

The Feildian



Bishop Feild College



1929-30

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY R. R. WOOD, B. A.,
Headmaster, Bishop Feild College

VOL. XXXII



NO. 2

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THE FEILDIAN

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EDITORIAL and VARIOUS

FEILD DAY was kept on June 7th when a short Founder's Day service was held to which Parents and Old Feildians were invited. His Lordship the Bishop spoke to us about Bishop Feild and brought out the fact that in his day he was known as one of the leaders in Education, and that the great Liberal statesman, W. E. Gladstone, speaks of the great gifts which the Bishop possessed, and of the sacrifice he made in leaving a certain career in England to devote himself to a life of hardship and labour in Newfoundland. If any of us are unable to appreciate such greatness of character, so much the worse for ourselves! To be able to recognise what is noble and fine in others is perhaps a step in the direction of ourselves developing a certain fineness of character—a necessary step since we are unlikely to aim at what we are incapable of admiring.

The College Song was sung lustily and brought back to many of us the days when Dr. Blackall wielded the "sceptre." All who were able to attend the half-hour ceremony very much enjoyed the memories and thoughts which it brought them. How Bishop Feild would have rejoiced to see the splendid building which now provides so effectively for the school which he founded in 1844!

EXAMINATIONS. A greater number of candidates than ever before are sitting for the C.H.E. Examinations this year, and we look for a correspondingly fine result. It is unfortunate that a great many of those who are entering lost six weeks or more of the school year through Scarlet Fever. This is particularly hard on those who have come to the College for one year and who have been preparing for Junior Matriculation. With no previous knowledge of Science the average student finds the Physics or Chemistry as much as he can manage even if he has the full year without interruptions, for the standard that has to be reached is that which students in England aim at attaining after three or four years' work. Much the same is true of the foreign language that is being studied. However there is nothing for it but to do as well as possible since an epidemic such as we had this winter is just a bit of bad luck that must be faced with courage and energy.

* * * * *

MR. H. C. HAYWARD was very properly indignant that he was not called upon for his usual very generous donation to our Prize Fund. When the usual time for making the collection came round the Directors of the College were considering whether it was wise to ask for subscriptions in view of the fact that the whole community was giving generously to the South Coast Disaster Fund. By the time that a decision was reached the Christmas Examinations were in full swing, and boys could not be taken from them to call on subscribers to the Prize Fund. When later on the collectors went out Mr. Hayward was ill, and ultimately owing to the extra work in connection with getting in Examination fees and entries, the matter was overlooked. But this did not suit an Old Feildian of Mr. Hayward's caliber and very much to our delight we received quite an indignant note from him together with his usual donation which we now very gratefully acknowledge. We apologise very sincerely for the oversight and we wish there were lots of others ready to be indignant for a similar reason.

* * * * *

A BUSY TERM. Since Easter we have had a very busy but most heartening and successful term. The Steeplechase run on May 15th was the finest we remember. On June 7th our Founder's Day celebration took place. On May 23rd Mr. Howitt gave the school a short address on the Empire. On June 2nd Canon Peile spoke to us about King George and the amazing spirit of loyalty and affection with which he is regarded throughout the Empire. On

June 13th and 16th the Rugby Matches were played and won, and on June 18th the first Sports Day held by us since the War was a most unqualified success. In addition a collection was made for the Playgrounds Association; and an address was given to the junior Forms by the League of Mercy. All these coming so near the examinations have called for a special effort. It is a satisfaction to feel that so much has been able to be done without serious interference with what is after all our main business.

: : *The Steeplechase, 1929*

LAST AUTUMN the change of weather came so soon after the Football season that the Steeplechase had to be postponed to the Spring. It was run on May 15th, and a greater number took part in it than in any previous year. In Division I (15 and over) there were 30 competitors, in Division II, 28; in Division III (under 12), 33; and in the Preparatory Department 19—a total of 110 runners.

In **Division I** the Burgess Cup for first place was won by **N. Wood**—time 30 minutes—others who obtained good places being 2. R. Wood. 3. F. Kirby. 4. C. Snow. 5. I. Barnes. 6. E. Snow. 7. S. Godfrey. 8. L. Coates. 9. B. Wareham. 10. C. Parsons. 11. J. Carnell. 12. H. Smith. The House Cup was won by **East House** (49) for the first time for many years, **West House** obtaining second place (62) and Feild Hall third place (64). It is only fair to add that N. Wareham who won the Steeplechase last year would have run for West House but for an injury at Rugby Football and would certainly have obtained a very high place. "**The Feildian**" congratulates East House on its fine victory. Our caustic remarks of the past few years have brought out the best in East House and this Steeplechase has shown them that they had the material to do well provided they could develop a little more spirit. The winning team were: 1. N. Wood. 2. R. Wood. 7. S. Godfrey. 11. J. Carnell. 12. H. Smith. 16. G. Carnell. Total 49. West House did extremely well to obtain second place, while as noted above Feild Hall was unlucky to lose the help of N. Wareham at the last moment. It was a fine race.

In **Division II** (12-15) **H. K. Wiseman** obtained first place—time 26½ minutes. Following him were 2. C. Gardner. 3. C. LeMessurier. 4. K. Lewis. 5. R. Hayward. 6. A. Wakeley. 7. W. Charles. 8. G. Hierlihy. 9. W. May. 10. A. Samson. 11. J. Harris. 12. F. Harris.



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The Club Cup was won by the **Boars**, their team being: 3. C. LeMessurier. 5. R. Hayward. 7. W. Charles. 9. W. May. 10. A. Samson. 12. F. Harris—Total 46. The **Hearts** secured second place—82—, the Springboks third place (96) and the Butterflies fourth place (98). Only one Club failed to produce the necessary six runners. "The Feildian" congratulates the **Boars** and H. K. Wiseman who ran a fine race.

In **Division III** (under 12) the winner was D. Brown. 2. E. Harvey. 3. H. Roil. 4. D. Harris. 5. B. Hayward. 6. C. Seymour. 7. C. Colbourne. 8. S. Lester. 9. Jack Wood. 10. J. Rees. 11. G. Hodder. 12. A. Feder. This was a good race too, and Brown did well to win against thirty-two competitors.

In the **Preparatory Department**, G. Lewis came first, followed by 2. E. Wiseman. 3. N. Winter. 4. D. Clark. 5. V. Oake. 6. I. Edwards. 7. J. Clouston. 8. R. Elliott. 9. N. Crane. 10. H. May. 11. A. Downton. 12. G. Tucker.

It was inspiring to see such a fine crowd of runners in every Division and to realise how much keenness and talent there are in this connection.

: :
DEBATES

AFTER the Hockey season two very interesting Debates were held, each being preceded by a short Concert. In the Concerts W. Chambers, B. Carnell and W. Charles were the pianists, H. Dolomount and G. Fowlow were the step-dancers whose accompaniment was provided by L. Green, W. Chambers gave us various selections on the accordeon, H. Godfrey sang, A. Samson recited, J. Carnell, R. Wood, J. Chalker and E. House combined in a unison quartette, and the Jazz Band under the direction of W. Chambers produced soul-stirring melodies. Every item was good and was received with enthusiastic applause.

The first Debate was on the motion that "Life in the Country produces better citizens than life in Town." The leaders for the motion were H. Dolomount, D. King and E. Trickett, and against the motion S. Godfrey, R. Wood, and J. Chalker. It was claimed for life in the Country that it brings people into contact with the beauties and the laws of nature and tends to make men love their country and

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fear God; that it makes men physically fit for their work in life, teaches them to become self-reliant and independent, and that it feeds the world, enables a man to know his neighbours and to develop the neighbourly spirit, and accustoms men to real work. Against the motion it was argued that life in Town produces greater mental alertness, gives better education, trains men to organise and cooperate, brings men together and enables them to understand and sympathize with their fellows, has more law and order, gives better opportunities for physical development through organized games that are lacking in the country, keeps men in contact with the outside world thus preventing narrowness and stagnation, produces the many inventions that make life easier for mankind, and has to be accepted by the country-man before he has the opportunity to fit himself for any important work and before he can show that he is capable of accomplishing anything of importance. Thus it was argued that any great men produced by the Country had to come to the Town to develop their greatness and to use it. It was also argued that those living in Towns can visit the Country at any time and generally appreciate the beauties of Nature and observe its laws much more than those who are so used to them as not to see or notice them. At the close of a very interesting argument the motion was carried by 59 to 23.

The second Debate was even more interesting. Each speaker advocated the claim of some one occupation or profession to be considered more important than any other. For **Engineering** it was claimed that it made life possible for millions who would otherwise have to slave for the bare necessities, that as the population of the world increased only the inventor could give to the great majority the things they need at a price within their means, and that all progress must depend upon the engineer. For **Clergymen** it was pointed out that spiritual development and the education of the soul was by far the most important matter to every human being, whether he recognised this fact or not, and that for this development and for progress in civilization, mankind is dependent upon the Church. For the **Teaching** profession speakers argued that all professions learnt at schools and universities how to do their work, that mental development was necessary for success in every walk of life and that without training and brain power no man can accomplish anything worth while. So it was claimed that Teaching is the most important of all the professions. For **Business** it was pointed out that if mankind is to live the supplies of food, clothing and other necessities must be

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arranged for. This is the work of the Business man who is also responsible for much of the employment that gives men the means to live. The work of the **Doctor** was stated to be the most important, for if a man is to die when he falls ill, of what use is all his mental or physical power.

At the conclusion of the Debate, 20 of those present voted for **Business** as the most important profession, while **Teaching** came next with 17 votes.

We were glad to welcome to the Debate and to hear the views of D. Smith and M. Woodman, and of A. Scammell and his brother of the Memorial College and Feild Hall.

: :

Rugby Football, 1930 ✓

WITH SIX of last year's successful XV to form the backbone there was every reason to expect that a fairly strong team would be possible this year, and as the short practice season drew to a close our only anxiety was as to whether the various lines would combine well with one another. In some respects our Forwards were slow to develop the speed and quickness that were necessary if the U. C. Forwards were to be held in check; and as a matter of fact we failed this year to get the ball from the line out and to shove with as much power as we really possessed. But in every other respect the progress made was very satisfactory, and if anything our Threes were more dangerous than they were in 1929. While we usually had practice games at which goodly numbers turned out, a number of those who might have helped to give the XV really hard practices would not sacrifice a little of their leisure, and we are not able to congratulate them on having had anything to do with the making of the Team or with the fine victory which was won. However a younger and lighter group did their best to help and next year these will be very useful as regular members of the XV.

The three practice games with the Old Feildians and a fourth with the Memorial University College enabled us to get our various lines working fairly well with one another, though when the Old Boys in their last game gave us a good drubbing there were some forebodings as to how we should get on in the Inter-Collegiate matches. The Forwards were slow and dull and the Halves and Threes seemed unable to mark their men effectively. The Full Back, too, was off colour, having a damaged leg.

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In the first Inter-Collegiate Match, played on the United Church College ground on June 13th, it soon became evident that our XV had waked up. Within a few minutes of the kick-off G. LeMessurier got over the line far out on the right, the place-kick failing. The forwards while unable to obtain much advantage over their sturdy and hard working opponents, succeeded in holding their own; and when the ball came out to the Threes, the latter were always dangerous and gave us several good bouts of passing. Before the final whistle each of the Three had secured a try, and though the tackling was too high our defensive work was effective and no points were scored against us. The final score was: B.F.C., 18 points; U.C.C., 0.

The second match was played on our ground on Monday, the 16th, the weather being somewhat cooler. For the second time G. LeMessurier opened the scoring and his three points were the more valuable because until half time it looked as though we were going to have great difficulty in preventing U.C.C. from scoring and in adding to our own score. On several occasions H. Smith, at Back, relieved the situation by excellent kicks into touch; but our Forwards seemed unable to get the ball out, and when they did manage to get it our Halves or Threes managed to fumble.

After half-time, however, a great change came. Three times N. Wood went through on his own, and on a fourth occasion R. Wood managed to get over after a fine bout of passing. Three of the tries were converted, the final score being: B.F.C., 21 points; U.C.C., 0.

The sudden change was largely due to the fact that the Forwards began to get the ball out to Godfrey who played a fine game in both matches, and who transferred to Coates. Running strongly the latter passed at exactly the right moment to his Threes, and though many of the resultant runs were checked, the line was crossed four times. This was a very striking illustration of the importance of opening up the game and making full use of the speed and skill of the Three Quarters. Had our Forwards continued their "passive resistance" policy of the first half we should have had difficulty in saving the game. For some reason only a few of the Forwards followed up or broke away quickly, the notable exceptions being J. Carnell, G. Carnell, and sometimes O. Goodridge and B. Wareham. It was a fact however that the opposing scrum was very powerful and determined, and very fast too; so that our Forwards did good work in holding them as well as they did.

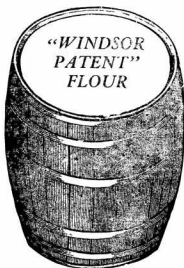
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Much of the success of the team was due to the transfer of **L. Coates** from Back to stand-off Half. He is strong and fast and gives an excellent pass; and by getting past the opposing Stand-off Half he compelled one of the opponent's Threes to tackle him and so sent our Threes off with one of them unmarked. Such an attack is difficult to repel. Another asset to the Team was **N. Wood's** initiative in doing the unexpected and running through on his own after "passing the dummy" to the Three who was marking him. **E. House** ran strongly and scored once, but found it difficult to run straight. He was hard to stop, but he did not find it easy to give a good pass at exactly the right moment. **R. Wood**—left outside—look his passes well and got over twice. A more determined run at the critical moment would have taken him over oftener. **G. LeMessurier** also scored twice but is apt to lose chances through failing to go hard. These four Three-Quarters, however, played well together, passed well, and tackled well. The Back, **H. Smith**, played extremely well in the matches, and filled Coates' place there in a most satisfactory manner. Some of his kicks for touch were really fine. **S. Godfrey** tackled well and his play at Scrum-Half improved tremendously. For a time his passing was rather wild, but in the matches he showed that this weakness had been overcome. The XV who for another year have kept the Rugby Championship in B.F.C. are: **Back:** H. Smith. **Threes:** R. Wood, N. Wood, E. House, G. LeMessurier. **Halves:** L. Coates, S. Godfrey. **Forwards:** J. Carnell (Capt.), L. Batten, O. Goodridge, G. Carnell, B. Wareham, H. Anderson, C. Kean, L. Skinner. "The Feildian" congratulates them very heartily on their season's work.

Old Feildian Hockey, 1930

WINNING the Championship in 1927, the Old Feildian Hockey Team experienced two very lean years in 1928 and 1929—18 matches—18 defeats. This was to be expected, however, in building up a new team and with the experience gained in those two years it was confidently expected by Capt. Gordon Stirling, Manager Arthur Lloyd and the undersigned that 1930 would see the team in the winning column once again.

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tended by many of our Hockey enthusiasts, and as the season advanced this training was felt well worth while by many of the players.

We played our first match vs. St. Bon's, ultimate Champions and winners of the Tie-Cup, and before the first period ended they were seven goals up. Nothing daunted the Team came back strong in the last two periods and kept the balance of the scoring even. The Terra Nova's then handed out to us our 20th successive defeat and the last game of the first round vs. Guards found us still without a victory. That game however proved to be the turning point—we won it, and in the 2nd round did the trick again also defeating St. Bon's. In the 3rd round we again defeated the Guards and then handed the same medicine to the Terra Nova's, tying with them for 2nd place in the League and the season ended with our having the satisfaction of at last beating the other three teams at least once. The Team heartily congratulates the St. Bon's on their double Championship honours and thinks they thoroughly deserved them.

For the last three seasons the support accorded our Team in their matches has been rotten and a disgrace to all Old Feildians, with only very few exceptions. It seemed in the past that every time the Feildians played the rink was packed with our supporters who accorded much encouragement to our Team, but when a Team has to play before empty boards and seats the members do not give of their best. A slight improvement was noticeable during the latter part of this season which goes to prove that the majority of our supporters will only support a winning Team. Let us hope this is not correct and that in future when the Team plays, O.F's and supporters will be present in large numbers to encourage either a winning or a losing side.

In completing his 15th year as Hon. Secretary of the Hockey Team the writer wishes to thank the members of the Teams for their splendid co-operation in every way, without which it would not have been possible to carry on.

—H. C.H.

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Curling

FOR THE FIRST TIME since the series started, the Old Feildian Curling Team was successful in winning the Inter-Club Trophy. This was accomplished by defeating the K. of C., Llewellyn Club, and Guards, in the various rounds and then after a very keen game defeating the Masonic Team in the final by 10 points to 9.

The Team was as follows:—

Tom Chalker,
Jack Strang,
Bob Simms,
Harold Hayward (Skip).

H. C. Hayward was successful in winning the G.W.V.A. Trophy and Medal, and also the Championship Medal of the Points' games, he having the highest aggregate in the Club.

“The Feildian” very heartily congratulates this very keen sportsman on his success.

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SPORTS DAY, 1930

SINCE THE FIRST YEAR of the Great War the College has not held a Sports Day. Until the new Athletic Ground was completed we had no field in which Sports could be held in the month of June so as to be either helpful to the competitor or reasonably comfortable for the spectator. At last we are in a better position though we are still without sufficient changing room or—if the weather should be unpleasant—without shelter for spectators.

This year the weather has treated us with the greatest consideration and this was the only difficulty that we hesitated to face. In every respect the day was a complete success. The events followed one another promptly so that there was not a dull moment for any one. Most of the contests were very close, more than half the College competed, and there was very general interest in the proceedings which were brought to a successful conclusion at 5.30. A number of ladies under the capable leadership of Mrs. E. S. Pinsent provided teas, most of the parents of our boys sending cakes or other contributions. The Old Feildians had

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two Refreshment Tents—for Drinks and for Ice Cream—which did a brisk trade. The music of the C.L.B. Band was very much enjoyed and we most heartily thank Mr. Bulley and the members of the Band for the pleasure they gave us and for their kindness in attending.

Besides the usual Athletic items there were Football Sixes (Association), and Rugby Sevens. Both were hotly contested, the C.L.B. winning from the Old Feildians by one goal in the one case, and the Old Feildians from a mixed team (largely Old Feildians) in the other. Though many of the spectators had seen little or no Rugby they could not help being thrilled by the vigour, endurance, quickness, and wholehearted absorption in the game of those who played in the Rugby Sevens.

The work of the boys of the College in the various events was most creditable. Though most of them had had little or no previous experience except in connection with the Steeplechase, most of them shaped extremely well. The cinder track was somewhat loose in consequence of a week of hot weather so that the times were not what they might have been; but it was evident to any who had had experience that such runners as E. Francis, H. Dolomount, N. Wood, E. House, G. LeMessurier and others was really good, while R. Godden's High Jump—5 ft. 1 in.—was well above the average and was probably the most outstanding performance of the day.

Division I was arranged in two groupes—those of 17 or more (I A) and those of 15 or 16 (I B). In Div. I A, **E. Francis** and **N. Wood** both obtained the highest possible number of points—no competitor could enter for more than three individual events—,Francis winning the Hundred, 220 yards, and Long Jump, while N. Wood obtained first place in the Quarter, Half, and Mile. In I B E. House also obtained the maximum number of points. In Division II J. Harris and R. Hayward obtained 6 points each and were equal for top place. In Division III, D. Harris obtained the maximum and was Victor Ludorum.

In the House Competition (Division I A and I B) Feild Hall came first, obtaining 32 points altogether. West House came second with 24 pts. and East House 3rd with 16 pts.

In the Club Competition (Division II) the Boars secured 18 pts., the Hearts 16, the Butterflies 4, and the Springboks 2. This year the Boars were the heaviest group while the Springboks and Butterflies happened to be smaller and lighter. A year's growth will change things and the Boars will have to look to their laurels next year.

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The detailed results were as follows:—

Hurdles—Div. I A. Won by H. Smith, 2nd R. Wood.
Time 19 secs.

Hurdles—Div. I B. Won by H. Rosenburg, 2nd V. Wood. Time 23 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

Hurdles—Div. II. Won by C. Gardner, 2nd A. Wood.
Time 21 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

100 Yards—Prep. A. Won by N. Winter, 2nd E. Wiseman.

100 Yards—Prep. B. Won by G. Lewis, 2nd G. Tucker.

100 Yards—Div. I A. Won by E. Francis, 2nd H. Dolomount. Time 11 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

100 Yards—Div. I B. Won by E. House, 2nd W. Searle.
Time 12 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

100 Yards—Div. II. Won by R. Miller, 2nd A. Wood.
Time 13 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

100 Yards—Div. III. Won by D. Harris, 2nd F. Clark.
Time 15 secs.

Association Football Sixes—Final—C. L. B. vs. Old Feildians. Won by C. L. B.

$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile—Div. I A. Won by N. Wood, 2nd F. Kirby.
Time 2 mins. 27 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile—Div. I B. Won by E. Snow, 2nd G. Carnell.
Time 2 mins. 52 secs.

$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile—Div. II. Won by C. LeMessurier, 2nd H. Phillips.
Time 2 mins. 54 secs.

Sack Race—Div. III. Won by J. Clark, 2nd S. LeMessurier.

Relay Race—Div. I. Won by Feild Hall, 2nd East House.

Sack Race—Div. II. Won by H. Godfrey.

Sack Race—Div. I B. Won by R. Godden, 2nd G. Cook.

$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile—Div. III. Won by D. Pinsent, 2nd C. Seymour.
Time 1 min. 22 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile—Div. I A. Won by N. Wood, 2nd N. Wareham.
Time 1 min. 5 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile—Div. I B. Won by R. Godden, 2nd G. Carnell.
Time 1 minute.

$\frac{1}{4}$ Mile—Div. II. Won by J. Harris, 2nd C. Gardner.
Time 1 min. 16 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.

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Four Legged Race—All Comers—Winners Old Feildians—Gordon Warren, L. Earle and Frank Stirling. Present Feildians, H. Feder, G. Campbell, A. Lush.

220 Yards—Div. I A. Won by E. Francis, 2nd G. Le-Messurier. Time 28 seconds.

220 Yards—Div. I B. Won by W. Searle, 2nd R. Godden. Time 29 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs.

220 Yards—Div. II. Won by R. Hayward, 2nd H. Phillips. Time 32 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

220 Yards—Div. III. Won by D. Harris, 2nd D. Pinset. Time 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

1 Mile—Div. I R. Won by N. Wood, 2nd F. Kirby. Time 5 mins. 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

Relay Race—Div. II. Won by Hearts, 2nd Boars.

Tug of War—Div. I. Won by Feild Hall, 2nd West House.

Tug of War—Div. II. Won by Boars, 2nd Hearts.

Events run off previous to yesterday resulted as follows:

Throwing the Cricket Ball—Div. I. A. H. Dolomount 1st, R. Wood 2nd. Div. I B. E. House 1st, R. Harris 2nd. Div. II. J. Harris 1st, R. Miller 2nd. Div. III. 1st, H. Clark.

High Jump—Div. I. R. Godden 1st, F. Rowe 2nd. Height 5 ft. 1 in. Div. II. E. Hayward 1st, R. Chambers 2nd. Height 4 ft. 4 in. Div. III. W. Black 1st, H. Roil 2nd. Height 3 ft. 9 in.

Long Jump—Div. I A. E. Francis 1st, H. Dolomount 2nd. Distance 16 ft. 10 in. Div. I B. E. House 1st, F. Rowe 2nd. Distance 15 ft. Div. II. J. Grieve 1st, K. Lewis nd. Div. III. D. Harris 1st, H. Clark, 2nd.

Victores Ludorum.

Div. I A. E. Francis and N. Wood (equal), 9 pts. Div. I B. E. House, 9 pts. Div. II. J. Harris and R. Hayward (equal), 6 pts. Div. III. D. Harris, 9 pts.

House Competition Div. I.

1, Feild Hall, 32 points; 2, West House, 24 points; 3, East House, 16 points.

Club Competition Div. II.

1, Boars, 18 points; 2nd, Hearts, 16 points; 3, Butterflies, 4 points; 4, Springboks, 2 points.

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Apart from the good work of the competitors the success of the Sports was largely due to the whole-hearted co-operation of a large number of our friends, and to them the College owes its heartiest thanks—to the Judges (Messrs. H. A. Winter, M. G. Martin, and E. S. Pinsent), the Starter (Mr. Jeffery), the Time Keepers (Messrs. P. E. Outerbridge and J. A. Winter), and the Herald (Mr. L. J. Harnum) and to the members of the Staff each of whom had some essential portion of the arrangements for which he (or she) was made responsible. We are most grateful to those who were so good as to lend us tents and to help us with the erection of them, to those who lent us seats or flags and to the firms that transported many truck loads of material to and from the ground. And lastly we very heartily thank the ladies who provided the delicious teas that were so much enjoyed, and the parents who almost without exception sent refreshments to the Tea Tent. We shall long remember Sports Day, 1930, as one of the most successful events the College has had, for both the boys and the spectators enjoyed every moment of it.

Financially, too, the Sports were successful, thanks chiefly to the support of so many of our friends. The receipts were as follows:

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RECEIPTS.

For Cups and Prizes	\$ 65.60
From the Tea Tent	55.00
Sale of Programmes	9.15
Taken at the Gate	46.10
Sale of Tickets	45.40
For Seats	18.55
Gate—Prelim. Sports	3.60
Entries	10.85
	<hr/>
	\$254.25

A small amount is still due for tickets sold.

The expenses were unfortunately rather high, for a considerable amount of material had to be bought which has been stowed away for use in future years, a House Cup was bought for competition each year in Division I, and a Club Cup for competition in Division II. All Cups and Medals were engraved at considerable expense.

EXPENSES.

Prizes—various articles	\$ 23.26
Cups, Medals and engraving, including medals for Football Sixes	107.70
Lumber—Jumping Uprights, etc.	7.56
Longers and Pickets	5.60
3 Fishing Lines (Halliards)90
Cartage	2.00
Help for washing cups, etc.	1.00
Printing Tickets and Programmes	11.75
Lumber—Hurdles, Flag-poles, etc.	10.00
Numbers for Competitors, and Material	7.00
	<hr/>
	\$176.77

Mr. W. H. Hynes very kindly sent the receipted bill for Longers and Pickets as a subscription, and the amount has been included among the receipts for Prizes, &c.

It will thus be possible to hand to the Field Committee a substantial balance in spite of the items of expenditure that will not recur. We venture to hope that next year a still larger sum will be available for the further development of the new Grounds. A fence and combined Stand and Pavilion will make them almost perfect. The rail which has been put along the western side of the running track this year has been an immense improvement.

COLLEGE CALENDAR, 1929-30.

1929.

- Sept. 10.....Michaelmas Term Begins.
Nov. 11.....Armistice Day.
Nov. 30.....St. Andrew's Day. Half holiday.
Dec. 10.....Christmas Examinations Begin.
Dec. 19.....Speech Day.
Dec. 19.....Michaelmas Term Ends. Christmas holidays
begin.

1930.

- Jan. 8.....Lent Term Begins College re-opens after the
Christmas holidays.
Jan. 20.....Last day for C. H. E. Entries and Fees.
Mar. 5.....Ash Wednesday.
Mar. 17.....St. Patrick's Day. Half holiday.
April 16.....Lent Term Ends. College closes at 4 p.m. for
Easter Holidays.
April 18.....Good Friday.
April 23.....St. George Day.
April 29.....Trinity Term Begins. College re-opens after
Easter Holidays.
May 24.....Empire Day. Whole holiday.
May 29.....Ascension Day.
June 3.....The King's Birthday.
June 7.....Feild Day—Bishop Feild's Birthday.
June 9.....Whit Monday.
June 23.....C. H. E. Examinations Begin.
June 28.....Trinity Term Ends. College closes for Summer
holidays.
Sept. 10.....Michaelmas Term Begins. College re-opens
after the Summer holidays.

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