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In Memoriam.

On June 5th, the morning of Sports' Day, came the grievous news of the death of our school-fellow, George McLoughlin.

We take this opportunity of conveying the School's sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. McLoughlin, in their sad bereavement.

Editorial.

VERY comfortable is the thought that once at least during the School year, it is possible to moralise, to look back on one's school life, without incurring the charge of bumptiousness. Still more comfortable is it to think that this is that time. We may, now, compare the giants of the past with the pigmies of the present; we may review all the more recent changes in the life of our School—and there are many—we may praise or blame.

During the past four years the numbers of the School have been swollen by an influx of new members, indeed it shelters within its walls some four hundred more than in 1915. The School itself has changed, materially—though only to one who looks within its dark forbidding portals. The spirit of the School is changed. Even with the coming of new faces the "tone" of the School became different. No longer are the traditions of the past revered by great and small alike, no longer does the School appear to all their *alma mater*. Accustomed as many of us are to such systems, the main idea seems to be one of getting from the School as much as one can, giving nothing in return for her. No spirit of self-sacrifice—for the School—is apparent in its younger members. And whose is the fault? Surely it is the part of those who know the

Spirit who have themselves become imbued with a love of their School, to show their affection, to influence thus the minds of the younger generation. Let us think of our Old Boys; the glorious achievements of our schoolfellows of the past. Let us strive for our School with all our energy, give her of our best; above all, let us rid ourselves of the odious spirit of cold indifference to her activities. We must take an active interest in her, not scrupling to place "self" in second place.

In no other way than this, can we become the public spirited citizens our nation needs. We must not be self-seeking in our aims, but with truly noble mind show our public spirit for the common weal.

The School year is swiftly drawing to a close, the conclusion of a period of School activity that has, at times, scintillated with the fleeting glamour of success, a flashing glimmer on the sullen waters of monotonous daily labours, which has at times flared up with the brilliance of some shimmering star that, shooting from the vaults of learning, has pierced the brooding gloom of monotony with its brilliant beams. Success is the stay of life, the buoy of despair; as the cooling spring to a thirsty traveller, as refreshing showers to a thirsty land, so is success to the thirsting soul journeying across the burning sands of time. Though oft the mellowing fruits of our labour elude our eager hand, yet with patience and ever buoyant hope we shall succeed in plucking for ourselves the choicest fruits of our desires, and, in the happy Elysium of those on whom success has smiled, knowing in our hearts that we have gained the hard-earned rewards of determination, we shall taste the sweet fruits of our labours, which shall be as honey in our mouths, after the bitter gall of disappointment and failure. Yes, though at times the future looms up dark, and brooding clouds of despair girt the far horizon of our ambitions, yet, in the end, we shall weather the rising storms that seek to overflow our tossing bark, and at last we shall pass out into the calmness of the beyond, where, confident in the thought that we have fought a good fight, we can go on conquering and to conquer. But only by patience and determination, only by a vigorous striving after all that is highest and best, can we hope to enjoy the well earned fruits of success.

"Post Tenebras Lux."

Now dimmed for ever is the sun that shone,
 The world in shadow from that light is cast,
 And gloom and darkness over all comes fast;
 Thus to my soul eternal, night speeds on.
 Departed is the glory I have known,
 And all the splendour of its day is past.
 The joy there was in life—how could it last?
 The beauty that there was, is dead and gone—

Is dead and gone? Nay, who will say this thing?
 Although the tree in Autumn has begun
 To lose its leaves, despair not, for the Spring
 In tender green will clothe its boughs again;
 'Tis but a passing cloud obscures the sun,
 The world will be the sweeter for the rain.

"L.R.F."

Chat on the Corridor.

WE wish to thank all the Officials through whose efforts the Sports were such a success this year. Fortunately, owing to some slight misunderstanding with the weather clerk, the Sports were held in brilliant sunshine, on a day that was perfect in every respect.

Congratulations to R. G. Baxter, who, by his brilliant achievement in the May Examinations at Cambridge, gained for the School a half holiday. By this memorable achievement, he has shed the lustre of a glorious honour on his old School, for which we tender him our heartiest congratulations.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Horrax, who came to us as a new master at the beginning of this term.

The Lord Mayor, who is an O.I., was present at the School Sports. He very kindly offered to present a Cup, which, we understand, is to be awarded to the winner of the 100 yds. open.

Hearty congratulations to Mr. E. H. Ritson, who has just come out top in the 1st Class Civil Service Examination. Last December he achieved a brilliant success, being top in the

examination for the degree of LL.B., Honours School, London University, thereby gaining the prize awarded by the University.



We are proud to note the following successes:—
 Cambridge:

Morris, J. W., Trinity Hall; Second Class Pt. II. Law Tripos.

Sampson, M. T., St. John's; Second Class Pt. I. Nat. Science Tripos.

Wallbank, C. F., St. Catherine's; Third Class Pt. I. Theo. Tripos.



We are sorry to report that the Junior Shield Team were unsuccessful in the semi-final, being defeated by their opponents by a score of 5 goals to 2.



The annual inspection of the O.T.C. was held on June 8th, when Major Currey, D.S.O., inspected the Corps.



We congratulate H. F. Hutchison upon gaining his Football and Cricket Colours at Corpus Christi College, Oxford.



The 1st XI. Cricket Record, as the Cricket reports will show, has been very good so far this season, despite the ravages of the weather.



Unfortunately, owing to the bad state of the ground, and the unsettled weather, there has been no House Cricket as yet, this term. The draw for the Headmaster's Cricket Cup, however, has taken place, and the matches will be played during the last weeks of term.



Fuller, S. H., has been appointed Swimming Captain for the current year.



Coomer, G. M., has been elected School Football Captain for the coming season, and Baxter, P. J., Football Secretary.



The Editor's appeal for contributions to the Magazine has not yet met with a good response from members of the School. Again we bring this matter before the notice of the literary aspirants of the School, humorous or otherwise, and we eagerly and expectantly await results.

As we go to press, it is with great pleasure that we hear that R. G. Baxter has been awarded a Foundation Scholarship at Downing College, Cambridge. Although his career at Cambridge has, as yet, been brief, it has been distinguished by brilliant scholastic successes, and we offer our heartiest congratulations to R. G. Baxter upon his gaining this new honour.



Following upon his success in the tripos, Morris has been awarded a Choate fellowship at Harvard University, U.S.A. We offer him our congratulations.



An Inter-School Swimming Gala was held at Queen's Drive Baths on Thursday, June 24th. This is the first time that an Inter-School Gala has been held; we hope that this, its first, will be but the forerunner of many successes.



It is with great pleasure that we hear that Mr. R. E. Williams has been appointed Editor of *The Sphinx*.



UNIVERSITY DISTINCTIONS.

DEGREE OF B.A. WITH HONOURS.

School of French, Part I.: J. Wilde.

School of Medieval History, Part I.: D. G. M. Jackson.

ORDINARY DEGREE OF B.A.

Final Examination: E. Smith.

Intermediate Examination, First Year Internal: E. S. Roberts, G. W. Pym.

DEGREE OF B.ARCH.

Intermediate Examination: E. M. Fry.

DEGREE OF B. COM. SC.

Final Examination (One Year Subjects): T. B. Kenyon.

DIPLOMA IN EDUCATION: J. R. Cumming, W. F. Inglis.

CERTIFICATE IN GERMAN: J. Wilde.

DEGREE OF B.SC. WITH HONOURS.

Honours Examination, School of Chemistry. Class I, Division I.: W. C. V. Rosney.

Final Examination (Physics and Maths.). Class I.: R. E. Williams.

ORDINARY DEGREE OF B.Sc.

Final Examination (Chemistry). Class I.: E. H. Rideout.

DEGREES OF M.B., CH.B.

Final Examination, Part III.: G. N. Campey, A. V. Campbell, C. H. R. Carmichael.

Part II.: I. S. Fox (Distinction in Public Health), J. Goldberg, M. Newman, A. McK. Reid (Distinction in Public Health), J. K. Reid.

First Examination: S. Howard, J. R. Oddy, E. Scott, R. C. Jones, G. Macdonald.

DEGREE OF LL.B.:

Intermediate Examination, Class II.: E. S. Watkins.

DEGREE OF B.ENG.

Final Examination, Class I.: F. J. Stringer.

Class II.: G. W. Power.

Intermediate Examination, Section B.: F. J. Hutchinson.

Applied Mathematics: F. J. Hutchinson, J. H. Tranmer.

House Notes

TATE HOUSE.—During the latter part of last term, and the greater part of this term, the House has kept up quite a high standard of efficiency. Last term, the House Choir performed quite creditably and was second in the Competition. In the individual competitions, the House also came out second. We must congratulate the House Gymnasium team, and especially Eden, P. H., who gained the highest individual marks, on winning the Plevin-Grieve Challenge Cup, and we must also thank those boys, who, although they were not in the team, turned up to the practices. The Football team had the misfortune to be knocked out in the first round of the Horsfall Cup Competition, but we are pleased to see that the House won the Senior League Championship. Congratulations are also due to the Juniors, who lost the Junior Championship by a very small margin indeed.

In the Sports, although the House did not succeed in winning any of the House Championships, they did very well and showed a great amount of keenness, which is really what is desired. Holmes, H. E., gained the Senior Championship.

We must wish the House Cricket team every success in the Headmaster's Cup Competition, which takes place at the end of this term.

We extend our hearty wishes for success in the future, to the many members of the House, who are leaving this term.

DANSON HOUSE.—Once more has fortune, with malevolent brow, frowned upon us. The cup that we were about to taste has been dashed from our lips. In the Horsfall Cup Competition we easily overcame our opponents of the second round, the redoubtable Alfred Holt, only to be beaten in the final by the

ground, which resembled a duck pond—and Hughes. However, the team is to be heartily congratulated on a display so courageous in the face of such mighty opposition. The same tale is to be told of our Gym. team; McHugh, having broken his wrist some time previously, was unable to compete, and Williams very unfortunately broke his arm while practising for the competition. Jones, D. L., was very unfortunate in being deprived of the Championship, being but two marks behind Eden, who gained many points by his fighting. The team was second and to all its members, as well as to the wounded, we tender our sincere sympathy.

In the Sports we failed to reproduce our keenness, the brunt of the work falling on one or two of our members. We must, however, congratulate the tug-of-war teams, both Senior and Middle, on their weight. We have scarcely had a chance, as yet, to display our prowess on the cricket field, and in the Headmaster's Cup Competition we have a bye. We hope, however, at least to get into the final.

We must say good-bye, this term, to many of the senior members of our House, all of whom have shown themselves keen on its behalf. We wish them the best of luck.

HUGHES HOUSE.—Another School year is drawing to a close and the House may look back with satisfaction on its achievements in the past year, but perhaps more especially during the term which is now all but finished.

We should like to thank all who helped to keep up our reputation at the Sports, and our special congratulations are due to Baxter, P. J., for his Championship win and for the two records which he broke, and also to Cox, G. H., who ran a splendid mile, winning the Cup, and also gaining the medal for runner-up, which was presented by George Rome, another old "Hughesite."

We won the Senior Shield easily, and had very hard luck in not gaining the Aggregate Shield as well. The Middles were disappointing; they must buck up next year.

In the first round of the Headmaster's Cricket Cup we have been drawn against Tate, and I hope that, when this is read, the Cup will again be in our possession.

I hope that the House will finish up the year well, by carrying off the Swimming Championship at the School Gala.

In conclusion, I should like to say good-bye to the House, and wish it the best of luck in the future. On your achievements in the past year you are Cock House of the School, and it is up to every boy in the House to keep up that reputation in the coming years.

C.H.F.

COCHRAN HOUSE.—This term the chief glory is due to the members of the Junior section of the House, who were able to carry off the Junior Championship at the Sports. The Seniors were handicapped by their small numbers, but were in for the final of the tug-of-war, losing against Danson.

Unluckily, the School ground this term has not been in a fit condition to allow for two House Matches on the same day. The Seniors therefore have had no chance to show their ability in Cricket. The Juniors, however, won the only match they have played. The Gym. team are to be congratulated on their performance at the Competition. Under the Captaincy of Wallace, they obtained third place, being bracketed with Hughes. The School Swimming Gala takes place this term and we should like to see Cochran take its place near the top. Grisdale is the House Swimming Captain.

We must congratulate the House on its keenness shown during this term and the latter half of last, both at the Sports and on other occasions.

S.M.

PHILIP HOLT HOUSE.—This term the activities of the House have been centred mainly around the Sports. Here, again, the House proved its worth by winning both the Middle and Aggregate House Championships, being runner-up in both Senior and Junior. This is indeed a brilliant performance, and the House, especially since there seemed to be this year such a lack of talent among the Senior members, is to be congratulated upon the general keenness displayed during the Sports, which effectively proved that talent after all is not the true secret of success, but that perseverance, general keenness and interest may effectually make up for what is lacking in other respects.

Last term, despite the difficulty of discovering singers for the several parts, the Choir did very well indeed, and they are to be congratulated on the keenness with which they attended the extra practices, and the splendid way in which they sang at the Competition.

So far this term, owing chiefly to the bad state of the cricket ground, there has been no House Cricket. Despite this, however, we are looking forward to the Competition for the Headmaster's Cricket Cup, in which, though we have not much talent to boast, we are hoping to put up a keen fight.

In conclusion, it is our rather sad duty to bid farewell to those who will be leaving us at the end of this term, and we wish them the best of good fortune in their future careers.

J.R.B.

ALFRED HOLT HOUSE.—The House, on the whole, is keeping well up to scratch. The Gymnasium team had the great misfortune to lose one of their number at the last moment before the Competition, and under the circumstances we owe hearty thanks to the team for averting the ignominy of being bottom. Before the close of the Lent term, several enthusiasts were able to arrange a Soirée which was fairly well attended. The House's talent shone in all its splendour and glory at the Hobby Show, when it literally swept the board. The House Choir was first; Altman and Fraser won the instrumental music; Frangopulo and Thomas the vocal music, and Fuller the original composition prizes.

The Football team, after beating Tate in the first round of the Horsfall Cup, lost to Danson after a hard-fought game. The Middle Division of the House was the most successful in the Sports, holding first place in order of merit. There appear to be quite a number of budding athletes in the Junior Division, whom we hope to see bringing honour to the House in future years. The Headmaster's Cup Competition matches have to be played shortly and we wish the Cricket team the best of luck. The House have also been distinguishing themselves in Swimming circles. Leask has been appointed House Swimming Captain, and Fuller School Swimming Captain. The worth of the Juniors especially has been recognised by the organisers of the Inter-School Gala and we hope they will carry the name of the House even further afield. The impression made by the House Chess team may be gauged by the fact that the School Chess authorities have seen fit to postpone the House Competitions until next year.

In conclusion, we take this opportunity of wishing farewell and success to those who are leaving us this term. Of these, we may be excused in mentioning Fuller, who has so ardently supported the House, and in thanking him heartily for his past good work.

"The Belated Pilgrim."

[With Simple Simon's apologies to "Dan Chaucer."]

- 1 Our Hoost turned ronde and whisled in my ear
 "Nowe herk thee Geoff" quot he, "but doon't you heere
 A slowe ond pacient plodding as of hors?
 And is not that a lampe behind you gors?
 5 Or is it fauncie, Geoff, for weel I faired
 At soppér for byè chaunce the millere daired
 Me drink fyfe flagonnes, ande, in trouthe, I won?"
 "It is a lampe" quot I, "and eeke a man"
 "It is a cabbe" quot he. And he was righte

- 10 For nowe they comen wer into oure sighte.
 And so withe us ther cam in companye—
 (And heere wol I you telle of his arraye.)
 —A cabbie stoote, ond with hem his carriáge
 He was a lustie wighte of red viságe,
 15 Of nose scarlétte, and eyén smal ond graie.
 A merry boor, for all, and lauffing al the dai.
 His cab was oold ande sadly needed paynt
 Eek was ther somewhat in the shafts, that lent
 Upon the shafts, (the whiche I hav juste said)
 20 It was a hors, and it was wellnigh dede
 It clepéd was 'Gerard' and it was bald
 Upon the taill, for ther no hairés showed.
 The cabbie and his hors were our delyte:
 For they did snoore and sneezen day and nyte.

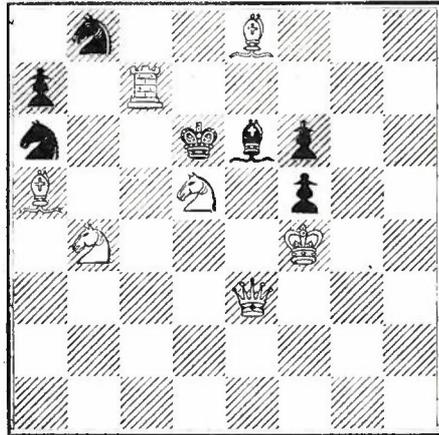
Apparatus Critici.

- Line 2 *doon't you heere.* O₁₃H M² (inch 4 Brand.) Bent.
 suspects whole passage as spurious—why question at
 all? Neither Mersey mud, nor Mutt and Jeff, then
 existent, in his opinion.
- 3 *lampe.* Bent's Reginensis, but is this a possible
 hypothesis? Heinz rejects idea of cabbie's working
 late (which I deny), and substitutes 'lighte,' like
 'well attired woodbine.' Verg. Eclog. II.V.—
 atraque lectio proba est.
- 7 *drink fyfe flagonnes*—by agglutination < 0.1.
- 9 *seanson difficult.* N.B.—Imitation of Archilochian
 Tetrameter acatalectic cp. Hor. Carm. II.7.
- It is a cab | be | quod he | ane he | was righ | te.
 Choriambic. Pyrrhic. iambic dactyl Phere-
 crateian (I know elided before vouee.)
- 15 *scarlette* < old Scotch.—Final sounded 'e' denotes
 'weak' form of adjective after definite article e.g.
 pinkë (i.e. incipiens.) scarlette (exeuns) blotto.
- 21 *Gerard* so Ten Brink, Blount. Others 'Crossley' in
 concordance with stilted style cp. of rose scarlette.
- 22 *Bald upon the taill*—quite common—mules very
 destructive animals. Cp. Smith. Antiq. s.v.

Chess Club.

THIS summer has witnessed the annual exodus of the Chess Club to the cricket field, the tennis court, and the golf course. As usual, nothing has been done, and as a Chess Club we have, so to speak, lain dormant for a term. It is hoped, however, that next term, refreshed by our long summer nap, there will be the customary spirited revival of the Club. Many members will leave us this term and to each and all the Club offers its felicitations and best wishes for a long and prosperous career.

BLACK (7)



WHITE (7)

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Library.

ONCE more we feel called upon to give some account of our doings, indeed it seems desirable that a record should yearly be kept in the School magazines.

During the year several additions have been made; almost all are books ordered some time ago. They are, however, surely, if slowly, being delivered. Among the most notable additions we have a number of French books; some fifty volumes of Victor Hugo, and almost as many of Dumas. All sections are now fairly full, with the exception of the German portion. The arrivals of the new books necessitated a complete change in the arrangement of books, a task which Mr. Tiffen most kindly undertook, and in his spare time conscientiously carried out.

With this new arrangement it was decided to commence the card-index, which we may hope to use next term.

The Committee elected at the beginning of the year consists of the Headmaster, Mr. Groom, Mr. Tiffen, Mr. Hickinbotham, Mr. Bain (Librarian) with Holmes, Francis (Hon. Sec), Taylor, Milburn, Thomas.

The library continues to be well used, but the prevalence of talking is much to be deprecated.

Speech Day.

THERE was a crowded gathering of parents and boys, at the School, in the evening of Wednesday, March 19th, when the prizes were presented by Dr. Adami.

Sir Francis Danson, in his opening speech, said that owing to the magnificent efforts of the Headmaster, Mr. Groom, and the staff, the School had had a most excellent year. He added that the war memorial fund had raised over £1,300, which would provide a handsome memorial.

The Headmaster, giving his report, gave precedence in his remarks, to the School War Memorial. He spoke of the precious liberty of British boys, won by the glorious sacrifices of their lost schoolfellows. Continuing, he spoke of the numbers of the school, of the achievements of the members of his Upper VI at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, as well as at the provincial universities; and finally, he spoke enthusiastically of the time spent by many of his boys at studies other than utilitarian. He profoundly regretted that while Oxford had taken the wise step of abolishing compulsory Greek, Liverpool University had dropped Latin as a subject necessary for admission to the medical schools. Germany, he affirmed, had fallen because of her utilitarian and materialistic ideals. This country must be prevented from falling into the same abyss.

In a happy speech on the joy of living and the joy of work, Dr. Adami agreed with the Headmaster that the universities and the schools must not be too practical in their teaching, but must foster a love of the humanities as well. The universities must look to the Secondary Schools to send up boys, who had been working, from sixteen to eighteen, on the broad general matter of the humanities and general education, thus relieving the universities of part of the work previously done there. Criticising the Montessori methods and the American habit of allowing the children to follow their own bent, he said that, in his opinion, the child ought when it is young to be subjected to authority. The secret of education he believed was to interest youth. Finally, he instanced Sir William Osler as a man who

revelled in work and yet who always had time for his friends. It is a great paradox that the men who have most work to do have the most time to spare. The sweat of the brow was not a curse after all, but the cause and index of the greatest happiness.

This Speech Day was welcomed as a return to our pre-war standard. Once more we foregathered in the gloom of the evening, once more the hearts of the lucky ones were gladdened at the sight of good, substantial books in place of the variegated war certificates. Most of all, were we glad to be able to leave the war behind. Indeed we may hope that never more will our meetings be saddened by thoughts of war so grievous.

"The Lake."

Beneath the moon's cold beams,
Amid the trees, there gleams
A little lake,

Upon whose waters pale,
No passing barque doth sail,
The birds to wake.

Which 'neath the foliage rest,
Upon the wavy crest
Of pine tree tall.
For sleep's caressing hand
Hath swept throughout the land,
Enshrouding all.

Above the restful scene,
A chilly night breeze keen,
Ripples the mere.
The quivering branches sigh,
While in the murky sky,
Dark forms appear.

Thus, in a peaceful life,
Afar from mortal strife,
When all is still,
In silence, from on high,
Death's phantom draweth nigh
To work his will.

T. ICH.

The Sports.

THESE were many misgivings about the weather, when the Monday of Sports' Week dawned. However, rain kept off until the School assembled at the field. As soon as the events were started the rain did likewise, and continued for the afternoon. It was not heavy enough, however, to put a stop to the races, and every event was held. The track was very treacherous however, as witness the many falls and slippings.

The fates were kind to us on the Wednesday and Saturday, and fine weather prevailed. Saturday's events were all over by 4.30 p.m., a fact which shows how hard all who had anything to do with organising the sports worked.

Miss Eills gave out the medals, and when she had finished the Lord Mayor said a few words, which resulted in the School being granted a holiday on the following Monday. Incidentally, the band was not missed.

Our thanks are due to all members of the staff who helped to make the sports a success, but more especially to Mr. Tiffen, who did a great deal of work in preparing the course, and to whom the successful management of the sports is very largely due, and to Mr. Doughty. His is probably the most thankless task of all, and on the Saturday, while everyone else is watching and enjoying the various events, he is working hard all the time at his desk, adding up marks, so that everything may be ready for the distribution of medals. We owe him our very sincere thanks.

RESULTS.

CRICKET BALL (Open).—1st, Baxter, P. J.; 2nd, Coomer, G. M.; distance, 77 yards, 2½ ft. Under 15: 1st, Baxter, P. J.; 2nd, McDavid, A. R.; distance, 79 yards, 2 ft. (School Record). Under 13½: 1st, Sanders, T. E.; 2nd, Abel, C. M.

LONG JUMP (Open).—1st, Holmes, H. E.; 2nd, Taylor, C. H.; distance, 16ft. 8ins. Under 15: 1st, Baxter, P. J.; 2nd, Jarvis, E. H. Under 13½: 1st, Miles, J.; 2nd, Lenton, G. P.

HIGH JUMP (Open).—1st, Pritchard, J. E.; 2nd, King, W. A.; height, 4ft. 11ins. Under 15: 1st, Baxter, P. J.; 2nd, Jarvis, E. H.; height, 5ft. (School Record). Under 13½: 1st, Drinkwater, W. G.; 2nd, Lenton, G. P.

100 YARDS (Open).—1st, Holmes, H. E.; 2nd, Anderson, T. D.; time, 11½ secs. Under 16: 1st, Lindholm, J. R. A.; 2nd, Levitt, W.; time, 12 secs. Under 15: 1st, Baxter, P. J.; 2nd, Blumenthal, E.; time, 11½ secs. Under 14: 1st, Goldblatt, I.; 2nd, Chiswell, S. S.; time, 12½ secs. Under 13½: 1st, Miles, J.; 2nd, Drinkwater, W. G.; time 14 secs. Under 13: 1st, Gornall, R. H.; 2nd, Tanner, C. P., and Booth, N.; time 13½ secs. Under 12: 1st, Trickey, J. F., 2nd, Burnett, S. E.; time, 14½ secs. Under 11: 1st, Kirby, T. H.; 2nd, Kitchen, A. F.; time, 14½ secs. Under 10: 1st, Edwards, A. T.; 2nd, Raynor, H.; time 16½ secs.

220 YARDS (Open).—1st, Holmes, H. E.; 2nd, Cox, G. H.; time, 26½ secs. Under 16: 1st, Lindholm, J. R. A.; 2nd, Taylor, H. M.; time, 28½ secs. Under 15: 1st, Baxter, P. J.; 2nd, Lemon, W. A. P.; time 28 secs. Under 14: 1st, Ellis, R. A.; 2nd, Gleave, A.; time, 30½ secs. Under 13½: 1st, Gribbin, N. F.; 2nd, Kendrick, W.; time 32 secs. Under 13: 1st, Gornall, R. H.; 2nd, Tanner, C. V.; time, 31½ secs. Under 12: 1st, Breary, R. S.; 2nd, Thomas, D. A.; time, 33½ secs. Under 11: 1st, Kirby, T. H.; 2nd, Kitchen, A. F.; time, 32½ secs.

440 YARDS (Open).—1st, Taylor, C. H.; 2nd, Holmes, H. E.; time, 61½ secs. Under 15: 1st, Baxter, P. J.; 2nd, Lemon, W. A. P.; time, 66½ secs. Under 13½: 1st, Davis, W. N.; 2nd, Gribbin, N. F.; time 71½ secs.

880 YARDS (Open).—1st, Cox, G. H.; 2nd, Holmes, H. E.; time, 2 mins., 21' secs.

ONE MILE (Open).—1st, Cox, G. H.; 2nd, Watterson-Thomas, I.; 3rd, Cashin, J. W.; time, 5 mins., 12½ secs. Under 16: 1st, Roberts, J. H.; 2nd, Danks, A. G.; 3rd, Newland, E. A.; time, 5 mins., 30½ secs. Under 15: 1st, Lemon, W. A. P.; 2nd, Mylchreest, H. P.; 3rd, King, J. M.; time, 5 mins., 42½ secs.

250 YARDS HANDICAP (Open).—1st, Roberts, R. R.; 2nd, Ronald, K. Under 15: 1st, Goldblatt, I.; 2nd, Gleave, A. Under 13: 1st, Gornall, R. H.; 2nd, Bird, V. W. Under 11: 1st, Kirby, T. H.; 2nd, Jones, W.

HURDLE RACE.—1st, Holmes, H. E.; 2nd, Bowman, G. J.

OBSTACLE RACE (Open).—1st, Kneen, A. E.; 2nd, Ware, A. L. Under 15: Thomson, K. W.; 2nd, Trainor, C. W. Under 13½: 1st, Kirby, T. H.; 2nd, Leck, N.

SACK RACE.—1st, Trainor, C. W.

EGG RACE (Open).—1st, Foster, J. W. Under 15: 1st, Lewis, J. L. D.; Under 13½: 1st, Gornall, R. H.

OLD BOYS' RACE.—1st, McDavid, H. G. (P. Holt); 2nd, Scott, J. H. and Rome, G. H. (both Hughes); time, 11½ secs.

SQUADRON RACES.—Senior: 1st, Hughes; 2nd, Tate; time, 1 min., 16½ secs. Middle: 1st, A. Holt; 2nd, P. Holt; time, 1 min., 23½ secs. Junior: 1st, P. Holt; 2nd, Danson; time 1 min., 28 secs.

TUG-OF-WAR.—Senior: 1st, Danson; 2nd, Cochran. Middle: 1st, Danson; 2nd, Tate. Junior: 1st, Cochran; 2nd, A. Holt.

CHAMPIONSHIP CUPS.—Senior: Holmes, H. E. (Tate). Middle: Baxter, P. J. (Hughes). Junior: Miles, J. (Cochran).

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIPS.—Senior: Hughes. Middle: Philip Holt. Junior: Cochran. Highest Aggregate: Philip Holt.

HOUSE AVERAGES.

	Senior.	Middle.	Junior.	Aggregate.	Total Marks.
1	Hughes.....9'1	P. Holt ...5'4	Cochran ...3'9	P. Holt.....4'7	630
2	P. Holt.....6'1	Tate3'7	P. Holt.....2'7	Hughes.....4'4	557
3	Tate5'5	A. Holt .. 3'1	Tate2'5	Tate4'1	551
4	Cochran ...4'6	Danson.....2'7	Hughes.....2'3	Cochran ...3'0	389
5	Danson.....1'8	Hughes.....1'8	A. Holt ...1'7	A. Holt ...2'8	362
6	A Holt.....3'2	Cochran ... '8	Danson..... '8	Danson.....2'5	342

Corps Notes.

THIS term it has been our privilege to take part in a number of field-days and route marches; more, indeed, than we have experienced during the whole of the past two years. Such parades, especially the field-day at Bury, where, in company with other schools, a joint field-day was held, do much to strengthen the smartness and keenness of the corps.

Soon after our return to School, a route march was held in the neighbourhood of Mossley Hill. The Corps marched, completely baffled by the step as given by the drums, past Mossley Hill Church to Booker's Cottages, and so on to Allerton Road, where Captain Ellis dismissed the parade. The march was enjoyable to all, even if rather tiring to those who had never before experienced these joys. One thing there was brought very noticeably before our eyes: the Corps was quite unable to march in step! Perhaps on this occasion it was due to the "band." We have, however, since discovered that the members of No. 1 Platoon, as befits their magnitude and dignity, walk sedately with a large and stately stride. This is, of course, too long for No. 2 Platoon. Their speciality is a small rapid step. The recruits on most parades have been, as it were, between two fires and have suffered in consequence.

This march was but the predecessor of several, and on Saturday, May 15th, we had a concentration march to Barnston. Two parties were sent out from Rock Ferry, No. 1 under Sgt. Francis and No. 2 under Sgt. Milburn. The recruits were with Cpl. Hutchison. The first party arrived three minutes too early, while Sgt. Milburn took a wrong turning, and turning back, arrived just in time. At Barnston the Corps had tea, and as a fitting conclusion to a most enjoyable day, the march to Rock Ferry was enlivened by song—of sorts.

Whit Saturday, at 09.00 hours, saw the Corps paraded at the Landing Stage, whence we progressed by easy means, i.e., boat and train, to West Kirby. From there, a party under Sgt. Francis was sent out to Irby, while Sgt. Milburn and party remained at Lower Caldy. The plan was to make a simultaneous attack upon Thurstaston Hill and to fight for it. Sgt. Francis reached there first, and mainly owing to the difficulties of defending the place and to the fact that Sgt. Milburn's party heroically continued their advance, though twice annihilated, was adjudged the loser. The day was a most instructive one, especially for the N.C.O.'s, most of whom had not experienced the difficulties of actual "warfare." The corps marched back to West Kirby, where many indulged in the unaccustomed joys of a wash.

The annual inspection was held on Tuesday, 8th June, at 2.30 p.m. Major Currey, D.S.O., was the inspecting officer. Despite the difficulties of "dressing" the parade, we presented quite a good appearance to the inspecting officer. The band, to the astonishment of all, was able to play. As is usual, next came the march past, which, to one external observer at least, seemed the best work of the day. Major Currey saw some company drill under Lieuts. Doughty and Brown, and some manual.

The Company was then split up into sections and extended order drill was inspected. This was all that Major Currey saw; and he then addressed the Company, drawn up on three sides of a square near the pavilion. His rather-long speech was interrupted by two cadets, who were unable to bear the strain; the "stand-at-ease" came just in time—the serried ranks of Platoon I were beginning to totter. As a whole, the inspection was not really so bad as we had been led to expect, perhaps it scarcely reached its former standard, but this was due entirely to lack of preparation among the new-comers, and slackness among the older members.

On Wednesday, 23rd June, a combined field-day was held with Manchester, Leeds, Lancaster and Bury Grammar Schools at Bury. This battalion, of which we formed B Coy., was part of a flank guard to an attacking force. We were detailed to attack and take a ridge held by Dépôt Lancs. Fusiliers. Brigadier-Gen. Hornby was in command. C and D. companies were retained as reserves, while A and B were detailed to form firing line and supports. The gallant resistance of 31 Lancs. Fusiliers was maintained for some two hours and a half, when the first objective was captured, and the "cease fire" was given. After lunch the Battalion was harangued by Major-General Shoubridge, who was in charge, and the company by Major Cooper, the umpire who accompanied B Coy. This was a most pleasant day, and we hope that it will not be the last.

We have now but to look forward to camp, which will be held at Tidworth Pennings. There will be a party of some 40 cadets and N.C.O.'s making the journey to what will be, we feel sure, one of the best and most successful camps ever attended by the School.

We regret to say that this term we must say good-bye to Lieuts. Doughty and Brown, to the former of whom we tender our most sincere good wishes on his entry into the married state. Lieut. Brown has given up his work in the Corps, to take part in other, and very important school work. We must also, here, welcome Lieut. Reece, who will take over the duties of one of the above.

Promotion: Corpl. Milburn to be Sergt.

A Farrago.

ONE day, sitting in a certain class-room—an evil habit I avoid as much as possible—I was struck by a certain "Je ne sais quoi" about the "tout ensemble," as some people I wot of might say. There was something wrong, out of place, something that did not fit in with the room, but what it was I could not say. When, "*heigh-presto*" or "*quam celerrime*," according as to whether the reader is "Modern or Classical," it dawned—the blackboard. No! gentle reader, the blackboard did not descend from the wall and smite me, neither did it "dance a *cachuca fandango bolero*"; it remained just where it was, but IT HAD BEEN CLEANED. This may not seem strange to you, in fact it probably appears a highly praiseworthy occurrence. But so that you may the better understand my grief and sorrow at this discovery, let me relate to you the state of affairs in this home of wisdom, in the halcyon days before the war. At that time every master had a class-room of his own, and woe to the unlucky wight who dared rearrange the desks, or alter the position of pictures(?) therein; but no one, however brave, dared to pass his sacrilegious duster over another master's blackboard. On that he wrote his words of wisdom, and no one dared erase them. The result was, that every master's character was writ large and plain for all to see, on his blackboard. Year in, year out, this particular board had remained uncleaned, untouched, save only when fresh words of wisdom, generally in French, were inscribed thereon. Another board I remembered, was noted for its meticulous neatness and for the number of "formulae" it bore; another, surmounted by the one word 'PUTA,' displayed wisdom of wonderful profundity, destined for the edification of many diminutive aspirants to the "Golden Gates" of Latin literature. Not one but had its distinguishing marks and features; the origin of many of which were lost in the mists of antiquity. But now, alas! all that is past and gone. Father Time (Pater Tempus), by means of those masters, whom a relentless fate has forced into that class known to infamy as "floating" masters, has swept away with dusters and, tell it not in Gath, with caps and handkerchiefs, the accumulated wisdom of ages. Yet one board, however, that bearing the motto 'PUTA,' still withstands the ravages and advances of time. Surely something ought to be done to preserve this sole remaining relic of the glorious (?musty—and—cobwebbed—vide—science—side) past. To enclose this board "tout entier" in a glass case (expense to be met by the "War Fund") would, I am sure, meet with the hearty approval of all concerned, including the treasurer of the Sports and Arts Club.

Gymnasium Competition.

THE Annual Competition for the Plevin-Grieve Gymnasium Cup, took place in the School Gymnasium, on Friday evening, the fifth of March, 1920. There was quite a large attendance of visitors and boys, and the Headmaster was present.

This year there was, on the whole, far more keenness shown by individuals than in former years, but the team work was not altogether satisfactory, the jumping was erratic. Captains must remember that team-work and smartness are most important. Some of the individual performances were good, and we are glad to see that a fairly high standard is being maintained. The results were as follows:—1, Tate, 226½; 2, Danson, 210; 3, Cochran, Hughes, 196½; 5, Alfred Holt, 186; 6, Philip Holt, 179.

The following were the best individual performances:—Eden, P. H. (T), 33½; Jones, D. L. (D), 31½; Holden, J. (T), 31.

"Chronique Scandaleuse."

ROMANTIC are the surroundings of that log cabin in the mysterious, deathly-silent and deserted plains of South Africa. Below stood the famous pine plain, reminiscent of exciting adventure in John Bull's other island; to the left, a denuded uplift disfigured the landscape, and to the right, a chalk scarp rolled in undulating acclivities to the mystic shades of the Beyond.

No doubt to strangers, serene and tranquil appeared that charming scene, but to the 'initiés,' a solemn sadness overclouded it with burdensome darkness. What was its secret?

At last the climax came. Up to the seminary, the travel-worn pedlar arrived with back bent under his heavy load of wares. The children with sparkling laughter run out to meet him, and with girlish glee delving into his bag, carry off their prizes—gimcrack and gewgaw, trifle and trumpery, trinket and trash—all but one. Amazedly they turned around upon the last, who, despising all their playthings, had chosen a sword, an old, dirty, useless sword! Within two days the young Achilles went to fight his country's foes. He joined the Boy Scouts.

Anon, with swift flight, he crossed the wine-dark sea, seething with foam at the raging North wind (with a long i), in the mighty hollow ships. His martial prowess, his athletic glory, his meteoric ascent to fame on the cricket field, all these he forgot. His genius, his exuberant effervescence were no longer

to be suppressed and hidden under the bushel. The everlasting, intermittent blue, the irritating, oppressive dome of the sky had wrought their mischief. Our hero's eyes were set upon his motherland and, prompt to time, the good ship hove in sight of the cheering mob which lined the pier. Amidst this obstreperous welcome the stalwart son of Aeacus descended from the ship and, after triumphal progress through the town (destined to become England's second greatest seaport) at last he attained his heart's desire—his White House, the Liverpool Institute.

Within, this brilliant career forthwith recommenced. So jealous was he of his unbroken record of success that one year, so 'tis whispered, being hard pressed in the 100 yards, under 11, he was obliged to drop golden apples along the course, which droppage of ballast the lynx-eyed stewards failed to see. This is not recorded in the School Magazine of 1912, but then, the Editor's integrity was not of such blameless innocence in those long-past days.

As the years rolled by, this seraphic paragon of perfection added to his laurels. The annual 100 yards and 220 yards fell to his combined brain and brawn with irksome similarity. But then, this is misleading. It does not mean that having run his mile or other race, he took his medal and went home to practise for the next year's race, nay forsooth in School, his erudition filled his comrades with alarm and awe.

Starting at scratch (1A), he sooned attained the Fiftths. His entry into a nameless room to answer with off-hand infallibility, in a blasé air of abandon, the past tenses of avoir and se tomber, was heralded with reverent fear and awe on the part of his wondering school-fellows. He said that this eminent and elevated dispenser of learned saws and catchwords from Pope's Essay on Man, "The Spectator," and "Boxing News," reminded him of his own exalted sire. Nothing doubting, our wonder was but more increased. This prodigy, what would he become? Captain of the School was to be one of his titles—so we glibly prophesied—but then, *festina lente*.

In intellectual circles, he was known as having passed the Oxford, Senior of that ilk, in 1917, and his academic career embraced the matriculation, two years later. On the football field his colours extended round his jersey, much as his record does in a valeté. His cricket honours were no less notorious, varying from 2nd XI colours, in the dim past, to Sub.-Capt. of School cricket in the glorious present. His sports' distinctions embraced all offices from House Sports' Captain to Captain of School Sports, every success from the winning of the 100 yds., under 11, to Victor Ludorum in 1920, and this paralysing pre-eminence extended to the School Gymnasium, where he attained all possible honours.

As to prefectships and other mundane glories, we find him emerging from the dark recesses of the inception of the year 1918 with a sparkling badge and braid attached to his venerable brow.

Whither turn we now? The vocal abilities of the venerable H. E. Holmes and successes are of too modern occurrence to be here chronicled; his literary susceptibilities won him the post of Sub-Editor of the Magazine in 1919 and lastly we find him masquerading as sapient councillor on the School War Memorial Committee. His tenure of Headship of the School was beyond reproach; the office shows the man—in se totus.

Swimming Notes.

THE swimming season has reopened with a gratifying increase in the numbers of the Club. The School, however, does not support this sphere of its activity as well as it ought and it is hoped, therefore, that the numbers will continue to grow.

Each Monday and Friday the members have met at Cornwallis St. Baths and have enjoyed the delights of the "limpid (?) stream!" A few of them, however, show a marked partiality for the "hot needle bath," and this penchant, though laudable under other conditions, is rather to be discouraged at swimming meetings.

A new feature, in the form of the "Inter-School Gala," has been introduced this term, and on June 4th our representatives were chosen. The finals were held at Queen's Drive Baths, on Thursday, 24th June. The results are appended.

Winners of heats: F. Slater (3 heats); Gleave (2 heats); A. E. Stansfield (2 heats); Wood (1 heat).

Winners of final results: A. E. Stansfield, 1st in standing dive (senior); F. Slater, 2nd in 250 yds. (senior); F. Slater, 2nd in 100 yds. (senior); Wood, 2nd in 100 yds. (junior); Gleave, 2nd in 50 yds. (junior).

The aggregate results, declared at the conclusion of the Gala, were as follows:—

- (i) Oulton Secondary School.
- (ii) Liverpool Collegiate School.
- (iii) Liverpool Institute.

The amount of enthusiasm and keenness shown by the representatives of the School makes it impossible to select anyone for special mention, but we take this opportunity of thanking them, and congratulating them on their really fine display.

Our cordial thanks are due to Mr. Eaves and F. Slater for their invaluable work in selecting our representatives, and to those prefects who very kindly acted as masseurs during the Gala.

The School Gala is to be held on July 22nd, and we appeal to the School to support it as it deserves.

Cricket.

HOUSE CRICKET.

OWING to the bad state of the School ground, it has been impossible to have any house cricket this term.

The draw for the Headmaster's Cup is as follows:—

Hughes	}		}		}		}	
Tate	}		}		}		}	
Alfred Holt	}		}		}		}	
Philip Holt	}		}		}		}	
Hyes :—Cochran	}		}		}		}	
Danson	}		}		}		}	

SCHOOL CRICKET.

Judging by results only, this season has been quite a successful one, as we have won all the games we have played. Appearances are, as usual, deceptive, for, principally owing to the weather, we have had to scratch half our fixtures. All our practice has been sadly interfered with, owing to lack of nets, whilst the House teams, the happy hunting grounds of Captains of school cricket, are well nigh extinct, owing to the impossibility of holding more than one House match each half, with the ground in its present condition. The groundsman has been very consistent and often whiles away the tedious hours, spent in the pavilion, awaiting a cessation of the rain, with lively talks of his experiences with polo, and other, ponies and horses.

FIRST ELEVEN CRITIQUE.

*COSNETT (Captain).

*COOMER (Hon. Sec.).—A very good all round cricketer. Fields very well in the country. An excellent bowler and the mainstay of our batting.

†HOLMES (Sub-Capt.).—A good field and a hard hitter who has not met with much success this season.

‡WICKES.—A good, but rather careless batsman. Bowls with indifferent success, quite good in the field.

§BIGLANDS.—A good wicket-keeper who can bat. Played his best innings against Collegiate.

THOMAS.—A moderate bat, but lazy and careless in the field.

DUNN.—When batting imitates the action of a stone wall with a fair amount of success. A good fielder.

CALDOW.—A poor bat who fields but moderately well.

BAXTER.—A lively fielder, but has not the vaguest notion of batting.

WALLACE.—Poor in the field, his batting could be much improved.

REID.—Discovered late in the term, is very keen and should do well next season.

JONES, D.—A good fielder whose batting is rapidly improving.

* 1st XI. Colours, 1918-1919-1920.

† 1st XI. Colours, 1919 and 1920.

‡ 1st XI. Colours, 1918-20.

§ 1st XI. Colours, 1920.

SCHOOL v. CALDY GRANGE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, May 15th.

We lost the toss. Caldly elected to bat on a rather soft, and exceedingly uneven, wicket. Their opening batsmen were soon accounted for and, with 4 wickets down for 6 runs, things looked bright for us; however the next three batsmen brought the score up to 59, when another rot set in, the last three batsmen adding only one run to the score.

Our innings opened merrily; Thomas and Wickes hit hard, but soon retired to meditate upon the evils of "swiping." Our fourth wicket fell at 60 and our tail, a long one, batted abominably, scoring 19 for the remaining six wickets. Holmes was our chief scorer, compiling a useful 22. The fielding was in some cases very bad, Caldow and Thomas being the worst offenders in this respect. Biglands, as wicket keeper, proved a welcome surprise, accounting for two men with great smartness and keeping quite a good wicket.

SCHOOL.		CALDY GRANGE.	
Wickes, b Milne (i)	9	Largey, run out	0
Thomas, b Milne (ii)	8	Lang, c & b Coomer	6
Coomer, b Cook	10	Cotton, b Wickes	0
Cosnett, c & b Milne (i)	17	Cain, c Coomer, b Wickes	0
Holmes, c Maw, b Cooke	22	Cooke, c Wickes, b Coomer	20
Biglands, c Cotton, b Milne (i)	0	Milne (1), st Biglands, b Coomer	7
Baxter, c Kitchen, b Milne (i)	0	Maw, b Cosnett	16
Caldow, b Cooke	0	Kitchen, not out	6
Aked, c Largey, b Milne (i)	0	Milne (2), st Biglands, b Cosnett	8
Kerr, not out	5	Ker, b Cosnett	0
Huckley, c Largey, b Milne (i)	3	Atherton, b Coomer	1
Byes	5	Byes	4
Total	79	Total	60

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Coomer	12.1	4	19	4
Wickes	7	0	21	2
Cosnett	5	0	16	3

SCHOOL v. HOLT SECONDARY SCHOOL.

Played at Calderstones on Friday, May 21st.

We lost the toss on a rather hard wicket. Walton and Bangham were the only Holt batmen who could deal with our bowling, and Holt were at length dismissed for a total of 38. Our fielding was exorable.

We opened very weakly, both Wickes and Dunn being missed in the first few balls of the game. Wickes took full advantage of his "life" and was our principal scorer, making 27. Dunn soon retired, quickly followed by Coomer. Holmes compiled a useful 16 in his customary free and easy style, but the tail again gave a most miserable display, the last five wickets adding only 15 runs to the score.

SCHOOL.		HOLT.	
Wickes, b Walton	27	Milne, l.b.w., b Coomer	2
Dunn, c Jones, b Holgate	3	Lawton, b Coomer	3
Coomer, c Walton, b Milne	1	Kelly, b Wickes	3
Cosnett, lbw, b Milne	14	Walton, c Kerr, b Coomer	15
Holmes, run out	16	Eldridge, c Aked, b Wickes	1
Thomas, c Eldridge, b Lawton	8	Jones, b Wickes	0
Kerr, b Walton	0	Ford, c Baxter, b Wickes	0
Huckley, lbw, b Walton	0	Bangham, c Baxter, b Wickes	9
Aked, b Lawton	4	Thomas, c Thomas, b Holmes	0
Baxter, b Walton	5	Williams, c Dunn, b Holmes	0
Biglands, not out	0	Holgate, not out	0
		Byes	5
Total	78	Total	38

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Coomer	12	3	11	3
Wickes	13	4	11	5
Cosnett	3	0	12	0
Holmes	2	0	0	2

SCHOOL v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Wallasey on Wednesday, June 9th.

We lost the toss. Wallasey batted first on an ideal wicket, and we looked like having a long afternoon in the surrounding shrubbery. However, appearances were again deceptive and Wallasey had seven wickets down for 31, thanks to good bowling by Coomer and Wickes, who was very unfortunate. Their tail wagged violently, adding nearly half a century, raising the total to 77.

We had, apparently, an easy task before us, for 77 was a very meagre total to obtain on such a wicket. Coomer was in his element and compiled a merry 31 before he was caught in the slips. Wickes

and Holmes also batted well, and with the score at 63 for four wickets we looked like winning; when this had changed to 73 for eight, there were some anxious moments for the inhabitants of the pavilion. Baxter and Caldwell succeeded in carrying the total to 87, when our innings came to a close. Several fielders evinced a strong desire to play football if their attempts at fielding were anything to judge by.

SCHOOL.		WALLASEY GRAMMAR.	
Wickes, b Tyson	17	Tipping, b Coomer	0
Dunn, b Smith	0	Richardson, b Wickes	0
Coomer, c & b Smith	31	Lunt, c Cosnett, b Coomer	0
Cosnett, b Smith	12	Smith, c Cosnett, b Wickes	2
Holmes, b Thomson	9	Thomson, b Wickes	4
Thomas, lbw, b Thomson	0	Brazendale, c Cosnett, b Coomer	12
Jones, D. L., b Thomson	0	McFarland, b Coomer	0
Baxter, c Thomson, b Smith	10	Wilson, b Coomer	0
Aked, b Thomson	0	Hanley, run out	14
Caldow, b Thomson	4	Dean, c Aked, b Coomer	0
Biglands, not out	0	Tyson, not out	11
Byes	4	Byes	16
Total	87	Total	77

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Coomer	21	9	27	6
Wickes	14	8	19	3
Holmes	6	3	7	0
Cosnett	2	0	8	0

FIRST & SECOND XI. CADETS v. THE OFFICERS & THE REMAINDER OF THE O.T.C.

L.-Cpl. Cosnett, Captain of the 1st and 2nd Eleven Cadets, lost the toss and was ordered to bat by Lieut. Brown, who commanded the opposition. Lieut. Brown experienced some difficulty in disposing of his numerous field to his own satisfaction, and if the Local Inspector of the Ministry for the Prevention of Overcrowding of Cricket Fields had been present, Lieut. Brown would most certainly have been heavily fined. L.-Cpl. Kerr and Sergt. Francis opened our innings. Sergt. Francis, by some very hard hitting, several times forced the ball through the serried ranks of our opponents, but was eventually bowled by a most subtle slow break from Capt. Ellis, who proved so unplayable that he soon had to be taken off. Cdt. Ball and Cpl. Hutchison both gave a remarkable display of batting, adding considerably to our score, while Cdt. Extras completed the total with a very welcome 20, bringing our final score up to 98.

The innings of the Officers and Rest opened disastrously and with almost half their side out (eight wickets down) for 13, we were decidedly elated. At this critical time Capt. Ellis came to the wicket—to umpire. The score rose rapidly, despite some wonderful underhand bowling by L.-Cpl. Cosnett. About this time "wides" were of frequent occurrence according to Capt. Ellis, one ball signalled as such was hit for four. A fine last wicket stand was made by Lieuts. Brown and Doughty who hit hard and frequently. Lieut. Doughty spooned up a simple catch, but Umpire Ellis realising the gravity of the situation frantically signalled "wide" and the crisis was safely passed. The pace at this point was too fast to last and very shortly their innings closed with the score at 98 all. O.B.E.'s were received next morning by all who had taken part in the Titanic struggle. Teams and individual scores are not printed owing to lack of space.

SCHOOL v. COWLEY SCHOOLS.

Played at Greenbank, Saturday, June 12th.

We lost the toss. Play opened after a delay of an hour owing to rain, with Cowley batting on a sodden wicket. Cowley could make nothing of Coomer's bowling. The latter gave a very good display, securing 7 wickets for 9 runs. Cowley raised the total to 30. Our innings opened in none too promising a fashion, for we had two wickets down for only 11 runs and we knew only too well what to expect from our tail. Coomer and Cosnett, by careful batting and smart running, brought the score up to 30, before they were separated. The remainder of the side added their quota and the innings closed with the score at 52. The chief features of the game were the smart ground fielding and the excellent length kept by our opponents' bowlers, Mahon and Jaundrill, and Coomer's bowling.

SCHOOL.		COWLEY SCHOOL.	
Wickes, b Mahon	1	Mahon, b Cosnett	9
Dunn, b Mahon	4	Whitaker, b Coomer	8
Coomer, c Taylor, b Mahon	15	Hunts, b Coomer	3
Cosnett, b Mahon	16	Tarton, b Coomer	1
Holmes, c Turton, b Mahon	2	Dodd, b Coomer	3
Biglands, b Jaundrill	3	Riding, c & b Cosnett	0
Wallace, b Mahon	1	Briggs, b Coomer	6
Baxter, c Briggs, b Jaundrill	5	Pearce, not out	0
Jones, D. L., b Jaundrill	3	Bradshaw, b Coomer	0
Caldow, not out	0	Taylor, c Cosnett, b Coomer	0
Byes	2	Jaundrill, did not bat	9
Total	52	Total	39

Bowling Analysis:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Coomer	12.2	7	9	7
Wickes	3	0	11	0
Cosnett	9	4	10	2

Literary and Debating Society.

THE Society has been the centre of pulsating excitement and laborious industry during the past session. Even now, the time is within measurable distance when it will have rules of its own, "accessible to all" and no longer subject to the wiles and caprices of the well-meaning, but often misunderstood, secretaries. The latter take this opportunity gratefully to acknowledge the guidance and assistance given by Messrs. Hickinbotham and Reece, acting in the rôles of "collaborateurs."

A meeting of the Society was held in the Masters' Room, on the 24th February, 1920, with Mr. H. M. Brown as chairman. With unflinching step and infallible judgment, it straightway appointed F. C. Francis as successor to the Secretary, who had lately resigned, and thereupon waited with bated breath for Eustance to propose that "In the opinion of this House, prohibition of the liquor trade is desirable." After claiming that the majority of the House would be opposed to this motion, as a result of their industrious and diligent study of the sanctimonious books of 1880, the opener thrilled his audience by

pointing out how much more money they would have for buying sweets if they were deprived of their "daily pints." Anticipating his opponents' arguments, he denied that Prohibition would destroy a great nation's naval traditions, but affirmed that it would secure the "increased output" upon which the nation had been taught to look as a myth. After causing some amusement by picturing the drink sodden docker benefitting by the social value of tennis, Eustance closed his speech, looking to the British Empire to set an example to their less fortunate neighbours. Inglis, opposing the motion, regarded drink as a factor in modern life. Drunkenness, he said, was the effect, not the cause of the problem it produced. Purity of thought was not the peculiar possession of abstainers. Messrs. Confucius and Socrates were known to have had a weakness for the bottle. The abolition of liquor would take with it idealism and patriotism, would leave only egoism and probably a social revolution. Francis pointed out that drink was the servant and not the master of past great geniuses and, further investigating the case of Socrates, proved that the latter's visits to taverns had higher motives than wine bibbing. Finally, he analysed the reasons why people should frequent public-houses and urged that a change from the present type of public-house would benefit mankind, mentally and materially. D. A. Hutchison, seconding Inglis, discussed the principles of treating; asserted that Prohibition would leave whiskey stills rampant and denied, with the support of diverse strange statistics, the efficacy of Prohibition in curtailing crime. Kneale, supporting the motion, indicted the common herd as weak-willed and slaves to drink, which, in medical opinion, was harmful. While describing drink as the cause of social trouble, he professed eager anticipation of tobacco prohibition. Kennan spoke convincingly, though pathetically, of the unborn millions, and Ball related reminiscences of Mill Street. Thomas, Wilson, Silverman and Messrs. Reece and Watkins gave their opinions upon the subject, and Eustance replied to his critics. The motion was lost by 16 votes to 7, and the meeting terminated.

On March 9th, a meeting of the Society was held in the Masters' Room, Mr. Doughty being in the Chair. The minutes having been passed amid an awe-stricken silence, "L. R. Fraser" was called upon to propose that "the League of Nations is the only way of securing the safety and comfort of the world." He commenced by saying that the safety of the world cannot be secured for a long time yet, if ever at all, but in no other way than by a League of Nations can war be prevented. National armaments, he affirmed, must either continue or they must stop. If they continue there will be war, war which the nations of the world cannot contemplate for one minute unless they are embued with suicidal mania. Nations must disarm, and since they will not consent to disarm, unless they are protected from marauders

and aggressors, there must be an International police force. The speaker then proceeded to consider the other possible alternatives to the League. In conclusion, the speaker disposed of all objections to the motion and sat down, amid the applause of the meeting, confident of having entirely non-plussed the opposition. Clouston then rose to address the House, which was awaiting anxiously the expected torrent of invective against the motion. Disappointment, however, lay in store for them. Far from opposing the motion, the speaker enlarged upon the opener's remarks. In a long religious homily, which might have come from the lips of any dissenting minister, the speaker wandered on. A wonderful maze of thought and words lulled the meeting into a coma and the passing of time went unnoticed. Assured of the eventual success of his League, he sat down amidst the startled applause of the newly-awakened members. The Chairman then called upon Francis to second the proposition. Obviously at a loss, owing to the opposer's attitude, he was unable for a time to make any really coherent remarks, but finally, with a pathetic avowal of ignorance, he launched forth into a description of the League, as it existed in his own imagination. Waxing eloquent over his Utopia, he too became oblivious of time, and it was fully five minutes beyond the allotted span when he sat down. Mr. Bligh spoke second for the opposition. Opening his remarks, he said that there were still some who looked upon the League as a chimerical dream; their's was a view too conservative. War is not inevitable. The present League would make all future wars world-wars; we must have no war; the present League of Nations, therefore he said, cannot procure the safety of the world and so there must be no such league. The subject was then thrown open to discussion, and Wardle was the first to avail himself of the opportunity. He only informed the meeting that this League was our first attempt, and that we cannot jump to perfection. He then sat down. The long gap which ensued was finally filled by Mr. R. E. Williams, who spoke of the idealism of the Labour Party. Their attitude, he pointed out, was inconsistent with regard to the League of Nations; in his indignation he waxed hot upon this point. Kneale then said that the League might stop other things beside war. Time, however, owing to the loquacity of the principal speakers, was nearly over, and the Chairman was forced to call upon Fraser to reply. The motion, on being put to the vote was lost by 5 votes to 10.

The President acted as Chairman for a meeting of the Society held in the Common Room, on 23rd February, 1920. Private business being summarily dealt with, the Chairman gave a paper on "The man that won the War." The speaker began by discussing the respective claims of Lord Haldane, Lord Northcliffe,

Marshal Foch, General Allenby, Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Woodrow Wilson, to this title, but then pointed out that the Allies' victory was due primarily to the superiority of British manhood over German manhood. Following up this argument, he proved that the superior British morale, and therefore Jesus of Nazareth's teachings had been the decisive factors. His final conclusion therefore, was that the "man who won the war" was Jesus of Nazareth. Mr. H. M. Brown, in opening the debate, gave adverse criticisms on the Chairman's choice of Allenby, Foch and Haldane, and in thanking him for his admirable paper, mentioned the importance of the French "poilu" as well as the British Tommy Atkins. Mr. Reece, seconding the vote of thanks, gave the opinion that the man who won the war was a person who most inspired his nation not to admit defeat and therefore proposed Col. Lawrence, General Allenby and Mr. George. Mr. Russell remarked that it was a good thing to be reminded of the war, and agreeing with the President that the war was a war of ideals, thanked him for his high-idealized paper. F. C. Francis refused to believe the war was a matter of ideals but rather of commercial rivalry, and doubted the existence of ideals in Tommy Atkins. His speech aroused furious and violent opposition from Mr. J. I. McKie. Mr. H. F. Hutchison delivered a speech, laudatory of Lord Haldane and Mr. George, severely criticising the President. Mr. J. W. Brown betrayed his heretical tendencies and the President suitably replied with a denial of having mentioned Christ or the Christian religion. The meeting terminated with a hearty vote of thanks to the reader of the paper.

The final meeting of the session was held on Monday, 20th March, with Mr. Doughty in the Chair, when after the minutes had been passed, and a mystifying and mystified debate about the printing of the Society's rules drawn to a mysterious conclusion, a rather large gathering tried, with varying success, to amuse and be amused. Inglis won the toss, and with Fuller as his partner, opened the ball with the proposal that "bald heads be buttered." Considerations of economy, however, carried the day, and the motion was carried with but one of a majority. The succeeding motion aroused the House to a high state of religious fervour, when with an overwhelming majority they enthusiastically rejected the suggestion that "all wood be painted yellow." Mr. McKie speaking with heartfelt emotion, and with the air of a connoisseur, tried ineffectually to delude his audience into thinking that "tying a knot in the handkerchief is a better mnemonic than keeping a diary." Fraser said it was obvious, in reference to the next motion's being manifestly absurd, and Mr. Reece said it was bound not to be so. By a brilliant exposition of Euclidean logic, Kneale overwhelmed Ball, who was proposing

that "the angle in a semicircle is a right angle," but Woodworth, following his example, failed to make the House appreciate the oratorical abilities of money; he preferred deeply to commiserate with Mr. R. G. Baxter in his undoubtedly being an idiot. Clouston, without reference to banal arguments, convinced his hearers of their obligation to defeat the motion, which Wardle proposed, to the effect that "a squib is not a Chinese cracker." Mr. R. E. Williams with little technical difficulty, decided that fishes should wear bathing suits, and subsequently furthering his scientific treatise, that flies should wear spectacles. Mr. R. G. Baxter proceeded to flounder about in a motion that "it is much nicer to ride in a tram, and think how much nicer it to ride in a tram than it is to walk along a road beside a tram, than it is to walk along a road beside a tram and think how much nicer it is to walk along a road beside a tram than it is to ride in a tram! Several other motions, humorous and otherwise, were summarily dealt with and ultimately the meeting terminated.

On completing their year of office, the Secretaries take this opportunity of congratulating the Society on the successful session just finished and of wishing it similar success in the future.

"The Cat he would A-Viewing go."

(Written on the occasion of the entrance of a cat into the hall during prayers).

From out the shrouds,
There popped a head,
Then graceful legs,
With stately tread,
A long black-tailed body led.

The tolling bell was nearly still,
Yet puss was just in time.
With mincing tread,
He forged ahead.
In truth he was determinéd
To find his seat or die.

Seats there were
And all around;
Yet could be found
No empty chair,
Apparently,
There were none there.

Poor puss then headed for the door,
To get outside.

But curtains hung the door before,
Both thick and wide.

Grimalkin, finding all was o'er,
Did sit himself before the door.
He sat himself upon the floor
In sorrow sore.

Till, finding looks did not avail,
He oped his mouth, began to wail;
He told us all his sorry tale.
And something more.

Then a little boy, named Palin,
Deemed it wise to start curtailin'
Shy Grimalkin's thoughtless wailin';
So he
Felt it, touched it,
Held it, clutched it,
And with it from the hall went trailin'.

J.C.W., C.B.Sc.

Our University Letters.

The University Library,
Cambridge.

9th June, 1920.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

Were we minded, we would moralise.

For there are many things about which it is possible to moralise at present. We might lament the flight of time, and view with regret the speedy advent of our departure from this place; or we might hail with joy the approaching vacation, and look forward with eager anticipation to the pleasure of seeing again a tramcar, or a hill.

But we will do none of these things; for we do not desire to perplex or weary our readers. And so to our chronicle, if indeed it be a chronicle that you would have us write, and not the general vague and effusive gushings of which, we fear, you are likely to receive more than one sample.

Cambridge, during the summer, at any rate, is an exceedingly hot and stuffy place. This being so, and taking into consideration also the fact that the only thing which seems to be the object of existence here is the acquirement of skill in athletic pursuits, you will doubtless not be intensely surprised to hear that there is, at all events, in the mind of your scribe, singularly little to chronicle. This being so, our former remark is justified, we think.

We must, however, notice with regret the continued absence of C. T. Musgrave Brown from our midst. We hope to see him back again in October or January next, restored to health.

Now, as to the others—there we are in a perplexity. What are we to say about ourselves? Even if there were anything to be said, we would experience diffidence in saying it. By how much the more, then . . . ? Still, we must to our task, for your benefit and amusement, Mr. Editor.

About this time there is a certain feeling of accomplishment pervading the place. That is to say, the Triposes are finished with, and three of us are now, or will very soon be, B.A.'s. Mr. Sampson, of St. John's, having achieved success, intends, we believe, to stay and pursue the bird of knowledge down the paths of chemistry yet further. Mr. Walbank, of St. Catherine's, having likewise achieved success, is about, we hear, to enter a theological college and become yet more learned and dignified, and Mr. Morris, of the Hall—what are we to say about him? It would be selfish on our part to lament his departure; but if, as we have just been told, he is about to leave us for the United States, the gloom of our regret is swallowed up in expectation of still brighter lustre in the future.

But alas, May week is accomplished, and with it, too, have gone the crowds of rainbow-hued apparitions which have filled the place to over-flowing; and the balls and revelries are well-nigh spent.

And one (we name him not) that flies the flowers,

That dreads the dances, and that shuns the salads.

They doom to pass in solitude the hours,

Writing—

not aerostic-ballads, but . . . —Well, Mr. Editor, I have no doubt that your first guess will be correct.

And having written it, we bid you farewell for a time, and remain,

Yours sincerely,

f

George Holt Lab.,
University of Liverpool,
25th June, 1920.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIR,

You have been worrying me for over a week to write you a letter; one would almost think that the Liverpool effusion was an essential part of the Magazine, so frenzied are the appeals which a favouring wind blows up Hope Street and Mount Pleasant; one must, however, attend to the more serious business of life, first and final enough to engage the attention of a normal human for quite a time. But here we are (yes, I know it's loose English—never mind.)

The President of the Guild for next year, you will be pleased to hear, is an old boy of the school, in the person of A. McKie Reid; and we are not without hopes that the Editorship of the "Sphinx," this year appropriated by John Williams, will remain "in the family."

Max Fry surprised us all by blowing 'into the School of Architecture somewhere about Panto Night; and since then he has been very prominent in the poster line of art (?). He also took possession of the Vic. for a week, and ran the Dramatic Society's efforts; I suppose he will now win the "Prix de Rome." All our Architects seem to do that!

It is quite a truism that once a Medical passes his First M.B. (though some of them look like taking several years for that) he retires into the "back of beyond"—the Royal Infirmary—and is never seen again; still, I have seen John Scott once or twice, and, apart from being elected on to Guild Council, he has done nothing rash lately.

I had the misfortune (it is a misfortune, when you are "flummoxed" yourself) to sit by Rosney in his Honours Exam. School of Chemistry; as he started right away and stopped with a sigh three hours later, I am expecting something brilliant in the lists.

Kennedy and Stern I number amongst the fortunates who have no exams. this year; the latter is doing great things in Guild matters, though; we who knew him previously are "shining in his reflected light"—if I may use a physical metaphor in your essentially literary pages.

John Wilde hies him to Strasburg in October; to learn a little French and German, I suppose.

The strain of composing literature out of nothingness is too much for me, Mr. Editor; and you, I know, will bless me more for brevity than news; so before I relinquish this pen, that a worthier hand may take it up, let me hope that you will send us in October such reinforcements as shall make the 'Varsity more a branch of the L.I.O.B.A. than ever; for our part, we will welcome you. "No more of this, for Goddes dignitee," as Chaucer has it.

Yours,

R. E. W.

The Union Society,
Oxford,

June 8th, 1920.

To the Editor of the *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIR,

For the third time I sit down to acquaint you with the welfare of the O.I.'s disporting their talents, physical and intellectual, in this home of lost causes, and tritely enough, I must remind you that the task is no easy one. The multifarious duties and pleasures of the summer term are perhaps beyond comprehension or description to those who have not, as a certain friend of mine can boast, eaten two breakfasts—in order not to break an almost broken engagement—hurried and panted to, and eventually slept at three lectures; played six sets of tennis; punted or rather zig-zagged up the Cher; literally tasted the waters thereof; fed at the Mitre; enjoyed himself at the theatre; and wound up the day by dropping into bed at the early hour of 2 a.m. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, such a day's diary is slightly exaggerated, but really the brief eight weeks of summer, although certainly heavenly, are indubitably crowded.

My last epistle forebore to dwell upon our little peculiarities and personalities, but, in the future, abler and calmer pens will describe to you our life up here, so that it behoves me to indulge my tendency to scandalous caricature while I may. Concerning our work, in deference to precedents and traditions, I respectfully keep silent, but as regards our play my pen is free, and I will preface my libels with the remark that in all spheres of sport—at least of sports which matter—we play our parts. Our stalwart epigrams hunter may be seen avoiding imaginary submarines on the Cher or perchance diving for pennies to please a certain parson, and once I saw him rowing in an eight—I scarcely dare speak to him now save in consolation, for as he passed I heard the hoarse yell of "Late, Bow" from the tow-path, and lo! our friend was bow and the eight passed by, and—the effect was spoiled!

Our intellectual member betakes his dreams and ideas, if not on tramps, with kindred spirits on "the speedy wheel" to haunts further afield. The clutches of schools are closing round him, and next March he goes through the Oxford equivalent of what I once was told was "the Iron Gate"—not of Latin grammar—but of honour mods., whence he enters "the broad fields"—not of Latin literature—but "Greats," and out through another narrower gate to the Elysium of graduateship. Sage and dour as ever, the member for Scotland drinks in the beauty of country lanes, chuckles in pessimistic delight when gloomy Deans and others who put out the light to see how dark it is, denounce the superstition of progress, and over him too, the shadow of schools draws near. I fear, however, that his knitted brows, care-worn face, and nervous demeanour, are not entirely due to this latter menace, and I would whisper to you, Mr. Editor, what I believe is the real cause. You may have heard that women are to be admitted to the privileges of this university—the prospect is black for our misogynist, who gloomily ticks off the days, rapidly fleeting before the fatal month of October comes round, and he sees the sacred precincts of the "penetralia" of Oxford (*quantum mutatus ab illo Hectore!*) profaned by feminine apparitions in cap and gown. His sole topic of conversation is a hopeless tale of woe, anent the future Lady Vice-Chancellor and Miss X, the future Regius Professor of Greek. Yes, our friend is desperately worried for Compulsory Greek has gone and the women are almost here in full academical panoply—"O tempora o mores!"

Such qualms, however, do not disturb the remaining member of the quartette. At the Literary and Debating Society, Mr. Editor, I once heard a remarkable paper, and in it occurred the phrase "Athleticism is the last refuge of modern intellectual laziness"—a clever remark, but hopelessly biassed, and yet, I suppose, our remaining friend would afford an excellent example of the truth it tells. Many a time and oft does he disport a red and green blazer on the cricket fields, talks airily of cricket technicalities and absurdities, and dilates upon the coaching merits of J. T. Hearne.

Yes, we all have our peculiarities, but we are none the less a harmonious and tolerant community—we all talk philosophy, religion, art, politics, sport and rubbish with the same confidence and equal equanimity; we all do our quota of work, and we all do our best to conceal it; and we all, dear Mr. Editor, rest assured of this, are agreed that Cambridge may have King's Chapel and the Backs, and perhaps a few more places of interest, but we are unanimous in the conviction that the greatest thing about Oxford is Oxford.

You will note with amusement that I always return to the old subject. I am back from personalities to something bigger,

and before I forget let me tell you, as, I suppose, I am in duty bound to do, of Eights' Week. For fear of repetition let me say that it was Toggler Week glorified beyond compare. The same type of races were rowed—except that they were on "slides," as our rowing friend insists on my adding—but in place of dull, cold, discomfort and bare, gaunt trees, the sun shone brightly and warm, the foliage was luxuriantly beautiful and the picture was completed by brilliant crowds of newly-painted barges. Eights' Week was a feast of colour and delight.

Last Saturday was Sports' Day in Liverpool: here the weather was perfect, and at least four people bethought them, whether gliding on the river, leather hunting at cricket, or foot logging in the country, of Greenbank in what we hoped was brilliant sunshine, of the races, but more of the cheerful greetings and old faces we used to look forward to seeing, and, of course, Mr. Owen would be one of them. There are associations connected with Sports' Day which are worth many wonderful Eights' Weeks.

If I remember rightly, I was complaining in my last letter that rain and cold are not in the least comfortable—now I have almost forgotten what it is to feel cold, although, be not alarmed, my ablutions do remind me of what it is to be wet!

Yes, Mr. Editor, the weather is perfect and everything in the garden is lovely, and this chair is very comfortable and this letter very dull—just an evening for the river.

Good night, Mr. Editor,

Yours dreamily,

J. I. NOXUCLAVE.

Camera and Field Club.

THE Club's good fortune continued to the end of the Lent term. There are still several excursions which took place last term still to be recorded in the Magazine. These must be briefly described.

On Wednesday, the 3rd of March, a large party, under Mr. Elliott, spent a very interesting afternoon at the Prescott Works of the British Insulated and Helsby Cable Co. The management were kind enough to provide half a dozen guides, which enabled the rather unwieldy party to be divided, so that instruction and explanation were made easier. Within the works, the party saw the cables being made; first of all, the iron bars in their primary state were seen being drawn out to a thickness of one foot, then

another machine thinned them to half this thickness, and this was continued until from the final process they emerged as wire of $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thickness. The reverse process of building up the cables from these wires was then witnessed amid the hum of the spinning jennies, varying from insignificant replicas of sewing machines to whirling giants, suggestive of marine turbine engines.

The covering of the cables for protection from the elements also proved of interest. The Club owe a great debt of gratitude to the Cable Co. for affording us the pleasure of such an instructive excursion.

A number of boys spent an enjoyable afternoon towards the end of last term at the Garston bottle works. We were shown, first, the constituents of the glass before they were put in the furnace, and then in the furnace where they were mixed to form the glass at a temperature in the neighbourhood of 1,500 degrees C.

The device for keeping the men cool while working near the furnaces was interesting. A continuous current of air was blowing on the worker's head, but in spite of this they could not work for very long at a time.

We would like to tender our sincere thanks to the management of the Bottle Works for their kindness in permitting us to visit their works.

Early in March, about a score of boys, accompanied by Messrs. Thorpe and Bligh, visited the Cathedral Organ Works. They spent a very interesting and enjoyable afternoon viewing the manufacture of organs.

We appreciate the courtesy of Messrs. Rushworth and Dreaper in allowing us to pay this visit to their works.

Since the publishing of the last Magazine, the following appointments have been made:—Fletcher, VIa., Barker, Res. to the Committee.

During the present term, the Club's activities have been greatly impeded by adverse conditions in every direction. The Sports and Corps occupied the usual number of afternoons, but, without exception, the inclement conditions were the worst offenders. Arrangements for an excursion to Woodchurch and Landican were made, only at the last moment to be frustrated.

A visit was paid, during a break in the bad weather, to Calderstones Park. Miss Wilson was kind enough to accompany the party and explain to them the names of the trees.

We hope that conditions will improve in the near future, and that the Club will be able to resume its activities once again.

In conclusion, we wish to say farewell to those of us who are leaving this term, and wish them success in their future careers,

and also sincerely to thank the members of the staff who have so well supported the Club; we must also thank the managers of the various firms who have found it possible to allow us to visit their works, and the boys of the School who have so long and so loyally helped the Club to carry out its manifold activities.

G.S.C.

Correspondence.

Liverpool, 28th May, 1920.

To the Editor *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

SIR,—In your last issue you were good enough to credit me with the dubious pleasure of winning and resigning an Exhibition to New College, Oxford. An insignificant error to many, it may to some seem important. And so, the fear lest someone else should hasten to disillusion you, has led me to trespass thus on your time, and, I hope, on your space.

I am,

Your unwilling correspondent,

J. W. BROWN.

Valete.

Holmes, H. E.—Entered 1912 Ia. (Tate); Prefect 1918 (March) Tate; House Captain (Tate) 1919-20; Head of the School 1919-20; 2nd XI. Cricket Colours 1916; 1st XI. Cricket Colours 1918 and 1920; Sub-Captain of School Cricket; 1st XI. Football Colours 1916-20; Secretary for School Football 1917-18; Captain of School Football 1919-20; House Sports Captain 1918; Captain of School Sports 1919; O.T.C. 1915; L.-Cpl. 1919; Cpl. 1920; Sports Championship (Middle) 1916; Sports Championship (Open) 1920; House Gymnasium Captain 1919-20; Captain of School Gymnasium 1920; Sub-Editor of School Magazine 1919-20; Oxford Senior 1917; Matriculation 1919; School War Memorial Committee 1920.

Taylor, C. H.—Entered 1911 (1a) Hughes (1913); Prefect (Cochran) 1918 (July); House Captain 1919 (Hughes); Captain School Sports 1919-20; House Sports Captain 1920; O.T.C. 1915; L.-Cpl. 1919; Oxford Senior 1916; Matriculation 1918 (2nd Div.); Lit. and Deb. Society Committee 1920; Finance Committee of Prefects 1920.

- Biglands, J. R.—Entered 1914 (IIIx.) Alfred Holt; Prefect 1918-19 (Danson); House Captain (Philip Holt) 1919-20; House Cricket Captain 1920; 2nd XI. Cricket Colours 1919; 1st XI Cricket Colours 1920; O.T.C. 1915; L.Cpl. 1919; Advertisement Editor 1919-20; Sub-Editor 1920; Oxford Senior (3rd Class Honours) 1917; Matriculation 1918; Lit. and Deb. Society Committee 1919.
- Eustance, A.—Entered 1914 (IIIx.) Cochran; Prefect 1919 (Cochran); O.T.C. 1918-20; House Chess Captain 1919; Oxford Senior 1917; Matriculation (1st Div.) 1918; Higher School Certificate 1919; Lit. and Deb. Society Committee 1919; Dep. Secretary for Prefects 1919; Secretary to Prefects 1920.
- Scott, F.—Entered 1915 (IIIx) Hughes; Prefect 1919 (Tate). O.T.C. 1917-19; School Certificate 1918; Lit. and Deb. Society Committee 1920; Finance Committee of Prefects 1920.
- Caldow, D. G.—Entered 1915 (IIIx.) Danson; Prefect 1919 (Danson); 2nd XI. Cricket Colours, 1919; House Cricket Captain 1920; 1st XI. Football Colours 1920; House Football Captain 1919-20; House Sports Captain 1920; O.T.C. 1915-19; School Certificate 1918.
- Inglis, W. J.—Entered 1915 (IIIx.) Alfred Holt; Prefect 1919 (Danson); House Chess Captain 1919; School Certificate 1918; Lit. and Deb. Society Committee 1919; Secretary Chess Club 1919.
- Sharpe, R.—Entered 1912 (Shell) Danson; Prefect 1919 (Danson); O.T.C. 1914; L.-Cpl. 1919; Cpl. 1920; School Certificate 1918.
- Wilson, G. G. C.—Entered 1916 (IIIx.) Tate; Prefect 1919 (Tate); O.T.C. 1917. L.Cpl. 1919; School Certificate 1918.
- Gross, J.—Entered 1914 (IIIx.) Philip Holt; Prefect 1919; O.T.C. 1916; Oxford Senior 1917; Matriculation 1919; Lit. and Deb. Society Committee.
- Woodworth, E.—Entered 1915 (IIIx.) Cochran; Prefect 1919 (Cochran); O.T.C. 1917-20; School Certificate 1918.
- Dodd, J. W.—Entered 1915 (IIIx.) Alfred Holt; Prefect 1919 (Danson); O.T.C. 1918; L.-Cpl. 1919; Matriculation 1919; Camera and Field Club Committee 1916-20.

- Fuller, S. H.—Entered 1915 (IIIId.) Alfred Holt; Prefect 1919 (Alfred Holt); O.T.C. 1916; L.-Cpl 1919; School Certificate 1919; School Swimming Capt. 1920; 2nd XI Football Colours 1919.

Old Boys' Association.

AS is usual during the summer term, the L.I.O.B.A. has suspended its activities. Its colours are to be seen on many a straw hat in town, and no doubt also at many a tennis and cricket ground, or holiday resort, but in Liverpool there is little doing. The War Memorial Committee has provisionally decided the form of the Memorial to be placed in the School. It is proposed to remove the cast on either side of the Hall door, to fill in the niches in which they stand, and in the space thus provided to place two brass tablets bearing the names. A brass plate with a commemorative inscription will be placed over the door, with the School motto immediately below it, and as a framework for the whole two pilasters will be erected, one on either side, carrying the decorative scheme of the entrance hall across into the School. Obviously it will be some time before all this can be completed.

There is also a movement towards developing the Association's Social Work. The chilling reception given to our early efforts at the Florence Institute last year was not encouraging, but it is expected that radical changes will be made there, and it is hoped that another effort will be made this autumn under happier auspices.

News of individuals is mainly confined to marriages and the growth of parental responsibilities. Under the former heading we feel sure that the Association will wish to offer its hearty congratulations and good wishes to its Secretary, S. G. Sim, and among many others of our members to P. F. Herbert, both of whom have recently entered the married estate. Academic news, etc., we must leave to your University correspondents, but in conclusion we would express the hope that at the end of term we may enrol many new recruits from the School, and extend to them a hearty welcome on their entrance into the wider field of life.

Editorial Notices.

The Editors beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following Magazines:—Wallaseyan, Esmeduna, Ulula (Manchester), Ruym, Barovian, Derbeian, and apologise for any omissions.