/6 a year, 7/- for 3 years; please note that if a capital S is pencilled at the top of this page your subscription runs out at the end of 1927. Please renew it early; it helps to conserve our credit balance in the accounts.

We acknowledge notes (besides those referred to in the following pages) from Miss Fletcher, H.J.O., J.L.S., R.B.W., B.J.P., L.W.G., T.J.C., S.H.B., W.A.W., E.M.C., J.A.R., O.E.C., T.O.B., W.G.R., J.P.D., P.N., E.R.T., D.G.H., F.B.H., T.E.W., and have welcomed a call from Mrs. and Miss Stoddart; Capt. Crombie, son (F.B.C.) & Co. W.G.F., F.E.L.S., R.S.P., A.R.C., F.G., D.W.-M., G.S.Y. & Co., H.A., W.J.B., J.K.F., A.G.P.M., W.J.L.C., L.O.L., F.E.T.E., S.O.R., A.N.B.—apology for omissions.

Cricket.

It is some years since we had such a busy cricket season. It opened unpromisingly with three defeats and a draw. Then came a draw and fourteen wins, proving that there was a latent talent that was waiting to be roused. C. Stapleton's running to the top of the averages was secured, after a neck-and-neck competition with his captain, in the last game of the season and a not-out innings. Mr. Winterbottom has been consistently steady with both bat and ball, with the latter taking over the hundred wickets. T. G. Reed with 99 has, we believe, secured more wickets than any boy after Skinner's 101 in 1922.

The final summary turned out to be:—

Played 29; won 19; lost 7; drawn 3.

Details as follow:—

May 7th, v Downgate, away; lost by 35 runs; College, 34 (Mr. Winterbottom 14); Downgate, 69 (Mr. W., 7 for 26). Catches by Sowden and K. Lawrey.

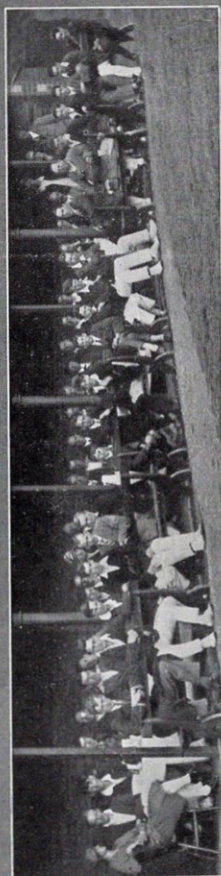
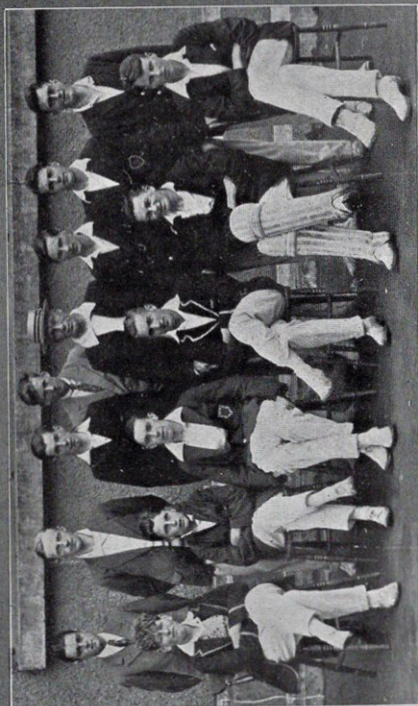
May 10th, v Lifton, home; drawn; Lifton, 61 (Mr. Winterbottom 6 for 12); College, 26 for 4 (Mr. W., 15). Catches by W. Tutthill and K. Lawrey.

May 12th, v Ashwater, home; lost by 68 runs; Ashwater, 126 (Stephens 46); College, 58 (Mr. Williams 29*). Catches by W. Tutthill (2), Chown.

May 14th, v Luckett, home; lost by 80 runs and 3 wickets; College, 56 (Weight 12, Key 11), Pellow took all 10 wickets. Luckett, 136 for 7 (Rickard 44*). Catches by Weight, Mitchell, Chown.

May 19th, v Callington, home; won by 3 runs; Callington, 38 (Mr. Winterbottom 5 for 19; Reed 5 for 12); College, 41 (Mr. W. 11, Weight 13). Catch by Mitchell.

M. MANSFIELD, MR. WINTERBOTTOM, N. SMALE, C. CHOWN, J. SOWDEN, A. KEY, R. LAWREY,
W. TUTTHILL, M. LAWREY, W. MITCHELL, V-CAPT.) D. WEIGHT (CAPT.) A. STAPLETON, T. G. REED.



RE-UNION, TEA GROUP.

May 20th, v South Hill, away; won by 27 runs; College, 77 (Weight 24, Smale 19); South Hill, 50 (Tutthill 6 for 23; Reed 4 for 22). Catches by Mr. Williams, Weight, Mitchell, Key. Weight stumped two.

May 24th, v Lifton, away; won by 10 runs; Lifton, 49 (Mr. Winterbottom 6 for 16); College, 59 (Mr. W. 13, Key 24). Catches by Mr. W., Mr. Williams, Sowden.

May 25th, v Bude, home; drawn; Bude 152 (Hockley 71); Weight 3 for 2; College, 77 for 5 wickets; (Barriball 33,* Mitchell 17). Catches by Barriball, Weight.

May 28th, v Delabole, away; won by 19 runs; College, 69 (Mr. Winterbottom 18, Barriball 20); Delabole, 50 (Mr. W. 7 for 14). Catches by Sowden, Chown (2).

June 4th, v Rilla Mill, home; won by 93 runs; Rilla Mill, 50 (Reed 4 for 18); College, 143 (Mr. Winterbottom 13, Weight 27, Mr. Hardy 20,* Key 18, Smale 16, W. Tutthill 14, Mitchell 11, Sowden 10). Catches by Mr. Hardy, Mr. Williams, Stapleton, Smale.

June 9th, v Okehampton Grammar School, away; won by 66 runs; College, 97 (Weight 54); Okehampton G.S., 31 (Weight, W. Tutthill, Reed, 3 wickets each, for 9, 3, 15, runs resp.). Catch Stapleton.

June 11th, v Okehampton G.S., home; won by 33 runs and 4 wickets; Okehampton G.S., 69 (Reed 4 for 27; W. Tutthill 3 for 12; Stapleton 3 for 13); College, 105 for 6 (Weight 40, Stapleton 38,* Key 13). Catches by Blewett (2), Chown, Stapleton, Reed.

June 14th, v Downgate, home; won by 37 runs; College, 62 (Weight 24); Downgate, 25 (Mr. Winterbottom 4 for 7; Reed 4 for 14). Catch by Smale.

June 16th, v Shebbear College, away; won by 27 runs; College, 67 (Weight 12, Stapleton 15, Blewett 12); Shebbear 40 (Reed 6 for 11). Catches by Weight, Sowden.

June 21st, v Linkinhorne, away; won by 20 runs; College, 77 (Stapleton 47, Weight 13); Linkinhorne, 57 (Mr. Winterbottom 4 for 19; Reed 5 for 15). Catches by Mitchell, Weight, Key.

June 22nd, v Okehampton, home; won by 6 runs; Okehampton, 121 (Reed 7 for 38); College, 127 (Weight 54, Mr. Winterbottom 17, Mitchell 12). Catches by W. Tutthill, Key. Extra time agreed to by Okehampton.

June 23rd, v Launceston, away; won by 45 runs; College, 67 (Mitchell 21, Stapleton 18); Launceston, 22 (Mr. Winterbottom 4 for 10; Reed 5 for 8). Catches by Mr. W., Stapleton, W. Tutthill.

June 25th, v South Hill, home; won by 19 runs; South Hill, 40 (Mr. Winterbottom 7 for 16; Smale 3 for 0); College, 59 (Stapleton 19, Mitchell 17). Catch Weight.

June 28th, v Werrington, away; won by 25 runs; College, 46 (Stapleton 12, Weight 21); (Mr. Winterbottom 6 for 16; Reed 4 for 4). Catches by Mr. W., (2), W. Tutthill.

June 30th, v Callington, away; lost by 75 runs; Callington, 112 (Weight 3 for 9); College, 37 (Mitchell 14). Catches by Mr. Winterbottom, Mr. Williams, Stapleton (2).

July 3rd, v Luckett, away; lost by 15 runs; College, 93 (Weight 33, Mr. Winterbottom 12, Mr. Williams 13, Stapleton 11); Luckett, 106 (Mr. W. 7 for 36). Catches by Weight, Blewett.

July 5th, v Okehampton, away; lost by 15 runs; Okehampton, 79 (Reed 5 for 21); College, 64 (Reed 28, Stapleton 12). Catches by Mr. Winterbottom, Mr. Williams, Weight, M. Lawrey.

July 7th, v Launceston, home; lost by 10 wickets; College, 21 and 29; Launceston 49, and 2 for 0; (Reed 9 for 19). Catches by Stapleton (2), Weight, Mitchell, Reed, M. Lawrey.

July 9th, v Delabole, home; won by 50 runs; College, 81 for 8 (Mr. Winterbottom 17, Reed 25); Delabole, 31 (Mr. Winterbottom 6 for 13; Reed 4 for 12). Catches by Mr. W., Weight, Mitchell, Reed, W. Tutthill.

July 12th, v Linkinhorne, home; won by 57 runs; College, 101 for 6 (Mitchell 19, Weight 14, Stapleton 14 Reed 11); Linkinhorne, 43 (Mr. Winterbottom 6 for 14; Reed 4 for 23). Catches by Mitchell, Sowden, W. Tutthill, Key.

July 16th, v Rilla Mill, away; won by 32 runs; Rilla Mill, 17 (Mr. Winterbottom 5 for 6; Reed 2 for 7; Smale 3 for 1); College, 49 (Mr. W. 13, Weight 17, Stapleton 16). Catches by Mr. Williams, Stapleton, Reed, Key.

July 21st, v Shebbear, home; won by 75 runs; College, 116 for 3 (Weight 69*, Stapleton 40); Shebbear, 39 (Mr. Winterbottom 5 for 28; Reed 3 for 18; W. Tutthill 2 for 3). Catch by M. Lawrey.

July 23rd, v Werrington, home; won by 67 runs; College 114 (Weight 34, Stapleton 37, Reed 21, Smale 13); Werrington, 47 (Mr. Winterbottom 3 for 9; Weight 4 for 1; Smale 1 for 1). Catches by Weight, Mitchell, Reed, Smale.

July 27th, Past v Present, home; drawn; for scores see subsequent page.

The Prince's Visit to Launceston.

As His Royal Highness passed through the ancient Borough the people thronged thickly together in the street. Everybody had eagerly awaited the arrival. As the big hand of the public clock rose slowly round to 1 o'clock, every car that was heard coming was thought to be the one. Much amusement was caused when a local milkman came dashing through the street with his uncouth cart and rattling milk cans. As time went on the people became more and more agitated, but the Sergeants skilfully manoeuvred the good-humoured crowd into the right position. Of the many schools present, one was conspicuous by a display of Union Jacks. To make the time pass sweetly the Town Band played delightful but rather antique music. At last a long grey Sunbeam swung round the corner and stopped near an officer, one of its occupants making an anticipatory announcement, and then it drove on. About two minutes later a Chrysler made its appearance; at once were cries of "Here he is"; there was clicking of cameras; the car and its Royal occupant were welcomed with rousing shouts. As soon as it stopped there was a rush closer round. The door opened, and His Worship the Mayor addressed to the Prince a loyal message; after the brief reception, seats were taken again, and at another great shout the car sped on for Exeter.

K.L.

Summer Reunion, 1927.

An official account of the above is not easy to get, and we are dependent on brief notes by various hands for what details we are able to pen. The unusually unfavourable weather was not journalistically inspiring. Some remember occasions in former years when sundry devices were

invented to defeat defeat, so to speak, when for instance resort was had to a sustained football game over the boards of the schoolroom as a set-off against the impossibility of cricket on the turf. If the tennis has not before suffered most, it was its turn for certain to suffer most this year; and how the Cup is to be inscribed has to be devised. However, the magazine (Dunhevedian) records show that the occasions of such partial failure in connection with this coveted annual festivity are very few. Fellowship with old chums, and with various friends and acquaintances of the locality; old memories of happy days and of youthful ideals now more or less attained; scenes of exploits and of some failures, of victories and of some as creditable and honourable defeats; hours and days and years of trustiness and fulfilment of character and devotion to high aims; gratitude for the kindness of past years and even for the useful and well-turned, though chastening, disciplines; all these diversities make the occasion of unfailing interest and benefit. Then, also, we are had in mind by others far away, or near, who hoped to join us, or on the other hand separated by too long a distance; for there came a cable ("Best wishes reunion") from Packwood on the Gold Coast, and what a lot is there in that trinity of words.

We are not sure if the following list of names of those present is quite complete; any omission is unwittingly a slip: Mr. E. D. Pethybridge, Dr. J. P. Day, Dr. F. C. Toy, H. Kittow, (Mayor), H. H. Hender, Rev. R. H. Craze, R. Lindsay, G. B. Geake, W. J. Brimacombe, R. and H. Barriball, G. Tonkin, G. L. Robins, L. H. Turner, C. A. Goodman, J. K. Freethy, D. Ralph, J. and E. Beckly, W. H. Tucker, A. T. Climas, R. H. Underwood, A. R. Webber, W. Weighell, L. W. Goodman, J. Rawling, W. J. Hoskin, J. H. Harris, F. Philp, J. A. Cock, W. T. Wagstaffe, J. H. Treleaven, W. and T. Hender, A. White.

Annual Tennis Tournament.

This was started on Tuesday, July 26th on the Tavistock Road and the College Courts; Reserve Courts (at Badash Cross) were also kindly put at our service; but with them we could not outwit the showery weather, which continued, worse, on Wednesday and Thursday. Thus it was not possible to do more than get a hand on the latch of the Semi-finals' door. Therefore Julius Pluvius wins the Cup for the first time since it was contested for. Nevertheless there was much enjoyable play in the earlier sets, and the fellowship of that Tuesday will not be contemned. Here are the events:

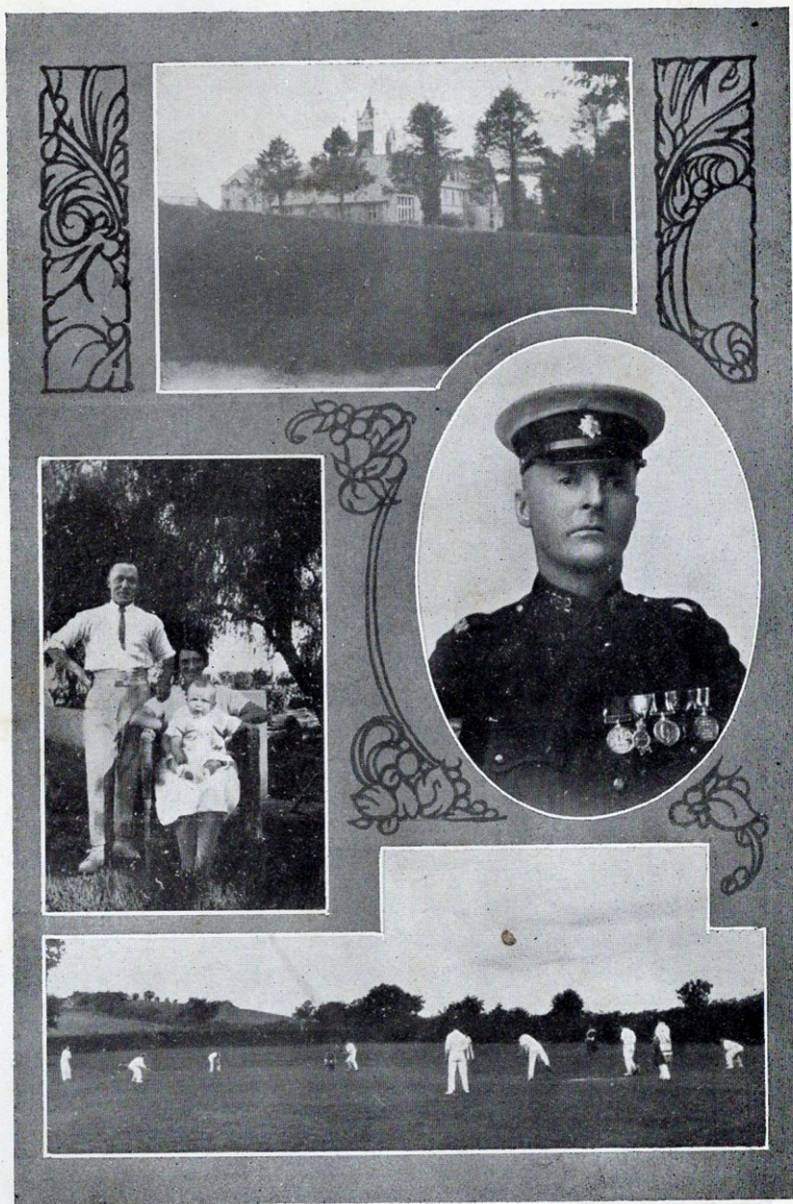
DOUBLES.—Preliminary Round—C. Goodman and Ralph beat Climas and Sowden, 6-4; G. Geake and Mitchell beat Mr. Williams and J. Tutthill, 6-4.

1st Round—Underwood and Weight beat G. Raddall and White, 6-1; Webber and M. Mansfield beat Chown and Key, 6-1; Geake and Mitchell beat C. Goodman and Ralph, 6-4; Hoskin and M. Lawrey beat J. Turner and D. Mansfield, 6-4; Dr. Day and Freethy beat H. Barriball and W. Hender, 6-1; L. Goodman and G. Tonkin beat Quick and Wise, 6-4; K. Lawrey and Reed, w.o.

2nd Round—Underwood and Weight, w.o.; Geake and Mitchell beat Webber and M. Mansfield, 6-1; Dr. Day and Freethy beat Hoskin and M. Lawrey, 6-4; L. Goodman and Tonkin beat K. Lawrey and Reed, 6-4.

Semi-final—Freethy and Day, then rain prevented further progress.

SINGLES.—Preliminary Round—Dr. Day beat Mr. Wagstaffe, 6-3, 6-2; M. Lawrey, w.o.; Underwood beat J. Tutthill, 6-1, 6-2; L. Goodman beat Freethy, 6-1, 6-2; M. Mansfield beat A. Wise, 6-4, 8-6.



R. V. SMITH & CO. (CAPE). SERGT. F. E. MICHELL (NATAL).
 PAST V. PRESENT; WEIGHT RECEIVING.

1st Round—Ralph beat Geake, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Mitchell beat Cock, 6-1, 6-1; Climas beat K. Lawrey, 6-1, 6-0; Quick beat Key, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Webber beat Hoskin, 6-0, 6-3; L. Turner beat Chown, 6-1, 6-0; Weight beat W. Hender, 6-3, 6-0; H. Barriball beat G. Raddall, 6-3, 6-1; J. H. Harris beat G. Tonkin, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; C. Goodman beat W. Tutthill, 6-3, 6-0; Sowden beat White, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; Beckly beat D. Mansfield, 6-5, 4-6, 6-4; Treleaven beat M. Mansfield, 6-1, 6-1; Mr. Williams beat Reed, 7-5, 6-0; Dr. Day beat M. Lawrey, 6-2, 6-1; L. Goodman beat Underwood, 7-5, 6-3.

2nd Round—Ralph beat C. Goodman, 6-1, 8-6; Sowden beat Beckly, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Treleaven beat Mr. Williams, 6-4, 6-4; C. Goodman beat Dr. Day, 7-5, 6-4; Climas beat Mitchell, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Webber beat Quick, 6-0, 6-1; Weight beat Turner, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5; J. H. Harris beat H. Barriball, 6-2, 3-6, 13-11.

3rd Round—Webber beat Climas, 6-0, 6-3; Weight v Harris, 6-1, 4-4: then twilight and rain stopped play and the Tournament. Hence cup not awarded.

THE CRICKET MATCH.

On Wednesday this was a contest of heroes, accomplished in spite of the elements of water and wind. After much of the surface wet had been sucked off by the application of some old sacking and cloths, it was possible to make a start about mid-day, and the Past took the field to begin what few expected to be finished. Yet a victory was nearly won; but at the same time the issue, a draw, was by no means an unsatisfactory ending for the team that had declared an innings closed and then were unable to get their Seniors out. Thus there was a real contest and it increased in interest enough to make the match memorable. There were several stoppages owing to rain, and most of the game was negotiated through a drizzle

which was defied if not defeated. The corresponding not out efforts of Climas and Stapleton for Past and Present respectively are interesting in the similarity of their effect.

Present.

Mr. Winterbottom, run out,	...	20
C. Stapleton, not out,	...	73
T. Reed, c. Climas, b. Toy,	...	11
D. Weight (capt.) not out	...	28
Extras	...	10
Total (for 2 wickets)	...	142

Past.

R. Lindsay, b. Reed,	...	0
A. T. Climas, not out,	...	83
D. Ralph, b. Mr. Winterbottom,	...	8
G. L. Tonkin, run out,	...	31
G. B. Geake, b. Reed,	...	0
E. R. Barriball, run out,	...	7
Extras	...	2
Total, for 5 wickets	...	131

The Teams were, Present :—Mr. Hardy, Mr. Winterbottom, D. Weight (capt), W. Mitchell, J. S. Sowden, K. Lawrey, C. Stapleton, T. Reed, N. Smale, M. Lawrey, W. Tutthill, A. Key.

Past :—F. C. Toy (capt.), R. Lindsay, A. T. Climas, D. Ralph, G. Tonkin, G. Geake, R. Barriball, J. K. Treethy, H. Tucker, L. H. Turner, J. H. Beckly, W. J. Brimacombe.

The School tennis season has as usual had three courts going, making room for all who wished to join. Perhaps more ought to join, for it is a preparation for the various social and competitive meetings that come throughout the summer holidays. The award of the School Cup, presented by R. H. Underwood last year, was secured by

D. Weight. Here we may mention that last year's 'final' may yet be formally played between Weight and R. B. Couch (if they so decide) so that the name of the holder for 1926 may be inscribed.

Old Boys' Pages.

We congratulate R. C. Slocombe on his wedding Miss Frances Irene Gay; and Edward Boaden on his marriage with Miss Dorothy Fisher; also H. M. Osborne on his alliance with Miss Dorothy Paynter.

We join in sympathy with Mr. J. E. Webb and his family in their loss of wife and mother; also with P. D. Morcom and his brother in their loss of their father, in the Antipodes; and with Rev. F. and Mrs. Edwards in the death of their only daughter in S. Africa, where they had gone to seek her health.

R. Banfield is on his voyage home from China.

F. K. Castle, at Messrs. Ward and Chowen's, has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Surveyors' Institute.

H. T. Dyer, besides the Victoria Exhibition £150 (Architecture) early in the year, has been awarded the Henry Jarvis Studentship, £250 a year, tenable at the British School (of Architecture) at Rome. This will supply the coveted opportunity of studying Italian Architecture from Venice and Florence to Naples and Palermo. Dyer has obtained the Lond. Univ. Diploma from the Bartlett School of Architecture, University College; this is recognised by the R.I.B.A. as exemption from the Institute's Final Examination; after one year's office experience he may sit for the Professional Practice Examination, leading to becoming Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects (A.R.I.B.A.)

T. E. Wills, with wife and son, has been on a river-holiday in Hampshire.

W. G. Fish, Bodmin, has joined the challengers in the Light-weight and Feather-weight sections of the Cornish Wrestling Contests. He was second in the Bodmin Tournament.

C. A. Goodman is transferred from Redruth to Inland Revenue Office at Exeter No. 2 District; he is settling in Exmouth.

C. R. Bird is in the Standard Telephones and Cables Company, occasionally coming across S. L. Smith.

David Ralph has secured 2nd Class Mathematical Honours in Part 1 (B.Sc.), and has been awarded the Ellen Watson Exhibition.

J. G. G. Noble delights in golf and has won the Rafferty trophy at Bush Hill Park.

T. J. Cogar has passed Part 1 of the Institute of Bankers' Examination.

R. S. Pascoe is traveller in Messrs. Page, Winter & Co's glassware firm.

G. L. Robins wins a place in the pass list of the Law Society's Examination in Trust Accounts and Lawyers' Bookkeeping. He writes appreciatively of his lessons in those branches with Mr. Wagstaffe, thinking that his swotting was thereby reduced by some 70%. He is now well on for the final.

A. T. Climas is studying at the School of Mines, and on the year's work has three 2nd class honours positions and various others 1st class. He has found time for a game of cricket in the Redruth teams. In a Redruth v Helston game there were five O.D.'s.

We have been pleased to see R. H. Craze here again, with his two sons.

Sidney O. Rawling's name is in a recent issue of the London University Gazette showing his award D.Sc., and Dr. Rawling's infant daughter grows apace.

Ronald G. Turner has sent us four choice books for prizes to be awarded during the next School year, and we thank him much.

Paul Nash has been travelling on business on the continent.

We have been agreeably surprised by a visit from F. Geach, who was at Dunheved from 1888-90; it is a privilege and a matter of great interest to hear first-hand accounts of those early years. He's engaged in Scholastic work.

Aubrey Coad is in Canada engaged in the fur trade. His brother Herbert Coad, not in the best of health, has been recuperating in Cornwall.

Mr. Rhys Williams B.Sc., has been appointed Mathematical Master at Liskeard County School.

J. R. Raddall is assisting at Oakfield School, Crouch Hill, N.8.

H. L. Philp has passed Inter. B.A. Birmingham University, and will have a 4th year at Handsworth College.

W. J. Brimacombe has been elected Treasurer of the Students' Union at Reading University, and is Captain of the Varsity Footer XI for the ensuing year.

Another O.D. writes: I wonder how many O.D.s saw the total eclipse that Wednesday morning. I was lucky enough to be well within the zone of totality, near Preston, and the clouds left the sun's disc unobscured just long enough to give me a clear view at the vital moment. I saw the famous corona quite distinctly in the form of a squarish ring of white light. The onswEEP of eerie darkness with the approach of totality and the sudden reappearance of day as the

totality passed were equally impressive. How wonderful are the ways of God in the Universe! and to me it is still more wonderful that human beings have been created who are able to calculate exactly when and where and how these wonderful events occur.

Mr. R. J. Hughes spent 18 days of the Whitsuntide period with a company of Manchester Grammar School boys in Switzerland.

R. V. Smith (years ago Capt. of our C.C.) writes from S. Africa 'Just a few lines while I enclose my small subscription, though late, to your building fund. All of us right-thinking fellows once under the Dunheved fellowship feel grateful for its influence. From far skies our minds often turn to the homeland and we think of the opportunities that those who are young possess, vast (if only they could realise it) in every case, not only from the Educational stand-point but from higher aspects as well.' He urges the need of teaching Dutch for all emigrants to the Cape, both English and Dutch being required in the Civil Service, Banks, Railways etc., etc. He encloses a snap of the whole family, father, mother, daughter (see illustration).

Mr. Blewett sends an account of new work at Helston, where his work in the Science department has demanded his full attention. He pays a warm tribute to Mr. H. Toy (P.G.W.—which may mean Patron of Good Works), but regrets the loss of the modicum of athletics and sport he had at Dunheved, finding not so easy opportunities in the midst of his more exacting responsibilities.

D. Weight was chosen in the Schools' team to play the County Colts at cricket; as he wished to play in the College Tennis games, F. C. Stapleton was requested to take his place and played a brief not-out innings.

Mr. Aveston has accepted the post of Language Master in an important West Midland School. He will be succeeded at Dunheved by Mr. W. N. Brock, B.A., who comes with good experience of Form work, and having spent an extended period in France.

A. J. Jenkin (now at Harpenden) sends notes of thirteen days' cruise from Venice down the Adriatic, calling at Athens, then in Sicily, whence he privileged himself at Naples, Pompeii, Vesuvius, and along the coast to Genoa. In his new sphere he stands next to his manager, in whose absence of course he has responsible charge of the branch. Writing on the 20th of July he remarks that he trusts 'the summer is being saved up for next week' (!)—[that 'next week' is more than a month late. Ed.]

J. H. Harris writes in kindly and optimistic strain about all things and sundry affecting the happiness, stimulus, and safety of all.

Continental holidays have been popular this year : G. Playdon has enjoyed journeyings in Belgium.

L. C. Beckerleg is at King's College, London, and with the O.T.C. has been in parade training and in camp life at Seaford.

Mr. E. R. Thomas, B.A., is at a large school of near 500 boys in S. Wales.

F. E. Michell has just retired as Sergeant, Natal Mounted Police, in Zululand, and from love of those regions has established a Trading Station, with his nearest European neighbour 12 miles off. He thinks we may still have a recollection of him 'in more ways than one.' He writes an appreciative letter such as is good to read.

J. H. Beckly's son is hasting through his early months.

J. C. Gynn is helping in his home animals' prize pens, has won awards galore at the recent shows at Newport and elsewhere.

R. Bennett Webb is in England on holiday from Canada, and sent greeting in Reunion week.

A. N. O. D. writes : 'I wish I hadn't been in such a hurry to leave school. I suppose on the whole I have had a very easy and pleasant life up to now, but six years at Dunheved stand out in my memory as undoubtedly the happiest period of all. That is why fellows like to read the mag. They feel that they are still linked on to the old school ; I believe most O.Ds. feel like that.'

F. E. T. Edwards has been in camp with D.C.L.I. on Salisbury Plain.

V. R. Winnicott purposes a yachting holiday round the Cornish Coast. He spends spare hours in work amongst the young life of Plymouth. He has had business on the continent, and in order to get more hours of business and more time with friends he has travelled by air—from Croydon to Amsterdam, Hamburg, Berlin, Leipsig, Breslau, Prague, Frankfort, Koln, Paris, staying at these and other centres. 'In Berlin I camped for a few days with 500 German Boy Scouts ; their chief, a member of the Prussian Finance Ministry, being a friend of mine, I found the boys to be exceedingly friendly, and of course had plenty of opportunity of re-practising my German ; you will remember I went there on leaving Dunheved. Things have changed somewhat, but one would not know there had been a war ; every one appeared to have plenty of money to spend. I met a German officer who had been fighting in Palestine, and on comparing notes found that we were both at the two battles of Gaza—on opposite sides, of course. My troop was holding a hill that Samson is supposed to have mounted when he made off with the city gates and posts.' Winnicott promises to come some day and entertain the boys with any interesting slides of some of his travels. 'I shall always remember the happy Dunheved days.'

W. J. Badcock has been awarded a 'United Dairies' Exhibition, £150, for a course in Agriculture at Reading University.

F. B. Crombie has a foremost position with a San Francisco firm.

R. H. Underwood has entered as a student at Selfridge's.

A. E. Sparke is now well after his long spell of ill-health.

The B. of E. gives a good report of Retford Grammar School (under Mr. Rogers): 'a school full of spirit and vitality.' In some reminiscences Mr. R. writes, "*The Dunhevedian* lies before me in my study, and in an interval of my correspondence, the trees outside all aglow with the sun of a perfect early summer day, my thoughts instructively turn back to memories of scenes and friends of yore. I sink breathlessly down the winding to the bath, toiling laboriously back to breakfast; I take E. Warring for a morning's early practice for the sports; walk on Windmill; hear again the rooks calling in the trees of Trevell, and feel about me the whole golden atmosphere, clear and warm and fresh, musical with the hum of insect and the song of bird. Your list of cricket fixtures—lucky lucky folk! Ashwater, Luckett, Bude, Rilla Mill, Okehampton, Shebbear—what a feast, though I fear that now you have lost the romance that was ours then (now that the world is becoming mechanicalised)—the clop-clop of the horses along the shadowed, sun-splashed lanes; the jingle of harness; the cheery voice of Archie or Pethick on the box; the long but never arduous walk up the hills; the journey's end three or four hours off; and the long-drawn out beauty of the homeward trip in the fading sun, and then the dusk and the darkness. Such memories are imperishable. What a beginning to one's usher-life! My thoughts bring it all back, with 'a pleasure that's all but pain.'"

We have before us a par. of the *Launceston Weekly News*—a jubilee par. it is, of 1877—a brief account of the Prize Day of that year, containing the names of successful students: A. M. Peter, Wilson, M. Hutton, M. Bamford, S. Hewett, L. and J. Powell, J. Treleaven, Cater, Geake, Hamilton, J. D. Dingle, John Pethybridge, H. M. Pethybridge, E. J. White, E. G. Nicolls, Vivian, Derry, T. Crocker, Body, W. Crocker, Shum, J. C. D. Brimmell, H. P. Nicolls, W. H. Pethybridge, Fisher, Ric. Avery, F. White, A. Ensor and W. Gubbin.

Speech Day, 1927.

This was on Monday, July 25th, and the occasion was smiled upon by the elements broadly enough to allow a successful and happy occasion. Dr. J. P. Day, of McGill University, Montreal, gave a first-rate, stimulating address; the Chairman of Directors presided, supported by His Worship the Mayor, and Mr. Hender and the Headmaster. Tea was afterwards served in the Gymnasium. A full account is enclosed with the magazine.

A Continental Tour.

Under this heading behold the doings of us two, wife and myself, in the merry month of August in France and Belgium. Unimpressed by advertisements of Smith's or Robinson's Tours, with or without excursions according to taste, we made up our minds to stand or fall by our own ancient French and roam at will. The result was that on the 1st of August the good ship "City of Antwerp" deposited us at Ostend after four and half hours' voyage from Dover. After "re-fuelling" a few hours' exploration of Ostend satisfied us, and the next morning saw us en route for Blankenberge and Zeebrugge—a pleasant ride by

tramcar amid sand-dunes. The most remarkable fact I remember about this day was its heat and drought! Surely the Belgian summer was at its zenith on Tuesday, August 2nd. Blankenberghe's spacious sands were at their best. As soon as we left the tram at Zeebrugge we were introduced to an ancient automobile of about 1902 pattern, complete with engine, by two worthies of stentorian voice who literally stormed us into the aforesaid vehicle, for transport to the end of the Mole. It served its purpose well—the distance being two and a half miles. Then we were able to re-construct the famous story of April 23rd, 1918, only two deeply graven in the minds of all. In the museum at the inland end of the Mole one saw such relics as Captain Fryatt's clock from the "Brussels," part of the Bridge from which Captain Gibbs directed his ship for two hours after a mortal wound. Hardly a "holiday" spirit—then, rather stiffening of resolve that such tragedy must never be repeated.

After another night at Ostend we entrained for Bruges, where two or three hours were spent, including several minutes at a height of 320 ft. above the town, in the belfry, which boasts the oldest carillon in Belgium. I happened to mention to one of the workmen that I had heard M. Josef Denyn of Malines on the carillon at Bournville and was informed that the carillonneur of Bruges was far superior! Both the churches were visited, the small museum of one, "Salvator," containing Van Eyck's painting "Mater Dolorosa," the original of which we saw later in the Louvre.

Entraining again, we reached Brussels at about five thirty, and contented ourselves with a general view of the city from the Palais de Justice, an imposing mass dominated by a lofty dome, and with a walk along the boulevards near it. A taxi drive on the Thursday

morning showed us the last of the city gates, the Royal Palace and other outstanding sights. I shall always remember the Wiertz Museum as a kind of "Grand Guignol" in Art. Some of its canvases are immense—at least thirty feet by twenty, representing such cheerful subjects as a Titan eating men, women and children. Another shows a burnt child screaming in its mother's arms—the terror in the face of the former is uncomfortably life-like. Several smaller canvases are stereoscopic in effect, notably that of a dog in its kennel—one sees into the kennel. The day ended with a visit to the Opera—where we enjoyed seats second only to the orchestral at 22 francs (2/9).

Friday afternoon saw us en route for Paris, passing little trace of war havoc except one or two ruined churches and houses. The church of St. Quentin was being rebuilt, while stations were obviously new. Paris greeted us at 5.10 with a glimpse of the Church of Sacré Cœur at Montmartre. The outstanding visit of the week-end was to Versailles, the grounds of which are worth several hours' enjoyment. Thousands of people assembled at about 4.0 p.m. to see the "grandes eaux," when about fifteen large fountain basins containing figures of nymphs, sirens, lions, dogs, gods and goddesses began to play. As the sun shone on the spray we noticed striking rainbow effects. Another day was spent in seeing the Palace itself, picking out such places as the Hall of Mirrors, and the Hall of Battles. Fontainebleau took up another day, including a drive through the south part of the forest amid a riot of forest and boulder strewn country. Notre Dame, the wonderful frescoes of Joan of Arc and Ste Genévieve in the Panthéon, the tombs of Victor Hugo, Rousseau, Voltaire, with the heart of Gambetta in the crypt of the latter, all took their tribute of our dwindling days. A glimpse of the Invalides was

inevitable—where we read over the door of Napoleon's tomb his wish that his ashes should rest in the midst of the people he loved so dearly.

Finally the Louvre—that treasure house spared the chaos of the Revolution. It is said of an American lady who visited the Louvre that she “did it in twenty minutes and if the floor hadn't been so darned slippery she'd have done it in fifteen!” We preferred to do it in four hours, that is, a fraction of it, by buying a catalogue and making a ‘bee-line’ for about thirty or forty of the pictures we were most anxious to see. Of these time and space forbid any details, but happy were we after noting that faint elusive smile of “Mona Lisa,” the solemnity of Millet's *Angelus*, the brilliant detail of Meissoniers “1814” and the faithful portraiture of Holbein's “Ann of Cleves” and “Erasmus.” Of sculpture we were content to see the “Venus de Milo” and the headless “Victory of Samothrace” with its sweeping lines of drapery and triumphant wings.

And—back to the usual ways. One impression stands out above all others—without exception we found that a friendly attitude and appreciation of the different viewpoints drew out kindness and courtesy wherever we went. Indeed this impression will endure when some of those we gained of more concrete things will fade.

H. G. S.

From the College Turret.

Here for the moment now shines the sun in all brightness, calm, and splendour, with promise of a brighter day, as if these 47 wet days out of the last 62 are to be atoned for by the latter half of August. At any rate it looks summery and benign all round over hills trees and fields alike.

We had no opportunity of saying farewell to Peter Williams, who had an offer of a good opening during the holidays; this it was thought he ought to accept. His Chief, in giving him unexpected 'leave' to come and take his prize and certificate at the term-end, wrote with commendation of the way his latest subordinate was tackling his work.

The London University Gazette Matriculation list is sent up to me to note the name therein of Charles Vosper Pike, whom we congratulate—now in Form VI.

Ralph Packwood joined H.M. Forces in June, R.A.S.C. (Motor Transport), and is now at Aldershot.

In the Inter-school sports at Truro in June we had a selection of contestants; of these D. Weight came first in the Open Hurdle Race; George Hardy was first in the 100 yards (under 12); in the 220 yards, open, C. E. Chown was second; A. Key was second in the 440 yards (under 15); W. G. Congdon was third in the 100 yards (under 14); in throwing the cricket ball C. E. Chown was third. In the 440 yards open the inside runner was unable to hug the line owing to the somewhat sharp turns in the course; this made him run over J. S. Sowden's track, who therefore crossed inside; Sowden came in well ahead but was disqualified for the accidental and perhaps unavoidable technical error. The Dunheved team (D. Weight, C. E. Chown, K. Lawrey, N. H. Smale) won the Relay Race. Thus eight out of the nine Dunheved entrants gained successes. An O.D. (W. G. Fish) took part in the wrestling contests.

W. R. Hammond's (Gloucester) feat of scoring 1,000 runs in 22 days of the month of May, 1927, is worth recording, for reference. He thus joins W. G. Grace and Tom Hayward, who accomplished the similar

feat in 1895 and 1900 respectively. Their averages were, Grace 112·88, Hayward 97·63, Hammond 79·07.

College footer fixtures have been arranged already with Bude County School, October 1st, February 25th; Camelford Grammar School, October 15th, February 11th; Shebbear College, November 3rd, February 23rd; Callington County School, November 12th, March 24th; Okehampton Grammar School, November 19th, January 26th; Hoe Grammar School' probably March 3rd.

We notice the well known name of Brimmell (W.L.)—among the successes in the Surveyors' Institute Examination (M.S.I.); Brimmell's uncles were, I believe, all pupils at Dunheved.

In connection with the Institute of Journalists' at Reading at the end of August, the *Western Morning News and Mercury* calls attention to the growing demand for University graduates in that profession. Also we note in the London University Gazette, just published, lists of successful candidates in Agricultural Science and Horticulture too, in the University classes, with the B.Sc. (Agriculture) degree. Allied with this we noticed recently an advertisement for an Agricultural Science Instructor in New Zealand, to start at £800 a year. The Reading Professor of Agriculture is a London University Examiner.

A recent paragraph in the *Times* draws contrasts in referring to the Royal Mail by coach in 1784, by steamer in 1821, by train in 1880, and how the King's message announcing his opening of the Wembley Exhibition on St. George's Day, 1924, was sent round the world and redelivered to His Majesty by a telegraph messenger 80 seconds after it had started on its journey round the globe.

The Athletic Sports accounts (April) show Expenditure: cost of prizes £13 6s. 9d, programmes £1 15s., carriage, postages, 10/-; total £15 11s. 9d. Receipts were: sale of programmes 17/-, boys' entrance fees £4 15s., donations (from £1 1s. downwards) £10 18s., total £16 10s. Balance (to next year) 18/3. The cups were gifts outside the funds.

I am told that the cricket games were marked by greater interest on the part of the players, and by the competition among the boys to get into the team; one need appears to be more care on the part of some in mastering the ball, in defence of the stumps, and in combining that defence with bolder and more confident batting. The bowling was more careful and accurate, with not so many strayers to leg; there is need for boys to secure more straightness, for too many balls have gone direct from the bowler to the hands of the wicket keeper. The most disappointing game was perhaps the second one against Lockett, and the Captain was justified if he had a feeling of soreness as the game was 'let slip,' our opponents then deserved by winning. However the team's play and spirit have been happy, unselfish, and generally attractive, with a feature of a field carefully planned and well placed by the Captain.

Now for work—September to December.

