

THE DUNDEE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

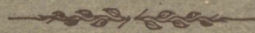


No. 53

APRIL 1932

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The Dundee High School MAGAZINE

No. 53]

APRIL, 1932.

[FOURPENCE

Editorial.

SPRING! and the "Leavings" over, the day steadily lengthening, and a feeling of holidays in the air. The long tension is at an end, and ygorrah! we now feel fit for anything mad and merry. Only the proverbial March hare could really understand us. We've worked hard, and now we're going to "waste" for a bit. *Vogue la galère!* We don't care if it snows ink.

"But something ere the end"—an editorial alas! The once fertile brain—we have said it—is jaded and tired. We too have worked, and it seems we're worked out. Will no one, for pity's sake, lend us an editorial poem about a cuckoo, or fleecy lambs and their dams, or the wind in the willows—or even about Easter eggs?

This term? Come to think of it, it was eventful. A new Rector was appointed, the Strathcona Shield is still ours, and we were *the* "seven" at the Schoolboys' Rugby Tournament—and we got a holiday on Good Friday.

While the rectorial arrangements were in progress we felt more important than usual. The D.H.S. for a time was the cynosure of neighbouring eyes. Wise men from the

North, South, East, and West were desirous of becoming our chief mentor, and when the appointment was made the *Evening Telegraph* devoted a whole news-sheet to the announcement.

Our new Rector is Mr I. M. Bain, M.A. (Aberdeen), B.A. (Oxon.), at present Rector of Kelvinside Academy, Glasgow. We congratulate Mr Bain, and hope he will be happy among us. We caught but a glimpse of him, but we were well pleased, and look forward to meeting him. For Mr MacLennan the days that are yet to go ere the session closes must be trying ones. He must regret leaving the School he has served so long and so faithfully; he must feel also a certain content and pride at leaving a great task well done, and a noble tradition established.

We have many bouquets to hand out this term—to our Cadet Rifle Club on winning the Strathcona Shield for the fourth year in succession (a pat on the back for Sergeant Smith); to our two F.P.'s, James S. Wilson and George F. Ritchie, capped for Scotland in the final Rugby Match against England at Twickenham; to Mrs Sinclair (Captain, D.H.S. F.P.'s H.C.), who has played for

Scotland in all the internationals this season ; to our F.P.'s (Ladies' Hockey) on gaining 1st place in the 7-a-side Hockey Tournament; and to our School Team on tying for second place; and lastly, to our School Rugby Seven on taking 1st place in the Schoolboys' 7-a-side Rugby Tournament. Surely this is a list of successes of which the School may feel justly proud.

The remarkably open winter has been kind to our sporting activities, and as will be seen from the reports, all branches have had a very successful season. The literary societies, the Guides, and the Cadets are flourishing, and the Annual School Concert was much

appreciated and greatly enjoyed by the large number of parents and friends present.

The Old Girls' Club has made wonderful progress, and already has over three hundred members. Include the Old Boys' Club, and we find that nearly one thousand F.P.'s will receive and, we hope, read the Magazine—which brings us to this serious reflection: if the School Magazine is to provide interesting reading for such a number of F.P.'s, then it must in future include a few articles suitable for adult reading. Surely the F.P. Clubs could arrange to furnish such articles. We thank them in anticipation.

A good holiday to everybody!

Dundee High School Former Pupils' 3rd Reunion Dinner held in Calcutta.

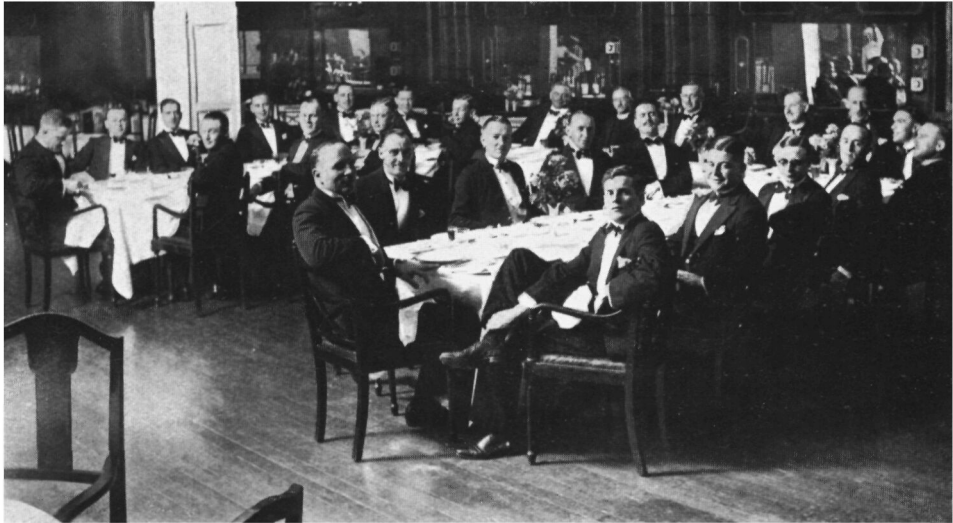
THE 3rd Annual Reunion Dinner of the Dundee High School Former Pupils was held in Peliti's Restaurant, Calcutta, on Friday, 22nd January, 1932, when a company of 26 Former Pupils renewed old friendships under the chairmanship of Mr Norman R. Luke, M.L.C. After the toast of the "King," a cablegram of good wishes received from the Dundee High School Former Pupils' Club Dinner, lately held in Dundee, was read out by the honorary secretary, Mr A. Stewart Rae. The chairman, in an amusing and racy speech recalled memories of the old masters of the school and the changes that had occurred during the last few decades. He also made reference to the newly appointed Consul for Calcutta, in connection with the Dundee Old Boys' Club, Mr L. H. Fleming, and outlined a consul's duties towards a D.H.S. Former Pupil arriving in Calcutta for the first time. Mr Sydney Smith, as

the youngest F.P. present, proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman. The Rev. Dr. David Reid and Mr James Steven then made short speeches, and the latter emphasized the debt that Calcutta Former Pupils owed to Mr A. Stewart Rae, the honorary secretary, who had been largely responsible for the success of not only this reunion but also of the two which had preceded it.

Mr A. W. Mathers then presided at the piano when the School Song was sung with great enthusiasm and the rest of the evening was spent in chorus and story, with "Auld Lang Syne" terminating the proceedings.

The following were present:—

Messrs. J. M. Bannerman, W. Beedie, W. B. Cochran, J. B. Duncan, L. H. Fleming, R. Fraser, C. Gow, G. M. Kidd, F. H. Kidd, G. B. Kerr, H. C. H. Ker, N. R. Luke, W. McFarlane, N. Merry, A. W. Mathers, R. W. Milne, G. K. Nixon, D. Parsons, A. S. Rae, Dr David Reid, D.D., G. Spence, D. Smith, D. L. Struth, J. Sydney Smith, J. Steven, N. Thomson.



**Calcutta Old Boys' Third Reunion
Dinner, 22nd January 1932.**

**Dundee High School
Magazine.**

Wairakei.

WHILE I was in New Zealand I was lucky enough to spend some weeks in Rotorua, the centre of the thermal regions. We took several trips to the surrounding places of interest, and the chief of these was to the famous Wairakei Geysers Valley. We drove from Rotorua to Wairakei across volcanic country, mostly scrub-covered. Here and there clouds of steam were rising, showing the thinness of the crust of the earth in these parts. On this drive we passed Rainbow Mountain the lower slopes of which are covered with pine trees. The trees gradually thin out towards the summit and from far away the many coloured rocks of its upper slopes may be seen. These colours arise from the various volcanic substances which are in the mountain, and over a hundred tints have been distinguished. We continued on across Earthquake Flat which sank eighteen feet in one night at the time of the great eruption of Mount Tarawera, which destroyed the famous pink and white terraces. Coming into a slightly more fertile district we stopped to view the Aratiatia Rapids. Here, the great Waikato River hurls itself through a very narrow and deep gorge, forming a marvellous series of waterfalls. After passing this we soon reached Wairakei and after procuring an old Maori guide we went up to the valley.

This valley is indeed a weird place. On entering, you are greeted by a very strong smell of sulphur, the sight of continuous clouds of steam, and the noise of hissing, boiling water, and "plomping" boiling mud. Useful facts to know when traversing this valley are, that (1) careful walking is necessary to avoid being burnt as the crust is very thin in many places, (2) the geysers play at

regular intervals, and (3) if you happen to be burnt by falling spray an application of a certain kind of mud from one of the pools at once relieves your pain. We saw countless "baby" geysers and boiling mud pools in which the mud formed weird shapes like waterlilies, faces, etc. One pool of mud contained three distinctly different kinds, two shades of brown and a white shade, which could be used for nail polish. The most famous geysers were the Wairakei geyser, the Twins, the Paddle Wheel, the Eagle's Nest, the Dragon's Mouth, and the Hotwater Falls. The Wairakei geyser played over sixty feet high and was a truly awe-inspiring sight. The Paddle Wheel was a strange pool with a floating stone in it, and before the actual eruption the stone gave warning by moving considerably. Then we all got quickly out of the way to watch it from a safe distance. This geyser gets its name from the peculiar noise it makes. The Hotwater Falls cascade at regular intervals over miniature pink and white terraces. The geyser I found most interesting, however, was the Eagle's Nest. This is a boiling pool round which branches of trees have been petrified and formed a large, natural "nest." Another famous geyser in this district is the Karapiti Blowhole. This is the safety valve of the whole district and the constant force and volume of steam belching forth from this hole in the hillside is indeed awe-inspiring. A common belief concerning this Blowhole is that if it were stopped-up all the North Island of New Zealand would blow-up. After seeing all these strange sights we were quite glad to get back to our car and fairly firm ground once more, and to return home in the evening to our headquarters at Rotorua.

YOUNG TRAVELLER.

A Snack or a Banquet?

IN a certain busy thoroughfare in London there stands an inn bearing this heartening device on one window.

"Anything from a snack to a banquet."

We stopped and looked at it one day, George and I, as we wandered along in search of food.

"What ho?" said George.

"O.K. by me!" replied I, and with one accord we pushed open the swing doors and found a table.

"Which shall it be?" I asked as we seated ourselves. "A snack or a banquet?"

"A-a-ah!" remarked George, "it depends where the one ends and the other begins. Is a banquet differentiated from a snack by the number of dishes or by mere volume? Is a snack —"

At that moment a white-aproned figure approached.

"Yessir?"

"Banquets for two," I replied with a glance at George.

He shook a warning finger.

"Hist, not so fast," he muttered and emptied his pockets before the startled waiter.

One and ninepence half-penny was revealed, and he produced two penny and one three half-penny stamps to make the total up to two shillings.

"A banquet, sir? We don't serve 'em, sir; they ain't in season."

"What? No banquets?" thundered

George, to the great interest of the party at the next table. "Fetch the manager."

The waiter departed, trembling, and after a short wait, returned with the manager.

"There's the gents as wanted a banquet," the waiter introduced us.

Before the manager had time to address us, George opened the attack.

"What, sir, do you mean by that notice in your window, 'anything from a snack to a banquet'? Is it merely a form of words to entrap the unwary and hungry? I come in here—I bring my friend in here—to enjoy a banquet, and what am I told? 'Banquets are not in season!' I ask you, as one man to another, is that fair dealing? Is it the act of a Briton? Is it—"

Quietly, as George waxed more and more lyrical, the manager turned to the waiter.

"Bring these gentlemen some of our special brew to help them to select something from the menu."

At the magic word "brew," George's flow of eloquence dried up.

"You will honour me by drinking a glass of our speciality while you select what you wish from the menu?" the manager asked us.

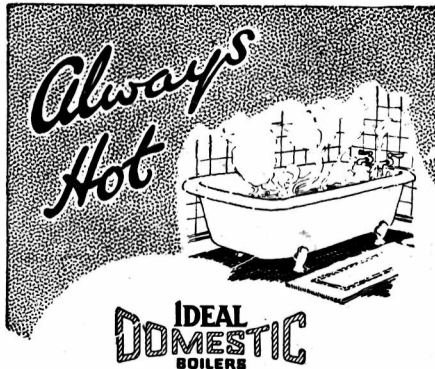
"What ho!" said George.

"O.K. by me!" said I, setting my lips to the tankard.

"A good day's work!" remarked George as the manager disappeared. "I hardly thought he'd fall for it so easily."

And he too set his lips to the tankard

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The School Spirit.

LADIES and gentlemen, boys and girls, I beg to address you a few words on the above subject. To be less wordy, let's have a talk about D.H.S. and what it should mean to us.

Have you ever seen the tug-of-war between the staff and the boys at the sports? Have you ever heard the shout of "School, school," from hosts of young voices? Have you ever "pulled" yourself and "pulled" harder when you heard the chorus, "Schoo-oo-ool"? Yes, you have. You have shouted yourself. You have "pulled" yourself.

School is the little world we are growing up in. School is forming us, moulding our characters. School is preparing us for our life in the great world. Lastly, school is imbuing us with a loyal spirit. And what are we doing, what shall we do in return?

The answer is—love our school, support

our school, do our little bit to bring added glory to it while we are a part of it, spread its fame abroad when we leave it, and ever cherish the memory of it in our hearts.

Nothing is insignificant if it brings glory to "Schola Clara." Prizes won, examinations passed, records beaten, all help the great cause of "Schoo-oo-ool!" Everyone excels in some branch of school training; everyone, then, can in some way, do his bit for the school. Let everyone do it, and sing "Schola Clara" more lustily than ever.

Let those who are leaving school this year, carry the memory of "school" with them, the memory of what it has given them and what it has done for them. Let them, if they can, join the club of Former Pupils to better preserve their love and fellowship and particularly the School Spirit.

Floreas, Schola Nobilis.

A Tragedy.

For which the author craves the pardon of one who made a song anent a ukulele and the sad fate of the "Nancy Lee."

I'll tell you the tale of Albert Lee,
The boy who scoffed at the L. C. E.
When told to work he drawled, "Sez you?
I'll play my penny whistle though my group
falls through."

All the masters' hair grew white,
They wrote to his parents, "Bert's not
bright."
His mother replied, "The darling's frail,
But he whistles so delightfully I'm sure he
cannot fail."

They said to him, "Choose an emperor great,
Describe his character and his fate."
"Nero," he wrote "was a bit off all right

For he fiddled by the fire of a Saturday
night."

Said the maths. Don, "Albert, what's
Tan G?"
"The stuff the ladies use," said he.
"You—" the master thundered, "You—
Go and play your penny for its all you'll
ever do."

He made a design so far from meek
"Your feeling" they said, "for colour is
weak."
"The only colour I feel is blue
But," quoth Albert, "I could whistle up its
opposite hue."

On languages he had no hold.
Cases and genders left him cold,

For his was a case of one track mind
Engendered by a passion of a musical kind.
Bert rapidly grew to man's estate,
But came down in life at an equal rate,
For all our hero found to do
Was whistle to the people in a theatre queue.

I'll tell you the tale to the bitter end ;
Even in heaven he hadn't a friend.
At the gate they asked him what he could do ;
Said he, " I'll play my whistle if you'll let
me through."

St. Peter scratched a rueful chin ;
" I doubt if I can let you in,
For go with the harps that thing would not,
Better whistle in the basement where they
keep the rhythm hot."

SPERO.



Hear, O Maiden !

The ladies of an elder world from Eve to
laughing Chloé
Knew quite a thing or two, although their
dressing wasn't showy.
They thought it right to look their best, and
made it their endeavour
To charm the world with lips and eyes,
To make sweet voices harmonise
With nature's self and, worldly wise,
To grate on senses never.

Their strongest suit was silken hair of
shining gold or jet,
And poets down from Solomon have used
the fatal net
To tangle willing swains withal, and still
with tranquil brow
We hear of Zephyr's eagerness
To wanton with a flowing tress,
And scarce would register distress
If it could happen now.

Of late, I whisper it in fear, but truth I'm
bound to tell,

Our modern maids have read their verse and
lie beneath its spell,
But, oh that they could see themselves out-
raging suitability !
From Zephyr we receive no shocks,
But Boreas whistling through shorn locks
In city streets all poesy mocks
With climate's mutability.

Oh maidens, pray take this to heart, a fact
but half revealed

Intrigues weak human nature, so put on
your hats and yield

To us the pleasure we derive from roused
imagination.

The sweeping brim that shades the eye,

The straggling curl that gives the lie

To pose demure are things that I

View with appreciation.

SPERO.



The Difference is 'x'

It is very hard to see
If you really wish to be
Indiscriminating,
Little bits of difference,
Which, I say in confidence,
Are measureless to me,
In people and in things.

'Tis plain to all, of course,
A donkey is no horse ;
An ass arrayed in lion's skin
Is but an ass for all his din.
But what I contemplate
Is something subtler far ;
How things seem on a par
You cannot well equate.

Men and things may be the same,
Not in fact, although in name.

'Tis just a tiny bit,

Ill discerned, I will admit,



James S. Wilson (St. Andrews University).



Marjorie H. Sinclair
(Capt. D.H.S. F.P.'s Hockey Club).



George F. Ritchie
(D.H.S. F.P.'s Rugby Club).

Nor much, but only such—
 A difference of class.
 Not just incidental,
 Rather fundamental ;
 Seeming microscopic,
 Truly catastrophic
 When measured in effect—
 A project that is wrecked
 Through moderate success.
 A 'try' that might have been ;
 A goal that ne'er was scored.
 'Tis the extra hour of rain
 That inundates the plain,
 The extra brawn or brain
 That makes the master hand.



Curriculum.

A dog to-day we shall dissect,
 Its fibres rend and disconnect,
 A dog you never did suspect,
 The lusty dog, Cur Riculum.

Soul of number, just and true,
 I have a word, or maybe two
 Of praise for you and comment too,
 O integers, I've done with you !

Linguistic maze, eternal tongue,
 My praise I add to praise far flung,
 And this my hope be not unsung,
 Eternal tongue, thy neck be wrung !

Aesthetic art of rosy hue,
 O pastime of the leisured few,
 What ecstasy to make of you
 A final and a ruddier "hew !"

O workshop, nurse of intellect,
 So orderly, so circumspect ;
 Yea thou art naught, if not correct :
 I'd love thee more—in retrospect !

Now hearken who my words do drink,
 And ponder o'er the misused ink,
 Until the mental eye doth blink ;
 Some things are said we do not think.

W.

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TELEGRAMS: "CASES."

Perfumes.

SPRINGTIME is the season when the earth and its flowers smell most freshly and most sweetly. Away down near the Mediterranean, near Cannes there is a little white town called Grasse, whose people are engaged at this time in capturing and preserving "the gathered fragrance of the breath of spring;" for here are manufactured the purest and finest perfumes in Europe.

Between Cannes and Nice stretches a belt of sun-kissed earth with fields upon fields of flowers, a veritable earthly paradise where according to Maeterlink, in the season of roses and jasmine it is as though the atmosphere of the earth had suddenly changed, as though it had made way for that of an infinitely happy planet, where perfumes are not as here fleeting and vague, but stable, spacious, full, permanent, generous, normal and inalienable. In this happy valley surely Flora sits enthroned while the lovely land basks on in days of stainless blue with the shadow of the white Alps as a fitting background.

From March to April violets and jonquils are picked (all by hand), in May the rose holds sway, June is the month of the orange flowers, while in the months that follow there will be thyme and rosemary and myrtle, jasmine and lavender. The total weight of flowers gathered per year approximates to twelve billion pounds. Try to imagine the number of flowers this represents!

The perfume of the flower resides in its essential oil and the extraction of this is no easy matter. If too harsh methods are employed the quality of the perfumed oil will be spoilt. One of the best methods is to absorb

the oil from the flowers in pure calf's lard. This is spread out two fingers deep on glass trays and on it is sprinkled freshly gathered flowers or petals. Fresh flowers are brought each morning and the spent ones brushed away till, after about three months, the saturated lard can take in no more oil. It is then packed in tins and sold to perfume manufacturers who, in their turn extract the oil from the lard by shaking it up with pure alcohol. Finally the alcohol is distilled off and the precious essential oil—the quintessence—remains.

With some flowers such as roses, lavender, and orange flower, the perfumed oil is extracted by steam distillation, but remember that a cartload of roses for example will only yield a drop or two of the wonderful rose oil (otto of roses).

Another method of extraction recently introduced is to shake up the flowers with pure petroleum ether; but this does not give the finest product.

When we consider the labour involved and the delicate nature of the operations we can better realise that a good perfume cannot be cheap. The German chemists can produce from the laboratory, wonderful synthetic perfumes but the tang of the chemical is never altogether absent, and these synthetic products can never equal the delicate fragrance of the natural oil.

It is fine to think that the little mediæval town of Grasse, with its natural flower essences can compete, and that successfully, with the best synthetic products of the chemical factories.

NOTICE !
Prices
Reduced.

SMITHS prices
 for Dundee High
 School Clothing
 are **REDUCED !**

And still the same high quality
 of materials and workmanship.
 Colours and designs correct in
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Blazers, 1st size. Price **17/-**,
 rise **1/-** per size.

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 rise **1/-** per size.

Caps, **3/6** each. Unbreakable
 rubber peak.

Boys' Navy Nap Overcoats,
 West-End styles, without belt.
 Price from **29/6**.

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 Carlton Style, half belt at
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Boys' Navy All-Wool Gaber-
dine Waterproof Coat, belt
 all round. Price **32/6** each ;
 rise **1/-** per size.

Knit Ties, **1/-**, **1/6**, **2/-** each

Silk Wide-End Ties, **3/6** each.

Oxford Ties, **2/11** each.

Buckle Belts, **2/6** each.

Boys' Jerseys, Grey, with
 D.H.S. Colours. Size 24 in.
 Price **10/6** ; rise **6d** per size.

Pullovers, Navy, with D.H.S.
 Colours. Size 26 in. Price
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Wool Wraps (Brushed),
3/6 each

Do. do. **5/11** each

Fine Cashmere Wrap,
6/11 each

Hose from **3/6** per pair

D.H.S. Shorts, best quality,
 double seats, side and hip
 pockets. 1st size, **9/-** per pair,
 rise **6d** per size

Second quality, price **6/6**, rise
6d each size

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—*Two bottles a
good breakfast*—

DR. BERNARD FANTUS says that plain water is not very thirst quenching in hot weather, but CARBONATED (effervescent) beverages act quite differently. They satisfy thirst, supply energy, stimulate the appetite, and furnish some of the life-giving vitamins necessary for health. They also supply carbonic gas, which has a settling effect on the digestive organs. The purity of the water from which Barrie's Lemonade is manufactured can be depended upon, since it comes from their own Artesian Well on the premises.

SCIENTISTS, upon analysing a Sweet CARBONATED Drink, found the average bottle to have a food value of more than 75 calories. The value of an egg is 66 calories, so that two bottles of Barrie's Lemonade is a perfectly good breakfast on a hot day.

*for your health's sake
drink*

Barrie's

SPARKLING LEMONADE

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G. & P. BARRIE, Ltd., (Estab. 1830), Dundee and Glasgow.

*Junior Section.***How Wireless Waves Travel—Long Waves.**

FEW people seem to realise what speed wireless waves travel at. They travel about 1,000,000 times quicker than sound waves. A listener in New York will hear the first chime of Big Ben before a passer-by on Westminster Bridge.

The waves have been recently classified as follows:—

Long Waves	3,000 metres and upwards
Medium Waves	3,000 to 200 metres
Intermediate Waves	200 ,, 50 ,,
Short Waves	50 ,, 10 ,,
Ultra Short Waves	below 10 ,,

Speaking generally in this country just now anything from 100 to 400 metres is the broadcasting wave.

Let us talk about the longer waves, that is waves above 100 metres.

When a disturbance in the ether takes place it propagates in every direction.

The question is, how is it that the wireless waves appear to be following the earth's curvature?

We know that the earth is surrounded by an atmosphere of air, and as we get higher the air becomes less dense, until we could go so high above the earth that all traces of air would disappear.

The air, it is said, stretches 100 miles above the earth.

When the air molecules become capable of existing without a surplus of electrons we say that these atoms are ionised.

Now, as the earth is surrounded by ionised particles, and as the light rays are electro-magnetic waves having a very small wave-length and thus having a very high frequency, it is thus that ionised particles pass through them with all ultra short waves.

The ionised particles during the day are 60 miles above the earth, but at night they are below 60 miles. This is the reason why we get more stations on our receivers at night-time than during the day.

When an electro-magnetic disturbance starts near by from a transmitting aerial, part of this disturbance passes near to the earth's surface, thus causing the material composing the earth's crust to start moving from atom to atom.

The resistance of the earth's surface varies considerably and the wave loses less of its energy, when it is travelling in contact with a good conducting surface

Experiments have been made to show that a station having a range of 1,000 miles over water may range over only 50 miles of dry land.

Professor A. S. Eve of McGill University, Montreal, carried out experiments with reference to the penetration of wireless waves. His experiments have shown that wireless waves will penetrate through 300 feet of solid rock.

He also tried reception in an underground tunnel $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles long and he found that he could receive broadcast waves perfectly. But short waves of 40 metres in length could not be detected except within a few hundred feet from the tunnel entrance.

R. Class VI.

Heard from a Trapper.

TRAPPERS in the North have a queer name for their sleeping bags. They call them "Bags of Death." The sleeping bags are fur-lined, and the fur is brushed in

the opposite direction from that of an ordinary fur coat, so that it sticks to the hunters' clothes and does not slip off when they are asleep. Should the bag slip off the men would be frozen to death in their sleep. Hence the name—"Bags of Death."

The trappers have also a clever method for catching the Ermine. They take out their hunting knives and smear the blade with fat. They then place them across the ermine tracks. When the ermine—an animal like a small stoat—comes along and smells the fat and puts out its tongue to lick it the cold is so intense that the moment its tongue touches the blade it is frozen to it as the knife is too heavy for it to drag, it has to stay there until the trapper comes along and kills it. The ermine is caught in this manner since a snare or a gun would spoil the pelts.

HARRY C. MILLAR, Class V., B.



The Pets' Parade.

WE all know about Mary's little lamb, but the sight of her pet following its little mistress to school was nothing to what might have been seen in a little town in New Jersey, U.S.A., at the beginning of this month. There one day a whole school of children took their pets to school with them, and instead of scholars in the class-rooms there were all sorts of animals ranging from two horses, through dogs, cats, birds, fish, etc., to snails, and to what in the list of exhibits are called "animalculæ."

The occasion was the fifth annual exhibition of the "Pet Show." Five years ago it was a humble little display, but how immensely it has grown in popularity may be seen from the fact that this year there were no fewer than 445 exhibits, and a glance at the prizes and their donors shows how much

sympathy is extended to the movement. Thirty-five handsome cups have been presented by various private individuals and public bodies, including a State Governor, a Senator, the Rotary Club, the American Legion, and others, and this year an artist made an innovation by selecting what he considered the most interesting exhibit and presenting a picture of it, painted by himself, to the winner. It seems to me that out of the horses, dogs, cats, birds, fish, fowls, rabbits, rats, mice, guinea-pigs, geese, ducks, turkeys, goats, sheep, pigs, turtles, opossum, salamander, snails, and even an alligator, he could have got something more exciting than an English Setter—but that's what won the prize. Isn't it an imposing list? And it's by no means a comprehensive one.

Some of the children made a very early start for school that day. One small boy was on the road by 8 a.m., and his pet goat led him by devious paths to the school building. One little girl brought four kittens and arranged them in a small apartment complete with beds, chairs, and tables. On the cage was a placard, "Believe it or not, in this cage are Tommy Tucker, Willie Whiskers, Jennie Flinch, and Simple Simon.' One of the happy family spoiled the picture by fighting, and had to be taken home. One class was for foundling cats, and one well-fed common cat had on his cage, "Was raised with a medicine dropper. Age when found, 7 to 9 days. About 10 months old now. Can sit up and beg, and answers to a whistle." Surely a noble tribute to someone's loving care and patience.

We can imagine the scene in Reform Street should D.H.S. ever resolve to have a "Pet Club Show!" But perhaps the powers that be think we have enough of a menagerie already—and not many pets in it.

Crossing a Mud Flat in China.

WHEN there is a drought in the Fukien district the rivers are really rivers of mud, and consequently there is great difficulty in crossing them; but the Chinese have overcome this difficulty in the following manner described by a lady missionary.

This lady was crossing one of these rivers in a small boat about ten feet long by three feet broad and two feet in depth. Her luggage was put in the middle and she had to sit at one end; it was very narrow and there was very little room. Her servant sat at the other end, and the boatman stood close by him and sculled the boat across. There was about two feet of water and the river was a mile wide. She had got the greater part of the way across and was amongst the oyster beds when the boat stuck in the mud. Just

then some Chinese in very tiny boats came past—they had been attending to their oyster beds—she bargained with them to take her in one of their little boats across the mud. She was then pushed across the river by the boatman who was knee-deep in mud.

As she crossed the river she noticed some small boats with a plank of wood turned up at the front with two upright pieces of wood on which was placed a small basket. A man, kneeling on one knee and with the other foot was propelling the boat along while he picked up various treasures from the "muck." She also saw ducks being driven down the river to a market, about a thousand at a time; and at certain parts of the mud river, fishermen past the waist in mud, were fishing for shrimps.

In about one hour's time she arrived safely at her destination.

Big Chief Tim again on the Prowl.

TIM'S a great chief now amongst the Red Injuns. His renown grew, and one day after killing three tigers, two bears, and five palefaces he was made chief of the Grizzly Indians.

His greatest rival for this post had been Crooked Ear, the old beech tree in the garden whom he had conquered after a terrible fight to the death. Tim attacked Crooked Ear with a clothes prop; he at last mortally wounded him by knocking half the leaves off. Then he tied a rope round him. Tim's father, however, rescued Crooked Ear and tracked after Tim for revenge. But that is another story.

Tim thus having put down all opposition in his own tribe, declared war on the hostile Indians who were trying to take his land known as the Valley of Death—the back garden of the house.

He met with a sad defeat from the Rose Bush Indians led by Tim's father. Tim was

sitting in the shrubbery in front of his wigwam nursing his injured soul. Suddenly he rushed behind a bush and threw himself on top of a rug he had previously taken from the house. He dealt some terrible blows with a wooden axe and then dragged his prisoner into his camp. "Here's a paleface prisoner," said Tim, speaking to a bush he called Big Chief Rising Sun; "I say he should be boiled and eaten." The other chief having agreed, Tim brought a tin can full of water, a stick of liquorice, and a lump of toffee. Having kindled a fire he set the terrible mixture in the can on top of it, and proceeded to stir with a twig his beverage which he called Paleface. The horrible mixture was soon ready, and was gulped down with great relish by Tim, who, after giving Big Chief Rising Sun his share, lay down in his wigwam to sleep off the effects of his cannibalistic feast.

C. H. N. (Class VI. B.).

The Battle of Fourth Avenue.

It was a summer evening,
 Old Kaspar's work was done,
 And he, beside his "eats-house" door,
 Was cleaning out his gun ;
 And by him lay a bottle green,
 'Twas labelled " Danger!—Pure Benzine."
 Soon Kasper picked the bottle up,
 And opening up his gun,
 He poured the benzine down inside—
 For he was bent on fun ;
 Then in the road he put it down,
 While up the street marched " Red "
 McGown.
 " Oh, boy! Sez you!" shrieked " Killer
 Red,"
 " Some poor benighted fool
 Has left his gat a-lying here—
 'Twill be a useful tool!"

As these heroic words he spoke
 Old Kasper gave his neck a poke.
 " I gotcha, kiddo!" loud he cried ;
 But " Red " had seized the gun,
 And pulling on the trigger yelled,
 " Then let us have some fun!"
 But while triumphant still he sang,
 The benzine went off with a bang.

In sweet Chicago one may see
 A grave beneath a dough-nut tree,
 And on it this may still be read,
 " Here lies poor Joe McGown, called
 ' Red,'
 And by him close, in sweet embrace,
 Lies poor old Kasper in a case :
 They died by benzine and by plot—
 Their memory is not forgot."

Class VI., B.L.

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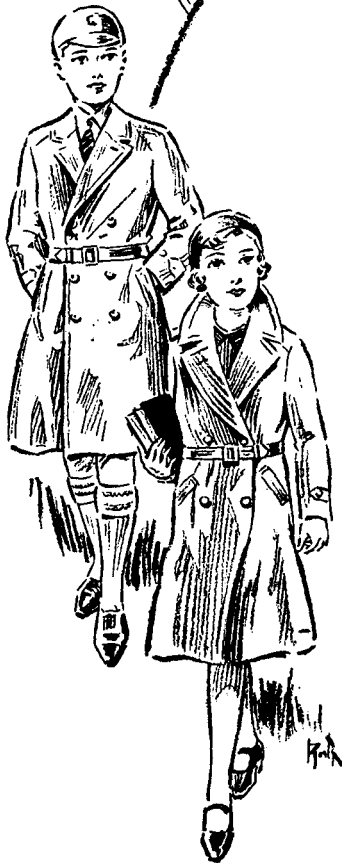
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QUALITY.



COATS — to take them thro' even a downpour — DRY

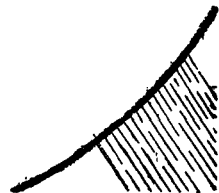
Not a drop of rain can reach them! Damp clothes in a stuffy classroom are a constant source of colds. Your boy or girl needs one of these splendid weather Coats all the year round. They offer the stoutest resistance to rain and wind. Made of superior Gaberdine in two smart shades—Dark Blue Grey for boys; a serviceable Navy Blue for girls. Both have double-breasted fronts, check linings, strapped storm cuffs, and a leather-covered belt slide. The range of sizes provides for all ages from 5 to 17 years. Regularly this Coat is 35/-. All sizes at one price **29/6**



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The meat provided is the finest, milk is of a very high grade from an up-to-date hygienic Carse of Gowrie Farm.

The Dining Rooms are large and airy, and the staff take a particular interest in the scholars, who also get the full choice from a varied Menu at reduced prices.

In short, for a wholesome Lunch served in pleasant surroundings, and in a quiet and refined atmosphere, send the BOYS and GIRLS to

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ENQUIRIES INVITED.

J. R. INGRAM.



Round the Classrooms.

“The Corn Laws were repealed by the policeman called Robert Peel.”

Class V. G.—“The Scott expedition set out to climb the South Pole.”

From essay on Superstition :—

“A shooting of a star has often caused a restless night.”

(Yes, we can sympathise with Hollywood directors.)

“The Maid of Norway died as his (Edward I.'s) son was going to marry her.”

(Death being preferable to the English yoke, we presume.)

“Nelson's last words were—‘Alas, I have done my duty.’”

“Holyrood was the ancient home of Sottish monarchs.”

“Socrates was put to death because he was always asking questions.”

(Be warned in time, Smith junior !)

“Gallow-glass is the farewell people give to their friends before they are hung.”

(A wee Deoch an' doris, in fact.)

Lady Macbeth also knew the potency of the ancient Scotch.

“She urged her husband on, laying out the daggers and putting spirit into him.”

Again we read that during the marriage festivities (Ancient Mariner)—

“The bride hath paced into the wall.”

(A case of love being ‘blind’?)

Pupil : “ . . . où sont ces oeils.”

Teacher : “ Ces yeux.”

Another Pupil : “ Sez me.”

“A green old age.”

Mu—k—art explains : “ He would be so old that he might be green when he died.”

“A centurion is a man who is 100 years old.”

T. : “Mention another Devonshire holiday resort.”

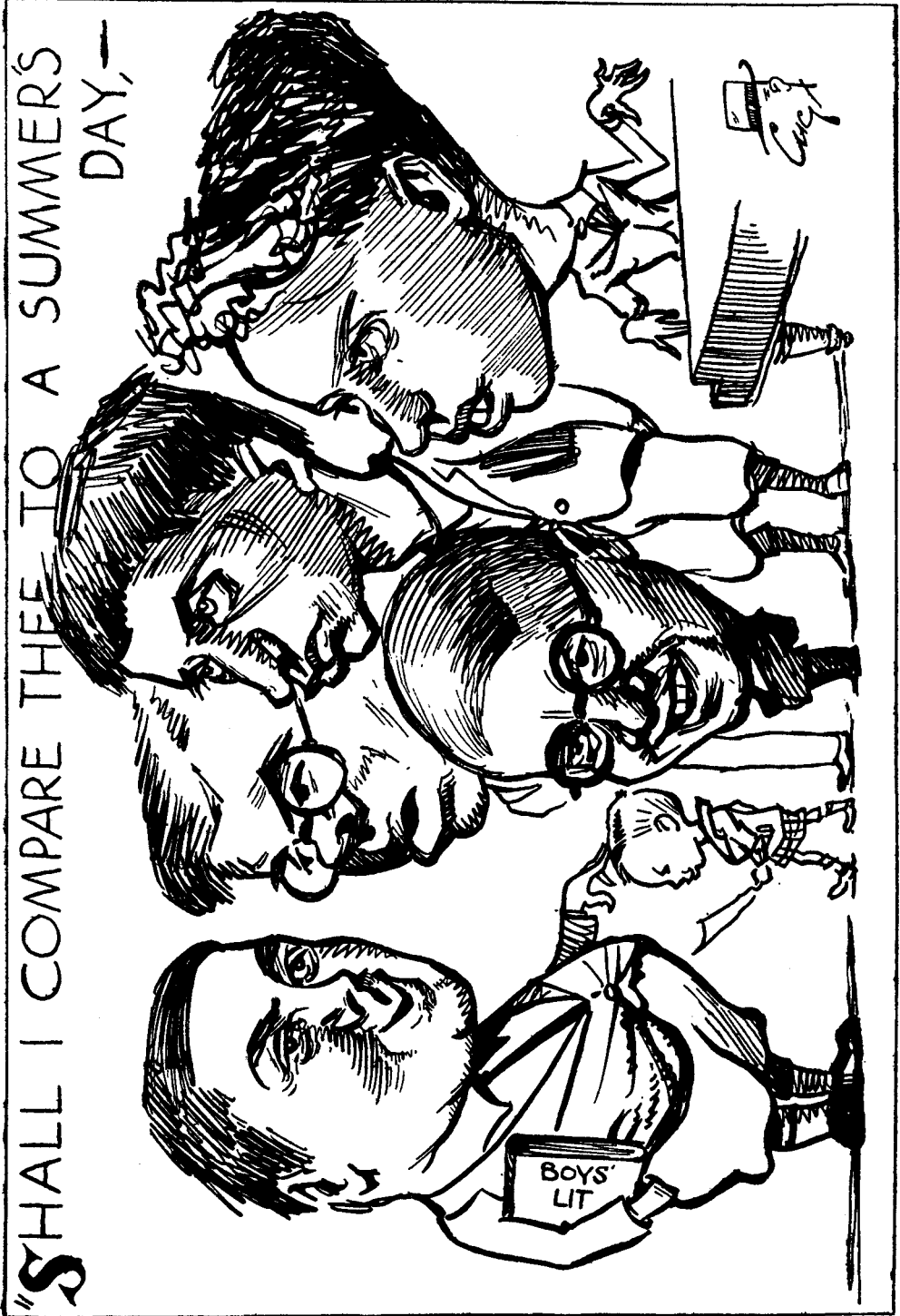
Pupil (5B²) : “ Dartmoor.”

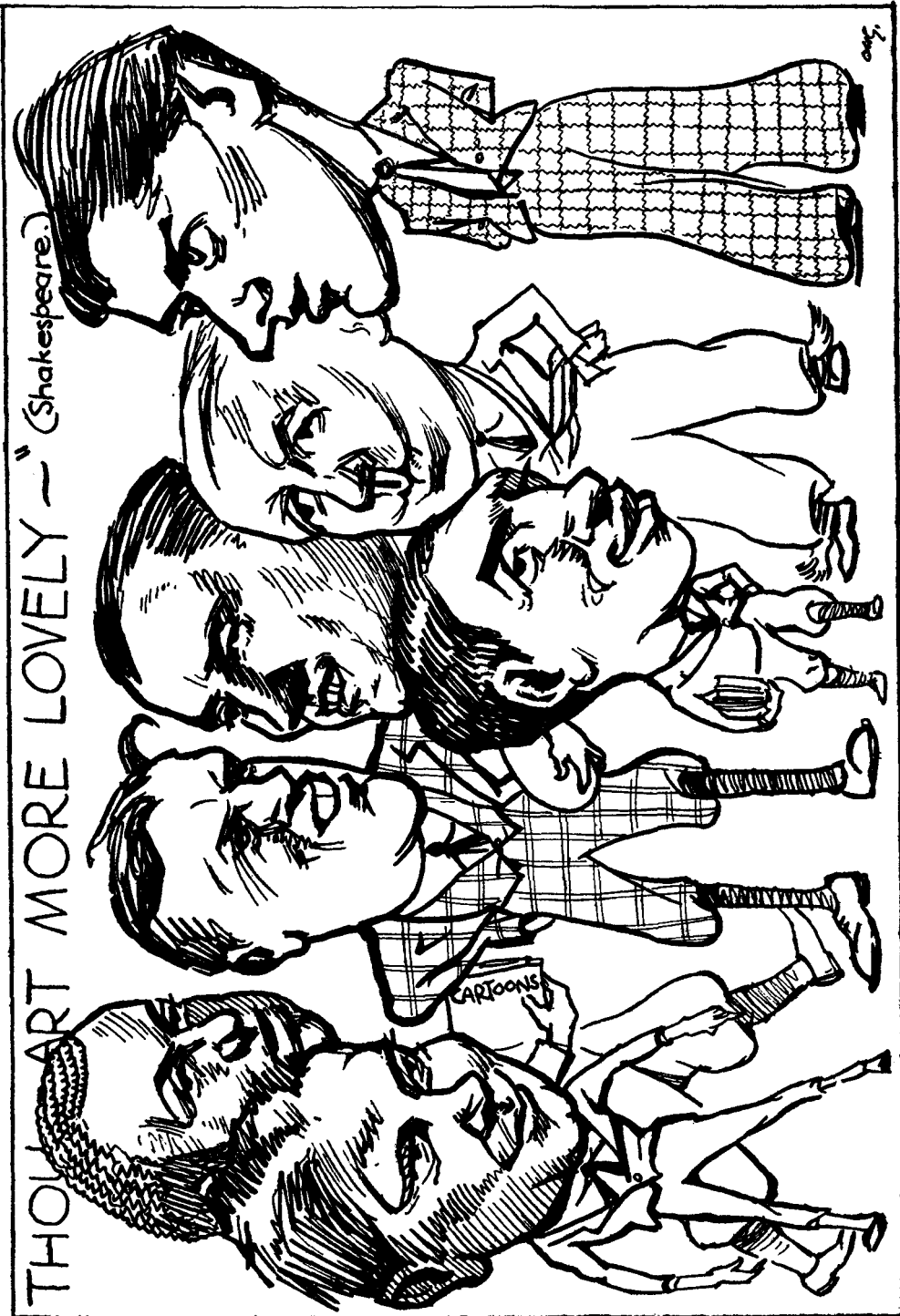
(But the best people no longer go there ; it has grown so noisy and rough.)

Mr C—d—ow : “What were you looking round the corner for ?”

Boy : “Nothing special, sir.”

“Mr C—d—ow : “Am I nothing special?”





Haw-haw!

Talking about dogs. (Effie's dog is called "Ginger.")

A Girl: "I saw your mongrel the other day."

Effie: "It's not a mongrel; it's a pure breed."

Girl: "What breed?"

Norma (brightly): "Ginger-breed."

Adelgitha:

"The knight lifted his face-shield and revealed his face. At this sight Adelgitha fainted." (Good-night!)

Teacher, to M—c—y: "What kind of poetry was written about this time?"

Sympathetic whisperer (behind): "Lyrical poetry."

M—c—y (not quite getting it): "Clerical poetry."

Pupil (trying to translate "Too difficult"): "I don't know too" (Tu?)

Teacher: "I do."

Teacher: *Se tenir* = to sit up straight. "Now Laing, what does *se tenir* mean?—what you're not doing."

Laing: "Paying attention."

(In French class.) Teacher: "Give me another word for drunk other than *ivre*."

Pupil: "Fou!"

Class IV. (French.)

Teacher: "What does *bonne idée* mean?" (Glances casually at sun-lit window.)

Young Hopeful: "A bonny day!"

Tammas A—w's oot tae swot

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

By the fire an' in his cot,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

Less than ever he heeds his tie,

And his hair is a' awry,

A' his swank has gone—Hooch aye!

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

Holland raves an' Holland's wild,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

When frae swottin' he's beguiled,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

He wanders roon tae classes wrang,

In school he gets what sleep he can,

Wae's me! his face is pale and wan,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

In Ph—p's life there's little joy,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

He hides his face frae ilka ploy,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

Wi' "twins" and "pictures" he's ne'er seen

His very hose are turnin' green,

In fac' his face is nae that clean,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

And Barn-l's golf champ—hear me yell,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

His muckle heid's begun tae swell,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

They tell me that he used cauld cloots

O' that I hae the gravest doots,

He'll be in Westgreen soon—Hoot, Toots,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

And when a' the exams. were owre,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

Nerve-rackit shadows were the foure,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

So, my lads, there's little gain

Tae thole amang ye sae much pain,

Learning's bred but in the bane,

Ha, Ha, the swottin' o't.

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43a DOCK STREET, DUNDEE.

Support Our Tennis Club.

SPRING is here and in a very short time summer sports will again be in full swing. Most of the readers of the *Magazine* are doubtless aware of the F.P. tennis club; but do they know of the exceptional advantages enjoyed by the members?

In case not, here are some of the privileges which F.P.s are entitled to:—

Firstly—The low subscription; a very important item these days; this amounts to 25/- for ladies and 27/6 for gentlemen. There is no entrance fee, indeed, P.P.s leaving school in June can become members for the modest sum of 15/-.

Secondly—The club possesses six courts, three of these being *En Tout Cas*, which can be played on immediately after rain; this is a great advantage in our somewhat uncertain climate. There is a practice board for members who wish to perfect any particular stroke.

It is a fact that no other club in the city has equal facilities—the pavilion being easily the best in the district.

The club is in a very healthy condition and has a reputation for sociability, and informal dances are held during the season.

Beginners and new members can rely on getting as many games as they could possibly wish.

Season 1931 was a good one for the ladies' tennis team, and only a surprise defeat by West End prevented them from entering the First Division. Most of last year's team will be available this year, and with perhaps the assistance of one or two of the younger players they should make their entry into the First Division certain.

A second team will also be run in the Alliance League, with the object of giving

every promising player a chance of showing her ability under match conditions.

The men's team have not been so fortunate and remain this year in the Third Division. It was found necessary to rely too much on the older members of the club, as few young players were available. We hope, however, to be strongly reinforced from those leaving school this year, which would make our return to the First Division certain in a year or two.

The F.P.'s tennis dance was held this year in Kidd's Rooms on the 25th January, and was attended by about sixty couples, when a very jolly evening was spent.

A warm, dry summer is predicted by the weather prophets and the only thing required to make 1932 a record season is an influx of new members. The club is strictly confined to F.P.s and relies solely on recruiting the old boys and girls. With such inducements to offer, surely it is not too much to expect every F.P. who plays tennis to come along and help the school club.

Dundee High School F.P. Tennis Club

Season 1930

Championship—Gents., 1 Mr J. F. Stewart, 2 Mr E. J. Ritchie; Ladies, 1 Miss B. W. Low, 2 Miss A. M. Robertson.

Mixed Doubles Handicap—1 Miss M. C. Webster and Mr L. L. Scott; 2 Miss E. C. Hutchison and Mr J. S. Wilson.

The Ladies won the 3rd Division Championship.

Season 1931

Championship—Gents., 1 Mr E. J. Ritchie, 2 Mr G. W. Mackay; Ladies, 1 Miss B. W. Low, 2 Miss J. Davies.

Mixed Doubles Handicap—1 Miss A. M. Robertson and Mr W. J. Walker; 2 Miss B. H. Robertson and Mr J. S. Boyle.

During season 1931 the club acquired two handsome silver cups for the two championship events, which were won by Mr E. J. Ritchie, and Miss B. W. Low.

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13-15 REFORM STREET, DUNDEE.

Dundee High School Old Boys' Club.

A very interesting Reunion of Old Boys took place the other evening. An attempt was made to bring together as many as possible of those whose Basic Year was 1892, i.e. those who were classmates at school about the years 1887-1894. Only about a score of these could be located in the immediate neighbourhood, and of these half-a-dozen responded to a very short invitation. A very pleasant couple of hours was passed in talking over old times and exchanging life experiences, as some of those present had practically never met since leaving school. It is suggested that similar gatherings might be attempted. The secretary will be very pleased to give further details as to the method adopted. Some are attracted to such a gathering to whom a formal dinner makes no appeal.

We regret to announce the death of Mr John Dickson Dodds, St. Fort, Wormit (1866-1870).

On Monday, 7th March, the first Smoking Concert of the club was held in the Royal British Hotel, Dundee, at 8 o'clock. There was a good turnout of members numbering nearly fifty, representative of Old Boys, old and young. After coffee and sandwiches an enjoyable programme was sustained. Mr R. B. Laing greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening, and others who made the evening go with a swing were Dr Murray, Arthur Calvert, William Keir, George Fraser, A. S. Drummond and James S. Nicoll. Our worthy president, Mr James Scrimgeour, filled the chair, and Mr Treasure very kindly acted as accompanist. It is interesting to

note that two old boys who had not met since they left school were present at the dinner and much appreciated the opportunity of renewing acquaintanceship.

Club Consuls have been appointed as follows:—

Edinburgh and District—Mr A. A. Wighton, C.A., Grantons, Granton Road, Edinburgh.

Edinburgh University—Mr George E. Davie, University, Edinburgh.

Aberdeen—Professor Alexander Gray, 152 Hamilton Place, Aberdeen.

Glasgow—Mr G. H. Philip, Messrs Maclean Brothers (Glasgow) Ltd., 42 York Street, Glasgow, C. 2.

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Proposed Hockey Club.

The response to the note in the December magazine has not been very encouraging, but if all those who would care to play hockey in the 1932-33 season would get in touch with Mr Ian C. Duff, 5 Home Terrace, Broughty Ferry, or the secretary, it might be possible to arrange for a team being started.

Proposed Badminton Club.

The committee regrets that no definite information is yet available as to accommodation for a Badminton Club, but it is hoped that something may yet be done in this direction.

Membership.

Life Members	98
Annual	,,	...	312
			<hr/>
			410
			<hr/>

Any Old Boys who have notes which may be interesting when the history of the school is being written, or have any indications of where such notes could be obtained might please send particulars to the secretary who would be very glad to have them.

C. E. STUART, C.A.,
Hon Secretary and Treasurer,
 11 PANMURE STREET,
 DUNDEE.



We congratulate most heartily two Old Boys, George F. Ritchie and James S. Wilson on being capped for Scotland for the England v Scotland rugby match at Twickenham, and also Mrs M. H. Sinclair (Captain D.H.S.F.P.'s Hockey Club) who has played for Scotland in all the international matches this season.

GEORGE F. RITCHIE—Experimented with a rugger pill when in Class 4, D.H.S. Played for five years at Strathallan and since 1926 for our F.P.s (Captain 1928-31). In 1930 played for Scotland against the Rest and was on reserve list. In 1931 and 1932 travelled as reserve to all Scotland's matches (with the above exception).

JAMES S. WILSON—Began his rugger in Class 3, D.H.S. and eventually played in the 1st XV. for three years in succession, being captain of the side 1926-27. He has played for St Andrews University for four years, and was vice-captain in 1929-30. Last year he was capped for Scotland in all four matches.

MRS M. H. SINCLAIR—The present captain of D.H.S.F.P.'s Hockey Club has most worthily gained her high reputation in ladies' hockey circles on both sides of the border. She played for Notts County, 1918-1919, and for English Midlands 1919, being reserve for England in the same year. She has played for the F.P.s 1920-32 and has taken part in all the Midland Trials for these years except 1923. In 1922 she played for Scotland against England and Ireland, and in 1931 and 1932 against England, Ireland, and Wales.

We congratulate also the School Cadet Corps Rifle Club on again winning the Strathcona Challenge Shield, the premier award of the Scottish Rifle Association. To have won the shield four years in succession is truly a very fine piece of work and reflects great credit on the instructor, Sergeant Smith.

Well done, School Rugby Seven! Congratulations on winning the Schoolboys' Tournament.

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(1931-32).**

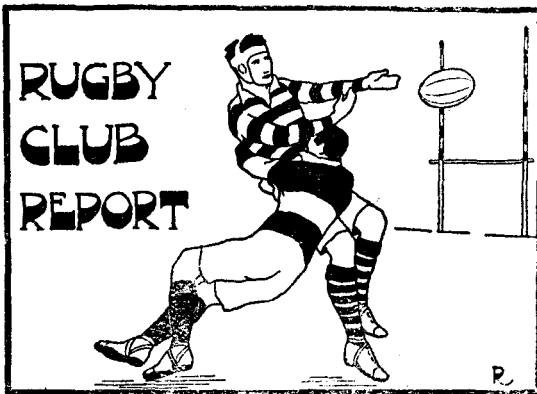
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Reports.



Caps awarded for season 1931-32:—E. R. Winton, I. G. McCall, F. L. Philip, T. Agnew, J. H. Crook and C. M. Scott.

One more match followed by the seven-a-side tournament brings the rugby season to a close. The weather during the winter has been most favourable and only one game has had to be cancelled through frost. Reviewing

the season's work, the results have been quite favourable, especially when it is considered that only five of the previous year's team were available at the beginning of the season. Progress has been marked and steady, and team work has greatly improved. During the second half of the season play had reached a good standard but lack of weight has been a handicap. Leadership both forward and behind has been good and play generally has been deserving of better results.

This year, the 3rd and 4th fifteens have engaged in fixtures both at home and away to a much greater extent than in previous years. This is all to the good because the experience so gained will stand them in good stead when they come to take their places in the upper fifteens. Both teams usually found themselves outweighed and pitted against sides of riper experience but in spite of this they played plucky and sporting football.

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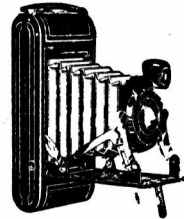
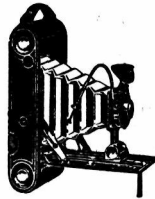
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slow in delivery from base of the scrum. A hard working and enthusiastic captain whose leadership and example has meant much to the side.

I. G. McCall.—An able stand-off with an excellent turn of speed. Inclined to do rather much on his own and to lie too far forward in attack. Should develop hand-off and improve passing to right. Good touch finder.

F. L. Philip.—An elusive centre three but inclines to individualism. Takes his passes splendidly, is fast with a deceptive swerve and sells the dummy well. Inclined to overdo the kick ahead and is not too sure in defence.

J. H. Crook.—A forceful forward and a good leader. Works hard and uses his brains. Good in the loose and a dangerous player near opposing line. Good defence but inclined to kick to far ahead when dribbling. Uses hand-off to advantage.

T. Agnew.—Has steadily improved during the season. Makes good use of his height in line-outs and is a valuable forward in the loose. Good place kick but inclined to hurry, especially from an easy angle. Tackling and touch kicking might be improved.

C. M. Scott.—A consistent and plucky full back. Fields and kicks well and often turns defence into attack. Positional play might be improved. A sure tackle but dangerous to himself through going for his man head-on.

A. McCall.—Good second row forward who works well in the tight but whose play in the open could be improved by following up. Inclined to go easy at the beginning of the season. Defence might be better and should practice kicking.

J. M. Fearn.—A young player who has made great progress and who uses his height and weight to advantage. A hard worker and with more experience will be a very useful forward.

H. Forbes.—A hard-working forward who is at home in the tight and who, though inclined to be slow follows up well. Goes down on a ball well but tackles much too high. Should improve with experience.

J. S. Soutar.—A reliable hooker and a promising forward. Handles, tackles and dribbles well but is inclined to slack-off at times.

J. D. Mackay.—A young player who has made steady and rapid progress during the season, and a very useful member of the pack. Although rather timid at first, he now plays a rigorous game.

W. B. Forster.—A wing three with a good turn of speed but slow off his mark. Has a tendency to slow-up when about to be tackled. Defence, though shaky, has greatly improved of late. Should improve kicking and develop a swerve.

K. Burnett.—Although a front forward at the outset of the season, has adapted himself to the inside three berth. Inclined to "hold-on" too long and is often caught in possession. Lies on a ball well and is a safe tackle. Speed could be improved.

R. A. B. Rorie.—A clever wing three but lacks weight. Has a good turn of speed, gathers well and has a useful touch kick. Tackling and going down on the ball could be better.

E. E. Pithie.—Practically new to the game and a new-comer to the side. Has made good progress. Useful in the tight but much room for improvement in the loose, but this will come with experience and increased knowledge of the game.

H. D. Philip.—A young player with possibilities. Has assisted the side on several occasions. With added weight should make a good scrum half. Enthusiastic but might be more consistent.

2nd XV. Report.

In the Christmas to Easter half of the season there has been a marked improvement in the play of the 2nd fifteen. It is unfortunate that, for a variety of reasons, they have had comparatively few games in this period. The Internationals interrupted the programme and illness was responsible for the cancelling of one or two fixtures.

In the games that have been played, the 2nd have given a good account of themselves. Although the full team was seldom able to take the field there was welcome evidence of combination, initiative and the will to win. To single out any individual would be unjust, but the forwards, on whom the larger share of the work fell, more than held their own in many a keen and strenuous fight. The marking and tackling, which before Christmas had been very bad, improved greatly. Every game was keenly contested till the final whistle, which is after all the thing that counts most. Taken altogether, and allowing for a more than usually large number of accidents, the 2nd fifteen can look back on the season 1931-32, especially the second half, with satisfaction.

The Houses.

At the beginning of the season much difficulty was experienced in raising one fifteen from each of the four houses and it was found necessary, as a temporary measure, to reduce the number of houses to two. This was done by combining Aystree and Wallace on the one hand and School and Airlie on the other. The results have proved very satisfactory and enthusiasm has been revived to a considerable extent. It is to be hoped however that before

very long and if possible by next season, we shall be able to have each house providing its own team once again. Our numbers may be small but with a little more enthusiasm on the part of the pupils themselves, there is no reason whatever why we should not be able to run four house fiftens.

The opportunity is here taken of saying, "Well Done" to those pupils who have so regularly turned out to the practices and taken part in the games particularly on Saturdays, for it is only by such enthusiasm that the school can hope to keep a place in rugby football. To the masters who have so willingly helped throughout the year we desire to express our heartiest thanks and appreciation.

T. McL.

It is a very gratifying conclusion to our School Rugby Season that our School Seven has come out first in the Schoolboys' Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament played at St Andrews, Saturday, 26th March. We congratulate the players on their excellent performance.

Hockey Report.

We have been very fortunate as regards weather conditions this season and we have hardly missed a practice or put off a match. The Annual Schools' Trials were held on 5th December at our grounds and E. Heath was chosen from our eleven to play in the Dundee Schoolgirls' team. The match between this team and a Dundee Ladies' team took place on 19th December, resulting in a win for the Ladies. The Aberdeen Schoolgirls' team came to Dundee on January 30th to play Dundee at Arbroath Road. It was a fine match, with quick play and accurate passing on either side. Dundee won 4-3.

The results of this term's 1st XI. matches are :-

Dec. 12—Bell-Baxter	Away	1-7
Jan. 2—Morgan	Away	1-5
Jan. 9—Madras	Home	1-2
Jan. 23—Harris	Away	1-6
Feb. 13—Morgan	Home	6-2

We have come down badly in the league this year but have promise of a better result next season.

The Seven-a-Side Tournament was held at the grounds on Saturday, March 12th, and the F.P.'s 1st team took first place with 10 points. P.P.'s 1st team along with Madras and Bell-Baxter F.P.'s were second with 8 points. The P.P.'s 2nd team, although it did not shine on the scoring board, played a remarkably good game.

The 2nd XI. has had a very successful season and still have two matches to play. There results are as follows :-

Dec. 12—Harris 2nd XI. ...	Home	8-1
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Jan. 16—Blairgowrie	Home	2-1
Jan. 23—Blairgowrie	Away	1-1
Feb. 13—Morgan 2nd XI. ...	Away	7-2
Feb. 27—Bell-Baxter 2nd ...	Home	3-2
Mar. 5—Morgan 2nd XI. ...	Home	5-0

We also enjoyed, and no doubt the spectators did likewise our match fixture with the Staff a few weeks ago.

We now ask Miss Whytock, Miss Jarvie, Miss Duff and all the members of the staff who have helped us in any way during the hockey season, to accept our sincerest thanks.

H. G. II.

Cadet Corps—Shooting Club.

News has just come to hand that we have again won the Strathcona Shield. It is the premier trophy of the Scottish Rifle Association, open to Scottish Cadets. As this is the fourth time in succession that we have carried it off, we have almost come to look upon it as our own. We hope in the next issue of the Magazine to give you a photograph of the Shield and the stalwarts who won it. Many, both staff and pupils, have, we suppose, personally congratulated Sgt. Smith on the way he has kept the school flag flying in this sphere, but we do so again here. The names and ranks of our successful No. 1 team are :- Sgt. A. McCall, Drum-Sgt. J. McCall, Cpl. A. Reid, Pipe-Cpl. R. Rorie, Cpl. J. Soutar, and L.-Cpl. R. Patterson. Our No. 2 team also did extremely well to occupy seventh place on the final list.

Camp.—All cadets must be able to let us know after Easter whether they intend to take part in the usual fortnight under canvas or not.

We should like to bring before the notice of all interested in the Cadet Corps that all camp equipment has to be provided from our own funds, and, therefore, if we are not to incur debt, every cadet who can possibly get to camp should make a point of being there. The holiday provided at the camp is healthy, and a splendid kick-off for the weeks which follow. All patriotic cadets will be there.

It had once been intended that at this year's camp we were to have a Band Platoon, but the scheme has been found impracticable. As in past years, therefore, each Platoon will have its quota of the band. Promotions will be announced in the next Magazine.

On going to press we learn with pleasure that the Colonel-Commandant of our corps has been elected president of the Dundee Rotary Club. This news is particularly gratifying to us, and we congratulate Col. Kidd. His genial bonhomie, his tact, and his ability entirely fit him for the honour.



Back Row--E. Forbes, B. Luck, N. Adam, M. Robertson.

Middle Row—A. Glass, H. Harris, E. Heath (Capt.), E. Kidney, N. Whitton.

In Front—F. McLaren, K. Glass.

**Girls' Hockey 1st XI.,
Session 1931-32.**

**Dundee High School
Magazine.**

Girl Guide Report.

Throughout the term we have been doing our usual, general and Badge Test work.

There has been one change in the P Ls. this term, Peggy Mathers is patrol leader of the Bluetits instead of Eunice Heath.

On 17th January, we attended the annual church parade of St Clement's Guides, the 42nd company.

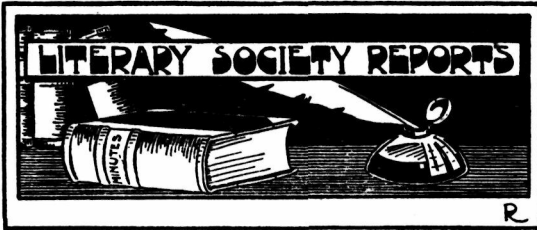
We have decided to build and furnish a doll's house for our "work for others" this year, and are busy preparing the wood for it.

The Festival Dance is "Edinburgh Volunteers" and we have begun to practise hard.

There is to be a jumble sale in Tay Street school, on the 30th April, for the funds of headquarters. Contributions, however small, will be gratefully received and should be given to any of the guides, who will see that they are safely delivered.

In conclusion, we must thank our guiders for the interest they take in all our work and the valuable help they give us.

M. C. R.



Boys' Literary Society.

The concluding meeting of the first term was held on Friday, the 4th December. This was the Musical Evening. The first part of the programme was devoted to the exhibition of a film, and after an interval for refreshments the members of the society provided us with an excellent and varied programme of musical entertainments. The audience was both large and appreciative.

The first meeting after the holidays was something of an innovation for recent years—an Open Debate. The subject was ambitious—"Is Machinery a Blessing or a Curse?"—but both societies dealt ably with it. The speaking after the principals was very good indeed, and this debate would seem to be firmly established as part of the syllabus.

The society has had a splendid start off to its session, and there was no lowering of the high standard in the two papers given on the following Friday by members of the two upper classes. The subjects were vastly different,

but both Mr Gilchrist and Mr Recordon gave us admirable papers, and those present marked their admiration in no uncertain form.

The speaker on Friday, the 22nd, was the secretary, who had chosen as his subject the life of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, better known by his *nomme de guerre* of "Lewis Carroll." As it was the nearest Friday to the centenary of Carroll's birth it was an appropriate occasion for the paper, which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

Members of Class VIII. provided the fare on the following Friday. Messrs Isles and Matheson gave us papers, one on the "Shrine" at Edinburgh the other on "Captain Scott." That the audience enjoyed both papers to the full could be seen from the many and appreciative speeches which were made when the meeting was thrown open for discussion.

On Friday, the 5th of February, we were honoured to have as our guest that well-known and distinguished speaker, Dr. James Weatherhead. The members of the Girls' Literary Society were also present at the lecture, which was entitled "Experiences in the East." Everyone came away from the lecture with his knowledge of Palestine and what Britain is doing there very much enlarged, as well as having had the pleasure of hearing such a gifted speaker as Dr. Weatherhead.

On the 12th of February another Hat Night was held, in which the success of the earlier one was equalled, if not excelled. As previously, the questions were of a reasonable and debatable nature, and the members of the society had had six months to practise their speaking in, and so were all the more willing to address the meeting. Every person of the fairly large audience spoke, and some were on their feet not once but many times.

The business of the following Friday was a debate on the ever-fertile ground of the supernatural. Mr Cuthbert led for ghosts, and was opposed by Mr Tulloch. The debating was particularly brilliant and keen, and resulted in a large majority for Mr Cuthbert.

Our last meeting was held on the 26th of February, and the business of the evening was the president's address. It was unfortunate that the School Concert should have clashed with the meeting, but the audience did not seem to be affected by this, and we were very happy to entertain a deputation from the Old Boys' Club. Mr Marshall, last year's president, was in the chair. Mr Webb had chosen as his subject his war-time experiences, and these he recounted in an address entitled "A Tale of Picardy and Artois." The lecture was illustrated with some very fine lantern slides, and was very much enjoyed. It was a splendid termination to a wonderful session,

We say a wonderful session, and we mean it. Remarks of admiration for the society's enjoyable evenings have been heard from all sides. The attendances have been very good. Our only regret is that more of the staff do not attend our meetings. It is true that there are a few who often come, but the majority are strangers to the society. We should like to take this opportunity of reminding the staff that they are all honorary members of the society, and to issue to them all a very warm welcome to any of our meetings.

It is a well known maxim that credit should be given where credit is due. This report would be incomplete without a word of praise for our president, Mr Webb. Very much of the popularity of the society this year is due to him, and he will long be remembered with pleasure by the society. We may perhaps hope that he too has enjoyed his presidency, and that he will not quite forget the Boys' Literary Society in years to come.

Girls' Literary Society.

On 4th December a large audience gathered in the Girls' Hall to hear Dramatic Night. The programme consisted of four of Hilaire Belloc's "Cautionary Tales," set to music by Liza Lehmann. The singing chorus sang each one through, and then it was acted in dumb show by an acting caste. The mimes were produced by Miss Barrie, and the singing was accompanied by Miss Falconer.

On Wednesday, 16th December, the last meeting of the Christmas term was held. On this evening we held our Musical Evening in the Girls' Hall, and there was a large attendance of members, staff, and friends. Our programme, which consisted of dramatic, instrumental, and vocal items, concluded with the singing of four carols, giving a touch of the approaching festive season.

The first meeting of the New Year promised well for the rest of that term. On that evening both societies met in the Science Lecture Room to debate on "Is Machinery a Blessing or a Curse?" Miss Robertson, supported by Mr Crook, said that machinery was a blessing, while Mr Winton, seconded by Miss Harris, declared that it was a curse. Much heated discussion followed, and the majority voted in favour of machinery.

Our youngest members were responsible for the programme the following week, and the great success of their efforts promises well for the society in future years. Class VI. acted two plays entitled "Money Makes a Difference" and "My King."

On 22nd January we met to hear a programme of Scottish items by Class IX. Miss Ingram began the programme with a recitation. The Misses Rollo and

MacDougall gave two humorous readings entitled "Erichie's Flitting" and "Grandpaw Purdie Comes to Tea." Four other members acted a play, "The Spey Wife," and then Miss McLaren played some gramophone records. The programme was concluded by five of the members singing "The Pawky Duke." This was one of the most enjoyable nights of the whole session.

On 29th January we had a Hat Night, which was a great success in spite of the small attendance.

On 5th February we were invited by the Boys' Society to hear a lecture given by the Very Rev. James Weatherhead, D.D. Dr. Weatherhead told us of some of his experiences in the Holy Land. We were much indebted to the Boys' Society for granting us the privilege of hearing such a brilliant lecturer.

On 12th February we had with us our honorary president, Miss Barrie, who lectured on "Paris." Miss Barrie rapidly traced out the history of Paris from the time we first read of it in Cæsar's Gallic Wars, and then went on to show us some very beautiful lantern slides of its many magnificent buildings, some of which date back to the period of Roman occupation. We are very grateful to Miss Barrie, not only for her splendid lecture, but also for the interest she has taken in the society throughout the session.

On 19th February Class X. were responsible for the programme. They took Sir Walter Scott as their subject. Miss Luck briefly sketched Scott's life and work. The Misses Robertson and Harris gave two readings, both out of "Rob Roy," while Miss Kidney read an extract from "The Lady of the Lake." The concluding item was a short play-reading, adapted by Miss Snodgrass from "Old Mortality," in which all the members took part.

On 4th March we held our last meeting for the session. Miss Coupar, our president, gave us a lecture on "Colour." Throughout her lecture Miss Coupar performed several interesting experiments, one of which was a beautiful representation of a sunset. At the close of this delightful lecture books were presented to the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and artist in appreciation of services rendered by them to the society.

The society wish to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Coupar and Miss Falconer for their untiring efforts on their behalf. It would indeed be difficult to over-estimate the splendid work done by them. They have also to thank the lady teachers who have attended the meetings so regularly. The splendid attendances of the members during the session gave great encouragement to the committee, and were very much appreciated by them.

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