

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE MAGAZINE.

Editor: H. F. HUTCHISON.

Sub-Editors: T. M. KNOX, R. G. BAXTER, S. HOWARD.

VOL. XXX. No. 1.

DECEMBER, 1918.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE.
HALL OF HONOUR	2
MILITARY DISTINCTIONS	2
EDITORIAL	3
NOVEMBER 11TH, 1918	4
ITEMS OF INTEREST	5
?	6
"LOVE'S ANSWER"	7
O.T.C. NOTES	7
LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES	8
CAMERA AND FIELD CLUB NOTES	12
SWIMMING NOTES	14
CHESS	15
HOUSE NOTES	16
"NATURE"	19
DOCKERMOUTH CAMP	19
CARRINGTON CAMP	20
FOOTBALL NOTES	22
CORRESPONDENCE	26
VALETTE	27
EDITOR'S NOTES	28

Roll of Honour.

The following names must be added to the Roll of Honour this term. It is to be hoped that this will be the last MAGAZINE in which this sad list will appear:—

R. T. N. Filkin
 Lieut. J. H. Mesham
 Capt. A. L. Jones
 Lieut. A. D. Gibson
 L. Cohl
 Second-Lieut. G. K. Carruthers
 Lieut. J. W. Green
 Second-Lieut. G. C. Pate
 E. C. Foster
 H. C. Wands
 D. Jones
 Second-Lieut. J. V. Lind
 D. Pickavance
 J. E. C. Williams
 J. B. Sandham
 Lieut. J. G. Williams
 D. Campbell
 A. W. Gordon
 Capt. McCulloch
 Lieut. Ramsden

Military Distinctions.

The following distinctions have been conferred upon Old Boys of the Institute since the publication of last term's MAGAZINE:—

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER—Ellis, L. F.
 DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL—Rennie, W.
 MILITARY CROSS—Green, H.; Noon, R. E.; Jones, A. L.
 MILITARY MEDAL—Corkhill, N. L.
 DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS—Groom, A. E. H.
 MENTIONED IN DESPACHES—Morris, A. O.
 RESERVE DECORATION—Turnbull, J.

Editorial.

THE first magazine of a new school year, and, especially, such a new year as the present, when a hundred names have been added to the roll, and when the Editorial Staff has been almost completely changed, may fitly begin with an attempt to state the aims and ideals of those whose duty it is to produce this magazine. The Liverpool Institute schoolboy's ideas as to the purpose of the magazine are very indefinite, and, usually, most inaccurate.

The present Editors desire to make this magazine, in the first place, a means of fostering any literary talent that the School may possess, and, in the second place, a record of all school activities. The recording of events means, merely, the transcribing of innumerable statistics, and although this is certainly necessary, albeit uninteresting, the literary side should take precedence. In previous years these aims have always been present, but have never before been clearly stated.

There are three broad types of contributions that may be printed—the serious, the humorous, and the poetic; the latter of which may come under either of the two first headings. It is very difficult to define the word "humorous" as regards school-life, yet there is a great need of a careful definition, as more than one article offered to the Editors has had to be declined on account of inappropriate humour. A friend is very wont to inform us that "there is a very narrow border between humour and impertinence," and the task of all Editors from the insignificant schoolboy, who has to fear only an unpleasant interview, to the Editor of a large newspaper, who has to dread the disastrous consequences of an expensive libel action, is to decide upon the exact location, limits, and extent of this "border." In school magazines it refers, as a rule, to the extent to which a contributor may poke fun at anyone. It is our firm opinion that to regard school characters and incidents from the lighter point of view is a very healthy stimulant both to the observer and to the observed, but, unfortunately, this is not the universal opinion.

Above all things, the school magazine must keep on friendly terms with all concerned with the school. As some people, young and old, dislike being the butt of the humourist, it will be advis-

able for our magazine to steer clear of any possibly dangerous rocks such as, to be quite frank, the "skitting" of a master in too candid a manner. We can stand a choppy sea, but we must avoid shipwreck.

To return, after this lengthy digression, to our original two aims; the making of a school record book is easy, but, primarily, we desire to stimulate true literature in all its variations, and particularly in that most difficult and most pleasing form, the essay. If we are to succeed in our efforts it will not be because of ourselves, but by the enthusiasm and material encouragement of the school as a whole. The small boys of the Preparatory, and the literary magnates of the Removes will equally be welcomed as contributors.

Our ideals are of the highest, and, we hope, that in aiming at the almost impossible superlative degree we may, at least, attain to the comparative.

November 11th, 1918.

NOVEMBER 11th, 1918, will be a date fixed, for ever, in our minds as the day on which the news of the signing of the armistice reached England. The war seems finished, but the timely warning of the Headmaster that an armistice may be broken, as well as a treaty, gives us cause to pause. The German Empire does not now exist, and its disjointed members seem to be on the brink of riot and ruin. In such circumstances, with whom can the Allies make peace? The road of the future is pitted with far too many shell-holes.

All of us are rejoicing, but, amid all the good-natured jollity, some of us cannot forget that this day is a day of sorrow, as well as of mirth. The list of our Old Boys who have died on the far-flung battlefield contains many a name that used to mean, and still does mean, much to us, and we must not forget those to whom those names meant all.

Our gloomier thoughts must not, however, dim our sight to the overwhelming triumph of the Allied armies; the glory for which our country, and most of the world, returns thanks.

The "Fall of the Hohenzollerns," the "End of the Prussian Empire," are expressions whose momentous importance we cannot fully grasp at present, but we do realise that this is a great day in the history of the world, and we, who are denied our

share of actual fighting, must carry the enthusiasm of a bayonet charge into the strife of Peace. If only the same energy and force were put into the cultivation and propagation of the gospel of Peace as is wasted in the development of the science of war, how much easier it would be for the world, whether bound up into a league of nations or not, to gain a lasting peace! If we could only be *active* peacemakers as we have been active war makers, instead of merely passively idle people, as pacifists usually are, how much more easily we could realise all our fond hopes and ideals of a better world!

Finally, let us keep in mind those two famous precepts of Milton—

"Peace hath her victories
No less renowned than Warr."

"Peace to corrupt no less than Warr to waste."

Items of Interest.

WE were sorry to lose Miss Carter at the end of last term, and extend to her our best wishes for success in her new work.

In her place Miss Robertson has come amongst us—to her and to Miss Smith and Miss Bancroft we extend a cordial welcome.

The following successes were gained by the school in the recent Scholarship Examination:—Senior City: Williams, R. E., Stringer, F. J., Tumarkin, A., Scott, J. A. Liverpool University Scholarships: MacDonald, J. S., Baxter, R. G., King, G., Hutchison, H. F. Cheshire County Scholarship: Knox, T. M. To all we offer our hearty congratulations, and also to all those successful in the Higher Certificate, Matriculation and Junior Certificate Examinations.

Congratulations are also due to Capt. Ellis on his winning the Military Cross. We were all glad to see him and hear his message to us on November 12th, and hope soon to see him back again on the Staff.

The School wish gratefully to acknowledge the founding of a History Prize to the value of £2 annually by Miss M. D. Milliken

and Mr. A. J. Milliken in memory of their brother, the late Lieut. Frank Steven Milliken, K.L.R. The name of Milliken is an honoured name, and by this handsome prize this name will be perpetually associated with the school it has honoured.



We have had many visits from old boys this term, including those from Second-Lieuts. Christian, Fry, and Laver, all on their way to France. Second-Lieut. Kennedy, whom we also saw, has lost none of his customary joviality.



The football season has opened with excellent success, as the reports will show.



It is said that the favourite song of 6 A.C.—how often we have heard it in the P.R.—is now "Take me back to dear old Bligh-ty."



Mr. H. Br . . n has been seen during the most of the term attentively reading that entertaining product of the Middle Ages: "The Legend of the Wandering Jew."



- "Entirely beyond my province."
 "You've got to get out of the habit of using the word 'get,' except in the sense 'to obtain'—Get out!"
 "Sh-sh! a little, sh-sh, hygiene, please."
 "Five times, Mister!"
 "You may go."
 "Let it be clearly understood that——"
 "Harrrk, the buzzerrrs, bys!"
 "Hm! Puttees! Pheeeeeewh! no such thing! Corps ruined! Hm!"
 "Cam with me to Mombassa!" "Hold your dirty fingers tight on Reading!"
 "Why! Bless my soul! We'll accommodate you—where's my diary?"
 "Get on with your work there, will you? Take a mark off there, that boy, will you?"
 "What would Sir Douglas Haig do without his dividers, eh?"
 "'Tention, all things down!"
 "Slow-ho-ho-ho-ho-hope—amps!"

Love's Answer.

"Dust unto dust, 'tis writ, ere long the grave
 Will, ruthless, part ye twain: to leave
 Then, be prepared, nor think yourselves to save,
 That being so prepared ye may not grieve."
 Thus, sweet, by talking thus
 They think to blight our love and injure us.

What matters it to us, when life's brief span,
 Or soon or late, achieves its destined end?
 Triumphant in our love, and careless of Death's ban,
 We laugh; let's greet Him as a friend
 And, in tumultuous bliss,
 Forget the world's to-morrow with a kiss! J.W.B.



O.T.C. Notes.

THIS term has been without any startling events in the Corps life, but, nevertheless, much very valuable work has been done. The first half of the term has been taken up chiefly with the preparations for the promotion examination, together with the more important work of training the recruits.

Owing to the numbers of recruits, at the beginning of the term it was decided to make three platoons, number three platoon being composed entirely of recruits. The latter are very keen, and platoons I. and II. will receive a shock when platoon III. displays itself, its training complete, in the lower yard, instead of hiding its busy efforts far from the, unfortunately, often madding crowd of the rest of the Corps.

Parades have been held every Thursday and Friday alternately for Physical Training, and the labours of the remnant of the original P.T. instructors have been considerably lightened by the efforts of two fresh instructors in the shape of Sergt. Roberts and L.-Cpl. Howard. P.T. on a winter's night is not a pleasant subject for thought, but, fortunately, there is very little time to think when the sufferers' ears are stunned, and rudely awakened, by the familiar order "To that wall and back run!" Bayonet Training has been banned for O.T.C.s by the War Office, and we here give it an official burial—the only mourners are the two heroes who braved the rigours of a freezing Christmas-tide on the assault-course at Chester.

The armoury has been moved to the new room formed by the building of a dividing wall in the Woodwork room. It is large

and bright, but the physics laboratory is sadly missed as a cloak-room.

Shooting has been carried on regularly at the miniature range which had suffered badly from exposure (!) during the holidays. Lieut. Brown's precious possession of "1,000 Handy Hints" managed, however, to solve the problem of how to patch up a shooting range with the remnants of a hen-coop and the plunder of the Woodwork room.

The Corps owes a great debt of gratitude to the officers, whose whole spare time is spent in trying to make militarism interesting, and we must not forget that an officer's work does not cease at the command "dismiss"—it is never-ending. Indeed, it is rumoured that Lieut. Doughty is taking a course of Pelmanism to enable him to remember the innumerable numbers of "Army forms, O.T.C.s, with regard to."

Captain Ellis has been awarded the Military Cross, and we congratulate him in the name of the Corps. Now that the "Cease fire" has been sounded in Europe, we may look forward with pleasure, we hope, to seeing Captain Ellis again among us.

Promotions this term are as follows:—Cpl. Baxter to be Sergt.; Cdts. Pate, King, Stringer and Scott, J. H., to be L.-Cpls.

Literary and Debating Society.

*Occidit, occidit
Spes omnis et fortuna nostri
Nominis*

TRULY, the Society has fallen on lean days, and this is mainly due to the lack of interest exhibited by the Removes and VI. B.Sc., who apparently fail to realise the honour, no doubt unmerited, which a nominal membership confers. Too often is the excuse put forward to cover the slackness of members, that the Society is on the wane, and that the debates are not worth attending. "The giants of those days," who were themselves once beginners, are departed, but it remains to us to prove ourselves their worthy successors. A distinct effort is necessary if the brilliant success of the last two sessions is to be repeated, and it behoves everybody, even the Removes, to exert themselves to back up by their own endeavours, the exertions of the officers of the Society and to raise it to a more active state than that of mere existence. The debates have also suffered from the absence, for the most part unavoidable, of most of the Vice-Presidents. It is hoped, however, that more favourable conditions will soon permit

of their re-appearance at the meetings, and that with the help of their example the Society will recover its pristine vigour.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the Hall, on Friday, September 27th, with Mr. Hickinbotham in the chair. The retiring Secretary read his last minutes. These were passed with joyous acclaim, and with a sigh of relief and a vote of thanks the Secretary retired, all his troubles o'er. The following officers were then elected:—*President*: The Headmaster; *Vice-Presidents*: Messrs. Bain, H. M. Brown, S. V. Brown, Doughty, Hickinbotham, Ryan and Williams, with Baxter, Knox and Hutchison. After a heated discussion, during which the names of six candidates were brought forward, the meeting elected Brown, J. W., and Scott, E., *Secretaries*. The retiring Committee then resigned because of the rejection of one of their nominees, and a new Committee of ten was finally elected. The meeting then adjourned to an Extraordinary General Meeting, held on the following Wednesday at 12.40 p.m., with Mr. Williams in the chair. The programme for the session was read and passed without comment by the few willing to sacrifice their leisure time, and the rule forbidding the discussion of religious subjects was abolished. The meeting then came to an end.

The first debate of the session was held on October 15th, 1918, with Mr. Hickinbotham in the chair. The minutes of the Annual General Meeting were passed without alteration despite some slight opposition. The chairman was heard to give inaudible sanction to the presence of Mr. Bligh and Mr. Stern, and then called on Scott, E., to propose that "Compulsory arbitration be adopted in labour disputes." Scott having mastered the vagaries of the new reading desk, proceeded to delight the meeting with a burst of fecund and spontaneous eloquence, strongly reminiscent of the French gramophone. He said that while labour disputes are inevitable, strikes must be prevented, as, in the intense industrial competition after the war, labour, at its maximum efficiency, would hold its own only with the greatest difficulty. Compulsory arbitration had worked satisfactorily in Australia and New Zealand, and there were no insuperable obstacles to its adoption in England. The Nation must come before the individual. Stringer, from the seat of the mighty, declaimed in impassioned tones against such a curtailment of the British workman's freedom. It was impossible to find an unbiassed arbitrator, and the work was being satisfactorily performed by conciliatory measures. Strikes were the men's only weapon of defence, and if the merchant could refuse to sell his wares for inadequate recompense "why should not labour be allowed the same course of action?" After propounding this unanswerable proposition, he wiped his lofty brow and gracefully descended amid much applause to the

level of the common herd. Baxter, in tones husky with emotion, distinguished between "strikes" and "labour disputes." He compared the former to trial by combat and likened arbitration to legal judgment. Brown, J. W., championed the cause of Labour. He declared that the motion was impracticable, and, until the masses were educated sufficiently to recognise their duty to the community, not only idealistic but positively dangerous. Brown, F. C. M., instanced Germany as a people spoiled by education, and Mr. Stern became reminiscent of one of the wild pastimes of his youth. The chairman welcomed beginners and warned them, perhaps from experience, against believing implicitly the principal's statements. After Francis, Thomas, E. C., and Watkins had also spoken, the motion was put to the vote and carried by 13 votes to 14. The meeting then adjourned.

The Society next met on October 22nd, in the Master's room, Mr. Hickinbotham again occupying the chair. The minutes aroused much opposition, in certain elevated quarters, but were passed triumphantly by the body of the meeting. The chairman welcomed Mr. Ravenscroft, and a Sub-Committee for the Soirée was elected, consisting of Mr. S. V. Brown. Rumours that there is a division in the Sub-Committee are obviously, therefore, untrue. The chairman then called upon Brown, J. W., to read his paper on Charles II. Brown was only concerned with those acts which gave a clue to the man. Some more or less amusing anecdotes were supplied. He hurried over Charles's boyhood and his part in the Civil War, relating how he was driven out of the country to Jersey, and touched briefly on his life in Paris. Thence he went to join an expedition to Scotland, which, after many exciting adventures, was finally wrecked on a barrel of beer! The strenuous efforts of Charles to save his father's life were next related; how all his attempts proved ineffectual to allay the blood lust of the regicides. After his father's execution, Charles lived an intolerable life in Scotland as a Covenanting King. His flight from Worcester was recounted with examples of the ready wit which so often saved his life.

The speaker then dealt briefly with Charles's wanderings as an exile on the Continent. His sufferings were heartbreaking; he became that most miserable of men, a pauper tormented by memories of a past and hopes of the future. Small wonder was it that he kept ever in mind a determination not "to go on his travels" again.

Adducing examples of fallacies in history which are now being disproved, Brown pointed out that in the same way Charles, condemned for so many years, is now being recognised as no more of a villain than many another king. He stated that Charles has been attacked for his foreign policy, his arbitrary rule, his re-

ligion, and his private life, and defended him on all these points. Admitting that Charles was not a good man, he pleaded that the life which he had led, his environment during his most impressionable years, and his utter destitution during his exile, explained, if they did not excuse, his lack of morals. Further, it is now recognised that a man has a right to his own religion, and who will blame Charles if, caring but little about such things, he chose to dissemble, rather than suffer exile again. His foreign policy was merely that of Cromwell, and finally it is no great crime that, like Henry VIII., Elizabeth and Mary, he ruled without consulting his Parliament.

Finally, Charles had many admirable and lovable qualities. He was not one of the strong, aggressive men of history, but rather a philosopher who realised the great truth that nothing matters very much! He had proved his gratitude by seeking out and rewarding those who had assisted his escape from Worcester, whilst his dismissal of Clarendon could be well understood from that Minister's intolerable attitude. In conclusion, his is one of the most interesting characters in history, and, to some at least, one of the most lovable. The Chairman then warned the meeting against biographers, and stated that, though perhaps good at bottom, Charles was a thorough blackguard. Pym said that Charles had saved the English monarchy, and voiced his thanks. Scott admitted this, but said that then, as always, Charles was actuated by purely selfish motives. Mr. Williams alleged that Charles was rather a weak man and no philosopher. He recommended Macaulay as an antidote to the paper. Brown then replied, and the meeting adjourned.

The last meeting of the Society which it is our painful duty here to celebrate, was held on November 5th, in that holy of holies the Prefect's room—an event unprecedented in the annals of the Society and which, we hope, will continue unique. The minutes were read, and Brown, J. W., with all humility, pointed out an ambiguity, which, he said, existed in them. A motion to remedy this was, however, lost by a large majority. Thus Brown will go down to history as "resembling neither of his parents, but with black hair and eyes and swarthy complexion, recalling the Spanish blood in his mother."

There was also much vomiting of fire and smoke anent the Soirée. When this had fizzled out, the Chairman called on Thomas, E. C., to propose that "This House views with favour the payment of members." Apparently still suffering from the tuck-shop tea, Thomas gasped that the Lords would certainly never have permitted M.P.s to vote themselves an income without just and sufficient reason. Far better was it for them to receive some definite emolument than, as

in Walpole's day, to gain wealth by bribery and corruption. Further, if naval and military officers and other public servants, were paid for their services why should not M.P.s, who often sacrificed their own private concerns to their public duties? £400 a year was only the first step in the right direction, he said, and so concluded what, though he was overcome, as before stated, from infernal distress, was quite a creditable performance. Civil, opposing, apparently suffered from the rarity of the air in the elevated regions of the Prefects' room, and the rarity of the phenomenon which confronted him; viz., our Remove members all present at once. He attempted to prove that the princely stipend of £400 a year would inevitably create a class of professional politicians: said that the present Parliament, the first in modern times to be paid, was no improvement on its predecessors, and (though he subsequently denied it thrice) that the principle of payment ought to be extended to local if applied to national administration. Francis, seconding Thomas, said that Parliament was now fairly democratic, and that this would be impossible unless there was some recompense for attending it. Keown seconded Civil, and did it efficiently by repeating all that had been said, till he was compelled by inexorable time (as personified by the Chairman) to come to a rather abrupt end. Several members then spoke, including the Chairman, and Thomas gave a rather amusing reply. The motion was then carried by 18 votes to 8, and the meeting adjourned.

Such is a brief record of the Society during the first meetings of this new session. Now that the dogs of war have at last been chained up, we hope to see a more numerous and more responsive attendance at the forthcoming meetings, which, we feel sure, will no longer fall below the previous high level, and on this note of hope we thankfully conclude.



Camera and Field Club Notes.

IN sitting down to write these notes one cannot withhold a reflection upon the steady growth of the Club during the past few years, both in popularity and in numbers. The Club, at present, boasts a membership of close upon two hundred, and this gratifying result can be traced to no other source than to the untiring energies of the late Secretaries.

During the past year the office of Secretary has been filled with extraordinary ability by Stern, and it was a great loss to the Club when he left at the end of the Summer Term in order to proceed to the University. May every success attend him in his future career!

The last activity of the Club in which the late Secretary took part was the time-honoured Annual Excursion, which occurred towards the end of last term. Chester was the objective of the party, which numbered about 24, including two or three members of the staff. The party was split up into two divisions, one half going by rail and the other by bicycle. By a strange coincidence these two halves became a whole again in Chester, and proceeded to the banks of the Dee. Here boats were hired, and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent on the river. Towards 6 p.m. the boats were returned, and we adjourned to a hotel for tea. After tea and a somewhat hurried inspection of the Cathedral and the famous old walls, it was thought time to start on the return journey. Accordingly, we set off and reached the Landing Stage soon after 9 o'clock. The weather throughout the day was quite good, but towards the evening it became very downcast, and the cycling party will no doubt recall the complete drenching it received on the way back.

At the beginning of this term a general meeting was called for the purpose of filling vacancies on the Committee. The following elections were made:—

King to be Secretary.

Routly to be Treasurer.

Scott, J. H., to the Committee.

The first excursion of the term was to the "Echo" Printing Works in Victoria Street. Here the various processes of printing the newspaper were explained, the linotypes and printing machines proving of special interest. As we watched the thirteen huge printing machines at work it certainly seemed difficult to believe that one of them alone was capable of turning out 40,000 papers per hour. Perhaps the most interesting part of this visit was a glimpse at the publishing room. Here we saw a seething mass of humanity, of all sorts and conditions, all struggling for bundles of papers. Surely no better place could be found for the study of certain sides of human nature!

On October 23 a visit was paid to the Wavertree Gas Works. This again proved of great interest, and it was surprising to learn how many products coal contains in addition to gas.

Early in November a visit to the Central Fire Station was rendered very impressive by the witness of a real "turn-out." The huge bell clanged, and our guide rushed off to take his place on the engine. Man after man came slipping down the brass pole, and within 40 seconds from the sounding of the alarm the engine rolled out of the Station and was speeding away on its errand. After a short delay we procured another guide, and were shown over the rest of the Station.

Other excursions for the term include visits to an Electric Power Station, the Laboratories of Evans, Son, Lescher and Webb, etc.

This term the Club has made a new departure by arranging for a series of lectures on various subjects of interest, to be given on alternate Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. This movement is entirely experimental, and its success, or failure, will largely depend upon the spirit with which the members of the Club back it up. The series commenced on October 29, when the Headmaster gave a lantern lecture on Belgium, which was greatly appreciated. Other arrangements for this term include lectures by Messrs. Brown, Doughty, Elliott and Williams. Towards the end of the term it is also hoped to arrange for some sort of a musical evening, exclusively for members of the Club.

In conclusion, the Secretary wishes to express his deep appreciation of the support received from many members of the Staff, and to extend the sincere thanks of the Club to all those who have made possible the various activities of the term.

G. K.

Swimming Notes.

THIS year the Swimming Gala was held in the Summer Term. There were many reasons which prompted the change from the usual date in October, the chief of which was that it was held to be far more healthy to swim in July than on a cold night in October. Accordingly, the Gala was held on the evening of Thursday, July 18th, at Lodge Lane. There was but a poor attendance, chiefly owing to its being overshadowed and forgotten in the rush of events. However, it is hoped that this will be mended next year.

In the Competitions, the most remarkable feature of the results was the almost complete monopoly of places by Hughes House and Philip Holt House. The Squadron was won by Hughes, but good swimming was visible in some of the other teams. On the whole, however, the swimming was not as good as it might have been, chiefly owing to the pre-occupation of the upper part of the School in examinations.

The results were as follows:—

BEGINNERS' RACE.—1st, Monck, E. H. B.; 2nd, Stansfield, A. E.
50 YARDS BREAST STROKE.—1st, Cox, G. H.; 2nd, Buckingham.
50 YARDS BACK STROKE.—1st, Slater, F.; 2nd, Charlton, J.
50 YARDS (under 15).—1st, Cox, G. H., and Stansfield (equal).
100 YARDS (under 15).—1st, Stansfield, A. E.; 2nd, Slater, F.
100 YARDS (open).—1st, Scott, J. A.; 2nd, Macdonald, J. S.
150 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.—1st, Scott, J. A.; 2nd, Slater, F.; 3rd, Power, G. W.

500 YARDS (open).—1st, Slater, G.; 2nd, Scott, J. A.; 3rd, Power, G. W.

NEAT DIVE (under 15).—1st, Slater, F.; 2nd, Burnett.

NEAT DIVE (open).—1st, Stansfield; 2nd, Slater.

SQUADRON RACE.—1st, Hughes' House; 2nd, Philip Holt House.

CLOTHES RACE.—1st, Power, G. W.; 2nd, Jackson, F. T.

OBSTACLE RACE.—1st, Scott, J. A.; 2nd, Stansfield; 3rd Macdonald.

LONG PLUNGE.—1st, Power, G. W.; 2nd, Scott, J. A.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP.—1st, J. A. Scott (H.) and F. Slater (P.H.), 112 points; 2nd, A. E. Stansfield (H.) and G. W. Power (P.H.), 75 points.

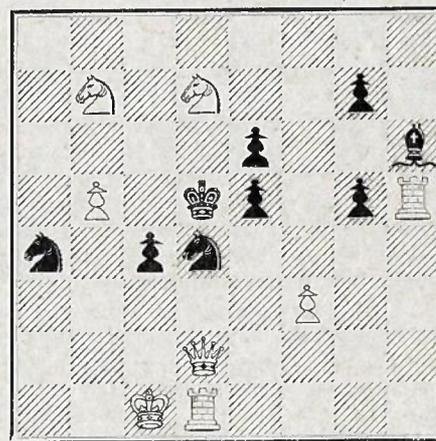
HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP.—Hughes' House, 304 points; Philip Holt House, 232 points; Danson House, 36 points; Cochran House, 30 points; Alfred Holt House, 9 points; Tate House, 0 points.

As far as concerned the boys who took part, there was great keenness shown. The entries were far more numerous than those of last year, and it is hoped that a corresponding increase will take place next year.

A great deal of the enthusiasm shown, and much of the credit for the secretarial work involved in the arrangement of the meeting are due to Baxter and Scott, E., and to them and to all who helped in the work, the thanks of the Club must be given.

Chess Problem.

BLACK (9)



WHITE (8)

White mates in two moves.

Chess Notes.

THIS term the Chess Club has shown every appearance of waking up and doing something. A Committee, consisting of a member from each House, and also the officers, has been elected. It is to be hoped that this Committee will keep alive to its responsibilities. Permission is, at present, being sought to play in the dining hall, both after school and after dinner. Should this be obtained, the chief difficulty under which the Club has for so long laboured, will be removed, and all members will be able to play at some time of the day. The Committee would be grateful for the assistance of chess-playing masters, who could spare a little of their valuable time in the furthering of the scheme for House Chess, by adopting and coaching house teams. Next term we hope to play an inter-House Competition, but this can only be done with energetic support of all members. There is every prospect of a match with Merchant Taylors' School, as well as the "Masters v. Boys" match, next term. The problem offered for solution in last term's magazine has apparently beaten everyone. The answer was B—B2.

House Notes.

COCHRAN HOUSE.—So far this term the House has not had any great opportunity of being over-pleased with itself. On the other hand, there is nothing much of which to complain. The standard of keenness is improving, and we hope that it will continue to do so.

At the end of last term, in the Swimming Gala, the House attained but a poor fourth place, and even this result is mainly due to the exertions of E. Scott and Baxter, the swimming captain. In cricket, our fortune was somewhat better, for we tied for second place in the League with Alfred Holt House, after several abandoned matches with Philip Holt. In football, this term, we have been moderately successful, and we hope that the team, under J. T. Jones, and the Juniors, under Pochinsky, will continue to do great things.

There have been few changes in the House this term. We congratulate Taylor, C. H., Thomas, E. C., and Eustance on passing the Matriculation, the last-named in the First Division; quite a number of people on passing the School Certificate Examination; and the House Captain on winning an Engineering Scholarship to Liverpool University.

It is our pleasure, also, to congratulate Thomas, E. C., on being appointed a Prefect in the House. We can now only urge the House not to let its endeavours fail, but to do its best in the coming year, and place Cochran well up in the list. Do your best.

R. G. B.

TATE HOUSE.—With the exception of a sensational but triumphant football victory, our record is one of uninterrupted calm. The calm has, moreover, been too uninterrupted to be a sign of prosperity. Our recent history has shown us two things: First, that the House is very easily tired, and therefore very easily sleeps; second, that, when once awakened, it can, if it will, do good things. Were we not champions in the Middle Division at the Sports? Was our room not the best decorated at the Hobby Show? It has been said that the Magazine notes of this House are too calm and gentle. It is indeed true that they have never, during the last year, been filled with the bombast common with the reports of the doings of other Houses. For it does not make defeat any lighter to try and make it into a victory on paper, as the recent war has shown. We must be careful, on the other hand, not to glory in our failures—on the contrary we have plenty of cause for shame in our past history—if only all the members of the House could realise that—if only ALL would do their best for the House—how much more likely it would be that we should be able to carry off the Horsfall Cup, and be top in the Hobby Show competition next term! Without a strong and united effort we can do nothing. We were shamefully defeated in many ways last year, not only because of many slackers but because of belated attempts at doing something. Let us all see to it that next term we reach the top by being ready and willing, instead of repeating last year's performance by floundering at the bottom.

PHILIP HOLT.—Although we regret that, at the end of last term, our hopes for the Headmaster's Cricket Cup were sadly doomed, still the progress in football made by the House, this term, has been very gratifying, and our prospects, both in junior and senior divisions, are distinctly good. The junior team, under Buckingham, has shown great keenness and enthusiasm, although it must be admitted that at present both teams are handicapped by several members playing for the School. In the Swimming Gala we were a good second to Hughes, and Slater divided the Championship with Scott. Most of our progress in sport has been due to the untiring efforts of a few enthusiasts, and there are still some slackers in the House. It is up to these to back the House up, and keep it up to its present position.

We welcome as Prefects to the House: Pym, who comes to us from Hughes, Macleay from Danson, and Woollev.

DANSON HOUSE.—Once more Danson House has been distinguishing itself in the scholastic line. Out of the nine University Scholarships, which were won by members of the School in July, no less than four were accounted for by our own House. Our congratulations to Williams, King, Hutchison and Stringer upon their success. In addition to two first classes in the Matriculation, a long list of passes in this and the School Certificate Examinations has fallen to the lot of Danson.

In athletics, however, the House has not done so well. Its comparative lack of success at the Swimming Gala is largely excusable, but in football we certainly ought to do better, and the House Football Captain puts in a plea for a greater display of keenness on the part of the House. The senior team, under the leadership of Francis, has, so far, had moderate success. Of the success of the juniors, under Loughlin, we have not yet had sufficient data to judge effectively.

The House has lately sustained several losses: At the end of the term our House Captain, Williams, was called to the colours, and this term Hutchison and Macleay have both been transferred to other Houses.

We welcome Francis and Biglands as new House Prefects.

HUGHES' HOUSE.—The House certainly has reason to be pleased with the success which has attended its recent activities in several directions. It may congratulate itself upon its brilliant achievements in the Sports, when it was especially distinguished by the splendid performance of our late H.C., J. A. Scott, and also of P. J. Baxter. Even the Swimming Cup (Scott again!) has fallen to the House, and although beaten by Philip Holt, we secured the second place in the Gymnasium Competition. The House has succeeded in carrying off the Headmaster's Cricket Cup, and it would seem that from our progress in football, this term we stand at least a reasonable chance for the Horsefall Cup. Much is due to the indefatigable energy of Civil and Morland in this sphere. We have suffered a great blow in the loss of J. A. Scott, who leaves with our best wishes for his success at the University, and we welcome J. R. Oddy as his successor. We also hope that Spencer will console us for the loss of Pym, who, we regret, has joined the camp of a rival.

ALFRED HOLT HOUSE.—Hutchison, H. F., has taken J. I. M'Kie's place as Head of the House. The winter term has had but little excitement for Alfred Holt, except for the football. We are well represented in the School XI.s, and our complete success in House games is keeping up to the high standard expected. There has been difficulty in providing everyone with a locker, owing to the scarcity of these articles. We must ask those new boys who are still homeless, as regards their school books, to bear

their misfortunes with patience, until the awkward knot of red-tape, which so successfully hinders the purchase of additional lockers, is unravelled. House Colours for all the school are still the subject of altercations with the Sports and Arts Committee. It is to be hoped that, eventually, the School will follow the lead of Alfred Holt, and that every member who distinguishes himself in any way will proudly flaunt the colours of his own House. Football colours for A. H. will be awarded next term, and we expect keen competition, as they will not be handed out like—well, O.B.E.'s!! Congratulations are due to the many members of the House who gained honours in last term's examinations.

Nature.

The starry sky shines bright o'erhead,
The rippling stream flows lightly,
And withered trees, once green, now dead,
Stand ghostlike and unsightly.

A silver owl glides slowly by
And flying low, it sees me;
It changes course, it seeks the sky,
And leaves the stream to please me.

I love to lie near mossy walls,
To see the moon in glory,
To dwell in woods, in Nature's halls,
And hear the nightbird's story.

S. H. F.
R. M.

Cockermouth Camp.

If anyone expects to find here a witty and joyous account of a jolly holiday taken during the Summer Term in Cumberland, I fear he will be disappointed. In days gone by, before the age of miracles was past, people may have had quite pleasant holidays in the Lake District; no doubt, for almost a whole week at a time there was fine weather; but we, coming after these prodigies, were exposed to the fiercest rage of the elements. There were twenty of us, torn, reluctant, from our studies, by the country's need, and twenty Collegiate and ten Oulton patriots. Mr. Williams shouldered the thankless task of shepherding us, and Mr. Holgate performed the same for the Collegiate and Oulton. The railway journey was rather trying;

most of us stood, and the heat was like a fiery furnace. The first three days at Cokermonth were phenomenal; the sun shone and, more marvellous still, not a solitary drop of rain fell. The heat in the middle of the day was too great to be pleasant, particularly if, as was generally the case, your job was to crawl across "boulder clay" with huge sacks tied round your knees—which quite failed to prevent the boulders from hurting—pulling up weeds and looking for turnips. The glare of the shiny turnip leaves dazzled your eyes; the pitiless sun beat down on your unprotected back, the tortured muscles of which, caused unendurable agony; the flies buzzed and hummed around your face in swarms innumerable, settling on your ears, your lips, your eyelids, turning you sick with unutterable loathing. The first and longest week thus came to an end; on the first Sunday it poured, and thenceforth there was not a day on which rain did not fall.

One of the few enjoyable things at the camp was the bathing, which, on the occasional brief glimpses of sunshine, was delightful. The Castle proved a source of pleasure to many interested in secret dungeons, and the town and its inhabitants kept us in touch with civilisation. The food was, to put it mildly, economical; "corned jock"—a reference to a Scotch terrier who disappeared mysteriously—was the staple food. When Messrs. Williams and Holgate were, to our great regret, compelled to return, Mr. Ryan and Mr. H. M. Brown, with Messrs. Baxter and Owen from the Collegiate, came. Our own masters were deservedly popular, but, of Mr. Baxter, who was now, as he said "Commandant," we will charitably say little; to be hedged round by many petty and tiresome restrictions is not thoroughly enjoyable. Nor did the camp food taste any the better for the sight of the masters' table, because of these and other tactless acts, aggravated by the terrible weather, no one was sorry to leave. The Collegiate and Outton departed amid rejoicing and the usual rain on the Wednesday, and, standing all the way, thoroughly "fed up" with National Service, the Institute party followed on the Friday. J. W. N.

Carrington Camp.

THROUGHOUT the whole of last term various rumours were current, to various effects; the two chief of which were that there was, and that there was not, going to be a labour camp during the summer holidays. At the end of the term, however, matters were more or less arranged, and a party of about fifty boys volunteered to go to a camp at Carrington for four weeks.

Of course, since matters were in the hands of the Ministry of National Service, or were supposed to be there, it was essential that a vigorous advance party should go some little time before the camp actually began, in order to arrange things. Accordingly, an advance party *did* go, and were, of course, delayed one whole day. The reason for this sad loss of time was that a new railway had been built, of which the M.N.S. were unaware, not having any up-to-date maps of the district. Consequently, all the equipment had been sent to the wrong station, many miles from the right one. However, the equipment eventually arrived, and the advance party went and laboured heroically for three days, by the end of which time the main body was due to arrive.

Work began the next day. After breakfast a bugle-call was sounded at an immense speed, indicating that the time for work had arrived. Parties, varying from four to about twelve, had been allotted to various farmers, and each party set off towards its farm. The hours of work were from nine to one, and two to six, after which it was time to go back to camp. On arrival there, long and heated were the many arguments, which rose anent the respective merits, and discomforts, of the various jobs, and it is to be feared that much time was spent in this manner. Dinner at seven o'clock closed the official programme, and, after that, leave was allowed until "last post," at 9-45 p.m. This blissful state of affairs went on for four weeks.

The weather, for the most part, was very favourable. After a fortnight of uninterrupted sunshine (except, of course, for the moon, now and then), the weather broke, one Sunday afternoon, while many people were far away on bicycles. After this it was never really continuously fine, but, on the other hand, it was never really continuously wet. There was very little, or no work at all, done for three days, but, apart from this, work was just as vigorous during the second fortnight as it had been during the first.

It had been alleged that there would be opportunities for bathing, in what were called "drains," i.e., a variety of river, or brook, which flows one way or other according to the direction of the wind. Investigations were made in various places on several evenings, by energetic swimmers, and, eventually, it was decided to rake out some weeds which seemed to have been growing in the drain. This raking was carried out more or less successfully, and wetly, by certain enthusiasts, and after some time people might have been observed bathing at various hours during the day and night.

Various sing-songs were held in the marquee, and were very successful. The camp was also given an opportunity of displaying its musical talent to the inhabitants of New Bolingbroke towards

the end of the fourth week. A concert was arranged, and practices were held at the houses of certain kind friends, and one evening a large audience gathered in the village hall to listen to the effusions of some local performers, and of some of the musical members of the camp. The concert was a great success, and a collection was taken, a large amount being received for the St. Dunstan's Hospital.

When the accounts of the camp were finally settled, it was found that without any help from the Ministry of National Service, the earnings of the boys had paid all expenses, and had contributed a sum of over twenty-seven pounds to the School War Fund. For this great result we have to thank the boys, who worked well during the whole time, and more particularly the officers, Mr. Hicks, Mr. H. M. Brown, and Mr. Doughty, who were responsible for the organisation and efficient control of the camp.

In conclusion, it is our desire to express our gratitude to all those new friends of the School, the people of Carrington, New Bolingbroke, and neighbouring districts, for the kindness shown to all who attended the camp, and for their appreciation of our efforts in a strange land.

s.

[By the way, we are pleased to observe evidences of a sense of humour in high places; the M.N.S. say they are satisfied with the arrangements they made for the camp!]

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The only word to describe the style of the above is "original."]

Football.

The School has, so far this season, been very successful. We are lucky to have seven Prefects in the First XI. This XI. has suffered their one defeat on the "ground" at Liscard. The Second are so far undefeated, and the Third have only played one match. The defence of the First XI. is vigorous and sound, while the forwards show dash and enterprise. Six members of the XI. are under age for the Shield Competition.

CRITIQUE—FIRST ELEVEN.

G. S. PATE, 1915-16-17-18 (Captain).—Formerly played on the right wing, now plays half, tackles and kicks well, and shows great promise.

- C. C. CIVIL, 1916-17-18 (Secretary).—A fast left wing, who has good control over the ball; shoots and centres well.
- H. E. HOLMES, 1916-17-18.—Formerly a back, now plays on right wing, is fast and shows great promise.
- F. J. HUTCHINSON, 1917-18.—A tricky inside left who scores goals.
- R. MORLAND, 1917-18.—Plays a whole-hearted reliable game at half; "places" the ball and shoots well.
- G. M. COOMER.—An extremely clever goalkeeper.
- W. BUCKINGHAM.—A big, heavy back, who uses his weight to advantage; rather unpolished, but tackles well.
- L. L. BEST.—A cool, small back, who knows his game and is always reliable.
- J. H. SCOTT.—A new member of the team, who is a very useful half and tackles well.
- A. T. WOOLLEY.—An enterprising inside right who is curing himself of his former habit of over-dribbling.
- J. T. JONES.—A clever centre-forward who can always find the goal.
- W. A. MACLEAY, 1916-17-18.—Unfortunately has been prevented by illness from playing this season.

SECOND ELEVEN.

- Liverpool Institute v. Boteler, at Warrington.—Score 3-3.
- Liverpool Institute v. Wallasey Grammar School, at Greenbank.—Score 11-1 in our favour.
- Liverpool Institute v. Liverpool Collegiate, at Greenbank.—Score 7-3 in our favour.
- Liverpool Institute v. Liverpool University, at Greenbank.—Score 5-5.
- Liverpool Institute v. Oulton; at Greenbank.—Lost 3-1.

FIRST ELEVEN v. LISCARD HIGH SCHOOL.

Played at Liscard, October 5th.

Team: Ellison; Buckingham, Lees; Stoker, Scott, J., Scott, A. D.; Pate (capt.), Woolley, Hutchinson, Jones, F. R., Civil.

Unfortunately, Coomer, Holmes, and Morland, of the defence, were unable to play, and we kicked off up the hill with this scratch eleven, or rather ten, as Jones was prevented by influenza from playing. During the first half our opponents were attacking vigorously down the hill, and we were lucky to escape with no more than three goals against us.

After half-time our forward line was completed by Stoker, but although it worked hard to score, all their efforts were unavailing until Civil scored with a drooping shot about fifteen minutes before time. The forwards struggled to obtain another goal, but unsuccessfully, and we had to be content with the thought that we had lost yet another match on the Liscard ground.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Wallasey, October 16th.

Team: Coomer; Buckingham, Pate (capt.); Wickes, Morland, Scott, J. H.; Holmes, Woolley, Senior, Jones, J. T., and Hutchinson.

Losing the toss, we kicked off against a slight breeze. From the beginning it was quite evident that Wallasey meant business, and consequently our defence was worried. However, we got the ball away, and often looked like scoring, but the shooting was rather wild, and play was confined to midfield. Our forwards tried hard to gain the lead, and, after some good play, Jones scored with a swift ground shot. A few minutes later Holmes added a second goal, which left the goalkeeper helpless. Aroused by this reverse, Wallasey attacked with renewed vigour, and scored two in rapid succession.

In the second half the game was very even, and end-to-end play followed. Although there was some pretty combination on the right, nothing tangible resulted. After about half an hour Woolley converted a centre from the left wing to a goal, which again gave us the lead. Jones soon added a fourth, which made the final score 4-2. The team played well on the whole, especially the defence. Coomer, in goal, made several excellent saves, and both backs were steady. The half-back honours went to Morland, although Wickes played well, while of the forwards Holmes and Jones deserve honourable mention.

FIRST ELEVEN v. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Played at Fairfield, October 19th, in dull weather.

Team: Coomer; Buckingham, Pate (capt.); Wickes, Morland, Scott, J.; Holmes, Woolley, Jones, Hutchinson, Civil.

Pate won the toss, and we straightway carried the ball towards the Collegiate goal. Most of the play was in our opponents' half, although both goals were visited in rapid succession. Jones scored from a mêlée in the goalmouth, and our opponents equalised shortly afterwards in a similar manner. Half-time arrived with the score 1-1.

After the interval the same kind of play continued, only our forwards became more enterprising, a quality which the Collegiate forwards lacked. Our wings swept up the field in rapid

succession, and eventually Civil ran the ball through and scored. A few minutes later Hutchinson also netted the ball. The final whistle arrived with the score 3-1. The novelty of the game was the fact that our former back, Holmes, was now a fast and heavy wing man, and, our former wing, Pate, was developing into a hefty and promising back.

FIRST ELEVEN v. CALDY GRANGE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, October 23rd.

Team: Coomer; Buckingham, Best; Pate (capt.), Morland, Scott, J.; Holmes, Woolley, Jones, Hutchinson, Civil.

Our opponents won the toss, and set us to kick up the slope. The Caldý team were big, and looked formidable, but the result was never doubtful. In the first half Jones obtained four goals—one from a corner of Civil, two from centres from the left, and one from a centre of Holmes. When the interval came Caldý were a beaten team. On resuming, play became scrappy, and we only obtained four more goals. Civil, Woolley, Jones, and Holmes scored. Morland playing centre-half deserves mention for his efficiency. The final whistle went with the score 8-1, Caldý obtaining their goal in the last few minutes.

FIRST ELEVEN v. OLD BOYS.

Played at Greenbank, November 2nd, in a furious cross-wind.

Team: Coomer; Buckingham, Best; Wickes, Pate (capt.), Morland; Holmes, Hindley, Hutchinson, Wilson, G. S., Baxter, P. Unfortunately, four members of the first eleven were away, and the Old Boys' team was also weak. Pate won the toss, and we kicked down the slope. Our opponents immediately carried the ball into our half, but were vigorously repulsed by our defence. The wind prevented any good combination, and mid-field play became general. The scoring was opened by Wilkinson, who surprised Coomer with an easy shot.

Shortly after the interval the School drew level, when Tonkin diverted into his own goal a centre from Baxter. For the rest of the game our forwards were attacking vigorously, but it was not until three minutes before the final whistle that Baxter established our lead with a fast rising shot. Full-time came with the score 2-1 in our favour.

FIRST ELEVEN v. HOLT SECONDARY SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, November 6th, in fine weather.

Team: Coomer; Buckingham, Best; Pate (capt.), Morland, Scott, J.; Holmes, Woolley, Jones, J. T., Hutchinson, Civil.

Pate won the toss, and set our opponents to kick off, up the slope. Our forwards took to the offensive and maintained it

throughout the game. The Holt defence worked hard, but fruitlessly, and Hutchinson obtained four goals. After the interval our superiority over the Holt team became more apparent, and the forwards, attacking with dash and enterprise, obtained seven more goals, viz., Hutchinson two more, Woolley two, and Jones, Holmes, and Civil one each. The Holt team played a losing game with splendid grit, and their forwards were by no means sluggish. The final whistle arrived with the score 11—0.

FIRST ELEVEN v. LIVERPOOL UNIVERSITY.

Played at Greenbank, November 9th.

Team: Coomer; Buckingham, Best; Wickes, Morland, Scott, J.; Holmes, Woolley, Jones, Hutchinson, Civil.

Pate was unfortunately absent, and this upset the balance of the eleven. Our opponents, who were much heavier than us, won the toss, and set us to kick off up the slope. The University eleven soon carried the play into our half and pressed our goal. Time after time they attacked, only to be repulsed by the vigorous tackling of our men. Our wings several times came within an ace of scoring, but the forwards lacked weight (comparatively) and combination, and the quick, heavy tackling of the University defence kept their goal secure. The interval came with the score 2—0 against us. The second half was a repetition of the first, with our opponents always a little too heavy for us. Wind and slope did not give us the advantage we had hoped for, and the splendid heading of the University contributed largely to their success. The play, however, was even, but our forwards could not shoot. Full-time came with the score 5—1, our only goal having been scored by Hutchinson, after some sharp work in front of the goal. In this match the defence played hard and well. Buckingham and Morland especially deserve praise, the former for his vigorous play and the latter for his efficient tackling and kicking. Coomer, as usual, gave a good display in goal.

Correspondence.

To the Editors of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIRS,

Your latest edition came into my hands recently, and, I must say, that for thorough lack of sportsmanship it is absolutely without precedent. Can you wonder that the casual reader is disgusted?

If you cannot take a licking decently, for the sake of the fair name of the English Schools, don't play at all.

What if the grounds were bad. Your opponents were just as much at a disadvantage as yourselves.

Those cricket notes have done more harm to your School than if your Matriculation students had failed.

Be men and sportsmen. Publish this letter and answer it!

Yours, etc.,

HAROLD ROBINSON.

(Midshipman, R.N.R.)

To the Editors of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIRS,

My answer to the above libellous letter is to ask those concerned to refer to the account in last term's Magazine of the Cricket Match v. Holt Secondary School, to which, I think, Midshipman Robinson refers. It will be perceived that, in that account, the Holt's cricket is *not* praised, that the Holt's pitch was *not* a good one, but, above all, that we lost through (a) the cocksureness of the team, (b) the bad pitch. We adhere to these comments. It will be noticed by the most casual reader of the account in question, the "cocksureness" of our own team is declared to have been "primarily" the cause of our defeat. We do not intend to praise where no praise is deserved, but we state the facts, and, be it also noted, we compliment the Holt for their "good running." The account in question was written in no spirit of contempt for our worthy rivals, the Holt School, nor in any spirit of ill-feeling—the result of humbled pride.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,
CAPTAIN OF CRICKET.

Valete.

MACDONALD, J. S.—Entered 1914 (Rac.); Prefect 1916 (Philip Holt); Oxford Local Senior (3rd Class Honours); Matriculation (1st Division), 1916; Finance Committee of Prefects 1917; W. P. Sinclair Schol. Liverpool University 1918.

TUMARKIN, A.—Entered 1913 (3a) Philip Holt; Oxford Local Senior (1st Class Honours and Exemption from Matriculation) 1916; Prefect 1917 (Alfred Holt); House Gymnasium Captain 1917; Chess Club Secretary 1918; O.T.C. 1918; Senior City Scholarship 1918; Higher Certif. Examination 1918.

- POWER, G. W.—Entered 1917 (6a) Philip Holt; Prefect 1917 (Philip Holt); O.T.C. 1917.
- LEE, R. F. O.—Entered 1909 (1a) Danson; Prefect 1917 (Tate); Oxford Local Senior 1916; Matriculation (1st Division) 1918.
- STERN, H. J.—Entered 1914 (3a) Philip Holt; Cam. and Field Club Committee 1915, Secretary 1917; O.T.C. 1915; Lit. and Debating Soc. Committee 1917; Oxford Local Senior (2nd Class Honours) 1917; Prefect 1918 (Alfred Holt).
- KING, G.—Entered 1915 (6b); Prefect 1916 (Danson); Deputy Sec. to Prefects 1917-18; Cam. and Field Club Committee 1916-17-18; O.T.C. 1916; Matriculation 1916; Sec. to Prefects 1918; Cam. and Field Club Treas. 1918; Secretary 1918; House Captain (Danson) 1918; Higher Certificate Exam. 1918; Liverpool University Robert Gee School 1918; L.-Cpl. O.T.C. (1918).
- STRINGER, F. J.—Entered 1913 (3a) Danson; O.T.C. 1916; House Swimming Captain 1915-16-17-18; Oxford Local Senior (1st Class Honours and Exemption from Matriculation); Prefect 1917 (Danson); Member of Finance Committee Prefects (1918); Higher Certificate Examination; Senior City Schools 1918.
- SCOTT, A. D.—Entered 1910 (1b) Philip Holt; O.T.C. 1914; L.-Cpl. 1918; Prefect 1918 (Philip Holt); House Football Captain 1918.

◆◆◆

Editor's Notes.

We beg to acknowledge the following School Magazines:—The Savilian, The Wyggestonian, The Holt School Magazine, Hinckley Grammar School Magazine, Liverpool College Magazine, Esmeduna. We apologise for any omissions.

Readers will note with pleasure that the cover of our Magazine has been altered, so that the objectionable "School," as well as the ridiculous shields, have been omitted.

Old Boys' Notes.

THE cessation of hostilities has quickened all our hopes that the present session will be the last to be spent in passivity; that once more, our members being returned, the Association will be able to carry out a complete and vigorous programme; that it will be able to resume its activities with even greater keenness and interest; and that, indeed, it will be stronger than ever before. It is, of course, too early as yet to form any detailed plans, but once demobilisation commences on a large scale, no time must be lost in doing so.

The Annual General Meeting was held at the School on October 17th, about thirty members being present. In view of the serious paper shortage, and the uncertainty of conditions generally, it was decided neither to publish the Annual Members' List this year, nor to print a new Roll of Honour. It is hoped, now that the war is over, that the Roll of Honour may be published in a form as final and complete as possible. That this may be accurate in detail, it is requested that all O.I.s on service, whose regiment, rank, etc., may have changed, or whose names were not included in the last edition, will send full particulars to Mr. Tiffin at the School, and also particulars of any distinctions won by Old Boys. There are still a large number of Old Boys in the Forces, and even a number who have laid down their lives, whose names are not on the Roll, and it is requested that anyone who possesses the necessary information, will send it to the School as early as possible.

On November 2nd, an Old Boys' XI. met the School at football, and, after a hard game, lost by two goals to one.

The terminal Smoking Concert was held, as usual, in conjunction with the Literary and Debating Society, on November 30th. This was a distinct success, and our thanks are due to Mr. Brown for his successful organisation of the programme.

A pleasing innovation this season, is the informal meetings held on alternate Tuesday evenings in the Masters' Room. The first of these was well attended, and it is hoped that they will prove successful. The need of some such meetings is one that has been long felt.

Fixtures for next term are: Football v. the School on February 8th, and Smoking Concert, March 1st.

The Annual Cricket Match is fixed for June 28th. Mr. E. H. Sawyer is again securing the XI.

In conclusion, we wish all members a speedy return to civil life, and the Association a future of renewed vigour and keenness.