

The Feildian



Bishop Feild College



1934-35

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

VOL. XXXIII

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NO. 4

CHURCH OF ENGLAND COLLEGE

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THE FEILDIAN

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JUNE, 1935.

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Editorial and Various

SOME OLD FEILDIANs. It is with great pleasure that the College hears from time to time of the success of some Old Feildian whether at home or abroad. We should like to hear from them more frequently, but in order to receive letters we must be ready to write them. Unfortunately life on the College Staff is a somewhat grim struggle to keep up with the many duties that demand time and attention, so that letter-writing becomes almost if not quite impossible.

We were delighted to hear that Dr. Hal Tait was recently appointed Superintendent of the State Hospital for Mental Disease in Taunton, Mass., where for many years he has been on the Staff. Other medical appointments are those of Dr. T. Smith to the staff of the General Hospital here, and of Dr. Nigel Rusted to the medical steamer that is to work on the South Coast. Dr. Cecil Parsons is still, we hope, doing successful work at Dobbs Ferry. Dr. T. Anderson, Jr., is working in partnership with his father in St. John's, and no doubt the family gift for medical work has been inherited by him. Geo. Canning and Victor Calver were appointed to the Customs Department some little time ago. Jim Canning has been doing successful work in connection with the "Save the Forests" movement. C. Le-

Messurier and C. Coish have also obtained appointments. John Grieve is a student at Edinburgh University and hopes to spend the summer in Newfoundland. A. Samson at Manchester University has had a busy year and has blossomed forth as an oarsman. Roy Phillips was ordained Deacon on Trinity Sunday and completed a strenuous year at King's with a fine examination result. C. Gardner at Trinity College, Toronto, and S. Wood at Wycliffe College in the same University have been working hard but results of examinations have not yet reached us. No doubt there are many others who are doing well. We have just heard a rumour that the Senior Jubilee Scholarship has been won by M. Morgan who was in B.F.C. in 1933. We heartily congratulate him. He is a tremendous worker and has a good head, and he has made good progress. As we go to press we learn that the following Old Feildians have been appointed Magistrates:—Messrs. H. W. Quinton, A. Squarey, E. Russell, B. V. Andrews, B.A., R. C. B. Mercer, N. Short, W. J. Kent, and G. Penney. "The Feildian" offers its hearty congratulations, and wishes them many years of useful and successful service in the important position to which they have been appointed.

* * * * *

CHANGES IN STAFF. Mr. Edgar House has obtained leave of absence for a year in order to be able to take the Normal School course at the Memorial College, and so to qualify for the Augmentation Grant which adds very substantially to a Teacher's salary. We shall miss him terribly. An effort is being made to find a substitute for him in Canada who can help in connection with Hockey and Basketball. An additional Master for Junior Form work is also to be added to the Staff, so that it should be easier next year to provide for the large numbers of our Upper Sixth, Lower Sixth and Fifth Forms. More supervision of games and better organization for coaching them will thus, it is hoped, be possible.

* * * * *

MR. E. RUSSELL after two years as a member of the College Staff has just been appointed Magistrate at Little Bay Island. We shall miss Mr. Russell very much, but we congratulate him sincerely upon his appointment to this important office. Mr. Russell has been a most successful and energetic Teacher and we cannot but regret that the Teaching Profession has lost his services.

FOUNDER'S DAY was kept as usual on June 7th when a most interesting address was given by the Rev. Canon Facey, Principal of Queen's College. Canon Facey was able to tell us a number of new facts about Bishop Feild and his strenuous work.

* * * * *

THE END OF THE YEAR SERVICE at the Cathedral was held on June 16th and was attended by B.S.C. and B.F.C. About forty of our boys were absent as they were members of various choirs which of course could not do without them. The sermon by Canon Higham was very much appreciated and enjoyed, and will we are sure be remembered, particularly by those who are shortly to leave the College for the strenuous work of earning their living.

* * * * *

A CORRECTION. For some unaccountable reason the names of E. Thompson, H. Lever, and G. Neal were omitted from the list of those who obtained the Grade VIII diploma last June—on page 137 of the last issue of "The Feildian." The printer, of course, always has to bear the blame for errors of this sort.

Debates

IN addition to several interesting Form Debates during the winter, a very spirited "challenge" debate took place between the Upper Sixth and Lower Sixth, G. Brown and B. Stirling representing the Lower Sixth while H. Tulk and A. Feder were chosen as the spokesmen of the Upper Sixth. The subject agreed upon was: "The World is Growing Worse," the Lower Sixth taking the affirmative and the Upper Sixth the negative side.

G. Brown opening for the affirmative claimed that the countries of the world are becoming too dependent upon one another, that one suffers as the result of the misfortunes of another, that Newfoundland, for example, is depressed because Germany is too poor to buy our iron ore; whereas in former years we had to bear only our own troubles and were not affected by those of other lands. Medicine is said to have made tremendous progress yet centuries ago the Indians knew a cure for cancer which to-day cannot be eradicated. War to-day has become more dreadful and destructive than when it was fought with less deadly weapons and when it was more like a game in which very few were fatally hurt. Our grandparents were content

without many things now considered indispensable—there was no machinery but plenty of employment for all. There is still slavery but of a worse type than that of former times. Children to-day have to study tiresome subjects which in the old days were never heard of. Robberies and kidnapping flourish as never before, people waste their money on luxuries—the U. S. A. spends \$400,000,000 in Beauty Parlours—and people are less generous to the poor. Nor is the work of our age as durable as that of years ago. The mortar made by the Romans is to-day even more solid than when it was put in place, whereas much of the mortar made to-day crumbles away in a few years. **H. Tulk** for the negative side agreed that the world is getting smaller and that countries are more closely connected than ever before with the result that happiness and prosperity in one country affects its neighbours favourably, and countries add to one another's prosperity by trade agreements and other cooperative devices. Employment is steadily increasing, education is improving and is reaching many who in old times would never have had a chance, religion is spreading and even in Thibet the Bible and its message of peace are becoming known. Slums are disappearing which in the old days would have been considered quite good enough for poor people, and cures for many horrible diseases have been discovered. Peace is being worked for as never before, and in every way the world is growing better. **B. Stirling** seconding the motion before the House declared that unemployment is increasing rather than decreasing, that the characters of millions are being ruined by "dole," that the Bible may be read more widely in Africa but it is not in Newfoundland, that many of the Movie shows are not fit to be seen, that girls are less modest as is shown by their painted faces and showy clothes, that War has become a deadly menace to people who are not taking any part in it and that many of the books eagerly read are not fit for decent people to have anything to with. **A. Feder** supporting the negative pointed out that there are more great men in the world to-day than ever before, more can be done owing to the many time-saving devices (telephones, telegraph, rapid traveling, etc.), that if there are gangsters to-day there were highwaymen in the old days who robbed and murdered, and that the League of Nations has already prevented several wars and as time goes on will prevent many others.

Summing up, **H. Tulk** showed how many advantages the common man has now as compared with his fellows in former days—music for all, pictures for all, books for all.

In the old days the Church was far less energetic and self-sacrificing than it now is. If the pictures to-day are sometimes bad, what about the Roman circus where thousands died to give the spectators a thrill.

Finally G. Brown asserted that people are not as happy to-day as they were in the good old times. If so much is being done for peace, why is the whole world arming?

The whole debate was lively and full of interesting ideas, and though the motion was lost, a strong case was made out by the affirmative side, and all who were present went away with many valuable thoughts which the debate had suggested.

A Summer Holiday in Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND is an ideal resort for a summer holiday. It has been called the "Norway of the New World" for its varied and picturesque scenery. The great variety of vegetation and different hues of its landscape are a charm and a delight to the observant eye.

The Island everywhere is intersected in all directions by rivers and streams which supply the inland fisherman with the finest of sport. Her rivers flow to the salt sea from wonderlands rich in the splendours of nature. Their waters are teeming with salmon and trout and so have become the resort of thousands during the summer months. Even now we have the far famed Chief Scout from England enjoying the many natural delights of Britain's Oldest Colony.

Her mountains are covered with fir, spruce, pine, birch and many other trees. Their beauty and loveliness as well as their value are not always recognised by her people, but to a lover of nature their charm is one of great value.

Her moss-covered savannahs are rich in variety of vegetation and are the haunts of many wild animals and birds. Here one can find numerous herds of deer—with their large and beautiful antlers. It is also the haunt of the partridge and other birds. In her woodlands and near her lakes and streams, one can find sport of almost every description—foxes, deer, beaver, geese, ducks, etc.

Her deep bays and inlets are known for their variety and splendour of scenery. To those who seek a change

from the inland sport and scenery, the bays stretch out their arms of welcome and delight. These also afford much pleasure in the way of boating and fishing. Our bays contain many fishing villages and harbours where one can see the fishing industry in full operation and the beaches covered with beds of caplin during certain weeks. Almost every place is connected with some very interesting historical events. Ferryland was the centre of Calvert's Colony. Cupid's that of Guy's, and Placentia was the home of the French. These and many other places carry us back over the history of the past.

Newfoundland has a very fine system of highroads and railways. They link up places of picturesque and beautiful scenery; and seldom take motorists out of sight of the ocean or beyond the reach of the sea breezes. Weeks can be spent driving and pic-nicking along these highroads where one is constantly in reach of communication with all other parts of the country. Here one comes in contact with the people of Newfoundland who are ever ready to show their hospitality and helpfulness.

The rivers, streams, woodland, and bays of Caribou Land become the paradise of lovers of sport, and natural beauty. One is enthralled by her beauty and loveliness of variety, and once we have spent a holiday amid such wonders of delight, our thoughts will be bursting out in the words of the poet:

"Dear Terra Nova's calling,
Her mountains, lakes and streams,
Her virgin forests' untrod paths
Are ever in my dreams.

I live again in memory
My tramps in Wonderland,
And hope for Spring's awakening
In beauteous Newfoundland."

H. BATTEN.

The F. A. G. A.

SLOWLY perhaps, but surely, the Feildian Athletic Grounds Association through its Executive Committee is building up for the College a very beautiful and valuable property. Any Old Feildian is heartily welcomed to the Association on payment of the Annual Membership Fee of \$1.00; but the bulk of the work that has gradually improved the old "Tannery Field" until it has grown into the most attractive and

useful "Feildian Ground" that we now have, has been accomplished by the energy and initiative of the various Executive Committees that have been appointed at each Annual Meeting.

The Association has from its inception been fortunate in its officers and in those selected to assist the officers. The Executive meets each month and gets through a great deal of business at each meeting in a very practical manner. The meeting plans what is to be done during the coming month, receives reports of what was accomplished during the previous month, receives a detailed report of each activity of each sub-committee and examines its financial position with the utmost care and thoroughness. The carrying out of its plans is in the hands of the various sub-committees, and its Entertainment Committee works with amazing energy and persistence to organize the many attractive and enjoyable Dances, etc., which it offers the public.

During the past year the rate of progress has been even greater than usual. Not only have the grounds been maintained so that they have never been in better condition, but a number of improvements have been made. Trees have been planted along the river bank, and in course of time these will add beauty to what is already most attractive. The result of building the Tennis Courts has been to make it possible to pay a Groundsman so that the condition of the field has been much improved by the daily attention it now receives.

The financial condition of the Association has been good enough to wipe out a substantial portion (\$500) of the mortgage; and, better still, a transfer of mortgage has been arranged which greatly reduces the rate of interest that has to be paid each year.

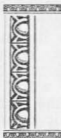
If the Tennis Club continues to flourish, additional courts will be built. There is also a strip of ground on the south side of the field where a small Football Ground can be made which would be large enough for a junior team.

Of course the Grounds will not be complete until a substantial stand and pavilion are added to the equipment. The F.A.G.A. will not feel that its work is finished until these are built. In the meantime the running track is being improved and will each year receive such additions as the funds will allow.

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Every member of the Association and every person who attends any of the Association's dances or other entertainments is helping on the time when the Grounds will be perfect in every particular. What was only a bit of wasteground has been made an added attraction to the whole neighbourhood. It is much to be hoped that the F.A.G.A. will continue its capable management of what once looked a hopelessly difficult bit of work, and that the number of those interested in and willing to help the work of the Association will include more and more Old Feildians of the same calibre as the present members.

Extravaḡant Habits of Our Times

THE industrial revolution wrought a greater change throughout the world than any other event in its history. The labouring classes became opulent as compared with those of the same class a few centuries before. They became able to buy better food and more of it, better clothing, to indulge in little extravagances unthought of before. In short the standard of living of every class went up. As the world became wealthier there came a corresponding rise in buying, until just a few years ago, before the depression, money flowed like water, and a very, very fine line was drawn between necessity and luxury.

There are a great many things that we feel to be necessary, that our fathers and grandfathers did very well without (never having heard of many of them) and that we should protest against were we asked to deprive ourselves of them. Recreations of various sorts, motor cars when used merely for pleasure, the various comforts and conveniences of our homes;—one could go on at great length. Whether or not these things are good or harmful to us is not the question here. The point is they are unnecessary and therefore extravagant.

Different classes have extravagances peculiar to themselves, which do not necessarily apply or appeal to those of another class. This is natural; different modes of living produce different habits. In all classes the higher believes it has a position to keep up and appearances to consider in order that it may be respected by a lower. This leads to all sorts of extravagances as may be readily seen. It has always been and always will be so until the world has become so democratic that the class difference will not exist.

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We do have positions in life that we must keep up and appearances that cannot be neglected and there are matters of convention and of social life that we must regard. It is here, then, that the question arises: What is the difference, where is the dividing line, between extravagance and necessity? It is a difficult question to answer; very often it is a matter of opinion.

Is anything that is not necessary for the existence of the body, soul and mind an extravagance? Until we know exactly what is necessary for the soul and the mind—with the body the answer is easier—we cannot say. We do not know how the most commonplace occurrences every day happenings, and our own habits affect these two. It would need a very learned psychologist to say what is extravagant in relation to these two and what is not.

The depression hit us when we did not expect it and were not ready for it. The years of living well, after the war, made us soft. The mere fact that the countries of the world are finding the struggle back to less luxurious ways so very difficult, shows how extravagant habits have gripped us and softened us. This is the effect that such habits have on us both individually and as a nation. We read how the ancient and powerful Roman Empire destroyed itself by overindulgence in extravagant habits, very humble ones at first, no doubt, but which grew, undermined their manhood and caused their utter destruction. It is quite conceivable that this might happen to-day—perhaps to the British Empire. It will happen unless people voluntarily or by compulsion control their appetite for pleasure. Perhaps in one way the depression was a good thing. The best in people comes out when they have to fight.

Extravagance and luxury may be summed up in the word comfort. To-day people are pursuing comfort merely for its own sake. Comfort is an excellent thing in that it allows the body to work efficiently. We all know that when the body is cold we cannot think as well or work properly. To do our work in life as well and efficiently as possible we must be comfortable: But let us see to it that we make comfort a means to this end not an end in itself.

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The Steeplechase, 1935

EVERY year the Steeplechase attracts a larger number of competitors and this year a larger number than ever before entered for the first competition that is held after the snow has disappeared. Held on May 20th the day was almost ideal for running, apart from the fact that there was a fairly strong westerly wind blowing which made it difficult for Division II runners to get up the north side of Quidi Vidi Lake.

In Division I K. Lewis was the first to reach the finishing post. He was well ahead of all the other runners, and going strongly he finished the course in 29½ minutes, which is only half a minute behind the record time. Lewis has thus added to his many fine running performances by becoming the holder of the Burgess Cup for 1935. He has a fine stride, great stamina, and plenty of spirit for a determined struggle and a strong finish, and the Steeplechase has never been won in better style.

Following K. Lewis came Jno. Wood (2), S. Haynes (3), D. Pinsent (4), W. Black (5) and E. Hawkins (6)—all members of East House. This is a new record in team work, for never before has any House secured the first six places in this competition—a record, too, that cannot possibly be beaten in years to come. The best possible score was made—21 points. In addition H. Morgan (8), J. Angel (12) and R. Hammond (14), also of East House, also came in ahead of the sixth West House man, so that East is evidently unusually well-off this year as regards long distance runners. The West House team secured the following positions: 7. G. Martin, 9. W. Godden, 10. E. Parsons, 11. A. McNairn, 13. H. Tulk, 15. C. Barnes. Total: 65.

In Division II R. Falk completed the course around Quidi Vidi in the best time—24 2/5 minutes, less than a minute behind the record time. This is Falk's second successive win so that he has had the honour of having accomplished something quite above the ordinary. F. Willar obtained second place and ran extremely well, pushing Falk hard for first place.

The Club Competition resulted as follows:—1st, **Hearts** with the following places: 1 .F. Falk, 2, F. Willar, 4. C. Smith, 11. R. LeMessurier, 17, E. LeMessurier, 21. G. Parsons. **Total, 56.** 2nd, **Springboks.** Total, 70. 3rd, **Butter-**

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flies. Total, 79. 4th, Boars. Total, 107. The Hearts are to be congratulated on their good work. The Springboks, too, did well and the Butterflies were not far behind them.

In **Division III** (under 12) the first ten were: 1. R. Parsons (10½ m.), 2. C. Godden, 3. W. LeMessurier, 4. I. Edwards, 5. W. Winter, 6. H. Winter, 7. Ger. Bastow, 8. B. Taylor, 9. D. Parsons, 10. D. Lewis.

The course is Military Road, the Mall, King's Bridge Road, Winter Avenue, Robinson's Hill and back to the College.

In the **Preparatory Division** the first six were: 1. E. Winter, (time 9½ m.), 2. H. Hiscock, 3. R. Harvey, 4. G. Crawford, 5. P. Parsons, 6. V. Marshall. The course is Military Road, the Mall, King's Bridge Road, Circular Road, Bannerman Road.

Congratulations to the winner in each Division, to East House on their record performance, and to the Hearts on their winning the Club Cup.

The Steeplechase forms a very useful connecting link between Winter and Summer Sports. While the turf is still too wet and water-logged to be used the roads form a reasonably good running track and practice for the Steeplechase can take place even though it may be cold and foggy. After the confinement of the winter months especially of the weeks during which the snow and ice are taking a leisurely departure, a run in the open air is just what a boy needs.

An Essay

THE DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRIES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

NEWFOUNDLAND abounds in the good gifts of God. Newfoundland is a gold mine in disguise.

The industries of Newfoundland are only in their infancy; they have only been touched and are in a very undeveloped state.

The principal industry of Newfoundland is the cod fishery. This industry has now been carried on for some



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three hundred years or more and to-day we find that it is not developed.

The people of Newfoundland, who engage in this industry, do so independently and in this is the greatest drawback to the development of the industry. The cod fishery might be greatly developed if the fishermen, who catch the fish, would carry it to some central place where the fish could be properly and systematically cured, instead of carrying it to their own homes and there curing it.

If they carried the fish to this central place, they could obtain a fair price for it, instead of the unprofitable price that they now get. Because this central place would be obtaining a large and steady supply of fish, it could also obtain large and sure markets for the culled fish, and hence, instead of the fish being exported in large quantities by several merchants, thus bringing down the price, the central place could watch the make and so be able to obtain a profitable price. Besides being able to keep control of the fish exported, as a means of developing the industry, this central place could collect all the waste matter, that is left over from the fish, e.g., the heads, etc., and by crushing this matter and mixing it with other things they could use the waste matter as a fertilizer and thus introduce another industry into the country. To-day we find that the greater part of this waste matter is thrown away, while large quantities of fertilizing matter are imported.

The farming industry is the next in importance, but this also has been sadly neglected, and every year boat load after boat load of vegetables is imported. The farmers, like the fishermen, are independent and try to sell their products at their own price. If some place were built where the different vegetables produced could be collected, then there would be a steady supply of vegetables on hand which could be obtained at a certain fixed price so that the merchants could depend on a local supply of vegetables instead of having to depend on some foreign market.

Cattle raising could be started here as a very profitable industry. Large quantities of meats are imported monthly into Newfoundland, which should not be imported. The interior of Newfoundland is full of very fine pasture lands and if they were to be employed by local men then the cattle raising business would flourish.

Newfoundland is very rich in minerals which up to now have been left undeveloped. If a number of firms were to

combine and put up enough capital to develop a mine then they would soon have another industry going in Newfoundland, for on the West Coast there have been found large quantities and evidence of still larger quantities of coal, which if they were developed would produce enough coal to supply Newfoundland's needs.

H. BARNES.

The Sports, 1935

IN spite of the gloomy skies which threatened a downpour at any moment the B.F.C. Sports were fairly well attended though doubtless many who did not care to risk a wetting were kept away. From the competitor's point of view the weather was just right, and as it turned out the spectators, too, spent an enjoyable afternoon. A number of the Directors of the College were present including Canon Howitt, Rev. W. E. Godfrey, Rev. T. Greavett, Messrs. B. Dunfield, E. S. Pinsent, G. Stirling, His Honour the Mayor; and among many other friends of the College who were present were the Rev. Canon Higham, Rev. J. Brinton, Sir Marmaduke Winter and Lady Winter.

As usual the Sports were well managed by the members of the College staff, with the help of Messrs. M. G. Martin, E. S. Pinsent and E. Jerrett as judges, V. Earle and T. Winter as time keepers, and P. L. Lovett Janison as starter. With the help of the Record Board on which the number of the winners of each event appeared, it was possible to follow clearly the various House and Club competitions.

Refreshments and teas were supplied in profusion by the generosity of the parents of the boys of the College and were distributed by the Feildian Ladies' Association, and at a stall managed by senior boys. The Old Feildians also had a Refreshment Stall where Ice Cream and Drinks were sold.

•Most of the events were closely contested and there were many good performances by boys of the various Divisions into which the College is divided for athletics. The outstanding event of the 1935 Sports was the Long Jump of Division I, J. Angel clearing 19 feet 3 inches, a record that we believe has never been equalled in the B.F.C. Sports. The running of B. Stirling, K. Lewis, D. Pinsent and J. Angel showed great promise as did that of C.

Wheeler, M. Cook, C. Cornick and N. Winter of Division II. H. Brown also ran extremely well. The Football Sixes between S.B.C. and the Old Feildians were won by the former by 1 goal to 0 after extra play—a very fine performance for a school team.

The House competition resulted in a victory by West House by 21 points to 17.

The Club Competition (Division II) gave Springboks 17 points, Boars 9 points, Butterflies 8 points and Hearts 2 points.

In Division I two competitors tied for the Victor Ludorum Cup, B. Stirling and J. Angel each scoring 7 points. In Division II, M. Cook and C. Wheeler were equal with 6 points each. In Division III, H. Brown was Victor Ludorum.

The detailed results were as follows:—

HURDLES

Division I.—1st, G. Martin (W.); 2nd, D. Harris (E); 15 secs.

Division II.—1st, T. Harris (Bu.); 2nd, G. Stirling (Bu.); 17 secs.

100 YARDS

Prep. A.—1st, E. Winter; 2nd, H. Hiscock; 16 secs.

Prep. B.—1st, J. Quick; 2nd, A. Pearlstein; 16 secs.

Division 1.—1st, B. Stirling (W.); 2nd, A. McNairn (W.); 11 secs.

Division II.—1st, M. Cook (Sp.); 2nd, N. Winter (Sp.); 13 secs.

Division III.—1st, H. Brown; 2nd, F. Ruggles; 14 secs.

HALF MILE

Division I.—1st, K. Lewis (E.); 2nd, D. Pinsent (E); 2.25.

Division II.—1st, C. Wheeler (Sp.); 2nd, F. Willar (H.); 2.32.

FOOTBALL SIXES

Old Feildians vs. S.B.C.—Won by S.B.C. 1 goal to nil (in overtime).

SACK RACE

Prep.—1st, J. Henderson; 2nd, R. Harvey.

Division III.—1st, F. Neal; 2nd, C. Godden.

Division II.—1st, G. Neal; 2nd, F. Falk.

RELAY RACE

Division I.—West House: G. Martin, A. McNairn, H. Tulk, B. Stirling.

QUARTER MILE

Division III.—1st, H. Brown; 2nd, C. Godden; 1.16 4-5.

Division II.—1st, C. Seymour (Bo.); 2nd, F. Willar (H.); 1-7.

Division I.—1st, J. Angel (E.); 2nd, D. Pinsent (E.); 1.6 2-5.

220 YARDS

Division III.—1st, D. Lewis; 2nd, H. Brown; 35 2-5.

Division II.—1st, M. Cook (Sp.); 2nd, T. Harris (But.); 30 4-5.

Division I.—1st, B. Stirling (W.); 2nd, J. Angel (E.); 27 2-5.

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THREE LEG RACE

Prep.—H. Hiscock and J. Quick, E. Winter and J. Henderson: Tie.

Division III.—1st, C. Godden and J. Harvey; 2nd, F. Neal and W. LeMessurier.

FOUR LEG RACE

Division II.—1st, F. Mitchell, E. Lush and J. Stirling; 2nd, W. Heale, A. Parsons and Gordon Bastow.

ONE MILE

Division I.—1st, K. Lewis (E.); 2nd, R. Hammond (E)—5.27.

RELAY

Division II.—1st, Springboks: C. Wheeler, E. Chafe, M. Cook and N. Winter; 2nd, Boars: C. Seymour, I. Thistle, Chambers and E. Lush.

TUG OF WAR

Division I.—West House.

Division II.—Boars.

LONG JUMP

Division I.—1st, J. Angel (E.)—19 ft. 3 in.; 2nd, B. Stirling (Bu.)

Division II.—1st, G. Stirling (Bu.)—15½ ft.; 2nd, C. Seymour (Bo.)

Division III.—B. Taylor—13 ft. 4 in.

HIGH JUMP

Division I.—1st, S. Lester (W.)—5 ft.; 2nd, J. Watson.

Division II.—1st, C. Wheeler (Sp.)—4 ft. 3 in.; 2nd, E. Lush.

One of the most attractive and interesting events was the House Relay Race of Division I. B. Stirling the first runner for West House went off at a tremendous pace and put his side ahead by several yards. The rest of the race was a very game effort on the part of the three East House men to cut down their opponents' lead. Much depended upon the last two, Angel for East and McNairn for West; but though the former made up some of the distance lost, and at one moment looked as if he might just come in first with a great spurt, McNairn also spurted well and won the finest contest of the day. A win for East in this event would have given them the House Cup. Fortunately for West

House their short-distance runners were their best group, East's strength, with the exception of Angel, being in the long-distance events. We congratulate West House on their fine victory and on having changed the run of luck from which they have suffered recently. We are not sure that some of their "bad luck" has not been partly their own fault for they have a number of the best athletes in the College; and we hope that this victory will enable them to realise that keenness and making full use of the best material available counts tremendously in any team competition.

We heartily thank Messrs. M. G. Martin, E. S. Pinsent and a donor who wishes to remain anonymous for their kindness in presenting Victor Ludorum Cups. We also thank Mr. W. R. Canning for keeping the Records so efficiently.

An Essay

HOW TO MAKE A LIVING IN NEWFOUNDLAND

The question of obtaining a living in this country presents many difficulties to those who are at present without employment. The recent depression has increased these difficulties, especially in Newfoundland, where our financial resources are in a very poor condition.

In this article it is not our endeavour to solve the unemployment problem, but to give a few suggestions for a person of ordinary ability, to obtain a living.

It has often been said that the future of Newfoundland lies in her natural resources, and while there may still be many openings in business or in any*of the professions, it is the former that one would do well to consider. This does not mean of course that one must buy a boat and go fishing or an axe for wood-cutting, for these industries, in their present condition are over-crowded, the pay is small and the work unattractive. If, however, the natural resources of the country could be placed upon a sound basis, under Government inspection, the demand for educated and intelligent people would be greater.

Let us for a moment consider farming. Every year, thousands of products are imported into this country which

could be grown here. Various tests have shown that the soil of this country is as good as that of Canada. Think what an excellent living could be obtained in this business, as well as the enormous save in the cost of the products. Not only would the farmers prosper, but the whole country as well. To start a thing of this sort money is necessary, but after all, it would be paid back a hundred fold.

Fishing, under present conditions, appears very unattractive to a young man, seeking a living. If, however, it was conducted on a scientific basis, there would be many an opening for the normal youth. The Biological Station at Bay Bulls is an illustration of what may be done in this line. Also fishing under scientific conditions rather than the haphazard method now in use, would increase the sale of our fish over seas, with of course, added prosperity to the country and hence employment in other lines.

It will be seen that any investigation of our resources will bring to light the fact that there are very good positions to be obtained in any of them. The future for the youth of this country is not as barren of hope as would at first appear to be the case.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR, 1934-35.

- Sept. 11.....Michaelmas Term begins.
Nov. 11.....Armistice Day.
Nov. 30.....St. Andrew's Day—Half holiday.
Dec. 10.....Christmas Examination begins.
Dec. 17.....Speech Day—Michaelmas Term ends. Christmas.
Dec. 17.....Speech Day—Michaelmas Term ends. Christmas holidays begin.

1935.

- Jan. 8.....Lenten Term begins. College reopens after the holidays.
Jan. 20.....C. H. E. Entries and Fees.
Mar. 3.....Ash Wednesday.
Mar. 17.....St. Patrick's Day—Half holiday.
April 17.....Lent Term ends. College closes for Easter holidays.
April 19.....Good Friday.
April 23.....St. George's Day.
April 30.....Trinity Term begins. College reopens after the Easter holidays.
May 6.....The Jubilee of His Majesty King George the Fifth.
May 24.....Empire Day—Whole holiday.
May 30.....Ascension Day.
June 3.....The King's Birthday.
June 7.....Feild Day. Founder's Day celebration.
June 10.....Whit Sunday.
June 24.....C. H. E. Examinations begin.
June 28.....Trinity Term ends. College closes for Summer Holidays.
Sept. 10.....Michaelmas Term begins. College reopens after the Summer Holidays.

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