

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE MAGAZINE.

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Editorial.

A SHORT time ago a paragraph appeared in the Liverpool Daily Post, on the subject of School Magazines. It spoke in particular of one of our contemporaries in which appeared, among other features, a letter from Archbishop Keating, an article by Mr. Hilaire Belloc, and an exposition of a short-hand system. In conclusion—and this is the point we wish to emphasize—the writer of the paragraph recommended this example of enterprise as worthy of the imitation of other school periodicals.

Now it seems to us that this enterprise rather misses the point of a school magazine. A school magazine is, after all, definitely connected with the school. It should be a record of school life and should be devoted exclusively to school affairs and activities. It is only meant for the comparatively limited circle of those who are interested directly or indirectly in the school, and anything written by someone outside this circle, since it must necessarily be of a general nature, deserves a wider public. (N.B.—The Editorial should be to the magazine what the Chess Notes, for example, are to the Chess Club, or the Swimming Notes to the Swimming Club; it should—theoretically at least—be a review of the Magazine, an exposition of its aims: and that is why writing an editorial is so difficult).

But the magazine should be more than a bare record of school life. What is equally, if not more, important, it should provide an incentive to the literary efforts of the school. As was remarked in a former issue: "Roll up ye poets, ye artists and ye supermen; this is *your* sporting ground." The magazine affords a unique opportunity for all the members of the school to take their first flights—feeble though they be—into the realms of literature. That is why an article by a boy is of more value than any contribution from one who has no connection with the school, however famous he may be.

If, then, the magazine is meant to encourage literary talent in the school, why not be encouraged? If anyone has at any time felt within him the desire of becoming an author—and who has not?—here is an opportunity of making a start. Why should it be necessary for the editors of the magazine to have to appeal at least once a year, for support? The motto for the Magazine is "Non sextis solum sed toti ludo natum," and it is for the School to remember this.

Chat on the Corridor.

WE are sorry to have to record the illness of the Headmaster. He has been absent for almost the whole of the summer term, but we hope that the holiday spent in Germany may thoroughly restore him to health.

Mr. Hickinbotham, we regret to say, has been another victim. He has not been with us since March; we trust that he, too, will completely recover, and will be able to resume his duties at the beginning of the new School year.

We must further offer our sympathies to Mr. S. V. Brown, who had the misfortune to break his arm, and to Miss Illingworth, who suffered a similar accident to her ankle.

We say good-bye this summer to Mr. Smith and to Mr. Eaves, both of whom are leaving us after over thirty years' association with the School. We thank them for all the invaluable services they have rendered to the School during this long period, and wish them all happiness for the future.

L. M. Fraser and H. J. Abraham have been successful in winning classical exhibitions to Balliol and St. John's College, Oxford, respectively.

Congratulations to the Old Boys on having won the Secondary Schools Old Boys' and Football Shield.

Several members of the School had the pleasure of attending a Shakespearian Recital, by Mr. and Mrs. M'Ready, at Blackburne House on June 22nd.

On Monday, June 26th, nineteen fortunate people of the School were privileged to receive Scholarship Certificates from Dean Inge. We would single out as worthy of special congratulations E. B. Jones, who succeeded in carrying off a Scripture Prize.

For the first time this year, for many years, the first day of the Sports was so wet that the running off of the heats had to be postponed until the Tuesday. Under the circumstances the School was not grieved.

The Inter-School Sports were held on July 19th. We congratulate all who contributed to our success, especially Buckley and King, who both gained Double Firsts.

The following are amongst the School Officials for the year 1922-3:—

Magazine Editor: J. M. Kennan.
Football Captain: P. J. Baxter.

Football Secretary: E. J. Loughlin.
 Swimming Captain: T. E. Mason.
 Sports Captain: P. J. Baxter.
 Chess Captain: R. J. Broadbent.
 Chess Secretary: A. Wilson.
 Literary and Debating Society.—Secretaries: W. C. Kneale and D. B. Wardle.
 League of Nations Union Society.—Chairman: W. C. Kneale. Secretary: J. M. Pearson.
 Camera and Field Club.—Secretaries: Photographic Section, T. E. Mason; Field Section, J. H. Robinson.

The following have been recommended for School Prizes this year.—Physics: J. McHugh. Chemistry: J. McHugh. Mathematics: Not awarded. French: F. R. Binger, J. C. Renault. German: F. R. Binger, R. W. Buckley. History: R. W. Buckley (resigned); 2nd, F. R. Binger. Essay: L. M. Fraser. Latin: H. J. Abraham. Greek: L. M. Fraser.

We must congratulate R. W. Buckley and W. C. Kneale on being awarded Senior City Scholarships; J. McHugh, on his Robert Gee University Scholarship; and J. C. E. Renault on his Edward Rathbone Commercial Scholarship.

Out of the twenty people who passed the Higher Certificate, we mention the following who gained distinctions in one or more subjects: L. M. Fraser (Greek, Greek and Roman History); H. J. Abraham (Greek and Roman History); W. C. Kneale (Latin, Greek); J. C. Renault (French); I. Silverman (Greek and Roman History).

Seventy-three boys passed the School Certificate examination. The following obtained exemption from Matriculation: C. Bowditch, H. Green, W. A. King, J. Libman, J. Cross, H. A. Dennison, J. A. Lunt, J. P. Phoenix, J. E. Williams, J. K. Creer, R. T. Evans.

The successes of O.I.'s at the Universities are so overwhelming in number that we can only mention a few of their more especially brilliant achievements, viz:—

Oxford: Hutchison, H. F. (Corpus), B.A. degree, 2nd class honours.

Cambridge: Baxter, R. G. (Downing), B.A. degree; Mechanical Science, Tripos 2nd class. H. P. Griffiths (Selwyn), B.A. degree; Natural Science Tripos, 3rd class.

Liverpool: R. B. Onians, B.A. degree, 1st class honours; Major Exhibition and Studentship, Trinity College, Cambridge. A. G. Russell, B.A. degree, 1st class honours; Gustave Sachs Scholarship, British School of Archaeology, Athens. C. V. Rosney, Ph.D. degree. F. C. Francis, Part I, B.A. Course, 1st class honours; Herbert Milliken Prize (divided).

“Failure.”

“He was a failure”—said the pitying world,
 Sighing in comfort of its own success:
 Oh, comfortably blind! how could they guess
 What brave forlorn defiance he had hurled
 Between the teeth of fate? or understand
 His myriad hopes and fears, his struggles to beat out
 A straighter path, to free his soul from doubt
 And darkness which beset on either hand?
 He might have stilled the voice that bade him fight,
 Have sold his birthright for the drugs of rest,
 But, over all insistent rang the call,
 That swayed his thoughts towards the quest of light.
 A knightly soul, too lonely to be blest,
 He failed; but oh! how splendid was his fall.

H. W.

League of Nations Union Society.

THE Annual General Private Business Meeting of the Society was held on July 20th. At this a new constitution, a triumph of secretarial ingenuity and foresight, was passed, not however, it must be admitted, without adverse comment from a certain quarter upon the conduct of the ingenious secretaries during the past year. The criticism may have been merited—and probably was—but in spite of the criminal slackness of its officers the Society has gained in strength, if only by the fact that it has from time to time obtruded itself on the notice of the public and so obtained a position of what we hope will be permanent toleration. Officials for next year were elected as follows: Chairman, Kneale; Secretary, Pearson; Treasurer, Wardle; Librarian, Williams; Committee Members, Ball, G. S., Roberts, A. T., and Taylor, H. M.

The programme for next term will be full. Besides meetings and lectures arranged by the Junior District, there will also be regular study-circles and meetings of the Society itself. The Library will be brought into more active use. These innovations will mean greater demands upon the time of members, which.

however, will perhaps ensure greater enthusiasm on the part of those who do attend. If members of the Society will learn to distrust their officials a little more, the next year should be an extremely successful one. It will be the third year of life, and even those who are not superstitious may admit that it will be one to decide the ultimate success or failure of the Society in the School.

Literary and Debating Society.

ON Tuesday, March 7th, Mr. H. M. Brown took the chair, and the Society proceeded to debate whether 5a, a form with the status of a Remove, should be admitted to the Society. The question was at length referred to the Committee for discussion. The usual votes of censure followed; but eventually the chairman was able to call upon Pearson to read his paper upon "Social Life in England in the time of Shakespeare."

The importance at this time, as contrasted with political life, was first emphasised, and many interesting examples of changes then made were given. With what pleasure we heard that it was in the time of Shakespeare that there was introduced our pleasant habit of competitive beer-drinking; how we longed to transport ourselves to the times when in any country journey we might encounter the fair sight of gallows and "rogues with staves." Even then, however, there were gloomy people who objected to the extravagance and dissipation of the countrymen, and condemned them as "uninitiated feather-heads." Yet, despite all their failings, said the speaker, we must never forget our debt to the men of Shakespeare's England.

Silverman, Kennan, and Fraser spoke briefly, and regret was expressed that more attention had not been paid to the literary aspect of the period; and Worthington nearly wept because apparently G. K. Chesterton was mistaken in thinking that it was "Before the Roman came to Rye" that "The rolling English drunkard made the rolling English road." Wardle, Abraham, Evans, and the Chairman made a few remarks, and Pearson replied. A vote of thanks to the reader was then passed, and the meeting then adjourned.

At a meeting held on March 14th, with Mr. Hickinbotham in the chair, consternation was caused by the absence of half the secretarial board, i.e., one secretary. A vote of censure upon him was proposed; but as it was decided that the said secretarial board was one and indivisible, the censure was extended to his colleague. E. S. Ball met at last his well deserved fate, and a vote of censure proposed by him upon Evans was turned against himself.

D. A. Hutchison was then called upon to propose "That the power of the Press is excessive and dangerous." This, he thought, was proved by the fact that newspapers were now run entirely for profit, and were nothing but political weapons; some kind of censorship was needed, and he advocated a press holiday. Barker demanded, in tones worthy of Cicero, whether our dearly bought liberty was to be stolen away. Liberal doses of Bacon and Milton, with mention of the *Daily Mail*, and an extract from Robert Hall reminiscent of a Latin prose, formed the rest of his arguments. E. S. Ball used the same authors in support of the motion, and Kneale, after telling the Society that the motion really meant that the press had bad effects, used his famous "disproof by analysis." Evans, Pearson, Wardle, Broadbent, Kennan, Mr. R. E. Williams, and Roberts spoke, and after Hutchison's reply the motion was put to the vote and won by 22 votes to 8.

On March 28th, Fraser took the chair at 6-30; this early hour being adopted in order to admit of the Annual General Private Business Meetings being held before the Public Business. A long and tedious debate ended in appointment of Kneale and Wardle as secretaries, and a committee of ten was elected.

Kennan then read his paper upon "Classicism and Romanticism in Literature." He gave an interesting account of the "classical" poetry of the eighteenth century, describing its chief features and its most prominent writers, and at the same time described the rise of the novel; passing on to the close of the century, he traced the growth of Romanticism, and showed in what respects writers so different as Wordsworth, Coleridge, Scott, and Byron, could be grouped together as "Romanticists."

The paper was followed by an interesting discussion, in which the chief part was taken by Messrs. Knox and Russell, two of the number of distinguished Old Boys who were present. A vote of thanks and Kennan's reply ended the evening.

The last meeting of the session was held on Tuesday April 4th, and took the form of a meeting of the Inter-Secondary Schools Debating Society. Members of the Institute took a prominent part: Kneale seconded the motion "That the time has now come for Labour to enter on Office," and Kennan led the opposition; a large number, too, took part in the discussion. The meeting was, on the whole, a success, and so a fitting end to a successful year.

As this report will not be read until the beginning of a new term, it may be as well to point out here that the Debating Society resumes its activities this September under the leadership of Kneale and Wardle; and that all members of the Removes are invited to attend.

House Notes.

DANSON HOUSE.—For the third time in succession our final position in the Gym. Competition has been second.

It must be our fate, but we must, however, congratulate the team upon its splendid display. In the Sports we fared far better than last year. True, the house only obtained the sixth place, but the middle division made a great effort and were second. The senior people must be more enthusiastic in their entries and in training.

Our cricket team was unfortunately weakened at the last moment. Hutchison left us at the beginning of the term, and Loughlin, our captain, was unable to play owing to an injury. In spite of these difficulties our display was not bad, but we lost to Owen House unfortunately.

At the end of this term many are leaving the house. We wish to thank them for any past services they have rendered, and also wish them every success and happiness in their future career.

F.R.B.

HUGHES HOUSE.—Since our last issue we have to comment upon several events. In the Horsfall Football Cup, Owen House beat us after a strenuous game by 2 goals to nil. The House Choir, after a valiant effort, relapsed into silence some time before the Competition. In the Sports we did not quite manage to keep up our high standard of previous years, only the Junior Division gaining a first place. In the cricket we have once more been highly successful. The first team played Tate in the first round, and after two drawn games, when we were in a strong position, we finally beat them by nine wickets. We next had our revenge on Owen, for we passed their score with all our wickets intact. Cochran, our opponents, easily succumbed to our attack, and we eventually won by 94 runs to 41, thus winning the Cup for the sixth time in succession. Butler and Shankland both batted well in the last four games, while, all told, Shankland took 28 wickets for 95 runs. Our second team were not so successful, for after disposing of Tate they were beaten by Owen after making the astounding score of 4 runs, which included one wide.

Next year we will be without the services of Shankland and Gregory who, amongst others, have left, and to them we extend our thanks for past services and wishes for the future.

P.J.B.

COCHRAN HOUSE.—Our performances in the summer term, if not startlingly impressive, were at least satisfactory. We were placed fourth in the Sports, a position attained by general keenness. We reached the final of the Competition for the Headmaster's Cricket Cup, by beating Philip Holt and Alfred Holt quite decisively; we were, however, then defeated by Hughes

Edge was our only "star" player, and his steady bowling and batting were invaluable; but the team as a whole played well. This performance was exactly imitated by the second eleven in the minor tournament; but their conquerors in the final were Owen. To this good record must, no doubt, be added, as usual, a long list of examination passes. Therefore, Cochran has taken a fair share in the activities of the School; we have avoided those two faults which endanger the House System—slackness, and an obsession for "pot-hunting;" and we have been neither over-elated by victory nor over-downcast by failure. After loitering long in the Valley of Failure, we have climbed far up the Hill of Endeavour; a strong effort during the coming year will bear Cochran to the Summit of Success!!!

H.J.A.

OWEN HOUSE.—The faith, which I dared to express in last term's issue of the magazine, in the capability of the house to win all the cups up for competition, was not misplaced. Our immense superiority was shown in the fact that in reaching the final of the Horsfall Cup, we did not have a goal scored against us, and in the replayed final, won 4-0. There can be no doubt about the magnitude of such a victory, and the team are to be congratulated. The way in which we won the Singing Cup is again symbolical of our methods. We do not do things by halves, and had twice as many marks as the next best house, a feat for which the choir merit our special congratulations. The keenness shown at the practices was most gratifying, and was a pleasing contrast to last year's efforts. In winning the Gym. Cup for the second year in succession, we only showed that there could be no doubt our deserving it. Again, we must compliment the team on its excellent display. It is disappointing that the members of the Gym. team, especially Evans, and Roberts, should also be the backbone of all other house activities—football, cricket, sports, singing and intellectual. When the backbone is removed, the back is useless. The only consolation lies in the possibility of the growth of a new backbone. This has shown no signs of coming up, as yet. This little moralising must be excused, but take the Gym. team as an example of what I mean. The entire team is leaving at the end of this term. That a great future is not in store for us, is evident from the sports results. The seniors, thanks to an all-round effort, were easily top of their division, but in the aggregate shield, the juniors let us down badly, and the Middle House might have done better. Luckily, Goldblatt and Danks will not be leaving, and can help to carry on our athletics next year, which I can foresee will not attain this year's excellent standard.

The semi-final of the Cricket Cup was the first event this year in which we have not been successful, the first obstacle to resist our sweeping and victorious progress. It was unfortunate

that we should be doomed to meet in the semi-final, the only house capable of beating us. And we were soundly beaten (37-80). The team went through the first round with ease, thanks chiefly to Danks, who took 9 wickets for 10 runs.

In last year's swimming competition, we were only one mark behind the winners. But a little effort and we shall be top this year. That, with the Senior Cricket Cup, is the only one we have not got. The House second elevens Cricket Cup was won by us after a good display of batting in the final by Paten. Under the leadership of Jimmy Bell, the team has simply romped through the Competition, in one match dismissing its opponents for 4 runs.

Never has any house had such a gloriously successful year as we have just had. There have been several factors in our success, the chief of which is, I think, that besides having the talent, we have all been very keen. The keenness has shown itself at the choir practices, in the great number of sports entries, and at the cricket practice. This spirit might be cultivated a little more highly in the middle house, where such eminent persons as Jones S., and K. P. Williams, bear witness to its capability. I am sorry to say that all the Junior House has done this year has been to supply our choir with a very fine little alto—Brown. It is well known that slackness follows success, but unless your juniors waken up, failure will follow hard in the tracks of victory.

Not only has the House shone pre-eminently before the other houses, but its members have led in School affairs. Five of us were in the 1st Football Eleven, two in the Cricket, and in the Inter-School Sports, the representatives from our house were the chief event winners of the day.

A great number are leaving us this term, and on behalf of the House, I wish them as much luck as I do to those who are taking examinations. Some of us need it. We have been very happy in having good prefects, H. J. Evans, G. N. Roberts, and J. A. Bell, who have taken a leading part in the winning of all our cups. We say goodbye to them all. I too, am going, and feel unbounded sorrow in saying farewell to the House.

R.W.B.

PHILIP HOLT HOUSE.—The quiet confidence which was expressed in these notes of the last issue was more than justified by the splendid achievements of the House during Sports' Week. Not only did we capture both the Middle and Aggregate Championship Shields, but we were an excellent second in the Junior Championship. In the Senior division we were less fortunate, but even here we were far from being disgraced. Special praise is due to Kirby, T. H., who, in addition to carrying off the Junior Individual Championship, was successful in breaking the school

record for the under 15 long jump. We offer our sincere thanks to the Sports' Captains of the House and to those of our numbers who, to a greater or less degree, contributed towards our successes.

In the cricket competitions, we suffered a severe reverse, both Senior and Junior trophies falling to other houses. On the whole, however, the term has been a satisfactory one, and one which should inspire us with fresh confidence for the future.

Our best wishes go with those who are leaving us this term.

H.W.

ALFRED HOLT HOUSE.—The three main results to be recorded in this issue are of the House Choirs, the sports, and the Headmaster's Cup Competitions. The House led in none of these; but the results give us not the slightest cause for despondency, since we figured quite creditably in each. King and Tyler are especially to be congratulated for their excellent performances at the Sports; while Youngson's services as Captain, both of cricket and football, can scarcely be over-estimated. We boldly risk the odium of being called unsportsmanlike, when we say that the House suffered a most unlucky defeat in the Headmaster's Cup Competition.

In reviewing the year as a whole, at this, the end of labours, we can look back upon a period, if not of triumphant successes, yet of sustained credit. It would be possible on such a subject to discourse at some length, citing with a luxuriant and tropical imagination “the evergreen glories which flourish in the fertile soil of enthusiasm.” We will, however, omit a dissertation upon these interesting botanical phenomena, and merely conclude by thanking sincerely all who have contributed in the last year to the service of the House, and are now leaving for the sterner struggles of the world. They carry with them our good wishes for their success.

W.C.K.

TATE HOUSE.—We won the Tug of War.

J. MCH.

—————◆◆◆—————
“—————”

“Will you?”
“No, never!”
“But —”
“No.”
“I —”
“You flatter me,”
“Not at —”
“But why?”
“You —”
“Well I'll see.”

Such were the long-to-be-remembered words that induced me to take to journalism in its wider sense and write an article that was to go to posterity and the dogs.

So one afternoon I got out my bicycle and started to write the article. I thought of everything, and then thought of everything else. At last the inevitable happened, I thought of exams, and of that most lost of all the lost arts—working. It went out evidently with the death of Adam and it is still doubtful whether it came in with him, although there is evidence that about that time it enjoyed quite a vogue in Paris before the police interfered.

However, to return to the subject. I turned up my coat collar, adjusted my monocle, and bidding farewell to my comrades in misfortune, left the deathly quiet of the Prefect's Room to face the stormy blast. Sprinting negro fashion on a heel and an ear I reached the landing on a short neck and hastily swarmed up the gas bracket. From here one sees the Liverpool Institute as it really is. To the front is a wall. To the rear and the left are two more walls and on the right is another wall. I observed, rather brilliantly, that which ever way one sits on the gas bracket, the description of the view is the same.

And as I sat in that shady bower I thought of things in far off lands; the grass growing in South America, the rain raining in Africa, and the monsoon lands moving north with the sun in summer, and Australia where things are upside down and where

$\frac{1}{\sin \Theta} = \frac{1}{\operatorname{cosec} \Theta}$. "It's all very wonderful," I said, and then I replied "Yes, it is."

Latterly I have been to some sports. Also I have sat at the feet of our greatest reformer of Brighter Journalism, although, of course, not for long. Hence it is not surprising that I have arrived at the following remarkable conclusion.

Sports = $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Moving legs—Everywhere.} \\ \text{Blinding sun—Up above.} \\ \text{Ice cream—In a tub.} \\ \text{A chair—Occupied.} \\ \text{Medals—Won by others.} \\ \text{"Keep behind the ropes"—I do.} \end{array} \right.$

* * * * *

The Gowned Figure rose upon His legs, which were on the floor. He paused—a pause and then "Time Gentlemen." We laid down our papers. I had failed, I was failing, I would fail. I knew it. The things left undone during two years were heaped upon my shoulders. They were overwhelming—crushing. I reel, I fling out my arms to the world and with one loud voice I cry, "Excelsior! It is finished. Excelsior!"

W.

L.I.O.T.C.

UNFORTUNATELY at the beginning of this term we lost the services of our C.S.M., D. A. Hutchison. We take this opportunity of thanking him for his good work in the Corps, and to express the hope that he will be equally successful in his new career. This term parades have been confined to the School yard, with the exception of two afternoons at Greenbank Lane. These drills have been well attended, except by a few slackers—mainly, it is to be regretted, in the upper part of the School—and the cadets have every reason to congratulate themselves on their efficiency.

On June 14th, the Annual Inspection was held, by Colonel J. V. Campbell, the "Tally Ho" V.C. Usually the Inspection is awaited with no little fear and trembling, but this year all were confident that we should come through with flying colours. Colonel Campbell clearly agreed with this point of view, for after inspecting the arms and equipment, and seeing various manoeuvres—including an exposition of "soft spot" tactics—he expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the Corps. He congratulated Captain Ellis on the smartness of the turn-out, and concluded by asking for a half-holiday, not because it was the usual thing to do so, but on account of the keenness of the cadets.

In the afternoon a cricket match was played between the N.C.O.'s, with a few helpers, and Captain Ellis, assisted by the cadets. The N.C.O.'s won the toss and the game, by 139-74.

We congratulate Sgts. Ball, F. A., Baxter, Bell, and Rabett, on obtaining Certificate "A."

The following promotions have been made:—

To be L-Cpls.: Cdts. Barker, Haig, and Roberts. A. T.
To be Cpls.: L-Cpls. Broadbent, Brown, Robinson, and White.
To be Sgts.: Cpls. Ball, F. A., Baxter, Bell and Rabett. To be C.S.M.: Sgt. Ball, E. S.

CAMP NOTES.

Two officers and forty-four cadets paraded on Monday, July 27th, at 7 a.m. (!), en route for Mytchett Farm, Aldershot, where camp was held this year. In the train our numbers were increased by the arrival of Cpl. J. Hickey, 2nd Cheshire Regt., who turned out to be the O.C.'s batman. Our thanks are due to him for the amazing manner in which he rescued sundry buckets and washing basins from neighbouring lines, and it was due to him that we returned our full complement at the end of camp.

Trouble began at our first meal. The cooks in their great wisdom had sent four large loaves to be divided among the Corps. This was done in an exceedingly fair manner, and the sergeants were congratulating themselves on their mathematical abilities, when a certain Lance-Corporal, famed for his Latin prose, his

love of Esperanto, and his voracious appetite, caused a great disturbance by vociferously stating that his table had received one whole slice less than the next. The tumult was only quelled by the arrival of the Orderly Corporal and more bread, but from that time the sergeants were regarded with ever-growing suspicion, especially at meal times.

On Tuesday the Corps were wakened at 6-30 a.m., and after a short parade were ready for breakfast at 7-40 a.m. Unfortunately the cooks were not. We found that morning that there were no afternoon parades, but demonstrations by Lewis gun and machine gun sections, tanks, aeroplanes, and a battery of Howitzers and 18-pounders.

On Thursday afternoon the tank demonstration was given. Cadets were selected by Capt. Ellis to ride in the tanks, in a novel fashion. He marched down the ranks of our company with his eyes closed (?), and tapped various people on the shoulder with his stick, to indicate that the lot had fallen upon them.

On Friday, the brigade marched to Farnborough to witness the aeroplane demonstration which was identical with that provided for H.M. the King a short time previously.

On Saturday, a field day was held, as a result of which one of the younger cadets rode home in an ambulance. The ride cured him. In the evening a certain cadet's anger, which was restrained with great difficulty on several former occasions at last broke out. Coming into his tent rather late, he tripped over the tent rope: one of his friends laughed, and received a number of missiles (including two mallets) over the right eye. The sufferer's remarks with regard to Welshmen in general and this one in particular, and also about the iodine poured on the cuts by the doctor, are not for publication.

On Sunday, Kit Inspection was held by the G.O.C. of the Aldershot Command, and in the evening we supplied the Brigade Headquarters Guard. Beyond bayoneting a hedgehog and stealing some peaches, they did nothing worthy of mention.

Monday passed uneventfully, and on Tuesday we arose at 4-45 a.m. After sending in our blankets, etc., we had breakfast at 5-30, and at ten minutes to eight paraded for home. We arrived at Waterloo about 11 o'clock, where we were met by Mr. S. V. Brown, who had procured a char-a-banc, in which we drove round London. After visiting Westminster Abbey we had dinner at the Zoo (a suitable place), and after some hours there marched to Euston, where we caught the 4-10 train home, arriving in Liverpool at about half-past eight.

To those responsible for the opportunity of spending the better part of our last day in London we are extremely grateful while it is agreed that a more enjoyable and instructive camp could not have been provided.

E.S.B.

Gymnasium Competition.

THIS year we departed from our usual custom and interspersed the ordinary Swedish exercises with the individual work and with a few exhibitions of country dances performed by some of the smaller fry of the School, and also with some Indian club and barbell exercises, which were quite well carried out to music. This improved method was a great success, as the audience did not become bored at the end of the evening.

Mr. S. V. Brown and Mr. G. D. Ellis jointly took the chair, owing to the enforced absence of the Head and Mr. Groom. The work this year was of a very high standard—R. W. Buckley and K. Strickland being especially good on the horizontal bar, while J. M. Kennan and H. J. Evans treated us to a splendid entertainment on the parallels. As usual, we finished with the "boxing." J. Shankland was absolutely free from injuries on the face and head, thanks to a specially prepared slippery surface. His opponent, H. M. Taylor, although several inches smaller, fought very gamely, but was easily overcome. The other contest was between G. N. Roberts and D. A. Hutchison. Roberts seemed to take a great delight in dabbing Hutchison's face and chest with "rouge," and eventually won. This liking for artistry eventually gained him the championship, beating Kennan by 32½ points to 32. The House positions and points are shown below:—

Owen	...	...	...	...	...	245½	pts.
Danson	...	...	...	...	...	235	..
Alfred Holt	...	...	...	...	...	225	..
Cochran	...	...	...	...	...	224½	..
Hughes	...	...	...	...	...	220	..
Tate	...	...	...	...	...	218½	..
Philip Holt	...	...	...	...	...	202	..

Our thanks are due to Mr. Stell, who arranged the programme, and also showed us how things should be done; to Mr. Mott Cowan, who refereed the competition; and to Mr. Ryan, who managed the boxing.

P.J.B.

Reminiscences by an "Old Boy."

(Conclusion.)

I wonder what the boys at present at the Institute would think of the holidays we had in those days? On the first of January we started the School year, and our first break was half a day's holiday on Shrove Tuesday, which we usually spent in a fight with the Hope Street (Caledonian) School. Then on the Wednesday before Easter at noon, we broke up until Easter Tuesday. Work again without a break (no half term or anything

like that) until about the 20th June, then (glorious) six full weeks until just after August bank holiday (wasn't it stuffy and hot working in August?), and the next holiday began about the 22nd December and lasted until the 31st. I came to the Institute from the finest "elementary school" in Liverpool, the head master of which (passing rich on £175 a year) was the finest educationalist, so far as his opportunities permitted, I have ever met. He had a school of some 250 boys under his control, poorly equipped as to apparatus, dependent almost entirely upon Government grants given only for pupils who passed, individually, an examination in all the subjects taught, according to Standards. He had only one teacher for each Standard up to Standard six—and, of these, three were "pupil teachers." He took standard "x-six," as it was called, himself. But he knew literally every boy in the school, and if he saw inclination in any boy towards any special subject he made him an object of special care. Additional half hours, not as punishment, but as reward, were added to his school time, and the special subject taken then. He carefully enquired into the amount of home lessons given, and regulated them so as to leave reasonable time for play. (There were no facilities for organized games, but all ordinary games, of running such as "tick," prisoners' base, and the like—requiring no apparatus—were joined in by the pupil teachers. Drill twice a week in the yard for two hours by a capable Army Sergeant was obligatory upon all boys over ten years of age.) He would come into a class room and enquire what lesson we were taking (all subjects were taught by one master to each class) and by some anecdote, reminiscence or other interesting fact or fable, he would illustrate what we were being taught. If it were arithmetic he would show us some clever puzzle or arithmetical fallacy. Geography—he had some description of a place, a town, a country; or he would bring up from the Docks a sample of some sort of natural product from a place abroad and tell us where it came from, what it was used for, and how manufactured. One of these events will always remain in my mind (it is more than 45 years since it happened). We were learning Macaulay's Verses on the "Spanish Armada," and he stopped us and said "Have any of you ever seen a ship in full sail coming up the river?" Then he described what he had seen himself a day or two before from his house on the front at New Brighton—several full rigged ships with all canvas spread, which had been sheltering from a gale, coming into the Port of Liverpool and I, for one, can never read the "Armada" without seeing before my eyes the fleet coming "full sail to Plymouth Bay."

Judge my confusion, therefore, when, having passed the highest Standard at that school, I went, full of hope and desire for more learning, to the great Liverpool Institute, to find the

standard of teaching so immensely inferior to the elementary school where I had paid a fee of twopence per week.

Looking back and comparing notes with other "Old Boys," I have come to the conclusion that the good old school was at that time at its lowest ebb of efficiency and was pretending to do a work which it was quite incapable of doing. It had several brilliant boys to its credit—Macalister, Long, Seward, and so forth—but I venture to say that the average intelligence and knowledge of the boys leaving the "Commercial" from year to year was not anything like equal to that of the fourteen year old boy leaving a dozen "Elementary Schools." I soon found that I knew more geography than my teacher, that is, I had a more intelligent knowledge of the world and its configuration than he. The only time I ever lost a mark at geography lesson was at a viva, when I was unfortunate enough to have to talk of the chief port of the Gulf of Mexico and called it New Orleans. The master told me that it was "New Orleong," and my mark was 6 instead of 7.

The teacher of grammar was a fine grammarian, but Lord help me if I had had to learn it from him. He could not have taught a five years' old boy to spell his first primer. I could tell tales for hours about "Johnny" Beck. The whole of the time in his class room was spent by the boys in writing out, parsing, and analysis of sentences to be collected by him and corrected, or in reading from a book of elegant extracts—but when I say this, I must not forget to say that nine-tenths of this hour were spent in keeping, or trying to keep order. The exercises were never corrected, but put away into a "press" and those of us who were not inclined to work would pass by this press and extract a few old exercises and hand them in as our current work. I never once read a word aloud in his room, as there was never time for more than three or four to read to him. We were not told anything about the wonderful mine of wealth of knowledge and delight to be found in our English Literature, and I never was asked to write a single essay upon any subject. What remained in my mind and remains to this day were the beautiful sentences (I mean this seriously) found as parsing examples in Morell's Grammar. It was my first introduction to the English poets other than those we had studied, mostly in single poems only, at the elementary school. Thus I was led to seek for the contexts of lines of Addison, Goldsmith, Collins, Pope, Dryden and Congreve. Shakespeare was a sealed book to me until I had left school.

History, we were taught out of an antiquated textbook, out of which we had to read in turn in class and to get up certain portions by heart for recitation; but of 40 boys, only some ten were chosen at each lesson to recite their portion or to rattle off dates. We were never given the slightest hint as to what history

meant nor did the teacher ever in my time say a word on the subject in way of explanation or illustration. It was the book, the whole book, and nothing but the book.

Writing was taken once a week, and what we learned to do well in one hour of the week we learned to do very badly and to the everlasting detriment of our handwriting by the pages and pages of homework we had to write out. It was not at all unusual for me to take home work which when completed occupied sixteen to eighteen pages of my exercise book. And this in addition to arithmetic, algebra and geometry.

Drawing we had also once a week, and this consisted of an hour in the drawing class-room, where a regular figure had been drawn in chalk on the blackboard—or at least one side of it—and we were told to copy that—"both sides alike." The drawing master went by this name of "Both sides alike." He then sat down at his desk and tried to keep order and occasionally perambulated amongst the budding draughtsmen to see results. His invariable remark was "All wrong! rub it all out." Or he would come up to a rather well-drawn copy and say "That line is wrong," and with a "B.B." lead scribble all over the place and spoil the poor boy's effort.

The two bright spots in the "Commercial" was the Senior Science and Mathematical Department."

Mr. Wertheimer, who afterwards became famous, was then junior mathematical master and taught arithmetic really well. He was liked by the boys, and could keep order.

Mr. Ewart, the senior science master, was also very good; he knew his subject and how to teach it in an interesting manner. Unfortunately he took only the highest class in the "Commercial," and I left before I entered that.

The senior mathematical master, how shall I write of him! Mr. Lewis was human, he was capable, he understood boys, and how very much they usually hated mathematics. And he never forgot this in his treatment of the boys nor punished them for not doing a thing which was not congenial to them. If he found them trying their best, he was patient and gave them credit for it! I remember once a boy on the fast form (we took our places in class according to merit at the end of every month) bridging in a more or less intelligent manner, the Pons Asinorum, and Mr. Lewis called him up to the desk and said: "Leech I want to congratulate you in public. You will never be a mathematician for you have not that sort of mind. So-and-so (mentioning me) is always top boy in this class, but mathematics come easily to him; *you* have made an effort my lad and have mastered this problem by sheer will, sit you, for the remainder of this month,

at the top of the class." Need I say that in his room there was always order; that we boys helped to keep order, and if one was unruly we "settled his hash" in the yard?

Well, you will see that the Liverpool Institute was a very different place then from what it is now, and you will I am sure, recognise the great advantages you have, which were denied those of us who were in the "Commercial" in those days. I do not bear any rancour against the School. It was its misfortune, not its fault altogether. Money was not poured out upon education then as it is now. The masters were an ill-paid, half starved lot; if they were married and had a family I am afraid that there was much want and suffering amongst them. The only privilege they had was that their boys were educated in the "High" for nothing, and their girls at Blackburne House. And yet the School did turn out some boys who have become famous and many who have become useful men; and the moral of it is that if a boy *will* get on; if he *will* learn; if he *will* do good work—nothing short of death will stop him.

AN "OLD BOY."

School Sports.

THE weather this year for our annual "pic-nic" was, on the whole, very useful. For the first time in the memories of those who ought to know, we had to abandon the Monday programme after we had "all assembled at the ground at 2-15" (without the roll having been taken). The result of this postponement was that we were again at the ground on Tuesday, when the first day's programme was run off at a considerable speed, thanks to the efforts of our starters. The only notable event on Wednesday was the breaking of the under 13½ long jump record. T. H. Kirby was the perpetrator, and the record now stands at 14 feet 11 inches. On Saturday two more records were broken, one by W. A. King and the other by E. N. Liley. King jumped 5 feet 3 ins. in the open high jump, thus beating an 1893 record by 1 inch. Liley won the 100 yards under 10 in 13½ secs, which is ½ sec. better than the previous record.

Mrs. Adami, who distributed the cups and medals, said that she was very fortunate in having such a beautiful day for the function, and that she had enjoyed the sports very much indeed. She kept us in suspense for some moments as to what she was going to say next. She eventually added that what was most looked for in the speech of the distributor of prizes when she was at School was a question containing a word being with "h" and ending with "y." Hearty cheers greeted this announcement, which was really the end of the afternoon.

We were very unfortunate in not having the Head at the Sports. He was at the time suffering from illness, and we sympathise with him in that he was not able to be present.

It now only remains, before giving the results in detail, to thank Messrs. Doughty, Tiffen and Co. for their kind and willing help in the management of the Sports. What would happen without these gentlemen I haven't the faintest idea.

RESULTS.

CRICKET BALL.—Open: 1st, P. J. Baxter (H); 2nd, W. A. King (A); distance, 93 yards, 6 inches (Standards 12). Under 15: 1st, T. E. Sanders (C); 2nd, H. O. Swetenham (H); (standards 5). Under 13½: 1st, J. A. Christie (P); 2nd, L. A. G. Harrop (O); (standards 5).

LONG JUMP.—Open: 1st, R. W. Buckley (O); 2nd, P. J. Baxter (H); distance 18 feet 7 ins. (standards 6). Under 15: 1st, M. Smalley (H); 2nd, S. Jones (O); distance 14 feet 11 ins. (standards 10). Under 13½: 1st, T. H. Kirby (P); 2nd, J. Haycocks (T); distance 14 feet 11 ins. (School Record) (standards 7).

HIGH JUMP.—1st, W. A. King (A); equal 2nd, P. J. Baxter (H) and R. W. Buckley (O), height, 5 feet 3 ins. (School Record). (standards 5). Under 15: 1st, F. S. Jones (O); 2nd, H. C. Tyler (A) (standards 4). Under 13½: 1st, F. C. Fellowes (A); 2nd, E. Sankey (C), (standards 6).

100 YARDS.—Open: 1st, R. W. Buckley (O); 2nd, J. L. D. Lewis (P); time 10½ secs. Under 16: 1st, I. Goldblatt (O); C. M. Abel (P); time 11½ secs. Under 15: 1st, K. I. Lishman (D); 2nd, M. Smalley (H); time, 12 secs. Under 14: 1st, J. H. Hodgson (C); 2nd, R. H. Bathgate (C); time, 12½ secs. Under 13½: 1st, T. H. Kirby (P); 2nd, N. Baird (P); time, 12¾ secs. Under 13: 1st, J. A. Christie (P); 2nd, A. F. Kitchen (H); time, 13½ secs. Under 12: 1st, G. A. Lofthouse (H); 2nd, S. Sturgeon (H); time 13¼ secs. Under 11: 1st, L. H. Steinrucke (H); 2nd, T. R. Barlow (C); time, 13½ secs. Under 10: 1st, E. N. Liley (C); 2nd, C. C. Murray (O); time, 13½ secs (School Record).

220 YARDS.—Open: 1st, R. W. Buckley (O); 2nd, K. W. Thompson (D); time, 26½ secs. Under 16: 1st, I. Goldblatt (O); 2nd, N. S. Pethick (D); time 27½ secs. Under 15: 1st, K. I. Lishman (D); 2nd, S. Jones (O); time, 28½ secs. Under 14: 1st, J. H. Hodgson (C); 2nd, R. H. Bathgate (C); time, 30½ secs (standards 5). Under 13½: 1st, T. H. Kirby (P); 2nd, N. Baird (P); time 29½ secs. (standards 6). Under 13: 1st, A. F. Kitchen (H); 2nd, J. McKenzie (T); time, 32 secs (standards 10). Under 12: 1st, G. A. Lofthouse (H); 2nd, S. Sturgeon (H); time 32½ secs (standards 7). Under 11: 1st, H. Patterson (C); 2nd, T. R. Barlow (C); time, 34½ secs. (standards 10).

440 YARDS.—Open: 1st, R. W. Buckley (O); 2nd, W. A. King (A); time, 59½ secs. (standards 14). Under 15: 1st, K. I. Lishman (D); 2nd, S. Jones (O); time, 64½ secs. (standard 19). Under 13½: 1st, N. Baird (P); 2nd, H. B. Aked; time, 70½ secs. (standard 11).

880 YARDS.—Open: 1st, W. A. King (A); 2nd, A. G. Danks (O); time, 2 mins. 20½ secs (standard 13).

MILE.—Open: 1st, A. G. Danks (O); 2nd, W. A. King (A); 3rd, F. A. Ball (A); time, 5 mins. 17½ secs (standards 11). Under 16: 1st, A. Turrington (P); 2nd, C. W. Trainor (H); 3rd, W. M. Davis (P); time, 6 mins. 28½ secs. (standards 10). Under 15: 1st, H. G. Tyler (A); 2nd, D. R. Caslin (T); 3rd, A. Scarisbrick (P); time, 6 mins. 47½ secs (standards 17).

250 YARDS HANDICAP.—Open: 1st, K. W. Thompson (D); 2nd, J. L. D. Lewis (P). Under 15: 1st, N. Baird (P); 2nd, F. C. Fellowes (A). Under 13: 1st, J. T. Wardle (O); 2nd, R. R. Harper (C).

HURDLE RACE.—Open: 1st, W. A. King (A); 2nd, R. W. Buckley (O). Under 15: 1st, H. G. Tyler (A); 2nd, W. K. Smith (C).

OBSTACLE RACE.—Open: 1st, H. J. Evans (O); 2nd, J. A. Deacon (O). Under 15: 1st, J. W. Prowting (P); 2nd, H. G. Tyler (A). Under 13½: 1st, R. L. Butterfield (T); 2nd, E. G. Price (D).

SACK RACE. 1st, A. N. Wilson (T); 2nd, W. P. Ellis (H).

EGG RACE.—Open: 1st, F. Ormerod (A). Under 15: T. E. Sanders (C). Under 13½: A. F. Kitchen (H).

OLD BOYS' RACE. 1st, G. H. Cox; 2nd, J. R. A. Lindholm (both of Hughes).

RELAY RACE.—Senior: 1st, Owen; 2nd, Philip Holt. Middle: 1st, Philip Holt; 2nd, Hughes. Junior: 1st, Hughes; 2nd, Philip Holt.

TUG-OF-WAR.—Senior: 1st, Tate; 2nd, Alfred Holt. Middle: 1st, Philip Holt; 2nd, Owen. Junior: 1st, Philip Holt; 2nd, Tate.

CHAMPIONSHIP CUPS.—Senior: W. A. King (A). Middle: H. G. Tyler (A). Junior: T. H. Kirby (P).

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Position	Senior	Middle	Junior	Aggregate
1st	Owen 6'75	Philip Holt 6'12	Hughes 3'14	Philip Holt 4'71
2nd	Alfred Holt 5'66	Danson 3'62	Philip Holt 3'56	Owen 4'52
3rd	Cochran 4'9	Owen 3'43	Cochran 2'94	Hughes 3'94
4th	Philip Holt 4'07	Hughes 3'38	Owen 2'32	Cochran 3'81
5th	Hughes 4'05	Cochran 3'33	Danson 1'87	Alfred Holt 3'33
6th	Danson 3'48	Alfred Holt 2'91	Tate 1'71	Danson 3'18
7th	Tate 2'86	Tate 2'8	Alfred Holt 1'74	Tate 2'59

A Consolation Mile Handicap was also run on Saturday for all who had not won a medal, and was a great success, as over 60 started. It was won by J. M. King in 5 mins. 17½ secs.

P.J.B.

Inter-School Sports.

THE late publication of the magazine has some compensations; for had the magazine come out at its usual time we would have had to wait until Christmas to publish these results, and they would probably not have been published at all.

Thanks to the strenuous efforts of both our teams, we won the Senior Championship and were second in the Junior, and

first in the Aggregate. In the Senior Events, Buckley deserves honourable mention for his fine performance in the 400 Yards, and not much less for his Long Jump. W. A. King, jumping beautifully, won the High Jump and the Hurdles with ease. Danks in the Mile ran exceedingly well for second place. The most exciting event of the day was undoubtedly the Tug-of-War, in which we beat the Holt School by two pulls to one, and in recognition of the splendid performance of our team in winning after losing the first pull, their names are inscribed here: J. McHugh, J. Shankland, E. S. Ball, F. C. Stephenson, F. R. Binger, J. L. D. Lewis, H. Paterson and S. R. B. Swan. In the Junior Events, the team ran well on the whole, but it was not until the Relay Race that Lishman gave us his best.

Our individual results were as follows:—

R. W. Buckley: 1st, 440 Yards, Senior; 1st, Long Jump, Senior.
W. A. King: 1st, High Jump, Senior; 1st, Hurdle Race, Senior.
A. G. Danks: 2nd, Mile Senior.
P. J. Baxter: 3rd, Cricket Ball, Senior; 3rd, High Jump, Senior.
T. E. Sanders: 1st, Cricket Ball, Junior.
H. O. Swetenham: 2nd, Cricket Ball, Junior.
S. Jones: 1st, Long Jump, Junior.

School Sports Colours have been awarded to R. W. Buckley and A. G. Danks, re-awarded to W. A. King and P. J. Baxter.

P. J. B.

◆◆◆ "We were Twelve."

TO describe to the full our doings and adventures on the Continent would require far more space than an indulgent editor has permitted me, and far more energy than I myself possess. Details as to route—Harwich—Antwerp—Brussels—Cologne, where we made a short stay, would not prove very entertaining. These I will pass over, and will devote my attention to describing a few outstanding events of a memorable holiday.

We entered Germany about 7 o'clock in the evening at Aix-la-Chapelle. The journey from Brussels had become rather tiring, and we had whiled away a long wait at the frontier station by a game of football on the platform. The officials at first appeared horrified, but their anger soon appeared to turn to pity, and they left us in peace, with a shrug of the shoulders which said, far more clearly than could any words—"ze mad English again." At the next stop, there was some speculation as to whether we were yet in Germany. All doubts, however, were soon removed when we heard the voice of one crying on the platform, in perfect Scottish—"Don't get in there, you silly fool"—or words to that effect, and a sergeant of the Army of Occupation boarded the train. The rest of the journey quickly passed, and Cologne was reached about 9 o'clock.

One or two of us at once began a study of German on the direct method. One keen student saw in the bath three taps labelled respectively "Kalt," "Warm," "Brause." The first two he reasoned correctly meant cold and warm, and pursuing his research he leaned well over the bath and turned on the "Brause," to learn, by the abrupt descent of a few gallons of water over his head and neck that "Brause" is German for shower.

Next day, to the great relief of police and military authorities, we left for Marburg, which was not reached until 8 o'clock at night. Upon leaving the station we found thousands of people assembled—watching a dog-fight—so our arrival passed comparatively unnoticed. Next day, we were marched down by Captain Ellis, in best O.T.C. style, to the Police Station, where a most imposing official graciously gave us permission to exist for a week.

Shopping was great fun. When the shopman broke into rapid speech, all it was necessary to do was to listen politely, and interject at intervals "So," "Ja wohl," "Ach so," and perfect understanding seemed to be established—at least we always managed to get what we wanted. The house at which we stayed was plunged into mourning by the sudden death of a little dog, which had made a gallant endeavour to stop a motor car. Its mistress was heartbroken. She took a great liking for one of us (with commendable modesty he has requested me to suppress his name), but nothing, she declared with tears, could ever replace her little dog. Our host was delighted to see us, and what a week it was, every minute occupied. Before leaving we entertained the ladies and gentlemen of the house to a farewell party at a café in the town. One or two of our number, who loved to indulge in good living, were afraid that Mr. Ellis, with ever careful eye upon the funds of the concern, would pull them up before their appetites were satisfied. They therefore indulged in a preliminary round of four ices each, half a dozen cakes, two coffees, and lemonade, and arrived at the official banquet fairly well satisfied. Imagine then their surprise and anger when Mr. Ellis proclaimed in loud voice "No limit."

Next morning we left, after scenes of great excitement at the station, where the people from the house gave us quite a send-off. Our route lay now through Homburg on to Heidelberg and Carlsruhe. Near Homburg are the remains of Roman fortifications—they are what Caesar "quæ cum ita essent, hostibus superatis" and all that, used to put Labienus or some other of his nefarious gang in command of. The bust of Cicero and his pals were greeted with kisses and groans from the Philistines of the modern side, but the classical students made respectful obeisance, mindful of the pleasant hours spent in their com-

pany elsewhere.. Heidelberg and Carlsruhe appealed, of course, to the shopping tastes of the ladies. Mrs. Ellis enquired the price of ribbon and ordered two kilometres—she thought that would be enough. And so, very unwillingly, we came back to Cologne, and from there made our way home.

Our last sight of Germany was Aix-la-Chapelle. There was a brisk fight amongst us as to who could be last to stand on German soil. As the train steamed off, dignified railway and customs officials gazed in amazement at nine handkerchiefs waving from the window, and listened to "Auf Wiedersehen" from nine voices, and so far forgot their dignity as to smile and wave back.

We all arrived home in good order, but horrified at the prospect of a return to—well work is perhaps rather a drastic word. Fraser, Binger and Buckley had prolonged their stay on the Continent. The two latter returned according to schedule, but no trace was there of that worthy devotee of classical scholarship. At last, however, he returned, with a story of thrilling adventure. He had, wonder of wonders, bought a hat—yes, a hat, and what is more, had announced before leaving us his intention of wearing it on the journey. Now the passport and customs officials as was only to be expected, failed to see the slightest resemblance between the Fraser of the passport photograph, and him of the hat—the latter presenting an excellent representation of Malvolio or a Pilgrim Father. Accordingly, he was detained for inquiries, and only after endless trouble did he once more set foot on Harwich Quay.*

Thus passed the holiday, and what a time it was. Everywhere in Germany we were received with the utmost kindness and courtesy. Old Doctor Schellenberg at Marburg is most anxious to see us again—one of us, in particular, he very much wanted to keep for good. Some of the staff wish he had done so.

To attempt sufficiently to thank the Headmaster for all his trouble, would be difficult. We can only assure him of our deep gratitude for a truly glorious holiday. Our thanks are only equalled by our desire for such another holiday. We all hope that his stay in Germany this summer will lead to a speedy and complete recovery. His illness, he stoutly affirms, cannot be attributed to the Easter trip. We appreciate also the kindness of Herr Weisse and his wife, who entertained us at Herrenhalb.

The memories remain, and often when wrestling among the toils of Horace and Vergil, or trying to master the wiles of "cum" or the impersonal verbs, I sigh for Cologne and the Rhine, for Marburg and Frankfurt.

* We are quite unable to account for this extraordinary paragraph, the mendacity of which astounds us.—Ed.

Chess Club.

WE fear that the Chess Notes this issue will lack that light optimistic touch which readers of the Magazine have learnt to expect. The reason for this is plain. The Chess Club has suffered an irreparable loss, in the departure of Mr. Eaves. Mr. Eaves was—to use a metaphor admirably amplified elsewhere—in a special sense the backbone of the Chess Club through all the vicissitudes of its exceptionally varied history. He has been its mainstay in the days when it stood unrivalled among school societies—there being no others—and no less in more recent times when we are compelled to admit, it has been sadly overtopped by less venerable rivals; and to imagine the Chess Club without Mr. Eaves, is really like trying to think of a piebald pony without thinking of its tail.

It is at least comforting that Mr. Eaves has left the club during a time of very great prosperity. The past session has been astonishingly successful. The enthusiasm of the chess-players of the school has become more and more pronounced as the season has advanced; even Mr. Eaves with his long experience was impressed by the numbers, and the keenness of the active members of the Club. And there seems every prospect of the continuance of this enthusiasm for a year or two to come. There is, therefore, no danger that the Club will relapse into a state of permanent quiescence as the result of Mr. Eaves' departure. We feel confident that his work in the past few years has destroyed all possibility of such a catastrophe.

Meanwhile we must thank Mr. Hicks for consenting to act as Treasurer, and Mr. Williams for accepting the post of "Custodian of the Sets" for the coming year; and we congratulate Broadbent and Wilson on being elected captain and secretary respectively. With these officers, the prosperity of the Club should be unbounded.

We must also congratulate Wilson on winning the Tournament of which we spoke so jubilantly in last term's issue of the Magazine. It is a sign of the flourishing condition of the Club that this tournament was brought to completion. Many times in the past has a venture of this kind been begun, only to be left unfinished at the end of the season; this year we have won the race with Time, and the Tournament stands, a magnificent record of the energy of its organiser, Mr. Eaves, and of the keenness of all those who took part.

Alhambra.

"O URS is a nice room ours is."—So hath the classic air, or very near it. Should I go further, and pronounce it "a jolly little shack with its front at the back" (misquoting that priceless ballad again, how stupid of me!). you

will be minded to ask what it is that fulfils these unique conditions. And thereby hangs a tale, wherein, gentle reader, seek no moral; for none, I trow, will you find.

The apartment in question is within easy access of all who care to behold, and, beholding, wonder. Day and night its stately(?) portal invites the curious. Yet few seem to enter, as though some kind deity wished to spare them the effect on their feelings.

An air of serene detachment marks it out from the common herd of its species—save only when at a certain hour a chosen vocal band choose to grace its hallowed precincts. Enter not, then, if you are wise, but if so unfortunate as to be "on duty" and must, tactfully rap thrice at the gateway and start not should the walls round about shake and rumble with the sound, for of such wondrous sort is the masonry thereof. And entered, with undaunted mien confront the horde of bowling dervishes who will pounce upon you, breaking about in the midst of their religious exercises, whose favourite form seems to consist in the intonation of a dirge pathetically reminiscent of a dear maternal relative. Having braved unscathed this vociferous crew, you may perhaps observe the truly classical severity of the chamber, its serried forms occupying the somewhat constricted space, the walls gracefully nude of all embellishment, save for a few woe-begone scenes of antiquarian interest, besides a few, more modern in date, worked by hand, and artistically scarcely inferior. Upon an above patch in perpetual ghastly ominousness stares at you the legend "aütos" which, be it explained, refers not to the prosaic, desirable vehicle of that name, but is on a par with the long-famous admonition visible elsewhere, also of academic interest, viz., puta.

The learned tomes within that dinky little cabinet are to be touched only at your peril, and when lost we are only restored at great price indeed, as some of us have learnt too well.

The genius of the place is, alas!, no more. His demise coincided with that of a far-famed histrionic function. Words cannot express the heartfelt loss of his benignant leer from his pedestal on high, to break the monotony of a dull existence. The geniuses (?), however, in the flesh, still infest daily this hall of learning, as they made through the mazes of the lamented scribbler of antiquity—and so may they long continue, while the draught comes whizzing through the ubiquitous chinks, with a *gelidus tremor concurrit per ima ossa*, a delicious sensation only fully experienced by those sit near the door.

Such is our Muses' haunt, our Parnassian abode, here flow the pure waters of that Castalian Fount which I pray shall never run dry! They flow not here 'mid meads of asphodel—far from it!—but have their glory none the less for that. Oh yes! A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever!

AL CASSIR.

The Arts Club,

Oxford,

22nd June, 1922.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

I send herewith the black and white drawings which you have so persistently demanded.

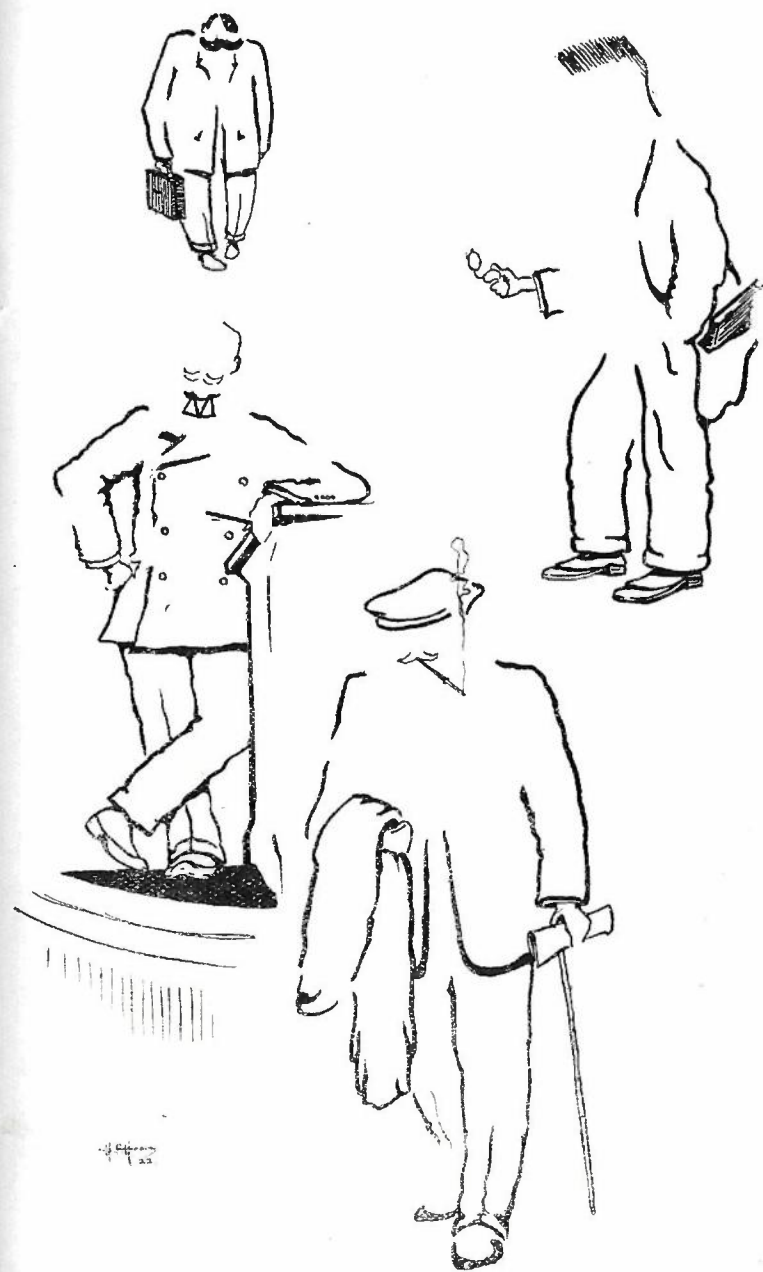
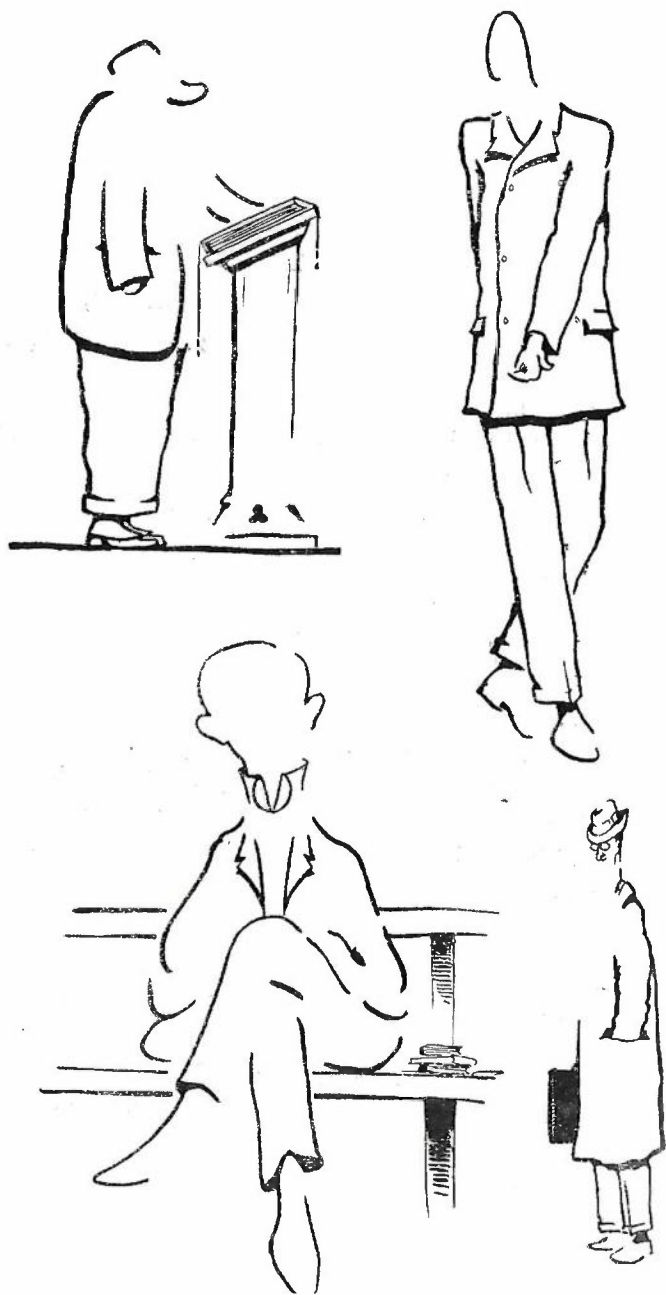
I am only persuaded to allow their publication because I cannot shut my eyes to their excellence. It would be a pity, I now realise, if such masterpieces were allowed to rot in my untidy desk and never delight a wider public.

May I take this opportunity of informing your readers that the artist's signed original on genuine Bristol Board can be had for the moderate sum of Four Guineas, that specially pulled proofs on Art Paper will be ready shortly at the nominal cost of One Guinea each, and that my autograph will be sent free of charge without obligation to anyone—reader or victim—who will send a stamped addressed envelope to the above address.

I must thank those kind friends who were only too glad to sit as my models—I know that the result is all that they could desire.

Yours very sincerely,

THE ARTIST.



Library Notes

THE Library has been used a great deal during the past year by all the parts of the School entitled to do so. It is extremely satisfactory to see that there is a well-established custom of flocking to the Library in the dinner-hour, especially during the winter terms. Even the decision barring home-work from being done there, did not make a great decrease in numbers.

Lists of additions to the Library have been posted from time to time by the Librarian. The existence of great interest is shown by the phenomenal number of suggestions entered in the suggestion-book.

 University Letters.

The Aviary,
Oxford.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

SIR,

When the High is oozing tar and as yielding to the feet as indiarubber, when ice is the goal of everyone's ambition, when whole days are spent by some in close contact with the Cher of the Isis, you demand a letter. If this conduct continues, the Editor bids fair to go down to posterity a fit companion to Phalaris of Acragas and other monsters of iniquity. You carry tyranny overfar. We humbly appeal to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals—(But are birds animals?). However, let's to it, and get it done.

It is with the greatest possible pleasure that we congratulate Messrs. Fraser and Abraham on the triumphs to which they attained while we were enjoying ourselves in other fields than this. We are very glad to know that two of the gaps in our ranks are to be so amply (!) filled. We only wish that there was a third to fill the third gap. For alas! sir, it is but too true. The Society is to lose three members at the close of this term. Hitherto the only alterations have been additions: but now of the four who founded the Worshipful Society of the Mythological Birds in October, 1919, two are departing: and the other two are left to plough lonely furrows (can birds plough furrows?), and to get what consolation they can from the contemplation of the Absolute.

There are ways, then, in which it is a gloomy term. The black pall, which for two of us the 15th of June, the beginning of Schools, has been only too evident in their faces and deportment. There is gloom, too, amongst us anent the gaps that are to be in the ranks. "Parting is such sweet sorrow." We

gather that the future careers of the three historians are in some doubt. Like the rest of mankind, they will accept a nominal salary to begin with, provided that they have a prospect of attaining a phenomenal one to end with. Wherever they may go, our best wishes for success go with them.

This, however, is no theme for a letter *pour encourager les autres*. This has been a term of gaiety also. Has there not been Eights Week and a Rag Regatta? Was there not a Musical Festival at the beginning of the term? And have not some of the birds been worshipping at the shrine of Terpsichore? Rome also has been overwhelmed with a torrent of barbari—, we mean relatives. Most of the birds have been seen this term at one time or another gesticulating violently before, perhaps, Oriel. "This is Oriel. Observe the fine statue of Cecil Rhodes executed by ———" and the voice dies away as we hurry past to listen to discourses on Aristotle's Logic or Marine Crystallography. It has even been maliciously suggested that the member for D.B.C., fresh from conducting an elaborately conducted tour, is about to write a new guide to Oxford, having found so many inconsistencies, self-contradictions and egregious flaws in the volume published by Mr. Alden.

Let us, however, come to serious business and begin our solemn catalogue. To Mr. Laver we offer our congratulations on the publication of his first book and on his Honourable Mention for the Chancellor's Essay and the Stanhope Prize; and also on those regular contributions which have made the Isis gay reading in a gay term. We understand that he energetically spends his spare time punting his lazy friends up the Cher, or running hard along the towpath cheering on New Coll. II.—with scant success, however. He is wondering how he is going to manage to take his books down; some of us wish he would leave them where they are.

Mr. Hutchison is also leaving us. He has been buried too deeply in the shadow of June 15th for us to have seen much of him this term; but we hear rumours of his flying about over the country in a motor car. We are glad to be able to congratulate him also on Honourable Mention for the Chancellor's Essay Prize. We hope that his success and Mr. Laver's may spur on other birds to do their duty in this matter of University Prizes. To return to Mr. Hutchison—he proposes to visit Germany (this appears to be a happy hunting-ground for journalists just now) during the vacation, and he is bequeathing his bicycle to one of the birds still resident.

Mr. Harvey has been with us so short a time that we seem to say Ave atque Vale in one breath. We are glad that he has quite recovered from the illness which kept him down for

most of last term, and we do not doubt that the rest so gained will send him into the Schools like a giant refreshed. He still sings in the choir, has been known to go birdnesting, and celebrated his birthday in great style towards the beginning of this term.

A promising student of Liverpool
Was given to discussions equivocal,
His friends who could spar well
Had him tipped in the Cherwell,
Saying: "Keep your head now as the river cool."

Also, after six weeks in Italy, he has appeared in our midst gorgeously attired in plus fours; he coxed the B.N.C. Eight to victory on five nights of Eights Week; he expects to take his crew to Henley shortly; but J. I. still retains his normal appearance—except, of course, for the plus fours.

Mr. Milburn must have obtained, by fair means or foul, the ring of Gyges. He has certainly achieved invisibility; and all we could say of him would be in the nature of stray rumours; they might libel him; and hence we refrain from recounting them.

There is a young fellow called Knox
Who now is trying in Ox-
For deserts and degrees
And the fitness to seize
Upon fame such as wisdom unlocks.

He denies this, however, and says that he is merely trying hard to learn the German for: "Please speak Scots, I dinna ken ony Gairman," preparatory to passing a little time there in the calm contemplation of Kant and, peradventure, Brahms.

Mr. Thomas is vigorously playing cricket and tennis, or occasionally going up the Cher in a punt or a canoe. We have also heard of lengthy cycle rides, and even in spite of the heat, of walks up Boar's Hill. And in spite of all this vigour or perchance because of it, Oxford has not yet sapped his determination to carry out the old adage about going to bed early. Mr. Thomas is leading the vigorous life of all true Oxford men.

There, sir, the catalogue is over. Let us end as we began. It is hot. Very hot. It is really very hot indeed. Our pen drops from our hand. Farewell,

Yours, etc.,

J. I. NOXUCHLAVE.

The Union,
Bedford Street,
Liverpool, June 20, 1922.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

At least six of your emissaries during the past week have threatened the direst of punishments, if a certain item for your esteemed journal were not forthcoming—and here it is—"a poor thing, but mine own!"

How can one write a University letter cheerfully, in that dread interval between schools and results, when the powers that be look down at their puzzled victims, who augur success or failure, bliss or suicide, from the very twink of a don's eyebrow. Even all the vaunted stoicism of Mr. Onians fails to protect him against the nerve-racking effects of such waiting! Only First-Year's Medicals, like Clouston and Tommy Jermy seem to appreciate life these days, as they pass along with that sweet innocent smile of youth, which even a new pipe and its attendant smoke-screen cannot blot out. Jack Hutchinson, who jumped off with the Long Jump at the 'Varsity Sports, flourishes as do all Engineers, but we never see them when they are engaged in their sterner tasks of oiling engines, and wearing overalls.

The really outstanding success, academically, this year, has been the award to Mr. Onians of an Exhibition at Trinity College, Cambridge, and a Scholarship at Trinity, Oxford. He is going to Cambridge, in October, whither his worthy Professor preceded him, to make way for the new star of the Cambridge Classical firmament. He and Mr. Russell—"ibant obscuri"—along the lone trail to Classics Honours, where they hope to emerge—soon (as also do Messrs. Francis, Eustance and Buckingham)—but not yet! Mr. R. E. Williams is busy pulling all the strings of Guild Politics, endeavouring to emulate the adroitness of your late Debate Secretaries: his spare time has been occupied in demonstrating—and refereeing. Mr. Gross has chosen the Law, and is said in legal quarters that since he began a study of Mr. Justice Darling, his wit, and sense of humour have grown out of all recognition. Next year these haunts will miss Mr. E. S. Roberts, who transfers the scene of his triumphs over to France, but alas! we hear that French Panto-Nights are as nothing compared to ours.

Results are not yet out, and so we cannot send you the long list of "firsts" we expect to get, but no doubt you will hear of them through some channel.

Yours fraternally, Mr. Editor,

"THE SPHINX."

The Union Society,
Cambridge,
20th June, 1922.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

Here we are again! Like the bronze coin of small value, our smiling faces are again presented to your notice. All the world is merry merry May.

For, Mr. Editor, are we not now "down"? May Week, with its gilded throng, has dragged its slow length along. The last balls are over, the last garden parties held; this is the evening of Degree Day, and to-morrow there will be no one left in Cambridge at all. Let me describe. About the beginning of May, the flannelled fools on the tennis-courts become fewer in number, and play at inconvenient times. Towards the last week in May, they disappear from civilisation altogether, or are only to be seen early in a morning, carrying gowns.

"When engineers carry gowns,

And slide-rules in their hot, wet hands,—"
and so on.

For the Tripos is over us.

Then follows a time of tennis and pleasure in general. Punts, canoes, swimming costumes, all tending to mitigate the heat; cricket, tennis, and rowing, all intensifiers. And every night to a dance, a concert, or a play. Such is May Week.

And then one begins to hover round the Senate House (if one is still in Cambridge), or to scan feverishly the *Times* (if one is not); and one's emotions do not bear describing, as one rejoices with this or that over his success, or as one searches in vain for a name which ought to have been there, until one finds it in the "Excused one Special" list, or perhaps absent altogether; and then one folds up the paper, and gets on with the tennis.

By the way, talking of rowing, we leap with joy (and proper pride) to congratulate R. H. Miller, of Downing, on the success of the boat he sat in during the May Races. Two oars in two terms!

That, we think, Mr. Editor, is all the news we have for you. Some of us, you will have gathered, have been sitting for examinations; a few of us have not.

Oh yes. Of course, we were favoured with a visit from Liverpool in Whit-week, when several distinguished scientists came to see us; and from the Law Courts, when Mr. J. W. Morris appeared in the Union.

And now, sir, we have written, and made an end of writing. For some years past you have enjoyed—or at any rate required—our letters. Now it is time for someone else to continue our chronicle. Goodbye.

Ever, Mr. Editor, yours,

RA $\int$ TUS.

Camera and Field Club.

A VERY important change has taken place in the constitution of the Club. The object of altering the existing rules was to obviate the difficulty present in the existence of two separate clubs, the Photographic Society and the Camera and Field Club, the limit of whose interdependence was but poorly defined.

The suggestions of the Secretary of the C. and F.C. were in the main adopted. His scheme was that the Camera and Field Club be divided into two co-ordinate sections, the Photographic Section and the Field Section, each with a secretary, treasurer, and executive committee; the former to carry on the work of the old P.S., the latter that of the C. and F.C.; that there be a general committee to deal with matters affecting the whole club.

The joint secretaries now feel confident that the problem which has harassed the club for over five years has now been satisfactorily settled. It will be well to point out that this reconstitution is not mere waste of time, but is of real importance. The club, which is of long and venerable standing, was originally tied to what its name implies. Then, with the introduction of visits to factories, camera and nature work became much neglected. In 1917, a committee member and enthusiastic photographer came forward with a proposal to introduce a Photographic Society and to change the name of the C. and F.C. to the Scientific Club. Now, curious to relate, the committee approved of the foundation of the P.S., while preserving the name of C. and F.C. Thus it was that there came into existence a Photographic Society, tacked on, so to speak, to a Camera Club, admittedly a curious anomaly. Since then repeated efforts have been made to straighten things out.

In September, 1918, attempts were again made to change the name of the Club, but this was not done. In December, 1918, doubts already began to be expressed, but dissentients were mollified by the announcement that the P.S. was "in connection with" the C. and F.C. In 1919, the cost of chemicals being prohibitive, no secretary was appointed for the P.S. Since its revival in January 1921, repeated efforts have again been made to do away with the anomaly, which have culminated in the present arrangement. Let us hope we have found the real

solution.

The following are the officers as appointed under the new constitution:—

PRESIDENT: The Headmaster.

VICE-PRESIDENTS: Misses Wilson, Buchan and Robertson, Messrs. Elliott, Stell and Malkin.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION: Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. E. Renault; Assistant Secretary, T. E. Mason.

FIELD SECTION: Secretary-Treasurer, E. V. Barker; Assistant Secretary, J. H. Robinson.

GENERAL COMMITTEE: D. D. B. Johnson, E. Gregory, P. J. Baxter, F. A. Ball, S. R. W. Rabett, E. A. Wilson.

Hutchison and Leaman, unfortunately, left us at the beginning of the term. We wish them all success in their future careers.

At the end of the term a General Committee Meeting was held to elect a General Secretary and three General Committee Members in the places of those leaving. J. H. Robinson was elected General Secretary, and Chiswell, S. S., Madrell, W. E. W., and Mannassi, P., Committee Members. It was decided to restore the club honours board.

"Floreat nova forma."

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION.

It was announced in the last number of the Magazine that the result of the competition held at the end of last term would be published in this issue. Many excellent photographs were entered, and the committee decided to submit them to Mr. Malkin for judgment. The prize was awarded to J. Renault.

At the beginning of this term, the Society learned with regret that henceforth it would have to disperse with the valuable services of D. A. Hutchison, the secretary who, more than anyone else, is responsible for the revival and present prosperity of the Club. The dark room has been used practically every dinner hour, after school, and on Wednesday afternoons. Owing to the excellent state of the finances, members have had a plentiful supply of chemicals at their disposal.

A system by which the work of members could be criticised was inaugurated early in the term. The scheme, however, did not meet with much response, and has been temporarily abandoned. Some time before the Sports it was announced that prizes would be given to those who produced good photographs of any event. Here again members of the club showed their lack of enthusiasm; no print was received and consequently no prizes were awarded.

On the whole it seems that, though much attention has been devoted by individual members to the technical side of photography, there has been a lack of co-operation in the Society. It is to be hoped that next term this state of affairs will be remedied.

J.R.

FIELD SECTION.

The activities of the Field Section, as we are now called, have been quite up to the usual this term, but it is surprising that so few older boys, such as the Fifths, Removes and Lower Sixths take advantage of the opportunities offered.

Through a most unfortunate error, no mention was made in last term's magazine of one of the most notable excursions of the year. By the kind permission of Mr. C. D. Ward, Secretary, Wirral Colliery Co., the club paid a visit to their Neston Colliery, on December 10th, 1921. The number due to start was 30, but one boy being absent through illness, a start was made by Messrs. Elliott and Stell and but 27 boys from Woodside in a special bus. After a delightful motor-ride across the Wirral, we were given a hearty welcome by Mr. Ward's deputy. Each of us was provided with a miner's safety-lamp and, after viewing the surface works, we entered the cages. Half-way down we all experienced a curious sensation of going up, when we were really literally dropping down quicker and quicker! From the bottom of the shaft we advanced through mud and water along the main gallery, the pump man having been unaware of our coming. We saw the ponies' stables and the coal at the head of the gallery, and then returned, happily discovering that in a very short time all the water had been pumped away for our return. The time below seemed to pass very quickly, but when we re-assembled on the surface we found that it had already grown dusk. Returning to our auto-chariot, we enjoyed a swift run home, tired, muddy, but delighted with our adventure. May we take this opportunity of thanking once more our guide and the other helpers, but for whose sacrifice of their time our visit would have been impossible.



On May 10th, by permission of the Committee, Mr. Stell and some 60 boys paid a visit to the roof of the Royal Liver Friendly Society's Head Office. The Secretary honoured us by personally conducting our tour of the building. The view from the roof induces a state of contemplation which you leave with great regret. Were our permanent residence on the roof of the building, we feel that from our excellent point of vantage we would become philosophers and ruminators on the world below. This view of Liverpool from above in the fresh breezes makes us pity the black city beneath, much as Dean Inge from his pinnacles

pities the present day. The experience was extremely delightful, and the proud sensation of having been so much above everybody else, if only for a short time, endeared the visit to the hearts of the boys. It will be long remembered. The experience is unique. The clock also was of great interest. Our sincere thanks to the Royal Liver Friendly Society for the privilege accorded us.

The rest of this term has been occupied chiefly with rambles.

On May 20th, a party of 20 enthusiastic boys met at the Pier Head for a ramble in the Wirral. From Rock Ferry we rambled to Higher Bebington at the most enjoyable season of the year. Here we regaled ourselves on oranges and ices and acid drops, and continued down the hill to Little Storeton and across the fields to Prenton. Tram to Woodside ended the afternoon.

On May 31st, a burning hot day, a party of a dozen staggered rather than rambled to Netherton, Sefton, Lunt, etc. The heat was oppressive, and our progress consisted of jerks of about 100 yards each, followed by short rests. The cool waters of Sefton wishing well made us energetic for a short time, and during the next quarter mile or so walking races actually took place. One wonders how we could have gone so short a distance in so long a time!

On June 10th, which was a perfect summer day, not quite so hot as May 31st, there was another ramble. Calderstones, Woolton, then across fields passing close to Gateacre towards Huyton was our route. Thence we parted, some to return by train, others to enjoy their first ride on the new express tram track to Knott's Ash.

Two bicycle rides have taken place, though the attendance—*mirabile dictu*—is not as good as that of the rambles.

Early in May, a select few cycled a 22-mile circular tour via Gateacre, Halewood, Whiston, Rainford, Kirkby and West Derby. We started off in lovely sunshine, but returning had the wind against us in a cloudy sky.

On June 3rd, Fiddler's Ferry was the destination of a party of cyclists. The day was superb and the ride was enjoyed by all; but numbers lend aid to merriment. Cannot a club of 150 members find more than four cyclists? None who have never cycled in company with many others can know of its delights.

Thanks to the postponement of the appearance of this number, we are able to include an account of the excursion to Chester. By Mr. Groom's kind permission, we were excused attendance on Thursday, July 20th. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning were spent in arranging matters. It is surprising how many little difficulties crop up. At last, however, our programme was arranged, and the party made up. Miss Robertson and Miss Roberts kindly let the "regular diners"

have dinner at 12-15, and the rest of us lunched en route. Mr. Stell and five boys were due to cycle, while Mr. Elliott and 21 boys were to travel by train. Leaving Central (Low Level) at 1 p.m., the latter party were pleased to find that the connection at Rock Ferry was express to Chester. One incident—by mistake one boy was left at Birkenhead Central. He caught the next electric train and just managed to race across the bridge and into the express before it started. One cyclist missed the boat, but getting the next, he overtook the main body at Chester. While awaiting the arrival of the cyclists, we visited the Cathedral. Then, embarking in five boats, we rowed up the Dee and back for two hours. Only one boat succeeded in reaching Eccleston Ferry. Congratulations! We partook of a hearty meal at the Commercial Hotel, and then split into various parties to visit objects of interest, some making the circuit of the walls, some visiting the Roman Museum and the King Charles I Tower, etc. Reassembling in St. Peter's Churchyard, we bade the cyclists farewell and wended our way slowly to the station. In the train back, which also happened to be an express, there was much singing, much shouting, and consequently much noise. We can only infer that that was an indication of their enjoyment of the excursion.

In conclusion, we should like to thank those of the Staff who take an interest in our activities, to wish all good fortune to our successors, and to express the hope that the annual excursion to Chester will again become the *annual* excursion it once was. Good-bye and good luck.

E.V.B.

◆◆◆ "Permit Me."

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

SIR.—It is with no small hesitancy that I venture to approach you for the third time, upon a subject which, however tactfully handled, must savour in no little degree of officiousness. I am confident, however, that when you have given my complaints and proposals the consideration which the vanity of an inventor persuades me to expect—I am confident, I repeat, that after such consideration, you will have no difficulty in understanding, if not appreciating, my attitude.

It is my intention then, Sir, to direct your attention towards the regrettable state of subordination, almost of disuse, into which the art of advertisement has fallen in matters connected with your School. An exhaustive cross-examination of one of your numbers (a nephew of mine on his father's side) served fully to bring home to me the need of drastic alteration and reform. Now, Sir, as doubtless you will have recognised. I am a man of

few words, reticent almost to a fault, but I do feel that, in such a matter as I have indicated, it would be a sacrifice both of time and expediency to wait upon ceremony, when a little good-humoured and helpful criticism, seconded by a few sound suggestions would go far to remedy the existing fault.

Let us inquire into matters further.

It would, I think, be a little superfluous here to enter upon a complete and detailed inquiry into the importance of advertisement in our daily lives. A person of your educational standing must and will admit that that importance is overwhelming and all-important. Why, then, in the name of common-sense has it been allowed to fall to the lowly position it at present occupies in the School? I very much fear that Echo will answer "why."

[We ourselves are under the impression that it would be more likely to answer "school."—Ed.]

Supposing, for the sake of argument, you were a stranger visiting the School, a stranger, moreover, entirely ignorant of your whereabouts or indeed of anything connected with the School. Would you know where to find the School Library? Would you be able to locate the headquarters of the Camera and Field Club. Would you—but stay. The answer cannot be delayed. You would not. So far from knowing where they were, you would not even be aware of their existence. And yet, Mr. Editor, and yet, Sir, knowing not these, how could the stranger within our gates even hope to attain to that harmonious understanding of the School, its functions, and its purposes which is so earnestly to be desired and advocated?

Take the School Tuck-Shop (not, of course, literally). Here we have an institution absolutely without its peer in any community whatsoever; an institution at once unique, unapproachable, and unparalleled. Yet do you proclaim this fact aloud to to an as yet unconscious world? Is any attempt made to advertise? Not one. A pretty state of things, Mr. Editor, a very pretty state of things, but one that must be remedied.

I sincerely trust that by now you will have begun to realise the extent of the danger in which the School has been shadowed by its lack of advertising vitality, and will be willing to consider (dare I add, second?) my efforts towards recovery. With your permission, then, Sir, I will proceed to outline a general scheme which will, to some degree, I take it, accelerate that ideal recovery.

I suppose the most successful branch of advertisement is the poster, and, therefore, posters occupy an important heading in my scheme. I will now endeavour (as an example) to advertise the School Tuck Shop by poster. Something like this:—

THIS WAY  (or )

to the

SCHOOL TUCK SHOP

and

UNDERGROUND CAFE AND BUFFET.

NOTHING LIKE IT. IT STANDS BY ITSELF.

In order to create an

ENGAGING AND UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE

the Café is carefully kept in a semi-darkened condition,

intended to convey an

ORIGINAL MOONLIGHT EFFECT.

COME AND BE THRILLED!

Té (tea), *Café* (coffee), *Limonade* (lemonade),

Biére gingembre (pop),

obtainable at the BUFFET

SCRUPULOUS CLEANLINESS OBSERVED.

Meals may be consumed at SPECIALLY-CONTRACTED and
beautifully-patterned MARBLE TABLES

secured at

PHENOMENAL EXPENSE

and all this for

NO EXTRA CHARGE.

AMPLE ACCOMMODATION FOR EVERYBODY

OPEN DAILY to

(MIND THE STEP).

The above or something similar. Mr. Editor, would, I am convinced, speedily bring a small fortune to the caterers (I might add that the above is strictly copyright and may not be set to music). In the same way, only of course different in detail, the Library may be advertised.

Turning from the Poster type, we encounter the conventional type of advertisement, which doesn't look like an advertisement when one starts to read it, and which sometimes doesn't look like one when one finishes reading it. As an appropriate example, we might advertise the Chess Club as follows:—

FIRST GOLFER (selecting his club): Aha! my heavy niblick. An old and tried friend, this, my dear boy. Laid a stymie to old Peterson with it last week.

MY DEAR BOY: Indeed! You surprise me. Old Peterson, you said? I'm glad it was him you checked. He owes me half-a-crown. Ha! Ha! (*laughing*).

F. G. (*laughing*): Ha! Ha! Ha! By the way, talking of "checking," how's the Chess lately?

M. D. B.: Oh, first class. Joined the **Liverpool Institute Chess Club** last week and played every night since.

F. G.: What sort of a club is it? I'd like to join.

M. D. B.: Oh, the club's first rate, I assure you. If you come along with me to-night you'll be able to join, and what's more, my dear fellow, you'll never regret it.

F. G.: Thanks, I will. That is, I won't. I mean, I will join, and I won't regret it. And talking of clubs brings us back to golf. A vicious circle, eh what? Ha! Ha! (*laughing*).

M. D. B. (*laughing*): Ha! Ha! Ha! Oh, very good!

Well, that's the sort of thing I mean. Of course, these are not the only types of advertisements, but I am sure that already you will have become sufficiently interested in my campaign to think up a few others yourself. Believing this, and surely you will be more than reluctant to damage my belief, I have very much pleasure in signing myself for what might well be the last time,

Yours faithfully,

X.X.X.

Cricket.

SCHOOL cricket this term has not been as successful as usual, for we have only won 5 matches out of 14 played. It has, however, been very enjoyable, only two matches being scratched through unsuitable weather. At first it was thought the bowling strength would not be adequate for the season but the discovery of Nish went a long way to cure this. It has been the batting which was most at fault, and this might have improved if the members of the teams had taken advantage of the opportunities for practice and coaching at Greenbank. There have been two "fifties" this season, a 73 by G. N. Roberts at Wallasey, and a rather lucky 53 by Loughlin against the Masters XI.

The fielding of both 1st and 2nd elevens has been very poor this season, many catches having been dropped.

The 2nd eleven have a slightly better record than the 1st, having won 3 matches out of 7.

There are one or two promising batsmen in the team, Thompson being about the best. The bowling has been mostly carried on by Hogg and Elliott, and, if the latter could set his field properly he would get many more wickets.

CRITIQUE.

- J. SHANKLAND.—A keen and energetic captain; has at times bowled very well indeed, and at others has been harmless. He has got most of his wickets by a comparatively slow hanging ball, and he will do well to cultivate this and avoid the temptation to drop his arm. His batting has improved, but he still shows a weakness in his driving.
- P. J. BAXTER.—An excellent secretary who has carried out his onerous duties very well. He is a good fielder in the slips or in the country and at times shows signs of batting ability.
- R. W. BUCKLEY.—A fair batsman who has had very bad luck this season. His favourite stroke is a leg glance which usually gets runs. Fields quite well at mid-off and has a safe pair of hands.
- G. N. ROBERTS.—A good batsman who has quite a good defence. Is usually rather lucky, but has not been so lucky as usual this season. Sometimes fields brilliantly in the slips and at others has no idea.
- E. J. LOUGHLIN.—A batsman who can always be relied upon to force the game. Hits very hard to leg, but is comparatively feeble to the off. Has fielded very well at point.
- N. S. YOUNGSON.—A fair slow bowler who has hardly had wickets to suit him. As a batsman he is quite good to the off. Has fielded fairly well.
- A. C. WORGAN.—A good steady batsman who makes most of his runs past point. Has fielded very well at square leg and brought off some brilliant catches.
- E. S. BALL.—Quite a good wicket-keeper who might be quicker in gathering the ball. As a batsman he is absolutely a hitter, and as such has occasionally been useful.
- J. M. EDGE.—A good slow bowler whose best performance was against Cowley. Is a stylish bat who occasionally makes runs. A fair field.
- H. NISH.—A newcomer to school cricket who has proved his worth as a fast bowler. Might get more wickets if he bowled on the off stump and sometimes sent down a slower ball. Might become a batsman if he practised more.
- W. G. DRINKWATER.—A good medium pace bowler who fires very soon. Shows prospects of becoming a good bat. Quite a good field.

SCHOOL v. BOTELER GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank on Saturday, May 13.

Shankland won the toss and decided to field. At first this seemed disastrous, as the first wicket fell at 34 and the second at 52, but owing to some excellent bowling by Shankland and Nish, the whole side was dismissed for 65. The former in his second period of bowling took 5 wickets for 5 runs. On the whole, the fielding was poor.

The Institute made a very bad start, 4 wickets being down for 16, but some brilliant batting by Youngson and Loughlin took the score to 40 before Loughlin mistimed a good ball from Gibson. The remainder of the batsman, Drinkwater excepted, gave a feeble display.

BOTELER GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

C. A. Harding, b Nish	10
J. Buchall, run out	32
J. Higham, lbw, b Shankland ..	9
C. Higham, c Baxter, b Nish ..	3
G. Gibson, st Ball, b Shankland	3
L. Price, not out	1
J. Singleton, c Loughlin, b Shankland ..	1
R. Smith, b Nish	1
P. Wood, b Nish	0
H. Marshall, c Loughlin, b Shankland ..	0
E. Hallowell, b Shankland	0
Extras	5
Total	65

SCHOOL.

B. S. Butler, b Buchall	5
A. C. Worgan, b Gibson	4
J. Shankland, c Higham (J.), b Gibson ..	2
R. W. Buckley, c Singleton, b Buchall ..	2
E. J. Loughlin, b Gibson	15
N. S. Youngson, b Buchall	17
P. J. Baxter, c & b Gibson	3
E. S. Ball, c Singleton, b Gibson ..	5
J. M. Edge, c Smith, b Gibson ..	2
W. G. Drinkwater, b Buchall ..	13
H. Nish, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	73

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Drinkwater	5	1	11	0	Youngson ...	4	0	14	0
Shankland	8.5	1	25	5	Nish	8	4	10	4

SCHOOL v. VARSITY EXTRA XI.

At Greenbank, Wednesday, May 17.

Shankland lost the toss and the visitors decided to bat on a wet wicket. Cosnett was dismissed in Shankland's third over with the score at 11. Then Edwards and James defied our bowlers for half-an-hour, and took the score to 38. After their dismissal by Youngson, the rest did little, and the innings closed at 68. Youngson had the excellent average of 6 for 19.

Our batting improved slightly after Worgan was out at 6, and by some good hitting, the score was taken to 70 for 7 wickets, when Shankland applied the closure.

'Varsity.

E. Cosnett, lbw, b Shankland ..	6
A. R. Edwards, b Youngson	15
N. S. James, c Loughlin, b Youngson ..	25
W. M. L. Roberts, b Nish	2
H. R. Cartmell, lbw, b Youngson ..	0
N. G. Mulroy, b Youngson	0
F. W. Yates, b Nish	6
G. G. Wilson, b Youngson	0
W. N. Hackett, not out	2
H. S. Deyes, b Youngson	4
R. Halford, b Shankland	1
Extras	7
Total	68

SCHOOL.

A. C. Worgan, c Roberts, b Deyes ..	2
B. S. Butler, c Cartmell, b James ..	7
J. Shankland, c Cartmell, b James ..	17
R. W. Buckley, b James	9
G. N. Roberts, c Deyes, b Cartmell ..	0
E. J. Loughlin, c Mulroy, b Cartmell ..	10
W. G. Drinkwater, c Hackett, b James ..	7
N. S. Youngson, not out	9
P. J. Baxter, did not bat	9
E. S. Ball, did not bat	2
H. Nish, did not bat	9
Extras	9
Total (for 7 wickets)	70

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Drinkwater ...	5	2	6	0	Nish	9	4	12	2
Shankland ...	8.5	3	24	2	Youngson ...	11	5	19	6

SCHOOL v. MERCHANT TAYLORS SCHOOL.

Played at Crosby, on Saturday, May 20.

Merchant Taylors winning the toss decided to bat. An excellent start was made, as Ball cleverly stumped Swift off Shankland's fifth ball. After this, the batsmen obtained the upper hand and took the score to 124, mainly by means of the short leg boundary, which our players failed to use later on in the afternoon. The fielding was good until the score reached the 70's, when several mistakes were made.

The less said about our batting the better. Butler failed at the "13" hurdle, Youngson and Loughlin had their usual stand, and Ball and Nish had a last wicket partnership which produced 28 runs. Ball was inclined to play to much to the gallery at this point, though no doubt he was elated at his stumping performance.

M. T. S.				SCHOOL.			
T. B. Swift, st Ball, b Shankland	0			A. C. Worgan, c Parker, b Savin	0		
E. V. Pinkham, c Worgan, b Drinkwater	24			B. S. Butler, c & b Begley	13		
G. I. Begley, lbw, b Shankland	22			J. Shankland, c Swift, b Begley	1		
J. H. Savin, b Nish	18			R. W. Buckley, c Merchant, b Begley	1		
J. F. Follett, b Drinkwater	0			G. N. Roberts, c Niblock, b Savin	0		
A. C. Norman, c Buckley, b Nish	17			E. J. Loughlin, c Swift, b Begley	9		
W. W. Davies, st Ball, b Shankland	23			N. S. Youngson, b Follett	19		
H. Niblock, st Ball, b Shankland	14			W. G. Drinkwater, b Follett	3		
A. B. Thomas, not out	0			P. J. Baxter, c Marchant, b Follett	0		
C. H. Parker, c Nish, b Shankland	0			E. S. Ball, c Norman, b Begley	19		
G. E. Merchant, c Baxter, b Shankland	0			H. Nish, not out	15		
Extras	6			Extras	2		
Total	124			Total	73		

Bowling Analysis:—									
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Youngson	3	1	16	0	Nish	8	4	14	2
Shankland ...	13	2	48	6	Worgan	3	0	16	0
Drinkwater ...	6	1	24	2					

SCHOOL v. HOLT.

Played at Greenbank, on Wednesday, May 31.

Having lost the toss, we had to field in a boiling sun. We met with little resistance until the 9th wicket, when Haslam and Hannaford defied our bowlers for 50 minutes, and added 24 runs. Shankland turned out the excellent analysis of 8 for 29.

Our batting was again extremely feeble, Ball taking the honours with the moderate score of 9 not out.

HOLT.				SCHOOL.			
E. Holmes, c & b Nish	4			B. S. Butler, c Holdsworth, b Cliff	7		
G. Cliffe, b Shankland	2			A. C. Worgan, b Cliff	0		
C. Walton, b Shankland	13			R. W. Buckley, b Cliff	0		
L. Williams, c Buckley, b Shankland	2			G. N. Roberts, b Williams (L.)	4		
K. Lawton, c Ball, b Shankland	3			E. J. Loughlin, b Cliff	2		
T. A. Kenyon, b Drinkwater	0			J. Shankland, c Holdsworth, b Williams (L.)	7		
G. Williams, b Shankland	1			N. S. Youngson, c Kenyon, b Cliff	0		
L. H. Oldsworth, c Loughlin, b Shankland	4			W. G. Drinkwater, b Williams (L.)	0		
E. Hannaford, not out	14			P. J. Baxter, c Lawton, b Cliff	4		
R. Quayle, c Drinkwater, b Shankland	0			E. S. Ball, not out	9		
A. Haslam, b Shankland	3			H. Nish, c Kenyon, b Williams (L.)	1		
Extras	14			Extras	4		
Total	62			Total	44		

Bowling Analysis:—									
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Nish	10	6	8	1	Drinkwater ...	7	5	4	1
Shankland ...	16.3	7	29	8	Youngson	5	3	7	0

SCHOOL v. COWLEY SCHOOLS.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, June 3rd.

Shankland again lost the toss, and we had to field in a tropical sun. The cricket was remarkably slow, the first 40 minutes only producing 18 runs. Cowley were eventually dismissed for 58 runs, mainly due to Edge's bowling, who got 6 wickets for 7 runs.

Faced with the comparatively easy task of making 59 runs, we again failed hopelessly, our effort only realising 37 runs, Shankland taking the batting honours with the score of 13.

COWLEY.				SCHOOL.			
H. Jaundrill, b Edge	18			J. Shankland, b Jaundrill	13		
C. Bond, b Nish	6			R. W. Buckley, lbw, b Pearce	1		
H. B. Cook, b Nish	0			G. N. Roberts, b Jaundrill	1		
R. Pearce, lbw, b Edge	0			E. J. Loughlin, b Pearce	2		
A. Hartley, lbw, b Edge	14			N. S. Youngson, b Jaundrill	1		
J. W. P. Horrocks, c Ball, b Edge	3			A. C. Worgan, b Jaundrill	1		
R. Birchall, b Edge	0			E. S. Ball, b Jaundrill	1		
A. Dodd, b Drinkwater	1			P. J. Baxter, lbw, b Jaundrill	0		
H. G. Taylor, not out	6			W. G. Drinkwater, b Pearce	6		
L. Nordman, b Edge	0			J. M. Edge, not out	1		
W. Sims, run out	0			H. Nish, b Pearce	0		
Extras	10			Extras	6		
Total	58			Total	37		

Bowling Analysis:—									
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Drinkwater	10.3	4	23	1	Nish	9	5	13	2
Shankland	5	3	5	0	Edge	9	4	7	6

SCHOOL v. HIGHTOWN, an XI.

Played at Hightown, on Wednesday, June 7.

Dane Fortune again deserted Shankland, and once more we had to field on a batsman's wicket. An excellent start was made, Worgan catching Green at square leg off the first ball of the match. Also in his second over Nish bowled Tyldesley with the score at 1, but Holland, a first team player, Grattan and Coxon, made light of our bowling, and soon the score had reached respectable dimensions, and finally Hightown made 124. Again we made a bad start, but Worgan and Butler, especially the latter, played with great confidence, and soon tired the Hightown fielders. The return of Dunn to the bowling, however, resulted in the dismissal of Butler, who had made a faultless 45. His runs were made mostly behind the wicket, but once or twice he drove with some power. The innings closed with the score at 95. Although a few catches were missed, the ground fielding was quite good.

HIGHTOWN.				SCHOOL.			
D. Watts, c Worgan, b Nish	0			J. Shankland, b Dunn	4		
R. Tyldesley, b Nish	1			B. S. Butler, c Graham, b Dunn	45		
F. W. Dunn, c Ball, b Shankland	13			G. N. Roberts, b Bestwetherick	0		
L. Holland, c Ball, b Edge	36			E. J. Loughlin, c Rimmer, b Dunn	0		
J. A. Grattan, c Buckley, b Edge	25			N. S. Youngson, b Bestwetherick	3		
A. C. Unsworth, lbw, b Edge	7			R. W. Buckley, b Dunn	4		
F. Bestwetherick, run out	0			A. C. Worgan, b Holland	12		
W. Coxon, b Nish	25			E. S. Ball, b Grattan	0		
L. Rea, c Worgan, b Nish	4			J. M. Edge, b Unsworth	9		
E. R. Ball, not out	6			P. J. Baxter, b Unsworth	2		
W. Rimmer, b Shankland	2			H. Nish, not out	0		
Extras	6			Extras	16		
Total	124			Total	95		

Bowling Analysis:—									
	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Nish	8	3	26	4	Edge	14	3	33	3
Shankland ...	12	2	43	2	Youngson	4	2	16	0

SCHOOL v. COLLEGIATE.

Played at Fairfield, on Saturday, June 10.

For a change, Shankland won the toss, decided to bat, and he had a good 1st wicket stand of 29 with Buckley before the latter was caught at cover point. The rest of the batting was slightly improved, but no big scores were made, Worgan being highest with 27.

The Collegiate made a poor start, 5 wickets being down for 12, but Woan improved matters, and later Connery and Kay had a last wicket stand. There was an exciting finish. Shankland getting the last wicket with the last ball of the last over.

SCHOOL.					COLLEGIATE.				
J. Shankland, st Kay, b Woods	21	Leathwood, c Roberts, b Shankland	2		Stringer, c Roberts, b Shankland	2			
R. W. Buckley, c Woan, b Woods	12				Moore, J. B., b Nish	5			
G. N. Roberts, b Lees	2				Unsworth, b Shankland	0			
E. J. Loughlin, b Lees	3				Woods, c Buckley, b Shankland	0			
N. S. Youngson, b Lees	6				Lees, c Baxter, b Shankland	0			
A. C. Worgan, c Connery, b Stringer	27				Woan, b Shankland	26			
J. M. Edge, b Moore (C. L.)	2				Moore, C. L., c Roberts, b Edge	4			
E. S. Ball, c Turner, b Stringer	6				Turner, c & b Shankland	2			
K. W. Thompson, b Stringer	2				Connery, not out	21			
H. Nish, b Moore (C. L.)	5				Kay, lbw, b Shankland	0			
P. J. Baxter, not out	1				Extras	10			
Extras	10								
Total	97	Total		80					

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Nish	9	4	23	1	Loughlin	2	0	9	0
Shankland	14.5	3	32	8	Edge	4	2	6	1

SCHOOL v. COLLEGIATE.

Played at Greenbank, on Wednesday, June 14.

Collegiate won the toss and decided to bat. The first 2 wickets fell rapidly, but Stringer, and later Woods, knocked our bowlers about and soon had the total in three figures. The innings closed at 125, this large score being mainly due to our bad fielding and the desire of the fielders to run up the score by overthrows. Our batting was on the whole much improved, but we only managed to score 102, the first time we have reached three figures this season.

COLLEGIATE.					SCHOOL.				
Leathwood, c Evans, b Shankland	3	J. Shankland, b Lees	13		J. Shankland, b Lees	13			
Stringer, c Nish, b Shankland	13	R. W. Buckley, lbw, b Moore (C. L.)	5		R. W. Buckley, lbw, b Moore (C. L.)	5			
Moore, J. B., c Buckley, b Shankland	1	B. S. Butler, c Kay, b Moore (C. L.)	3		B. S. Butler, c Kay, b Moore (C. L.)	3			
Unsworth, b Youngson	10	G. N. Roberts, c Lees, b Woods	16		G. N. Roberts, c Lees, b Woods	16			
Woods, c Evans, b Edge	36	N. S. Youngson, b Woan	4		N. S. Youngson, b Woan	4			
Lees, b Shankland	14	A. C. Worgan, lbw, b Woods	0		A. C. Worgan, lbw, b Woods	0			
Woan, run out	0	J. M. Edge, run out	12		J. M. Edge, run out	12			
Moore, C. L., run out	13	E. S. Ball, c Unsworth, b Lees	19		E. S. Ball, c Unsworth, b Lees	19			
Turner, lbw, b Edge	2	H. J. Evans, c Unsworth, b Moore (C. L.)	0		H. J. Evans, c Unsworth, b Moore (C. L.)	0			
Connery, not out	5	H. Nish, not out	0		H. Nish, not out	0			
Kay, lbw, b Edge	0	P. J. Baxter, b Lees	11		P. J. Baxter, b Lees	11			
Extras	11	Extras	17		Extras	17			
Total	125	Total		102					

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Nish	9	3	15	0	Youngson	5	0	20	1
Shankland	11	1	53	4	Edge	7.1	1	21	3

SCHOOL v. COWLEY SCHOOL.

Played at St Helens, on Saturday, June 17.

Shankland won the toss and decided to bat on a very hard wicket. A disastrous start was made, 3 wickets going down for 7 runs. The rest of the wickets fell much at the same pace, the whole side being out for 31. Loughlin was highest scorer with 9, which was made up of two four's and a single. Cowley opened to the bowling of Nish and Shankland, but the batsmen soon took the upper hand, and 41 was scored before a wicket fell. The score advanced by leaps and bounds, and when stumps were drawn it was 102 for 5 wickets.

SCHOOL.					COWLEY.				
J. Shankland, b Jaundrill	2	Jaundrill, c Baxter, b Nish	26		Bond, c Ball, b Nish	17			
R. W. Buckley, c Jaundrill, b Pearce	0	Pearce, not out	21		Knowles, c Edge, b Shankland	5			
E. J. Loughlin, b Pearce	9	Cook, b Nish	0		Hartley, not out	22			
G. N. Roberts, b Pearce	1	Horricks, c Baxter, b Nish	6		Taylor, did not bat	1			
N. S. Younger, b Jaundrill	1	Galliver, did not bat	1		Nordmann, did not bat	1			
A. C. Worgan, run out	2	Birchall, did not bat	5		Extras	5			
E. S. Ball, c Taylor, b Jaundrill	1								
J. M. Edge, b Pearce	0								
K. W. Thompson, c Galliver, b Jaundrill	1								
H. Nish, not out	5								
P. J. Baxter, c Bond, b Pearce	7								
Extras	2								
Total	31	Total		102					

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Nish	19	4	37	4	Edge	3	1	5	0
Shankland	16	1	53	1					

SCHOOL v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Wallasey, on Wednesday, June 21.

Our opponents won the toss and decided to bat. Runs came at a fair pace off Nish's first over, but at 16 he bowled Lonergan, who had made 14 of them. The rest of the side offered little resistance to Nish and Shankland, and they had the excellent averages of 6 for 19 and 4 for 16 respectively. Our innings opened badly, 2 wickets going down for 1 run, but Roberts and Worgan had a good stand, putting on 87 runs for the 3rd wicket. The innings closed at 137, of which Roberts made 73, including 11 fours.

W. G. S.					SCHOOL.				
Lonergan, b Nish	14	J. Shankland, b Davies	0		J. Shankland, b Davies	0			
Tyson, b Shankland	2	R. W. Buckley, b Swain	0		R. W. Buckley, b Swain	0			
Clark, b Nish	0	G. N. Roberts, st Lonergan, b Tyson	73		G. N. Roberts, st Lonergan, b Tyson	73			
Thomson, b Shankland	0	N. S. Youngson, c Thomson, b Swain	2		N. S. Youngson, c Thomson, b Swain	2			
Parkes, b Nish	5	A. C. Worgan, c Thomson, b Warburton	19		A. C. Worgan, c Thomson, b Warburton	19			
Abell, b Nish	1	E. S. Ball, c Tyson, b Warburton	0		E. S. Ball, c Tyson, b Warburton	0			
Davies, c Edge, b Nish	12	J. M. Edge, b Tyson	9		J. M. Edge, b Tyson	9			
Smith, c Ball, b Shankland	1	W. G. Drinkwater, b Tyson	3		W. G. Drinkwater, b Tyson	3			
Swain, b Shankland	2	H. Nish, b Warburton	5		H. Nish, b Warburton	5			
Thomas, b Nish	0	W. H. Walker, not out	7		W. H. Walker, not out	7			
Warburton, not out	1	P. J. Baxter, c Thomas, b Warburton	3		P. J. Baxter, c Thomas, b Warburton	3			
Extras	4	Extras	16		Extras	16			
Total	42	Total		137					

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Nish	8.4	3	19	6	Edge	3	1	3	0
Shankland	11	2	16	4					

SCHOOL v. MASTERS XI.

Played at Greenbank, on Wednesday, June 28.

Mr. Elliott won the toss and very kindly put us in first. The order having been changed round, Ball and Baxter went in first, but after 18 runs had been scored, Baxter was given l.b.w. to Mr. McNeile. After that, the masters' bowling went completely off, and runs came at a fast pace. The best score was made by Loughlin, who, however, had lives before he had scored and at 6. After Buckley had been bowled by a full pitch, Shankland declared the innings at 154 for 7 wickets.

The Masters' batting was very feeble, and after Nish had taken 2 wickets for 7 runs and Shankland 2 for 3, the latter decided to give the rest of the team a chance, so going wicket keeper himself, he put on in quick succession Loughlin, Worgan, Buckley and Baxter, all of whom got wickets. Even after this all the side was out for 17 runs.

SCHOOL.					MASTERS XI.				
E. S. Ball, run out	21	Mr. McNeile, run out	11		Mr. Branthwaite, c Buckley, b Shankland	0			
P. J. Baxter, lbw, b McNeile	2	Mr. Rowell, b Nish	0		Mr. Hicks, c & b Nish	0			
G. N. Roberts, b Rowell	33	Mr. Ellis, b Shankland	0		Mr. Reece, c Loughlin, b Worgan	0			
E. J. Loughlin, c Rowell, b Branthwaite	53	Mr. Telford, c Roberts, b Buckley	0		Mr. Baxter, c & b Loughlin	0			
N. S. Youngson, c Telford, b Rowell	0	Mr. Elliott, run out	0		Mr. Elliott, not out	0			
A. C. Worgan, c & b Hicks	0	Mr. Williams, b Baxter	0		Extras	0			
E. W. Buckley, b Branthwaite	27								
J. Shankland, not out	8								
W. G. Drinkwater, did not bat									
J. M. Edge, did not bat									
H. Nish, did not bat									
Extras	10								
Total	154	Total	17						

Bowling Analysis:—									
Nish	O.	M.	R.	W.	Worgan	O.	M.	R.	W.
Shankland	4	1	7	2	Buckley	1	0	1	1
Loughlin	2	1	4	1	Baxter	2	0	0	1

SCHOOL v. HIGHTOWN EXTRA.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, July 1.

Hightown batted, and on the whole gave a feeble display. Mainly owing to the hitting of Coxon, who made 51, the total was raised to 85. Our fielding was very bad indeed, but may be excused on the ground that everything was very slippery. Shankland was the best bowler with 4 for 24.

Our batting was also very feeble, 7 wickets going down for 30, but a good stand by Youngson and Drinkwater put on 80 runs. The innings closed with the score at 73.

HIGHTOWN.					SCHOOL.				
D. Watts, c Ball, b Shankland	2	J. Shankland, b Farrell	0		R. W. Buckley, hit wkt. b Bestwetherick	0			
R. N. Wilson, b Nish	3	G. N. Roberts, c Wilson, b Farrell	0		N. S. Youngson, b Richards	0			
W. Farrell, b Shankland	7	E. J. Loughlin, b Farrell	0		A. C. Worgan, c Wilson, b Bestwetherick	0			
E. Richards, c & b Shankland	1	E. S. Ball, c Wilson, b Farrell	0		H. Nish, c Grattan, b Farrell	0			
W. Coxon, b Nish	51	W. G. Drinkwater, b Farrell	0		J. M. Edge, not out	0			
J. Grattan, run out	6	J. D. Baxter, b Farrell	0		Extras	0			
F. Bestwetherick, c Loughlin, b Shankland	6								
T. Stringer, b Edge	0								
J. Spicer, not out	1								
Extras	8								
Total	85	Total	73						

Bowling Analysis:—									
Nish	O.	M.	R.	W.	Drinkwater	O.	M.	R.	W.
Shankland	8.3	3	17	2	Edge	5	1	19	1

SCHOOL v. OLD BOYS XI.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, 15th July.

Shankland won the toss and decided to field. The first 2 wickets fell rapidly, Thomas being taken by Evans off the last ball of Nish's first over and Evans again catching Bigland's off Shankland. There was a stand, however, between Ellis and Broadbent, and good play by Dunn later on took the score to the moderate total of 68. Our fielding was very bad, several easy catches being missed.

Our batting was very feeble, no batsman reaching double figures. The reason was the good bowling of Dunn, who got 6 for 14. Seven wickets were down for 12, and the whole side out for 28.

OLD BOYS.					SCHOOL.				
J. R. Biglands, c Evans, b Shankland	3	E. S. Ball, c Ellis, b Dunn	4		R. W. Buckley, c Ellis, b Dunn	0			
K. St. C. Thomas, c Evans, b Nish	0	G. N. Roberts, b Dunn	4		N. S. Youngson, b Dunn	2			
E. G. Broadbent, run out	13	A. C. Worgan, run out	1		W. G. Drinkwater, b Ellis	0			
G. N. Ellis, c Worgan, b Shankland	23	J. M. Edge, run out	4		J. Shankland, c Aled, b Dunn	0			
G. H. Cox, b Nish	4	H. Nish, c Coomer, b Dunn	1		W. H. Walker, c Thomas, b Coomer	6			
F. W. Dunn, not out	10	K. W. Thompson, not out	3		H. J. Evans, b Coomer	0			
A. F. C. Christian, c Drinkwater, b Shankland	0	Extras	3						
J. D. Pullan, c Roberts, b Shankland	0								
E. D. Aled, b Shankland	0								
J. L. D. Bryson, b Shankland	0								
G. M. Coomer, c Evans, b Edge	1								
Extras	7								
Total	68	Total	28						

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Nish	9	1	23	2
Shankland	12	4	26	6
Edge	3.1	—	12	1

SCHOOL v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, July 22nd.

Birkenhead opened their innings to the bowling of Drinkwater and Nish, and immediately began to score at a moderate pace. Drinkwater was unlucky, as he beat the batsmen several times. After 30 runs had been scored, Edge went on for Drinkwater, and this kept the rate of scoring down. A few runs later, Nish was successful, Green being caught by Worgan at square leg. Dowse was soon out, being beaten by one of Edge's straight ones. None of the other batsmen offered any real resistance, except Waterhouse, who had been playing very good cricket, and who was eventually caught from a rather unlucky stroke after making 66. When the score was 136 for 8 wickets, Birkenhead declared. This score would undoubtedly have been much greater but for the fine bowling of Edge. Left with nearly two hours for play and 137 runs to make without the assistance of Shankland, the School set about their task very half-heartedly. Two wickets down for 7 runs! Then came Loughlin and a brief spell of lively cricket. This did not last long, and the later batsmen, with one or two exceptions, all showed signs of "funk," with the result that we were all out for the meagre total of 62 runs, of which 12 were extras. For Birkenhead, Dowse bowled very well, and took 5 wickets for 24 runs. As this was the last match of the season, the result was disappointing, but "fright" had a lot to do with it.

BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

Waterhouse, c Ball, b Drinkwater	66
Green, c Worgan, b Nish	24
Dowse, lbw, b Edge	12
Roberts, c Baxter, b Edge	8
Clarke, b Edge	1
Emmerson, b Edge	0
Jefferson, c Buckley, b Drinkwater	11
Howard, not out	4
McLean, b Edge	1
Smith, not out	1
Brabner, did not bat	
Extras	8
Total (for 8)	136

SCHOOL.

A. C. Worgan, c Brabner, b Dowse	0
G. N. Roberts, b Dowse	0
N. S. Youngson, b Dowse	4
E. J. Loughlin, b Howard	14
J. M. Edge, b Dowse	1
R. W. Buckley, b Howard	4
E. S. Ball, c Brabner, b Dowse	7
W. H. Walker, st Waterhouse, b Howard	6
W. G. Drinkwater, b Dowse	0
H. Nish, b Green	3
P. J. Baxter, not out	10
Extras	10
Total	60

BATTING AVERAGES.

	No. of Innings.	Not out.	Most in Innings.	Total.	Average.
G. N. Roberts	14	0	73	161	11.5
E. J. Loughlin	12	0	53	122	10.16
J. Shankland	14	1	21	101	7.2
E. S. Ball	14	1	21	93	6.64
A. C. Worgan	15	0	27	91	6.06
N. S. Youngson	15	1	20	83	5.53
W. G. Drinkwater	10	0	14	57	5.7
J. M. Edge	11	1	12	44	4.4
H. Nish	13	5	15*	35	3.27
R. W. Buckley	15	0	27	65	4.3
P. J. Baxter	12	2	11	42	4.2

Also batted:—

W. H. Walker	4	1	7*	19	4.75
K. W. Thompson	4	2	3*	9	1.5
H. J. Evans	3	0	0	0	0

*Signifies "not out."

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
J. M. Edge	64.2	18	130	20	6.5
J. Shankland	140.13	33	388	52	7.46
H. Nish	134.7	49	283	33	8.59
N. S. Youngson	25	11	107	7	15.28
W. G. Drinkwater	44.3	14	108	5	21.6

Also bowled:—

P. J. Baxter	2	0	0	1	0
R. W. Buckley	1	0	1	1	1
E. J. Loughlin	4	1	13	1	13
A. C. Worgan	4	1	16	1	16
W. H. Walker	2	0	10	0	0

First Eleven Colours have been awarded to N. S. Youngson, S. Ball, H. Nish, A. C. Worgan, J. M. Edge; re-awarded to J. Shankland, G. N. Roberts, E. J. Loughlin, R. W. Buckley and P. J. Baxter.

Valeté.

FRASER, L. M.—Entered 1913 (IIc A.H.); Prefect 1920 (A.H.); School Locker Prefect 1920; Head of the School 1921: O.T.C. 1917: Sub-Editor of School Magazine 1921 (May); Editor 1921 (September); School Certificate 1918; Higher Certificate 1920, 1921, 1922 (Distinction Greek; Gk. and Roman History); Junior City Scholarship 1916; Edward Hughes Scholarship 1918; Senior City Scholarship 1921 (resigned); Domus Open Classical Exhibition, Balliol College, Oxford, 1922: Essay Prize 1922; Greek Prize 1922: Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1919; Secretary 1920; Vice-president 1921: Chess Club Captain 1920; Library Committee 1921: School War Memorial Committee 1921: L.N.U. Society Secretary 1921; Chairman Junior Committee Merseyside Secondary Schools L.N.U. 1921; School representative Inter-School Debating Society 1921.

BINGER, F. R.—Entered 1915 (IIIx P.H.); Prefect 1919 (P.H.); Secretary to Prefects 1920; House Captain (Nov.) 1920 (D.); House Swimming Captain 1921: O.T.C. 1918; L.-Cpl. 1920; Cpl. 1921; Cert. "A" 1921; Sgt. 1922: Matric. 1919; Higher Certificate 1920, 1922: French Prize 1922 (divided); German Prize 1922 (divided): Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1921.

ABRAHAM, H. J.—Entered 1916 (IIIx D.); Prefect 1920 (C.); House Captain 1921 (C.); Sub-Editor of School Magazine 1921: School Certificate (Exempt. Matric) 1919; Higher Certificate 1921 (Distinction, Latin) 1922 (Distinction, Greek and Roman History); Senior City Scholarship 1921 (resigned); Classical Exhibition, St. John's College, Oxford, 1922: Latin Prize 1922: Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1920; Secretary 1921: Chess Club Secretary 1921.

BUCKLEY, R. W.—Entered 1916 (IIIx A.H.); Prefect 1920 (O.); House Captain 1921 (O.); House Cricket Captain 1921; Second Eleven Cricket Colours 1920; First Eleven Cricket Colours 1921; Sub-Captain School Cricket 1922: House Football Captain 1920; Second Eleven Football Colours 1921; First Eleven Football Colours 1922: House Sports Captain 1921; Sports Colours 1922: House Gymnasium Captain 1921; Secretary Gymnasium Committee 1921: O.T.C. 1918: 100 Yards Cup 1922; "G. H. Rome" Medal 1922: School Certificate 1919; Higher Certificate 1921, 1922: Senior City Scholarship 1922: German Prize 1921; French Prize 1921; German Prize 1922 (divided); History Prize 1922.

WORTHINGTON, H.—Entered 1916 (IIIx. P.H.); Prefect 1920 (P.H.); House Captain 1921 (P.H.); Sub-editor of School Magazine 1921; School Certificate 1919 (exempt. Matric.); Higher Certificate 1921, 1922; Chemistry Prize 1921; Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1921; Library Committee 1921.

McHUGH, J.—Entered 1916 (IIIx. D.); Prefect 1920 (C.); House Captain 1921 (T.); House Cricket Captain 1921 (C.); House Football Captain 1920-1 (C.); House Gymnasium Captain 1922; School Swimming Captain 1921; O.T.C. 1916; School Certificate 1919; Higher Certificate 1921, 1922; Robert Gee University Schol. 1922; Physics Prize 1922; Chemistry Prize 1922; Photographic Society Committee 1921.

BALL, E. S.—Entered 1912 (Ia. T.); Prefect 1920 (T.); House Cricket Captain 1922; Second Eleven Cricket Colours 1921; First Eleven Cricket Colours 1922; House Football Captain 1921; Second Eleven Football Colours 1920; Football Secretary 1921; First Eleven Football Colours 1921; House Sports Captain 1921; O.T.C. 1917; L.-Cpl. 1920; Cpl. 1921; Sgt. 1921; Cert. "A" 1921, C.S.M. 1922; School Certificate 1919; Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1920; L. N. U. Society Treasurer 1920.

GREGORY, E.—Entered 1916 (IIIx. P.H.); Prefect 1920 (H.); O.T.C. 1920; School Certificate 1919; Higher Certificate 1922; C.F.C. Committee 1921; Photographic Society Committee 1921.

EVANS, H. J.—Entered 1913 (IIb. D.); Prefect (Jan.) 1921 (O.); Second Eleven Cricket Colours 1922; Second Eleven Football Colours 1921; O.T.C. 1921; School Certificate 1920 (Exempt. Matric.); Higher Certificate 1922; Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1921.

HUTCHISON, D. A.—Entered 1916 (IIIx. D.); Prefect 1920 (D.); O.T.C. 1917; L.-Cpl. 1918; Cpl. 1919; Sgt. 1920; C.Q.M.S. 1921; C.S.M. 1922; House Cricket Captain 1921; Second Eleven Cricket Colours 1921; Secretary, House and Form Games 1920; School Certificate 1919; Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1920-1; C.F.C. Committee 1920; Photographic Society Secretary 1920; Vice-president 1922.

RENAULT, J. C. E.—Entered 1913 (Ia. C.); Prefect 1921 (C.); O.T.C. 1918; L.-Cpl. 1920; Cpl. 1921; Cert. "A" 1922; Sgt. 1922; School Certificate 1920 (Exempt. Matric.); Higher Certificate 1922 (Distinction in French); Edward Rathbone Commercial Scholarship 1922; C.F.C. Committee 1921; Photographic Society Committee 1921; Secretary 1922.

SILVERMAN, I.—Entered 1918 (IVc. A.H.); Prefect 1921 (A.H.); School Certificate 1920 (Exempt. Matric.); Higher Certificate 1922 (Distinction, Gk. and Roman History); Lit. and Deb. Soc. Committee 1920; Library Committee 1921.

SHANKLAND, J.—Entered 1917 (IIIx. H.); Prefect 1921 (H.); House Cricket Captain 1922; First Eleven Cricket Colours 1920; First Eleven Cricket Captain 1922; Second Eleven Football Colours 1920; First Eleven Football Colours 1921; School Certificate 1920; Higher Certificate 1922.

JOHNSON, D. D. B.—Entered 1915 (Ia. P.H.); Prefect 1921 (P.H.); O.T.C. 1919-20; Higher Certificate 1922; C.F.C. Committee 1920; Treasurer 1921; Photographic Society Committee 1921.

DEWHURST, J.—Entered 1917 (IIIx. C.); Prefect 1921 (C.); School Certificate 1920.

BELL, J. A.—Entered 1917 (IVc. T.); Prefect 1921 (O.); Second Eleven Football Colours 1922; O.T.C. 1918; L.-Cpl. 1921; Cpl. 1921; Cert. "A" 1922; Sgt. 1922; School Certificate 1920.

YOUNGSON, N. S.—Entered 1918 (IVx. D.); Prefect 1921 (A.H.); House Cricket Captain 1922; Second Eleven Cricket Colours 1921; First Eleven Cricket Colours 1922; House Football Captain 1921; Second Eleven Football Colours 1921; First Eleven Football Colours 1921; School Certificate 1920.

ROBERTS, G. N.—Entered 1916 (IIIx. A.H.); Prefect 1921 (O.); Second Eleven Cricket Colours 1921; First Eleven Cricket Colours 1921; Second Eleven Football Colours 1919; First Eleven Football Colours 1921; Sub-Captain of School Football 1921; O.T.C. 1918-20; School Certificate 1920.

BALL, F. A.—Entered 1917 (IIIx. C.); Prefect 1921 (A.H.); Secretary for School Swimming 1921; O.T.C. 1918; L.-Cpl. 1920; Cpl. 1921; Sgt. 1922; Cert. "A" 1922; N.C.O.'s Shooting Medal 1921; School Certificate 1920; C.F.C. Committee 1921.

POPLE, H. W.—Entered 1916 (IIIx. P.H.); Prefect 1922 (P.H.); O.T.C. 1918; L.-Cpl. 1920; Cpl. 1921; Sgt. 1922; Cert. "A" 1921; School Certificate 1920.

MITCHELL, N. B.—Entered 1918 (Rm. C.); Prefect 1922 (C.).

BARKER, E. V.—Entered 1916 IIb. D.); Prefect 1922 (D.); O.T.C. 1921; L.-Cpl. 1922; School Certificate 1920; Higher Certificate 1922; Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1921; C.F.C. Committee 1919; Treasurer 1920; Secretary 1921.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIR.—Nothing has been done about the Tuck Shop.

Yours sincerely,

R.W.B.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIR.—I would like to express my thanks to those concerned for their endeavours to create a "Brighter Tuckshop."

Yours truly,

J. McHUGH.

[We cannot continue this correspondence any longer.—Ed.].

Editorial Notices.

The Editors wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries, and apologise for any omissions:—*Alleyrian* (2), *Bootleian* (2), *Caldonian* (2), *Cryptian* (2), *Derbeian*, *Elizabethan* (2), *Esmeduna*, *Hirekley Grammar School Magazine* (2), *Holt School Magazine* (2), *Kelly College Chronicle*, *King's School (Pontefract) Magazine*, *Liverpool College Magazine*, *Oultonia* (2), *Ruym*, *Ulula* (2), *Wyggestonian* (2), *Xaverian*.

For the present, the Magazine will appear at the beginning of each term instead of at the end as heretofore. All articles should be received not less than a week before end of term. The Editors cannot accept any contributions after the last day of term, except under extraordinary circumstances.

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