

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE SCHOOLS MAGAZINE.

VOL. XVI. No. 3.

SEPTEMBER, 1902.

In Camp with the Cadets.

26th JULY to 2nd AUGUST, 1902.

THE 1st Cadet Battalion the King's (Liverpool Regiment), of which the Institute furnishes two companies—D, of present scholars, and E, of past—paraded at 3.30 p.m., at Rose Hill Police Station, on 26th July, for the march to their annual camp.

This year we camped at Thurstaston Common, near Irby, Cheshire.

We left Rose Hill about 4.30, and, after a march through pouring rain, we reached camp at 7.30. Happily we had had great-coats and capes served out, and so did not suffer much from the rain.

Coffee was served out soon after we got into camp, and this served to brighten up the cadets after the somewhat trying march. Then came the work of apportioning the waterproofs and blankets, and cadets, to the tents. However, this had to be re-done the following day. Night was then on us, and we retired, but not to rest, for, as is usual, there was a most unearthly row during the night. Most of the battalion were up before *reveillé*, and coffee was served out at 5. After an 8 o'clock breakfast, we prepared for Divine Service at 11. As no chaplain was present, the Major conducted the service. After this, drying and airing the tents, etc., finished the morning's work. The day having turned out sunny, we spent the afternoon in lounging about. Tea was at 6, and supper 8.30.

Monday—*Reveillé* was blown at 5, and coffee served out at 6. After loosening our tents, and drying and airing them and our blankets, we paraded at 6.45 for company drill. Breakfast was at 8. The day now gave promise of being fine, and it eventually turned out very hot and sunny. There was a parade for all but fatigue and police parties at 9.30. Being Camp Orderly Sergeant, the writer did not parade. The exercise consisted of attack practice. They returned for dinner at 2. In the afternoon there was a bathing parade under Captain Parkes. The shore was nearly half-an-hour's walk, but a good number paraded. After 6 o'clock tea it rained. Monday night also witnessed the re-stocking of the canteen, which was promptly raided.

Tuesday—*Reveillé* was sounded at 5.30, and "cookhouse" at 6 for coffee. We may say that the cadets seemed to respond more willingly to the latter of these two calls than to the former, or the

"fall in." At 6.20 we had a parade for physical drill under our acting Sergeant-Major, Staff-Sergeant Johnson. The after breakfast parade was at 9.30. C, D and E companies, under Captain Parkes and Lieutenant Ponton, formed an attacking force. This force had to advance from the direction of West Kirby over the Common. The Common is of considerable area, being two or three miles anywhere across it. It affords a most excellent practice for open order and extended movements. The number of ridges and dongas, the quantity of bushwood and gorse, made the work both interesting and useful, as it gave every opportunity of taking and selecting cover, of intelligent scouting, and of observing the movements of visible bodies of the enemy. A and B companies, as a defending force, held the main ridge, but as they occasionally showed up against the sky line they were soon found and attacked. Eventually they were nearly surrounded. We returned at 1.30 for dinner, after which we had no drills. After tea, when it was getting dark, we had a monster camp fire, made of tree-boughs, etc., from the neighbouring wood, which Mr. Cook had kindly given us permission to use. As is usual round the Camp Fire, we had a programme of songs and recitations, with a good sprinkling of Kipling. This night we had a night guard of 16 men on all night, under Cpl. Fox, including the grenadier detachment of E company.

Wednesday.—*Reveille* went at 5. We had company drill at 6.30, breakfast at 8, and a parade at 9.30. This parade consisted of the attack and defence of Cook's Farm. After dinner, Colonel Kyrke Smith came and looked round the camp. The event of the day was, to use an Irishism, in the night, when an attack on the camp was undertaken by A, B and C companies, the Institute defending. Having two miles of front to cover with between 50 and 60 cadets, we could not sufficiently guard both flanks. Captain Parkes was in command. Lieut. Ponton, with Colour-Sergt. Bare, having the right flank, and Sergt. Mason having the left. However, Captain Parkes, who had the centre, was not in touch with Sergt. Mason and the left flank, and it was whilst endeavouring to get in touch that the writer with two or three others had to find the way over the common and through the gorse, and finally landed in the thick of the only fighting of the night, where C company were trying to get past our left. For some reason Mason retired, and his outposts were left to the mercy of the Rose Hill company, whom they were still defying when a "cease fire" went somewhere.

Thursday.—*Reveille* was delayed till 7 on account of the over-night exercises. The parade was at 10.30, and was used as an occasion for instruction in attack and defence. It was an exceedingly clear day, and from the top of the common we could see the Great and Little Ormes, Anglesey, Blackpool Tower, Cumberland, and the higher parts of Liverpool. We returned to dinner at 3, after which we cleaned up and dressed for a special parade, when we were photographed in companies marching past.

Friday.—*Reveille* by our own bugler, N. Turner, was sounded at 5, and "cookhouse" at 6. We then struck two tents, put on our





heavy marching order, and marched to Heswall, where the tents were put up and struck before breakfast. The cooks had journeyed there before us, and had prepared our breakfast by about 8.30. We then had a sham fight on Heswall Hills as an exercise in outpost duties. We marched back towards Thurstaston, and divided into half battalions, A and B going as a defence party to Benty's farm, C, D and E being the attacking party. D and E, under Captain Parkes, went through a wood, and in single file, across the lower part of the common and attacked the rear of the farm. After dinner, which was at 2.30, the time was spent in cleaning up rifles and tents for inspection. The officers of the battalion offered a substantial money prize to the best, cleanest and neatest tent. The judges, Sergt.-Major Jones and Sergt. Birch, divided the prize between four tents—Nos. 4, 7 and 20, and Band, No. 1. Number 20 was a D and E tent, as was also No. 4. Captain Parkes and Lieut. Ponton offered four prizes to the cleanest rifle and bayonet of D and E. After our Captain had chosen eight, he handed them to Sergt.-Major Jones, who chose the best four. The prizes went as follows:—1st, Private G. H. Allan, E Company, No. 4 tent; 2nd, 3rd and 4th (added and divided between), Colour-Sergt. P. L. Pratley, D Company, No. 4 tent; Sergt. A. Mason, E Company, No. 4 tent; Sergt. H. Thompson, D Company, No. 4 tent. Thus, No. 4 took all rifle prizes and one of the tent prizes.

On Friday night we had another Camp Fire and Sing-song, and more Kipling.

Saturday—*Reveillé*, 3.40. Coffee, 5. Morning spent in packing kits, striking and packing tents, counting blankets and sheets, and getting ready for marching home. It rained nearly all the time. On the march home Drummer Bruce brought the battalion through Birkenhead in fine style.

So another week's camp has passed, and the cadets of D and E, who attended then, acknowledge that it was an improvement upon last year's, except as regards the canteen. The weather was excellent, except for a short but terrific rainstorm on Wednesday evening, which necessitated the digging of trenches all through the camp to keep the water from flooding the tents.

We may mention that a party of five of E company made a limited liability company, called the "Kipper Kombine," to purchase kippers at two for a penny and sell at two for 3½d. This caused so much concern in the camp, that one of the passwords on one occasion was "kippers."

On the whole the camp was enjoyed, and next year's is eagerly awaited.

On Saturday, 6th September, the battalion took part in the mobilisation scheme for the defence of the Mersey.

On Saturday, 13th September, the battalion paraded for the Annual Inspection. Sir Francis Synge, Bart., was the inspector, and Colonel Kyrke Smith was also there. Everything passed off well, and our Honorary Colonel expressed his wish that we were 600, not 200 strong.

P. L. PRATLEY.

Junior School Notes.

THE Editors of the School *Magazine* have decided to make what we think is a wise innovation, in devoting some portion of each issue to recording matters that should be of interest to the preparation section of the School. We hope, and feel sure, that this policy will meet with at least this reward, that the circulation of the *Magazine* in this particular part of the school will increase. It will be our object to try and make these notes as interesting and exhaustive as we can, and items of news likely to interest will at all times be welcomed.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

Sports.—Here, unhappily, we have little to chronicle. Three cricket matches, in all, were played last term, two against VI^P, and the other against the Preparatory section of the High School. We believe no record has been kept of the scores. The results were that two were lost, viz.: those against VI^P and the High School Preparatory, while the other was won by a somewhat narrow margin.

The Football season will soon be in full swing, and we hope to have a team in evidence, and in future issues to chronicle some of its successes.

The games on a Thursday evening will have been started ere this *Magazine* makes its appearance, and we would like to take this opportunity of drawing the attention of all, and specially the new boys, to the fact that, if they so desire, they have a good chance of learning draughts, dominoes, and the various games that are suitable for winter evenings.

The Library now numbers 124 volumes, and about 40 boys take out books every week. We should like to see this number increase, and especially now that the long evenings are at hand. The books are essentially boys' books.

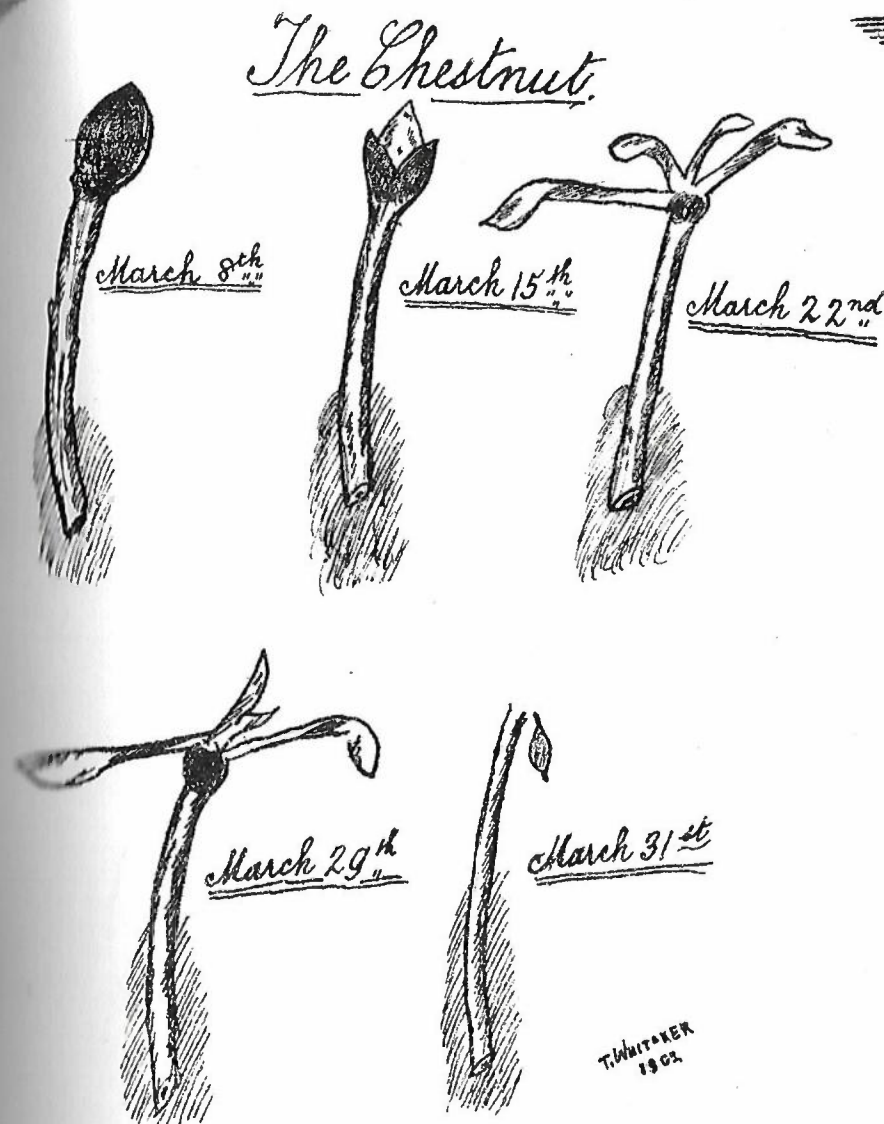
School started on 9th September, and we are very glad to find in this part of the school that a good few of the new boys are very young, in fact we have a larger number of young boys now than for a good few terms. The rooms have been improved by new platforms and blackboards, and the renovation of the desks.

W. R.

HIGH SCHOOL.

A great improvement in the class-rooms has been effected this term by the introduction of new desks, blackboards, and other apparatus.

From fifty to sixty books have been added to the Library, which now totals about 160 volumes. We have to thank several parents for kindly sending us some of these. A numbered catalogue, brought up to date, will shortly be issued. T. S. Whalley, C. M. Barnard, and W. A. Bell are the librarians this term.





The cricket practice on Tuesday evenings was well attended, the lowest number present being fifteen.

Two matches were played. The first was between sides captained by W. Jackson and G. Withers, and was won by the former with a score of 34 as against 21. The other was against the Preparatory department of the Commercial School, which we won (68-39). W. Jackson played well in both matches, carrying his bat through on the second occasion for 28. For our opponents, Hornby played a very useful innings. Withers and C. Jackson showed promising form with the ball, and Hicks scored 11 by free hitting.

A few football matches will be arranged for Wednesday afternoons. Particulars will be announced later.

G. E. S. C.

Camera and Field Club Notes.

SINCE the last records of the club's work, but three successful excursions have taken place, several falling through on account of threatening and uninviting weather.

On the last Wednesday in May, six members met at the Old Haymarket, journeyed by tram to Aintree, and thence on foot to Softon, where most of the afternoon was spent in photographing the interior of the church from various points, with very satisfactory results. The spire was undergoing repairs, and was partially hidden by scaffolding, so no attempt was made to make a picture of the exterior.

Early in June the club paid their annual visit to Raby Mere, always one of the favourite trips. Thirteen members assembled at the Landing Stage, left by boat for New Ferry, and thence by bus to Bromborough. Here we were well into the country, and everyone was soon intent upon gathering bluebells, and these mingled with other wild flowers, of which there were many varieties, made gaudy bouquets. A halt was called at the stepping stones, and cameras did their first work; then to the Mere for a row, more pictures by the water's edge, and eventually tea. This ended, a move was made homewards, but all were loth to leave the lanes which were then looking their brightest.

Another excursion during the month was to Eastham. The early part of the afternoon, which happened to be one of the hottest of the year, was spent in the woods, but the bright sunlight cast strong shadows through the trees—a condition that would only result in patchy negatives, so that little was attempted. Afterwards, Bromborough Woods and the river side were visited, and the return journey was accomplished in the cool evening.

In this year's botanical competition, T. Whitaker has been successful in obtaining the prize, but it is to be hoped that next year there will be keener rivals, as several, although starting with energy, lacked the necessary perseverance to carry their observations to the end.

The club will gladly welcome new members, and especially those interested in observing the habits of birds and insects, or in watching the development of plant life. It is not necessary to possess a camera before joining the club.

With long winter evenings approaching, it would be well to remember that there is an enlarging lantern available, and that an enlargement may be obtained from a good negative with very little trouble or expense.

Chat on the Corridor.

CADETS are much gratified that Mr. H. Parkes has received his commission as Captain of Cadets. We offer our congratulations to Captain Parkes on his promotion.

Mr. C. G. Barkla, King's College, Cambridge, who, after graduating at Victoria University, obtained a Research Scholarship and proceeded to Cambridge to continue his scientific studies, has been awarded the Oliver Lodge Fellowship of £100.

Mr. H. B. Jenkins, St. John's College, Cambridge, has obtained a First Class in the Mays, and has been awarded a Foundation Scholarship (value £60), on the result of that examination. On the result of the Mays, Mr. T. Lodge, Trinity College, has been awarded an increase of £25 in the value of his Sizarship, which is now of the value of £100 per annum. Mr. Lodge obtained a First Class in the examination.

In the Final Examinations of Victoria University, H. F. Haworth obtained a Third Class in the Honours School of Engineering, and both F. T. Ellis and R. H. Albery a Second Class in that of Physics. In the Faculty of Law, Wilson Bell gained a place in the First Division at the Final Examination. Leslie Adamson passed in parts 1 and 2 of the Course in Medicine.

In the Preliminary Examination of the Victoria University, H. W. McCann and S. Watkins passed in the Second Division. We believe that Watkins intends to proceed to graduation in the Faculty of Law.

Mr. F. R. Parkes, lately assistant master at Char Grammar School, has joined the staff this term. Mr. Parkes studied at Aberystwyth University College. He has, we are informed, been gazetted Lieutenant of the Cadet Battalion.

We offer our congratulations to Arthur W. Brown on winning, once again, an Exhibition offered by the Lancashire County Council.

We are informed that George Elder has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Society of Chartered Accountants.

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In the Science and Art Examinations in the 3rd Stage Mathematics, H. Grace and S. Schnittlinger obtained First Classes; P. L. Pratley obtained a Second Class. In the 2nd Stage, F. W. Duhnke obtained a position in the First Class.

In the list of the Trinity Ordination of the Bishop of Liverpool, which took place on Trinity Sunday (25th May), in St. Peter's Church, we notice the name of Mr. S. Jackson, M.A., Merton College, Oxford. We understand that he is doing Sunday duty at the beautiful Parish Church of Allerton.

During the holidays, many of the class-rooms have been renovated and refurnished. An improved class of desk has been adopted, wherever new ones have been bought, and in several rooms the blackboard space has been increased. Perhaps the most notable change has been the addition of new pictures and the re-arrangement of the old ones. The pictures selected are, in each case, appropriate to the subject to which the room is devoted.

The following gained the School Prizes last term:—

Lord Derby's Prize for Mathematics ...	...	{ S. Schnittlinger. H. Grace.
Lord Derby's Prize for Modern Languages ...	...	{ H. H. Mackney. P. L. Pratley.
Holt Prize for English ...	...	G. S. Veitch.
Holt Prize for Latin ...	...	H. H. Mackney.
Holt Prize for Science ...	...	H. Grace.

In the Oxford Local Examinations, 1902, the following results were obtained:—

SENIORS.

First Class Honours—P. L. Pratley (12th). *Second Class Honours*—H. Grace (1st), S. Schnittlinger (12th), H. H. Mackney (43rd). *Pass List*—F. W. Duhnke, W. J. Hughes, W. Parry, G. S. Veitch.

DISTINCTIONS. Mathematics—H. Grace (13th), P. L. Pratley and S. Schnittlinger (bracketed 17th). *Latin*—H. H. Mackney (10th). *French*—H. H. Mackney (27th). *English Language and Literature*—P. L. Pratley (37th). *Geography*—P. L. Pratley (2nd).

JUNIORS.

Second Class Honours—W. W. Roberts (92nd), J. S. Olley (145th). *Third Class Honours*—H. F. J. Gourley, R. W. T. Middleton. *Pass List*—J. L. Balmforth, H. J. Book, J. N. Corlett, W. J. Cornes, R. M. Dutton, A. W. Edwards, J. M. Frank, D. Haire, J. G. G. Johnston, A. C. McCann, H. Parry, J. D. Patrick, F. J. Pulford, A. P. Raymond, E. Service, H. A. T. Smith, M. R. Telfor, H. H. Thompson, C. Thomson, D. A. Wilson.

DISTINCTIONS. Mathematics—H. F. J. Gourley (28th), J. S. Olley (86th).

We draw the attention of readers to the reproductions of pen-and-ink sketches which appear with this number. They are the work of the boys themselves, in every detail, up to the point where technical knowledge becomes essential. The boys are to be congratulated on the excellence of their work.

The Sidling Loafer.

Which I wish to remark,
And my language is plain,
That for ways that are dark,
And for tricks that are vain,
The sidling loafer's peculiar;
Which the same I would rise to explain.

Tom Shirks was his name;
And I shall not deny
With respect to the same
What that name might imply;
But his voice and his bearing were
shuffling,
Unpleasing to ear and to eye.

His principal work
Was to idle about,
And to pose and to smirk
At a hop or a rout;
And for these he displayed quite a
genius;
At fifteen he'd already "come out."

But for use to the school,
Or for use to the games,
The veriest fool
Had far better claims;
Though he stripped for us once in
our footer,
As history sadly proclaims.

Which is why I maintain,
With something of heat,
That to throttle his strain
It surely were meet.
Can't a Hercules now be discovered
To compass this praiseworthy feat?

We put him in goal
Because he was tall;
To see my lord's stroll
As he loped for the ball
Was to make you long straightway
to kick him
To fragments remarkably small.

If he'd done but *his* best
There'd be nothing to say,
But he took a sweet rest
In the midst of the play,
And the work of the team was undone by
This loafing impertinent jay.

In the game that ensued
He took a first hand;
Our movements were crude,
But they suited the brand
Of this imbecile boaster and idler;
They were movements he *could* understand

But, like Hydra the dread,
He flourishes still;
You may cut off his head,
But you never can kill.
Aflaunt are his cuff and his collar
Despite his perennial spill.

A Haunt of the Madding Crowd.

ONE often wonders how the average youth spends his Saturday evening. Many a time and oft he must find Saturday arrive with no amusement in prospect for the evening. That amusement it is the purpose of this article to point out.

We shall visit the market of a large town, not 100 miles away, which has a large working-class population.

Through these pages we shall note and observe what we pass. Everybody is welcome to come. The mathematically inclined will find plenty of chances to make calculations; the athlete will have many opportunities of displaying his skill; the dreamer will find sufficient to ruminare on. In short, the visitors may be as varied as the visited: and how varied are the visited! However, we shall see as we proceed.

Let us not linger in the street leading to the square. What is the use of asking whence that drunken wretch will get to-morrow's breakfast? That is his business. Walking up the street, we can already hear the confused babel of voices, and coming nearer, we catch the words, "'Arf a crown, two bob, one and a tanner, 'ere y'ar, it's one bob, and not a penny less.'" It is a dealer in crockery selling his wares. Passing several of these open-air auctioneers, we see a gentleman selling hair-oil. He displays his splendid crop, and informs his hearers that before he invented his marvellous preparation, he was as bald as an egg-shell. Next to him we find a man selling second hand coats and trousers to fit anybody. Near him, and trying to out-do him in shouting, is an old dodger selling *waterproof* umbrellas, and reminding you that you should prepare for a rainy day. But what next meets our astonished gaze? A fair young damsel, standing on a raised,—er,—orange box. What does she here? Oh! she is selling tooth-paste, and, to demonstrate its value, she shows you her own beautiful white teeth, and experiments on a dirty urchin standing by. Next to her, we find a long-haired dentist, assuring us that the tooth feels no pain: it is only the nerve. He offers for sale a preparation used by the Queen of Holland and the Sultan of Turkey. But let us not for a moment imagine that spiritual recreation is entirely forgotten in this strange square. For do we not hear voices singing hymns to the Most High? And, coming nearer, do we not see a blind woman conducting the meeting with a concertina? The crowd gathered around is worthy of being studied by Dickens himself. Here a woman has a baby in her arms, pinching it to keep it quiet. Here is a drunken fellow, singing lustily, although he can scarcely stand on his legs. There is a young fellow warbling, between whiffs of a strongly smelling cigarette. A tear trickles down the cheek of that battered and broken old man, when he thinks of what he might have been. And right outside the crowd stand some cynical young fellows pitying them for their ignorance.

Having refreshed our minds, we shall now repair our stomachs. What shall we have?—tea, coffee, ale, an iced wafer, oranges, buns? Come, quickly name something, for everything is to be had. Having satisfied ourselves with a ham sandwich, let us proceed. Are you nervous? Yes? Then suffer no longer. For the small sum of one penny you may receive an electric shock that will set you right for ever. Look at that grotesquely dressed seventh son of a seventh son, who only requires to know your day of birth, and, for one penny, will tell you your future destiny. The reader, no doubt, imagines that he must be the most gifted person in the vicinity. Far

from it. Why, not more than six paces from him, is a rival seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, who has only to look at you in order to supply you with "a correct orrerskopikel dilinieshun of yer character." "Of course, nobody is stupid enough to patronise these people," I hear you say. Well, a great writer, long ago, gave it as his opinion that the world contains many men, mostly fools; and why should the world have changed since then?

But, enough of this. Let us not in our enthusiasm fail to notice this shooting saloon. "Two shots a penny." Here is a chance, O ye shooters! What a thrill of satisfaction the shooter experiences when he sees the clay pipe smashed into atoms. Other games of skill may be indulged in here, as may also many games of chance.

It is getting late. We must hurry past the thousand-and-one different cries, and out into the open street. How refreshing is the cool evening breeze, after that crowded atmosphere! We return to our respective homes, thinking of what we have seen 'mid the whirl of this interesting, if not too salubrious, haunt of the masses.

Games Reports.

CRICKET.

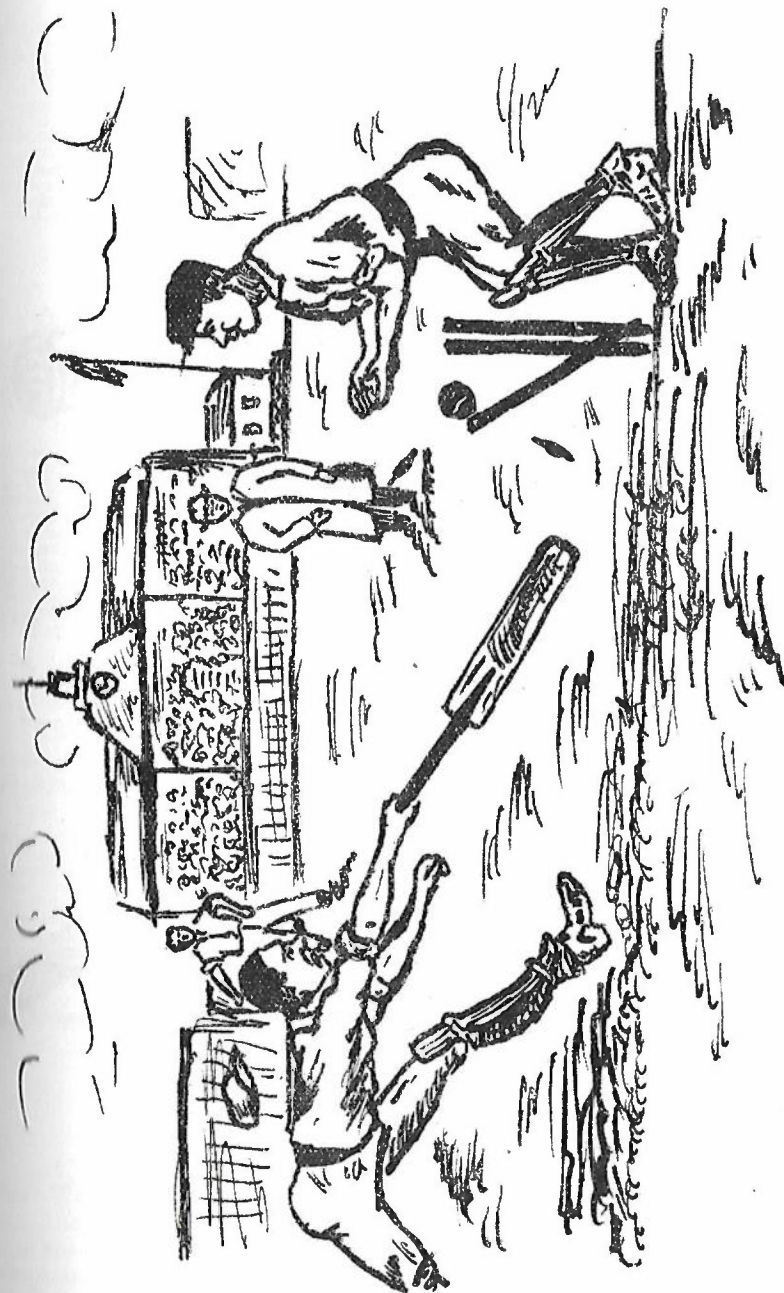
FIRST ELEVEN v. THE MASTERS.

This match was played at Sandown Lane on June 11th. Ker, winning the toss, decided to bat first. On account of the wet wicket our score realised only 47, fifteen of which Duhnke made. For the Masters, Mr. Coxhead made 67, not out, and Mr. Jackson 23. Score:—

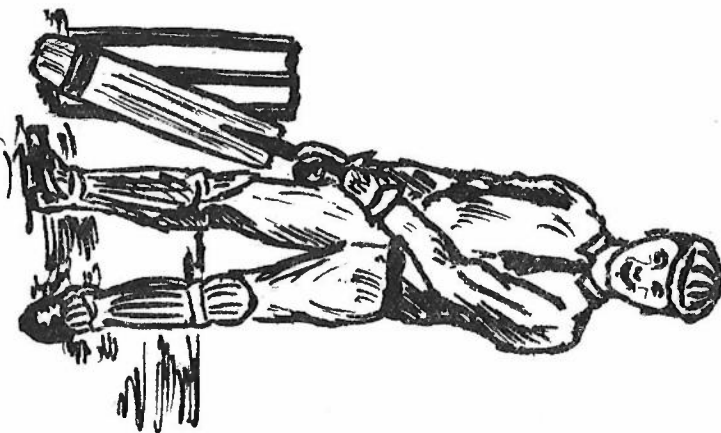
INSTITUTE.		MASTERS.	
Davies, b Mr. Fletcher	1	Mr Jackson, c Davies, b Balmforth	23
Pratley, b Mr. Groom	6	" Hall, c Davies, b Brown	3
Balmforth, c Mr. Parkes, b Mr. Groom ..	4	" Coxhead, not out	67
Brown, b Mr. Groom	5	" Fletcher, b Ker	9
Manning, c Mr. Groom, b Mr. Fletcher...	0	" Parkes, b Ker	0
McNaught, b Mr. Fletcher	1	" Groom, b Brown	10
Ker, not out	5	" Goodwill, b Ker	2
Grant, b Mr. Fletcher	0	" Sauli, c Duhnke, b Brown	0
McCulloch, b Mr. Fletcher	7	" Bain, c McCulloch, b Ker	0
Duhnke, c Mr. Goodwill, b Mr. Groom ...	15	" Grime, b Brown	0
Blackley, c Mr. Snull, b Mr. Hall	1	" Rice, b Brown	2
Extras	2	Extras	10
	<u>47</u>		<u>126</u>

INSTITUTE FIRST ELEVEN v. WALTON ST. MARY'S.

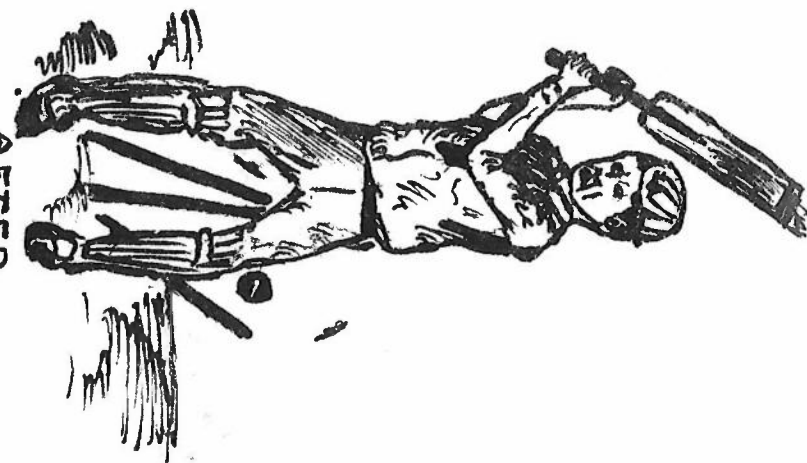
On June 14th we were opposed by Walton St. Mary's on our own ground. Losing the toss, they decided to field first. Mr. Coxhead, who was playing for us, made 43, and Davies made 21. Score:—



BEFORE



AFTER



INSTITUTE.

Davies, b Spencer	21
Grant, c and b Forbes	6
Mr Coxhead, b Tyrer	43
Ker, lbw. b Forbes	6
Brown, b Blundell	14
Pratley, b Tyrer	8
McCulloch, b Tyrer	0
Raymond, b Tyrer	0
McNaught, c and b Tyrer	5
Manning, b Blundell	3
Wands, not out	0
Extras	3
	109

WALTON ST. MARY'S.

Blundell, b Brown	0
Tyrer, b Ker	0
Jones, by Ker	7
Spencer, by Ker	3
Norman, c and b Grant	6
Forbes, b Brown	0
Kaye, c and b Brown	0
Bramley, b Brown	0
Evans, not out	7
Spencer, c and b Grant	0
Bennett, b Grant	0
	26

INSTITUTE FIRST ELEVEN v. COWLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

On July 2nd we journeyed to St. Helens. Losing the toss, we were obliged to field first, and dismissed the home side for 86. Brown, who was in good form, made a splendid 79, hitting eleven fours. Score:—

COWLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Footo, c Brown, b Seed	17
Clancy, b Brown	3
Hewitt, b Seed	16
Mayho, b Ker	23
Griffin, c Brown, b Seed	5
Auckland, retired hurt	0
Blundell, c Brown, b Ker	2
Hendon, c and b Seed	3
Moulas, b Seed	10
Wallace, b Seed	2
Roughley, not out	0
Extras	5
	86

INSTITUTE.

Seed, b Blundell	8
Davies, b Hewitt	5
Brown, c Hewitt, b Griffin	79
Ker, run out	20
Pratley, b Griffin	0
Cartwright, b Griffin	15
Probyn, b Griffin	4
Jackson, st Mayho, b Foote	17
McNaught, b Griffin	7
Manning, not out	4
Watkins, b Griffin	2
Extras	5
	166

INSTITUTE FIRST ELEVEN v. WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL.

This match was played at Waterloo, on July 8th. Losing the toss, they put us in first. Our score reached 80, Brown again making a good score, 31. Score:—

INSTITUTE.

Seed, c Pearson, b Percy	12
Davies, b Percy	0
Brown, b Merriman	31
Ker, b Merriman	6
Pratley, b Merriman	0
Frank, b Merriman	4
Cartwright, c Burrough, b Clement	0
Areulli, b Clement	0
Probyn, not out	5
McNaught, c and b Clement	6
Manning, b Merriman	8
Extras	8
	80

WATERLOO.

Clement, c and b Brown	10
Crawford, c Brown, b Seed	4
Henderson, b Seed	0
Burrough, b Seed	9
Merriman, b Brown	14
Percy, b Brown	8
Stockdale, not out	15
Pearson, st Davies, b Brown	1
Pilkinson, b Brown	1
Quiggin, b Brown	0
Smith, run out	2
Extras	18
	82

FOOTBALL.

At 4.30 on Thursday, 11th September, a meeting was held in Mr. Whiting's room to elect a Captain, Sub-Captain, and Secretary for the coming session. For the captaincy, Dixon, Frank, and Lockhart were proposed and seconded. Dixon was appointed Captain (29 votes), and Frank was appointed Sub-Captain (17 votes).

For the secretaryship, H. Probyn and Geo. S. Turner were proposed and seconded. Geo. S. Turner was appointed by 30 votes to 18.

Class matches will be held as last year. The High School will have first, second, and third teams, to be selected from the sixth and fifth forms, fourth and upper third forms, and lower third, second, and first respectively.

As only three of last season's first eleven are now in school, it is especially important that when play begins all should practise as much as possible. It is impossible for those who choose the teams to know anything about players who never turn out to practise. The school has always had a good eleven, and there is no reason why this year should be an exception, if fellows will only try hard for the honour of being in the first or second eleven. Any boys who are worthy of being in either eleven may be sure that if they play regularly they will soon be "spotted" and given a trial.

Play up! Institute!

SWIMMING.

This season has, thus far, been a most successful one. Numbers have been well maintained, and the practices have been well attended. Many junior members have been taught the art of swimming during the summer, and have become enthusiastic swimmers. Practices will be continued until 31st October.

The great event of the season will, of course, be the Combined Gala. This is to take place on 13th October at Lodge Lane Baths. An Old Boys' race has been arranged, and it is requested that this should be made as widely known as possible.

The Humane Society's prizes will be awarded later in the season.

Editorial Notices.

We beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of subscriptions from Messrs. S. Schnittlinger, A. W. Brown, J. D. O'Neill, S. Watkins, and Case; also from Mr. Helmsley (2 years).

We also acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporaries:—*Olavian* (2), *Fettesian* (2), *Liverpool College Upper School Magazine*, *The Magazine of the Manchester High School*, *King Edward's School Chronicle*, *Ipswich School Magazine*, *Birkenhead School Magazine*, *Savilian*, and *Esmeduna*.

In Memoriam.

WILLIE HALE,

DIED 8TH JULY, 1902.

AGED 20.