

"Of course I always
get my togs at

LEE'S

—I'll tell you
why!



"Because I like going
there.

Because I meet my
friends there.

Because they understand what a fellow wants and
know all the school regulations, too.

but—

Mainly, of course, my people prefer *LEE'S*—
they say they are always so satisfied with every
transaction."

"I'll meet you in their topping Boys' Department
some day soon."

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LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE MAGAZINE.

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Editorial.

ANOTHER School Year has gone by and it is full time now, we think, to stand awhile and look back and see, if we can, what influences have moulded us and in what direction we are led by their presence. And though, from a viewpoint so close as ours, it is difficult to obtain a clear perspective of events and their consequences, some facts and their implications are unmistakable.

Improvements in the School, which are not directly concerned with the curriculum or the actual building, are bound to augment one of two rough groups, opportunities for physical recreation and opportunities for mental recreation. The former's increase and value have been so frequently appraised by previous Editors and other persons in authority that it is quite unnecessary and would seem almost like tempting Providence to touch upon the matter again. We do not intend to do so, unless to compare this side of affairs with the other aspect of school life. For it is with this second aspect, the mental and cultural aspect, that we are more seriously concerned at the moment. The one has been mentioned often enough, the second has been almost consistently put aside.

It is notorious that one or two Societies are neglected in a fashion that reflects the greatest discredit upon all those members of the School who are privileged to or capable of vigorous, or merely passive, association with its activities.

We all know, for example, that such lectures as are not compulsory and do not occur during School hours will probably be ill-attended, but admittedly we are in part forced to this pass by an insistent examination system, which compels us to assimilate a large mass of knowledge in a shorter time than we really ought. In the present state of the world that system is inevitable and we must accept it. And in any case this bad attendance only discovers some narrow-mindedness and a certain discourtesy towards the lecturers who are good enough to waste their time on us.

But it is a far greater crime to allow a Society which is run by and composed of members of the School to die of inanition. In this case our selfish lack of verve is imperilling what is to others a supreme enjoyment. A Society cannot live for long on a continual reduction of personnel.

The Orchestra and the Music Club need more support. It is not that we are un-interested in music. We must be—or else forfeit what should be an indefeasible right. It is simply an underlying poor spirit and poverty of imagination which prevents our thinking and acting these things out to the bitter end—an end which might be sweet if only we reached it—and realising that not only the happiness but perhaps the very existence of music in the School depends upon our own personal assistance at the rites of an organised body. We hope that the unconcern which has been manifested towards the pursuit of musical perfection is only a passing phase, which will shortly disappear—Heaven forbid that this School should ever be seriously affected by that gaping pitfall for the truly second-rate—an idolisation of sport and a depreciation of the pursuits of the mind.

Consider, then, with yourselves whether you have not as much need of music as music has of you, and, if, hitherto, you have only thought on the matter, make up your mind to the actual experiment of listening. The gain will be two-fold—and you may discover the truth of Shakespeare's lines :

"The man that hath no music in himself
Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils ;
The motions of his spirit are as dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus ;
Let no such man be trusted."

—★ ★ ★—

"The Dead Poet of the City."

His Sister : "They've sent him heaps of roses red,
And lilies, white, with golden cups,—
Sweeter than those on palace table spread
When a King sups."

His Mother : "He sighed once ;—'Flowers aren't for me,
Although I'm ill ;—they cost too much'—
To think that these he has he cannot see,
Or smell, or touch !"

His Sister : "Look at those lilies they've placed near
His face, their rival in its white ;—
That would have pleased him, once. He doesn't
care
At all, to-night !"

Chat on the Corridor.

The officials for the new School Year are as follows :

Head of the School : R. A. Martin.

House Captains and Prefects :

Alfred Holt.—Captain : E. G. Wright. Prefects : E. W. Hawkins ; E. Pike.

Cochran.—Captain : B. Carruthers. Prefects : D. A. T. Wallace ; W. Worgan ; K. J. Carmichael.

Danson.—Captain : R. A. Martin. Prefects : A. P. Bates ; H. Thomas.

Hughes.—Captain : A. C. C. Baxter. Prefects : H. R. Disley ; D. Graneek.

Owen.—Captain : T. C. Harrop. Prefects : M. T. Owen ; K. E. Barron.

Tate.—Captain : M. Peaston. Prefects : H. Twist ; J. W. Turner.

Philip Holt.—Captain : K. B. Gibson. Prefects : J. B. Quayle ; D. C. Perry.

Magazine.—Editor : R. A. Martin. Sub-Editors : A. C. C. Baxter ; D. A. T. Wallace.

Football.—Captain : H. Thomas. Vice-Captain : T. C. Harrop. Secretary : M. Peaston.

Cricket.—Captain : W. Worgan. Secretary : H. Twist.

Swimming.—Captain : H. Twist.

Sports.—Captain : A. C. C. Baxter.

Cross-country Running.—Captain : A. C. C. Baxter.

Boxing.—Captain : H. R. Disley.

Fives.—Secretary : E. G. Wright.

Literary and Debating Society.—Secretaries : T. C. Harrop ; M. T. Owen.

Chess.—Captain : D. A. T. Wallace.

Music Club.—Secretary : K. B. Gibson.

The following successes have been gained in public examinations. We offer our heartiest congratulations to all concerned.

MARGARET BRYCE SMITH SCHOLARSHIPS : A. C. C. Baxter, S. Bender, L. A. Jones, M. Libman, W. A. M. Robinson, E. G. Wright.

SENIOR CITY SCHOLARSHIP : F. W. Rew.

Higher School Certificate :—

Form VI. Ac.—Bates, M. H., Bender, S., Brookes, G. H., Carruthers, B., Gibson, K. B., Jones, L. A., Leather, E., Libman, M., Luft, H. M., Martin, R. A., Rew, F. W. (*Distinction in Ancient History*), Turner, J. W., Warren, S. R., Weightman, G., Wright, E. G.

Form VI. Am.—Baxter, A. C. C., Booth, D., Harrop, T. C., Harvey, H. S., Hawkins, E. W., McGibbon, C., Parry, T. G., Robinson, W. A. M. (*Distinction in Spanish*).

Form VI. Asc.—Eslick, A., Gregory, J. E., Jones, H. L., Roberts, A. L., Wallace, D. A. T.,

School Certificate (*m* signifies exemption from Matriculation).

Form Re.—Anderson, K. H. (*m*), Banks, L. J., Bates, A. P. (*m*), Batty, G. A. (*m*), Bean, G. (*m*), Bosworth, A. M., Bradley, J. H., Colemanovitz, B. (*m*), Collins, C. D. (*m*), Curtis, P. (*m*), Davies, W. W. (*m*), Davison, A., Davison, J. R., Dugdale, C. L., Elwes, C. J. (*m*), Gill, H. C., Ginsberg, B. M., Heseltine, F., Little, E. G. (*m*), Luft, C. (*m*), Manby, R. M., Mann, J. E. (*m*), Marsh, R., Patterson, F. J. (*m*), Rice, G. E. A. (*m*), Roddan, E. G. M., Whorrall, F. R. (*m*), Worgan, W. (*m*).

Form Rm.—Campbell, A. E. (*m*), Carlisle, F. W. (*m*), Cornwall, W. J., Ellis, T., Ellis, W. R. A. (*m*), Foster, F. E., Hames, C. W., Humphries, R. H. L., Jones, J. E. (*m*), Langford, L. G., Martinez, K. L., McDowall, W. H., Metcalfe, W. G., Rawlinson, J. L., Sawle, R. B. (*m*), Servian, C., Slade, T. W. (*m*), Watson, K. F., Willis, K. M.

Form Rx.—Browning, R. H., Carmichael, K. J. (*m*), Dale, J. R., Eustance, G. R., Helme, K. H., Patridge, W. H. (*m*).

Form Rsc.—Burke, J. D. (*m*), Burman, B. (*m*), Campbell, J. A. (*m*), Davies, N. E. (*m*), Dixon, F. O., Elliot, T. R., Elston, H. W., Hall, E. (*m*), Healey, A. W. P., Hudaly, G. A., Jones, G. M. (*m*), Kinvig, T. E. (*m*), Marcus, R. (*m*), Martinez, C. A. (*m*), Mossman, D. B., Portus, D. W., Prysor-Jones, D., Roberts, E. A., Scarisbrick, R., Williamson, E. S.

The William Durning Holt Prize for Latin has been awarded to F. W. Rew, and the F. S. Milliken Prize for History to W. A. M. Robinson.

Other Foundation Prizes have been awarded as follows :—

SAMUEL BOOTH Prize for Greek.—L. A. Jones.

Do. do. English Literature.—M. T. Owen.

LORD DERBY Prize for Mathematics.—J. E. Gregory.

Do. do. Chemistry.—A. L. Roberts.

WILLIAM DURNING HOLT Prize for Physics.—J. E. Gregory.

We regret to announce that Miss Baker, after a long period of teaching in this School, has now finally left us. That "she retires through the privilege of years" we have heard from good authority. Otherwise we should never have suspected that such a retirement was incumbent upon her.

We did not share the pleasure of being taught by her and, therefore, can only realise our own loss by observing the gain of others who have had that pleasure.

A pleasure and something more, too. It is a truth which hardly needs re-stating that the Junior School is the most important part of the Liverpool Institute. And Miss Baker has not been slow to bear the burden of responsibility which this fact has cast upon her.

On behalf, then, of the Junior School and those of the Upper School who have at one time been taught by her, while realising the inadequacy of our words, we give her our most humble and hearty thanks for what she has done here and our sincerest hopes for a happy future, whether it be associated with the School or not.

Mr. Frank, who has been here for but a short period, has also left us. During such time as he filled the part of Classics Master in the Upper Sixth he has done a great deal to broaden the minds of those whom he taught to tread the straight and narrow path of Classical precision.

Being a man of many parts, he has been active in the life of the School outside the classroom. In particular he joined forces with Mr. Rose and assisted the Music Club to a very considerable extent.

Those who have experienced his kindness and generosity will not quickly forget him and we can pay him no better compliment than that of declaring we have enjoyed his guidance fully as much as he has our co-operation.

We are pleased to observe that Mr. T. M. Knox, an Old Boy of the School, has been elected to a Fellowship at Jesus College, Oxford.

It is our pleasant duty to welcome Mr. A. S. C. Barnard, M.A. (Oxon.), who comes to the School in place of Mr. Frank. He was formerly chief Classical Master at Leeds Grammar School, and until recently, Headmaster of Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall.

We would also tender our greetings to Mr. A. F. Moy, of King's College, London, and to Miss I. Hooks, sometime student of Blackburne House.

Finally, we hope that Mr. Wormald has derived as much pleasure from his association with the French as we have from the presence of M. Gallon.

We congratulate F. W. Rew heartily on his Open Scholarship in Classics at Pembroke College, Oxford.

As usual, we have been tolerably free of lectures and addresses during the past term. Once we have been exhorted to take the field as Missionaries and Ministers (with particular reference to "The Man who was on 'Thursday Island'"), and again we have heard Mr. Molyneux on the "Florence Institute," of which he is Warden. We hope that neither thorny ground nor wild birds will destroy the seed so well sown.

This year, as in former years, a party from the School attended the Schools' Service at the Liverpool Cathedral, and offered subscriptions to the Cathedral Builders' Fund.

We hope that the School will continue to remain open during the holidays for the playing of Tennis and Fives. So far as our own observation goes, we should say the experiment was entirely successful.

We offer our sincere sympathies to the O.T.C. on their being deprived of the Camp at Tidworth, owing to an outbreak of Cerebro Meningitis. We find it impossible to make any punishment fit the crime of falling ill of a contagious disease at such a time.

The following account was sent to us by a member of our own School who has been to Germany. It was written by one of the Frankfurt schoolboys and we reprint it here precisely as we received it, without altering such grammatical mistakes as exist. We should be very pleased to hear that a member of the Liverpool Institute has reciprocated this attention from Germany.

"As a scholar of the Musterschule in Frankfurt a.M. it was possible for me this year to come to England, under a scheme of exchange. Under the leadership of a master we came over in a party about twenty strong. We wanted to learn English life and customs, but in the first place to become more intimate with the English language, with which we were all already in some way acquainted. We were received as guests by scholars in Liverpool, Manchester, Chester and Southport. I myself was a guest of a Liverpool Institute scholar.

"I was captivated by everything I saw in England. In Liverpool, what pleased me most were the many beautiful parks, and the fine clean outskirts. The city itself is, of course, too much the type of a commercial and sea-port town to be called really beautiful, but there are many imposing buildings, which are very interesting for strangers. For we Germans, an

* (This has no connection with Mr. G. K. Chesterton's famous novel.
—Eds.)

especially noteworthy impression was created by the number of churches and the variety of religious sects. Also, I noticed many differences in the school system, which, of course, was very interesting for me.

"It was really wonderful, with what attention and friendship we were all received. First a reception by the Lord Mayor, then visits to the Cathedral, factories and great firms, all of which gave us a good impression of English character.

"It is to be hoped that in the future the exchange of scholars between Germany and England will be carried out on a larger scale. It is a splendid means of promoting better understanding between the nations, and furthermore it is a means of maintaining peace."

ERNST N. ABELMANN.

*** House Notes.

ALFRED HOLT.—By the time these notes are read, the new year will have started; the disappointments of the past will have been forgotten, only the successes will be remembered. Most prominent among them will be our success in the Sports. We won them—undoubtedly; Senior and Middle Shields fell to our portion, and we only lost the Aggregate Shield because of the Juniors, who, we must admit, did badly. Add to this a couple of individual championships, and it will be seen that we won the Sports. Now, a House that can be so successful in the Sports—the one competition in which the whole House must pull together and in which two or three brilliant individuals make but little difference to the House "placings"—a House that can support the O.T.C. as ours does, can be equally successful in other spheres of activity. Judging by "results"—that is, the House Competition—this does not seem to be true, but it is a fact that the House continues to improve. Compared with a few years ago, the House has done exceedingly well during the past year, and the outlook for the future is brighter than it has been for a long time. Once the House gets rid of that inferiority complex which seems to have persuaded it that it ought, in duty bound, to occupy one of the bottom two places in the House Competition, what a change there will be!

D.B.

Cochran.—This year Cochran has not done very well. But if those people who have put their best into the House, have gained pleasure in doing so, what does it matter whether the House is top or bottom? To those who are leaving, we bid adieu, and for those who are staying, we hope that they will get as much out of the School as their House Captain has done.

T.G.P.

Danson.—We look forward with confidence to the coming year. Remember, never was more winning motto formulated than *Mens sana in corpore sano*. Keep that in your head, follow out its command and the House will take care of itself.

R.A.M.

Philip Holt.—Last year saw us settled firmly in the middle of the House Competition. It is up to each one of us to improve this year by making a good start and holding on to it. The winter is the best period for all. Keep warm and keep Philip at the top by working, running, learning to box, playing football and using the gymnasium.

Last year was good. Make this one better!

H.L.J.

Tate.—Once again it must be pleaded that Cups and Shields in great quantity, while being the only outward indications of a House's success in school activities, are not, however, the true ones. It has been said, perhaps with truth, that "none but the brave deserve the fair," but few will deny that it is not the winner alone who deserves the prize, since *all* who are brave cannot win. Thus, out of rather less than a score of trophies, we can only call one our own, although in the struggle for at least three others we have done well, without being able to prove the fact by a display of silver (or oak).

The purport of this argument is to console those who are inclined to despair because of the absence of trophies. But there are among us, some whom, I fear, it may cause to lapse into idle contentment.

To these latter, I would add a word.

There is a stage through which nearly all of us pass, when our youthful enthusiasm disappears; when we are no longer able to receive stars (but, oh! the injustice of it, still eligible for homework detentions); when it seems useless to enter for the sports, because we have to go in for the "open" events; when a hundred and one reasons suggest themselves and encourage us to indulge in a superior indifference to School activities. Too often, but not, fortunately, always, superiority complex is the real root of the matter. To those who are thus affected, I would say, "Fight down that inward urge to inactivity. Remember that your energy gives encouragement to those above you, and an example to those that follow."

A new year is before you. The last was not so bad—better, on the whole, than many that have slipped away recently. But let this year be the best of all; let it set up a standard worthy to be surpassed in years to come.

My task here is not to preach, so, lest I should lapse into a sermon, I will conclude. To those that are leaving, and to those that remain—good-bye and good luck.

J.G.L.G.

Hughes.—It is commonly observed that where Youth plunges rashly and madly into danger, Age tends rather to flirt with adventure, never approaching so near to its alluring flame that his fingers are burnt. Youth lacking in sound judgment will gamble and lose, but Age will play like a cat with a mouse, secure in the knowledge that victory will finally be his.

Just so has our House played in the House Efficiency Competition, now letting the quarry run away, now approaching and threatening it, until finally, tired of the game, we struck blow after blow to gain an easy victory.

However clumsy the rules of the contest may be, there is joy in winning a well-judged game or running a well-judged race, but there is even greater joy in repeating victory year after year, and finishing with the knowledge that the House is game for another win yet. Two years ago we had the best Middle House in the School. That Middle House now forms the Senior House and, providing too many members have not left, we should not experience much difficulty in winning the Shield for another two years. Beyond that I will not prophesy. A.C.C.B.

Owen.—As at the beginning of a year there is the inevitable tendency to look forward, so at the end one looks back at what has passed—an especially profitable thing when one can still bear in mind hopes previously expressed and resolutions made. No House which is normal can fail to look back with mixed feelings, weighing the satisfaction at success achieved against a natural disappointment that certain hopes have been unfulfilled. Yet real disappointment should only be felt when some thing has been lacking from the spirit which animated the House.

Owen has preserved its reputation of being a sound House, free alike from lapses due to lethargy and feats of startling brilliance. Had we been brilliant we might have secured the marks necessary at the end to win the Efficiency Shield; had we been liable to prolonged fits of inactivity we should have lost our position long ago. Proof of this soundness is found in our successes over a wide field of activities. We won the Horsfall Cup and reached the final of the Cricket Competition, where we admit a decisive defeat. We did well in the Sports and Steeple-chase—success due to united effort—and finally we won the Singing Cup and the newly instituted Fives Competition. Without being complacent at the success we can regard it as a good augury for the future, if the same keenness pervades the whole House.

Collectively we should like to express our thanks to Mr. Doughty and Mr. Killingley for their guidance and support,

and our congratulations to Hughes on their fine win over us in the Efficiency Competition.

It remains for us only to bid farewell and to extend our best wishes to those who have gone and to those who are left. M.H.B.

House Competition.

Hughes ...	...	...	...	4541
Owen ...	...	...	...	4362
Tate ...	...	...	...	4226
Philip Holt ...	...	...	...	3896
Cochran...	...	...	...	3149
Alfred Holt ...	...	...	...	3066
Danson ...	...	...	...	2546

W.R.A.E.

"About the Sports."

THE Sports were held on Wednesday, April 29th, Thursday, April 30th, and Saturday, May 2nd. As last year, many took advantage of the facilities for training in the Easter holidays, and as a result some good times were recorded. Four new records were set up, while several others were almost broken. On Thursday, the two Mile records were broken—A. C. Baxter beating the Open Mile Record by some four seconds, and G. A. Robson beating the Mile (under 16) Record. On Saturday, T. Andrew lowered the 220 yards (Open) record by 2.5th sec, and H. H. Jones broke the 440 (under 13½) record. The two Mile records have stood for some twenty years, and the 220 yards record for over thirty! Also let it be said that no Open Track record has been broken since 1915!

The Cup, Medals and Certificates were distributed in the School on the following Wednesday by Mr. Burton Eills, who congratulated the outstanding performers on their achievements.

Finally let us thank all those who have contributed to the success of the Sports, particularly Messrs. Reece and Doughty, who have given so much of their time to this end. D.B.

RESULTS.

HIGH JUMP.—(Open): W. Fletcher (A), 1; H. Twist (T), 2; D. W. Arnold (O), 3; 4 ft. 11 ins. (Under 15): M. J. Perkins (A), 1; J. R. Jackson (D), 2; 4 ft. 1 in. (Under 13½): R. D. Hogg (T), 1; R. C. Jones (P), 2; 3 ft. 11 ins.

ABOUT THE SPORTS.

LONG JUMP.—(Open) : T. C. Harrop (o), 1; W. J. Cornwall (o), 2; H. Thomas (D), 3; 17 ft. 3 ins. (Under 15) : F. E. Foster (A), 1; T. Barrow (H), 2; 17 ft. 4 ins. (Under 13½) : K. G. Walsh (H), 1; H. Downs (o), 2; 13 ft. 5 ins.

CRICKET BALL.—(Open) : J. W. Barlow (D), 1; T. C. Harrop (o), 2; H. Twist (T), 3; 87 yds. 4 ins. (Under 15) : A. M. Mellor (A), 1; T. Barrow (H), 2; 58 yds. 10 ins. (Under 13½) : D. Goldblatt (o), 1; H. H. Roberts (H), 2; 57 yds. 2 ft.

HURDLE RACE.—(Open) : W. Fletcher (A), 1; A. W. Parry (T), 2; A. C. C. Baxter (H), 3; 17 4-5secs. (Under 15) : F. E. Foster (A), 1.

100 YARDS.—(Open) : T. Andrew (o), 1; H. L. Wallace (T), 2; D. Booth (A), 3; 11 secs. (Under 16) : P. R. Harling (P), 1; J. E. Carter (H), 2; 12 secs. (Under 15) : F. E. Foster (A), 1; T. Barrow (H), 2; 12 secs. (Under 14) : D. R. Brown (A), 1; J. D. Cobban (H), 2; 12 3-5 secs. (Under 13½) : H. H. Jones (H), 1; W. N. Hastings (H), 2; 13 1-5 secs. (Under 13) : D. Goldblatt (o), 1; K. G. Walsh (H), 2; 13 3-5 secs. (Under 12) : D. C. Bushwell (o), 1; S. E. Lewis (C), 2; 13 3-5 secs. (Under 11) : L. E. Thompson (T), 1; G. Bate (A), 2; 14 2-5 secs. (Under 10) : T. Faulkner (D), 1; P. H. Doughty (o), 2; 14 3-5 secs.

220 YARDS.—(Open) : T. Andrew (o), 1; D. Booth (A), 2; H. L. Wallace (T), 3; 24 3-5 secs. (Under 16) : G. A. Robson (H), 1; J. E. Carter (H), 2; 27 3-5 secs. (Under 15) : F. E. Foster (A), 1; T. Barrow (H), 2; 27 2-5 secs. (Under 14) : D. R. Brown (A), 1; J. D. Cobban (H), 2; 29 4-5 secs. (Under 13½) : H. H. Jones (H), 1; W. B. Pealing (D), 2; 30 3-5 secs. (Under 13) : K. G. Walsh (H), 1; D. Goldblatt (o), 2; 31 2-5 secs. (Under 12) : D. C. Bushnell (o), 1; S. E. Lewis (C), 2; 31 4-5 secs. (Under 11) : L. E. Thompson (T), 1; L. J. Alderman (o), 2; 33 4-5 secs.

440 YARDS.—(Open) : D. Booth (A), 1; A. C. C. Baxter (H), 2; H. L. Wallace (T), 3; 57 1-5 secs. (Under 15) : F. E. Foster (A), 1; D. R. Brown (A), 2; 63 4-5 secs. (Under 13½) : H. H. Jones (H), 1; W. N. Hastings (H), 2; 67 2-5 secs.

HALF-MILE.—(Open) : D. Booth (A), 1; A. C. C. Baxter (H), 2; F. W. Rew (T), 3; 2 min. 17 3-5 secs. (Under 15) : D. R. Brown (A), 1; S. D. Waugh (H), 2; J. Gibson (o), 3; 2 mins. 29 1-5 secs.

ONE MILE.—(Open) : A. C. C. Baxter (H), 1; D. Booth (A), 2; F. W. Rew (T), 3; 5 mins. 0 4-5 secs. (Under 16) : G. A. Robson (H), 1; J. B. Robson (H), 2; M. H. Kitchen (P), 3; 5 mins. 14 2-5 secs.

250 YARDS HANDICAP.—(Open) : W. Fletcher (A), 1; N. C. Williams (T), 2; T. C. Harrop (o), 3; 30 4-5 secs. (Under 15) : J. D. Cobban (H), 1; W. H. Thygesen (D), 2; H. H. Dunt (H), 3; 34 3-5 secs. (Under 13) : S. E. Lewis (C), 1; F. Hickson (H), 2; D. C. Bushnell (o), 3; 33 secs. (Under 11) : L. E. Thompson (T), 1; P. H. Doughty (o), 2; R. A. Deam (A), 3; 39 1-5 secs.

SACK RACE.—H. Downs (o), 1; F. E. Grandidge (C), 2.

EGG RACE.—(Open) : A. W. Parry (T), 1; K. B. Gibson (D), 2. (Under 15) : G. Roberts (C), 1; W. Walker (T), 2. (Under 13½) : R. C. Jones (P), 1; P. J. Healey (D), 2.

OBSTACLE RACE.—(Open) : C. A. Martinez (T), 1; T. D. Rees (T), 2. (Under 15) : J. R. Jackson (D), 1; T. F. Parry (A), 2. (Under 13½) : T. D. Williams (T), 1; R. D. P. Jones (A), 2.

CONSOLATION MILE.—E. H. McKittrick (T), 1; W. H. McDowell (H), 2.

OLD BOYS' EVENTS.—One Mile : J. McKenzie (T), 1; E. C. Rogers (H), 2; 5 mins. 18 1-5 secs. 220 yds. : J. McKenzie (T), 1; A. E. Mundell (P), 2; 25 2-5 secs.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS :

Open : D. Booth (A). Runner-up : A. C. C. Baxter (H).
Middle : F. E. Foster (A). „ T. Barrow (H).
Junior : H. H. Jones (H). „ W. N. Hastings (H).

HOUSE RELAY RACES.

Senior : Owen, 1; Alfred Holt, 2.
Middle : Tate, 1; Alfred Holt, 2.
Junior : Hughes, 1; Owen, 2.

HOUSE TUG-OF-WAR.

Senior : Cochran beat Tate.
Middle : Alfred beat Tate.
Junior : Hughes beat Cochran.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Senior : Alfred Holt. Runner-up : Hughes.
Middle : Alfred Holt. „ Hughes.
Junior : Hughes. „ Owen.
Aggregate : Hughes. „ Alfred Holt.

RECORDS.

One Mile (Open) : A. C. C. Baxter. 5 mins. 0 4-5 secs.
One Mile (Under 16) : G. A. Robson. 5 mins. 14 2-5 secs.
220 Yds. (Open) : T. Andrew. 24 3-5 secs.
440 Yds. (Under 13½) : H. H. Jones. 67 2-5 secs.

★★★

The Inter-School Sports.

THE Inter-School Sports were held at Greenbank, on Tuesday, June 2nd, and Thursday, June 11th. Our customary bad luck turned up in the shape of a twisted ankle which prevented H. L. Jones, last year's winner of the Hurdle race and High Jump, from competing. As it was, Quarry Bank High School won the Senior Championship with 33 points, while we were second with 32 points. With the slightest bit of luck we should have won the Shield, for several of our competitors lost by inches. Mention must be made of a valiant effort on the part of the Relay Team, which all but snatched the Shield from our opponents, in spite of the fact that all of them had already run that night. We also won the other team event—the Tug-of-War—beating the Alsop High School, which is to be congratulated on a good fight against a heavier team.

RESULTS.

SENIOR :

Tug-of-War. ...	1st.	(H. L. Jones, M. H. Bates, T. G. Parry, D. Graneek, N. C. Williams, K. Carmichael, D. W. Arnold, J. W. Barlow.)
Relay Race. ...	1st.	(H. L. Wallace, W. Fletcher, T. Andrew, D. Booth.)
Cricket Ball ...	1st.	J. W. Barlow.
One Mile ...	2nd.	A. C. C. Baxter.
Hurdles ...	2nd.	W. Fletcher.
440 Yds. ...	2nd.	D. Booth.
100 Yds. ...	3rd.	H. L. Wallace.

JUNIOR :

440 Yds. ... 3rd D. R. Brown.

Sports Colours have been re-awarded to J. W. Barlow and D. Booth, and awarded to A. C. C. Baxter and W. Fletcher.

D.B.

—★★—

The Music Club.

THE Club has only held one meeting this term because the examinations have taken up everyone's time; but the Orchestral Concert conducted by Mr. Rose, on May 11th, proved a more than adequate substitute with the performance of such masters as Schubert, Haydn and Mozart.

The meeting of the Club took place on Tuesday, June 9th, in the Hall. and the programme was as follows:—

SERENADE in D Mozart.
W. R. A. Ellis. S. R. Warren.

PART SONG ... " Emer's Lament for Cuchulain " *Arr. G. Bantock.*
(The Londonderry Air.)

SONATA in F major for Violin and Pianoforte, Op. 24 ... *Beethoven.*
Allegro : Adagio molto espressivo : Scherzo :
Allegro molto : Rondo allegro ma non troppo.
Mr. H. H. Patterson. K. B. Gibson.

HUNGARIAN DANCES, Nos. 5 and 6
W. R. A. Ellis. S. R. Warren.

INTERVAL.

SUITE for Pianoforte, Violin and 'Cello *F. Bridge.*
Minuet ; Gavotte ; Allegretto.
F. T. N. Ellis. W. R. A. Ellis. R. Johnston.

PART SONGS—Nursery Rhymes *Walford Davies.*
1. " Lullaby " and " Willie Winkie."
2. " Hunting of the Snail."
3. " Thomas and Annis."
4. " The White Paternoster."

VIOLIN SOLOS—Mazurka, Op. 19, No. 1 *Wieniawski.*
Two Russian Folk Songs *Arr. Kreisler.*
In der Schenke (In the Village Inn) ... *G. Hill.*
Mr. H. H. Patterson.

NELL GWYNN DANCES—Country Dance ; Pastoral Dance ; Merry-makers' Dance.

W. R. A. Ellis. S. R. Warren.

To this meeting, parents and friends were admitted and though the attendance was small, all present enjoyed the evening's entertainment. Thanks are due to Mr. H. H. Patterson, who so kindly consented to assist the performance with his violin, and also to Mr. H. E. Williams, by whom the Choir was trained and taught to render the difficult "lament" and frivolous "Thomas and Annis."

The programme of the Orchestral Concert, of which a criticism appears below, was as follows:—

PROGRAMME.

ORCHESTRA ... Marche Militaire, Op. 51, No. 1 *Schubert.*
TRIO ... D major, No. 6 (Violin, 'Cello and Piano) ... *Haydn.*
Allegro. Andante. Allegro, ma dolce.

Johnson, R. Ellis, F. T. N. Ellis, W. R. A.

SONGS

Miss DOROTHY ADAMS.

Accompanist—Dr. J. E. Wallace.

ORCHESTRA ... Symphony in G minor, No. 40 *Mozart.*
Allegro molto. Andante. Menuetto. Allegro.

INTERVAL.

ORCHESTRA Symphony in G major ("The Surprise") ... *Haydn.*
Adagio cantabile—vivace assai. Andante. Menuetto. Allegro.

SONGS

Miss DOROTHY ADAMS.

Accompanist—Dr. J. E. Wallace.

ORCHESTRA ... "The Children's Overture" ... *Roger Quilter.*

First Violins :	Second Violins :	Violas :
†Mr. G. H. Craine (<i>Leader</i>)	Mr. R. M. Johnston	Miss L. Beasley
Miss C. Ormerod	†Davison, J. R.	Mrs. M. E. Everett
Miss E. Nightingale	Mrs. E. T. Orton	Miss M. E. Cunliffe.
†Ashcroft, L. G.	†Mr. E. Smitton	Miss H. F. Cunliffe.
Mrs. A. D. Rose	Miss C. Crosbie-Oates	
†Hague, D. J. K.	†Humphreys, A.	'Cellos :
†Mr. F. S. Fletcher	Miss M. Jones	†Mr. A. H. Thomas.
†Hill, J. H. C.	†Mr. A. E. Reilly	Mr. F. S. Robinson.
†Mr. F. W. Roberts	†Johnston, R.	Mrs. E. Nightingale.
†Robinson, H. A.	†Rose, G. S.	†Batc, A. R.
†McCloy, W. J.	†Martinez, C. A.	†Ellis, F. T. N.
†Mr. H. N. P. Jones	†Mr. S. J. Elliott	†Hawkins, E. W.
Flutes :	Trumpets :	Double Bass :
Mr. M. E. Everett	†Mr. E. Griffies	Mr. A. E. Copping.
Mr. J. F. Everett	†Alder, J. C.	
Oboe :	Horns :	Timpani :
Mr. C. F. Gotthardt	†Mr. V. S. Nicholson	Miss V. Dart
	Mr. C. F. Watts	
Clarinet :	Trombone :	Bass Drum :
†Mr. N. W. Smith	Mr. G. Hiscoc	†Ellis, T.
Baritone :	Conductor :	Piano :
Mr. R. E. Warburton	†Mr. A. D. ROSE	†Ellison, T. J.

†Present and Past Members of the School Orchestra.

The Club will continue its activities next term and it is the duty of every music lover in the Fourths and above to give his subscription to the Secretary, K. B. Gibson (Ac.) or Mr. Williams, to offer his service, if he prides himself on any instrumental or vocal accomplishments, and to attend all meetings regularly. The Club can only thrive on the united effort of all its members.

W.R.A.E.

The Orchestral Concert.

THE Orchestra has arrived ! It is necessary for the Magazine to announce this fact to the School, for but a tiny fraction of the School was present when the Orchestra did arrive. The School should have been there, for it would have thrilled by the decision with which the Orchestra announced its advent and its determination to abide. Personally we were stirred and moved by the beauty and strength of the playing, as we have not been stirred in Liverpool since we heard the Hallé Orchestra in 1930. Not, obviously, for the same reasons. But we exulted because Mr. Rose's triumph was the Institute's triumph, and because little less than 60 per cent. of the Orchestra were present or past members of the School : we rediscovered the truth that the lesser glories of a small amateur orchestra, which is playing up to its own best standard and which is one's own, can give the same degree of pleasure as a large professional one. On this occasion, added to our pleasure in the music and in the playing, was the obvious joy of the band in its newly discovered powers. It lies with the School to keep up the excellent standard now attained by taking a just pride in the Orchestra, which, given its due time to rehearse uninterrupted, a more fitting season for its Concert and the support which is its best encouragement, will rank supreme among the School's amenities, as an Orchestra should.

The Concert opened with Schubert's best known Military March, an inspiring choice, which put band and audience on the best terms at once. Undaunted by a little raggedness in the high passages the first fiddles rose to the occasion and did their full part in producing a vigorous and happy string ensemble and a rousing climax. The Haydn Trio in D major (Johnston, R., Ellis, F. T. N., and Ellis, W. R. A.) was to the School in general the first fruits of the new Musical Club. The public success of its first venture should give an immense impetus to the Club and encourage all the practising musicians of the School to join it. While we confidently hope to hear other members perform as occasion arises, we certainly expect to hear this trio again. It has the balance and precision essential to a trio, and we assure it that with a little more liveliness, born of confidence, its performance will be a delight. The beautiful G minor Symphony of Mozart was an ambitious choice as the chief work of the first half of the Concert. It is on the outstanding success of the greater part of its performance of this Symphony that we base our high praise of the Orchestra and our high expectations of it. We should never have dared to hope that Mr. Rose and his colleagues would be able to keep before us so much of the great artist, Mozart. Yet they did. If there was some uncertainty in the soft section of the Allegro,

the forte which preceded it was splendidly done, and so was all the last half of the movement, in which cellos and basses worked manfully, and the whole band enjoyed itself immensely and delighted us. Again if, in the slow movement (in which there was some good work by the horns), there was here and there some uncertainty of intonation, we never lost beauty, and the refined dignity of the Minuet was made manifest. The Trio was too severe a test for the wood-wind, but the rhythm of the last movement was sparkling, and the response of all the band to Mr. Rose was whole-hearted.

After the interval, during which we buzzed our gratification in Hall and corridors, we settled down confidently to Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony, and as we had heard true Mozart so we now heard true Haydn, jovial, forthright and full of beauty. Jolly as the first movement was, the first fiddles might have made it even more so with a little more accent : their bowing looked and sounded somewhat timid. The slow movement was very good, and the "Surprise" could not well have been a more dramatic success. Congratulations to the Corps' drummer ! The trio of the third movement again did not compare well with the jovial Minuet, but the last movement, with the wood-wind happy and the bassoon passages deliciously humorous, was again very good indeed. Finally, all the jokes of Quilter's Children's Overture got across successfully, though as usual, the soft passages were not so good as the rest.

Throughout the Concert the ensemble playing was triumphantly, thrillingly good. If one section of the Orchestra could be singled out for scarcely varying excellence, it is the second fiddles.

We express our cordial thanks to Miss Dorothy Adams, who sang most beautifully in both parts of the Concert, and to all those members of the Orchestra who, not being members of the School, yet responded to Mr. Rose's invitation to help, and without whose assistance little could be done. We can best express our admiration of Mr. Rose's patience, energy and inspiring leadership by giving him better support in the future.

—★—★—★—

Die Schulen von Deutschland.

IT is coming to be more and more recognised by those who have had experience of it that the English educational system suffers from several serious defects ; the principal being that the schoolboy, if at all conscientious about his work, has too little spare time. This means that he has no serious hobby : a thing much to be deplored. That this difficulty may be overcome without any loss of efficiency, a short study of the

German educational system will show. This system has none of the disadvantages of the English, nor has it yet developed any serious defects of its own.

The Germans are great believers in the "early bird." School, in Southern Germany, starts at seven: in the North, at eight; this involves rising at times which to the average English boy, are almost unthinkable. This early rising is necessary, for the student only attends school in the morning; the afternoon he has entirely free, except for a small quantity of homework, and, perhaps twice a week, physical exercise. It is little wonder that the German boy thinks the English boy has not enough freedom!

Lessons begin immediately on reaching school—there is nothing corresponding to our "prayers." The morning is long—five hours generally—so the German has nearly as long a time in school as we do, but the different period of work gives him much more spare time.

Examinations are not popular in Germany. The only occasion on which a German boy is examined is when he leaves school. This system has been proved satisfactory and would doubtless be well received, both by masters and pupils, if introduced into England. The experiment is worth trying, at any rate.

While in Germany, it was my privilege to visit an Oberrealschule (an Oberrealschule is a school corresponding to the modern and scientific sides of an English Secondary school. The modern and classical sides are represented by the Gymnasium; everybody learns Modern languages.)

The first lesson—"Religion"—was almost unintelligible, but I gathered that the Journeys of St. Paul were discussed, and then, tiring of that, the class proceeded to debate, argue or otherwise quarrel concerning the virtues of Hitler, the Communists, and other local celebrities. The master's method was simple: he started the boys off and then left them to it. Fortunately the fire-alarm (not the gong) went off before the temperature rose much beyond danger point. The second lesson—French—was conducted entirely in that language, but the principal subject of discussion was John Lilly and the Euphuists. I pretended never to have heard of these gentlemen—a regrettable but most necessary line of action. Even so, I was included in the conversation several times, so I wisely forgot my French as well.

English, the next lesson, would have been very interesting, but the English master, taking fright, resurrected some musty old rule—No visitors allowed in the school during working hours. There probably wasn't any such regulation, but the excuse served—and I went quietly.

Taken on the whole, the German educational system is probably as near perfection as any yet devised. Any wealthy philanthropist, therefore, searching for a good cause, may earn the undying admiration and esteem of the grateful British schoolboy by transporting our out-of-date Board of Education to Germany and allowing them to study German methods. Then we *might* manage without our beloved bi-annual exams. *Dum spiro—!*

—★★★—

The Case of Mr. Podder.

"OUCH," said Mr. Podder, "Ouch," and gave a little stifled cough as the cloud of feathery dust drew down into his lungs from the shelf-top. He clapped himself rather feebly on the chest and paused for a few moments to recover breath before opening the book which had caused all the disturbance. It was old and small and thin and the title had been rendered entirely indecipherable by age. Mr. Podder turned the pages idly. It appeared to be quite an unimportant acquisition and he was about to put it down with a sigh of disappointment when a faint headline caught his eye. Mr. Podder considered the ancient printing with bent brows, and eventually concluded that it would probably read in modern English something like "Transformation of Men into Beasts." He stared out of the window into the silent stretch of country before him and thought what he would give for the ability to effect such a transformation on himself. An idea stirred him and he chuckled viciously. He would start as a mouse and by George, how he'd startle the wife! He'd teach her to deprive him of a week end's golf and make him accept this job of negotiator between some old country fogey who wanted to sell his books and a footling city library. Making extra money, indeed! For what purpose, when they wanted it all from you again in taxes and so forth? And then he thought despondently of his own book shop in the city. The situation was becoming desperate—another thought struck him and he soared above petty schemes of revenge. He would make thousands of pounds in the Circus as "The only conversational Polar Bear. Answers all questions in a Human Voice." Why not? He'd always been attracted by the glamour of circus life, anyway. And then he could retire from work, settle down comfortably near a good golf course (he prided himself on his game) and play daily for as long as he liked.

A large blue-bottle hit the window violently and sailed off again with a loud, annoyed buzz. Mr. Podder descended the library ladder and selected a comfortable chair. He had con-

cluded his business and might as well read the work until lunch, at anyrate. He started right at the very beginning. "Now there was a wizard named Gonzalin, much employed by the early Kings of Britain, and of him and of his marvellous doings these tales are told"

He was awakened two or three hours later by an empty feeling at the pit of his stomach. It was long after lunch time, but Mr. Podder didn't think of it. He was violently excited. Gripping the book he ran out on to the lawn at the back of the house. He read over the formula for the transformation of man into beast and beast into man carefully, then, laying the book down on the grass, he closed his eyes and thought. What if things did not turn out as the book said and he should not retain his own internal organs and faculties during his career as an animal? He decided to risk it and settled on a dog as the objective of his first experiment. Perhaps if one couldn't get back again, it would be better to remain a dog rather than a monkey or something for which they didn't provide homes. He glanced round hastily, took off his clothes and began to mumble the words of the charm. Then he stopped suddenly, out of breath. Gingerly he put his hand (as Podder told me later, it was really a paw) up to his face and felt a long, dangling tongue, then a damp, wobbly nose and finally long, hairy ears.

Before Podder quite realised what had happened, he was overcome by a strong desire to blow his nose violently, but efforts to pull out a handkerchief only resulted in a scratching of his hindquarters. Then as the full significance of the situation broke in upon him, his heart gave a wild thump and thinking first, as he always did, about the legality of the position, he wondered vaguely about a licence and his pedigree. What did they do with unlicensed dogs? Perhaps shoot them? Podder became desperately anxious to get out of his new skin. Besides the midges were annoying and he, lacking a dog's finesse, failed to cope with them entirely. He had already bitten himself twice. So he rapidly spoke the words for unraveling the charm and with a sigh of relief stood up once again as Mr. Podder.

That night, he took a rating from his wife with a proud and distant manner. In his own heart he was wishing furiously to turn himself into a duck, just to show how her words were slipping off his back like water. He restrained himself with an effort.

During the following week he committed to memory the contents of the small book and formed his plan of action. He would leave London over the week-end, ostensibly to play golf, take the train to some secluded spot and try out his peculiar powers before deciding to what end they could profitably be turned.

At the end of the week he caught the 'bus to Paddington and went out of town unobtrusively in the person of Mr. Podder. He travelled to Farnborough, walked a few miles beyond the small town and entered a large wood previously selected on the map. Here he took off his things, laid them behind a tree, and emerged from the wood as a camel.

Podder had previously determined not to restrict himself to English fauna. How could one hope to make money by turning oneself into prosaic figures, such as cows or cart horses? Something more exotic would be required to draw the crowds. Anyhow, he first tried on the camel—and, as Podder afterwards confessed, a more unfortunate choice could not have been made. In the first place, he found it frightfully difficult to use four legs. He was still quite human inside and it seemed perfectly natural to walk on two. However, he conquered this feeling and started off at a round trot. He hadn't gone far before he recollected that camels didn't run like horses but with an alternate sliding motion. Stopping rather crest-fallen, he retired behind a high hedge and tried the new step out. Then he came back to the road and set off again. All would have gone well but for the very steep hill that leads through Bridlington. Podder started down the hill at an enormous rate, but five hundred yards from the bottom, his pace seemed to collapse completely. His two front legs were going together and so were his two hinder ones. I gather that it was a sort of bouncing movement. Podder himself was terrified. Soon the crash came, his nose, or rather the camel's (which is the same thing) was badly hurt and he rendered unconscious. When he came to again, he found himself surrounded by a small circle of bewildered yokels. Of course, scores of people had seen him careering along the roads and hastened in pursuit. Podder immediately saw that his cue was to fain dangerous madness. He made a deep, bubbly noise, stamped his feet violently and edged over to a wall at the side of the road, where he began to sharpen his teeth viciously. Heaven knows he didn't make a very coherent animal but the interested onlookers fled like so many scared rabbits.

It was about this time that Podder, in accordance with the accounts he'd read of a camel's habits, attempted to eat his own hump. He tried the exterior at first, but as this didn't yield much satisfaction, he essayed to consume it internally. Now, Podder never did like curries and "those foreign falderals" as he called them scornfully but incorrectly, and this, was infinitely worse than any curry he'd ever tasted. As he afterwards said, even a camel needed seven stomachs to it as against his one. At any rate, he was violently sick, and retired early for the night still in the same guise.

At dawn next day, he effected the transformation again. This time to an elephant, which character he found very easy, until he became hungry and couldn't remember how an elephant absorbed food. He conjured up his young days at the Zoo and went through all his own actions with a bun in imagination. But he simply could not envisage the elephant's subsequent movements. Did buns go down the trunk? He tried this with a couple of thistles (his knowledge of natural history was small) and endured five minutes acute agony before he managed to snuffle them down again. For the rest of the day he starved.

It was not to be expected that an animal of this size could traverse the British countryside unobserved, and Podder inside his elephant skin was soon pursued by countless vehicles of all sorts. He frustrated several obstinate attacks by squirting his opponents with water—much to his own amusement and delight. (His boyhood's dream had been to become a fireman.) But eventually he was brought to bay on a broad arterial road entirely devoid of any water supply. In this crisis Podder had a brilliant idea. Previously he had been chary of deliberately striking his pursuers, because of the illegality of the action. But now he called to mind stories of the amazing memory of elephants. Slowly he turned towards the little group of men who had collected on the roadway and advanced in a stately manner. He fixed one of them with a stony stare and said in a dignified but somewhat nasal tone, "Sir, I remember your great-grandfather at the siege of Lucknow. He annoyed me." With that, he slapped him smartly on the head with his trunk. The crowd dispersed.

That night Podder returned to the wood for his clothes. He failed to find them. For six hours he searched and the morning discovered him still searching. It was all in vain. They were gone. As he at once realised, he was now in desperate straits. Without clothes it was impossible to procure food—and he couldn't bring himself to stomach grass or hay.

For the next week he led a terrible life. By now the newspapers were feverishly writing up these strange animal appearances and supplying theories to fit the occasion. I read the headlines each day, in complete ignorance that my poor friend Podder was behind all this furore. *The Daily* gave him the front page in their morning edition.

INEXPLICABLE OCCURRENCE.

HORSE ENTERS WELL-KNOWN HOTEL.

ASKS FOR SAUSAGE AND MASH.

ELUDES CAPTURE.

By now, it seems, Podder was becoming desperate. Next day this appeared :—

AMAZING ANIMAL?

EMACIATED COW APPROACHES OLD LADY.

ASKS FOR LOAN OF UMBRELLA.

SOVIET SPY?

And the next day, this—

PHENOMENAL SENSATION.

HUMAN TIGER?

ATTACKS SCARECROW AT BEXTON.

SHOUTS "HURRAH"?

And that was how Mr. Podder came home again. His wife found him sound asleep on the doorstep of their house in Hammersmith on the morning of the seventeenth of April 19—.

Podder has explained to me many times since that he cannot understand why he failed to think before of depriving a scarecrow of its garments. He confesses to shouting "hurrah" on this occasion and is exceedingly glad that the papers were unable to reproduce his bad language in several other situations, but that was mostly when he was rather keen on proboscidian animals and couldn't be heard distinctly.

They are both perfectly happy now. His wife was so utterly amazed at her husband's exploits and the new light it threw upon his character that she has since submitted meekly enough to her proper position in the conjugal yoke and brings him up his cup of tea in bed of a morning. And Podder, who has retired from business, takes his game of golf when he pleases.

—★★★—

Fives.

THE past term has seen a House Knock-out Competition, a Singles Tournament, and three School matches—one with the Staff and two with Wallasey Grammar School. It has been, as regards Fives, a highly successful term, in spite of the fact that the School team won only one of their three matches. The Fourths and Fifths have at last begun to show some interest in the game, as was demonstrated by the large numbers from these forms who entered for the Singles Tournament. It is hoped that this interest will be maintained throughout the coming year.

The first School match was played on May 20th, against Wallasey Grammar School, at home. The School was represented by Owen, Penn, Parkinson, and Wright. Wallasey proved a much stronger side in both doubles and singles and won by 352 points to 195.

Parkinson was unable to play in the match against the Staff, and his place was filled by Peaston. The School won by 150-102.

The return match against Wallasey, after having been cancelled twice through bad weather, was eventually played on June 17th. Our team was the same as that which played against the Staff, and was again heavily beaten by 362 points to 185.

The Singles Tournament was won by T. G. Parry, who beat Owen in the final 15-31, 19-17, 20-21, in three extremely fast games.

The original idea of a House Competition in which each House should play every other House, was abandoned owing to lack of time, and a Knock-out Competition took its place. This resulted as follows:—

ROUND I.	SEMI-FINALS.	FINAL.	WINNER.
Hughes v. Philip Holt	Philip Holt v. Cochran	Philip Holt v. Owen	Owen.
Tate v. Cochran	Alfred Holt v. Owen		
Alfred Holt v. Danson			
Owen (bye)	Owen		

Lastly, thanks are due to Mr. Doughty for his continued interest in the game. E.G.W.

L. J. O. T. C.

WE were all so keen and we trained so hard for Camp that its cancellation was a big blow. It seemed that all our work had turned out useless. The energy put into after-school parades by many of the camp party is however, not wasted. It will all go to make our unit better than ever this year.

Last year saw us doing well. We enrolled many new recruits who are not leaving School for some time. These were trained rapidly by our Senior N.C.O.'s, so that by the time of the Inspection they were able to put up a good show. The inspection went off well and obtained for us a report which gave some real hints. The band, which had previously been in a state of flux, steadied itself and behaved well. It is to be hoped that this year will see a greater improvement in its performances.

The age limit for recruits is now raised to fifteen. This means that the physique of the unit will be better. The marching and handling of arms should also improve. This again depends on those N.C.O.'s who, having done well last year, should do better this year on better material.

But recruits are needed to fill up the places of those who have left. Those who still remain should do their utmost to help. Don't give up recruiting, keep at it till our Corps will hold no more! The Corps and its upkeep is in the best interests of the School.

Furthermore, since we've all missed one camp, don't miss the next. Make the C.S.M. take your name definitely now, and avoid being crushed out later on.

H. L. JONES, C.S.M.

Cross-Country Running.

THE end of the School year has seen the departure of most, if not all, of our best runners and there occurs an opportunity for young talent and enthusiasm to advance far in a sport which, inaugurated by ourselves amongst Merseyside Secondary schools, is rapidly developing to far greater proportions.

It has already been proposed during the "close season" that a combined competitive run of all Merseyside schools should be held, and should such a project be translated into fact, we would desire, as the pioneers of the sport, to enter a first-rate team. As it is we have no team left and I therefore appeal to all members of the School to give running a trial this term, so that the School may be well represented in competitive fixtures.

A.C.C.B.

Rhythmical Nonsense.

With apologies to someone:—

There was a young man who said "Damn,
For now I know what I am,
I'm a creature that moves
In predestinate grooves—
In fact, not a bus but a tram."

With no apologies:—

Some years later he said again "Damn,
What's the use of a bus or a tram?
When it comes to finance
The conductor's La France
And the car-driver's just Uncle Sam."

A laundryman (mad) obtained access
To Green's, and ran off with an actress.
He mangled her out,
And proclaimed with a shout—
"I'm Snowden and she's paying taxes."

Said a girl to her friend on the Prom,
"Oh! Mr.—" He stopped: "Call me Tom.
Will you —?" "Why, sure I will."
So he called upon Bill
(Who was best man)—and then *cherchez l'homme*.
. . . . who proved to be the Rev. Septimus
Blossom of St. Athanasius.

Once a convict said: "Skilly and duff,
Quite good stuff but you don't get enough."
He complained in a letter,
The case grew no better—
Now he's soured by this brutal rebuff.

Said a voice on the Talkies, "Sez you."
"Sez me," she responded. Now who
Do you think was the dame
In this cute little game?
Wallace B. was the man of the two.

S.A.B.

Perhaps Sarcastic.

FRRIENDS! I have discovered the best money-making device in the world. It is simple, it needs but a small outlay of capital, and it cannot be spoiled, no matter how many people adopt it. I have therefore no hesitation in publishing my discovery for what it is worth.*

The idea occurred to me after listening for a short while, in fact a very short while, to one of these Prom Concerts the other night. Now if I tell you that my scheme consists in musical composition, please don't think that it requires the slightest musical ability or skill, and give up the ghost, and write strong letters to the Editor demanding your money back. (I can warn you, you will only waste your postage in any case.)†

* (We didn't pay anything, either.—EDS.)

† (Oh, no, you won't! We can always steam the st—. But that's an old one.—EDS.)

But to continue: First buy a manuscript book from Mr. R— (Buy British Goods.—Advt.) and write at the top of the first page any musical instruction you can think of, say Lager Obstinato.‡ Then start to write your piece. It doesn't really matter where the notes go; if you try to make them sound like anything your piece won't be modern enough and there will be no market for it. It is only fair to warn you of this. You may of course put in bar-lines and sharps and similar curly-wiggles if you like, but apparently most modern composers can manage without them. You see the idea. You must be modern at all costs.

The initial attempt should be for a solo instrument, say a pig and whistle, or a School Gong, something unusual. But after one or two attempts there is no reason (except that it will cost you more for paper) why you should not write for a full orchestra, in fact several full orchestras; and if you like you can include a few choirs and a saxophone. And if you begin to get downhearted, remember the notes don't matter; it is the spirit of the piece that counts.

Having written your piece you must find for it an appropriate title, preferably in Esperanto (See Mr. Brierley.—Advt.), some language at any rate that your audience won't be likely to understand. Finally, get one of the ultra-modern publishers to publish it for you at, say, 15/7½ nett per copy in mauve and chocolate covers, complete with a picture like a nightmare on the front.

You will begin now to appreciate the extreme simplicity and infallibility of the idea. If, however, you are in any doubt, look out for the first movement (Bumpando con Cursioni) of the writer's Cheshire Lines Symphony, scored for four full orchestras, seven cinema organs, two ear-trumpets, a cream-horn, and five hidden choirs of porters' voices. A careful study of that will show you the lines to work on.

C.K.H.

Valete.

BATES, M. H.—Entered A (Cochran), 1924. Prefect and House Captain, 1929 (Owen); Head of the School, 1930. Library Committee, 1930. Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1929; Secretary, 1930. Chairman and Secretary of the L.N.U., 1930; Chairman of Merseyside Branches, 1930; Editor of *Pax*, 1930. Cricket Half-colours, 1930; reawarded 1931. Football Half-colours, 1930; Full Colours, 1930; re-awarded 1931; Captain, 1930-31. O.T.C.—joined 1926, I./Cpl. 1930. School Certificate (exempt Matric.), 1929; Higher School Certificate, 1931.

‡ (We always let the other fellow say it first.

N.B.—Two lagers sound more musical than one. But perhaps "Obstinato" is stronger than the "What couldn't I do to a —" brand.—EDS.)

GIBBS, J. G. L.—Entered Form H (Tate), 1921; Prefect (Tate), 1929; House Captain (Tate), 1930. Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1929-30-31. L.N.U. Committee, 1930-31. O.T.C.—Joined 1925; L/Cpl., 1927; Cpl., 1928; L/Sgt., 1929; Sgt., 1929; C.Q.M.S., 1931; Cert. "A," 1930. School Certificate, 1928.

JONES, H. L.—Entered 1920 H (Philip Holt); Prefect and House Captain, 1930-31 (Philip Holt). L.N.U. Committee, 1930; Treasurer, 1931. Joined O.T.C., 1926; L/Cpl., 1927; Cpl. and Cert. A., 1928; Sgt., 1929-1930; C.S.M., 1931. Gymnasium Champion, 1928-29. Colours, 1928-29-30-31; School Gym. Captain, 1930-31; Boxing Captain, 1930-31; Colours, 1930-31. Sports Secretary, 1931. Inter-School Sports, 1928-29-30; Colours, 1930. Arthur Damsell Prize for Arithmetic, 1929; School Certificate (exempt. Matric), 1929; Higher School Certificate, 1931.

BOOTH, D.—Entered 1923 3x (Alfred Holt); Prefect, 1929 (Alfred Holt); House Captain, 1930 (Alfred Holt). Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1929-30-31. School Chess Team, 1929-30-31; Captain, 1930-31. School Cross Country Team, 1929-30-31; Half Colours, 1930; Full Colours, 1931; Cricket Half Colours, 1930; Full Colours, 1931. Cricket Secretary, 1931. Full Sports Colours, 1930, 1931. Sports Captain, 1931. Open Mile Cup, 1930; Open Championship Cup, 1930, 1931. School Certificate, 1927; Higher School Certificate, 1930-31.

REW, F. W.—Entered 1924 3x (Tate); Prefect (Tate), 1930. Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1930. School Cross-country team, 1929-30; Half Colours, 1931. School Cert. (exempt Matric.), 1927; Higher School Cert., 1929-30-31; Margaret Bryce Smith Scholarship, 1930; Open Scholarship in Classics, Pembroke College, Oxford, 1931.

PARRY, T. G.—Entered 1924 3x (Cochran); Prefect, 1929 (Cochran); House Capt., 1930 (Cochran). Cricket—Half-colours, 1927-8; Full Colours, 1929-30-31; Sub.-Capt., 1930; Capt., 1931. Football—Half-colours, 1928-29; Full Colours, 1929-30-31; Secretary, 1929-30-31. Swimming—Senior Championship, 1929-30; Capt., 1930-31. Inter-School Sports, 1931; Inter-School Swimming Sports, 1925-6-7-8-9; Sports and Arts Club Committee, 1931. School Certificate, 1929; Higher School Certificate, 1931.

MAY, B. W.—Entered 1924 3c (Philip Holt); Prefect, 1930 (Alfred Holt). Gymnasium Half-colours, 1928; Full Colours 1929; Runner-up Gym. Championship, 1929; Full Colours and Gym. Championship, 1930. 2nd XI. Football Capt., 1930-31; Half-colours for Football, 1931. Half-colours for Boxing, 1929; Full Colours, 1930-31. O.T.C.—Joined 1929; L/Cpl., 1929; Cpl., 1930; L/Sgt., 1931. School Certificate, 1929.

PARKINSON, L. D.—Entered 1925 3y (Philip Holt); Prefect (Philip Holt), 1930. Inter-School Sports, 1930. O.T.C.—Joined 1928; L/Cpl., 1929; Cpl., 1930; Sgt., 1930; Cert. "A," 1930; O.T.C. Camp Silver Medal, 1930. School Cert. 1929.

ELLIS, W. R. A.—Entered 1925 A (Philip Holt); Prefect (Philip Holt), 1930. League of Nations Union Committee, 1930. C. and F. Club Committee, 1930. Joint Secretary House Efficiency Competition, 1930-31. Music Club Secretary, 1931. School Certificate, 1930.

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Salvete.

Form 4x.	Kushner, I.	
Form 3x.	Bateman, N.	Bedford, R. I.
	Campbell, G.	Carr, A.
	Crewe, W.	Garton, H. W.
	Greenhalgh, J. H.	Holmes, G. R.
	Howard, J. H.	Mathison, R. F.
	Mills, E. W.	Moreland, H. P.
	Noden, D.	Ruskell, F.
	Saunders, L. K.	Saunders, G. W.
	Shaw, J. B.	Stewart, A. W.
	Tetlow, A. J.	Watkins, A. E.
	Watkinson, G. A.	Williams, M. S.
	Williams, R. H.	
Form 3e.	Aitchison, E. E.	Baskerville, I. B.
	Davies, E. T.	Davies, G. G.
	Dixon, E. F.	Downs, B.
	Gould, J.	Grabman, A.
	Hammer, R. J.	Hughes, J. B.
	Jackson, J. P.	Lancaster, J.
	Maxwell, D.	McBurney, J. W.
	Sargent, C. L.	Sutherland, J. C.
	Taylor, G. H.	Vanner, F. H. R.
	Walker, T. B.	Young, J. L.
Form 3h	Blue, R. D.	Deakin, W. H.
	Green, G. E.	Henshall, C.
	Johnstone, A. W.	Kelly, D.
	Kirkham, C. J.	Mills, D. R.

Form 3p.	Davis, A. L. Jones, H. L. Moss, D. W. Pendleton, W. M. Tonkin, H. J. Thornley, F. A.	Hughes, K. Lyman, H. E. Palmer, M. S. Price, A. Trevor, W. H.
Form 3w.	Cumming, J. H. McClellan, L. J. Thomas, A. W. C.	Jones, W. H. Richardson, E. H. Woan, R.
Form 2r.	Walker, J. W.	
Form 2l.	Mossman, R. B.	
Form D.	Emmett, G. R.	Jones, A. H.
Form J.	Thomas, R.	Wilson, D. S. H.
Form K.	Davies, H. Y. Kynaston, E. R. Atherton, N	Kelly, R. J. Price, E. E. R.

The Modern Elf.

As I walked over Pippin Hill,
I met a pretty fellow,
He had a sack upon his back,
And all his clothes were yellow.

I asked him: "Whither goest thou?"
He answered, "On a ramble,
To tramp around the countryside,
And march through bush and bramble."

"I'm going to walk for miles and miles,
Maybe as far as Scotland,
That's why I'm dressed like this of course,
For this is such a hot-land."

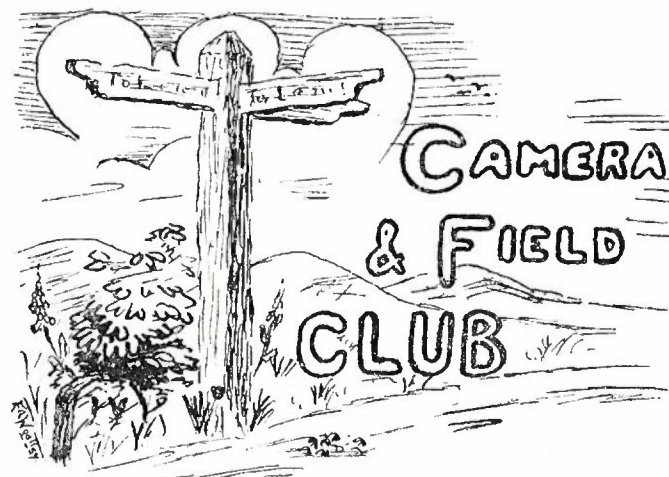
"This sack contains my food and bed,
For when I feel a-weary;
I never sleep inside a cave
For that would be too eerie."

"But why not take a caravan?
I fear you'll be rain-sodden."

"Well—Hiking is in fashion now
And I am strictly modern."

When summer comes, I think I too
Shall go upon a ramble,
And be just like that modern elf,
And hike through bush and bramble.

S.E.K. (3x).



SENIOR SECTION.

UNFORTUNATELY this term's programme has not been a full one. The fault, if fault there be, was certainly not ours. We wrote to many more firms than eventually accepted us. But we received refusal after refusal. Our faith in human nature was sorely shaken. We could hardly believe that so many keen business firms should be so oblivious of the honour we proposed to pay them in offering to visit their factories. Moreover they all offered perfectly watertight excuses. One was engaged in the summer rush, another was installing new machinery, another had the manager absent from Liverpool—and so on. So eventually we had to submit to the inevitable, accept thankfully our two successes, and hope that the many promises of "future occasions" would one day bear fruit.

Our first visit was to the works of the Liverpool Electric Cable Co. This was the first time we had been privileged to inspect their factory and all present thoroughly enjoyed their afternoon. Our best thanks are due to the Company for an entertaining visit and the excellent quality of their refreshments.

Our second excursion was to Messrs. Hartley's Jam Factories, on June 17th. As in June last year, the visit drew a large attendance, and though the gooseberry-shaving machine which proved such an attraction last year was not now in evidence, the visit was extremely enjoyable. The smaller members of the party in particular were delighted with the sample pots of different kinds of jam presented to them on their departure. One astute gentleman deserves mention for his presence of mind in obtaining an extra sample for an "absent friend."

The annual whole-day excursion was held this year at Buxton. The weather was very kind and the whole party had a very enjoyable day. We arrived back in Liverpool at about 9-30 p.m., rather tired, after experiencing no worse misfortunes than a broken watch-glass and a lost train-ticket.

JUNIOR SECTION.

The Juniors have, as usual, enjoyed several good outings under the leadership of Miss Wilson. Visits were paid to Bidston Hill, Bees' Nurseries at Neston, Oglet, Ainsdale, and Calderstones.

K.B.G.

The Train.

With a loud screech it roared past—
Just a green mass; it went so fast.
A wreath of smoke enveloped it.

The large black coals were glistening wet;
And from the whistle whirled a jet
Of steam; a shriek resounded.

The reds and greens above the track
Were plain against the velvet black
Of the sky twinkling with stars.

The train disappeared with a whoop,
As it rounded a bend in one swoop—
And the red tail-light died away.

N.M. (4x)

—★—★—★—

School Cricket.

THE season with its eleven wins as against five losses may be regarded as a satisfactory one. The team realised early in the term that if matches were to be won, it would very largely depend on the bowling and fielding, and in the latter department, the writer can only recall one team—that of 1922—which could be considered its superior. Both teams held their catches and both showed excellent ground fielding, but where the 1922 team was just a little better was in their anticipation. The present team has not quite given one the impression that every member was intelligently observing the weak and strong points of the opponent's batsmen. Having said this, the team are to be congratulated on a standard of fielding which future elevens will not find easy to maintain.

The bowling has been equal to the demands made upon it in so far as it has dismissed its opponents for less than a hundred runs on a dozen occasions. And this in spite of the fact that Parry has been sighing all term for a hard wicket. And whatever we ourselves may think of it, at least our opponents have reason to respect it.

But, whereas in attack the Eleven has worked as a team, in batting it has been a mere collection of individuals. The Captain, however, has at all times done all in his power to infuse some life into the batting and has often lost his own wicket in doing so. Others have helped; but surely the Captain has a

right to expect that every member at all times should play or should try to play the innings which the occasion demands: failing that, he should get out.

In this respect one must draw attention to the Second XI.: they, lacking the technique and skill of their Seniors have made up by their pluck and determination. On one occasion having been put out for 54 and with their opponents score at 50 for 3, by seizing their opportunities and with every member making every possible effort, the last seven wickets fell for the addition of 3 runs, the match thus being won by one run. And this against our friends and enemies, the Collegiate School! S.V.B.

The Captain would like to say that the success of the team, in his opinion, has been due to its co-operation on the field. Finally, thanks are due to Mr. S. V. Brown and Wass for their unfailing encouragement and advice and for the help they have given to him in his task—to Wass particularly for the square and practice wickets which have been splendid. T.G.P.

CRITIQUE.

PARRY, T. G. (*Capt.*)—A hard working and efficient Captain. Has bowled well on all occasions and has borne the brunt of the attack though he has rarely been favoured with a really hard wicket such as suits him. Has also batted well and has improved the range of his strokes, especially behind the wicket. Excellent in the field, on the field, and off the field.

BOOTH, D. (*Secretary*).—Watches the ball carefully and scores most of his runs by means of his powerful forearms. Places the ball well, and is good between the wickets. A keen, intelligent and efficient fielder.

SANTOS, L. G.—Has played one or two very good innings but has scarcely come on as much as was hoped. Arm work very good but weak in foot work. A tower of strength at mid-off.

GRIFFITHS, E. W.—Foot work very good but weak in arm work. Repeatedly finds himself over the ball and in the correct spot to hit it, but without any life in the arms or bat. Has been very successful with the ball and has not been perturbed by the occasional heavy punishment which all slow bowlers get. Flights the ball extremely well and keeps a good length, but he must increase his pace a little.

KELUP, R.—A somewhat "moody" cricketer and is often out before he is in. Can bat very attractively when confident. Fielding very much improved and at last has begun to like it.

ELLIOTT, S. R.—Has hit well at times without any pretence of style. Very much alive in the field and full of enthusiasm.

WORGAN, W.—Has at times bowled exceedingly well without any luck and at others exceedingly badly with pots of luck. Has lost confidence with the bat and must hit himself back to form. Sound fielder.

ROBSON, G. A.—A promising natural cricketer blessed with a good eye and has strokes all round the wicket. Very much alive in the field and with experience and practice should do very well.

BOURNS, J. N.—Has filled the thankless job of keeping wicket with general satisfaction. Has not had much chance to show his prowess with the bat, but is improving nicely.

TWIST, H.—A change bowler who has had little opportunity, but when put on has generally got the required wicket at little cost. S.V.B.

SCHOOL v. LIOLIANS.

Played at Greenbank on Saturday, May 9th, 1931.

The School won the toss and decided to bat. We failed hopelessly against a varied attack and were all out for 96. Booth and Parry put on 36 for the second wicket.

The Liolians were all out for 77 against good bowling and fielding.

SCHOOL.				LIOLIANS.			
Booth, b Miller	...	...	32	Wilkinson, b Parry	...	...	0
Griffiths, b Wilkinson	...	...	9	Tunington, c Warren, by Griffiths	...	...	16
Parry, b Wilkinson	...	...	24	Cooper, run out	...	...	18
Santos, lbw, b Wilkinson	...	...	3	Dalgarno, c Parry, b Warner	...	...	19
Killip, c Wilkinson, b Nott	...	...	1	Aked, b Parry	...	...	3
Worgan, b Miller	...	...	3	Holmes, c Robson, b Warren	...	...	9
Robson, G. A., b Miller	...	...	3	Biglands, b Warren	...	...	8
Elliott, b Miller	...	...	4	Miller, c and b Worgan	...	...	0
Bouras, not out	...	...	3	Nott, b Worgan	...	...	0
Warren, b Nott	...	...	0	Kendal, not out...	...	...	2
Twist, b Nott	...	...	0	Lewis, b Warren	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	14	Extras	...	...	2
Total	...	...	96	Total	...	...	77

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	10	3	19
Warren	...	10.4	3	27
Griffiths	...	5	1	16
Twist	...	3	1	10
Worgan	...	3	1	3

SCHOOL v. MERCHANT TAYLORS.

Played at Waterloo, May 13th, 1931.

Unfortunately, this match was abandoned owing to rain when the School's total was 25 for 2 wickets.

SCHOOL v. MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

At Manchester, May 16th, 1931.

Parry won the toss and chose to bat on a soft pitch. Wickets fell quickly and but for a timely 23 by Elliott the total would have been meagre. As it was the total was only 80.

Manchester only had two wickets down for 40 runs, but were all out for 71. This was caused by good bowling from Griffiths, who was unplayable. Backed up by good fielding and catching, he took 7 wickets for 28 runs.

This was a most enjoyable game and was notable for the number of good catches and the splendid fielding by the School.

SCHOOL.				MANCHESTER, G.S.			
Booth, c Knowles, b Potter	...	...	12	Price, c Twist, b Warren	...	...	2
Griffiths, b Potter	...	...	5	Rose, c Elliott, b Griffiths	...	...	18
Parry, c and b Johnson	...	...	11	Pearson, c Warren, b Griffiths	...	...	17
Santos, st. Price, b Collinge	...	...	4	Collinge, c Robson, b Worgan	...	...	16
Killip, st. Price, b Collinge	...	...	9	Gilbert, st. Bourns, b Griffiths	...	...	0
Worgan, c Price, b Collinge	...	...	3	Potter, c and b Griffiths	...	...	3
Robson, c Gilbert, b Collinge	...	...	0	Hope, c Robson, b Griffiths	...	...	0
Elliott, c Knowles, b Potter	...	...	23	Knowles, c Twist, b Griffiths	...	...	0
Bouras run out	...	...	9	Lyons, c Warren, b Griffiths	...	...	0
Warren, c Pearson, b Collinge	...	...	2	Smethurst, not out	...	...	9
Twist, not out	...	...	1	Johnson, c Santos, b Worgan	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	1	Extras	...	...	0
Total	...	...	80	Total	...	...	71

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	13	3	20
Warren	...	7	2	14
Griffiths	...	17	6	28
Worgan	...	6.2	3	9

SCHOOL v. COLLEGIATE.

At Greenbank, May 20th, 1931.

Parry again won the toss and chose to bat on a perfect wicket. Only Griffiths and Parry showed any resistance to the Collegiate attack, and the innings finished for 72.

The Collegiate innings opened as the School's did and 9 wickets were down for 70, but 26 were added for the last wicket and the innings finished for 96.

The School fielded well again and Parry and Griffiths bowled well.

SCHOOL.				COLLEGIATE.			
Booth, b Manifold	...	...	3	Dennison, c Warren, b Parry	...	...	0
Griffiths, c and b Stockley	...	...	15	Coldwell, b Twist	...	...	24
Parry, c and b Carney	...	...	24	Golland, b Parry	...	...	14
Santos, lbw, b Tattersal	...	...	5	Shaw, c Robson, b Griffiths	...	...	4
Killip, c Manifold, b Stockley	...	...	0	Balmer, c Worgan, b Parry	...	...	0
Worgan, b Stockley	...	...	5	Carney lbw, b Griffiths	...	...	11
Robson, b Stockley	...	...	3	Burton, b Warren	...	...	1
Elliott, run out	...	...	1	Williams c Elliott, b Parry	...	...	25
Bouras, b Manifold	...	...	5	Manifold, lbw, b Griffiths	...	...	0
Warren, not out	...	...	0	Stockley, c and b Griffiths	...	...	1
Twist, b Manifold	...	...	0	Tattersal, not out	...	...	7
Extras	...	...	11	Extras	...	...	9
Total	...	...	72	Total	...	...	96

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	11.1	5	12
Warren	...	10	3	38
Twist	...	4	1	14
Worgan	...	3	1	4
Griffiths	...	8	2	19

SCHOOL v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

At Greenbank on May 27th, 1931.

Parry again won the toss and chose to bat on a perfect wicket. Only Santos and Robson batted well and the innings was closed at 114.

The Wallasey innings finished for 75 after 3 wickets had been taken for 41. Griffiths bowled well and his analysis was 7 wickets for 31 runs.

SCHOOL.				WALLASEY G.S.			
Booth, b Widdop	...	...	4	Critchley, c Bourns, b Griffiths	...	29	
Griffiths, run out	...	...	6	Davies, J. P., b Warren	...	2	
Parry, lbw, b Widdop	...	...	9	Widdop, c Santos, b Warren	...	4	
Santos, st. Jenkins, b Widdop	...	...	47	Davies, R. L., c Twist, b Griffiths	...	10	
Killip, b Davies, J. P.	...	...	8	Jenkins, st Bourns, b Griffiths	...	15	
Worgan, b Head	...	...	7	Tate, b Griffiths	...	0	
Robson, run out	...	...	23	Chantrell, c Twist, b Griffiths	...	10	
Elliott, st. Jenkins, b Widdop	...	...	0	Cottrell, c Parry, b Griffiths	...	0	
Bourns, c Taylor, b Widdop	...	...	0	Head, b Griffiths	...	3	
Warren, b Widdop	...	...	1	Smith, b Worgan	...	0	
Twist, not out	...	...	8	Taylor, not out	...	0	
Extras	...	...	10	Extras	...	2	
Total	...	...	114	Total	...	75	

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	9	3	20
Warren	...	9	2	14
Worgan	...	8	5	8
Griffiths	...	14	4	31

SCHOOL v. AN OLD BOYS' XI.

At Greenbank, on May 30th, 1931.

Parry won the toss and chose to bat on a perfect wicket. For the first wicket Booth and Griffiths put on 41. Parry soon left, but Santos and Griffiths made 51 for the third wicket. Griffiths scored 47 and was run out. The School scored 141. Pickup and Elliott were the best of the Old Boys' bowlers.

The Old Boys' innings opened badly, for Tunnington and Dalgarno were dismissed cheaply. Morgan, after being missed behind the wicket in his first over went on to score 54 and hit 11 boundaries. After Wilkinson and Pickup left, the remaining batsmen failed and the innings ended for 121. Warren bowled very well, taking 8 wickets for 53 runs. The School fielding was very good and the team is to be congratulated on a good display.

SCHOOL.				OLD BOYS'.			
Booth, c Dalgarno, b Pickup	...	...	31	Morgan, c Griffiths, b Warren...	...	54	
Griffiths, run out	...	...	47	Tunnington, b Warren	...	0	
Parry, st. Tunnington, b Pickup	...	...	4	Dalgarno, b Parry	...	2	
Santos, c Morgan, b Elliott	...	...	21	Wilkinson, b Warren	...	19	
Killip, run out	...	...	4	Pickup, b Warren	...	29	
Worgan, st. Tunnington, b Elliott	...	...	0	Cooper, b Warren	...	9	
Robson, b Elliott	...	...	8	Barlow, b Warren	...	0	
Elliott, b Elliott	...	...	5	Burke, b Warren	...	0	
Bourns, c Prowling, b Elliott	...	...	1	Cohen b Parry	...	0	
Warren, not out	...	...	19	Prowling, b Parry	...	0	
Twist, c Barlow, b Elliott	...	...	2	Elliott, not out	...	0	
Extras	...	...	5	Extras	...	6	
Total	...	...	141	Total	...	121	

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	18.2	6	41
Warren	...	20	8	53
Worgan	...	7	4	5
Griffiths	...	5	—	16

SCHOOL v. HOLT SECONDARY SCHOOL.

At Greenbank, on June 13th, 1931.

The Holt won the toss and chose to bat. They were dismissed for 64. Parry bowled well taking 5 wickets for 23.

The School opened well. Booth and Robson put on 48 for the first wicket. Robson batted well for 30. Parry and Booth then started to hit the bowling and the Holt's total was passed for the loss of 2 wickets.

HOLT.				SCHOOL.			
Preston, lbw, b Warren	...	...	2	Booth, c and b Astell	...	33	
Threlfall, c Bourns, b Parry	...	...	0	Robson, lbw, b Astell	...	30	
Pugh, b Parry	...	...	9	Parry, not out	...	26	
Shaw, b Warren	...	...	4	Santos, b Astell	...	0	
King, c Worgan, b Griffiths	...	...	21	Killip, c Preston, b Davies	...	6	
Glass, c and b Parry	...	...	4	Worgan, did not bat	...	...	
Crabtree, c Twist, b Warren	...	...	1	Griffiths, do.	...	...	
Hobson, b Parry	...	...	0	Elliott, do.	...	...	
Astell, st. Bourns, b Griffiths	...	...	0	Bourns, do.	...	...	
Alken, not out	...	...	4	Warren, do.	...	...	
Davies, b Parry	...	...	0	Twist, do.	...	...	
Extras	...	...	9	Extras	...	1	
Total	...	...	64	Total (for 4 wks.)	...	83	

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	16.5	5	23
Warren	...	11	3	16
Worgan	...	3	—	10
Griffiths	...	2	—	6

SCHOOL v. COLLEGIATE.

At Holly Lodge, on June 17th, 1931.

The School lost the toss and went out to field on an easy wicket.

In the main the Collegiate batsmen were successful. Coldwell batted well, scoring 49. The Collegiate declared with a total of 127 for 5 wickets.

The School failed disastrously, as two wickets went down for 3 runs. Parry and Elliott were the only batsmen to resist the bowling. The innings closed for 49. The School fielding was again good, but the bowling was indifferent.

COLLEGIATE.				SCHOOL.			
Dennison, lbw, b Parry	...	...	8	Booth, c Coldwell, b Manifold	...	2	
Coldwell, b Worgan	...	...	49	Robson, lbw, b Manifold	...	0	
Golland, lbw, b Worgan	...	...	2	Parry, b Manifold	...	11	
Shaw, c Warren, b Griffiths	...	...	2	Killip, lbw, b Stockley	...	1	
Balmer, lbw, b Parry	...	...	21	Santos, lbw, b Stockley	...	5	
Carney, not out	...	...	26	Worgan, run out	...	0	
Burton, not out	...	...	11	Griffiths, b Stockley	...	0	
Stockley, did not bat	...	...	0	Elliott, b Manifold	...	10	
Nelson, do.	...	...	...	Bourns, b Manifold	...	5	
Tattersall, do.	...	...	...	Warren, c Golland, b Manifold	...	5	
Manifold, do.	...	...	...	Twist, not out	...	1	
Extras	...	...	8	Extras	...	9	
Total (for 5 wks.)	...	...	127	Total	...	49	

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	20	4	31
Warren	...	16	5	23
Worgan	...	16	5	29
Griffiths	...	7	1	28
Twist	...	3	1	3

SCHOOL v. COWLEY SCHOOL.

At St. Helens, on June 20th, 1931.

The School won the toss and batted first on a soft wicket. Robson soon left, but Parry and Booth took the score to 84, when Parry was bowled. Booth scored 48 and was unlucky not to get his fifty. The innings was declared closed at 6 wickets for 116.

Cowley's batsmen failed against the bowling of Warren and Griffiths, and were all out for 49. The School fielding and catching was good.

SCHOOL.				COWLEY.			
Booth, c and b Bagley	...	...	48	Clewes, c Parry, b Griffiths	...	...	8
Robson, b Rigby, T. B.	...	...	8	Penman, c Twist, b Parry	...	...	1
Parry, b Ashcroft	...	...	29	Ashcroft, run out	...	...	9
Santos, lbw, b Bagley	...	...	10	Laithwaite, c Elliott, b Warren	...	...	0
Griffiths, c Laithwaite, b Bagley	...	...	2	Bagley, c Parry, b Griffiths	...	...	9
Killip, not out	...	...	0	Rigby, T. B., c Twist, b Warren	...	...	0
Worgan, did not bat	...	...	...	Guest, b Griffiths	...	...	0
Elliott, run out	...	...	9	Rigby, H., c Griffiths, b Worgan	...	...	2
Bourne, did not bat	...	...	...	Connors, b Worgan	...	...	5
Warren, do.	...	...	...	Rigby, H., c Warren, b Griffiths	...	...	11
Twist, do.	...	...	...	Hall, not out	...	...	1
Extras	...	...	10	Extras	...	...	3
Total (for 6 wks.)	...	...	116	Total	...	...	49

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	...	7	1
Warren	...	...	13	9
Griffiths	...	...	7	—
Worgan	...	...	1	—

SCHOOL v. WARRINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

At Greenbank, on June 24th, 1931.

Parry again won the toss and the School batted on a soft wicket. Booth and Harwood opened for the School, but both their wickets fell at 5 runs. Parry and Santos took the score to 50, when Parry was out. Only Parry and Santos played the bowling confidently, and the innings ended for 79.

Warrington opened their innings disastrously, for 3 wickets fell in one over to Warren. The latter took three wickets in four balls. Griffiths finished off the innings, taking 6 wickets for 15 runs.

SCHOOL.				WARRINGTON G.S.			
Booth, c Yeomans, b Williams	...	...	1	Doherty, lbw, b Griffiths	...	...	11
Harwood, c Doherty, b Winstanley	...	...	1	Fryer, b Warren	...	...	5
Parry, lbw, b Williams	...	...	20	Williams, b Warren	...	...	0
Santos, c Yeomans, b Winstanley	...	...	25	Wilke, c Bourne, b Warren	...	...	0
Griffiths, b Wilde	...	...	9	Yeomans, c Elliott, b Griffiths	...	...	12
Killip, c Spenser, b Yeomans	...	...	4	Winstanley, b Parry	...	...	13
Worgan, run out	...	...	0	Breese, b Griffiths	...	...	0
Search, c Cook, b Wilde	...	...	2	Spenser, c Warren, b Griffiths	...	...	0
Elliott, b Yeomans	...	...	6	Cooke, not out	...	...	0
Bourne, run out	...	...	1	Yarwood, b Griffiths	...	...	1
Warren, not out	...	...	0	Barton, c Warren, b Griffiths	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	10	Extras	...	...	4
Total	...	...	79	Total	...	...	46

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	...	12	5
Warren	...	...	5	3
Griffiths	...	...	6.3	2

SCHOOL v. SEFTON EXTRA.

At Greenbank, on June 27th, 1931.

Parry lost the toss and Sefton elected to bat on the hardest and fastest wicket of the season. Parry and Worgan bowled unchanged and Sefton's innings finished for 70. The bowling and fielding was good.

The School's innings opened unfavourably as 4 wickets went down for 25 runs, but with Santos and Killip batting carefully the score was taken to 142 without another wicket falling. Santos batted very well and Killip in making his first big score batted with some confidence.

SEFTON.				SCHOOL.			
Williams, b Worgan	...	...	1	Booth, b Wilson, H.	...	...	13
Wardle, b Worgan	...	...	11	Robson, run out	...	...	0
Wilson, T. B., b Parry	...	...	11	Parry, c Wilson, H., b Wilson, T.	...	...	5
Goss-Custard, b Worgan	...	...	1	Santos, not out	...	...	67
Wilson, H. A., c Parry, b Worgan	...	...	3	Griffiths, c Dale, b Wilson, H.	...	...	0
Bale, b Parry	...	...	0	Killip, not out	...	...	50
Wilson, T., b Parry	...	...	0	Worgan, did not bat	...	...	...
Taylor, c Elliott, b Worgan	...	...	2	Search, do.	...	...	...
Williams, A. C., c Twist, b Worgan	...	...	10	Elliott, do.	...	...	...
Wilson, T. R., not out	...	...	17	Bourne, do.	...	...	...
Clarkson, b Parry	...	...	4	Twist, do.	...	...	...
Extras	...	...	10	Extras	...	...	7
Total	...	...	70	Total (for 4 wks.)	...	...	142

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	...	12.5	2
Worgan	...	...	12	4

SCHOOL v. QUARRY BANK.

At Greenbank, on July 1st, 1931.

The School lost the toss and fielded on an easy wicket. Mays took all the scoring on himself and made 50 out of 80. Parry in his second spell took 6 wickets for 10 runs. Worgan bowled exceedingly well, but had bad luck.

Quarry Bank after having 93 for 3 on the board, collapsed and were all out for 112.

The School opened their innings with 95 minutes to get the runs. The batsmen went for the bowling from the beginning. All played well, and the runs were hit off in 90 minutes. In his 32, Parry scored six 4's. The School is to be congratulated on a creditable performance.

QUARRY BANK.				SCHOOL.			
Mays, c Twist, b Griffiths	...	...	50	Booth, c Loughlin, b McConnell	...	...	16
Loughlin, b Parry	...	...	2	Robson, run out	...	...	11
Garret, b Parry	...	...	3	Parry, c Loughlin, b Frank	...	...	32
Frank, c Griffiths, b Twist	...	...	24	Santos, not out	...	...	39
Lyons, b Parry	...	...	20	Griffiths, not out	...	...	17
Edwards, c Bourne, b Parry	...	...	1	Killip, did not bat	...	...	...
Hill, b Parry	...	...	0	Worgan, do.	...	...	...
Paul, b Parry	...	...	0	Search, do.	...	...	...
McConnell, b Parry	...	...	4	Elliott, do.	...	...	...
Gilbert, not out	...	...	0	Bourne, do.	...	...	...
McLean, b Parry	...	...	0	Twist, do.	...	...	...
Extras	...	...	8	Extras	...	...	1
Total	...	...	112	Total (for 3 wks.)	...	...	116

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	...	22.2	9
Worgan	...	...	22	5
Griffiths	...	...	9	2
Twist	...	...	8	4

SCHOOL v. COWLEY SCHOOL.

At Greenbank, on July 4th, 1931.

The School won the toss and batted on an easy wicket. Only Booth and Griffiths played the bowling with any confidence. Elliott scored a quick 12 runs towards the end of the innings, which closed for 86.

Cowley opened their innings to the bowling of Parry and Worgan. Three wickets fell for 39 runs. Griffiths and Parry then finished off the innings for 73 runs. Both Parry and Griffiths bowled well.

SCHOOL.				COWLEY.			
Booth, b Ashcroft	...	...	23	Penman, b Parry	...	...	5
Robson, c Rigby, H., b Ashcroft	...	...	6	Cleves, b Parry	...	...	22
Parry, c Cleves, b Rigby, T. B.	...	...	1	Bagley, lbw, b Worgan	...	...	2
Santos, b Ashcroft	...	...	3	Horricks, run out	...	...	11
Griffiths, not out	...	...	28	Ashcroft, c and b Griffiths	...	...	8
Killip, run out	...	...	8	Rigby, T. B., b Parry	...	...	4
Worgan, b Bagley	...	...	6	Glover, b Griffiths	...	...	6
Search, b Rigby, H.	...	...	6	Laithwaite, b Griffiths	...	...	4
Elliott, c and b Bagley	...	...	12	Connors, c Robson, b Griffiths	...	...	3
Bouras, c Rigby, A., b Bagley	...	...	1	Rigby, A., b Parry	...	...	6
Twist, b Ashcroft	...	...	3	Rigby, H., not out	...	...	0
Extras	...	...	1	Extras	...	...	2
Total	...	...	86	Total	...	...	73

Bowling Analysis :

	M.	O.	R.	W.
Parry	...	8	16.3	4
Worgan	...	1	6	18
Griffiths	...	1	10	53

SCHOOL v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

At Wallasey, on July 8th, 1931.

The School opened their innings on a concrete wicket and failed disastrously. Only Robson and Santos batted well, and we were dismissed for 55.

Wallasey passed our total for the loss of one wicket. For once the bowling failed.

School 55 (Robson 14, Santos 21). Wallasey 57 (for 1 wicket).

SCHOOL v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

At Greenbank, on July 11th, 1931.

The School won the toss and batted on an easy wicket. Wickets fell steadily and cheaply, and the School were all out for 66. Parry scored 37 out of the 66.

Birkenhead opened their innings and passed our total for the loss of two wickets. Their innings eventually finished for 153. The School's bowling did not meet the situation, but the fielding was as good as usual.

SCHOOL.				BIRKENHEAD.			
Griffiths, run out	...	...	2	Lawrence, c Parry, b Griffiths	...	...	13
Robson, b Lawrence	...	...	8	Noakes, st. Bourns, b Worgan	...	...	33
Parry, b Everall	...	...	37	Thompson, c Robson, J. B., b Griffiths	...	...	14
Santos, c Williams, b Lawrence	...	...	2	Everall, c Killip, b Griffiths	...	...	11
Killip, run out	...	...	1	Hadfield, lbw, b Twist	...	...	10
Robson, J. B., run out	...	...	0	Farries, c Killip, b Griffiths	...	...	19
Worgan, c Hadfield, b Lawrence	...	...	1	Rogers, b Parry	...	...	23
Elliott, c Jones, b Lawrence	...	...	4	Walker, st. Bourns, b Griffiths	...	...	1
Search, lbw, b Everall	...	...	0	Williams, b Parry	...	...	6
Bouras, not out	...	...	2	Jones, lbw., b Parry	...	...	0
Twist, b Lawrence	...	...	0	Brown, not out	...	...	2
Extras	...	...	9	Extras	...	...	21
Total	...	...	66	Total	...	...	153

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	14.4	6	29
Worgan	...	12	3	43
Griffiths	...	14	1	55
Twist	...	2	—	5

SCHOOL v. SEFTON EXTRA.

At Sefton Park, on July 15th, 1931.

This match was a one night match. The School lost the toss and the first wicket did not fall until 17. Then Parry came on and Worgan, and he finished off the innings for 75. Parry and Worgan bowled well; the former taking 4 wickets for 8 runs, and the latter 6 for 47.

The School opened their innings in bad light and were all out for 39. For this low score only the light can be blamed.

Sefton 75 (Parry 4 for 8; Worgan 6 for 47). School 39 (Robson 13).

SCHOOL v. LIABIANS.

At Greenbank, on July 18th, 1931.

The Liobians won the toss and decided to bat. They failed against the School bowling and were all out for 30. Coldrick and Elliott supplied comic relief at the end of the innings by stone-walling.

The School opened their innings rather badly, but passed the Liobians' total for the loss of 4 wickets. Elliott going in seventh wicket was told to hit out. He did and got 56 before he was bowled. The innings finished for 123.

LIABIANS.				SCHOOL.			
Wilkinson, c and b Parry	...	...	5	Booth, run out	...	...	5
Aked, b Worgan	...	...	5	Parry, st. Biglands, b Elliott	...	...	16
Dalgarno, c and b Parry	...	...	2	Santos, lbw, b Dalgarno	...	...	0
Cooper, st. Bourns, b Griffiths	...	...	6	Gibson, st. Biglands, b Elliott	...	...	6
Holmes, b Worgan	...	...	0	Griffiths, c Aked, b Dalgarno	...	...	7
Durke, c Santos, b Worgan	...	...	1	Killip, st. Biglands, b Elliott	...	...	3
Biglands, st. Bourns, b Griffiths	...	...	0	Bates, A. P., st. Biglands, b Dalgarno	...	...	4
Miller, c Booth, b Worgan	...	...	5	Worgan, c Kendall, b Elliott	...	...	7
Kendall, not out	...	...	5	Elliott, b Wilkinson	...	...	56
Elliott, c Search, b Worgan	...	...	0	Search, b Miller	...	...	2
Coldrick, b Worgan	...	...	0	Bouras, not out	...	...	4
Extra	...	...	1	Extras	...	...	13
Total	...	...	30	Total	...	...	123

Bowling Analysis :

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parry	...	18	12	7
Worgan	...	21.5	14	17
Griffiths	...	4	3	5

1st XI. AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	Innings.	Not out.	Runs.	Highest in Inn'gs	Average.
Santos	...	17	3	259	67* 18.5
Parry	...	17	2	259	37 17.267
Booth	...	16	0	230	48 14.375
Griffiths	...	16	2	164	47 11.714
Elliott	...	13	0	135	56 10.385
Robson, G.	...	14	0	127	30 9.06
Killip	...	15	2	97	50* 7.46
Bouras	...	12	5	32	9 4.57
Warren	...	7	3	17	10* 4.25
Twist	...	9	3	15	8* 2.5
Worgan	...	11	0	26	7 2.36

* Not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maid'ns.	Runs.	Wkts.	Average.
Griffiths ...	115.3	24	316	45	7.002
Parry ...	218.2	76	340	42	8.095
Warren ...	101.4	38	210	24	8.76
Worgan ...	135.9	54	270	29	9.310
Twist ...	20	7	46	3	15.33

FIELDING (Catches).

Parry 11, Twist 9, Warren 8, Griffiths 6, Robson, G. A., 5, Elliott 5, Bourns 5, Worgan 3, Santos 3, Killip 2, Robson, J. B., 1, Booth 1, Search 1. Bourns stumped 7 and caught 5.

2nd XI. AVERAGES.

Played 12 Won 9 Lost 3.

BATTING.

	Innings.	Not out.	Highest Score.	Total.	Average.
Slobom ...	3	0	66	71	23.66
Gibson ...	6	1	33	83	16.6
Bates, A. P. ...	3	1	30*	32	16.0
Dunt ...	5	1	36	62	15.5
Helme ...	10	0	36	136	13.6
Search ...	5	0	29	67	13.4
Harwood ...	10	1	29*	96	10.66

* Signifies "Not out."

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Harwood ...	102	42	170	36	4.72
Barlow ...	66	27	118	22	5.36
Helme ...	40	17	63	11	5.72
Mason ...	51	17	141	24	5.85

T.G.P.

Cricket Colours.

Full Colours have been re-awarded to : Griffiths, E. W., Parry, T. G., Santos, L. G., and awarded to : Booth, D., Worgan, W.

Half-colours have been re-awarded to : Bates, M.H., and awarded to Bourns, J. N., Elliott, S. R., Killip, R., Harwood, A. H., Mason, F. M. S., Robson, G. A., Twist, H. T.G.P.

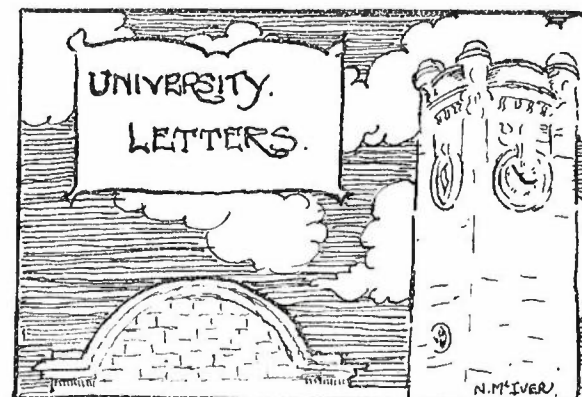
House Cricket.

Hughes won both the Cricket Cups rather easily. They had a preponderance of the School Eleven in their Senior team and easily outplayed the opposition.

SENIOR.

ROUND I.	SEMI-FINALS.	FINAL.	WINNER.
Cochran ...	Cochran ...	Owen ...	Hughes.
v. Philip Holt ...	v. Owen ...	v. Hughes ...	
Owen ...	Hughes ...	Hughes ...	
v. Alfred Holt ...	v. Danson ...		
Hughes ...			
v. Tate ...			
Danson (bye) ...			

T.G.P.



The Aviary,
Oxford.

To the Editor,

DEAR SIR,

If your correspondent does not state in so many words that "certain birds have flown," "that new plumage is expected next term," etc., he fears that he will be regarded as a revolutionary of the worst type. Indeed, to neglect the Cloud-cuckootown legend in a single letter seems to savour either of ignorance or flippancy. But at the same time we believe that a very real danger attends this constant reference to aviaries. How does the younger generation of the School regard the Oxford letter, or if it comes to that, what are his views on Oxford? Is Mr. Cashdan or Mr. Willott a thing of flesh and blood, or are they but thinly disguised references to some winged creatures? Is Oxford anything more than an elaborate taxi-

dermist's ship? This point, perhaps, our correspondent to next term's issue of your magazine will (with your leave) elucidate.

Avoiding all reference to birds, then, in this letter, it may be said that the Dons are prosperous and happy. But while this statement is known to be true of Mr. McKie, it is only believed to be so of Mr. Frazer. We learn with considerable pleasure that Mr. Knox is to desert big business in order to take up a Fellowship at Jesus College next term. Speaking of Dons, it may be remembered that in the Oxford letter of last term the pious phrase "may he live for ever" was appended to the names of our illustrious Fellows. But while we would be the last to question their immortality in friendly conversation, we hesitate to express such a sentiment in black and white. After all, we are not contributing to an "Is there a life after death" series in a daily paper, nor is it right for us to express our religious views in your columns.

The words "life after death" recall to us the fact that Mr. Williams and Mr. Creer will not be with us next year, and we wonder who will survive such a disaster. Like Nestor, "I have never seen such men, nor ever will I."

Mr. Harrop (beginning a new paragraph) has had his appendix removed. We naturally admire him a little on this score, but with that modesty for which he is well known he continues to aver "a poor thing, but mine own." When he is not having his appendix taken out, however, he reads hard. Mr. Cashdan gains a first class and thinks nothing of it.

Mr. Martin reads Classics and rows. Finally, it is a matter of rejoicing that Mr. Bates and Mr. Rew will be added to us next term.

Yours,

J. I. NOXUCHLAVE.

Manchester University.

To the Editor, *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIR,

Nemesis hath overtaken me, it must be that I grow old; after shirking by various devices my first duty on two previous occasions, fate (alias Mr. Lyman) wills that I shall at last pen the 'Varsity letter. Still we shall accept defeat with a gracious gesture, as befits a true Liobian—ahem!

We are sad, yea, verily, we are indeed downcast. Mr. Bridge, after taking his degree in Theology, now leaves us to take up his ministry on the East Coast. We did ask him the precise locality, but "east coast" is easy to spell.

We gather that Mr. Sircom still regards his University course in a circumspect manner. He expects to take his degree

next year. It is supposed that the Musical Society cannot dispense with his services and has offered him a retaining fee, for life.

The Classical Society claims the interest both of Mr. Lyman and Mr. Orchard. After taking his degree in Classics, Mr. Lyman now takes office as President, whilst Mr. Orchard is studying for his finals prior, we hope, to attaining the same distinguished position in the Society.

How shall we write of Mr. Whitby? He walks in a mysterious way his wonders to perform, in other words, he also has recently graduated. A queer man, we know him little; his interests are many and deep, but being a philosopher, his words are few.

There you are, Mr. Editor, that is the lot; after being at last cajoled into writing this epistle, there remains but one further mortification we can suffer; 'tis to learn that my literary (?) efforts have been to no purpose—the Magazine having already gone to Press.

With all good wishes,

ONE OF THE QUINQUE SERPENTES.

Palace Green,

Durham.

The Editor, *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIR,

Up in the Far North, where men are men in spite of the weather, strange things have been happening, things which I will tell you, sir, but which you mustn't divulge to *hoi polloi*. Bespectacled youths in flowing robes and striped ties of red, white and green, meeting each other in this hallowed spot, have uttered this singular greeting: "*One up for the Institute*." Names not unknown to you, sir, have been dignified in the University Calendar by the addition of stars, asterisks and the alphabetical symbols.

In fact, sir, to put the horrid truth quite plainly, Mr. Wilkinson has taken to himself a rabbit-skin appendage, Mr. Bussby has appropriated the Barry Scholarship and Mr. O'Neil is no longer "O'Neil, classical scholar," but simply "The Classical Scholar," as a result of the examiners' mistake which awarded him the University Classical Scholarship. Now you know the worst. Beside such grave errors of judgment as these what difference does it make to the ultimate welfare of society that Mr. Bussby has been seen knocking cricket balls out of nets and tennis balls into nets? Or that Mr. O'Neil was a notable member of his College Three Mile Team in the recent Inter-College Sports? Or that even Mr. Jellicoe, he of the profound knowledge of Hebrew and more than bowing acquaint-

ance with the lesser English dramatists, has been seen in broad daylight in the open street in white flannels and holding a tennis racket? Such are but minor matters of small moment, compared with the fact that more violently than the Garrick Club tie, more hysterically than Mr. Bussby's Thirteen Club tie, Mr. O'Neil's Stuart Society tie cries aloud to heaven for a pillar of smoke to come down to hide it.

But we have said enough—nay, more than enough—to show you the wickedness and depravity of the North. Don't, sir, if you have any pity, any clemency, any thought for others, don't tell Mr. Luft what a horrid crew we are. We are waiting to welcome him, to put on our party frocks and party manners and receive him—and anyone else you can send, sir!—with the sure hope that here at least the Institute will not for some time be a negligible quantity.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

JOHN CHAD.

The Union,

Bedford Street.

The Editor, *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIR,

You ask us to tell you all about ourselves. We would gladly oblige you, but we are modest. It is best to hide our light under a bushel. But as we fear the editorial wrath, we must write something and try to be discreet. Mr. Cohen has maintained his reputation as an excellent cricketer. He forbids us to say any more about himself. Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, who has just returned from Germany, has given us full permission to say anything we know. But he is inclined to be reticent about his affairs. However, we gather that he has not been letting the grass grow under his feet. Mr. Bridge, one of the bright stars of the Classical School, has been working hard; he has at last won a prize. He is also a very successful lover. Mr. Colvin, but for the grace of God, would have been the same. But there is ample time yet. Mr. Grieve, having now sown his wild oats, according to himself, goes to Manchester College, some time in the near future, to study for the ministry. Mr. Revell and Mr. Bender are both leaving Liverpool to take posts as teachers. We extend to both of them our best wishes for success in their new spheres.

And last but not least, to all freshers from School we accord a very hearty welcome.

Yours etc.,

LIOSPHINX.

Correspondence.

Room 30a,

Liverpool Institute,

Mount Street.

The Editor, *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

SIR,

One day last term as I was watching some members of the School coming into Mount Street, it dawned on me that there was much room for improvement in the present School uniform. Why, I asked my immortal soul, should not Mount Street help to make beauty prevail over ugliness?

Starting from the top, I first applied myself to that noble work of art—the School cap. This article is cunningly made in such a fashion that if it becomes wet, the outer cloth shrinks. Unhappily the lining does not follow suit, so that one sees not a few caps worn with a little of the black lining peeping out bashfully at the back. The obvious remedy is to have the caps made—as the caps of many other schools are made—without lining. Such caps fit better and look neater.

Secondly, the School tie is entirely devoid of excitement. What untold charm might be effected by introducing a modest stripe of red between the navy blue and the green!

Passing on to the School blazer one cannot but remark that a dark green cloth would admirably enhance the somewhat uninspiring appearance of members of the School. Consider what colour this distinctive garment would bring into the humdrum life of Mount Street. Furthermore, now that blue blazers and grey flannels have become the accepted holiday garb of the commonalty of this realm, there is a further reason for assuming a new colour which is at once indicative of a fine sense of restraint and, also, of exclusiveness. No purples and scarlets for us! Just dark green. And, of course, such a blazer would have no figure four on it but the real School Crest of Minerva & Co.

Finally, we would eschew the double-breasted coat. Away with it! Let us return to the odd simplicity of three buttons and forswear the concentrated sophistication of four.

I am, etc.,

CLASSICAL SCHOLAR.

Football Fixtures, 1931-32.

DATE.	1st XI.	G.	2nd XI.	G.	3rd XI.	G.
Oct. 3	Alsop H.S. ... A		Alsop H.S. ... H		Alsop H.S. ... A	
" 10	Warrington G.S. H		L.I.O.B. ... H		Bluecoat ... A	
" 17	Collegiate ... A		Collegiate ... H		Collegiate ... A	
" 29			Waterloo and Seaforth ... A		Bluecoat ... H	
" 31						
Nov. 7	Quarry Bank ... A		Quarry Bank ... H		Quarry Bank ... A	
" 14	L.I.O.B. ... H		L.I.O.B. ... A			
" 21	Quarry Bank ... H		Quarry Bank ... A		Quarry Bank ... H	
" 28	Man. G.S. ... H					
Dec. 5	King's School ... H				43rd B.B. ... H	
" 12			Waterloo & S.S.S H			
1932						
Jan. 16	Alsop H.S. ... H		Alsop H.S. ... A		Alsop H.S. ... H	
" 23	L.I.O.B. ... A		14th B.B. ... A			
" 30	Collegiate ... H		Collegiate ... A		Collegiate ... H	
Feb. 6	Warrington G.S. A		14th B.B. ... H			
" 13					43rd B.B. ... A	
" 20	King's School ... A				Holt S.S.... ... H	
" 27	Holt S.S. ... H		Holt S.S. ... A			
Mar. 5			Oulton S.S. ... H		Oulton S.S. ... A	
" 12			Oulton S.S. ... A		Oulton S.S. ... H	

T. G. PARRY, Hon. Sec.

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Editorial Notices.

The Editors beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporaries and apologise for any omissions :—

The Holt Magazine, The King's School, Chester, Magazine, The City of London School Magazine, The Wyggestonian, The Hinckley Grammar School Magazine, St. Francis Xavier's College Magazine, Ulula, The Elizabethan, The Wallaseyan, The Ilkestonian, Oultonian, Princerna, The Hymerian, Esmeduna, The Quarry.

The Calendar.

Sept.—Dec., 1931.

Tues., Sept. 15	Term begins.
Mon., „ 21	Swimming Gala, Heats.
Fri., „ 25	Swimming Gala.
„ Oct. 2	L.I.O.B.A. Annual Meeting.
Thur., „ 6	O.T.C. Field Day.
Wed., „ 21	Lantern Lecture—"The German Youth Movement." 8 p.m.
Mon., „ 26	Liverpool Schools' Music Circle, Concert. Jelly D'Aranyi.
Wed., „ 28	Junior School Form Competition. (Plays, etc., 6-8 p.m.).
Fri., „ 30	Form Competition Half-holiday.
Sat., „ 31	HALF TERM HOLIDAY.
Sat., Nov. 7	Old Boys' Dinner.
Mon., „ 9	Speech Day. Presentation of Prizes by Sir Donald MacAlister.
Thur., „ 12	House Soiree. Danson.
„ „ 19	House Soiree. Cochran.
Fri., „ 20	O.T.C. Field Day.
Thur., „ 26	House Soiree. Tate.
Fri., „ 27	Liverpool Schools' Music Circle. "The New London Trio."
Mon., „ 30	Geography Exam. : Periods 1 & 2. History Exam. : Periods 3 & 4.
Thur., Dec. 3	Gymnasium Competition.
Fri., „ 4	L.I.O.B.A.
Mon., „ 14	EXAMINATIONS FOR SIXES AND REMOVES BEGIN.
Fri., „ 18	SCHOOL PLAY (in the Crane Hall).
Sat., „ 19	Form Competition Half-holiday.
Tues., „ 22	Probable date of End of Term.

Old Boys' Section.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS.

MEMBERS of the Old Boys' Association are reminded that the General Meeting will be held at the School at 7-45 p.m., on Friday, the 2nd October. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend. The business is mainly routine, but the election of Officers and Committee demands a representative meeting.

The usual **Smoking Concerts** will, it is presumed, be held this Term—one in November, the other in December. Whether we should hold to the usual arrangement of the first Friday in each of these months may be decided at the General Meeting. There will be a **Dinner**, open to all Old Boys of the School, held at Reece's Cafe, Parker Street, on Saturday, 7th November, when Sir Donald MacAlister, the President of the Association, will be the Guest of the Evening. Tickets will be 7/6 each, and the Secretary asks that application should be made to him as soon as possible, and in no case after the 2nd November.

We hope that all boys who left School last Term will join the Association and attend the General Meeting. It is hoped they will not get out of touch with the School, and will let the Secretary know of any change of address or of any important events connected with them.

The **Centenary Players** have organised a scheme by which they hope to gather a number of "Subscribing Members." Those who join, on paying a subscription of 10/-, will be entitled to vouchers for two of the best seats for either night of both of the two main productions of the Players during the season, one at the Institute, where the seats will be worth 2/4 each, and one at Crane Hall, where each seat will be worth 3/6, including tax. It is expected that the scheme will attract not only Old Boys but also friends of the School. Application should be made to the Business Manager, The Centenary Players, the Liverpool Institute.

This Term, the Centenary Players are giving at the School, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 24th and 25th November, Jerome's "Soul of Nicholas Snyders," preceded by the One-Act Play, "The Poacher."

The **Liobians' Association Football Club** has already begun its season and a special appeal is made to all Old Boys leaving School to join the Club. Only by such a supply of good players can the Club keep up the School reputation. This season three teams are to play regularly, the 1st and 2nd at Mather Avenue, and the 3rd at Allerton Towers Estate. Recruits are wanted. With sufficient support, the Club hopes to go into better class football (I Zingari); it cannot be done unless the School continues its reinforcement. The subscription for the first year is half the standard rate, and the Committee makes every allowance in "hard cases." Application should be made to the Hon. Sec., E. G. Broadbent, 4 Lochmore Road, Mossley Hill.

The **Old Boys' Gymnasium Class** will be commencing shortly. Last year it had its most successful season. The members grew from a mere handful to a regular class of 15 to 20 strong, under the very able leadership of Mr. Stell. The activities include Free Movements, Horse Work, Indian Clubs and Apparatus Work. Also, in future, Basket Ball will form part of the evening's recreation, as first-rate Basket Ball Boards and nets have been put up in the Gym. As soon as the Old Boys have formed a Basket Ball team, matches will be arranged with the School, the Florence Institute and others. New members will be cordially welcomed. Application should be made to the Hon. Sec., J. W. Prowling, 3 Truro Road, Wavertree. The Gym. Classes will, in future, be held on Thursday nights at the School.

The **Liobians' Hockey Club** has acquired a ground at Allerton Towers. It has a full fixture list of 30 matches and would welcome recruits. The subscription is 15/-; the Hon. Secretary is R. H. Shaw, 261 Crown Street. Beginners are invited to turn up and see how they like the game; there is no obligation to join, and sticks will be lent.

There was a far better turn-out of Old Boys at the **School Sports** than is usually the case. For the 220 yds. O.B. race, McKenzie, Duncan, Shipley, Tyler, Rodgers and Mundell ran; for the Mile O.B., McKenzie, Tyler, Rodgers and Duncan started. We hope that in future years the entries will be still more numerous.

The **Liobians' Cricket Club** has had a good season. It is true that 11 matches were washed out by the English Summer weather. Of the remaining 22, 13 were won.

Old Boys' Log.

Last Term there visited the School an Old Boy who left school seventy years ago, and whose energy and memory seemed marvellously vigorous. His name, H. G. Pointon, may be known to the oldest of our members, say to Mr. W. Constable who left three years before him, in '58. Mr. Pointon climbed

about the building with less fatigue than many an Old Boy half his standing.

John F. Helliwell ('84) also called on us. He is on a flying visit from Vancouver.

We have recently heard of an Old Boy of Sephton's time, living now at Pasadena, Los Angeles—J. Kitchen—and hope to get into touch with him. He belongs to a family which can boast of a connection with the School for three generations.

In the holidays there also called at the School, H. W. Leech ('00), who is joining the Association. He is now living in Gillingham.

G. J. Howard ('22) made an appearance at Greenbank and gave us some news of himself and of others. He is now at a Theological College, St. Boniface, Warminster, Wilts., and is reading for Orders. He tells us that W. N. Fletcher ('29) and C. Perkin ('29) have passed their Teacher's Exam. at Saltley College, Birmingham.

Two others who left in 1917, A. L. Taylor and W. G. Wardle, played for Sefton "A" against the Liobians in the summer. The latter's brother, D.B. ('23) is now in the Public Records Office, London.

We hear that S. Jellicoe ('22) is now at Durham and believe he too intends to enter the Ministry. M. M. Birchall ('28) is also proceeding to Durham with similar intentions.

J. G. Townsend ('11), we are told, is going to Canada. We hope to gain further news of him soon, and wish him good luck.

F. Binder ('12) is now Lecturer in English in Bonn University. We are trying to get into touch with him again.

Last winter, some of the members of the Association had the pleasure of hearing E. N. Clay ('17) describing the mysteries of his ancient craft of gold-beating. The Firm of which Mr. Clay is a member, has carried on that business in the same house in Slater Street since 1862, and is the only firm of gold-beaters in Liverpool. We wish we had the space to initiate others into the secrets of "brining" and explain what a "shoder" really is.

W. H. Chisholm ('89) has sent us details about the Illinois Central System, of which he is European Traffic Manager and which has just been celebrating its 80th anniversary. It began as a pioneer in the Mississippi Valley and now serves 14 States with its own tracks from Minnesota and Nebraska to Louisiana. It is intending to enter for Air Transport soon.

We understand that T. M. Knox ('19) has been offered and has accepted a Fellowship at Jesus College, Oxford. Our congratulations.

We wish to offer our congratulations also to a distinguished Old Boy on whom the King has conferred a Knighthood—

Colonel Sir Samuel R. Christophers, M.B., C.I.E., O.B.E., F.R.S., of the Indian Medical Service. Sir Samuel left School in '90, went to University College, Liverpool, and entered the School of Medicine there. He received the Star of India some time ago. He was for some time Director of the Central Research Institute at Kasauli.

To all those who have gained University distinctions we also offer our congratulations. We append the list.

UNIVERSITY DISTINCTIONS GAINED DURING THE YEAR 1930-31 BY FORMER PUPILS.

University of Oxford.

Final Honour School of Natural Science, Physics, Class I.: R. E. Williams (Brasenose College).

Final Honour School of Literae Humaniores, Class II.: D. Willott (St. John's College).

University of Cambridge.

Classical Tripos, Part II., Class I.: K. D. White (Scholar of Peterhouse).

Mechanical Sciences Tripos, Part I., Class I.: R. A. Foulkes (Exhibitioner of Downing College).

Modern and Mediaeval Languages Tripos, Part II., Class II.: P. C. Burnham (Pembroke College).

University of Liverpool.

Degree of M.A., School of Classics: W. J. Graham, Alfred Wilson.

" M.A., School of Modern History: E. H. Rideout.

" Ph.D., School of Philosophy: N. Booth.

" M.D., School of Medicine: G. S. Clouston, J. Libman.

" LL.M., School of Law: R. T. Evans.

" M.Eng., School of Engineering: P. Mannassi.

" B.A. with Hons., School of Classics, Class II., Division I.: J. H. Colvin.

Diploma in Education: S. M. Bender, E. L. Fell, H. Holliday, G. Revell, P. M. Smith.

Certificate in Civic Design, Class I.: E. O. Baxter.

B.A. Hons., School of Classics, Part I.: N. K. Bridge.

" " " History (Mediaeval and Modern), Part I.: H. G. Barlow.

" " " German, Part I.: C. E. Adams.

" " " French, Part I.: F. A. Cashin (Certificate in German).

B.Arch., Third Examination: A. G. Martinez, A. E. Rice, H. S. Robson.

M.B. and Ch.B., Final Examination, Part A: A. S. Kerr, with distinction in Forensic Medicine and Toxicology.

" " " Second Examination, Part B: W. L. Dove, E. T. Owen.

" " " First Examination, Parts A & B: A. J. Gill, L. Henry, J. Leiper, R. Lyons.

" " " First Examination, Part B and Part D (with distinction): H. R. W. Lunt.

" " " First Examination, Part C: A. J. Gill, L. Henry (with Distinction), J. Leiper (with Distinction).

L.D.S., First Examination, Part C: E. G. Pryor-Jones.

B.Eng., Intermediate Examination: J. L. Packer.

LL.B., Intermediate Examination, Class II.: J. A. Benjamin, J. J. Nussbaum.

B.A., Ord., First Examination: J. C. T. Downes.

Diploma in Public Administration, First Examination: N. F. Biglands.

University Graduate Scholarship in Medicine: A. S. Kerr.

George Adami Prize in Pathology: A. S. Kerr.

Gold Medal in Public Health, Proxime Accessit: A. S. Kerr.

Silver Medal in Forensic Medicine and Toxicology: A. S. Kerr.

Kanthaek Medal: A. S. Kerr.

Thomas Hornby Scholarship, Proxime Accesserunt: N. K. Bridge and J. J. Graneek.

Holland and Hannen and Cubitts Prizes in Architecture: A. E. Rice.

Postgate Prize: N. K. Bridge.

University of Durham.

Degree of B.A., with Hons., School of Classics, Class II.: F. W. Wilkinson.

B.A., Ord., First Year Examination: S. Jellicoe.

University Classical Scholarship: T. A. O'Neil.

Barry Scholarship: F. Bussby.

University of Manchester.

Degree of B.A., with Hons., School of Classics, Class II., Division I.: A. R. B. Lyman.

" " " School of Oriental Studies, Class III.: S. K. Bridge.

" " " Ord.: G. S. Whitby.

University of Birmingham.

Degree of B.A., Ord., Division I. with distinction in Greek: J. Bishop.

Among other distinctions, there are also to be noted: Law Society's Honour Examination—J. M. Mass ('27), Third Class; Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, Part I. of Qualifying Exam.—K. Williams ('28) and W. S. Benjamin ('27). K. Williams has also won the Humphrey Jones Scholarship in the School of Pharmacy.

G. Revell ('27) has taken a post as Latin Master in South Shields High School. I. W. Stray ('27) is Physics Master at Wallasey Grammar School. E. L. Fell ('27) is Latin Master at Dungannon Royal School, Co. Tyrone. From the last of these, we have received an interesting letter. It seems that he is the youngest on a staff of which the oldest is 27. What Fell most objects to is getting up at 7-0; "It really hurts." We do not know whether he is trying to pull our leg, but the Irish journalism of which he sends us a sample, seems too good to be true: "Now we have decided to be sheep no longer, but to change our spots, nip our bell-wether in the bud, and follow any will-o'-the-wisp we see in the air, rather than an unrepentant failure."

We have had an interesting letter also from A. L. Slobom ('23), who at the time was in Genoa. He is almost incoherent about the beauty of his surroundings, although he adds that "Mr. Elliott would go raving about the place, as there are

numerous fossils here, both human and otherwise." He was proceeding from Genoa to Geneva, then to Paris, and so back to London. He mentions having met "E. H. Jarvis in Carlisle and Geoff Burnham at Chester."

R. H. E. Fraser sends us a long and cheerful letter from Lima. We regret that space will not allow to give much of it. He speaks of having met R. J. Graham ('23) and R. H. McMeakin ('24), recognising that the latter was an Old Boy by the Old Boys' Tie. He boasts of having been in a place of which we can never have heard—Piura. There are such places. "It is practically on the Equator and as hot as—as I forget how many degrees Centigrade."

We have had one or two interesting letters from Harold Wylie ('26), who has returned from Canada and joined the Royal Corps of Signals. He gives us news of P. J. Ellis ('26), who is now in New Zealand. Good luck to both rascallions.

Two of our Old Boys were in the Royal Hospital lately at the same time: John Cumming ('11) and R. Clucas ('19). Cumming has had to undergo another operation, and Clucas had been in a motor accident. To both we offer our sympathies and our wishes for speedy recovery.

We hear that Mr. Whitehouse "cracked a rib" in June last, but the latest reports are that he is quite recovered and looking very well.

We are trying to obtain a piano for use in the Board Room for Old Boys' Association functions, as well as for the School Music Club. Some of the money has been gathered, but if there are any Old Boys who, at this time, can help by sending a pound or two, the Secretary will be very glad.

The attention of all Old Boys is drawn to the following fixtures:—

Sept. 25 SCHOOL SWIMMING GALA.

Nov. 9 SPEECH DAY.

Dec. 3 GYMNASIUM COMPETITION.

Dec. 18 SCHOOL PLAY AT CRANE HALL.

Further details about any or all of these may be had from the Secretary.

Among the number of Old Boys who have died in the year, we regret to include the names of J. Woodhall ('26) and W. W. Wilson ('94). To the relatives we offer our respectful sympathy.