

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE MAGAZINE.

Editor: J. M. KENNAN.

Sub-Editors: W. C. KNEALE AND P. J. BAXTER.

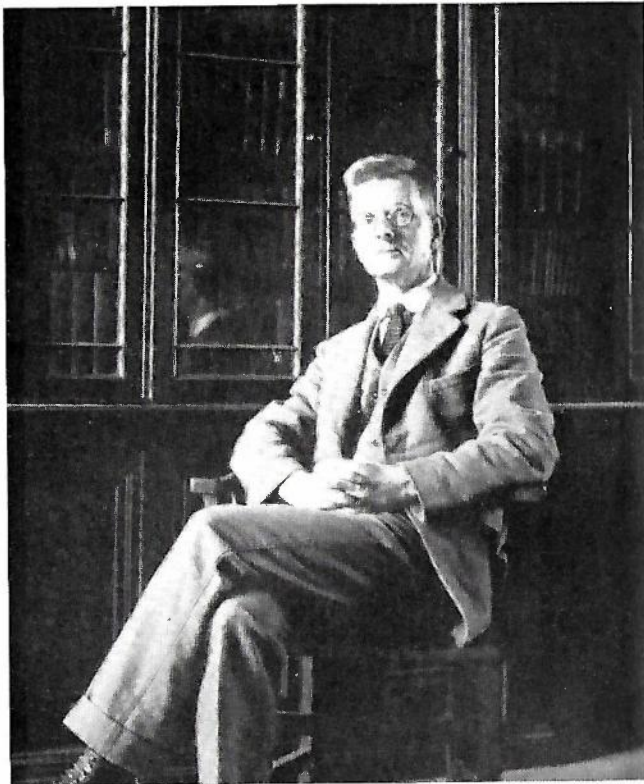
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MR. HICKINBOTHAM.

Editorial.

BY the time this Editorial appears in print the School will not only have embarked on the last term it will be privileged to pass under the government of the Headmaster: it will also be missing the presence of one of the most familiar members of the Staff, the presence of Mr. Hickinbotham. It is fitting that the Headmaster and Mr. Hickinbotham should go from us practically together. Throughout almost all their many years at School they have been contemporaries: their aims and ideals have been the same: their connection unbroken. But the page of the Headmaster's life and work at School has not yet been turned—indeed we trust that the coming term will prove its highest culmination—and it is to Mr. Hickinbotham that we would devote this space.

Our congratulations, we must first try to remember, are due to him. He leaves us for the higher sphere of the University, where he is to undertake the duties of Secretary to the Extension Board, a post for which his many exceptional qualities eminently fit him. Selfishness, however, is too strong, and forces us quickly to turn to the prospect of our own loss.

Mr. Hickinbotham came to School as History Master in September, 1906. During the whole of this period he has been connected with the Sixth, and since the retirement of Mr. Owen, some seven years ago, he has been their Form Master. His influence, therefore, especially amongst the Seniors and Prefects of the School, has been great and far-reaching, and has been directed to no uncertain or changing end. His aim has been to widen the outlook of every boy with whom he came in contact, and to do his utmost for the general cultural development of the School.

Such a position was necessarily dictated by his own personality and training. The various courses he has pursued, those of Science and Medicine, of History and Classics, effectually prevented him from ever developing a narrow or specialised outlook, while his virile and restless personality has made of him the ever-running fountain and never the stagnant pool. The memories we will always cherish of his periods will not be merely of facts of history and literature learnt therein, but of long arguments and delightful conversation enjoyed with him.

The part of Mr. Hickinbotham in the life of the School at large has been appropriate to his character and ideals. Resuscitating in his first year at School the Literary and Debating Society, which for some years previous had ceased to exist, he has so stamped and moulded it by the effect of his own personality, that it is now one of the proudest boasts of a member of that flourishing Society that it reflects the spirit and tone of

its Chairman: keenness without venom: dignity without heaviness: lightness which an unerring sense of humour redeems from all touch of buffoonery. Up to the very last year of his career at School, Mr. Hickinbotham has steadily aimed at his chosen end. Once a leading spirit in an old and greatly appreciated play-reading circle, whose meetings by the force of accidental circumstances fell into abeyance, he called it once more into existence during the course of this very year. Those who met in his rooms to read plays of every age and nature, can count themselves privileged and fortunate.

In the profound sense of loss, therefore, we cannot but feel at the departure of Mr. Hickinbotham, we should be sustained by the trust that his work has been established, and though with the pending retirement of the Headmaster there may be a sense of "the old order changeth," yet we can have good hope that in years to come the grace, of which Mr. Hickinbotham has been so long an outward and spiritual sign, may guide and direct the School to heights yet unseen.

"The Decay of Poesie."

Alas, alas for Helicon, the height
Once dear and sacred to the gracious Nine
That now is desolate. Alas the shrine
Of Aganippe with rank weeds bedight
Where once the cherished laurel hung and Night
One time smiled down on wreathed throngs divine
On frolic bound, true votaries of the vine
Of Bacchus and the charm of Phœbus' might.
Night reigneth still: but now the owl's sad plaint
Alone is heard o'er the sad bat's domain.
Dead are the muses, dead; and slumber's chain
Fast binds Olympus. Yet no leprous taint
Of Death can silence thee, O song, O love,
While but one spark of Life one heart doth move.

W.M.W.

Chat on the Corridor.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Hickinbotham's departure will be keenly felt, we can take comfort from the thought that the Liverpool University is not so very far from Mount Street, and partakes to some extent of the nature of an Old Boys' Club. Mr. Hickinbotham will succeed Mr. Veitch, himself an O.I., who has been appointed to the Chair of History at the University. To both we extend our heartiest congratulations.

Presentations to Mr. Hickinbotham from the School, the Staff, and Past and Present Prefects, took the form of pictures.



We offer the Old Boys our condolences on losing the Final of the Old Boys' Shield Competition. We trust, however, that the Liobians will meet with every success in their new league during the coming season, and that the Shield will return again to its old resting place.



We congratulate J. M. Kennan on his Open Classical Scholarship to Keble College, Oxford.



The Cricket Eleven has enjoyed a not unsuccessful season, while Form matches have shown the existence of much latent talent in the School. Our congratulations are due to E. J. Loughlin on winning the Fielding Prize, to W. G. Drinkwater on winning the Batting Prize, and to D. A. G. Elliott on winning the Bowling Prize. Elliott's performance against the Old Boys was especially noteworthy, when he took ten wickets for 28 runs. The ball has been mounted and presented to him.



We cannot doubt that one of the greatest pieces of luck the School enjoyed during the past term, was the weather of Sports Day. The 2nd of June was literally the first summer day of the year. All through the week Jupiter Pluvius had been much in evidence, but the clouds rolled by for the Final Day and gave us a typical Greenbank Sports scene, verdant sward, set off by the white of the runners and the colours of the spectators, gleaming in a brilliant sun.



The O.T.C. during the past term, once more brought its numbers up to full strength. Sixty-seven cadets attended camp at Tidworth Pennings—a record—and enjoyed themselves greatly.



The School has reason to be deeply grateful to Mr. James Smith, of The Knowles, Blundellsands. In his will, Mr. Smith, who died in April last, has left the sum of £10,000, with the reversion of another £15,000, for the foundation of Scholarships to be held, on certain conditions, by members of the School and the Institute School for Girls. They will be known as the "Margaret Bryce Smith Scholarships," and will be tenable both at School and at the Liverpool University.

An interesting Golf Match was played during the past term between the School and the Staff. The match in itself was incomplete, since a succession of unfortunate circumstances prevented the playing of the Singles. We hope, however, that a full match will be played in the coming year, and that the game will become a regular institution.

The result of the Foursomes, played over Fulwood Park Golf Course, was as follows:—

School.		Staff.	
Kennan and Drinkwater		Messrs. H. M. Brown and	
(3 and 2)	1	Elliott	0
Johnson and Trainer (9		Messrs. S. V. Brown and	
and 8)	1	Doughty	0
Graham and Roberts	0	Messrs. Hickinbotham and	
		Parson (8 and 6)	1
Total	2	Total	1



It is with great pleasure that we note the formation of a London branch of the Old Boys' Association, details of which will be found in the following pages. We wish them every success.



We desire to draw the attention of the poets, who so liberally supply us with matter, to the letter re "Public School Verse," published among our correspondence.



Volumes of the School Magazine from 1916 to the present year have been bound and placed in the Library.



We are glad to hear that the gift of ingenious and imaginative translation is not the sole possession of the Removes and below. An otherwise eminent member of the Upper School is said to have rendered:

"*Nam et me magis inveniunt et magis ipsi fecerant damnum,*"

"For they swore by me and even cursed me in round terms." But we cannot vouch for its authenticity.



At the end of Term an old custom was revived in the trip members of the Sixth made round the School, under the leadership of the Porter. The most interesting items were the graceful, if unsuccessful, attempt on the part of J. Douglas to commit suicide on the roof, and the elucidation of the mystery of the School Ghost.

The following have been elected School Officials for the coming year:—

Magazine Editor: W. M. Williams.
 Football Captain: E. J. Loughlin.
 Football Secretary: F. M. Hogg.
 Cricket Captain: E. J. Loughlin.
 Cricket Secretary: W. G. Drinkwater.
 Sports Captain: I. Goldblatt.
 Swimming Captain: S. R. B. Swan.
 Gymnasium Captain: W. K. R. Strickland.
 Chess Captain: A. Wilson.
 Literary and Debating Society—Secretaries: A. Wilson and E. B. Jones.
 League of Nations Union Society—Chairman: W. M. Williams; Secretary: E. B. Jones.



The following have been recommended for School Prizes this year:—

Physics: A. C. Worgan.
 Chemistry: A. C. Worgan.
 Mathematics: A. C. Worgan.
 French: H. Paterson.
 German: H. Paterson.
 History: H. Paterson.
 Essay: W. C. Kneale.
 Latin: W. C. Kneale.
 Greek: J. M. Kennan.

Our congratulations are due to A. T. Roberts and H. Paterson on winning Senior City Scholarships, and to F. H. Bennett on his Thomas Bartlett Scholarship.



Twenty-two members of the School passed the Higher Certificate this year. The following gained distinctions in one or more subjects: J. M. Kennan (Greek, Latin); W. C. Kneale (Greek, Latin); A. T. Roberts (Greek, Latin); D. B. Wandle (Greek); H. Paterson (French).



Out of the eighty-three boys who passed the School Certificate, the following thirty-three obtained exemption from Matriculation: L. G. Fear, F. Ormerod, W. J. Osborne, A. P. Wash, K. D. White, J. W. Williams, F. G. Foster, N. Moss, E. Sankey, W. Stewart, E. R. Woolley, H. W. Haycocks, D. I. Hesselberg, W. Johnston, A. S. Kerr, M. Oxenforth, E. I. Rubin, J. A. Ashcroft, C. H. Bartlett, N. Booth, L. Coleman, A. Davies, R. J. Graham, K. I. Lishman, P. D. Miller, E. T. Morrell, W. J. Munro, H. T. Parkes, J. Southam, C. V. Tanner, D. A. Thomas, R. P. Williams, A. Wilson.

As usual, the successes of O.I.'s at the Universities have been too numerous to give in detail. The outstanding achievements, however, have been those of Messrs. McKie and Knox, who have both gained Firsts in "Greats." These are fittingly brilliant culminations of two brilliant School and University careers, and we offer them our very heartiest congratulations. One observation, however, pride compels us to add: the Institute was the only school in Great Britain that could claim two names amongst those who gained Firsts in Oxford "Greats."

The following are some of the leading successes:—

Oxford: S. Milburn (University), Classical Moderations, 2nd Class Honours.
 K. St. C. Thomas (Pembroke), Classical Moderations, 2nd Class Honours.
 T. M. Knox (Pembroke), "Greats," Lit. Hum., 1st Class Honours.
 J. I. McKie (Brasenose), "Greats," Lit. Hum., 1st Class Honours.
 Cambridge: R. M. Miller (Downing), Natural Science Tripos, Part I., 1st Class Honours.
 Liverpool: F. C. Francis, B.A. degree, 1st Class Honours, School of Classics.
 A. Eustace, B.A. degree, 2nd Class Honours, School of Classics.
 E. S. Roberts, B. A. degree, 1st Class Honours, School of French.
 E. M. Fry, B. Arch. degree, 1st Class Honours.
 J. W. Dodd, B.Sc. degree, 2nd Class Honours, School of Chemistry.
 A. Tumarkin, Ch.B. degree, 2nd Class Honours.



League of Nations Union Society.

THE Annual General Private Business Meeting of the above Society was held in the Hall, on Tuesday, the 17th of July, with Kneale in the chair.

The Committee's recommendations for next year's officers were accepted without alteration. These were as follows:—

Chairman: W. M. WILLIAMS.
 Secretary: E. B. JONES.
 Treasurer: S. S. CHISWELL.
 Librarian: A. WILSON.

Members of Committee: W. J. GRAHAM, R. WHITE, F. ORMEROD.
 The chairman then explained the situation with regard to subscriptions and pleaded that an alteration in these might not be followed by a fall in membership.

The question of the Society's Library was discussed, and a resolution finally passed recommending next year's committee to experiment with it as a lending library. The meeting then adjourned.

The Society has now completed three years of existence, and must have earned, we hope, a permanent place in the interests of the School. It will, however, be a hard task to maintain enthusiasm at anything like the level which existed immediately after the end of the war. As the memories of stress and upheaval fade there may come on us apathy and forgetfulness. We hope it may not be so, for then more than ever before will devotion to peace be necessary.

◆◆◆◆◆ "Listening-in."

IT was late on a hot June afternoon when I drifted on to the field on my way home through the park. To judge from its general appearance, and from one or two pavilions which stood at one side, it was a cricket-field: but now it was evident that something other than the National game was afoot. A large marquee at one end suggested refreshments; a few people were dotted over the field, but most were gathered in a dense mass in one part. At first I was puzzled to know what was in progress, but I soon came to the conclusion that it was a fair or fête. Of course! June, the month of carnivals in aid of local charities! That explained everything. I approached the dense mass aforementioned: but as the outer rows of people were all standing on chairs, and I could not find a vacant chair, and am not a giant, I was unable to discover what was the object of their attention. Everyone was listening intently. I did the same. The silence was only broken by the occasional despairing crash of a chair, whose frail timbers could no longer support the two or three persons standing on it. Presently, however, by straining my ears, I caught the faint sound of a voice. It was a woman's voice. I was keenly interested, not to say intrigued. Was this a speech being made at the opening of the Fair? No: that could not be: the opening ceremony of these functions invariably takes place at 3-30, when the chair will be taken by —, etc. What could it be? Then in an instant the explanation flashed upon my mind. This, the object of so much attention, must be a wireless demonstration! The prevailing craze! How stupid of me not to have thought of that before! I listened enraptured to the faint accents: this would probably be the "women's corner," or an early bed-time story (I sometimes read the programmes in the paper). There would probably be some music soon.

I had read a lot about the wonders of wireless in the daily press, but I had never actually heard wireless telephony before, and I was filled with wonder and admiration at this marvellous

invention. I am an enthusiastic user of a gramophone, and had always regarded it as a great achievement; but beside this it paled into paltry insignificance. Flight through the air has long since become an everyday matter, and telegraphy without wires is no novelty; but this seemed to me to be the crowning achievement of the mind of man. That the human voice should be flung far and wide through the vastnesses of space on winged—er—is it wavelengths?—to be picked up anywhere and reproduced with unerring fidelity! That we should stand and listen as to a speaker in our very midst one who was really speaking in Manchester, or even London! This was a truly marvellous feat! How great, how transcendent the mind that could accomplish it!

(Did I mention that only that very morning I had read a prophetic article on the subject in the "Daily Stale"?)

After a minute or two, endeavouring to adopt the air of one well experienced in 'broadcasting,' I turned to a man who was standing by me, and said:—

"Can you hear what she's saying? I can't."

"No," he replied, "I can't either. But I suppose it is the usual platitudes."

"Usual platitudes?" I echoed, in astonishment.

"Oh, you know: the remarks people usually make when they have distributed the medals at a school sports."

* * *

On my way home, I called in at the shop where I usually get my gramophone records
D.B.W.

◆◆◆◆◆ Literary and Debating Society.

THE Annual General Private Business Meeting of the Society for the session 1923-4 was held in the Hall on Wednesday, July 18th, with Mr. HICKINBOTHAM in the chair.

Owing to some hurry, the minutes were taken as read, and the Chairman addressed the farewell speech to the Society. He spoke briefly of the past and the difficulties that had been overcome, and finished with wishes for the continued prosperity of the institution.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Hickinbotham for all his services to the Society over many years was proposed by Kneale, seconded by Wardle and carried unanimously. In reply the Chairman referred to the value he placed on such a motion, formal as it was. The Society cheered him heartily.

On the recommendation of the Committee retiring, the following officers were appointed:—

President: HEADMASTER.

Vice-Presidents: MESSRS. BAIN, HICKINBOTHAM, H. M. BROWN, S. V. BROWN, W. H. DOUGHTY, EUSTACE, REECE, WILLIAMS, and HORRAX: of whom MESSRS. H. M. BROWN and S. V. BROWN to be members of Committee.

Secretaries: A. WILSON and E. B. JONES.

Committee: W. M. WILLIAMS, GRAHAM, DENNIS, CHRISWELL, GOLDBLATT, TAYLOR, DUNN, WHITE, ORMEROD and E. O. BAXTER.

With regard to the election of a new chairman, it was decided to adopt the decision of the Committee and entrust the question to a sub-committee consisting of Mr. Hickinbotham, Kennan, Wardle, Kneale and the two secretaries elect.

It was also announced that the same sub-committee would endeavour to formulate a constitution embodying the traditional rules of the Society in code form, and that it would report to the Society at an early date in the next session. It was also resolved to print the said constitution when formulated.

After good wishes for the prosperity of the Society in the new School year, the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Hickinbotham's departure is a matter which concerns the Debating Society more perhaps than any other body in the School. His interests have always been with it, and, we feel, will still be with it in the future. For one generation in the Society to appreciate the work of Mr. Hickinbotham is impossible, but we know there are many scores of Old Boys who will remember him all their lives with respect and gratitude.

We hope that his duties will not preclude entirely his attendance at future meetings of the Society, and that the magnificent work he has done in the past may enable it to carry on now that he has left. We here appeal to this year's and next year's Remove Forms to take a greater interest in the Debating Society and all other School institutions.

House Notes.

HUGHES HOUSE.—This term has seen the last of our trophies disappear. After having held the Headmaster's Cricket Cup for six successive years, we were easily beaten by Danson in the first round.

In the Sports we owe much of our moderate success to our juniors, who have shown great keenness. In addition to winning the Junior House Championship, they were mainly instrumental in gaining for us the second place in the aggregate. If these youngsters keep up their standard, in a few years we will once more have an untouchable House.

Several of our senior members will have left by the time these notes are read, and to them we extend our most hearty wishes for success in the future.

P. J. H.

PHILIP HOLT HOUSE.—The chief interests of the term have been the Sports and Cricket. Our performance in the former was highly satisfactory: under the captaincy of Tunpington, we won the Middle Championship and the Aggregate Shield—

of the best proofs of the keenness and efficiency of the House as a whole that it is possible to have. The cricket team suffered an honourable defeat at the hands of Owen, by the narrow margin of five runs. The most noteworthy performance on our side was that of J. C. Worgan, who took 8 wickets and made 21 runs. Perhaps the House may claim as its own the fine performance of our captain, Elliot, who took 10 wickets in the match against the Old Boys: we offer him our congratulations on this.

Many of the senior members of the House are leaving us this term: we wish them all success in their future careers.

It only remains to exhort the House to continue in those enthusiastic efforts which it has always made in the past: and may they be rewarded with the success they deserve.

D. B. W.

DANSON HOUSE.—House Notes are indeed monuments of hypocrisy: anyone in doubt may seek confirmation in the notes which accompany these. House Captains, by a continual gazing on some small success and an inveterate winking at appalling failures, sometimes succeed in convincing themselves that this has not been so bad a term after all. Some are bold enough plainly to state that their House has done badly, but can generally find talent waiting to assert itself among the Juniors. To very few House Captains is it vouchsafed to be able to say with complacent and lordly air, "We are Cock House: no one can dispute our claim." It has been vouchsafed to us. Last term we won two out of the three cups competed for, namely, the Gymnasium and the Singing. The most important, the Horsfall, we lost, though it was in that competition that our prospects were brightest. Our position was not therefore assured. In last term's notes I urged the House to put the matter beyond doubt by winning the Senior Athletic Shield and the Headmaster's Cricket Cup. We have won both.

In the Sports our chief thanks are due to Thompson, runner up in the Championship. Out of the five events for which he entered, he had the splendid record of four firsts. His most noteworthy performance was in equalling the School record of 25 seconds in the 220 yards. That our Seniors, however, were not merely a "one man show," the fact that we carried off the relay race without the assistance of our star sprinter amply testifies. But we cannot leave the subject of the School Sports without congratulating E. J. Price on his fine performance in winning the Junior Championship. The Quarter was his best race, which he won splendidly on the tape.

The possession of Loughlin, School Cricket Captain, and of three other members of the First Eleven, enabled us to start favourites in the Headmaster's Cup. Unlike many favourites,

we suffered no eclipse, but went through to win the final. After a good win over Hughes, we met Owen in the semi-final. Owen compiled the moderate total—for a House match—of 57. At one point of the game, when we were four wickets down for less than 10 runs, things looked somewhat black, but the position only served to bring out the fighting qualities of the House, and the team went on to compile 90 odd.

In the final we led Tate all the way, though the game was not without its thrills. To our total of 72 in the first innings Tate replied with 57. Our second venture did no better than equal our opponents' score, leaving them with 73 to win. Good bowling and some brilliant fielding, however, secured Tate's dismissal for a meagre 37.

In School cricket our record has been appropriately good, and congratulations are due to Loughlin and Drinkwater the one on winning the School Fielding Prize, the other on winning the Batting Prize.

It is a pity that in such a case as this a House Captain must look forward as well as back. The future, however, need not trouble us overmuch. Many of our stalwarts, it is true, will have left School by the time these notes appear in print. We ourselves will be gone, and we cannot hope that the House will ever again possess so talented a pen to laud its victories. O tempora! O mores! we might whisper with a prophetic sigh. Yet talent still remains. In Loughlin, the School Football and Cricket Captain, backed by the able services of Drinkwater, the House should possess a leader able to guide them to victory in both the Horsfall and Headmaster's matches. The services of Roberts and Redington will fortunately be still available as House Prefects, unless promotion leads them paradoxically to some lowlier haunt. The House, however, will certainly not be able to rest on its oars. It should maintain its premier position for some time to come, but it will not be without a hard struggle. Fortunately the House is keen, and in its keenness it undoubtedly possesses the first and last secret of success; moreover, it is the only House whose Honours Board is up-to-date, so no stimulus will be lacking.

In conclusion, we take this opportunity of thanking all who have by now left the House for the services they have rendered it, and wish them all possible success in their future careers.

J.M.K.

OWEN HOUSE.—Neither of our aims have been achieved this term. Through the slackness of the juniors, we were only placed third in the Sports. Danks and Goldblatt were the shining

lights in the seniors: the former proving himself to be the best long-distance runner in the School and winning the Open Championship, while the latter was second in the Open Hundred. Jones, S., was the Middle Champion, and, with Danks, represented the School in the Inter-School Sports.

It generally happens that the recognized stars of the cricket world fail in House matches. This term Owen has been the exception that proves the rule. No "dark-horses" appeared, and Danks and Cohen alone "came off," while the very slack fielding, which nearly lost the match v. Philip Holt, proved our ruin against Danson. We must, however, congratulate the latter House on its magnificent fight against odds, when, in reply to a total of 57, they lost four wickets for 7 runs, and then pulled the game round to win rather easily.

The prestige of the House is almost as great as it was this time last year, while fewer of the stalwarts are leaving. Danks has been the star athlete in all branches this year, and much of our success has been due to his capabilities and enthusiasm, and his departure is a great loss to the House.

Next year, Owen must regain the Gymnasium and Singing Cups and win the Cricket Cup, which so far has eluded its grasp.

W.H.W.

TATE HOUSE.—This term, the only house activities have been the School Sports and the Cricket Competition. We did little in the Sports, except to win the Tug of War as usual. This seems to be the yearly privilege of Tate; there must be something in the name Tate which frightens the other team, because our team this year was a light one. The House cricket team was fortunate enough to get a bye in the Headmaster's Cup. In the Semi-Final we easily defeated Cochran 91-37. In the Final, however, we met a much better team in Danson, and lost by 35 runs. This was mainly due to our bad fielding and batting. Only four batsmen in the team scored, Riddell 13 and 12, doing best, and Munro getting 8 not out; the rest of the team got "ducks." The bowling was quite good, but it is about time some of the people in the House learnt to field properly, as many easy catches were dropped.

I should like to remind the House that the Swimming Gala takes place next term. Everyone has a great deal of spare time during the holidays, and should make the most of it by learning to swim.

On the whole, the House has done fairly well during the past year, but we might have done better. There is very little keenness, and enthusiasm, without which we should never hope to do

very well in House competitions; everything rests on one or two people in the House, while the rest do nothing. I can only hope that this will be put right next year and the House will do much better.

J.C.W.

COCHRAN HOUSE.—Again we are called upon to chronicle the recent history of Cochran House, but this time, at least, we have two consolations in so doing; the first, that the events we have to chronicle are not entirely unworthy of record; the second, that this is the last occasion on which we shall have to perform the operation. It is not our task to boast of a large number of unqualified successes; but neither must we excuse complete failure by the discredited assertion that cups and shields are things indifferent. In the Sports, our seniors were rather unsuccessful, only obtaining the fifth place. We are pleased, however, to be able to congratulate Strickland on his performances. But the main strength of the house lies in the middle and junior divisions. Both of these were placed third. In particular we congratulate Liley on his sprinting.

Our House Cricket XI were quite certain of victory. "We have been beaten in the final the last two years," they said, "but there isn't going to be any nonsense this time." There wasn't. We didn't even enter the final at all. One would like to quote Burns on certain small rodents, but perhaps one had better refrain.

A large number of the senior members of the House are leaving at the end of this term; although fortunately most of our present prefects are staying on. To all who are going, whether to other seats of learning or into commerce, we wish the greatest success and prosperity. To those who are left, the best advice we can give is that which many greater Cochran House-captains have given, and which might well be regarded as the House motto—

"You have done well; do better."

A.T.R.

ALFRED HOLT HOUSE.—Although there has been comparatively little house activity during this term, yet there has been an appreciable improvement in the house. It is sincerely hoped that this timely improvement will be maintained during the year which will have begun when these lines appear in print.

The two main features of the term have been the Sports and the Cricket Competition. In the Sports our tug-of-war team was undoubtedly unlucky in losing to Tate, after pulling Hughes. The relay team, however, did well in gaining second

place in the relay race. In the Sports the achievements of Wilson and Fellowes are deserving of honourable mention.

The Cricket team had not much of a "life" in the competition for the Headmaster's Cup. Here as in the junior relay race in the Sports we were "let down" by members of the team failing to turn up at the right time. This carelessness and don't-care-what-happens attitude caused the deplorable state of affairs which existed during the first two terms of the past year. This can be rectified: to some extent it has been during this term.

Next year the house must, and no doubt will, improve in the various house activities, and it is up to every member to do his utmost for the good of the house.

Lastly, to all those who are leaving, to those fortunates who have found a definite position in the world of business, and to those unfortunates who have not—the best of luck.

H.L.

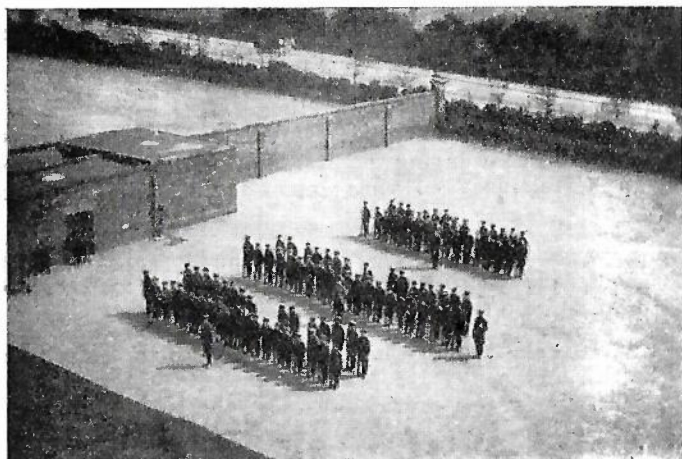
—◆◆◆— "A Lyric Poem."

One morning, ere the sun had dried
The tears which Night had dropped at parting
Upon the flowers at woodland side,
Ere yet the busy bees were starting
To reap the golden harvest of the Night.
When rustling in the fresh'ning morning wind
The leaves did ripple, changing shade and light,
I, a garland for my love to bind
With the leaves and the flowers
Still fragrant from the showers,
Along the woodland edge my way did find.

I found my love beneath a tree
Upon a bed of flowers and grass:
I begged her to be crowned by me,
But she frown'd and said, 'Alas,
Why will ye set such beauty on my brow
To die within an hour and fade away?
That heart that weeps I love, but yet ye know,
Those flowers must fade before the close of day.'
'Alas,' quoth I, 'sweet maid,
Ye weep to see these fade,
And yet my heart with love ye daily slay.'

H.P.

O. T. C. Notes.



THIS summer time has been one of considerable activity and besides the inspection two shows have been held.

The first of these took the form of a Field Day at Thurston, on Wednesday, May 9th. Thanks to the kindness of the Head, we were allowed the morning off, so that we got away in good time. The general scheme was that No. 2 and 3 Platoons, under the command of C.S.M. Baxter, should attack the high point of the hill defended by No. 1 under Sergt. Robinson. The latter took very good positions on his left flank and easily held up an attack there. His right wing either went to sleep or didn't stay awake, for the real attack was able to capture one section entirely and get quite near the defenders' headquarters without their presence being realised. Mr. Reece and Mr. Thorpe then gave us some valuable hints and organised a return stunt. One platoon was sent ahead to conceal themselves with orders to count so many of the other platoons as they saw. Nearly every section was seen except that under Sergt. Robinson, which made a large detour and eventually arrived just as we were preparing to move homewards.

The other idea took place on Empire Day. No. 1 Platoon on bicycles had orders to prevent Nos. 2 and 3 concentrating on an unknown point in Maghull. The task of No. 1 Platoon was really reconnaissance work, and they did it very well on the whole. Apart from the fact that they failed to inform the umpire of their starting point, they were most successful. No. 3 Platoon, under Corporal Dennis, went via Sefton Church, and reached Maghull Bridge about five minutes late without being seen. They could not reach the church, which was the real

concentrating point, one reason being that they were late, and the cyclists had been formed in a cordon round that place by the umpire. The platoon under Sergt. White had a much more exciting time. Wisely he sent out two scouts; unwisely he sent out two who were not at all sure of themselves, and who got lost. They eventually joined the main body at Aintree Station at about 6-45 p.m. with the information that they had had a fine tea. Sergt. White's party was successful in capturing seven cyclists and one motor-cyclist. He was seen on various occasions, and when he arrived in Maghull his route was known, and he was delayed for some time and also arrived late. A pleasant march back to Aintree concluded an enjoyable afternoon. This was the first show of this description we had had for some years, but it was successful, useful and enjoyable, and it is hoped that the idea will be carried out in a more detailed form in the near future.

On June 12th, the Annual Inspection took place again by Colonel Campbell, V.C. Drill manoeuvres, artillery formations, had their turn, in addition to the ceremonial part of the affair. The inspection was cut short by rain, but even so, we had been at it long enough to give a favourable impression, and the remarks he addressed to us in the range were flattering. He appreciated our difficulties and admired the way in which Mr. Reece and Mr. Thorpe and our N.C.O.'s took command during Capt. Ellis' illness. The latter, we are glad to say, has now recovered, and is "at it" again with all his customary vigour.

CAMP.

On Monday, July 23rd, 65 cadets and 3 officers paraded at 8-30 for camp, held this year at Tidworth Pennings, Salisbury Plain. We marched to Lime Street, where we were met by Mr. Peter Bradbury, accompanied by an irrepressible banjo. Installed in the train we arrived safely at Tidworth with no notable event, save that Sergt. Leiper lost an apple and enquired plaintively in an unknown tongue at all the stations en route asking the porters if they had seen it. Irretrievably lost was our verdict. Nobody slept much the first night, but what happened to the fellow who came to the Sergts.' Tent at 5-30 a.m. asking for some rifle cleaning material need not be mentioned. Anyhow, he did not come again.

Work during the week was not of an arduous nature, taking the form of field work really in preparation for the field-day. A considerable amount of marching was done, and our Company earned for itself the reputation of being the best marching Company in the Battalion! As we expected, we were given a guard, and here again we lived up to our reputation and turned out a

very smart guard indeed. On the Field Day our Company, which had a difficult out-flanking job, was very highly complimented indeed.

Our recreations were varied. Thanks to Peter, we had banjo concerts in or about the Sergeants' Tent whenever we liked, in addition to those provided in the Recreation Tent.

Cricket with tent mallets was also a practice, but it was thanks to Sergt. White that a new game was invented. An old polo ball was found and used by this genius to form the basis of his game, which was a mixture of hockey, tennis and polo (without horses). The game took on like wild-fire, and it became necessary to organise a knock-out competition. Teams of six at an entrance fee of 6d. per team were entered, and the competition was won by Sergt Roberts. Exhibition games were given from time to time by the "Earwigs" and the "Wasps."

The last night was uproarious. Called out from a sing-song to defend our lines against Bloxham, we eventually joined with them and completed a successful raid on Harrow, who had only arrived that afternoon. In the scrimmage we secured a blanket and a hat. A counter attack on our lines led to Sergt. Leiper's tent being demolished and the loss of a hat. About 22-45 hours everything was more or less quiet, and we lay down to sleep to rise again at 03-15 next morning. We left camp at 07-00 hours, and arrived in Lime Street at 16-28. We all con-
dole with L'Sergt. Leiper, who, after most diligent enquiries, failed to trace his apple.

One thing worthy of note is that for the first time for some years the guard provided its own bugler. He performed his duties very well, except, as some wag said, he blew reveille two hours too soon. However, that was not his fault

The Tent Competition resulted in the following order: L'Sergt. Lunt 1, Cpl. Tunnington 2, L'Sergt. Leiper 3. C.Q.M.S. Robinson wants it known that signalling tests will take place next term.

For Camp the following promotions were made:—To be C.Q.M.S.: Sergt. Robinson; to be L'Sergts.: Cpls Leiper, Lunt, Roberts and Dennis; to be Cpls.: L'Cpls. Douglas and Tunnington.

A large part of the Corps has now left, and what we want is recruits and more recruits.

P.J.B.

"Chronique Scandaleuse."

IT has been a favourite pastime of moralists and moralising historians throughout the ages to point out to astonished admirers of their perspicuity, how small are the beginnings of great things: how extremely easy it is for a mountain to grow out of a mole-hill: how a few drops of rain become great rivers: how a rash promise begat this chronicle.

'Twas so upon a September morning many years ago. Not a drum was heard: no cannon roared: not even did the flag fly proudly aloft from the stately edifice of Mount Street; and yet our hero had come to School. It might have been as if an ordinary boy had entered that building. True he was young: none knew how young. Indeed our hero has always been a prodigy of youth and can witness to the usefulness of a birth certificate. Like a *dove* then he came unheralded, unsung, and true to the modesty and sagacity delineated in his handsome features, he was unwilling to appear covetous or grasping of a speedy fame. For a term or two, therefore, he went his ways and remained in comparative obscurity, before asserting his right to the headship of his form.

During these quiet years of preparation for the high destiny that awaited him, our hero, let it be put on record for those who come hereafter, *did* do his donkey-work. Yea, he heard a voice that spake of the Golden Gates of Latin Literature, and, guided by that voice and a mystic word that shone before from out a black expanse, he travelled a weary pilgrim to the promised land.

But was this all he did? Nay, a thousand times nay. Each year at the gathering of the Scholars for athletic contests on the green sward and mossy bank, was he much in evidence. Already he was of a goodly stature, and towering amongst his shrinking fellows, though he may never have attained to the supreme bliss of an Olympic victory, yet each time he won his heat and presented his marks as an offering on the altar of his grateful Alma Mater.

In time then he attained the dignity of a Removite, and in the study of Greek saw before him yet more beautiful Golden Gates, leading to plains that flowed with the delight of milk and honey. But our hero was essentially of catholic tastes—had he not forgotten more Physics than any of his fellows had ever remembered?—and to prove it we are told that he stretched forth his hand and *did* grasp a certain scholarship of mathematical fame, while at the advanced age of a dozen summers and winters, not to mention the intervening springs and autumns, he took his "matric."

Plainly a great destiny awaited him, and the chronicler would fain write nought but what redounds to his praise: yet this chronicle must be frank, or rather scandaleuse, and whatever pangs it cost him, he cannot gloss over his hero's secret sin. For he possessed a secret sin, yea, the love of public-speaking. One night, that lovely night in June—or was it October?—he could no longer hide it. Starting to his feet and gazing hard at the cowering secretaries—it was a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society, we ought to explain, and the subject was closely connected with Ireland—he broke into impassioned rhetoric on behalf of Erin's Isle. From that day forward he was a marked man, and when he added Labour advocacy, tinged with Socialism, to his Sinn-Fein vices, the only thing to do to preserve the Society was to put him on the Committee. Sobered by this calamity, our hero adopted the rôle of humorist, and many are the revolting puns which bear his signature in the honoured minute-book of that ancient society.

It is indeed with pleasure that the chronicler can turn from this dark phase of his hero's career to the years of his fullest glory. His first year in the Upper Classical Sixth, we have it on good authority, saw him take the Higher School Certificate in his giant stride: the second saw him extort a Scholarship and several distinctions from unwilling examiners. In his third year, the sixteenth from the day of his birth, William Calvert Kneale became Head of the School. Great and glorious was his headship, yea and beautiful to look upon. Each morn as the booming tones of the organ approached the last line of the hymn, quickly he rose, large and stately, and with action of a Demosthenes or a Cicero throwing his mantilla about him, he brought his hymn-book into the line of his gaze, and soon his deep bass resounded through the Hall. In atonement, moreover, for past sins, he consented to become a Secretary of that Society, whose name has already passed our lips, and bravely he answered new humorists and manufacturers of puns. Yea, even as a barrister in a trial of fame, he defended the young man, from whom a maid demanded damages for breach of promise of marriage.

But amidst these diversions, William Calvert Kneale *did* hear the call of duty: remembered his high destiny, and gathering up his loins, invaded Oxford. Unable to withstand his flashing eyes, the Dons of Brasenose College granted him the Junior Hulme Scholarship.

With the knowledge of something accomplished, something done, our hero could now turn his attention once more to the affairs of the School. Much work did he do: many the delinquent he saved from damnation by the cogent manner in which he pointed out the straight and narrow path: many played the nephew to his Dutch Uncle.

But mark, what sign is this upon his sleeve? Oh, yes, we had almost forgotten; 'tis the lance-corporal's stripe in the O.T.C. No corporal was he, no sergeant, not even the C.S.M.; he *was* a lance, and his deep staccato commands, though unintelligible, were the admiration of the whole battalion.

From the beginning to the end of a remarkable School career, William Calvert Kneale has displayed qualities of sterling worth. A brilliant scholar, a loyal friend, a true sportsman, all who have had dealings with him prophesy that in his University and after career he will bring great and lasting honour to himself and his Old School.

J.

School Sports.

ONCE again we had a wet Monday, and therefore that day's events were postponed to the Tuesday. Nothing of very great import happened on that day, except that E. N. Lily, true to last year's principle, lowered the 100 yards under eleven record by $1\frac{1}{5}$ sec. to 13 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs. The Wednesday was rather cold but fine, and was all against any very good times. The Saturday was, for once in a way, a very fine and warm day. The Sports, as usual, went off with no apparent hitch, and Mr. S. V. Brown's maze in the Obstacle Race was a very successful and novel innovation. The High Jumping of the juniors showed a great improvement, Lofthouse getting to within a $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of the record. K. W. Thompson in the open 220 yards equalled the record, a very fine performance. Mrs. Hubert Rathbone distributed the cups and medals, and in the course of her remarks, said that she must consider herself very lucky in that she seemed to have found the only fine day there was this year. The subsequent holiday proved very enjoyable.

We were very glad to have the Head with us this year, and another very old friend of the School, Mr. J. A. Owen, was also present to see members of his House carry off two of the individual championships.

RESULTS.

CRICKET BALL.—Open: 1st, P. J. Baxter; 2nd, H. O. Swetenham; (Standard 14). Under 15: 1st, G. Stephenson; 2nd, J. M. Moss; (Standard 5). Under 13½: 1st, E. Tunnington; 2nd, L. A. Harrop; (Standard 7).

LONG JUMP.—Open: 1st, K. W. Thompson; 2nd, I. Goldblatt; (Standard 8). Under 15: 1st, S. Jones; 2nd, F. C. Fellowes; (Standard 3). Under 13½: 1st, E. G. Price; 2nd, C. K. Sellar; (Standard 5).

HIGH JUMP.—Open: 1st, W. K. R. Strickland; 2nd, A. G. Danks; height, 4ft. 7in. (Standard 6). Under 15: 1st, S. Jones; 2nd, A. D. Baxter; 4ft. 4in. (Standard 11). Under 13½: 1st, G. A. Lofthouse; equal 3rd, L. P. Dennis and H. C. Jones; 4ft. ¾in. (Standard 8).

100 YARDS.—Under 10: 1st, R. Montgomery; 2nd, P. R. Steinrucke; 14 4-5 secs. Under 11: 1st E. N. Liley; 2nd, M. Mandell; 13 4-5 secs. Under 12: 1st, L. H. Steinrucke; 2nd, T. R. Barlow; 13 2-5 secs. Under 13: G. A. Lofthouse; 2nd, L. Kerr; 12 4-5 secs. Under 13½: R. S. Humphreys; 2nd, S. G. Payne; 13 2-5 secs. Under 14: 1st, G. H. Neville; 2nd, W. H. Leaman; 13 1-5 secs. Under 15: 1st, T. H. Kirby; 2nd, I. H. Hodgson; 11 4-5 secs. Under 16: 1st, R. H. Gornall; 2nd, W. K. Smith; 11 3-5 secs. Open: 1st, K. W. Thompson; 2nd, I. Goldblatt; 11 secs.

220 YARDS.—Under 11: 1st, E. N. Liley; 2nd, L. Woodhouse; 32 1-5 secs. (Standard 8). Under 12: 1st, L. H. Steinrucke; 2nd, D. C. Nathieson; 32 3-5 secs. (Standard 8). Under 13: 1st, G. A. Lofthouse; 2nd, R. Hackett; 31 secs. (Standard 13). Under 13½: 1st, R. S. Humphreys; 2nd, E. G. Price; 31 3-5 secs. (Standard 7). Under 14: 1st, G. H. Neville; 2nd, J. McKenzie; 31 1-5 secs. (Standard 3). Under 15: 1st, T. H. Kirby; 2nd, T. I. Williams; 28 2-5 secs. Under 16: 1st, R. H. Gornall; 2nd, H. O. Swetenham; 28 2-5 secs. Open: 1st, K. W. Thompson; 2nd, A. G. Danks; 25 secs.

440 YARDS.—Under 13½: 1st, E. G. Price; 2nd, H. C. Jones; 76 1-5 secs. (Standard 14). Under 15: 1st, S. Jones; 2nd, J. Strachan; 66 3-5 secs. (Standard 7). Open: 1st K. W. Thompson; 2nd, E. A. Wilson; 60 3-5 secs. (Standard 6).

880 YARDS.—Open: 1st, A. G. Danks; 2nd, J. M. Kennan; 2 mins. 28 secs. (Standard 5).

MILE.—Under 15: 1st, S. Jones; 2nd, E. Jones; 5 mins. 40 secs. (Standard 3). Under 16: 1st, J. W. Conway; 2nd, G. Summerskill; 5 mins. 36 3-5 secs. (Standard 10). Open: 1st, A. G. Danks; 2nd, A. Tunnington; 5 mins. 20 secs. (Standard 6).

HURDLE RACE.—Under 15: 1st, H. S. Battersby; 2nd, T. H. Kirby; 17 1-5 secs. Open: 1st, W. K. R. Strickland; 2nd, R. E. Bousfield; 16 secs.

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

250 YARDS HANDICAP.—Under 11: 1st, E. N. Liley (5); 2nd, L. G. Santos (20). Under 13: 1st, P. N. Parkhurst (25); 2nd, T. R. Barlow (10). Under 15: 1st, N. Baird (10); 2nd, I. H. Hodgson (5). Open: 1st, W. N. Davis (5); 2nd, N. F. Gribbin (5).

OBSTACLE RACE.—Under 13½: 1st, 2nd, N. Hugo. Under 15: 1st, J. Vooght; 2nd, G. Stephenson. Open: 1st J. W. Prowting; 2nd, F. M. Hogg.

EGG RACE.—Under 13½: 1st, K. R. Fergie; 2nd, L. P. Dennis. Under 15: 1st, D. A. Thomas; 2nd, J. Vooght. Open: 1st, F. Ormerod; 2nd, R. H. Gornall.

SACK RACE.—1st, A. N. Wilson.

CONSOLATION MILE.—1st, —, Gould.

TUG-OF-WAR. — Senior: Tate. Middle: Hughes. Junior: Hughes.

OLD BOYS' RACE (220 YARDS).—1st, Mr. R. W. Buckley (O.); 2nd, Mr. J. L. D. Lewis (P.).

HOUSE MARKS.

	Senior.	Middle.	Junior.	Aggregate.
Alfred	4.27	1.67	2.84	2.96
Cochran	3.35	3.64	4.03	3.62
Danson	5.04*	1.75	1.76	3.27
Hughes	2.79	3.37	5.24*	3.73
Owen	4.58	2.24	2.84	3.47
Philip	3.62	5.20*	2.85	4.20*
Tate	1.92	3.38	1.61	2.34

CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Senior: A. G. Danks (O). Middle: S. Jones (O). Junior: E. G. Price (D).

In conclusion, it is a pleasant duty to extend our heartiest thanks to all those who helped to make the Sports their usual success.

P.J.B.

Inter-School Sports.

THESE were held on Wednesday, June 27th, at the Police Ground, Fairfield. Ill-fortune dogged our foot-steps from the very start. Baxter and Strickland each sprained an ankle, and Thompson and Kirby went sick.

A last minute choice was our only success in the Senior events. D. B. Wardle carried the School's colours (and incidentally himself) over 5ft. in the open High Jump, which event he won. Danks was third in the mile, and the Tug of War team reached the final, in which they were easily beaten by a set of top-notchers. Jones, S., was our most successful representative in the Junior events and he gained two thirds. Needless to say, we lost both championships, but don't let us be discouraged, we will win it again soon, next year let us hope.

P.J.B.

"Carmen Ludicrum," Or, "A School Song."

[It will be remembered by constant readers that in a previous issue we collected opinions on the best methods of brightening the School. It is in the same spirit of public service that we now publish an article from a distinguished contemporary critic on the composition of a School Song.—Edd. L.I.M.]

MANY are the times, sir, when, feeling in sentimental mood, I have longed for a School Song. At Speech Day celebrations, at centenaries, at end-of-terms,—might I even say at beginning-of-terms?—there is an obvious need for some swinging, lilting chorus that the young present members of the School, together with the past members whose day of sticking has gone, if any such members be at hand, may troll forth to the honour of their *alma mater*.

There is, of course, an obvious objection to be met, viz., that almost all school songs are bad ones, and that therefore on analogy ours would probably be bad. It is vain, sir, to urge this plea, for I have a ready retort: in the beautiful words of Horace.

dimidium panis est melius nullo.

Now, as to the requirements in a school song, it should more than anything else be a record of the emotions, sad or gay, which go to make up the school-boy's life.

The Debating Society might have a separate verse as:

It was a winter evening,
Part of our work was done,
And we around the Masters' fire
Were waiting for a pun,
And listening there without surprise
To strings of most unholy lies.

The Removes might sententiously chant with reference to examinations:

Alas, regardless of their doom
The little victims play!
No sense have they of ills to come
No care beyond to-day:
Yet see how all around them wait
The ministers of human fate
And black misfortune's baleful train!
Ah, show them where in ambush stand
To seize their prey, the murderous band!
Ah, tell them they are men!

Of that awful occasion of which I dread to speak, well might we sing in hushed tones:

I remember, I remember
The room where I was sticked,
The long thin weapon whence the smart
My inmost feelings pricked:
It never stopped a wink too soon
Or kept too long away;
Ah! then I often wished I might
Be done with school for aye.

My muse is exhausted, but surely with suggestions such as these to inspire them the poets who so liberally supply us with copy might produce a song truly worthy of the School.

Chess Club.

IT is certainly an unusual—though by no means an unprecedented—occurrence, that the Chess Club should find itself called upon to occupy the space of the Summer issue of the Magazine; but a no less unusual—even perhaps unprecedented—event demands an early acknowledgement.

Solomon (Form unknown) has volunteered the correct solution to the problem of last term's issue. We can but hope that his achievement may inspire others to emulate his example.

We have, however, to regret the departure of Broadbent this term; his position has been filled by Wilson, with Graham as Secretary. Mr. Williams was elected President, and Mr. Hicks Treasurer for the coming session, while we welcome Mr. Hart and Mr. Ledger as new members of the Committee.

Camera and Field Club.

FIELD SECTION.

THERE have not been so many excursions this term, owing to the slackness of the Secretary; we have also been disappointed on no less than three occasions: a projected visit to Garston Bottle Works being frustrated by alterations inside the factory; another proposed expedition to Righy's Flour Mills was thwarted owing to the extreme pressure of work there, which renders dangerous any visit of non-workers. These factories, however, will be visited next term (*scriba volente*). It is also hoped that a visit will be paid to Edmondson's Toffee Works.

A number of members went on a Botany Ramble a short time ago, which was made very edifying by Miss Wilson, who was kind enough to conduct the party. The Secretary assiduously devoted many periods to arranging a satisfactory wind-up to the year; this took the usual form of a Chester excursion, which largely compensated for the lack of customary visits. A description (the Secretary's!) of the Chester outing, is appended:—

With great difficulty the members of the Committee dragged the Honourable Secretary from a chess-board, the reasons for their urgent desire for haste being that there were fifteen minutes left in which to reach the Pier Head, and also that the Secretary had possession of the tickets' money. After a more or less uneventful walk to the ferry, made instructive to Maddrell by a learned discourse on Ionic and Doric columns by Chiswell and the Secretary, we reached the Landing Stage, purchased and distributed the tickets, and found Mr. Elliott missing; upon his arrival there was one ticket over, which unfortunately was only available for a child of under 12; however, this error was rectified by a little judicious manipulation At 2-45 p.m. the party reached Chester; a bee line was made for the Cathedral, where the cyclists were supposed to meet us; arrangements were made, the money being entrusted to Mr. Elliott. The party then diverted themselves according to the dictates of their several inclinations, the more religious (including the Secretary) spent the afternoon in the Cathedral. At five o'clock the party collected at no great distance from the café; but there was no Mr. Elliott, and incidentally no money, to be found; things looked black for a while; Mr. Elliott had last been seen walking by the river; at this juncture the cyclists arrived, only two hours late.

Mr. Elliott then turned up amid loud sounds of acclamation. Tea was started; two members were found to be missing; they arrived at 5-15 with a startling account of a hairbreadth escape from an infuriated bull. The members alleged that they had been chased a considerable distance along the top of the narrow town-

wall, and that the gentleman in charge of the angry bovine had been quite cross and had anathematised them in the vernacular peculiar to such professions (the sprinting of the members (if real) only goes to show the stimulating power of Bovril, even in the raw state); after numerous cups of tea (?) the members apparently recovered. After tea the party wended its eager way to the river, where, after considerable confusion, they scrambled into their respective boats and prepared to disport themselves upon the Dee(p). Following on many thrilling adventures, the Secretary's boat forged ahead, followed only by the envious and mocking cries of the less fortunate parties. After steadily stroking his crew for three miles, the Secretary found there were about 10 minutes in which to return; then ensued a stern race, during which the Secretary's boat overtook the other boats once more, the first boat in being only fifteen minutes late. More boats were taken out for another hour by certain members. After a watery passage similar to the first, we returned, allowing a clear ten minutes margin for catching the train. The party arrived three minutes after the time the train should have gone; however, the train was found patiently waiting, and after ten minutes' rest, it started with a series of jolts. This train stopped at almost every station in or about Cheshire, and finally staggered into Woodside, where there was a chase for a boat. The boat journey was made memorable by the gift of some rock (the edible variety) to the Secretary. The party broke up at the Landing Stage.

We thank Mr. Elliott very much for his kind interest and supervision, and we only trust he enjoyed the day as much as the other members of the party.

L.G.S.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION.

The activities of the Club last term, although not coming up to expectations, were quite good.

At the Sports a large number of people were taking photographs, but judging from the entries for the Sports' Competition, there must have been great difficulty in obtaining results. This condition of affairs in the Club ought to be rectified.

I have come to the conclusion that the main fault is that they do not know how to print properly. This term, demonstrations of printing, both gaslight and daylight, will be arranged for members. As the dark-room is only of limited capacity, the demonstrations of gaslight printing can only be given to a few members at a time, and if members wish to attend these demonstrations they must give their names to me as soon as possible. If any enthusiast is interested in enlarging, I will arrange a demonstration for him; the same applies to other branches of photography.

In conclusion, if members who have taken photographs while on holiday will come and inform me, and if there is a suitable number of them, I will arrange a competition before half-term.

P.M.

"Summer."

Ye nymphs and naiads of those shady streams
That lull the mind with murmuring harmony,
Say whence, and how the earth, that ever teems
With life, displays her fruitful treasury.
For now on every side a galaxy
Of flowers is seen, of starry pimpernels,
Of purple loosestrife and of bryony,
That fill with varied colours all your dells,
And scattered lie o'er hills and dales, by rocks and fells.

R.B.

Library Notes.

A NUMBER of new books have been added during this term, of which the Librarian has duly posted lists. The German and the Art sections have not yet been brought to the standard originally planned, but with the easing of conditions the completion of these important parts may be looked for in the next few months.

The Library sustains a great loss in the departure of Mr. Hickinbotham, whose intimate knowledge of books and excellent taste have so often proved of service to it.

Junior Library.

THE Lower School owes yet one more debt to Mr. H. M. Brown.

It had been felt for a considerable time that the advantages for literary pursuits enjoyed by the Upper School should be extended in some form to the younger generation. The efforts of Mr. Brown and Miss Buchan have now resulted in the establishment of a rapidly growing library. Of its success there can be no doubt.

A catalogue drawn up by the labours of Parry, M., and Smith, P.M., shows a total of more than three hundred and fifty books. Tales of stirring adventures stand side by side with the more sedate classics. Both have found willing readers: it is in this that the library can be said to have been most truly a success, to have most fully attained its end, that it has helped to cultivate a wholesome literary taste.

University Letters.

The Aviary,
Oxford.

Ad fin. Term, S. Trin. Anno MCMXXIII.

Dear Mr. Editor,

The chief business of this letter is to congratulate you, Sir, on the brilliant success which is sending you to be an apostle of civilisation in Keble, and to show Young Oxford the sort of "plus fours" which real golfers wear.

As for us, the main interest lies not in the past, but in the future, though you might ask the Head how he likes a Balliol lunch in these days. Mr. Thomas is alleged to be bound for some Scottish wilderness, there to mix the oil of organising a holiday party of some sort with the water of translated German philosophers. For a man just out of Moderations, he has shown unusual energy this term, having both worked for Divvers and played cricket quite hard. A rumour goes, that he has bought a first-aid set, and intends to play Rugger at the beginning of next season.

Mr. Milburn, after this term's repose, will seek a congenial atmosphere, encamped in the aesthetic surroundings of Boar's Hill, our local Parnassus. He will then join the annual holiday jaunt of the O.T.C.; and, after these timely relaxations, he proposes to take a tour, strictly educational, among the mountains of the Auvergne country. He, too, has begun the study of philosophy.

The future plans of Messrs. Abraham and Fraser are mercifully hidden from us. Their past is lurid enough; as even Mr. Fraser, who celebrated the beginning of his first Summer Term with an attack of the jaundice, may admit. Moreover, Mr. Abraham, in the intervals between chess matches, has been making speeches at the Union, which have been received with much favour. Mr. Fraser was lately observed, trying to drown either himself or someone else, in a canoe. He also is not inconspicuous at the Union.

Mr. Stern has been invisible, if we except a night at the Union, when he was also agreeably audible. He is said to be about to claim from Liverpool the Ph.D., which was to be the reward of his year's exile at Oxford.

Possibly, to those concerned, the most exciting future is that of Messrs. Knox and McKie, who, having just taken "Greats," are now with a Socratic fortitude awaiting the results. The excitement of their future consists in its blankness; omne ignotum pro magnifico (which they obligingly translated for me as:—"Our utter ignorance was magnified"). We shall perhaps work harder when they are no longer here to distract us, but

we shall doubtless miss them. The School has done well to provide three such stalwarts to fill their places. Of two of these we have no misgivings, but—is young Willie Kneale quite big enough for a Brasenose cox? And, whether or no, will he sit in the boat, or will he kneale?

Sir, I am,

—Who am I? At least my
name is like Tennyson's brook,

(J. I. NOXUCHLAVE.

The Union Society,
Cambridge.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Alas for the mathematical atmosphere of Cambridge! I have been trying to make two and two add up to five, but the spirit of the place and my own stubborn conscience forbid. Deception fails me; I must be frank and with whom more fittingly than my hard task-master—yourself. You demand a letter, and I for my part would gladly see Cambridge fill in your pages that space she deserves, but it is hard to make bricks without straw. "Bricks—who wants bricks?" I hear one of my metaphysical friends from Oxford murmur. This is a metaphor which I may yet indicate by dropping some of the same—bricks, not friends—by the way. I will begin by dropping the metaphor and proceed with the real burden of my song.

Alas, for the second time, Mr. Editor. My heart fails me when I return to thoughts of our little community on the Cam after considering the distinguished many who nestle under the wings of Sphinx and the no less distinguished, if less numerous, adherents of Noxuchlave (Is this a club of "night-birds" or a disguised Oxford lodge of the Ku Klux Klan? Where is their Vice-Chancellor?). How, Sir, can we claim as much of your readers' patience as these larger bodies? It is indeed hard to be told to "spread yourself out" on paper, as you virtually bade me do when I pleaded that our numbers would neither justify nor fill a letter.

Heartly congratulations to Oxford on her new-found sons, yourself among them, and all honour to the School, but I could fain wish that she would send more to receive what Cambridge has to give. Time was when School and 'Varsity found themselves more congenial each to other. There are Senior Wranglers on our roll, and it is at once a delightful and a comforting discovery to me to find that the great philosopher and "subtle-souled psychologist" who holds our chair of Mental Philosophy,

James Ward of Trinity, was once upon a time a pupil of the Old School.

But perhaps there is no reason to despair. Mr. Miller is a host in himself. He has just obtained a first in Part I. of the Natural Science Tripos, and if the river feels his blade but seldom now, yet he may still be seen profaning the Sabbath with the O.T.C.—building bridges over imaginary rivers. I have one more pearl to cast, the last brick—Mr. Onians has in the stillness of the summer night found occasion once again to address a House “whence all but he had fled”—and I will close this hodge-podge of mixed metaphor and incoherent grumbings with a renewed appeal for men and yet more men for Cambridge from the Old School.

You may suspect, Mr. Editor, that I do but seek to share with greater numbers the privilege of writing these letters. I at least have little doubt that, having endured thus far, you will exert all the reputed “power of the press” to supply a worthier contributor for your next issue.

Yours ad nauseam,

CANTAB.

P.S.—I can not let this go without congratulating Mr. Hickinbotham on his new and influential sphere of work, and expressing regret that the School enjoys for but one term more the vigorous personality and administrative genius of the Head. We wish them both all happiness hereafter.

The Union,
Bedford Street,
Liverpool.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

Dear Mr. Editor,

To sit down and give you even a very short account of the doings, successful and otherwise of all O.I.'s here at Liverpool would be an impossible task. There are too many of us for one letter to record our actions. The writer has noticed in past letters in your magazine such remarks as “We are seven” (Oxford), and “We also are seven” (Cambridge), but it may safely be said that we number even thirty or more, and that in Faculty at least, we reach double figures (do not be mistaken, Mr. Editor, this is not cricket of which we are speaking!). Therefore, perhaps in your next issue you will be kind enough to relieve one poor individual of such an immense task as writing a Liverpool Varsity letter, and to grace the pages of your

magazine with Faculty letters which will satisfy at least the cravings of Mr. O. I. Cooke Street, as he has set them down in your last issue. They might also add greatly to the number of literary efforts in your magazine.

Before proceeding to a catalogue of tit-bits concerning some of the members of our distinguished band, we all tender our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Hickinbotham, who is coming to us as Secretary of the University Extension Board. We hope to see much of him.

We will now satisfy Mr. O. I. Cooke Street further, and interview the Faculty of Law first. Mr. E. S. Watkins is to be congratulated on his great success. He has obtained a second-class place in the Law Society's Examination. Mr. Gross, we are pleased to note, has not yet been successful in “swapping” his old nosewarmer for new.

To turn to other Faculties, Mr. E. S. Roberts, after enjoying himself thoroughly in Strassburg, has returned to secure a first-class in Honours French. Mr. Cosnett, B.A., is of opinion that a year in Education might secure for him a Hockey Blue. At the same time congratulations are due to Mr. W. G. Jones, who has obtained a Half-Blue for Boxing. Mr. Jones, who, by the way, has joined the O.T.C., is a promising architect. Commerce is thriving in company with Messrs. Binger and Johnson, who have passed their Inter B. Com.

We are very surprised to learn that Mr. G. N. Roberts has taken a rest from Science, and has gone to Switzerland, to learn French, we suppose. In this, he has followed in the footsteps of many O.I.'s, notably Mr. Oddy, who believe that success is obtained, when studying a subject, if all available time is spent at everything but that subject.

Of the Medicals, nothing has been seen lately. We believe they are all expert motor mechanics, but it is rumoured that they have just been busy with Medicine lately, a side line of theirs. Mr. C. H. Taylor, by the way, is dividing his time between tennis and dentistry, tennis receiving the larger proportion, presumably.

In conclusion, we extend every wish of success to those who have just gone down, and at the same time we welcome those who will come from School to swell the ranks of O.I.'s here next session.

Yours sincerely,

O. I. LOWE-HILL.

"A Plain Statement."

"**H**URRY up Liverpool. Hurry up there. If ye don't get along a bit quicker next time—gated. Liverpool—Oh, do hurry up there you, you Johnnie—come—lates. Put your hat on properly there; not as if you had just stepped out of the canteen. Lick the marmalade off your eyebrows—you there.—Liverpool—Properly at ease everywhere Liverpool—Sh-hun. By Sections—Number Form-Fours! What's up here. You form, you loon, you mugwump. Reform—Two deep."

* * *

Battalion—(noise by the Colonel at this juncture meant—Shun)—We are going to do a little manoeuvring this morning after yesterday's demonstrations. I have a company of fellows out in white canvas. Sorry I couldn't get more for you to fire at. See and scupper them.

"Battalion—Move to the right in Column of Route—No. 1 leading."

* * *

What'll we sing "Feed him on ——" or "Ten Green Earwigs?" Much altercation results in No. 1 Section singing in deepest basso profundo manner that melodramatic love lilt "Clementine," while No. 2 regale themselves on shrill Earwigs, Nos. 3 and 4 feed themselves on —— (guinea a box) and voice their abhorrence of Tapioca and other body builders. The general effect is something like this: Ten Green Earwigs—O My Darling—O My Darling—Marched away to Quod—Marched away to Quod. We've all fed on —Ten Green Earwigs—in our O.T.C.. In a corner of the Churchyard—Hanging on the Wall, Hanging on the Wall—That's where you get the cramp through sittin' in the damp—and in the mornin' Beer, Beer, Beer said the Private—To a Mermaid at the bottom of—the Churchyard where the myrtle boughs entwine.

The circles worn on the sides of the hills, puzzled many. Some said they were circus rings for defaulters. This caused as much trepidation to some "new-hands" as the news that there were "lines" in Camp. Visions of sitting in the Canteen with a 3d. lemonade scribbling off a "100" thus (on N.A.A.F.I. paper of course).

T'was the schooner (1st line)
Hespyrus (2nd line), etc.

How romantic. How untrue.

But we were talking about our matutinal exercises, weren't we? Eventually we arrived. I don't know why we needed to march at all. The only difference between Salisbury Plain and an army breakfast is that one is all rolls and the other isn't. In

fact one hill is as good as the next. We always sat down on the thistly part of "the next." Then the "regulars" would demonstrate (You see now why the ambulance was needed. Lines was just bearable. But regulars!!).

This is where the M.C.O.'s strategic knowledge comes into play. He puts his nose in the air to find the prevailing wind, he examines the topographical, biological and geographical features of the district, then says "We'll go over there." "There" is always as far away from the Colonel or any "brass-hat" as possible. We then go and flop about a bit, trying to camouflage ourselves as withered trees or blades of grass whenever the Colonel heaves in sight. Suddenly there come the whistle-blasts and we awake from our doze. And so to dinner wondering much whether there will be any lemonade or ginger beer, and about that "remittance" long overdue.

* * *

Dinner—I cannot describe this Army institution "ab ovo usque ad mala." No, nor can I tell you the percentage of stones to dates in the date-roll (you may take it as being x). Neither is it "within my province" to say whether they made the roly-poly with a newspaper, hydraulic steam engine, or trouser press, but of this I am sure, that the cooks who made it were ex-Chatham Dockyard men (Amour Plate Dept.). By way of grace before meat some tables repeated Hamlet's dramatic words: "Oh, that this too, too, solid flesh would melt, thaw and resolve itself into a dew."

* * *

Afternoon parade meant a repetition of the routine of the morning, only it was usually shorter work. Then home to tea. The record was 2½ pork pies and 5½ sausages respectively; but that is quite another story altogether. The rest of the evening was usually spent earwig collecting, composing new words to old tunes, etc.; sending home S.O.S. messages and getting over the effect of the S.O.S.—ages, as the Song hath it.

Of course in the cause of "brighter camps" there were Orderly Officers the afore-mentioned Earwigs, lively Polo Chukkas, informal visits to other Battalion Lines, and Field Days. For further enlightenment ask anyone in No. 14 Platoon

- (1) How many blanks did you fire on the Field Day? or anyone in No. 1 Tent;
- (2) What happened to the biscuits?

Blanks (- - -) would describe answer to No. 1. To No. 2 informant will sing, with a "quavering and crotchety" voice:

"It's all right in the summer time,
But oh if Harrow comes!"

Getting up in the morning. Oh yes, I'm sure if there was an opera with a morning camp scene, the opening chorus would be discovered singing, "Watchman," Oh what of the night? Then the apoplectic disc of the sun would run up the back cloth (or horizon), while somebody would shie a boot at somebody else singing "Quelle heure est-il." The recipient sings back "The fifth hour lacks a quarter, brother." Much noise is heard "off" the sun's orb mounts higher. Then an excited voice sings out with something about "Phœbus' Fiery Orb on High." Birds sing in the Futuristic Trees, the tootle of the "Revally" is heard, and the Sergeant appears singing "'Ark 'Ark the Lark" beating time to his doleful plaint with a swagger stick on the tent flap, which is flung open discovering six half-asleep cadets, holding six earwigs by their tails, and chanting "For I'll be Queen of the May, Mother, I'll be Queen of the May." The tent is now a hive of industry. Some go forth with towels and tins, singing "Oh, who will with me taste the morning dew" (Industry continues). Then another sings "On such a Morn as this," (sudden clanging of an anvil outside), on which, forgetting his song, he chants surprisedly "Who is he who mendeth Braces thus at this late hour?"

The bathers return. Enter Orderly Corporal singing "Who Aileth Here?" To which all sing in a plain chant "None aileth here, Sire." He retires in a gavotte followed by a tent mallet, a packet of Hudson's Powder and the tent scrubbing brush. The whole tent now assembles in the middle of the stage in shirt sleeves, brassoing and polishing the while they crash out that famous rondeau "How Doth the Little Busy Bee Improve the Shining Hour?" (The tent ropes weaken and break: the tent pole cracks and the whole structure wilts and subsides in proper Harrow fashion). Curtain (and about time).

* * *

So the time soon passes and we have got to say good-bye to the Earwigs and Sidbury Hill and all our Beetle Villas, and so one day we are up mighty betimes (as Pepys would say) and hie ourselves back to Liverpool, inquiring of many porters at many stations,

"Oh Mister Porter, whatever shall I do,
I've lost a piece of the banana I bought last week at Crewel:
It was stolen by the man who taps the wheels at Cheltenham.
Oh Mister Porter, what a silly boy I am."

* * *

Yes, we have no bananas, but we've got an O.T.C. instead.

DON. QUELATIN.

School Cricket.

CRICKET has been more successful this year than last, for we have won eight matches out of fifteen played. Only two games have had to be scratched through inclement weather. At the beginning of the season bowling was our strongest point, but the batting has improved immensely, and we have reached three figures on five occasions, our highest being against Sefton. Elliott came out top of the batting averages, also the bowling, but owing to this latter fact, and because he had only three completed innings, the batting prize was awarded to Drinkwater, Loughlin having the fielding prize. One of the features of the season has been the bowling of Elliott. He, together with Hogg and Drinkwater, have borne most of the attack.

There has been a fair attendance at the nets, but the latter were in a bad condition. We hope for some improvement in this respect, however, next season. The fielding of both elevens has been fairly good. The 2nd XI., under the leadership of Wardle, have not had a very successful season, only winning 3 matches out of 9, one being tied. They were unfortunate, however, in losing K. P. Williams half way through the season. He is top of the batting and shares the bowling with J. C. Worgan and C. E. Dunn.

Our sincere thanks are due to all those who have umpired, and especially to Mr. S. V. Brown, whose splendid advice and help have been much appreciated.

CRITIQUE.

- E. J. LOUGHLIN (Captain).—Has captained the team with conspicuous success, and has handled the bowling extremely well. In batting is inclined to pull his swing slightly out of the straight, and does not always follow through.
- P. J. BAXTER (Secretary).—Has carried out his secretarial duties in a capable manner. A good wicket-keeper who improved towards the end of the season. As a batsman he is merely a hitter, with an occasional defensive stroke.
- A. G. WORGAN.—A good batsman who can square cut with effect. Has not enjoyed much success this season. Is a useful slow, leg-break bowler, but has not been well supported by the field. Fields well at cover, although is slow in moving after the ball.
- W. G. DRINKWATER.—Has improved as a batsman, although has occasionally been lucky. Played his best innings against Hightown. A good fast-medium bowler who did not find his form until half way through the season, his best performance also being against Hightown.

- F. M. HOGG.—A steady opening batsman with a good defence. Has played some good innings this season, his best being against Merchant Taylor's. A fast bowler, with rather an erratic length. A fair field.
- W. H. WALKER.—A fair batsman who has the fault of running away to leg. A useful change bowler on a hard wicket. Has brought off some excellent catches, but is feeble on ground balls.
- D. A. G. ELLIOTT.—An excellent slow, left-handed bowler, whose best performance was against the Old Boys, when he took all ten wickets. Has been our best bowler this season. Is a purely defensive bat, with no scoring strokes. Rather slow in the field.
- K. W. THOMPSON.—A batsman with a free style. Can hit, but should improve his defence. A useful left arm bowler, who should endeavour to be more consistent in length. A good field.
- A. G. DANKS.—Has opened the innings with Hogg with a fair amount of success, his best effort being at Fairfield. Would do better, however, if he practised more. A fair field, with a safe pair of hands. Can bowl.
- R. E. BOUSFIELD.—A fair batsman whose only stroke is the pull. Brought off a good catch against Hightown, and generally fields well.
- P. H. RIDDELL.—Came into the Eleven late in the season. A batsman, who has not played his natural game, that of a hitter. Fields very well in the "country."

SCHOOL v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Wednesday, May 2nd.

For this, our first match, we were without our captain, who was greatly missed. Baxter won the toss and elected to bat. We did so to the best of our ability against some very good fielding. Only one of the team managed to reach double figures!

When Birkenhead went in we were treated to a great display of batting by their captain, E. B. Clarke, who compiled a very good 70. Our fielding was rotten, mainly in the matter of picking up a ground ball and returning it smartly.

SCHOOL		BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL	
Worgan, A., c Gregory, b Martin	3	Martin, b Drinkwater	16
Thompson, c Emmerson, b King	6	Hawkins, c Walker, b Hogg	3
Butler, st Waterhouse, b Martin	7	Emmerson, b Hogg	5
Walker, c Emmerson, b Martin	1	Waterhouse, b Walker	14
Hogg, c Clarke, b Gregory	7	Clarke, c & b Hogg	70
Baxter, c Woosnam, b Martin	10	Smith, b Hogg	2
Drinkwater, c Gregory, b Martin	0	Brabner, c Taylor, b Hogg	0
Worgan, J., c Clarke, b Gregory	4	Gregory, b Danks	4
Bousfield, not out	9	Tilby, run out	4
Danks, c Hawkins, b Woosnam	7	Woosnam, b Hogg	3
Taylor, b Martin	1	King, not out	0
Extras	3	Extras	7
Total	58	Total	123

Bowling:—			
Hogg	13.5	2	29
Thompson	2	—	17
Drinkwater	9	—	48
Walker	3	1	13
Danks	5	—	14

SCHOOL v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Wallasey on Wednesday, May 9th.

For this game we were without the services of Baxter and Thompson. Loughlin won the toss and decided to field. Wallasey started well, their first wicket falling at 24. Things took a change, however, when Hogg was replaced by Walker. The latter took three wickets in his fourth over, and after this the remaining batsmen offered little resistance, the innings closing for 66. We started disastrously, four wickets falling for 10 runs. A short stand was then made by Danks and Loughlin, but it did not retrieve our position, and we finished losers by 18 runs. The failure in our team was obviously the batting, everyone trying to pull straight balls to leg.

WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Smith, lbw, b Walker	27
Abell, b Elliott	9
Clark, lbw, b Hogg	2
Parkes, lbw, b Elliott	5
Fairhurst, b Elliott	0
Thomas, b Walker	5
Warburton, lbw, b Walker	0
Ottick, b Walker	0
Dove, b Elliott	4
Gabriel, b Walker	3
Moreton, not out	4
Extras	7
Total	66

SCHOOL.

Worgan, A., b Parkes	3
Bousfield, lbw, b Fairhurst	3
Butler, lbw, b Parkes	1
Hogg, c Smith, b Parkes	1
Walker, b Parkes	4
Loughlin, not out	12
Drinkwater, b Parkes	11
Worgan, J., lbw, b Fairhurst	1
Danks, b Fairhurst	12
Elliott, b Fairhurst	0
Waide, b Parkes	0
Extras	0
Total	48

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	6	2	11	1
Elliott	12.5	4	26	4
Walker	7	—	22	5

SCHOOL v. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, May 19th.

The weather being doubtful, three of Collegiate and one of our team were absent. Collegiate won the toss and decided to bat. They collapsed badly before the bowling of Hogg and Elliott, all their wickets falling for a mere 14 runs, seven of which were made by one man! Baxter was responsible for a very good catch behind the wickets.

We made their total with four wickets down, but only managed to reach 49. Our batting, as against Wallasey, was very poor, but the bowlers, especially Elliott, were in good form.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Leathwood, run out	0
Young, st Baxter, b Elliott	0
Appleby, c Baxter, b Hogg	1
Ousworth, lbw, b Hogg	0
Brindley, b Elliott	0
Kay, b Elliott	0
Jones, not out	7
Inglis, b Elliott	5
Pearson, c Loughlin, b Elliott	0
Extras	1
Total	14

SCHOOL.

Worgan, A., b Appleby	4
Thompson, c Sub., b Ousworth	2
Butler, b Appleby	2
Loughlin, c Young, b Brindley	14
Hogg, run out	7
Baxter, b Appleby	4
Walker, c Brindley, b Appleby	5
Drinkwater, c Pearson, b Appleby	11
Bousfield, b Inglis	0
Elliott, not out	0
Extras	0
Total	49

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	5	4	5	2
Elliott	4.5	2	8	5

SCHOOL v. MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, May 26th.

For a change Jupiter Pluvius was kind to us for this match. Our opponents won the toss and elected to bat. They made a poor start, two wickets falling for seven runs, thanks to catches being well taken by Butler and Drinkwater. A good stand of 61 was then made, however, by Pollard and Doig, the latter just failing to reach his half-century. The remaining batsmen increased the total to 107, Foulds hitting up a merry 15, which included a six and two fours! Elliott bowled excellently, keeping a good length throughout. Our batting, with the exception of Hogg, who played a good innings of 13, showed no improvement, the majority of the team falling easy victims to the fast bowling of Slavin.

MERCHANT TAYLORS.				SCHOOL.			
Savin, c Butler, b Hogg	0	Worgan, A., b Savin	2				
Bayley, c Drinkwater, b Elliott	5	Thompson, b Begley	2				
Pollard, c Loughlin, b Walker	21	Butler, b Savin	0				
Doig, c Walker, b Elliott	47	Loughlin, c Pollard, b Savin	0				
Murray, b Elliott	0	Hogg, b Savin	13				
Roxworthy, b Walker	5	Baxter, c Winhup, b Savin	4				
Winhup, b Elliott	0	Walker, b Savin	0				
Foulds, b Elliott	15	Drinkwater, b Savin	9				
Pearson, b Elliott	3	Bousfield, b Dyke	2				
Dyke, c Bousfield, b Elliott	4	Danks, c Foulds, b Savin	2				
Drummond, not out	0	Elliott, not out	0				
Extras	7	Extras	9				
Total	107	Total	43				

Bowling:—				O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	6	—	23	1			
Elliott	14.4	2	58	7			
Walker	9	4	19	2			

SCHOOL v. VARSITY "A."

Played at Greenbank, on Wednesday, June 6th.

The luck of the toss fell to Loughlin, who decided to bat. We did so successfully against rather poor bowling, and managed to reach three figures for the first time this season. Thompson and Drinkwater took the batting honours with 17 apiece, obtaining their runs by hitting at every ball.

'Varsity started against the bowling of Hogg and Elliott, and we were treated to a spell of slow cricket. This was brightened, however, by an exciting finish, the last wicket falling two minutes from time. Elliott, who had the excellent analysis of 7 for 36, was by far our best bowler. Although we made a high score, it was not the cause of good batting, but the fielding improved.

SCHOOL				'Varsity "A."			
Worgan, A., c Walton, b Howlett	7	Mitchell, b Elliott	15				
Thompson, b Deyes	17	Melsome, lbw, b Elliott	2				
Butler, b Deyes	0	McFarland, b Hogg	7				
Loughlin, c Lawton, b Deyes	10	Walton, c Butler, b Worgan	13				
Hogg, lbw, b Kieran	12	Lawton, b Elliott	6				
Baxter, c Hanlon, b Deyes	11	Kieran, not out	27				
Walker, b Kieran	8	Hanlon, b Elliott	2				
Drinkwater, run out	17	Eldridge, c Loughlin, b Hogg	5				
Bousfield, b Kieran	2	Cartmell, lbw, b Elliott	4				
Danks, st Mitchell, b Walton	10	Howlett, c Hogg, b Elliott	4				
Elliott, not out	0	Deyes, b Elliott	0				
Extras	8	Extras	5				
Total	102	Total	87				

Bowling:—				O.	M.	R.	W.
Elliott	21.3	7	36	7			
Hogg	11	3	27	2			
Walker	3	1	7	0			
Drinkwater	4	1	6	0			
Worgan	4	—	6	1			

SCHOOL v. WARRINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, June 9th.

Warrington won the toss and decided to bat on a soft wicket. They went to pieces before the bowling of Hogg and Elliott, the whole side being dismissed for 18 runs, seven men failing to score! Hogg had the best analysis with 5 wickets for 7 runs. Baxter had a day out behind the stumps, catching two, stumping one, and running out three!

We gave our "tail" an opportunity to show its prowess by opening with Danks and Bousfield. Warrington's total was passed for the loss of Bousfield's wicket, which left us easy victors by 9 wickets.

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	7	3	7	5
Elliott	6	2	9	2

SCHOOL v. COWLEY SCHOOL.

Played at St. Helens, on Wednesday, June 13th.

Wonders will never cease! New lines have actually been laid on the Prescott route!! Consequently we arrived at St. Helens less shaken than in recent years. Cowley won the toss and went in to bat. Hogg and Elliott again started our attack, but the former was soon replaced by Drinkwater, as he could not find his length. Cowley's innings closed for 58, Elliott having the excellent analysis of 8 for 26. Our fielding certainly improved.

We made a bad start, Thompson, Butler, and Loughlin having their wickets broken before they had scored. Fortunately, our "tail" wagged to a certain extent, and provided us with a very exciting finish. Hogg, after being off a while on account of an injury, made a last wicket stand with Elliott. The score was three short of the required total when Hogg was bowled by Jaundrill.

COWLEY SCHOOL.

COWLEY SCHOOL				SCHOOL			
Jaundrill, lbw, b Elliott	14	Worgan, A., b Jaundrill	5				
Hartley, c Loughlin, b Elliott	1	Thompson, b Jaundrill	0				
Sims, c Walker, b Elliott	10	Butler, b Jaundrill	0				
Galliver, st Baxter, b Elliott	5	Loughlin, b Jaundrill	0				
Moulds, b Drinkwater	18	Hogg, b Jaundrill	10				
Ward, c Walker, b Elliott	2	Baxter, lbw, b Moulds	7				
Birchall, c Loughlin, b Drinkwater	0	Drinkwater, b Jaundrill	8				
Nordmann, lbw, b Elliott	3	Walker, b Pearson	14				
Richardson, c Loughlin, b Elliott	1	Worgan, J., b Jaundrill	0				
Pearson, not out	0	Bousfield, b Pearson	0				
Jones, c Loughlin, b Elliott	0	Elliott, not out	8				
Extras	4	Extras	8				
Total	58	Total	56				

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	5	1	14	0
Elliott	11.5	1	26	8
Drinkwater	7	2	11	2

SCHOOL v. COWLEY SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, June 16th.

As we were only defeated by two runs on Wednesday, we anticipated a keen game. Having won the toss, we batted first on a hard wicket. Hogg and Danks, a new opening pair, succeeded in putting on 27 before they were separated. The rest of our batting showed improvement, and the innings closed three short of the century, of which Loughlin claimed 41.

Cowley started fairly well, their total reaching 19 before Jaundrill was run out from a good throw-in by Danks. After this only Pearson offered resistance, and we finished winners by 14 runs. Drinkwater, who found his old form, had the best analysis with 5 for 25. A decided improvement was shown in every department in this match.

SCHOOL.

COWLEY SCHOOL

Hogg, b Moulds	13	Jaundrill, run out	14
Danks, c Jaundrill, b Moulds ..	18	Hartley, c Worgan, b D'water ..	16
Thompson, c Pearson, b Jaundrill	2	Ward, b Elliott	0
Loughlin, c Richardson, b		Moulds, c Baxter, b Elliott ..	0
Jaundrill	41	Birchall, b Elliott	9
Worgan, A, b Moulds	8	Richardson, c Walker, b	
Baxter, b Moulds	2	Drinkwater	1
Drinkwater, b Jaundrill	0	Nordmann, b Drinkwater	0
Walker, run out	6	Pearson, b Elliott	19
Riddell, c Ward, b Jaundrill ..	1	Jones, b Drinkwater	2
Bousfield, c Hyde, b Jaundrill ..	3	Hyde, b Drinkwater	5
Elliott, not out	0	Moleneux, not out	4
Extras	3	Extras	13
Total	97	Total	83

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	2	—	6	4
Elliott	15.5	2	35	0
Drinkwater ..	14	2	25	5

SCHOOL v. HOLT SECONDARY SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Wednesday, June 20th.

For this game we were without two of our bowlers, namely, Elliott and Drinkwater, who were badly missed. Loughlin was again lucky with the "spin," and elected to bat. Danks was bowled by the first ball he received, but Hogg and Thompson had a good stand which realised 25 runs, Hogg again failing at the "13" hurdle. After the fall of the 3rd wicket, however, our batting went to pieces, and the innings closed for a mediocre 43. The Holt passed our total for the loss of only three wickets, and declared at 53 for 5.

Our defeat was obviously due to lack of bowlers and indifferent batting.

SCHOOL.

HOLT.

Hogg, b Cliffe	13	Cliffe, b Hogg	4
Danks, b Burkitt	0	Holmes, b Hogg	3
Thompson, c & b Burkitt	14	Burkitt, c Butler, b Thompson ..	18
Loughlin, c Ferber, b Cliffe	7	Williams, not out	4
Worgan, A, b Burkitt	1	Holdsworth, c Thompson, b	
Butler, c Cliffe, b Burkitt	2	Danks	12
Baxter, lbw, b Cliffe	0	Ferber, c Thompson, b Danks ..	1
Walker, b Cliffe	0	Crech, did not bat	0
Worgan, J., c & b Cliffe	4	Kenyon, ditto	0
Bousfield, c Holdsworth, b Burkitt	0	Quayle, ditto	0
Wardle, not out	0	Cliffe, ditto	0
Extras	2	Fayle, ditto	11
Total	43	Extras	11
		Total (for 5 wkts.)	53

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	9	2	14	2
Thompson	6	2	15	1
Worgan, A. ...	3	1	8	0
Danks	6.2	1	6	2

SCHOOL v. SEFTON EXTRA.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, June 23rd.

We had, at long last, a real summer's day for this match. Dame Fortune again presented Loughlin with the toss, and Hogg and Danks opened our account on a hard, bumpy wicket. It was soon found that the pitch was in a dangerous condition, several players, including the captain, receiving nasty knocks. Loughlin's injury prevented his taking any further part in the game. Thanks chiefly to Thompson, Drinkwater and the byes, which were very frequent, our total reached 161. Drinkwater, however, was lucky on several occasions. Loughlin applied the closure to the innings with 6 wickets down.

After tea, Sefton's first two wickets fell for practically nothing, but White and Pape put on 50 for the 4th wicket, before White was well caught in the "country" by Riddell. After this, there was very little resistance, and we finished up easy winners. Again it was found unnecessary to replace Elliott, who had the best analysis with 6 for 35.

SCHOOL.

SEFTON EXTRA

Hogg, b Pape	5	Hall, B., b Elliott	3
Danks, b Pape	5	Lunt, b Elliott	1
Thompson, c Lacey, b Lunt	38	Hall, G., b Hogg	0
Loughlin, retired hurt	0	White, c Riddell, b Elliott	28
Worgan, A, b Mills	17	Pape, b Drinkwater	30
Baxter, c White, b Pape	9	Mills, c Bousfield, b Hogg	15
Drinkwater, run out	38	Edwards, run out	0
Riddell, not out	9	Mass, lbw, b Elliott	4
Worgan, J., did not bat	0	Lacey, st Baxter, b Elliott	0
Bousfield, ditto	0	Barone, not out	0
Elliott, ditto	0	Taylor, c & b Elliott	0
Extras	40	Extras	1
Total (for 6 wkts.)	161	Total	82

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	9	4	25	2
Elliott	15.5	7	35	6
Drinkwater ..	7	1	21	1

SCHOOL v. SEFTON EXTRA.

Played at Sefton Park, on Wednesday, June 27th.

Owing to the Inter-School Sports, our team was materially weakened. Sefton won the toss and decided to bat on a very hard wicket. Drinkwater started our attack, and his first ball was dispatched to the boundary by Prentice. The latter, however, was beaten in Elliott's first over. Coomer and White then added 108 runs before White was well caught behind the wicket. His innings of 57 included 11 fours. Coomer soon followed after scoring a good 53. At one stage he hit Elliott for 4 fours in succession! The remainder of the side brought the total to 209. This high score was due to a very fast ground, a near boundary, and poor fielding.

Hogg and Elliott went in to open our innings, but the former soon returned with nothing on the board. Butler, who followed, played a good innings of 17. Our "tail" wagged furiously, for after losing 8 wickets for 80, our total reached 151. J. Worgan, Cohen and Packer, the two latter making their initial appearance in the first team, batted well, but we were again helped by the byes, the ball going to the boundary eight times out of a total of 38!

SEFTON EXTRA.

Prentice, b Elliott	5
Coomer, b Worgan	53
White, c Butler, b Drinkwater	57
Bremner, c J. Worgan, b D'water	3
Pape, b Hogg	30
Lunt, b Elliott	21
Smith, b Hogg	0
Lacey, b Drinkwater	19
Broome, c & b Elliott	0
Wood, not out	1
Owen, c Cohen, b Elliott	12
Extras	8

Total 209

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Drinkwater	17	2	58	3
Elliott	8.5	2	53	4
Hogg	10	2	42	2
Worgan, A.	10	0	47	1

SCHOOL v. OLD BOYS.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, July 7th.

Loughlin was absent, and the School batted first on a rapidly drying wicket. Hogg was bowled with only three runs on the board, and half the side were out for 31. As we were one man short, Mr. S. V. Brown turned out, and aided by Elliott, added 26 runs for the last wicket, of which he scored 23.

The Old Boys' batting was not very strong, and they were dismissed for 66, Broadbent being top scorer with 24. A feature of the innings was the bowling of Elliott, who took all ten wickets for 28 runs. This is, as far as we know, the first time the feat has been accomplished by a member of the School.

SCHOOL

Hogg, b Christian	0
Danks, c Aked, b Christian	11
Thompson, b Aked	6
Worgan, A., c Ball, b Christian	8
Baxter, c Smith, b Chesters	6
Walker, b Hutchison	14
Drinkwater, run out	15
Elliott, not out	8
Riddell, b Chesters	0
Bousfield, b Hutchison	3
Mr. Brown, c Broadbent, b Aked	23
Extras	7

Total 101

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	6	1	10	0
Elliott	13	4	28	10
Drinkwater	7	0	17	0

SCHOOL v. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Played at Fairfield, on Wednesday, 11th July.

Collegiate won the toss and sent us out to field under a broiling sun. The bowling was entrusted to Drinkwater and Elliott, and runs came very slowly, only eleven being scored in an hour. Elliott bowled nine maidens in succession, but later, Bryett and Skae hit out at him and his analysis suffered. Hogg replaced him after this, and dismissed the last three men with only two runs added. Several catches were dropped in the slips and behind the wickets, and Butler had many opportunities of stumping which he did not accept.

SCHOOL.

Hogg, b Pape	0
Elliott, b Pape	11
Butler, c Prentice, b Pape	17
Loughlin, c Bremner, b Pape	8
Worgan, A., run out	5
Drinkwater, b White	0
Walker, c Pape, b Smith	12
Riddell, c Owen, b White	6
Worgan, J., not out	26
Cohen, c & b Lunt	14
Packer, b Lunt	13
Extras	39

Total 151

We made a good start, Hogg and Danks putting on 20 for the first wicket. Our opponents' total, however, was not passed until after the fall of the seventh wicket, Drinkwater taking the batting honours with 29.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Leathwood, lbw, b Elliott	6
Young, c Baxter, b Drinkwater	2
Unsworth, b Drinkwater	1
Brindley, c Danks, b Elliott	2
Moore, c Butler, b Drinkwater	0
Appleby, c Hogg, b Elliott	6
Bryett, b Drinkwater	15
Skae, c Danks, b Hogg	17
Jones, c Bousfield, b Hogg	0
Kay, c Drinkwater, b Hogg	0
Inglis, not out	0
Extras	6

Total 55

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Drinkwater	18	7	26	4
Elliott	16	11	23	3
Hogg	1.3	1	0	3

SCHOOL v. HIGHTOWN EXTRA.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, 14th July.

As twelve men turned up for Hightown, Ellis made up the twelve for us. Loughlin was again unlucky with the toss, and Hightown went in to bat on a hard wicket. A good start was made, Elliott obtaining a wicket in his first over. However, Hightown batted fairly consistently after this, and their innings closed for 118. Except for good catches by Bousfield, Worgan and Drinkwater, our fielding was poor. It must be mentioned that the pitch at one end was very bumpy, several batsmen receiving nasty knocks.

After the interval we made a disastrous start, losing five wickets for 21 runs. This was due to the bad bowling of McKerrrow, who would pitch a ball three feet from his own end, and then one about three feet over the batsman's head! When Drinkwater went in he played the correct game by hitting out, and runs came fast. In a stand of 42 with Walker he contributed 36. After his dismissal we offered little resistance, and only managed to reach 86, mainly because McKerrrow came on again after a respite.

HIGHTOWN EXTRA.

Wilson, c Bousfield, b D'water.	9
Hall, lbw, b Elliott	0
Richards, b Drinkwater	14
Bestwetherick, b Drinkwater	8
McKerrrow, st Riddell, b Elliott	0
Charbomer, b Drinkwater	26
Gow, b Worgan	11
Lewis, c Worgan, A., b D'water	21
Begg, c Bousfield, b Worgan	0
Forrest, c Drinkwater, b Hogg	11
Skae, not out	3
Gaffney, c D'water, b Worgan, A.	4
Extras	11

Total 118

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hogg	12	2	26	1
Elliott	11	1	46	2
Drinkwater	17	7	20	5
Worgan, A.	7.5	1	11	3

SCHOOL.

Hogg, c Jones, b Unsworth	10
Danks, c Brindley, b Appleby	23
Thompson, b Moore	0
Loughlin, c & b Moore	7
Worgan, c Skae, b Moore	3
Butler, run out	0
Baxter, c Unsworth, b Appleby	3
Drinkwater, c Young, b Inglis	29
Riddell, lbw, b Inglis	4
Bousfield, b Unsworth	6
Elliott, not out	0
Extras	4

Total 94

SCHOOL.

Hogg, b McKerrrow	1
Danks, c Skae	3
Thompson, c Gow, b McKerrrow	1
Loughlin, c Wilson, b McKerrrow	2
Worgan, A., c Wilson, b McKw.	0
Drinkwater, b Bestwetherick	35
Walker, c Gow, b Bestwetherick	13
Riddell, b Gaffney	2
Worgan, J., c Charbomer, b McKerrrow	4
Elliott, b McKerrrow	3
Bousfield, not out	0
Ellis, b Lewis	2
Extras	19

Total 86

SCHOOL v. MASTERS' XI.

Played at Greenbank, on Wednesday, 18th July.

Loughlin won the toss in this, our last match, and decided to bat on a hard wicket. As Baxter had informed us that, previous to this match, he had carried his bat through an innings, he was sent in first with Elliott. The former did not last long, however, Mr. Parsons bowling him with the total at 8. Hogg, who made his usual 13, was well caught by Mr. S. V. Brown. Then Elliott and Loughlin had a good stand which realised 98 runs. The former put his bat in front of every ball, and the members of the Staff lost their patience somewhat, Mr. Doughty adopting the principle, "if you cannot hit the stumps, hit the batsman." Loughlin left at 128, and declared the innings at 142 for 4. All the masters had a turn at bowling, except Mr. Reece, who did not feel like unstrapping his pads!

The Masters batted in alphabetical order, to which Mr. Williams naturally objected. After Messrs. Doughty and Elliott had left, a stand of 17 was made by Messrs. Brown and Ellis. The partnership was broken by Thompson, who made a very good catch in the slips, which disposed of Mr. Brown. Some lusty hitting by Messrs. Ledger, Parsons and Reece took the score to 79, the innings closing at that total.

Loughlin also used many bowlers, of which Hogg, who showed us he could "bowl" with his left arm, turned out best with 3 wickets for 5 runs. On the whole we had a very enjoyable afternoon.

SCHOOL.		MASTERS	
Baxter, b Parsons	3	Mr. S. V. Brown, c Thompson, b	
Elliott, not out	31	Danks	9
Drinkwater, b Hicks	5	Mr. Doughty, c Riddell, b Worgan ..	2
Hogg, c & b Brown	13	Mr. Elliott, c Hogg, b Worgan ..	2
Loughlin, st Reece, b Brown	62	Mr. Ellis, b Loughlin	17
Worgan, not out	14	Mr. Hart, c Hogg, b Danks	0
Thompson, did not bat		Mr. Hickenbotham, b Elliott	6
Danks ditto		Mr. Hicks, c Loughlin, b Hogg ..	2
Walker ditto		Mr. Ledger, st Baxter, b Elliott ..	7
Riddell ditto		Mr. Parsons, b Hogg	8
Bousfield ditto		Mr. Reece, st Baxter, b Hogg	10
Extras	14	Mr. Williams, not out	1
		Extras	15

Total (for 4 wkts.) 142

Bowling:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Drinkwater ..	4	1	11	0
Worgan	3	0	7	2
Danks	3	0	5	2
Thompson	2	0	6	0
Bousfield	2	0	7	0
Walker	2	2	0	0
Elliott	5	0	19	2
Loughlin	3	1	5	1
Hogg	2.4	1	5	3

BATTING AVERAGES.

	No. of Innings.	Times not out.	M ^o st in Innings.	Total Runs.	Average.
D A. G. Elliott	11	8	31*	57	19
E J. Loughlin	11	1	62	163	16.3
W. G. Drinkwater ..	14	1	38	193	14.8
A G. Danks	11	1	28	97	9.7
K. W. Thompson ..	11	0	38	88	8
F. M. Hogg	14	0	13	105	7.5
W. H. Walker	11	0	14	77	7
A C. Worgan	14	1	17	80	6.15
P J. Baxter	11	0	11	59	5.36
R. E. Bousfield	12	2	9*	28	2.8

*Signifies "not out."

Also batted:—

	No. of Innings.	Times not out.	Most in Innings.	Total Runs.	Average.
M. Cohen	1	0	14	14	14
R L. Packer	1	0	13	13	13
J. C. Worgan	6	1	26*	39	7.8
P. H. Riddell	6	1	9*	22	4.1
D B. Wardle	1	1	0	0	—
C L. Waide	1	0	0	0	0
H M. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0

*Signifies "not out."

BOWLING ANALYSES.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
D. A. G. Elliott	145.2	45	402	64	6.28
F M. Hogg	105.2	30	249	30	8.3
W. G. Drinkwater ..	104	23	243	21	11.5

Also bowled:—

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
A G. Danks	14.2	1	25	5	5
E J. Loughlin	3	1	5	1	5
W. H. Walker	24	8	60	8	7.5
A. C. Worgan	27.5	2	79	7	11.28
K W. Thompson ..	10	2	38	1	38
R E. Bousfield	2	0	7	0	0

1st Eleven colours have been awarded to F. M. Hogg, D. A. G. Elliott, W. G. Drinkwater, W. H. Walker, A. G. Danks, K. W. Thompson and R. E. Bousfield; and re-awarded to E. J. Loughlin, P. J. Baxter, and A. C. Worgan.

2nd XI. BATTING AVERAGES.

	No. of Innings.	Times not out.	Most in Innings.	Total Runs.	Average.
K P. Williams	5	0	40	101	20.2
A. D. Quayle	7	0	33	65	9.3
W. J. Graham	8	1	18*	59	8.43
M. Cohen	6	1	12	33	6.6
P H. Riddell	4	0	10	21	5.25

*Signifies "not out."

BOWLING ANALYSES.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
J. C. Worgan	48.3	15	80	17	4.7
C E. Dunn	62	15	106	22	4.8
K. P. Williams	54.2	15	95	19	5
D B. Wardle	34.2	7	81	10	8.1
C L. Waide	33	5	92	11	8.37

2nd XI. colours have been awarded to D. B. Wardle, P. H. Riddell, C. M. Waide, M. Cohen, C. E. Dunn and K. P. Williams.

E.J.L.

House Cricket.

HEADMASTER'S CRICKET CUP.

FIRST ROUND.

HUGHES v. DANSON.

DANSON.		HUGHES.	
Thompson, run out	2	Baxter, run out	0
Bousfield, b Hogg	1	Hogg, lbw, b Drinkwater	5
Drinkwater, b Hogg	0	Butler, c Loughlin, b Drinkwater	6
Loughlin, lbw, b Hogg	7	Williams, b Loughlin	0
Ellis, c Williams, b Hogg	14	Thomas, b Drinkwater	0
Brydon, not out	11	Pinnington, c Loughlin, b Drink-	
Ball, G. S. b Hogg	0	water	0
Pethick, b Hogg	0	Plomson, b Thompson	3
Morgan, b Butler	3	Percival, b Drinkwater	0
Street, run out	0	Fear, b Thompson	3
Myles, c & b Butler	0	Graham, b Thompson	0
Extras	17	Bird, not out	7
		Extras	8
Total	55	Total	37

COCHRAN v. ALFRED HOLT.

COCHRAN.		ALFRED HOLT.	
Whitby, b Waide	9	Wilson, lbw, b Poadham	1
Dennis, b Waide	2	Sharpe, b Whitby	0
Poadham, c Dalgarno, b Waide ..	0	Dunn, c Cleave, b Whitby	0
Strickland, run out	12	Waide, b Poadham	0
Williams, R., c Dalgarno, b Waide ..	3	Sygrove, st Beattie, b Poadham ..	0
Mannassi, b Waide	0	Wat. Thomas, run out	7
Jones, R. E., c & b Dunn	2	Williams, not out	3
Beattie, c Dalgarno, b Dunn ..	2	Taylor, b Poadham	0
Lawes, c Dalgarno, b Waide	0	Dalgarno, b Whitby	5
Moss, not out	0	Extras	4
Cleave, b Waide	0		
Extras	14		
Total	42	Total	26

PHILIP HOLT v. OWEN.

OWEN.		PHILIP HOLT.	
Cohen, lbw, b Worgan	35	Elliott, c Graham, b Cohen	3
Danks, b Worgan	8	Wardle, c Walker, b Danks	7
Paton, b Worgan	1	Packer, b Haycocks	6
Walker, b Worgan	14	Worgan, lbw, b Haycocks	21
Goldblatt, b Worgan	0	Douglas, b Danks	3
Graham, run out	0	Harris, run out	1
Wickes, c Tunnington, b Wardle ..	0	Gornall, c Wash, b Danks	5
Wash, b Wardle	0	Tunnington, E., b Haycocks	0
Boyle, b Worgan	0	Knightley, not out	2
Frangopulo, b Worgan	0	Tunnington, W. F., c Wickes, ..	
Haycocks, not out	4	b Danks	1
Extras	19	Samuels, b Danks	2
		Extras	20
Total	82	Total	79

Tate House secured a bye in the First Round.

SEMI-FINALS.

OWEN v. DANSON.

OWEN.		DANSON.	
Cohen, b Drinkwater	11	Thompson, bow, b Walker	1
Danks, c Ball, b Loughlin	11	Ellis, c & b Danks	0
Paton, b Loughlin	0	Loughlin, run out	0
Walker, b Drinkwater	2	Bousfield, b Walker	10
Haycocks, c Thompson, b Lough-		Brydon, b Danks	0
lin	1	Drinkwater, c Boyle, b Danks ..	16
Wash, c Bousfield, b Drinkwater ..	4	Morgan, b Walker	0
Robinson, b Drinkwater	0	Pethick, b Danks	11
Graham, b Loughlin	4	Kennan, b Haycocks	5
Goldblatt, c Kennan, b Drink-		Myles, c Danks, b Goldblatt	0
water	0	Ball, not out	14
Boyle, b Drinkwater	12	Extras	8
Wickes, not out	5		
Extras	7		
Total	57	Total	91

COCHRAN v. TATE.

COCHRAN.		TATE.	
Dennis, b Ashcroft	7	Riddell, b Beattie	40
Whitby, b Ashcroft	0	Askew, b Poadham	2
Jones, c Quayle, b Ashcroft	2	Worgan, lbw, b Whitby	17
Strickland, b Worgan	15	Foulis, c Richards, b Whitby ..	1
Poadham, b Ashcroft	0	Niblett, c Williams, b Jones ..	12
Williams, c Ashcroft, b Worgan ..	1	Quayle, c Beattie, b Williams ..	6
Mannassi, c Quayle, b Ashcroft ..	1	Munro, c Williams, b Beattie ..	0
Beattie, c Munro, b Worgan	1	Ashcroft, not out	0
Richards, b Worgan	0	Whiting, dit not bat	0
Moss, not out	0	Rooksby, ditto	0
Cleeve, b Ashcroft	0	Lee, ditto	13
Extras	10	Extras	13
Total	37	Total (for 7 wks.)	91

FINAL.

Danson won by 35 runs.

DANSON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Thompson, b Worgan	2	b Worgan	4
Ellis, c & b Worgan	4	run out	0
Loughlin, c Riddell, b Ashcroft ..	5	c Munro, b Worgan	6
Bousfield, b Ashcroft	13	c & b Worgan	17
Brydon, c Ashcroft, b Worgan ..	1	b Ashcroft	8
Drinkwater, b Worgan	9	b Worgan	12
Pethick, b Worgan	7	st, b Worgan	0
Morgan, b Ashcroft	13	st, b Worgan	4
Kennan, not out	4	played on, b Ashcroft	0
Ball, b Ashcroft	0	b Ashcroft	0
Myles, c Rooksby, b Worgan ..	1	not out	0
Extras	13	Extras	6
Total	72	Total	57
Total for both innings		129	

TATE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Riddell, c Loughlin, b Thompson ..	13	c Kennan, b Loughlin	12
Askew, b Drinkwater	0	b Drinkwater	0
Worgan, c Ellis, b D'water	18	c Pethick, b Drinkwater	7
Foulis, c Drinkwater, b Thompson ..	5	c Thompson, b Loughlin	5
Niblett, c Thompson, b D'water ..	0	c Thompson, b Drinkwater	3
Quayle, c Myles, b Thompson ..	0	c Thompson, b Drinkwater	0
Ashcroft, b Drinkwater	0	run out	2
Munro, not out	12	not out	1
Whiting, b Drinkwater	1	c Thompson, b Drinkwater	0
Hawkins, b Drinkwater	0	c Kennan, b Drinkwater	0
Rooksby, b Drinkwater	0	c Loughlin, b Drinkwater	0
Extras	8	Extras	7
Total	57	Total	37
Total for both innings		94	

"Sunset."

By gleaming Furze, the rugged mountain peak,
 In granite mantle bath'd in sunshine lies;
 Afar still glist'ning in its foamy streak
 The sea unending starts where earth now dies.
 Beneath me lies the night by silence kiss'd,
 At home is peace occasion'd by return,
 The Angelus alone strives through the mist
 To break the murmur of the ocean's urn.
 As when the ling'ring shepherd's distant cry
 From deep abyss his herd calls thro' the glade,
 And seeks them all to cover with his eye;
 So the horizon shrouds itself in shade.
 The golden branches under heav'ns o'ercast
 Are clos'd when the sun's red orb hath pass'd.

I.G.

Valete.

KNEALE, W. C.—Entered 1916, 3x, (Danson); Prefect 1920. (Danson); House Captain 1921, (Alfred Holt); Head of the School 1922: O.T.C. 1919; L-Cpl. 1923: Sub-Editor of School Magazine 1922: School Certificate 1919 (Exempt Matric.); Higher Certificate 1921, 1922 (Distinction, Greek; Latin) 1923 (Distinction, Greek; Latin): Edward Hughes Scholarship 1919; Senior City Scholarship 1922 (resigned); Junior Hulme Classical Scholarship, Brasenose College, Oxford 1922: Essay Prize 1923; Latin Prize 1923: Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1920; Secretary 1922-23: Library Committee 1921; Secretary 1921-22-23: L.N.U. Society Secretary; Chairman 1922-3.

BAXTER, P. J.—Entered 1913, 1a, (Hughes): Prefect 1920 May (Hughes): House Captain 1921 (Hughes): 2nd XI Cricket Colours 1918: 1st XI 1921-22-23: Secretary for School Cricket 1922-23: 2nd XI Football Colours 1918-19: 1st XI. 1920-21-22-23; Secretary for School Football 1920-21: Captain 1921-22-23: House Football Captain 1921-22-23: School Sports Colours 1922-23, Captain 1922-23: House Sports Captain 1922-23: House Cricket Captain 1923: House Gymnasium Captain 1922-23: School Gymnasium Secretary 1922-23: O.T.C. 1918; L'Cpl. 1920, Cpl. 1921, Sergeant 1922, Certificate 'A' 1922, C.Q.M.S. 1923, C.S.M. 1923: Junior Sports Championship 1918: Junior Shield Medallist 1918, 1919; Middle Sports Champ. 1919-20; 'G. H. Rome' Medal 1921: Sub-Editor School Magazine 1922-23: School Certificate 1919; Higher Certificate 1923: Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1922-23: Camera and Field Club Committee 1922-23: Finance Committee of Prefects 1921-22-23.

WARDLE, D. B.—Entered 1915, 11b, (Philip Holt); Prefect 1920, (Philip Holt); House Captain 1922 (Philip Holt): 2nd XI. Cricket Colours 1923: House Gymnasium Captain, 1921-22-23; House Sports Captain 1921: O.T.C. 1920: School Certificate (Exempt. Matric.) 1919; Higher Certificate 1921, 1922, 1923 (Distinction, Greek); Open Classical Scholarship, University College, Oxford, 1923: Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1920; Secretary 1922-23: Secretary to the Prefects 1921: L.N.U. Society Measurer, 1922.

KENNAN, J. M.—Entered 1916, 3x, (Danson); Prefect 1920 (Danson); House Captain 1922 (Danson): House Football Colours 1918; Captain 1920-21-22-23: 2nd XI. Football Colours 1919; 1st XI. 1921-22-23; Sub-Captain 1922-23: House Sports Colours 1918; Captain 1922: House Gymnasium Captain 1921-22-23; School Gymnasium Captain 1921-22-23: O.T.C. 1921: Junior Shield Medallist 1918; School Gymnasium Champion 1921, 1923: Editor of School Magazine 1922-23: School Certificate 1919 (Exempt. Matric.); Higher Certificate 1921, 1922, 1923 (Distinction, Greek; Latin); Open Classical Scholarship, Keble College, Oxford, 1923: Greek Prize, 1923: Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1919; Secretary 1921-22: Vice-President 1922-23: Library Committee, 1922-23.

WALKER, W. M.—Entered 1916, 3x (Hughes); Prefect 1920 (Hughes); House Captain (Owen) 1922: 2nd XI. Cricket Colours 1922—1st XI. Cricket Colours 1923: School Certificate 1919; Higher Certificate 1923: Photographic Society Committee 1922-23.

WORGAN, A. C.—Entered 1917; 3x (Philip Holt); Prefect 1921 (Philip Holt); House Captain 1922 (Tate): House Cricket Capt. (Philip Holt) 1922; Tate 1923: 2nd XI. Cricket Colours 1921; 1st XI. Cricket Colours 1922-3: House Football Capt. (Philip Holt) 1922; (Tate) 1922-23: House Sports Capt. (Tate) 1923: House Gymnasium Capt. (Tate) 1923: School Certificate 1920 (Exempt. Matric.): Higher Certificate 1922, 1923: Edward Hughes Scholarship 1920: Physics Prize 1923; Chemistry Prize 1923; Mathematics Prize 1923.

ROBERTS, A. T.—Entered 1917; 3x (Cochran); Prefect 1921 (Cochran); House Captain 1922 (Cochran): O.T.C. 1921; L.-Cpl. 1922; Cpl. 1922; L.-Sgt. 1923: School Certificate 1920; Higher Certificate 1922, 1923 (Distinction, Greek; Latin): Senior City Scholarship 1923: Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1922: L.N.U. Society Committee 1922.

LEIPER, H.—Entered 1919, 5x (Danson); Prefect 1921 (Danson); House Captain 1922 (Alfred Holt); O.T.C. 1920. L.-Cpl. 1922; Cpl. 1923; L.Sgt. 1923; Murray Hutchinson Cup 1923; Tent Prize: School Certificate 1920; Higher Certificate 1922, 1923; Lit. Deb. Soc. Committee 1922-23; Library Committee 1922-23.

PATERSON, H.—Entered 1918, 3y (Tate): Prefect 1922 (Tate): School Certificate 1921; Higher Certificate 1923 (Distinction, French); Senior City Scholarship 1923; French Prize 1923; German Prize; History Prize 1923.

TAYLOR, H. M.—Entered 1916: IIb.; (Alfred Holt); Prefect 1922 (Alfred Holt); House Sports Captain 1921-22-23; House Gymnasium Captain 1921-22-23; O.T.C. 1918; School Certificate 1921 (Exempt. Matric.); Higher Certificate 1923; Literary and Debating Society Committee 1922; Sports Committee 1921-22-23; Finance Committee of Prefects 1922; League of Nations Society Committee 1922; Correspondent English Society 1922.

WILLIAMS, R. O.—Entered 1918, 3x (Hughes); Prefect 1922 (Hughes); O.T.C. 1922: School Certificate (Exempt. Matric.) 1921; Higher Certificate 1923.

BROADBENT, R. J.—Entered 1918, 3c. (Hughes); Prefect 1922 (Hughes); O.T.C. 1920; Lance-Corporal 1921; Corporal 1922; Sergeant 1923; Cert. "A" 1923; School Certificate (Exempt. Matric) 1921; Higher Certificate 1923; Literary and Debating; Society Committee 1921-22; Chess Captain 1922; Library Committee 1922; Correspondent English Society 1922.

WILSON, E. A.—Entered 1918, 3y (Alfred Holt): Prefect 1922 (Alfred Holt); O.T.C. 1920; Resigned 1922: School Certificate (Exempt. Matric) 1921; Higher Certificate 1923; Camera and Field Club Committee 1922-23.

WASH, J. G.—Entered 1918, 3y (Danson); Prefect 1922 (Owen): O.T.C. 1922: School Certificate 1921.

DOUGLAS, J.—Entered 1915, 1a (Alfred Holt); Prefect 1922 (Philip Holt); O.T.C. 1921; L.-Cpl. 1923;; Cpl. 1923.

PETHICK, N. S.—Entered 1918: 3x (Danson): Prefect 1922 (Danson): School Certificate 1921.

ELLIS, A. R. (152).—Entered 1917: 2a (Philip Holt): Prefect 1922 (Philip Holt): O.T.C. 1920: School Certificate 1921: Higher Certificate 1923.

ROBINSON, J. H.—Entered 1917; 3y (Tate); Prefect 1922 (Owen); House Gymnasium Captain 1923; O.T.C. 1920; L.-Cpl. 1921; Cpl. 1922; Cert. "A" 1922;; Sgt. 1923; C.Q.M.S. 1923; School Certificate 1921; Camera and Field Club Committee 1920; Secretary 1922-23.

SYGROVE, L. G.—Entered 1918; 3x (Alfred Holt); Prefect 1923 (Alfred Holt); School Certificate 1921: Camera and Field Club Committee 1923; Secretary 1923; Treasurer 1923; Photographic Society Committee 1923.

WIGNALL, J.—Entered 1918, 3y (Cochran); Prefect 1923 (March) (Danson).

MADDRELL, W. E. W. Entered 1917 2a (Philip Holt); Prefect 1923 (Philip Holt): O.T.C. 1921: School Certificate 1921; Higher Certificate 1923: Camera and Field Club Committee 1922.

DAVIE, G. B.—Entered 1918, 3x (Hughes): Prefect 1923 (Hughes): O.T.C. 1920: School Certificate 1921.

RICHARDS, S.—Entered 1918, 3d (Hughes); Prefect 1923 (Cochran): O.T.C. 1921: School Certificate 1921.

RIDGWAY, A. E.—Entered 1918, 3y (Tate); Prefect 1923 (Alfred Holt): School Certificate 1921; Higher Certificate 1923.

THOMAS, R. E.—Entered 1918, 3x (Hughes); Prefect 1923 (Hughes): School Certificate 1921; Higher Certificate 1923.

HAWKINS, H. H.—Entered 1918, 3y (Tate); Prefect 1923 (Tate): O.T.C. 1921: School Certificate 1921.

Old Boys' Association

THE Association is at the moment, flourishing exceedingly, and is able to offer to those leaving School a great array of attractions. It is true that the Lunch Club is now dormant, but it is hoped to re-establish it in the autumn. The football and cricket clubs are making excellent progress, and we would remind all O.I.'s of their existence, and would point out to those who have just become Old Boys the desirability of joining them.

We were unfortunate in both the Old Boys' Football Shield Competitions. In the senior, we fought our way to the final, when we lost 2-1 to Bootle. As we had beaten Collegiate 3-0 in the 1st round (after a drawn game of 3 goals each) we did not mind so very much. In the second round we beat Wallasey 2-1, and in the semi-final S.F.X. 3-0. Our XI was D. C. Ward; F. H. Dawson, K. G. Trainor; W. O. Hackett, H. G. McDavid (captain), A. F. Stoker; J. Kingan, J. M. Bain, G. M. Coomer, T. H. Myers, W. G. Jones. We regret to hear that Mr. Kingan has decided to retire from the game.

Our Junior O.B. Shield XI, lost 4-1 to S.F.X., who ultimately won the Shield, in the 1st round—largely because it was a scratch XI., playing against a heavier side, the members of

which were used to playing together. We had, however, very bad luck, and did not deserve to lose by such a score. Loughlin played a splendid game at back, and Morland was very good, but the forwards were poor. Our XI. was: J. R. Biglands; E. J. Loughlin, G. Wilson; T. Stebbings, R. Morland, J. Murphy; W. A. P. Lemon, A. J. Wilkinson, G. M. Coomer (captain), E. Keedwell, and G. J. Bowman.

The O.I. Cricket XI. has won six of the nine matches played up to date, and is enjoying a season that is successful from every point of view. The School has allowed us to use Greenbank during the holidays, and for this privilege we are most grateful. The formation of the Cricket Club, the enthusiasm of its members, the hearty support it has received from all O.I.'s, from the President downwards, and the general goodwill shown towards it, are matters for congratulation, and we look forward with confidence to the day when it shall take its place as one of the leading clubs of the district. Results to date are:—

Aigburth Extra, 109; Liobians, 30

Sudley, 74 (for 6); Liobians, 35.

Liobians, 73; New Brighton Extra, 72.

Liobians, 64 (for 8); Moss Line, 46.

Liobians, 69; Knowsley Hall, 44.

Garston, 101 (for 6); Liobians, 99.

Liobians, 141; Sefton Extra (were unable to bat because of rain).

Liobians, 151; Liscard Extra, 133.

Liobians, 167; Odyssey, 131.

Liobians, 149 (for 8); Mr. S. J. Elliott's XI., 75.

The cricket match against the School was lost by 101-66, and we congratulate the School on its performance, and in particular, D. A. G. Elliott, who took all our ten wickets.

The Annual General Meeting of the Liobian Football Club was held at the School on the 11th July, when Mr. Tiffen was elected Chairman; Messrs. G. D. Ellis and S. V. Brown, Vice-Chairmen; Mr. McGhie, Captain; Mr. White, Vice-Captain, and Messrs. G. K. Lunt and Bryson, joint Secretaries and Treasurers. (These officials, with Messrs. Broadbent and Grisdale, form the Committee). Arrangements for the coming season are now well advanced, and the ground difficulty has been solved. Fixtures for four XI.'s have been arranged, and early application should be made by those desirous to play. The first two XI.'s will play in the newly-formed Old Boys' League, while fixtures with Liverpool Ramblers, Odyssey, Casuals, Hesketh Park, etc., have also been made. Thanks to Mr. Crompton and his concert party—"The Filberts" (the successors of a party formed at the School for the Hobby Show

in 1915)—we finished last season with a small credit balance. "The Filberts" gave us an excellent show, and deserved a much larger audience than they had; where every member of the company was so capable, it is hard to mention individuals for particular praise, but Mr. Askey, with his gifted "local" allusions, kept us merry all night. Our thanks are due to him, and to Mr. Crompton, who had all the work of organising the concert, and to all members of the Party. "The Filberts" have most kindly offered us a concert during the coming winter, and we trust that this next time they will receive the great support they deserve.

O.I.'s, while they are sorry to hear that he is to leave the School, congratulate Mr. Hickinbotham on his new appointment, and wish him every success in his new sphere.

The War Memorial Committee has handed over the balance of the War Memorial Fund to the Association, for us to administer. Trustees will be appointed in the near future.

We hope, in conclusion, that everyone who has left the School this term has joined the Association.

J.L.D.B.

The Old Boys' London Club.

LONDON is a great magnet, and it must frequently happen that even the most loyal of the sons of our native city is compelled, for one reason or another, to move south, and exchange Wavertree for Brixton, or Sefton Park for Mayfair. O.I.'s, however, do not forget, or at least should not forget, in the struggle for wealth or the scramble for subsistence, that they are members of one body; and it was strongly felt that something ought to be done to gather them together for a convivial evening at least once a year. Invitations were, therefore, sent out to likely and unlikely addresses, and many were surprised at the satisfying, if not extraordinary results.

The inaugural meeting of the Society, or rather of the London Branch of the Old Boys' Association, was held at the "Cheshire Cheese" Tavern in Fleet Street, on Saturday, 5th May, 1923. To the surprise and delight of the Old Boys who had foregathered, the Headmaster was able to be present, and was unanimously voted into the chair. The officers of the Society would wish to offer him the sincere thanks of all who were present for his enthusiasm and kindness in taking a long railway journey in order that the birth of the London Branch might be celebrated in a worthy manner.

Mr. C. G. M. Broom, whom many will remember as an old master of the School, and who had been partly responsible for calling the meeting together, was present as a guest. In addition, eleven Old Boys were present, and half-a-dozen more wrote regretting their absence, and promising to attend on any future occasion when a similar dinner might be arranged.

It was decided that a dinner should be held once or twice yearly at the discretion of the officers. Mr. J. W. Morris was elected President, and Mr. J. Laver Secretary and Treasurer for the ensuing year. A subscription of one shilling was collected from all present in order to pay cost of postage and other incidental expenses.

When the toast of "The King" had been drunk, Mr. J. W. Morris was called upon to propose the health of "The School and the Headmaster." Mr. Whitehouse, in replying, and in proposing the toast of "The London O.I. Club," said what a pleasure it was to him to find himself in such an agreeable, if small, gathering of the Old Boys of the Liverpool Institute. He urged the Secretary to continue to send out invitations, even if no result was at first perceptible. He rightly declared that "The School" was the important thing, and in loyalty to that all minor distinctions and attachments to House, or Year, or Headmaster, should be sunk and forgotten. He spoke of his nineteen years' service as Headmaster of the Liverpool Institute, and of his sorrow at the coming relinquishment of his charge; and concluded with every good wish for the happy continuance and prosperity of the new society.

Mr. Laver replied, and proposed the toast of "The Old Boys' Association," which was in turn replied to by Mr. J. L. Hutchison, who very kindly offered the use of his Club to Old Boys newly arrived in London.

The meeting adjourned at 10-30 p.m.

The Secretary, who is anxious to make his address book as complete as possible, will be very grateful for any information which can be supplied by friends in Liverpool. It is hoped that each successive gathering will have a larger attendance, and one more representative of the School.

Communications should be addressed to Mr. J. Laver, 82, West Cromwell Road, South Kensington, S.W.5.

Correspondence.

c/o. Holywell Press,
Oxford.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

Dear Sir,

The Editors of "Public School Verse" would be grateful if you could bring the following facts to the notice of your readers as soon as possible.

"Public School Verse, Vol. III," price 3/6, can be obtained from all booksellers.

Contributions for Vol. IV. should be posted before November 30th, 1923. to—

The Editors of "Public School Verse,"

c/o. The Holywell Press,
Oxford.

Only those may contribute who are now at school or who did not leave before March of this year; in the latter cases the verses submitted must have been written before leaving.

If competitors desire their verses returned in case of rejection, they must enclose with them a stamped and addressed envelope of sufficient size.

It is hoped that the Editors will again receive the invaluable assistance, in their task of securing a representative collection, which has hitherto been rendered by many masters and boys at schools throughout the country. It is intended for the first time to include work from schools in the Dominions as well as those in Great Britain and Ireland.

MARTIN GILKES,
RICHARD HUGHES,
P. H. B. LYON.

L.I.P.R.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

Dear Sir,

During the last few years, I have noticed with great concern the spirit of frivolity which comes upon members of the School, who leave for the Universities. There is one in particular to whom I refer. Is it not almost past belief that we should find him towards the close of the Oxford Letter speaking with positive levity of the occupant of such a dignified position as Head

of the School? Especially as he himself—but we will spare his blushes by not revealing his name or history to the public gaze, though you yourself have probably guessed the personality of the jester who conceals his dishonour under a motley name.

Do you not, Sir, feel rising within you feelings of the strongest indignation?—

as does

Your angered correspondent,

K.C.W.

Editorial Notices.

The Editors wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries, and apologise for any omissions:—
Alleynian, Birkonian, Caldeian, Cryptian, Derbeian, Elizabethan, Esmeduna, Glasgow High School Magazine, Hinckley Grammar School Magazine, Holt School Magazine, Kelly College Chronicle, Liverpool College Magazine, Oultonian, Rygm, Ulula (2), Woolsack, Wyggestonian, Xaverian.

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