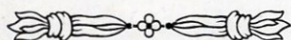
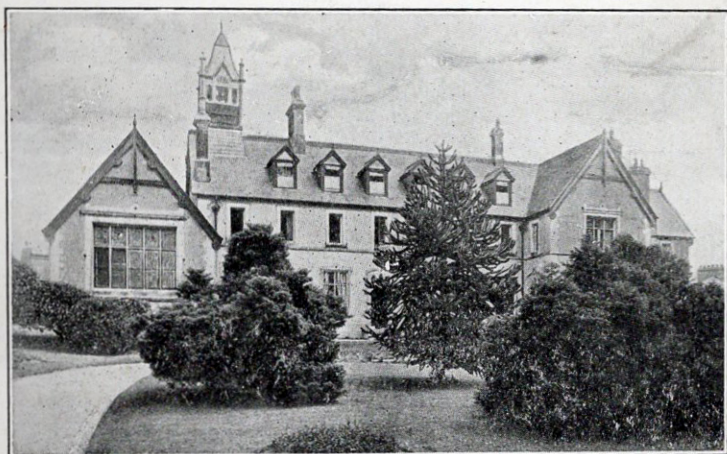


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EDITORIAL.

WE have to acknowledge thankfully the sundry items from far and near for this issue of the Magazine, also the pleasure which we have had from various wandering O.D.s' visits.

The Dunhevedian keeps up a good circulation with a reserve of funds in hand. The greatest damage to this is when the year end renewal of any subscription fails. A label affixed to this copy denotes that a subscription runs out with this number. A capital S at the top of this page shows that a subscription holds till the end of the year. It is encouraging for the editor if he receives renewal sums (2/6 or 7/-) early.

We heartily welcomed Sir Donald Maclean, K.B.E., M.P., as our chief guest on the Speech Day occasion.

We thank Mr. Wheeler, Rev. A. M. Chirgwin, and J. H. Radbourne for the snaps that make up the photo page.

The account of the Athletic Sports will interest many. Owing to early Easter the programme could not be carried out in time for notice in the Spring Magazine.

We have received communications from Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Theobald, Mr. Whinyates, W.T.W., C.T.L., C.G.P., W.E.B., R.V.S., J.E., J.S., J.R., C.E.R., H.S.T., F.B.H., W.B., H.L.S., V.R.W., P.W., L.C.B., J.B., W.F.T., F.E.M., P.S., H.J.O., J.R.M., G.C.G.T., J.A.S., H.L.H., R.L., Rs.W., S.H.B., W.J.B., W.J.Br., A.T.C., C.P.B., P.C., B.E., A.L.B., L.W.B., L.E., F.P., C.N.L., R.G.T., G.B.G., C.R.B., S.H.B., L.B., J.P.D., K.L., R.H.U., C.S.N., F.E.L.S., J.G.G.N., W.J.H., W.M.P.,

T.K., G.C.R., J.P., R.M.D., J.A.R., H.M.A., H.B.E., L.S.A., J.H.B., A.M.C., E.W., J.H.W., W.D.T., and those who came to the Reunion. And calls from G.J.P., G.R.R., C.E.R., A.T.C., F.S.S., J.S.S., W.H.W., W.G.P., R.P.D., L.W.B. & Co., F.B.H., W.J.Br., W.G.B., L.S.A., T.J.C., W.F.T., J.K.F., J.L.S., A.R.C., T.R., H.R., W.G.P.

In Memoriam.

We extend our sympathy to all those who have suffered bereavement in the following unprecedented list of losses by death : to Mr. Toy and family on the passing of wife and mother, one who always welcomed any interesting note of Dunheved ; to Mrs. Winnicott and her sons on the loss of Mr. R. W. Winnicott, J.P., an ex-Mayor of Plymouth, who became a Dunheved director some years ago ; to W. and G. Coombe on the death of their father at Holsworthy ; to E. R. and P. B. Brown on the loss of their father, Mr. J. C. Brown, also long on the City Council of Plymouth ; to Mr. and Mrs. Walters and family on the loss sustained in the death of their son James Walters after an operation ; to Dennis Parsons and his parents on the loss of his younger brother ; we also regret to note the death of Rev. Canon Lewis, always, as Vicar of Launceston and since, a friend of the College and its work ; Mr. T. B. Hender also was one of the earliest workers for Dunheved, now leaving sons (Mr. H. H. Hender now a director) and grandsons, all O.D.s. We regret to hear also that C. G. and R. J. Packwood have lost their father, who passed away in West Africa ; and that Fred Routley mourns the loss of his mother.

Cricket 1929.

A considerable general improvement has been made in the cricket this year. The fielding has been exceptionally good; but the batting inclined to be weak; however this can be remedied by careful and steady practice at the nets; I give as examples to be followed, M. J. Hoare and A. J. H. Key.

I wish to note the fine spirit shown by the latter, who has been of useful assistance not only in batting, at the top of batting averages, but also in the field. The masters have joined heartily with us when sundry duties have left them free.

A younger member, B. C. Kelly, has shown a keen interest, and is a promising bowler.

E. M. Lawrey, M. J. Hoare and A. J. H. Key are to be congratulated on winning their colours.

T. G. REED.

Played, 20; won, 10; lost, 8; tie, 1; draw, 1.

May 11, v. Delabole, home; won by 26 runs; Delabole 43 (Reed, 4 for 13); College 69 (Mansfield 25, B. Richardson, 18*). Catches by Mr. Wheeler (2), Mansfield, Blewett.

May 16, v. Callington, away; won by 34 runs; Callington 19 (Congdon, 6 for 4); College 33 (Mr. Wheeler 18). Catches by Williams, Richardson, Kelly.

May 18, v. South Hill, home; a tie; College 57; South Hill 57 (Mr. Brock 6 for 18). Catches by Mr. Winterbottom, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Brock, Key (2), Kelly.

May 23, v. Bridestowe, away; lost by 45 runs; College 29 (Mr. Winterbottom 12); Bridestowe 74 (Reed 6 for 34). Catches by Mansfield (2), Pike.

May 25, v. Pensilva, home; lost by 9 runs; Pensilva 51 (Reed, 7 for 30); College 42 (Lawrey 13, Blewett 12). Catches by Reed (2), Lawrey, Kelly.

May 30, v. Shebbear College, away; lost by 12 runs; Shebbear 100; College 88 (Key 56, Reed 12). Catches by Blewett, Williams.

June 1, v. Lezant, away; lost by 45 runs; Lezant 62 (Mr. Weeeler, 7 for 38); College 17. Catches by Mr. Wheeler, Mansfield, Lawrey.

June 6, v. Rilla Mill, away; won by 56 runs; College 83 (Mr. Williams 16, Mr. Wheeler 11, Key 28, Hoare 11); Rilla Mill 27 (Reed, 6 for 7). Catch by Mr. Wheeler.

June 8, v. Luckett, home; lost by 26 runs; Luckett 79; College 53. Catches by Mr. Hardy, Mr. Williams, Richardson Kelly, Reed.

June 13, v. Shebbear College, home; lost by 101 runs; Shebbear 121; College 20. Catches by Pike (2), Kelly.

June 20, v. Callington, home; draw; College, 90 (Mr. Williams 20, Reed 23, Mr. Wheeler 14, Hoare 12, Lawrey 13); Callington 68 for 9 wickets.

June 22, v. Luckett, away; lost by 31 runs; College 25; Luckett 56. Catches by Key (2).

June 27, v. Bridestowe, home; won by 26 runs; College 74 (Reed 46, Kelly 12*); Bridestowe 48 (Reed 5 for 23, Mr. Wheeler 4 for 23). Catches by Reed, Lawrey (2), Hoare, Blewett).

June 29, v. Pensilva, away; lost by 12 runs; College 26; Pensilva 38. Catches by Mr. Wheeler (2), Reed.

July 4, v. Bude, home; won by 45 runs; Bude 40 (Reed 5 for 15); College 85 (Mr. Wheeler 28, Lawrey 10). Catches by Barriball, Mr. Wheeler, Key (2).

July 6, v. Lezant, home; won by 38 runs; College 101 (Mitchell 18, Lawrey 27, Richardson 11, Key 12); Lezant 63 (Reed, 6 for 25). Catches by Mr. Hardy, Hoare (2).

July 10, v. Camelford, away; won by 45 runs; Camelford 25 (Mr. Winterbottom 5 for 11, Reed 4 for 8); College 70 (Key 30, Mr. Wheeler 10, Lawrey 10, Richardson 10). Catches by Mr. Winterbottom, Mr. Wheeler.

July 11, v. St. Ann's, away; won by 3 runs; College 55 (Mr. Winterbottom 16, Lawrey 18); St. Ann's 52 (Reed 6 for 16).

July 13, v. South Hill, away; won by 33 runs; College 97 (Mr. Wheeler 10, Hoare 24, Key 32); South Hill 64 (Reed 4 for 21). Catches by Williams, Hoare.

July 25, v. St. Ann's, home; won by 30 runs; College 56 (Mr. Wheeler 17, Hoare 11); St. Ann's 26 (Reed 4 for 9, Kelly 6 for 11). Catches by Mr. Wheeler, Reed, Blewett, Everitt.

AVERAGES.

BATTING. *NOT OUT.

	Runs	Innings	Not Out	Top Score	Average
A. Key	193	20	2	56	10.8
Mr. Wheeler	132	16	—	28	8.25
E. M. Lawrey	124	18	—	27	6.9
T. G. Reed	136	20	—	46	6.8
M. J. Hoare	86	86	14	24	6.6
Mr. Winterbottom	46	9	—	86	5.1
B. Kelly	53	16	5	12	4.8

B. Richardson	79	19	2	18	4.6
Mr. Williams	58	15	1	20	4.1
F. Blewitt	58	19	2	12	3.4
E. D. Mansfield	33	11	1	15	3.3
D. Williams	25	10	1	8	2.7

also batted: Mr. Hardy, Mr. Brock, A. Everitt, R. Nickell, C. Pike, R. Cobbledick, T. Drew.

BOWLING.

	Overs	Runs	Wides	No Balls	Maidens	Wkts.	Averages
B. Kelly	15	36	—	—	2	10	3.60
T. G. Reed	248	452	7	4	57	95	4.8
Mr. Winterbottom	49	122	—	—	11	19	6.42
Mr. Wheeler	76	231	—	—	8	32	7.22

also bowled: A. Key.

Occasional O.D. players: Mr. R. Williams, G. Congdon, R. Barriball, W. Mitchell assisted the team.

We regret that Mr. Brock's accident kept him from the game for the larger part of the term, and hope he will have now completely recovered; doubtless we owe some defeats to the loss of his support. We note with all due commendation T. G. Reed's captures of wickets in 1927-28-29; these are respectively 99, 107, 95. All of us wish him a continuous success at Rugby Engineering Works.

Tennis, etc.

The three tennis courts have been busily engaged and the School Tournament contested with enthusiasm. The cup (presented by R. H. Underwood three years ago) was won by A. J. H. Key, who contested the Final with E. M. Lawrey. A few

matches have been played, though handicapped by too short time to finish or by adverse weather conditions.

At the Bath our Swimming operations, at various times between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., have been fully developed during this fine summer, and the pastime has been of more than usual enjoyment.

Athletic Sports.

The annual athletic sports in connection with Dunheved College, Launceston, were held in the playing field, on Thursday and Friday, May 2nd, 3rd. The weather was fine, and the various heats and finals were run off in the presence of a number of parents and friends of the scholars.

The judges were Messrs. Winterbottom and Williams; timekeeper, Mr. B. B. Hardy (Headmaster); starter, Mr. Wheeler; secretaries and treasurers, Mr. Brock and D. Mansfield. Stewards and clerks of the course: Messrs. C. Pike, M. Lawrey, M. Hoare, R. Stephens, and Reed.

RESULTS.

High jump (senior cup).—1, C. V. Pike; 2, G. Reed; 3, D. Mansfield. Height, 4ft. 3½ins.

100 Yards (junior cup).—1, C. Gillbard; 2, G. Hardy; 3, B. Wise.

Quarter mile (handicap), under 14.—1, M. Saunders; 2, W. Stanbury; 3, G. Bloomfield; 4, L. Bickell.

Quarter mile (open handicap).—1, M. Saunders; 2, R. Rogers; 3, L. Hampton.

220 Yards (handicap), under 14.—1, W. Stanbury; 2, W. Bines; 3 (equal), W. Folley and Bickell.

Quarter mile (senior cup).—1. Pike ; 2, Mansfield ; 3, M. J. Hoare. 59 1-5 secs.

100 Yards (under 13).—1, N. Martin ; 2, F. Palmer ; 3 (equal), R. Eggins and M. Richards. 14 4-5 secs.

High jump (junior cup).—1, G. Hardy ; 2, Everitt ; 3, Richardson. 4ft. 1½ins.

Long jump (junior cup).—1, G. Hardy ; 2, B. Wise ; 3, B. Kelly. 15ft. 8½ins.

100 Yards (senior cup).—1, Pike ; 2, Mansfield ; 3, Perrem. 11 1-5 secs.

100 Yards under 14).—1, L. Bickell ; 2, R. Philp ; 3, N. Martin.

Half-mile (handicap), under 16.—1, M. Saunders ; 2, Rogers ; 3, Sobey.

Mile (senior cup).—1, Hoare ; 2, Pike and Bailey ; 4, Mansfield. 5 mins. 31 2-5 secs.

220 Yards (open handicap).—1, M. Saunders ; 2, Rogers ; 3, Palmer ; 4, Radbourne ; 5, Wise.

Long jump (senior cup).—1, Pike ; 2, Hoare ; 3, Mansfield. 17ft. 7½ins.

220 Yards (junior cup).—1, G. Hardy ; 2, Gillbard ; 3, Wise. 30 secs.

220 Yards (senior cup).—1, Pike ; 2, Mansfield ; 3, Hoare ; 4, Perrem. 27 2-5 secs.

Half mile or hurdles (junior cup).—1, Richardson ; 2, Stone ; 3, Cobbledick.

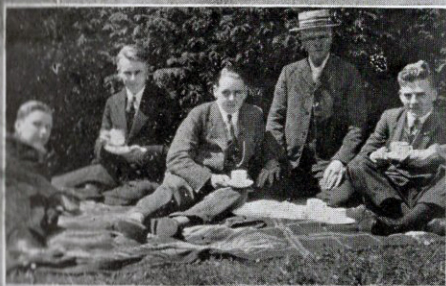
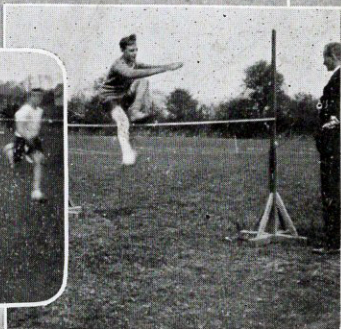
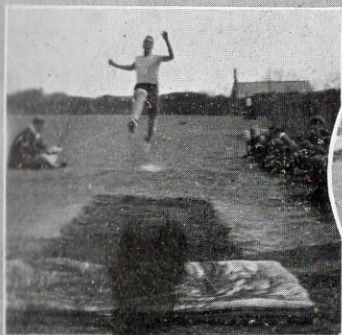
Quarter mile (junior cup).—1, G. Hardy ; 2, Richardson ; 3, Stone.

Race for new boys.—1, R. Uglow ; 2, W. Parsons.

Relay race.—1, Front ; 2, Day Boys ; 3, Back ; 4, Top.

C. V. Pike.

Finish of mile, M. Hoare



100 yds : Pike, Perrem, Mansfield.

Jump : Everitt.

M. Lawrey, T. Reed, D. Mansfield,
M. Hoare.

Mrs., Mr. Bennett Webb.
family and little visitor,
and Mrs. Chirgwin.

The winner of the senior cup was C. V. Pike, with 138 points, the junior cup being won by G. Hardy with 143 points.

Mrs. Herbert Hender distributed the prizes.

Finance as follows:—Boys' entrance fees £4 os. 9d.; sale of programmes £1 16s. 9d.; donations £8 19 9d.; these make £14 17s. 3d.; balance and reserve (1928), 18/3; extra prizes grant from games fund, 18/9: Total £16 14s. 3d.

Expenditure: Prizes (sundry bills) £14 11s. 9d.; programmes £2 2s. 6d.; Total £16 14s. 3d. We thank all the following for their subscriptions and gifts of prizes, varying from £1 to 1/3—Messrs. E. D. Pethybridge, Reed, Whinyates, Radbourne, Richardson, Key, E. Hicks, Hender, Dr. Gibson, Palmer, Drew, Soper, Mathew, Stone, Blewett, Stephens, Mansfield, Rogers, Lawrey, Folley, Dunn, Kneebone, Craig, Bate, Bosustow, Uglow, Bickell, Trood, Symons, Hardy, Fitze, Parsons, Ryder, Wise, Barriball, Weighell, Trewin, Fitze, Gillbard, Hayman, Wenmoth, and (for the Senior and Junior Cups) Mr. Hardy and the O.D. Association.

Random Jottings.

A Scot and a Jew were in conversation one day, and the Scot commented on the business acumen invariably displayed by persons of the Jewish race. He enquired the reason, and the Jew said "Well, it is really quite simple. Ve eat such a lot of fish. If you give me a pound I vill get you some of the fish vot I eat mineself." The Scot agreed, and handed over the pound. A few days afterwards he met the Jew, who asked him if he got the fish all right. The Scot replied "Ay, I got them, but, mon, it was an awfu'

sma' lot of fish for a pound." The Jew smiled, and said "well, my boy, it's beginning to vork already, I see."

Unfortunately history does not relate the reply which the Scot made, but probably he felt much as the writer of these jottings does. In spite of two fish meals since an S.O.S. arrived from a worried Editor, ideas are few and far between. It seems like putting the clock back to be compiling incidents once more for the hospitable columns of the Dunhevedian. Time has gone by so rapidly that it is difficult to realise that the last lot of jottings appeared several years ago. In the long long ago days of my extreme youth I remember someone saying "You will find the years long till you reach twenty-five; then they will fly by." Naturally I disbelieved him, as every schoolboy disbelieves those who tell him that the best years of his life are those at school. Strange to say, he was perfectly right. Birthdays come and go, bringing little but income tax returns and footling cards: one is ashamed to have candles on one's birthday cake because they would take ages to light, and longer ages to extinguish without giving the cake a totally unexpected flavour.

"And thus from hour to hour we ripe and ripe,
And thus from hour to hour we rot and rot:
And thereby hangs a tale."

It is only a mild tale: there was once a gentleman of Cornwall who stammered very badly, and wished to cure himself as inexpensively as possible. He tried several methods without success: eventually he booked for three minutes conversation on the Trans-Atlantic telephone, and he has never been known to

stammer since. (Do I hear you say "What a weak one," O Mackerel? I remember the scorn you heaped on an earlier effort, and I bow to the dust in shame).

Some of the prefects of 1929/30 may possibly remember a talk one Sunday, in the field, on seeing life in various jobs. If any of them still is desirous of seeing life, I can strongly recommend the motor business. It is a combination of fishing for sharks—and seeing that they don't get you—and being an information bureau.

One sits in a huge—and draughty—showroom, surrounded by "used cars in practically new conditions." The only time anyone ever seems to call is the time when all the other members of the staff (clever people who know the steering wheel from the back axle, are on terms of familiarity with the carburettor, and call the sparking plugs by their names,) are away at lunch or on holiday. Then someone comes in. Smiling sweetly, one advances and engages them in conversation, casting anxious eyes around in the hope of a rescuer arriving. All goes quite well for a bit. One says as much as one can remember offhand about the car or cars in question, and adds anything one can extemporise if the customer shews any signs of an enquiring nature. Then, sooner or later, comes a lull. Brains are racked fruitlessly: and before one can strike any inspiration the blow falls. "How many spokes are there in the spare wheel?" asks the customer. Puzzle; find the spare wheel. It was probably retained by the previous owner: anyway, what does it look like? Goodness alone knows. One confesses ignorance, and implores the customer to give his name and address and call again later. Does he? Not unless he is new to car-buying.

In the doorway are two alleged petrol pumps. One delivers petrol through one of its joints and drowns anyone standing near: the other—well, here is the tale of what happened the other day. Through the traffic came a tall gentleman wearing an Austin Seven. He unbuttoned it, put it at the kerb, and asked for two gallons of juice. The pump was unlocked, the hosepipe unhooked, and the writer set off gallantly to cross the pavement. Apart from an attempt to hang an inoffensive passer-by with the hose, all was well, and the end of the pipe was duly placed in the tank. Then pumping commenced. Theoretically, one of the glass containers should fill with petrol: there should then be a click, and the other container should fill, the contents of the first passing through to the tank. Actually, one container filled, and then nothing more happened. There was no click; petrol poured from the pump handle over the operator, but none reached the Austin. In view of the amount of pumping which took place fruitlessly, this was perhaps just as well, as the car might have floated down the road on a sea of juice. Eventually the tank was filled from the spare can. After the departure of the Austin owner, the end of the pipe was put in the spare can: and with no one looking and no need to worry the pump proceeded to behave quite meekly (until the can fell over on the pavement).

Occasionally business is brisk. The other afternoon the only visitor was a small girl who wanted to know if we repaired punctures in bicycle tyres. Finding that we did not, she went away disconsolate.

I suppose all good Dunhevedians are now getting ready to return after the holidays. Summer term was always the nicest term of the year: and some of the

trips to Downgate, Luckett (in strawberry and cherry time) etc. have a trick of lingering in the memory. I do not suppose that I shall tramp from Princetown to Tavistock this year, pausing for sausage rolls on the way and getting a huge pot of tea at Tavistock, though I should very much like to.

My space allowance has run out, and so I will conclude by promising rather more interesting jottings next time, and wishing everybody a very happy term, and good luck to the cricket and tennis teams.

W. T. W.

Summer Reunion.

Old Dunhevedians began to assemble on the Monday for the Speech Day function in the school-room, particulars of which will be found in subsequent pages. During the morning it was showery enough to make us shy of venturing to place the tea tables on the front lawn and terrace: by midday it was fine, but not 'sartin shure.' However, from then till Tuesday night we had fine weather without alloy; thus the Tennis Tournament was carried through completely as will be seen below, and the supper time found us with good hopes of the morrow for the cricket. During the days at some time or other there were present Mr. Pethybridge, H. H. Hender, Mr. Parsonson, F. C. Toy, J. H. Harris, R. Lindsay, A. G. P. Millman, F. S. Sowden, E. M. Cunnack, J. S. Sowden, F. Philp, J. H. Quick, H. T. Dyer, W. A. White, D. Ralph, C. T. Dunn, D. Weight, P. Nash, A. R. Webber, L. O. Lindsay, L. C. Beckerleg, G. B. Geake, A. J. Jenkin, W. M. Mitchell, L. H. Turner, J. W. Turner, C. A. Goodman, S. H. Banfield, W. F. Hender, T. H. Hender, J. H.

Treleaven, H. Barriball, R. P. Dyer, J. R. Raddall, J. Rawling.

A cable came from C. G. Packwood (Nigeria), "Best wishes to all, wish I were present, hope arrive home October." The School Prefects, with Forms vi and v, stayed to join in the Reunion games.

The Tournament began in good time on Tuesday morning on the College and the Tavistock Courts all day, with the Badash Courts kindly granted us in reserve. The games were thus:—DOUBLES:—I. E. M. Lawrey and A. J. H. Key beat R. Lindsay and W. A. White, 6-2; R. Dyer and L. C. Beckerleg beat G. Geake and J. Radbourne, 6-4; H. Barriball and D. Weight beat J. Raddall and D. Ralph, 6-5; J. H. Treleaven and P. Nash beat J. W. Turner and B. Kelly, 6-3; L. H. Turner and D. Mansfield beat D. Williams and T. Drew, 6-2. II. C. Goodman and H. T. Dyer beat A. R. Webber and M. Hoare, 6-5; R. Dyer and L. Beckerleg beat M. Lawrey and A. Key, 6-2; H. Barriball and D. Weight beat J. H. Treleaven and P. Nash, 6-3; Mr. Wheeler and W. Mitchell beat L. T. H. Turner and D. Mansfield, 6-2. Semi-Final: R. Dyer and L. C. Beckerleg beat C. Goodman and T. Dyer, 6-3, 6-3; Mr. Wheeler and W. Mitchell, w.o. Final R. Dyer and L. C. Beckerleg beat Mr. Wheeler and W. Mitchell, 6-0, 4-6, 8-6.

SINGLES:—I. Mr. Williams beat F. C. Toy, 6-2, 6-4; A. R. Webber beat G. Geake, 6-1, 6-1; A. J. Jenkin beat D. Williams, 6-0, 6-0; Mr. Wheeler beat J. Radbourne, 6-5, 6-3; D. Weight beat A. Key, 6-1, 6-3; D. Mansfield beat T. Drew, 6-1, 6-1; T. Dyer beat J. Raddall, 6-1, 6-4; R. Lindsay beat M. Hoare, 6-5, 5-6, 6-0; C. Goodman beat L. C. Beckerleg, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; J. H. Harris beat M. Lawrey, 6-2, 6-3; W. Mitchell

beat T. G. Reed, 6-1, 6-1; B. Kelly beat H. Quick, 5-6, 6-5, ret.; J. H. H. Treleaven beat W. A. White, 6-3, 6-0; J. W. Turner beat L. H. Turner, 6-1, 6-3. II. A. R. Webber beat Mr. Williams, 6-2, 6-2; A. J. Jenkin beat D. Ralph, 6-0, 6-3; D. Weight beat Mr. Wheeler, 6-1, 6-3; T. Dyer beat D. Mansfield, 6-0, 6-3; C. Goodman beat R. Lindsay, 6-2, 6-0; J. H. Harris beat H. Barriball, 6-4, 6-3; W. Mitchell beat B. Kelly, 6-3, 6-3; J. Turner beat J. H. Treleaven, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. III. A. J. Jenkin beat A. R. Webber, 6-2, 6-2; D. Weight beat T. Dyer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; J. H. Harris beat C. Goodman, 6-2, 6-3; W. Mitchell beat J. Turner, 6-2, 6-5. Semi-Final:—A. J. Jenkin beat D. Weight, 6-2, 6-4; J. H. Harris beat W. Mitchell, 6-2, 6-5. Final:—A. J. Jenkin beat J. H. Harris, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Thus Harris, the donor of the cup 20 years ago, had the pleasure of going through to the final, then giving in to his more youthful competitor, A. J. Jenkin, who has now won the cup outright twice, a record in its history. The cup was presented to the winner by Mrs. Parsonson. We cannot let the occasion pass without recording Jenkin's great and influential interest in these contests at his old school and the stimulus that his familiar play has been to the College tennis.

Then off we went, gathering round the supper table, and there a congenial time was spent, followed by sundry discussions, appreciations, occupations and talking, till next day!

And soon as that day began, the hour o hours o minutes, rain began, and kept on for 14 hours without ceasing, till a brief confab in the schoolroom decided, unfortunately probably prematurely, that the ground was soaked beyond pleasurable or possible playing, and the surrender was made. The clouds

thinned, the sun broke out timidly, then surely; meanwhile the scattering of the forces had gone beyond recall, even had penitence genuinely been due. The minority who stayed thro' the night profess and protest that they had an enjoyable, and very unusual, sing-song, till the hour o hours o minutes came round again; may these times repeat and continue ever—so say all of us.

WANDERER.

Old Boys' Pages.

Still they come, welcome: First to complete, from our Spring issue, our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Parsonson. Then to congratulate Kenneth John Tonkin on his marriage with Miss Margaret English Eustace; likewise to bless W. Grenville Parsonson on a like accomplishment with Miss Jean Trenfield; fourthly, to rejoice with Frank Palmer on wedding Miss Hilda Spear; and to felicitate W. Kenneth Olver on marrying Miss Marjorie Hawkins; and to commend P. D. Morcom for putting a single roof over himself and Miss Olive Joyce Fulford.

Trevor Dunn left a somewhat infant son, and came to the Reunion for a little quiet interval.

L. C. Beckerleg's name figures in the latest London Gazette B.Sc. list; very good.

It is reported that Reggie Tucker's daughter Patricia grows apace; her uncle, S. Tucker, of Glasgow, commends "the sincere comradeship of Dunheved, a unique and valued mistletoe on the tree of knowledge"; in Edinburgh, Dr. T. happened of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Morcom; also is interesting himself

in the sundry scientific research publications of Toy and Rawling; and refers to the prosperous condition of his own son, Gordon, seven months aged, egad.

F. B. Hoare is going to Handsworth College, Birmingham.

A. M. Chirgwin has been visiting Canada again, meeting with Bennett Webb and his wife and three bairns (see them all, with Mrs. Chirgwin, in the group page).

At the Royal Cornwall Show, R. Gynn and his son figure prominently in the prize lists with their well-known boars and pigs. Likewise Cecil Brent in the poultry section, and in the cattle stalls.

We thank W. G. Parsonson for a score of good books for the library; and R. G. Turner for the gift of several prizes of choice Bibles.

V. R. Winnicott offered himself as a German interpreter to the Scouts at the Birkenhead Jamboree. His troop at Plymouth is notable.

Raymond Snell is in Lloyds Bank, Hayle; and G. Taylor at St. Columb.

Arthur L. Ballard, A.M.I.E.E., A.M.I.C.E., has been appointed to the staff of the Selection Trust, Ltd., London.

C. L. Bunt is Director Messrs. Leonard G. Tate & Co., Ltd., Bond Street, Ealing.

F. E. Mitchell, retired, Natal Mounted Police, has made Zululand his home, "one of the finest countries in the world."

W. F. Tutthill is in Lloyds' Bank, Camborne.

H. L. Hearne has been now over three years in the Nigerian Civil Service, married last year to Miss Kitty Jacobs, of St. Ives. "The work I have been on is the Ordnance Survey, map production, which necessitates living in tents well in the bush. Life in Nigeria is certainly hard, but the colonial service offers attractive salaries and service conditions."

Cecil Brent, at Bath and West Show, won outright the Prince of Wales' Challenge Cup (£30) with his six year old, 24 cwt, bull.

T. H. Hender was awarded a Silver Cup in the Yeovil to Land's End Motor Club Trial.

W. F. Hender is Organist at the Launceston Congregational Church.

At the Devon County Show also R. Gynn & Son, W. G. Brent, and Cecil Brent were prominent prize winners.

Stanley H. Brook has been with Ellerman City Line, invalided home through malaria, and is now in the advertising department of a London "Monthly."

W. J. Brimacombe, B.Sc., has been appointed Agricultural Science Instructor at Kenniel School, North Wales.

W. G. Fish, Bodmin, is still winning prizes in various wrestling competitions.

L. Evison, after five years training at Portsmouth and London, has settled in his late father's place in a Bournemouth (Boscombe) firm. In the London house, of 400 staff, he was elected vice-captain of cricket and footer teams, "from experience begun and continued at Dunheved." He hopes to bring a

party of O.D.s the 1930 Reunion. From the two or three dozen of them in Bournemouth and near about he might cull sufficient for a young assembly "of their own."

C. N. Lukies has enjoyed games, to average 32 runs, with his team in Essex.

D. Ralph is in a course for Hons. B.Sc. in December.

K. Lawrey is promoted on to the permanent staff of the Prudential.

R. H. Underwood has been offered a post on the Gold Coast as a Research and Analytical Chemist.

H. J. Owen has spent his holiday under canvas near Christchurch, enjoyable entirely, spite of some unusual wind and rain.

W. J. Hoskin is on the London staff of Messrs. Deloitte, Plender Griffiths & Co., chartered accountants.

Joe Pryor has holidayed on the shores of the Mediterranean, French and Italian.

Dick Pryor is still keen on his motor cycle, recently gaining credit in a London to Edinburgh run.

R. M. Doidge has returned from a trip to America with the Ceramic Society—"quite an education, and our hosts gave us a royal time, showing us all their factories, etc."

H. M. Atkinson (Ph.D.) reports that the Reunion days were demanded by his work with the British Celanese.

Tappy Dyer wrote in mid-July from one of the many places of his itinerary (in it not apparently many places where he has not been), Barcelona, Taru Valley, Bordeaux, Poitiers, Tours, Paris, Pyrenees, Toulouse, in which latter place he was "just about to barter with the market women over our provisions."

Mr. E. D. Pethybridge was this year's president at the Launceston Agricultural Show, where many awards were won by O.D.s—C. Brent, R. and J. C. Gynn, W. G. Brent, the first mentioned with some dozen of them, one being a first for a Devon heifer in a competition in which the Prince of Wales exhibit was second.

C. P. Bunn has turned attention to a holiday in France; we hope to hear more of it on his return.

The *L.W.N.* reminds us of former Launceston players—1904, E. Readstone, F. Dewsbury, E. J. Tabb, J. R. Quick. In 1879 were A. D. Nicolls, J. Brimmell, J. B. Martin, W. B. T. Gubbin, C. Ede, E. Ede, A. Pethybridge, R. D. Lewis; these eight were in a team that year that beat Wadham House Liskeard, scores 95 and 66. In 1889 the Old Boys' Union was started, and the first O.D. supper took place at the White Hart Hotel presided over by A. G. G. Hall, Mr. E. Pethybridge, senr. was there, and Messrs. T. P. Trood, G. O. Turner, M.A. (Head), Rev. G. L. Allen, E. D. Pethybridge, A. Dingley, R. W. Cocks, W. T. Broad, J. L. Pethybridge, J. Treleaven, T. C. Reed, F. Wiltshire, H. H. Roseveare, E. G. Nicolls, A. Brimmell, H. Pethybridge, J. Read, W. L. Pethybridge, J. L. Stevens, C. L. Pethybridge, G. H. Pethybridge, J. T. Lane, F. Pethybridge. In 1879 J. J. Powell

passed the Prelim. Scientific (M.B.) examination of London University in 18th Division.

Speech Day.

This was on Monday, July 29th. The Rt. Hon. Sir Donald Maclean, M.P. who came down from busy Parliamentary duties gave a unique address on Earliest Education ideals with advices to Masters, Parents, and Pupils; we had a very successful occasion as the accompanying Reprint will show—enclosed herewith.

The Auction.

During the term Messrs. Dunn and Heved announced a Grand Auction Sale of "Antiques, genuine and otherwise; Books, with and without binding; Crocks and Duds," all of which valuable collection was on view at their showrooms in the South Classroom on Monday, June 24th, the day previous to the sale.

Such a collection would have done credit to any corporation dust-cart and, judging from the reserve prices, there was considerable doubt as to the nationality of the owners thereof. Perhaps the books which found their way into the list were the most genuine of the antiques, though a pair of farm boots (Norman period) and sundry components of an all-string-drive, oxidised-iron finish bicycle were considered unique.

After much consternation on the part of Messrs. Dunn and Heved, and to the accompaniment of ribald comments from the vast crowd assembled in the school-room, the auctioneer announced his intention of knocking down everything there present (his most successful effort was made at the expense of the school desk). Unfor-

tunately, we had all arrived with the idea of seeing our own misused belongings disposed of to our neighbours with the utmost speed and at a maximum price. In spite of this, however, a pair of gym shoes (ventilated soles and heels) realised the record sum of one halfpenny.

There was an unforeseen delay in the proceedings when it was discovered that what had been listed as an excellent pair of shrimping nets were in reality tennis rackets. Still, one is not often able to buy an autographed racket for the modest sum of one shilling! so keen are most of us on early rising that one gentleman who has abandoned the idea long since, was delighted to see his faithful alarm-clock sold for two and sevenpence. This, after all, was money well spent if it meant for the new owner a fair chance of breakfast regularly throughout the term. Paint boxes and racket presses realised good sums, art and sport being highly valued in our little community. Classical works, such as bound volumes of "Deadwood Dick" made great appeal and there was heated bidding prices running as high as 2d. and 4d. A genuine briar-pipe aroused a good deal of interest.

In conclusion, it must be added that, by careful exposition of the "cash-on-delivery" principle, successful bidders were caused to remove their bargains whilst unsold goods were returned to, or thrown at, disgruntled owners.

OLD HORSE.

Turret Notes.

A correspondent has handed me some old Arabain Philosophy: Men are Four—

He who knows and knows that he knows
He is wise—Follow him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows
He is asleep—Wake him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not
He is a child—Teach him.

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not
He is a fool—Shun him.

In the Cornwall County Agricultural Classes, in the Elementary Section a 1st class award was gained by J. H. Stephens, a 2nd class by J. D. ^{Stephens} Stephens, College pupils. *(all correct)*

In the Lifton Sports prizes were gained by R. Brimacombe, L. Oke, W. Bailey.

G. Hardy was prominent in the Kensey Vale Sports, winning under-14 events.

T. G. Reed has begun his Engineering work in a foremost Engineering firm at Rugby.

In the North Petherwin Fête prizes were won by R. Uglow.

Recent journals call attention to the famous vine at Hampton Court, a growth of 161 years, planted in the early part of the reign of George III, now bearing some 300 bunches of grapes, ready for cutting in September, to be on sale for 5/- a pound. The vine stock has a circumference of 6-ft. at the ground. Admission 1d.

Encouragements for the Editor reach me—'One of the most wisely spent items of my annual expenditure'; 'my porridge went cold and my *Daily News* to my neighbour while I read'; 'I enjoy the *Dunhevedian*, carrying me back to very happy days'; 'not easy to find praise suitable for the Mag.'; 'do not like to miss it'; 'always enjoy it'; 'as usual, a good number'; 'opened and perused its pages on my cycle.' (in West Africa.)

Oddities of Cricket: Gloucester at the head of the table forfeit the position by losing a match by one run, a match in which Hammond was twice out hit-wkt! Ames picked for Test match raised hopes by scoring a century for Kent and in a day or two a test game duck! Freeman, with 222 wickets to his credit, bowls to the South Africans for a day-and-a-half, 0 wicket for 160 runs!

Duleepsinhji (115, 206) is notable as the 5th of the players who in the history of the game have scored over 100 in one innings, and over 200 in the other, of the same game; the others are W. W. Armstrong 157, 245; C. B. Fry 125, 229; Hardinge 207, 102; and C. P. Mead 113, 224. Record—Leicester, Geary all 10 Glamorgan wickets for 18 runs.

The London University Gazette has the name of Mr. Edgar Winterbottom in the list of First Class Honours B.Sc. Mr. W's. former diplomas are B.Sc. (hons.) Manchester, F.C.S. and A.I.C.

The Rev. A. M. Chirgwin has a new book published—Yarns, 1/-—which we counsel all to get.

The late-arrived footer colours have been presented to C. V. Pike and A. Key.

The modest planet Saturn is visible in the south every night, and also shows, in a small telescope, his beautiful rings, some 270,000 miles diameter, though some 700,000,000 miles from the Sun, whose beams light him up.

Our Whitsun outing took us to Tavy Cleave, Dartmoor, one of our most enjoyable trips.