



NON NOBIS SOLVM
SED TOTI MVNDO NATI

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE MAGAZINE

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1933.



Editor:
E. W. HAWKINS.

Sub-Editors:
M. T. OWEN.
A. G. PAGE.

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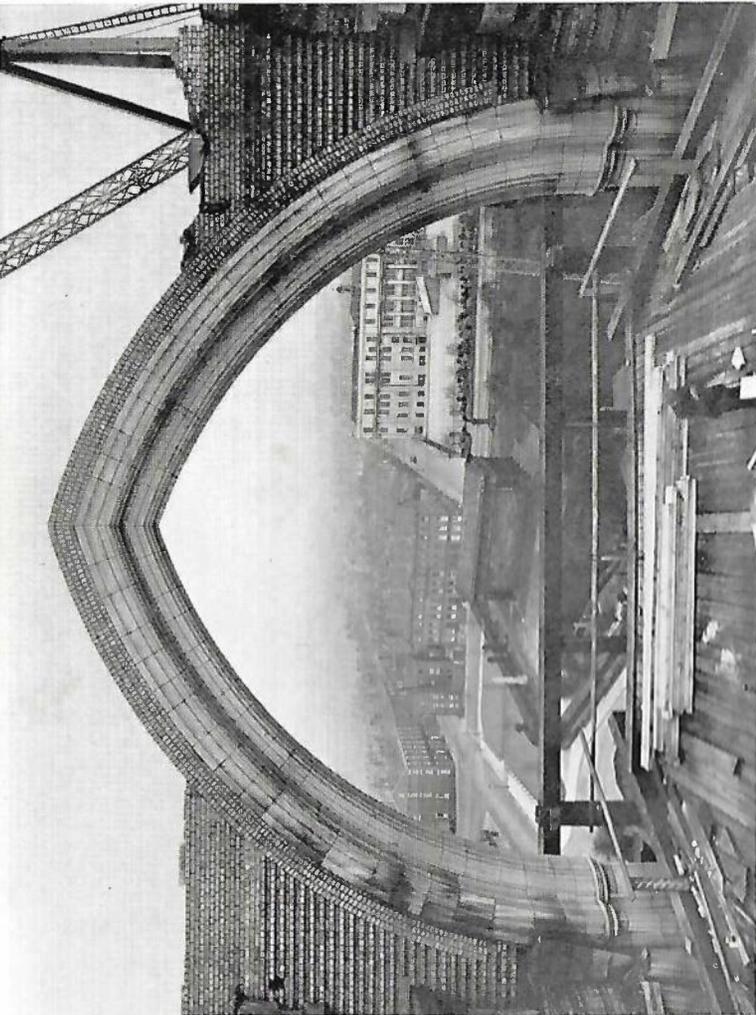
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"As Others See Us."
 (Photograph taken through Arch of Liverpool Cathedral.)

Photo: Manchester Guardian.

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Editor - E. W. HAWKINS.
Sub-Editors: M. T. OWEN. A. G. PAGE.

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SEPTEMBER, 1933.

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Editorial.

WE addressed to you last January, in the first number of the present volume of the Magazine, a two-and-a-half page Editorial mixt' of abuse and scorn and what we fondly imagined was sound logic, in an effort to rescue the fortunes of the Magazine from the parlous state into which they seemed to be falling. For we were young then, and optimistic and fresh to our job. We had been naturally appalled at the state of affairs which we encountered when we took over. The Magazine, which we had innocently dreamt of as growing up in the Editorial hands, like some work of art beneath the craftsman's fingers, was, we now discovered, some thing to be dragged, bit by bit, with great effort, and often after several vain attempts, from the reluctant pens of this lazy contributor, and that slack correspondent or idle reporter, whose dilatoriness and apathy in their own small matter could hold up the whole work. But, being, as we say, young and optimistic, we took heart, and grasping our pen as a sword we brandished it about the heads of those whose apathy had aroused our righteous indignation. We fancied ourself a second Jupiter, hurling Editorial thunderbolts right and left, making an end of slackness and non-co-operation, scorching those who, as we put it in our youthful way: "raise the roof with a Carmen Saeculare of promise and protestation, and then betake themselves away to a dark place, and hide, when the time comes for them to be taken at their word."

It was all fruitless, of course. Had we been less young and less full of enthusiasm we must have seen that it would be fruitless. Now that we are older and wiser we recognise the futility of thunderings, however enthusiastic, from the Editorial page. We realise that what we thought to scorch with our bolts is irremovably part of the scheme of things. We are even able, after much searching of the Editorial soul, to resign ourself to the unpleasant truth that the Editor's job is not to mould a shining edifice, as a craftsman, beneath his fingers, but to perform that unpleasant task of which we spoke above, half dragging, half coaxing, material bit by bit from unwilling hands.

The sting was naturally bitter at first; but we recovered. It has aged us, of course, but it has left us sage and experienced and we now suffer under no delusions. Not for us any further

attempt to convince A in 6 ASM that he has a duty to the Magazine; nor B in 5 π that the Magazine is the affair of the whole School and that if everyone sat still until it appeared, it would never appear at all; we wasted Editorial ink in such attempts in the wild days of our youth. But nowadays, when the time for publication approaches we know that there is nothing to do but gird up the Editorial loins and get down resignedly to the long wearying tug-of-war which is our allotted task, in order that this copy may duly be pushed into your waiting hand.

Nevertheless, with all our cynical and disillusioned facing of the facts, we have yet a lingering affection for that brief ardour of enthusiasm, however misplaced, which marked our first efforts. "Quite useless, and futile, of course, but still . . . a pleasant memory." We realise that it was just as inevitable as our present disillusionment. And in our more reminiscent moments (you may have observed that Editors generally grow reminiscent as they prepare their last number for the Press) we wonder could something, after all, have been done? If only we had persisted a little longer with our enthusiasm and our thunderings, might we not have succeeded in lifting even a small corner of the veil of apathy which hangs over our readers. . . . ?

It is thus that in giving the advice to our successor that tradition demands of our September number, we would say: Be not ashamed of the ardour of enthusiasm which will inevitably possess your first efforts, but rather encourage it and do your best to retain it, in the face of certain disillusionment.

As for you, apathetic reader, did we still consider you worth the spilling of ink, we might advise you to do your wretched best to capture for yourself some of that same enthusiasm for the Magazine's fortune. But, as we have said, it were so much waste of time; you have disillusioned us on that score.

—★★—

Chat on the Corridor.

Officials for the New School Year are as follows:—

Head of the School: W. A. Ankers.

Football Captain: E. Hall. Secretary: S. Denerley.

Cricket Captain: R. Cohen. Secretary: E. Hall.

Cross-Country Running: W. H. McDowell. Secretary: H. Mulholland.

Sports Captain:

Gymnasium Captain : R. Johnston.
 Fives Captain : R. Johnston. Secretary : A. J. Peters.
 Swimming Captain : S. Denerley.
 Boxing Captain : R. Johnston.
 Magazine Editor : A. G. Page. Sub-Editors : W. A. Ankers
 and I C. Jones.

The Foundation Prizes have been awarded to the following :—

The Lord Derby Prize for Mathematics	...	N. E. Davies.
" " " Chemistry	...	R. Scarisbrick.
" " " French	...	E. W. Hawkins.
" " " German	...	D. A. T. Wallace.
The Wm. Durning Holt Prize for English	...	A. J. Peters.
" " " Latin	...	W. A. Ankers.
" " " Physical Science	...	J. A. Campbell.
The Samuel Booth Prize for Greek	...	A. G. Page.
" " " English Lit.	...	E. L. Rodick.
The F. S. Millikin Prize for History	...	E. W. Hawkins.
The Arthur Damsell Prizes for Arithmetic :		
Removes	...	A. Robertson.
Fifths	...	C. R. Holmes.
The Frederick Radcliffe Prizes for Elocution :		
Senior	...	H. Penn.
Junior	...	I. R. Stewart.

The following success have been won in Public Examinations.
 Our heartiest congratulations to all concerned :—

STATE SCHOLARSHIP : R. Scarisbrick. (State Scholarship Reserve List : N. E. Davies.)

MARGARET BRYCE SMITH SCHOLARSHIPS : W. A. Ankers ; C. D. Alergant ; N. E. Davies.

SENIOR CITY SCHOLARSHIPS : A. B. Baldwin ; J. A. Campbell ; M. Graneek ; J. Patterson ; J. A. Whellan.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (distinctions indicated in italics) :—

6ac. : Ankers, W. A. (*Greek*) ; Bosworth, A. M. ; Curtis, P. ; Johnston, R. ; Page, A. G. ; Peaston, M. ; Penn, H. (*Greek and Roman History*) ; Pike, E. ; Rodick, E. L. ; Strovitch, G. G.

6 am. : Alergant, C. D. (*French*) ; Campbell, A. E. ; Denerley, S. ; Foster, F. E. ; Hawkins, E. W. ; Owen, M. T. ; Slade, T. W.

6 asc. : *Baldwin, A. B. ; Burman, B. ; Campbell, J. A. (*Biology*) ; Corkhill, A. J. ; Davies, N. E. (*Pure Maths. and Physics*) ; Eslick, A. ; Graneek, M. ; Holden, A. ; Jones, G. M. ; McCloy, J. (*Biology*) ; Mulholland, H. ; Patterson, F. J. (*Pure Maths.*) ; Peters, A. J. ; Scarisbrick, R. (*Chemistry and Biology*) ; Wallace, D. A. T. ; Whellan, J. A. (*Pure Maths.*) ; Williamson, E. S.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (the names of those awarded Matriculation Certificates are printed in italics) :—

Form R.C. : *Balderson, George H.* ; *Cohen, Reginald* ; *Cooper, Victor L.* ; *Dunn, Kenneth F.* ; Hargreaves, John A. ; Hogg, Ronald D. ; *Hughes, Glynn* ; Jenkins, David A. ; *Kushner, Isaac* ; Lawrence, Kenneth H. ; *Martin, Noel E.* ; *Mellor, Aubrey M.* ; Roberts, Gordon W. ; *Rose, George S.* ; Tharme, Geoffrey H. ; Wilkie, James.

Form R.M. : *Cowley, Henry* ; Deadman, Philip G. ; Franklin, William A. ; Galloway, Charles W. J. ; Legget, Thomas A. ; McClellan, Nigel W. ; *Moffat, Frederick A.* ; *Moore, Ivan H.* ; Palmer, Andrew G. ; *Roberts, Harold* ; Taylor, Benjamin S. ; *Temkin, Sefton D.* ; Thomas, Dewi P. ; Williams, Frederick A.
 Form R. Sc. : Baldwin, Frederick ; Batty, William S. ; Bell, Theodore C. ; Bender, Arnold E. ; Cailer, Maurice D. ; Cohen, Aaron ; *Collett, William F.* ; Corlett, John ; Downs, Harry ; Humphreys, Alexander ; Hyam, Frank H. ; *Inniss, John N. B.* ; Maclese, Arthur ; *Nicholson, George G.* ; Reed, George R. ; *Roberts, John A.* ; *Robertson, Alan* ; Strangoom, Maurice ; Thompson, John A.

Form R.x. : Disley, Arthur B. ; Fielding, Tudor B. ; Hastings, William N. ; *Jones, Trefor D.* ; *Owen, Lewis E.* ; Redmond, John D. ; *Rice, Robert C.* ; Rickers, Robert T.

We heard, shortly after the end of term, that Mr. G. L. R. Brown was to leave the Staff to take up a position as Headmaster of Gateshead Secondary School. We have a deep sense of the losses which the School sustains on his departure. We say losses because Mr. Brown's interests were so many sided that his going will be felt not once but repeatedly. He had the faculty of engrossing himself unassumingly into the duties which he discharged in the School, so that he seemed to become an inseparable part of them.

He will be remembered chiefly in three connections. The first is his tradition (for he has made it a tradition in the eight years he has been with the School) of success with "Rc" in the School Certificate Exams. Since he came to the School in

1925 Mr. Brown has succeeded in obtaining a rare "winning sequence," in classical results, for which many former members of "Rc" have reason to be tankaful.

For his work with the football teams and particularly with the Senior Shield Teams, he will also be long remembered. His methods were distinctively his own and they succeeded in producing year after year, teams which played excellent football and which enjoyed it and which were pleasant to play against. That tangible results in the shape of victories in the Senior Shield were less frequent than may have been desired is partly explained by this inability to regard football as more than a game, and also by a remarkable run of bad luck, of illnesses and accidents at inopportune moments, which have destroyed the balance of team after team, in recent seasons.

But perhaps it is with School Camp that his name will be most closely connected. He was himself a part of Camp; it seemed to grow up and develop round him. He nursed it through the early days in the "tin shack" at Seatoller, and though he leaves it well established in more commodious quarters at Troutal, we imagine that it is the Mr. Brown of the old Seatoller days that Camp "*habitués*" will know and remember best.

Last season Mr. Brown took charge of School Cricket in the same practical way and the Eleven benefited from his insistence on "spade work."

His cheerful and essentially sociable personality could not fail to endear him to all who knew him, and the gap left in school by his departure will be difficult to fill. We extend to him our heartiest congratulations on his new appointment and wish him all happiness in his new surroundings.

We also bid good-bye to Mr. Collins, who leaves us this term. During the year that he has been with us he has taken great interest in the School Library and in the Music Club, for which those who have benefited are very grateful.

The last few days of the summer term were clouded by the sad news of the death of Mr. Malkin. Mr. Malkin retired only last year after a very long career as Mathematical Master in the School, where his kindly and genial temperament made him well liked. We very much regret that he was not permitted to enjoy at greater length a well-earned retirement and we extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Malkin and her daughter.

When an honorary degree of M.A. was conferred on Mr. Groom, at Liverpool University, last July, the following "gag" was sung in his honour, to the tune of "My Bonnie is over the ocean":—

"Though the classical tongues seem alarming,
I've taught in this city for years—
That the Ancients are easy and charming—
My motto is: 'Greek without tears.'"

We can testify both to the truth of the "gag" and the soundness of the motto.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Peters on the birth of a son last term.

Towards the end of term, Mr. Westrop, who is well known to many members of the School, spoke to those leaving from the Sixths and Removes, on the work of Toc H. and Social Service. The increasing lop-sidedness and confusion of our civilization is making such work and service increasingly necessary.

E. Pike ('33), J. W. Search ('33) and R. Johnston went in August as representatives of the School to the Toc H. camp in the Peak District. This camp is a northern edition of the Duke of York's camp, where half those present are working boys and the other half are boys from schools—who notoriously do not "work." We congratulate Toc H. on producing this northern country version of the Duke of York's famous camp.

The Headmaster gave a talk last term to the School Branch of the L.N.U., which had been put off from the previous term, on the present situation in international affairs, with special reference to financial and monetary matters. A small but select company displayed praiseworthy contempt for the imminence of S.C. and H.S.C. Examinations by attending and listening with keen attention.

The Junior School held a tea-party on July 21st. Which is all they told us about it.

We noted with pleasure the publication, with Blackie & Son, in the spring of this year, of Mr. Baxter's new book: "The Elementary Mechanics of Solids." It was published just too late to be noticed in our last issue. We wish it every success.

Mr. Wormald, who already holds an M.A. and a B.Sc. (Econ.) at Leeds University, recently gained the further distinction of an M.Ed. at the same University. Our hearty congratulations.

The photograph which we reproduce on our frontispiece by courtesy of the *Manchester Guardian*, illustrates our favoured position as "ring-side" spectators of the Cathedral's construction.

When we ourselves began to enjoy the privilege some eleven years ago, scarcely anything had been built of the two pairs of transepts which are now completed. All one could see was the near end of the completed portion of the nave, walled up in red brick. Lately the interest of the work has greatly increased with the erection of the huge cranes, and the setting of the giant arches that are to support the tower. We remember that at the time when the biggest of the cranes was being erected, lessons would frequently be punctuated by suppressed gasps, as a tense situation developed between a small dot one recognised as a man, and a huge girder, suspended in mid-air.

The Junior School are congratulated on their expert planting of the dahlias round the trees in the yard, and Junior Footballers on the healthy condition of the flowers at the end of term.

The yards have also acquired ten new wooden benches which have been appreciated during the hot weather of the second half of term.

In connection with the hot weather it is our duty to record that the "boater," of which we thought we had seen the last, has returned to favour (despite an initial set-back in quite high quarters.) We are in doubt whether to ascribe the greatest praise for this amazing achievement to the brilliant weather, or to the assiduity of the Guardian of the Insignia in Room 14, who has persisted in posting, year after year, by the office door, his plaintive note: "Silk hat bands, 2/6," in the face of complete lack of response.

We recorded with relief, some time ago the death of a disease called "yo-yo," and spoke somewhat disparagingly of some manufacturers whom the event had left with large stocks on their hands. But we underrated the acuteness of the business mind, which has been able, apparently, in response to youth's whim, to beat its surplus "yo-yo's" into engines called "bif-bats," a disease quit as catching and infinitely more dangerous.

We hand it to them!

As we go to Press we learn that Mr. R. L. Roberts, who is of Exeter College, Oxford, is to join the Classical Staff this term. It is interesting that while at Oxford, Mr. Roberts had for his tutor, Mr. W. C. Kneale, an Old Boy of the School. We extend to him a most hearty welcome.

Old Boys' Notes.

CONGRATULATIONS to D. Booth on his success in the Christie sports, the Inter-university sports between Manchester, Liverpool and Leeds. Booth won the 440 yards, and was second in the long jump; the winning jump was 20 ft. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ins., and Booth's was $\frac{1}{4}$ in. shorter; the Leeds man who was the winner must have supplied the measuring tape.

H. L. Jones also represented the University in the Christie Sports.

A. W. Beeston has been elected University Tennis Captain for 1934, while D. Foulis has been awarded Lancashire County Lawn Tennis colours.

We congratulate J. J. Graneeck on his election as Chairman of the Classics Section of the Arts Students' Association at Liverpool University for 1933-34.

Congratulations to W. E. Cousins ('28) on being one of the finalists for the Soane Medallion of the Royal Institute of British Architects. His distinguished success at the University of Liverpool is noted elsewhere. Cousin's achievements encourage those who leave school, neither in nor near the Sixth Form.

W. H. Rooksby ('25) has been appointed Works Manager of a new factory put up by Asbestos Cement (India) Ltd. He has had a main share, from his post with the controlling company at Widnes, in equipping the new factory of which he now takes charge in India.

J. W. Prowting ('27) took to Troutal for a couple of nights in July, a party of boys from the Florence Institute Summer Camp, which was being held at Windermere. E. Cosnett ('20) had already taken a party of his boys there in October from St.

Margaret's Central School, Anfield. Prowting's party arrived from Chapel Stile (Langdale) over the Langdale Pikes and Scafell Pikes, and then from Mickledore to Dunnerdale; clearly his party, a select nine, were proper "segs."

The roll of Old Boys still living is the poorer by the death of John Hill Abraham ('81). He was both a loyal and affectionate member of the fraternity of Old Boys and one of the most distinguished physicians in north-west England—an original student of University College, Liverpool; Professor of Medicine for eighteen years at the University of Liverpool until 1924; President of the Association of Physicians of Great Britain in 1928, and in 1931 President of the Royal Infirmary. Dr. John Hay, his successor in the Chair of Medicine and himself also an Old Boy, writes that "For decades his name has been a household word in Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales." His collection of water colours and his love of books showed his wide interests; his always youthful step, and keen look, showed the benefits of his own creed of walking. His charm and friendliness and simplicity will be sadly missed at the Old Centurians' Dinners, and by all who had the privilege to know him.

UNIVERSITY DEGREES.

The following is a list of University degrees taken this summer, and of various post-graduate distinctions published since our last issue:—

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD.

Final Honour School of Jurisprudence, Class I: S. Cashdan (Scholar of Brasenose College).

Elected Fellow of Exeter College: W. C. Kneale.

Diploma in Education: W. P. Ellis.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE.

Mechanical Sciences Tripos, Class I: W. H. Lindsey (Scholar of Selwyn College).

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM.

Degree of B.A. with Hons., School of Theology, Class I: F. W. Wilkinson.

" " " School of Theology, Class II, Div. I: S. Jellicoe.

Jenkins Scholarship: T. A. O'Neil.

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS.

K. D. White—Lecturer in Classics.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL.

Degree of M.A., Honoris Causa: F. W. H. Groom, Vice-Principal 1917-32.

" Ph.D.: A. M. Maiden; A. G. Winn.

" M.A., School of Classics: J. H. Colvin.

" M.Eng., School of Engineering: A. D. Baxter.

" B.A., with Hons., School of Classics, Class I: J. J. Graneek.

" B.Arch. with Hons., Class I: A. E. Rice; H. S. Robson

" B.Sc. with Hons. (School of Bio-Chemistry), Class I: A. W. Beeston.

" B.Sc. with Hons. (School of Chemistry), Class I: H. Rogan.

" B.A. with Hons., School of History (Mediaeval and Modern), Class II, Div. I: J. Burr.

" M.B. & Ch.B. Ord.: E. T. Owen.

" B.A. with Hons. (School of German), Class II, Div. II: N. Wells.

" LL.B. with Hons. (School of Law), Class II: J. A. Benjamin; J. J. Nussbaum.

" B.Arch. Ord.: A. G. Martinez.

" B.A. Ord.: J. C. T. Downes.

Diploma in Architecture, with Distinction: W. E. Cousins.

" Education: C. E. Adams; H. G. Barlow; N. K. Bridge; F. A. Cashin; A. Walker.

" Public Health (Part I and Part II): D. O. Hughes, M.B., Ch.B.

" Public Administration: N. E. Biglands.

Robert Gee Fellowship in Human Anatomy: A. S. Kerr, M.B., Ch.B.

Samuels' Memorial Scholarship (Medicine): J. Libman, M.B., Ch.B.

University Graduate Scholarship (Honorary): H. Rogan.

Dawson Turner Prize: J. J. Graneek.

Baring Prize: J. J. Graneek.

Leblanc Medal: H. Rogan.

In addition to the eight mentioned above as taking Firsts in various Final Honours School, we also congratulate F. W. Rew (Scholar of Pembroke College, Oxford) on his First last April in Classical Moderations; J. W. Turner on the Thomas Hornby Scholarship for Classics, at Liverpool; and L. Henry on his *proxime accessit* for the Senior Lyon Jones Scholarship in Medicine, at Liverpool.

Mr. J. W. Malkin.

WHEN Mr. Malkin retired in July, 1932, the School lost a loyal and valued servant, and many of us parted from a genial and kindly friend. At that time it seemed that he might for many years enjoy the rest which he had earned, and we were sadly surprised to hear of his death in July last after a very short illness. For more than thirty years he was a member of the Staff, and countless old pupils will have grateful memories of him. His interests were rural rather than urban in character, and his disposition cheerful and homely. Fear of bronchial trouble for some years prevented his taking much part in outdoor activities, but he was always ready to help in other matters. His passing severs one more of the few remaining links with the old days of the High and Commercial Schools.

House Notes.

ALFRED HOLT.—We did big things last year! 1st Senior Steeplechase, 1st Senior Sports and 1st Aggregate, 1st Hobby Show, Finalists Senior Horsfall, equal 1st House Chess Tournament (*1st class Soiree*). And what of that splendid Spring Term during which we rose from 6th to 2nd place in the House Efficiency Competition by sheer *pulling together*, only to drop to 4th during the Summer, when opportunities for united House Effort were taken from us?

But the things we have *done* are as nothing when compared with what we have BEEN!

For we have been a HOUSE in the full sense of the word. We have led the way whenever HOUSE SPIRIT counted more than mere technical ability: (sports, cross-country, hobby show (entries), *soirée*).

This House spirit is a far finer inheritance for those of you who make the House this year than any of our "pots." Remember that you hold it *in trust*. See that you hand it on next July stronger and brighter than ever!

You will certainly do this if you give to Hall and your new House Prefects the fine support that you gave to us last year.

Good-bye, and good luck to all of you.

E.W.H.

Cochran.—The time has come when, unfortunately, a House Captain has to say "good-bye." From my earliest days at school my associations with the House have been pleasant. At first there was the joy of seeing Cochran soar to great heights—a vision of the real Cochran. Gradually her brilliance faded into almost a mere existence: but there has been a no less definite pleasure, though of a different kind, in striving to keep the House's head above water.

Many of our House have failed to realise that there can be a real pleasure such as this; that pleasure is very real, as those have found, who, in spite of almost continual discouragement, have never given up the struggle. Each man must realise that he matters and that everything he does is either for the good or to the detriment of the House. This term we start in the same position as the other Houses and if all realise that they have their bit to do, and do it, our position will not be as that of last year.

The House is a body demanding a manifestation of public spirit; a certain measure of subordination of self to the common interest is necessary, or it will fail—it has done: and so we see the root of all the evil. I know both Mr. Thorpe and Mr. Pollard, together with your new House Captain and Prefects will be anxious for your co-operation, but they are powerless without you—EACH and every man.

Good-bye, and may good fortune favour the House.

K.J.C.

Danson.—Last year Danson finished within 138 marks of the bottom of the table. Now that is all finished with. You have a fresh start. See to it that you get away well at the beginning, and do not let the pace flag. Even if you do drop behind at any time, remember that it is never too late to mend. United House effort can bring in marks hand over fist, if you all get down to it.

Remember that the House Competition is a means to two ends; one is to encourage you to get all you can out of School life: work and learn and think all you can; play all the games you can; indulge in all the activities and hobbies you can; and the other is to give you a chance to sacrifice your personal comfort to something bigger: run on Wednesday, even though it means missing the Picture House—you'll feel better in your mind afterwards. Concentrate on these two ends and the House will go to the top and stay there.

The best of luck to your new Captain and to the House.

Hughes.—Looking back upon the past year, we find that Hughes has been extremely successful at trophy winning, but it is not because of our numerous trophies that our retrospection is indeed most pleasant, bringing back the happiest memories. The whole House has pulled its weight, but the Juniors in particular are to be congratulated upon an extraordinarily successful year. This is truly a good prospect for next year, when I am sure Hughes will continue to hold its own as leader in the activities of the School. Our thoughts thus reflecting are unquestionably led to the fact that great credit and thanks are due to Mr. Peters and Mr. Bartlett for their invaluable advice and support and also to G. M. Jones and A. Eslick for their reliable and unfailing help throughout the year.

To those who are leaving School I tender the heartiest wishes for their success, and happiness, in the world outside the School, and hope sincerely that they will keep the friendships made here, by joining the L.I.O.B.A.

To those who remain, remember that we had a lead of 1,110 with a total of 4,611, which is an unprecedented margin. Now just strive to make next year's lead another unprecedented one. To do this you must keep in mind the prestige and spirit which Hughes has built up in the last few years. Keep it up to its high level and make "Hughes" a household word for Sportsmanship and Hard Work, thus preserving and magnifying the very good and honourable name of the School. H.T.

Owen.—Presumably every House Captain that ever was has taken up the reins of office with the full determination that his House should shine above all others, and we were no exception. Like many others we have been doomed to disappointment and have come to the end of the year only to see our House precariously near the latter end of the scale. Nevertheless we feel that this humble position in the Efficiency Competition is by no means a true indication of the support given by the House, for it has been one of the great pleasures of being House Captain of Owen that there has always been some response to all appeals. Not that we view the House through the rose-tinted spectacles of sentimentality for Owen has had its due complement of slackers who were nothing but a heavy burden. But we can say with truth that there have been a number, a large number, of these who have been willing to support any endeavour, and to these we are exceedingly grateful. It is these who form the backbone of the House and we look to them next year to carry on the House to victory by their enthusiasm. If I may give a parting word of advice without seeming too

platitudinarian, remember the Headmaster's words, that the truth of freedom lies in service, and you will find a far finer pleasure in suffering a little inconvenience for the sake of others than you would in the pursuit of your own selfish pleasure. When you see your name on a running list next term, look at it in this light, and be willing to give up the pleasure of doing something you wanted to do, for the sake of the House. In conclusion, to those who stay and to those who leave we offer our very best wishes for success in their various future spheres of life. M.T.O.

Philip Holt.—It is not necessary to record here with pride the various successes of our House in the past year. Why? Partly because we do not spend to-day admiring what we did yesterday, and partly because we consider self-advertisement beneath our dignity. Having won our fair share (and a trifle more) of Trophies, we are content.

Let us now pass on to a subject of greater importance. Without a single blush we can say that during the past year we have done some really good team-work, and exhibited a fine House-spirit. When occasion demanded we have always been ready and able to make a special effort, which has struck dismay into our opponents. In short, we have acquired a fair reputation. It is up to us now to live up to this and to keep it untarnished and unsullied throughout the next term. R.J.

Tate.—At the end of every term, and especially at the end of the summer term, it is the custom of all to let the events of the past pass rapidly before their mind's eye. Those who are about to leave calmly reflect that they will never again be harassed by such a monstrosity as the House Competition, while those who stay turn from this contemplation with a shrug of the shoulder and with considerable relief because, as they say, "that is that, and next term will not be half as difficult."

Those of you who are staying on can well afford to console yourselves with such a reflection as we have just outlined. We, more than any other House have been affected by the general stagnation of the summer term. In winter you can put out runners if there are only a few members of the House in the football elevens, but in summer you must either play cricket or nothing. That is, of course, as far as the House is concerned. It was not surprising therefore that we dropped a place in the House Competition, indeed it was to our credit that we sustained no greater loss.

The efforts of our Junior Cricket team are to be commended. They succeeded in reaching the final but were, unfortunately, defeated by Hughes. The Seniors, on the other hand, survived only the first round. But if you would consider for a moment the stock of Senior cricketers from which we had to draw you would immediately agree with us that even this was no mean performance.

On occasions like the present it is scarcely possible to avoid concluding on a personal note. I wish to thank you all very warmly for the support you have given me during the past two years. The fact that we finished second in the House Competition last year and third this year is sufficient to show the magnitude of it. And I would add a particular expression of gratitude to my colleagues, W. A. Ankers and H. Penn, both of whom have displayed remarkable diligence in all the interests of the House. We were unfortunate to lose the services of Penn at the beginning of this term, but we were in a large measure compensated by the election of R. H. McGowan to fill his place. To those who have acted as Captain in the various House activities I would extend equal gratitude.

It remains to wish you all every success in the future. Those who remain have it in their power to follow this precept:—

Certa mens est una nobis erudiri moribus

Altiusque nomen altum tollere artibus banis.

To them I would add, "Preserve the worthy tradition of Tate." Those who leave would do well to observe this maxim:

Si quis impendit labores sufficitque munera

Pro virili parte nixus ille ritu noster est.

"He is rightly ours who strives with manly might, expanding toil and diligence in duty."

Finally, on behalf of my successor I would call for your continued support. Let there be no flagging of interest, no diminution of activity, but let there always be, on the part of all, a sincere concern for the welfare of the House.

O Sodales Institutum provehamus laudibus. M.P.

House Competition.

1.	Hughes	4,611	pts.
2.	Philip Holt	3,501	"
3.	Tate	3,073	"
4.	Alfred Holt	2,871	"
5.	Danson	2,840	"
6.	Owen	2,838	"
7.	Cochran	2,702	"

H.T.

The New Boater.—A Fable.

"Ah! Boater mine, of smooth symmetric splendour,
With bright silk band and virgin creamy hue!
What blindness made me daily homage render
To a school cap, while I might have sported you?"

"What added grace, besides you lend my features,
Full fashionably o'er my ear inclined!
I think with pity of the sorry creatures
Who have not yet left mere school caps behind."

—So spake the youth, in brand new boater glowing,
Forgetting what the ancient adage said.

A sudden shower came on—he soon ceased crowing;
His boater was a soggy mess upon his head. E.W.H.

—***—

"Jamie."—A Short Story.

TWO summers ago I spent a short time walking just south of the Dee. I went alone, preferring to enjoy the blue sky and the open fields in solitude, rather than to walk with a crowd too absorbed in itself to regard them. Walking alone, however, has its disadvantages as I was to find.

The second day was hot, oppressively so. My course during the greater part of the day had been by road. The roads were dry and dusty, and I was tired. The sun which had gradually descended from his mid-day perch, getting bigger and rounder as he did so, was now a great ball of copper-red seen glinting through the silhouetted trees of a wood near by. My plans were to stay the night at B—, a village about five miles distant, and to continue southward in the morning. I crossed a stile to make my way across the fields to the village. I walked leisurely and somewhat carelessly; and before I had gone very far, stepped into a rabbit hole and wrenched my ankle. The pain was severe. I found that I could walk, but only with considerable difficulty. To get to the village was out of the question. The sun had now disappeared, leaving a red glow where he had been, and the few clouds around, which not long before had been tinged with the same rich hue, were looking more sombrely. Darkness would soon follow. Shortly after entering the fields I had been attracted by the sight of smoke rising lazily upwards from the single chimney of a cottage on a road about half-a-mile away to my right. I decided to make for this, and after half-an-hour's difficult walk left the fields and stood before the cottage door.

I knocked, waited, and, receiving no answer, knocked again. Again my knock went unanswered. I limped to the window at the side of the door and looked in. There was no light but that of the fire in the hearth. At first I could see no one, but as my eyes became accustomed to the semi-darkness I discerned the figure of an old woman bent over the fire-place. I tapped twice on the window. The old woman looked up, stared hard towards me and hobbled to the door to which I now returned. The door was opened, at first for only a few inches, then more widely.

The woman who stood before me was obviously old, but more than that could not be surely said respecting her years. She might not yet have fulfilled her allotted three score and ten; she might have outlived them by a score. Age had set his mark upon her; single years had ceased to make their difference in her. She gave the impression of having once been a fine woman of more than ordinary stature, but now her back was bowed. Her face was lean and yellow. The forehead and the cheeks were furrowed with wrinkles, and heavy wrinkles ran from the corners of her mouth to her nostrils. Half a dozen white and wiry hairs curled down from her chin. The few teeth that remained at the front of her top and lower jaws were yellow and rotten. Those at the back were gone, so that her cheeks were hollow and sunken. Her hair, an unkempt mixture of grey and white, hung down her back and strayed on to her shoulders and over her cheeks and into her eyes. These, the most striking of all her features were of a vivid brown, entirely free from the usual dulness of age, but bright as a vixen's, wild and piercing.

These eyes were set upon me as I stood at the threshold of the cottage. I was about to speak when the old woman began to titter strangely to herself, seized my hand and dragged me inside. Surprised, but scarcely alarmed, I sank down into a chair, one of two that were in the room, and passively watched her carefully bolt the door and then proceed to lock it with a large iron key which had been hanging on the wall by a long loop of string. Having satisfied herself that the door was securely locked and bolted, she passed the string over her head so that the key hung round her neck like some large and curious amulet. She turned and came towards me, again tittering to herself. The dancing firelight shone upon her, emphasizing her every wrinkle, and as she, came nearer the shadow of her which the fire cast upon the wall became bigger and more grotesque. "Hei hei," she tittered, "so he's come back to me, I told 'em. I told 'em. Ay, ye went away from me once didn't ye, Jamie, my love, went away from me, eh? But ye won't get away

again will ye Jamie, will ye, eh, won't get away again?" She put her face right close to mine and fingered the key around her neck. I drew back disconcerted. "There's some mistake," I murmured, "I am not Jamie, I've hurt my foot," and I pointed to my injured ankle. "Ay, I told 'em my Jamie would come back," she went on, "I told 'em. I knew." "I tell you I'm not your Jamie," I repeated. "I've been walking. I've hurt my foot." She appeared genuinely concerned. "Hurt ye foot, eh, my love? My Jamie hurt his foot?" and she bent over me and began to unlace my shoe. She took off my shoe and my stocking, after which she hobbled out of the room, soon to return with a basin partly full of cold water. To this she added from a large kettle which was on the fire, testing the water with her fingers as she poured it in. When at length she seemed satisfied she put the basin on the floor before me and placed my foot gently in the warm water, bathing it tenderly. Then she tore a long strip from the smock she was wearing and bound it round my swollen ankle. She set a stool before me, put a cushion upon it and carefully placed my feet upon the cushion. "Sleep, Jamie," she said. She drew up the other chair beside me so that we both faced the fire. I was tired, and the hour was late, but I had no inclination for sleep. I was no longer alarmed. Alarm had indeed changed to something like compassion. But my position was a difficult one and I wished to get away from the cottage as soon as possible and by what means I could. I feigned sleep, peeping occasionally through half-closed eyes to see whether my companion continued her vigil. At length by the dim firelight I saw her relax and her head fall forward limply. I now began to consider my course of action. To obtain the key of the door was impossible without waking its owner. Thoughts of violence crossed my mind but were laid aside even as they appeared. I decided to rest till dawn and then, if the old woman still slept, to explore the cottage for some means of escape.

The hours passed slowly. The fire died out and there remained only the dim, eerie light of the moon. After what seemed like an age, the room was filled with a pale yellow light which soon became brighter, casting on the wall the faint shadows of two chairs. The dawn had come. I left my chair quietly, glancing at my guardian as I did so. She was still silent and motionless. I went to the window and examined it. It could be opened, but only at the risk of wakening the old woman; and this I wished not to do.

The kitchen in which I now stood adjoined a sort of scullery occupying one end of the cottage. I entered this and discovered that there was a small square window just big enough for me to scramble through. I closed the door quietly after me and opened the window. It was so constructed as to open only half—not wide enough to allow of my getting through. I decided to force it back, to wrench it from its hinges if necessary. I returned to the kitchen, put on my shoes and after a silent farewell to the unconscious figure by the fireside crept back to the scullery and began to push the window outwards. The wood was rotten and easily parted. I clambered through, replacing the window as best I could, and continued on my way. B— was still asleep when I passed through it. A few hours later I was in a train travelling homewards.

* * * *

This summer I was again in the district of B— and designedly passed the cottage. It was empty and had apparently been so for some time. As I stood looking at it and wondering, an elderly man passed. I asked him what had become of the old woman who had lived there. "Oh, old widow Farlane," he said, "she's been gone these two summers now. Ay, two years ago this very month. Found dead, she was—sitting up in front of the fire. Heart failure, the coroner said it was. Had some shock, he said. Young Dick Dorner, him that takes the milk, ye know, found it all out. Door was locked. Had to be bust in. Key was found round the old lady's neck. Lord knows what she had it there for. Side window was found already bust in. Funny business. Strange old woman she was, too. Never been the same since that young rascal of a son ran away to sea years ago. She worshipped him, too, for all his devilment. Heartbreaking things, bad sons, mister. I remember there was an old lady not ten miles from here . . ." but I was not listening. I was thinking of a summer evening just two years before.

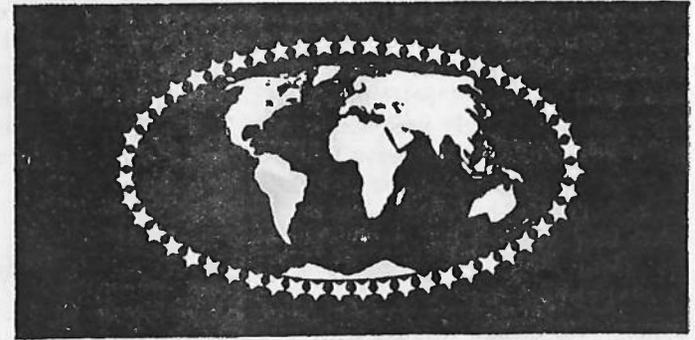
A.G.P.

Literary and Debating Society.

THE Society held its Annual General Private Business Meeting on the last day of term, when officers were elected for the session 1933-4. Mr. Hicks was unanimously re-elected Chairman, and Mr. Rose, Mr. S. V. Brown, Mr. H. M. Brown and Mr. Doughty were re-elected Vice-Presidents.

W. A. Ankers and A. J. Peters were elected Secretaries. R. Johnston, W. Davies and T. Slade were re-elected on to the Committee, their number being supplemented by the election of A. G. Page, E. Hall, I. C. Jones, A. B. Disley, P. Curtis, C. D. Collins and H. Mulholland. Mr. S. V. Brown, Mr. H. M. Brown and Mr. Doughty were also elected on to the Committee *qua* Vice-Presidents.

E.W.H., K.J.C.



Studying the Work of the League of Nations.

WE were a large party of boys and girls from English Secondary and Public Schools—the Fifth Annual Summer School of the League of Nations Union—and we left Victoria Station, London, at about eight o'clock one Tuesday evening and reached Geneva at the same time on the following day. The boys were quartered with a considerable degree of comfort considering the low cost of the expedition, in the International College, and the girls very sumptuously in "La Residence," with electric automatic lifts and roof garden all complete.

For ten days, in the intervals between bathing in Geneva's blue lake and making excursions into the mountains, or by paddle-steamer to Byron's Castle of Chillon, we studied the work of the Society of Nations at close quarters. Some of our lecturers were men and women who take an active part in the work of the League—members of the Staff of the Secretariat or the International Labour Office; and others, like M. Suès, who gives regular talks on political affairs over the Swiss Radio, were men with first-hand knowledge of European political issues.

The subjects discussed varied from disarmament and the settlement of international disputes, to the League's health work, and the work of its Labour Office, problems of native labour, collaboration with disordered China to prevent floods and epidemics of disease, and America's new industrial policy.

In addition four commissions were formed, on which members of the School sat, to prepare reports on the following questions: "How to make the decisions of the League effective"; "Remedies for the Economic Crisis"; "Does the Democratic State provide a satisfactory basis for International Co-operation"; and "Settlement of the Far East Dispute." These reports were duly presented at the last session, and interestingly criticised by Professor Gilbert Murray who, as Chairman of the L.N.U., delivered the closing address.

Many of our lectures and discussions were held in the actual quarters used by various sections of the League itself. We sat in the *Bâtiment Electorale*, the present home of the League Assembly—its ceiling draped with white linen, presumably to hide its ugliness (but to the ruin of its acoustics), and we toyed with the earphones with which each seat is provided, for interpretation purposes, by the munificence of a rich American. We sweltered in the afternoon heat in the "glass-room" (once dining-room) of the converted hotel which now houses the Secretariat and the Council of the League. It was in this room, three walls almost wholly of glass, where once the hotel guests dined and gazed out over the lake, that the Council, seated round their strange horse-shoe shaped table, first heard of the Japanese conquest of Mukden in September, 1931.

A modern wing has been added to the old hotel, specially to house the Disarmament Conference. In this new Disarmament Building we also held some of our lectures.

But all these buildings are mere temporary makeshifts. The movement which began shortly before the end of the Great War in a private house in London, and later moved to a small office in Picadilly, and later still housed its secretaries and permanent staff in the old hotel and its Assembly in the rented hall, where they are to-day, is soon to have a proper home of its own. Let us end by saying something of this new home.

One afternoon, after a lecture under the trees in the gardens of the International Labour Office, we took a narrow lane which wound a flinty way through the trees up the hill away from the lakeside. Presently we came on the scene of great activity—gangs of workmen with automatic excavators, pneumatic drills, cement mixers, picks, hammers and shovels (peculiar shovels with very long, curved handles) engaged on cutting a great new road. We followed the lane a little further, and coming clear of the trees, we discovered where the new road was to lead.

We were met by a huge new building in ferro-concrete, unfinished and swathed as yet in scaffolding and ropes and surrounded by dumps of bricks, ladders, planks, barrels and the other accessories of the builder's art.

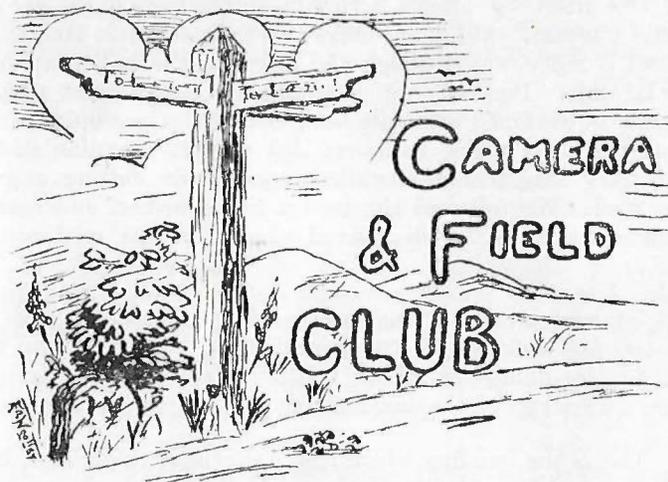
This is the building which has, unfortunately perhaps, been called the Palace of the Nations. Unfortunately because for this reason you have probably read a deal of "blather" about its terrible "expense" in our daily news rags, owned by millionaires who think that nobody but themselves is fit for a "palace." Actually the building is costing about one million ten thousand pounds, which is not as much as most English cities spend on their city halls, while of this sum our own Exchequer has only to find one-tenth part.

This building is the most impressive thing in Geneva. It is not that it has any outstanding architectural merit (at least, any it has is at present hidden by scaffolding); nor is the magnificent view which it commands over the lake peculiar to it, being shared by many other buildings on the same hill. It is impressive because of what it stands for: a joint effort on the part of sixty nations to provide a fitting headquarters for the new machinery of co-operation which they are trying to operate.

The building is not a part of our shabby world of pretence and lies and fear and distrust; it belongs to the future; it is part of a new scheme of things towards which the best of the people of the world are already moving.

We have set up the League machinery and the Covenant on which to base our new International life and in this new building we have a tangible symbol of the achievement. There must be no going back!

E.W.H.



Senior Section.

THE first excursion of this term was held on May the 12th. Instead of our usual excursion at the end of the summer term, we held it at an earlier date. A party of 50 left Lime Street at 8-30 a.m., and on arrival at Leamington, packed itself (with great and memorable difficulty) into a motor coach, and visited in turn Kenilworth, where we saw the scene of Amy Robsart's death, Warwick, and Stratford. At Stratford, after revelling for some period in Shakespeare, we spent a most exciting and enjoyable time on the Avon. The writer himself was bumped seven times by the more unskilful rowers. A most enjoyable day ended on the train back, with the vocal efforts of several members of the School Choir in Community singing.

Our next two excursions were on May the 16th and 23rd, when visits were paid to Sefton and to Huyton Churches, two of the more historic old churches in Lancashire. Though both these excursions were badly attended, yet the element of excitement was very noticeable. The first was very much heightened in interest by an encounter with a refractory young bull, and a "babbling brook," and the second would not yet have ended, had not the Secretary suddenly found a route back to Woolton which was considerably shorter than that pursued on the outward journey.

Our last excursion was held on July 21st to Chester. On the river, on our way to Eccleston Ferry, we saw the beauty of Vergil's line:—

"*Flumina antiquos subtereabentia muros.*"

Later, our party visited the Cathedral and heard Evensong sung with exquisite beauty, and the others went to count trains and train numbers. It is even said that one of our number succeeded in catching a fish.

To sum up we have had a very pleasant term, and our numbers have increased considerably. Remember to increase them still more next term, when we shall renew our visits to factories. In conclusion we would thank all those who have helped to make our excursions possible.

Junior Section.

The Juniors have again enjoyed a pleasant term under the leadership of Miss Wilson. They have paid visits to Thurstaston, to most of the Liverpool Parks, and to the Museum. P.C.

Photographic Section.

The dark room has by no means been sufficiently used this term. Very few have taken advantage of the excellent facilities provided, and those few who have, have done very few enlargements, merely producing a few scrappy prints.

I hope, however, that the dark room will be more in demand next term, when holiday snaps will require developing. Do not, however, stop at this point! Why not pick out your best pictures and enlarge them? It is almost as simple, just as cheap and far more interesting than ordinary printing. Toning, a very simple process, will, if used with discrimination, enhance some of your photographs.

There have been several demonstrations this term and I think there will be more next term. Beginners, or any really interested, should endeavour to benefit by these practical demonstrations. They are given in the dinner hour by Mr. Stell or the Secretary. Due notice of the demonstration is posted on the "Camera and Field Club" notice board and all members are welcome. Many thanks are again due to Mr. Stell for the considerable time and trouble he devotes to making the Photographic Section a success. J.McC.

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Valete.

M. PEASTON.—Entered School, 1926, Form 3e; Prefect (Owen), 1930; House Captain (Tate), 1931; Head of the School, 1932-33; Camera and Field Club Committee, 1931; Sports and Arts Club Committee, 1932-33; Library Committee, 1933; School Chess Team, 1931-32, resigned 1933; Fives Half-colours, 1933; Football Full colours awarded 1931,

- re-awarded 1932-33; Secretary, 1931; Captain, 1932-33; School Athletic Sports Captain, 1933; Winner of Burton Eills Cup, 1932-33; Inter-School Sports, 1931-32-33; Inter-School record for 220 yards, 1932; School record for 220 yards, 1933; School Certificate, 1930; Higher School Certificate, 1932-3; Colquitt Exhibition at Brasenose College, Oxford, 1933.
- K. J. CARMICHAEL.—Entered, 1926 (Cochran); Prefect (Cochran), 1931; House Captain (Cochran), 1932; Vice-Captain of School, 1932-33; School Certificate (exempt Matric, 1931); Football Half-colours, 1930-31, Full colours, 1932-33; Fives; Secretary, 1932-33, Half-colours, 1932-33; Camera and Field Club Committee, 1931-33; Geographical Secretary, 1931-33; Sports and Arts Committee, 1932-33; Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1931-33; Joint Secretary, 1932-33.
- A. P. BATES.—Entered January, 1924, F (Danson); Prefect, 1931 (Danson); House Captain, 1932 (Danson); Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1930-1-2-3; Sports and Arts Club Committee, 1932-33; O.T.C.: Entered 1928, resigned 1930, rejoined 1931, L/Cpl. 1932, Cpl. 1932, L/Sgt. 1933; L.N.U. Committee, 1929-30-1-2-3; Treasurer, 1931-2-3; Editor of *Pax*, 1931-2; Chairman Inter-School Joint Branches, 1932-33; Football Half-colours, 1931, Full colours, 1932, re-awarded 1933; Cricket Half-colours, 1932, Full colours 1933; School Certificate, 1930, Exempt Matric, 1931.
- E. W. HAWKINS.—Entered, 1922; K (Alfred Holt); Prefect, 1931 (Alfred Holt); House Captain, 1932 (Alfred Holt); Sports and Arts Club Committee, 1932; Library Committee, Secretary 1932-33; Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1931-32-33; Secretary, 1932-33; Secretary to Prefects, 1931-32; L.N.U. Committee, 1932-33; 1st place Merseyside Schools Speech Competition, 1933; Merseyside Schools Delegate, Geneva Summer School, 1933; School Magazine, Editor, 1932-33; School Chess Team, 1930-31-32-33; Sir Frederick Radcliffe Prize for Elocution, 1932; F. S. Miliken Prize for History, 1933; Lord Derby Prize for French, 1933; School Certificate, 1929; Higher School Certificate, 1931-32-33; Margaret Bryce Smith Scholarship, 1932; Open Exhibition in Modern Languages at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, 1932.

- M. T. OWEN.—Entered, 1925; Form A (Owen); Prefect, 1931 (Owen); House Captain, 1932 (Owen); Library Committee, 1931-32-33; Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1930-31-32-33; Secretary, 1931, Vice-President, 1932; Sports and Arts Club Committee, 1932-33; Magazine Sub-Editor, 1932-33; L.N.U. Committee, 1930-31-32-33, Chairman and Hon. Secretary School Branch, 1931-32-33, Chairman Merseyside Inter-Schools Branch, 1931-32; Fives, Half-colours, 1932, Full colours, 1933, Captain, 1932-33; Cricket: Half-colours, 1933; Sir Frederick Radcliffe Prize for Elocution, 1930-31-32 (resigned 1932); Samuel Booth Prize for English Literature, 1931; School Certificate, 1930; Higher School Certificate, 1932-33.
- H. TWIST.—Entered 1926; 3x (Tate); Prefect, 1931 (Tate); House Captain, 1932 (Hughes); Sports and Arts Club Committee, 1932; Secretary House Efficiency Competition, 1931-33; Football: Half-colours, 1930, Full colours awarded 1931, re-awarded 1932-33, Vice-Captain, 1932-33; Cricket: Half-colours, 1931, Full colours, 1932, re-awarded 1933, Vice-Captain and Secretary, 1932, Vice-Captain, 1933; Swimming: School Captain, 1931-33, Full colours, 1932, re-awarded 1933; Royal Life Saving Society's Bronze Medallion, 1930; School Gymnasium Captain, 1932-33; Open Championship, 1932-33; Full colours, 1932-33; Sports: Full colours, 1932-33, Open Championship, 1933, Inter-School Sports, 1932-33; School Certificate, 1930.
- A. ESLICK.—Entered, 1926, 3x (Alfred Holt); Prefect, 1932 (Hughes); Royal Life Saving Society's Bronze Medallion, 1930; School Certificate (exempt Matric.), 1929; Higher School Certificate, 1931-32-33; Margaret Bryce Smith Scholarship, 1932.
- J. McCLOY.—Entered 1926, 3e (Owen); Prefect (Owen), 1932; Secretary Photographic Section of C. and F. Club, 1932; O.T.C., joined 1932; School Certificate (exempt Matric.), 1930; Higher School Certificate, 1933.
- H. PENN.—Entered 1925 (Hughes); Prefect, 1932 (Tate), 1933 (Philip Holt); Cricket: Half-colours, 1932, Full colours, 1933; Fives: Half-colours, 1932, Full colours, 1933; Individual Championship, 1932-33; Hockey: 1st Eleven, 1932, Vice-Captain and Secretary, 1933; Chess: School Team, 1929-30-31-32, resigned 1933; Sir Frederick Radcliffe Prize for Elocution (Senior), 1933; School Certificate, 1929; (exempt Matric.), 1930; Higher School Certificate, 1933 (with distinction in Ancient History).

E. PIKE.—Entered 1926, 3e (Alfred Holt); Prefect, 1931 (Alfred Holt); Cross-country Running: Half-colours, 1932, Full colours, 1933; Inter-School Sports, 1933; Honorary Instructor L.I. Scout Troop, 1932-33; School Certificate, 1930; Higher School Certificate, 1933.

D. A. T. WALLACE.—Entered 1926, 3x (Cochran); Prefect, 1930-33 (Cochran); Library Committee, 1930-33; Magazine Sub-Editor, 1930-32; Secretary to the Prefects, 1930-31; School Hockey, 1930-33; School Chess Team, 1930-33; School Chess Captain, 1931-33; William Durning Holt Prize for Physics, 1932; Lord Derby Prize for German, 1933; School Certificate (exempt Matric.), 1929; Higher School Certificate, 1931-32-33.

DALE, J. R.—Entered 1924 (H) Alfred Holt; Prefect, 1932 (Alfred Holt); School Certificate, 1931; O.T.C.: Entered 1928; 1st Class Shot, 1930; Major Parke's Cup and Spoon, 1930-1; Lance/Corporal, Jan., 1932; Corporal, Aug., 1932; Lance/Sgt., Sept., 1932; Sgt., 1933; Sir Alfred Jones Shield and Spoon, 1931-2; Cert. "A," 1932; School Shooting Team, 1931-2-3.

WORGAN, W.—Entered 1927, 3e (Cochran); Prefect, 1931; House Captain (Philip Holt), 1932; Joint Secretary, House Efficiency Competition, 1931-32; Literary and Debating Society Committee, 1932-33; Sports and Arts Club Committee, 1932-33; School Cross-country running team, 1931-32-33; Football, Half-colours, 1932-33; Cricket, Half-colours, 1931; Full colours, 1931-32-33; Captain of Cricket, 1932; School Certificate (exempt Matric.), 1931.

SEARCH, J.—Entered 1927, Form 3L (Owen); Prefect, 1932 (Owen); O.T.C.: Joined 1932; 2nd Class Shot, 1932; Football: Captain Junior Shield Team, 1929; Football Half-colours, 1930, Full colours, 1931-32; Captain Senior Shield, 1931; Secretary 1932-33; Inter-School Sports, 1932-33; Cricket Full colours, 1932-33; Secretary, 1933; Captain, 1933.

Y.H.A.-ing in the Lake District.

OF PUTTING EXAMINERS IN THEIR PLACE.

IF, after you have assiduously bowed yourself down in the temple of the Examination System for a period of twelve weary months, you should discover on a certain Saturday morning in August, that your devotions have been scorned, you

may justifiably become possessed, as we did, with a strong desire to banish examiners from your thoughts for ever; to think henceforth on better and saner things; to persuade yourself that examinations really do not count, or are infinitely smaller straws on the tide of life than they actually are. The only question is, how to set about it?

We recently tried a very good plan which, in case you should ever find yourself in the like case, we recommend to you here.

Put on a strong pair of boots; pack into a ruc-sac a simple change of clothes, a towel and tooth-brush and a Y.H.A. membership card, and into your pocket a good map, and a compass, and travel North until you reach the Lake District. A simple ruc-sac is better than an expensive Bergan, and a 'bus than the more expensive L.M.S. since, being both more uncomfortable, your thoughts will have less opportunity to stray back to the bad old life that you are leaving behind. It is best to set out very early on the Saturday morning in August in question, with no more than a cursory glance at the little white book which is the cause of all your trouble. Do not, on any account, take the book with you; this is fatal.

If you have never been to the Lake District before (as we hadn't) so much the better, since the impression made on you will be all the greater and unpleasant memories of your past will the more easily be dispelled.

Arrived there, the rest is easy. It does not matter which way you go; only walk or scramble or slither from Hostel to Hostel over the fell tops, until you feel better, pausing perhaps, to eat your lunch one day, on top of a low fell near Newby Bridge, looking up Windermere's calm length; on another, sheltered behind a boulder from the wind, on the Gable or Scafell Pike; or standing in the pouring rain on Wet Side Edge (well-named, like most parts of the district); or lying in the blazing sun on Skiddaw Top.

At night and in the morning throw yourself with gusto into the life of the Hostels—the communal dish washing after each meal, and the various odd jobs that must be done to the accompaniment of a throaty chorus. Join in the informal sing-song with bright fire and piano and all, at Coniston, 'till the Warden sends you off to bed with a candle; or in the common-room of the lonely Black Sail Hut, with the shirts and socks and towels hanging round to dry, and the warden making up his accounts by the lamp-light; or on the balcony at Keswick, with the smooth river slipping away over the weir beneath.

Live this kind of life for a few days and watch your old reverence for examiners and their little white books disappearing. Set out early from the Hostel at the Old Copper Mines, Coniston, and wind your way between the slate quarryings to the top of the Old Man, catching a glimpse of Windermere's length, and of the sea, before the wind blows trailing strands of mist across from Doe Crags to shut you in; and as you shelter on the lee-side of the cairn of stones, waiting for the mist to rise, try to recapture your old belief in the miserable cult of examinations. Walk up Scafell from Taw House in Eskdale with a shepherd and his dogs, and have your erroneous views about the whereabouts of Scafell Pike corrected; or enjoy the company at tea of a strapping collier from Barnsley, and marvel how the food disappears; and then try to persuade yourself that you are still rather concerned about the hash you made of that prose paper. You will probably find it utterly impossible even to remember what the paper was about. For the world in which prose papers matter is a poor place, after you have once lost your path down from Scafell and been forced to slither unconventionally down Lingmell with your ruc-sac jumping about on your shoulders and your knees knocking with the strain; or after you have washed yourself in the disused sheep dip at Black Sail Hut, with the early morning midges feasting off your neck and legs.

But there is no need to dilate further. Try the Hostels. Even you who are more fortunate, who can have no reason, as we had, to wish to forget anything; those of you who have bowed lowest in the temple and found greatest favour, we advise you "to Y.H.A." The Hostels have an atmosphere, the meals a taste, and the beds a strange comfort that you will not find elsewhere.

L. I. O. T. C. Notes.

THE main event of the Summer term was the Annual Inspection by Col. C. E. R. G. Allan, on June 6th. The Corps is to be congratulated on the good report we received. Mr. Thomas is especially congratulated for our excellent turn-out, also C.Q.M.S. Hudson for the efficiency of the L.G. section, and Sgt. O'Neil for the signalling section. The report ends in the words: "A good Corps." It is hoped next year it will be: "An excellent Corps."

The last Field Day of the year was held at Thurstaston. The tactical scheme was devised by C.Q.M.S. Hudson and Sgt. Hall, the C.S.M. being absent. The Band under Sgt. R. N. P. Jones, had a record turn-out of 17 members, and gave a very good show.

As a grand finale to a good year's work the Annual Camp was held at Tidworth Park. This camp is the finest of all the O.T.C. Camps, and one of the best camps for years was held there from August 1st to August 9th. Several members of the original Camp Party were forced by illness to miss camp, but those who went had a fine time.

This year's Camp has proved what a Corps Camp can be like if the weather is fine, and those who went, and are staying on next year, ought to use their experience to persuade others to join the Corps and go next year.

There must be a vigorous recruiting campaign at the beginning of the year to fill the places of those who have left, and to bring the contingent up to strength. Be as efficient as possible and the rest of the School will see what they are missing by not joining the Corps.

Congratulations to "B" Shooting Team for beating "A" team in the match for the County of Lancaster Public Schools Shooting Cup, which we won without resistance—our rivals, Rossall, being engaged elsewhere.

We apologise for omitting the following from last term's notes:—

Extracts from The London Gazette.—Lancashire and Cheshire Heavy Bgde. R.A.: Tpr. Richard Philip Rankin, from Cheshire Yeomanry (late Cadet, Liverpool Inst. Contgt., Jun. Div. O.T.C.) to be 2nd Lieut. 5th Div. King's (Liverpool) Regt.; Kenneth Edwin Barron (late Cadet Sgt. Liverpool Inst. Contgt., Jun. Div. O.T.C.) to be 2nd Lieut.

O.T.C. Camp.

THIS year, at Tidworth Park, the Corps enjoyed the best camp within the memory of any present member. We had eight days of perfect weather, which made Bellerby seem like a bad dream. There was naturally much sun-bathing, one of the most flagrant examples being a certain Senior N.C.O., whose skill at boxing here protects him from being named. In spite of the remonstrances of his colleagues he persisted in his shameless conduct until publicly reprimanded by the L.I.O.T.C.

vivandiere. Besides the weather, there is only one thing that matters at O.T.C. Camp, and that, of course, is food. Here again we were lucky, and when the Orderly Officer came round asking "Any complaints?" there was a strange ring of sincerity in our "No, sir." In connection with food, we must thank our Acting-C.Q.M.S. R. N. P. Jones, for making a success of a very difficult job.

Our condolences are due to our C.S.M. Ellis, who was prevented by illness from coming.

The work of Camp was chiefly practical training in the different formations of infantry units, and their use in the field. We missed, perhaps, the usual demonstrations, but their place was more than filled by the glorious spectacle and the stirring music of the Tattoo. Certain Senior N.C.O.'s took courses in Signalling and Machine Gun work, and by their own reports learnt all that the Regulars could teach them and a little more. "Night Ops." this year were enjoyed by everyone, particularly by three Senior N.C.O.'s, who, finding themselves super-numerary, absented themselves on activities of a mysterious but undoubtedly heroic nature.

This year we possessed a highly-trained pack of retrievers. These sagacious hounds, to whom we ungratefully referred as "The Gang of Thugs," turned our usual deficiency of plates into a surplus, by some deep arts known only to themselves. In the Sing-song Tent "Cadet Peter" repeated his triumphs of previous years with his banjo, and Corporal Alder emulated him with the trumpet. Sam picked up his musket again, to the great delight of everyone. For part of the time we enjoyed the society of Mr. S. V. Brown, and later of Mr. Thomas, to both of whom thanks are due for the almost unceasing supply of free beer which flowed into our mess tent.

Finally, the whole camp party is to be congratulated on getting down to the work of camp in record time. This, we feel sure, is partly due to the Head's exhortation before we departed. At all events, the contingent more than justified his phrase: "Fit company, though few."

L.I. Scout Troop.

THE main features of the term have been Camping and the gaining of Proficiency Badges. Patrol camps have been held at Childwall, but the ardour of some of our recruits was somewhat damped by the weather. The Patrol Leaders' Camp was held at Tawd Vale at Whitsun in glorious sunshine.

The Troop was re-organised at the beginning of the term, five Patrols being formed, P. L. O'Neil being promoted Troop Leader and D. A. Jenkins promoted Patrol Leader.

Several members of the Troop have been working hard at First Class Tests and Proficiency Badges, but unfortunately too many scouts are inclined to let others work for them, and this fault must be remedied next term.

The following badges have been gained:—

Ambulance: R. H. Simpson. Camper: W. H. O'Neil. Cook: W. H. O'Neil and J. R. Jackson. Healthyman: W. H. O'Neil and J. R. Jackson. Public Health Man: W. H. O'Neil and J. R. Jackson. Marksman: W. H. O'Neil. Missioner: W. H. O'Neil; J. R. Jackson; F. A. Williams; J. Corlett. Pathfinder: J. Corlett.

The Troop has now gained 29 Badges and several Patrol Leaders are very near to the First Class Badge.

The only Field Day this term was held at Tawd Vale, when the Troop made good use of that excellent ground and did some instructive field games.

The Patrol Competition resulted in an easy win for the Seagulls, the Curlews and Peewits tying for second place.

Lastly, we regret that P. L. Jackson is leaving us, as he has worked hard both for his Patrol and for the Troop, and it will not be easy to fill his place. W.H.O. (T.L.)

The Old, Old Story.

(With apologies to S. T. Coleridge.)

It was a hard House-Captain
And he stoppeth one of three.
"No wrong I've done, no lines I owe,
So wherefore stop'st thou me?"

"The Tuckshop doors are opened wide,
And I for food do long;
The cocoa's cold, the doughnuts sold:
May'st heat the eating throng."

He holds him with his mighty hand—
"There is a run" quoth he.
"O sir, I beg, don't put me down!"
But pity none had he.

He slackened not his grip a whit,
The victim stood quite still;
He listened like a three-year child,
The Captain had his will.

He spoke of glory, duty, marks
(He spoke of lines as well)]
He went; and now the hapless one
Near staggered o'er and fell.

He seemed like one that hath been stunned
And is of sense forlorn.
—A sadder and a stiffer youth
He rose upon the morn.

(And the moral of that is: *Always consult your House Notice Board*, that you may receive the hard House-Captain with the calm fortitude of one forewarned, or, at best, with a well thought-out excuse.—ED.)

Fives.

DESPITE the fact that the Summer Term is in reality not the official season for Fives, the courts have been in greater demand than ever during the past term. It is gratifying to observe that at last the real benefit and enjoyment to be got out of this most strenuous of exercises has been realised generally throughout the School, and particularly so in the case of the large numbers of Juniors who have taken the game up. We should like to point out, however, that it is far more enjoyable to play during the winter terms, and it is to be hoped that interest will not only be maintained, but increased, during the current term. In anticipation of this we should like to take the opportunity to make a fervent appeal concerning the borrowing of gloves. The School provides gloves, which are left in an open drawer, and in accordance with the rules of common decency and unselfishness they should be returned for the use of subsequent players immediately after use. Far from this being the case last term there was scarcely ever a pair of gloves to be found in the drawer, and the state of affairs was so bad that on the occasion of a School match, when both first and second teams had fixtures, there were actually insufficient gloves

to go round, a fact which quite decidedly impaired the efficiency of the teams. The only alternative system is for the gloves to be locked up—a drastic procedure which would only cause great inconvenience to everyone and prevent play altogether on occasions. We therefore appeal to those who use the gloves to make a special effort to return them *immediately after using them*, and thus in a small way prevent *non nobis solum* from becoming a dead letter.

Peculiarly enough last term was very busy in official events, for, besides a number of outside fixtures, both the House Competition (in which only doubles are played), and the Singles Competition were played off. The House Competition turned out to be a very interesting event for the eventual winners, Philip Holt, had to fight hard every inch of the way, defeating Owen, in the semi-final, only by a narrow margin, and Hughes, in the final, by a still narrower margin. Tate were very unfortunate to lose to Hughes by one point only, in the first round. The results were as follows:—

Owen ...	} Owen 132-44*	} Philip Holt 156-134	} Philip Holt 158-146
Cochran ...			
Philip Holt	} Philip Holt 135-47*		
Alfred Holt			
Hughes ...	} Hughes 127-126		
Tate ...			
Danson (Bye) Danson	} Hughes 135-46*		

* With one game unplayed; it being unnecessary.

The Singles Competition provided some very fine matches indeed, but the semi-finalists turned out in the end to be the four seeded players, namely the School Team—Peaston, Owen, Carmichael and Penn. Owen and Penn, having defeated Peaston and Carmichael, respectively, met in the final, but after a very fast first game which went to game-ball all before being decided in Penn's favour, Owen was unable to put up anything like sufficient opposition, owing to a badly bruised hand occasioned by the shortage of gloves in the Wallasey match mentioned above, and Penn ran out a comparatively easy winner.

During the term the School team played four matches of which only one was won. The standard of play, however, was much higher than these results would seem to indicate, for the three matches in which we were defeated were played away on courts that differ very greatly from our own. The first match was against a University Old Boys' team consisting of Messrs. Harrop, Turner, Carruthers, and Wright, which the School team, at full strength, found no difficulty in defeating in a very enjoyable game by 313-129. The next match against Hulme Hall, Manchester University, played at Manchester, was, perhaps, the most interesting of all, for it was played on Winchester courts, the main feature of which is a buttress projecting into the court. Peaston, Carmichael, Penn and Owen again represented the School and though naturally labouring under a disadvantage gave their opponents (one of whom, it is interesting to note was Sircom, an O.B.) a hard game. The two remaining matches were against Wallasey. Grammar School, and both were played at Wallasey. On the occasion of the first match, an "A" team was sent over by arrangement with Wallasey, the places of Owen and Penn being taken by Johnston and Davies, W. W. The School lost in the doubles by 151-105, but won in the singles by 146-141, the final result thus being in favour of Wallasey. In the final match, when the team was again at full strength, and Wallasey's first pair, Vernon and Stephen, were also playing, the School suffered a very heavy defeat, which was very disappointing, considering we had defeated very much the same team the preceding year. Of the seven matches played during the year, the School have thus won two, drawn two, and lost three. Full colours have been awarded to M. T. Owen and H. Penn, and Half-colours to K. J. Carmichael and M. Peaston.

In conclusion we should like to wish next year's Captain, R. Johnston, every success in building up what must be an entirely new team, and thank Mr. Doughty very sincerely for the help and encouragement he has always shown. M.T.O.

—★—

Fiction and the Truth.

IF you have read any of those stories that are written, nowadays, concerning schools and school life you will have noticed that the authors seem to have a very distorted idea of the conversation and habits of their characters and of school life in general. For the benefit of all such authors we venture to compare the Fiction and the Truth in this respect,

giving first an illustration of what the author seems to imagine goes on in certain situations, followed by a statement of the actual truth of the matter.

For instance, we may read of the following conversation in a 6a form room :—

A : " May I ask, my dear B what formed the subject of your studies last night ? "

B : " Certainly. I sat up rather late reading my Plato. There are some points where I find myself disagreeing with him to some extent. "

A : " This certainly provides an interesting subject for discussion. Now what . . . ? (they discuss). "

Whereas what actually goes on is :—

A : " Done the Plato ? "

B : " Well, as a matter of fact, I had a date at the Rialto last night. Great picture . . . (he explains it). "

Or in a Fourth form room, first day of term, we read :—

A : " I say, the pater was awfully bucked at my report ; it was really absolutely top hole. "

B : " Gratters, old man, that's fearfully ripping news. "

While the fact of the matter is :—

A : " Say, what did they put on yours, anyway ? "

B : " Something pretty chronic, I guess. Pop was going to kick up a hullabaloo, but I told him where he got off. "

A : " Sez you. "

B : " Sez me. "

Or we read, in the same Form room, on a Wednesday morning :—

A : " If you're so keen to run from Fletcher's Farm this afternoon, why don't you go to the P.R. and ask them to put you in the House team. "

B : " It's no good, I've tried that—they say the teams are of a limited number, and I'll have to wait till next week. " *

A : " Hard luck ! "

Whereas, as our readers perhaps know better than we do ourselves, the truth is :—

A : " Do you think if I tried that one about my bad ankle, he'd . . . ? "

B : " Don't be an ass ! You told him that one last week ! "

We may read of this sort of thing in the Masters' C.R. :—

A : " Without intending any offence, my dear sir, may I inform you that your theories of education are hardly adapted to modern needs. As Bacon puts it . . . " *

But though we do not, of course, know the truth, in this case, we feel sure that it is somewhat different.

* (What a life !—EDS.)

School Sports.

THE Heats of the School Sports were held this year at Greenbank, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28th and 29th, and the Finals on Saturday of the same week. The number of entrants showed, if anything, a slight decrease, but this does not indicate that the standard of running and of performance in field events was inferior to that of last year. It was interesting to find that many people availed themselves of the opportunities of training at Greenbank during the Easter holidays. In this direction, the numbers showed a decided increase.

As usual, the 100 yards attracted a large number of entrants, but few, apart from those who ran in the Open event, gained any advantage by adopting the crouch start. This in itself requires much practice and is of little value unless perfected by constant training. The outstanding features of the other events were the breaking of records in the 220 yards Open, the 220 yards (under 13) and the Long Jump (under 15). H. Twist made a remarkably good throw in the Open Cricket Ball, but just failed to set up a new record.

We convey our deepest thanks to Mr. Reece for organising the Sports and for the assistance given him by the other members of the Staff.

The details of the individual results are as follows:—

100 yards, under 11	Lowe, H. A. D.; Colley, E. K.
" " 12	Rose, M. H.; Softley, J. A.
" " 13	Pepper, L. O.; Roberts, N. L.
" " 13½	Bushnell, D. G.; Lewis, S. E.
" " 14	Hughes, G.; Bedford, R. T.
" " 15	Walsh, K. G.; Roberts, Edward.
" " 16	Williams, E. W.; Hastings, W. N.
" Open	Peaston, M.; Foster, F. E.; Disley, A. B.
220 yards, under 11	Evans, J. D. G.; Colley, E. K.
" " 12	Faulkner, T. S.; Lewis, J. D. (<i>dead heat</i>).
" " 13	Pepper, L. O.; Roberts, N. L.
" " 13½	Bushnell, D. C.; Dickinson, E. H.
" " 14	Hughes, G.; Guzman, O.
" " 15	Walsh, K. G.; Page, L. H.
" " 16	Kemp, M. A.; Hastings, W. N.
" Open	Peaston, M.; Foster, F. E.; Strovitch, G. G.
440 yards, under 13½	Bushnell, D. G.; Vanner, F. H. R.
" " 15	Walsh, K. G.; Speirs, B. N.
" Open	Peaston, M.; Brown, D. R.; Twist, H.
880 yards, under 15	Cumming, J. H.; Hickson, F.; Vickers, J. G.
" Open	Twist, H.; Brown, D. R.; Jones, R. D. P.
Mile, under 16	Kemp, M. A.; Bell, T. C.; Jones, R. G. W.
" Open	Jones, R. D. P.; Twist, H.; Rodick, E. L.
Sack Race	Watson, A.; Davison, N. H.; Owen, T. H.

Obstacle Race		
" " under 13½	Bushnell, D. C.; Garbutt, C. D.	
" " 15	Maginess, G. R.; Nead, C.	
" Open	Jackson, J. R.; Jones, R. N. P.	
Egg Race, under 13½	Stewart, I. R.; Close, R. W.	
" " 15	Bithell, R. J.; Ball, J. S.	
" Open	Jackson, J. R.; Booth, R.	
Hurdle Race,		
" under 15	Page, L. H.; Speirs, B. N.; Downs, T. G.	
" Open	Disley, A. B.; Twist, H.; Search, J.	
250 yards Handicaps		
" under 11	Evans, J. D. G.; Owen, H. E.; Colley, E. K.	
" " 13	Roberts, N. L.; Maddock, A. J.; Davison, N. H.	
" " 15	Roberts, E.; Parker, H.; Thompson, L. E.	
" Open	Sanders, E. N.; Ankers, W. A.; Hyam, E. N.	
High Jump, und. 13½	Mulcahy, A. M.; Cottingham, R. E.	
" " 15	Speirs, B. N.; Craig, J. S.	
" Open	Twist, H.; Hall, E.; Disley, A. B.	
Long Jump, und. 13½	Dickinson, E. H.; Pepper, L. O.	
" " 15	Walsh, K. G.; Hickson, F.	
" Open	Peaston, M.; Foster, F. E.; Cohen, A.	
Cricket Ball, und. 13½	Robertson, A.; Davison, N. H.	
" " 15	Trueman, F.; Robertson, A.	
" Open	Twist, H.; Search, J.	
Consolation Mile	Thornley, F. A.; Raby, G. R.	
Junior Steeplechase	Thornley, F. A.; Sanders, L. K.; Moss, D. W.	
Senior	Kemp, M. A.; Worgan, W.; Rodick, E. L.	
House Results	Senior: Alfred Holt.	
	Middle: Hughes.	
	Junior: Danson.	
	Aggregate: Alfred Holt.	

New School Records:—

Pepper, L. O.—220 yards (under 13)—29½ secs.
 Peaston, M.—220 yards Open—24½ secs.
 Walsh, K. G.—Long Jump (under 15)—17 ft. 8 ins.

Individual Championships:—

Junior: D. G. Bushnell.
 Middle: K. G. Walsh.
 Senior: H. Twist.

—***—

Inter School Sports.

THE Heats and Finals of the Inter-School Sports were held this year at St. Francis Xavier's Sports Ground, West Derby. It must be confessed that the results obtained in training at Greenbank had induced us to entertain high hopes of success. We were undoubtedly unfortunate, and a little disappointed in gaining only second place in the Senior Events, but at the same time, it gave us considerable satisfaction to know that we were defeated by a really good team. We should like to take this opportunity of commending the magnificent performance of Quarry Bank High School.

In the Junior events we were a long way behind the winners, Birkenhead Institute, who succeeded in securing 34 points, while we obtained only 10.

Nevertheless, our display in both Senior and Junior events was by no means feeble. Twist was unfortunate in the Hurdle Race, and we have no doubt that he would have won the event had it not been for a patch of uneven ground which caused him to fall. He succeeded, however, in obtaining second place in the Cricket Ball, while Foster gained first place in the Long Jump. Walsh was the only Junior who accomplished anything worthy of note. He came third in the Long Jump and second in the 100 yards.

The result of the Senior Relay was rather disappointing. We could have given any school at least five yards over the 220 yards distances, but the weakness of our 440 yards runners prevented our success. The Junior, however, secured second place.

The individual results were as follows:—

Senior: F. E. Foster—1st, Long Jump.
H. Twist, 2nd, Cricket Ball.
M. Peaston, 3rd, 100 yards.
 " 1st, 220 yards.
Junior: K. G. Walsh, 3rd, Long Jump.
 " 2nd, 100 yards.

Cricket Notes, 1933.

THE success of the School Team is due to the fact that there has been throughout the season immense keenness and a good team spirit. Every member has attended nets regularly every Monday and has thereby benefited by the excellent coaching of Wass (to whom the writer owes his entire knowledge of the game) and Mr. G. L. R. Brown. The latter, who had just entered into the office of Cricket Master, is to be congratulated as well as the team on a most successful season. The School played 15, won 9, drew 3 and lost 3.

The Batting on the whole has been good, several batsmen reaching the 30's, 40's on more than one occasion. The fielding has also been good, Search and Bates both taking 8 catches each. Worgan and Search were the principal bowlers, taking 42 and 37 wickets respectively.

The Second XI have had a moderate season under the efficient captaincy of M. T. Owen.

We congratulate Peter and Wass for preparing such excellent wickets throughout the season. Our practice wickets were also first class. This has to some extent been the reason of our success this season.

Finally we thank all members of the Staff who have umpired our games, especially Mr. G. L. R. Brown, to whom all the keen cricketers in the School should be grateful.

CRICKET COLOURS, 1933.

Full colours have been re-awarded to: J. Search; W. Worgan; H. Twist.

And awarded to: R. Cohen; H. Bilby; A. R. Plumridge; A. P. Bates; H. Penn.

Half-colours have been re-awarded to: A. Liberman.

And awarded to F. T. N. Ellis; A. N. Shaw; M. T. Owen; P. Colebourne.

School Cricket.

SCHOOL v. MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, May 3rd, 1933.

This match was unfortunately marred by rain. However, a late start was made possible at 3-15; Worgan winning the toss and taking first knock. The School began badly, the first wicket falling with no runs on the board. With the score at 15 for 2, Gibson and Search came together. Their enterprising batting raised the score to 75, until Gibson (29) had the misfortune to be run out. Search soon after was caught in attempting to hit. He batted very attractively for his 40. After these two had left, the batting again lapsed into unenterprising mediocrity, and the School innings was finally declared closed at 150 for 9 wickets. Rain then prevented any further hope of play being continued.

SCHOOL.		M.T.S.			
W. Worgan, b Maughan	...	0	Did not bat	...	—
A. P. Bates, c Gardner, b Maughan	...	9	"	"	—
J. W. Gibson, run out	...	29	"	"	—
J. Search, c Gerrard, b Anderson	...	40	"	"	—
R. Cohen, st Gardner, b Anderson	...	1	"	"	—
H. Penn, run out	...	10	"	"	—
A. Liberman, not out	...	14	"	"	—
F. T. N. Ellis, run out	...	9	"	"	—
H. H. Jones, lbw Gilroy	...	8	"	"	—
H. Twist, st Gardner, b Anderson	...	12	"	"	—
H. H. Dunt, not out	...	7	"	"	—
Extras	...	11			—
		(for 9 wickets declared)	150		—

SCHOOL v. LIOBIANS.

Played at Greenbank, May 6th, 1933.

Liobians won the toss and batted first. Wilkinson and Dalgarno opened carefully to the bowling of Gibson and Worgan. Their partnership was ended for 23. Ellis came on for Gibson, and immediately the School bowling took the upper hand. When 4 wickets had fallen for 58 runs, rain again deprived us of our spoils.

LIOBIANS.		SCHOOL.	
S. I. Wilkinson, c Twist, b Ellis	23	A. P. Bates, did not bat	---
D. A. Dalgarno, b Worgan	13	W. Worgan, " " "	---
L. C. Santos, not out	12	J. W. Gibson, " " "	---
J. E. Burke, b Ellis	2	J. Search, " " "	---
E. Cosnett, c & b Worgan	5	R. Cohen, " " "	---
D. A. G. Elliott, did not bat	---	H. Penn, " " "	---
— Jackson, " " "	---	A. Liberman, " " "	---
P. D. Miller, " " "	---	F. T. N. Ellis, " " "	---
J. Wilkinson, " " "	---	H. H. Jones, " " "	---
J. W. Barlow, " " "	---	H. Twist, " " "	---
— Morgan, " " "	---	H. H. Dunt, " " "	---
Extras	3		
(for 4 wkts.)	58		

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
W. Worgan	8.4	2	17	2
F. T. N. Ellis	8	1	26	2
J. W. Gibson	4	1	6	---
H. H. Dunt	3	2	3	---

SCHOOL v. MANCHESTER G.S.

Played at Rusholme, May 13th, 1933.

This match was also abandoned. Manchester won the toss and batted first on a dead wicket. They began very slowly and took 45 minutes in making 30 runs. They finally declared at 125 for 8 wickets. Worgan was the only bowler to have any effect.

The School innings was a series of disasters, only Cohen (18) batting steadily until the rain stopped play and saved us from defeat.

M.G.S.		SCHOOL.	
E. F. Allinson, b Ellis	4	A. P. Bates, b Robertson	6
R. G. Lamb, c Search, b Ellis	15	H. Twist, c Allinson, b Robertson	0
A. J. Robertson, b Worgan	4	J. W. Gibson, st Robertson	2
R. Byrom, c Cohen, b Search	33	J. Search, b Robertson	1
J. D. M. Lyons, lbw Worgan	2	R. Cohen, not out	18
A. C. S. Hobson, b Worgan	35	H. Penn, run out	2
J. E. Schofield, lbw Ellis	12	A. Liberman, b Byrom	1
S. W. Johnson, not out	10	F. T. N. Ellis, not out	2
J. Bamber, b Worgan	2	W. Worgan, did not bat	---
D. Moss, did not bat	---	H. H. Jones, " " "	---
R. E. Dewhurst, did not bat	---	H. H. Dunt, " " "	---
Extras	8	Extras	3
(for 8 wkts. decl.)	125	(for 6 wkts.)	35

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
W. Worgan	26	14	20	4
J. W. Gibson	8	1	21	---
F. T. N. Ellis	13	2	30	3
J. Search	6	---	36	1

SCHOOL v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Played at Holly Lodge, 17th May, 1933.

The School won the toss and batted first. A disastrous start was made and 8 wickets had fallen for 22 when Penn and Liberman came together. Liberman kept up a sturdy defence while Penn scored freely. After Liberman was out, Shaw and Penn put on 40 for the last wicket and so raised our score to something approaching respectability. Collegiate failed against our bowlers and were all out for 48.

SCHOOL.		L. C.S.	
A. P. Bates, c & b Foggo	2	Golland, b Worgan	0
R. Cohen, b Foggo	0	Costain, lbw b Gibson	2
J. W. Gibson, b Foggo	5	Shaw, F. R., run out	1
J. Search, b Carney	3	Carney, b Gibson	5
A. Liberman, b Carney	9	Allan, lbw b Gibson	0
W. Worgan, c Golland, b Foggo	0	Foggo, b Worgan	22
L. H. Page, c Carney, b Foggo	0	Robinson, st Penn, b Ellis	4
F. T. N. Ellis, b Foggo	0	Roberts, b Search	9
H. Twist, b Carney	0	Shaw, W., b Search	0
H. Penn, not out	39	Durrant, not out	0
A. N. Shaw, lbw Roberts	13	Carr, b Worgan	0
Extras	13	Extras	5
	84		48

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
W. Worgan	11	5	18	3
J. W. Gibson	10	7	5	3
F. T. N. Ellis	4	---	19	1
J. Search	4	3	1	2

SCHOOL v. HOLT S.S.

Played at Greenbank, 20th May, 1933.

Holt—75 (Worgan 6 wkts. for 18).

School—142 for 6 wkts. (Cohen 24; Gibson 53.)

SCHOOL v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, 1st June, 1933.

Conditions were ideal for cricket. Birkenhead batted first on a hard and fast wicket. Their batsmen were unable to cope with our attack and were dismissed cheaply for 67. Search bowled extremely well, taking 6 wickets for 28 runs.

The School had no difficulty in reaching their opponents' score and the innings was declared closed at 88 for 6. Bates batted very forcefully for his 55 runs. This match was notable for the catches taken, especially in the slips. The ground fielding however, left much to be desired.

BIRKENHEAD.		SCHOOL.	
G. P. Taylor, c Search, b Worgan	2	A. P. Bates, c Radcliffe, b Smith	55
R. A. Smith, lbw Search	3	R. Cohen, b Reeve	10
F. G. Reeve, c Liberman, b Search	12	J. W. Gibson, b Smith	4
M. D. Radcliffe, c Liberman, b Gibson	35	H. H. Jones, c Williams, b Smith	6
E. D. Shaw, lbw b Search	0	A. Liberman, b Smith	0
J. D. Smith, b Search	2	J. Search, c Reeve, b Smith	1
S. de Ritter, c Worgan, b Search	6	W. Worgan, not out	9
J. P. Gore, c Bates, b Search	2	F. T. N. Ellis, did not bat	---
D. B. Williams, c Penn, b Gibson	5	H. Penn, " " "	---
D. P. Croll, c Search, b Gibson	0	H. Twist, " " "	---
C. A. H. White, not out	0	A. N. Shaw, " " "	---
Extras	0	Extras	3
	67	(for 6 wkts. decl.)	88

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
W. Worgan	11	5	28	1
J. Search	13	6	28	6
J. W. Gibson	6	2	11	3

SCHOOL v. QUARRY BANK SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, 7th June, 1933.

We were favoured with another fine day for this match. Quarry Bank took first knock on a perfect wicket. As a result of bad mistakes in the field their first batsmen put on 150 for 3 wickets, Search having extremely bad luck with his bowling. Their rate of scoring was extremely slow, and two hours and a quarter were taken up in scoring 160 for the loss of 5 wickets.

The School were left with an hour and a half to obtain the runs. Cohen (44) and Bates (22) gave us a good start. Search (33) carried on the good work. When 4 wickets were down for 131 our batting deteriorated appreciably and we were all out for 162, thus winning the match by 2 runs.

Q.B.S.				SCHOOL.			
Pettitt, c Cohen, b Worgan	60	Bates, b Mercer	22
Seeger, c Twist, b Colebourne	42	Cohen, lbw Mercer	44
Hyde, c Bates, b Search	32	Lieberman, b Dodd	3
Mays, b Worgan	1	Search, c Seeger, b Mays	33
Bell, not out	1	Ellis, b Mays	12
Carter, b Search	7	Worgan, b Mercer	0
Richardson, not out	1	Twist, b Mercer	6
Dodd, did not bat	—	Colebourne, b Pettitt	5
Edwards, " "	—	Plumridge, lbw, b Pettitt	13
Mercer, " "	—	Owen, b Mercer	2
Williams, " "	—	Hall, not out	1
Extras	16	Extras	22
(for 5 wks. decl.)				160			
				162			

Bowling Analysis.									
	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Worgan	...	18	6	74	2	Hall	...	2	—
Search	...	19	3	38	2	Ellis	...	3	17
Colebourne	...	11	4	34	1				

SCHOOL v. LIABIANS.

Played at Greenbank, 10th June, 1933.

Owing to the Inter-School Sports the School were without Search and Twist, Roberts and Plumridge taking their places.

Worgan won the toss and decided to bat on a good wicket. After losing Bates and Lieberman for the minute total of 8 runs, Cohen and Ellis made a third wicket stand of 49, making 33 and 19 respectively before they were clean bowled. After another good stand by Worgan (22) and Bilby (30) the School collapsed, being all out for 156. Gibson and Barlow bowled well for the Liobians.

For the Liobians only Cosnett showed any resistance against the bowling of Worgan and Shaw, Worgan kept an immaculate length and took 7 wickets for 34 runs. The Liobians were all out for a meagre 84. Another victory for the School XI.

SCHOOL XI				LIABIANS.			
A. P. Bates, b Barlow	0	S. I. Wilkinson, b Shaw	4
R. Cohen, b S. Wilkinson	33	L. G. Santos, c & b Worgan	3
A. Lieberman, b Barlow	1	E. Cosnett, not out	59
F. T. N. Ellis, c Barlow, b J. Wilkinson	19	B. Butler, b Worgan	0
W. Worgan, lbw b Gibson	22	J. W. Gibson, c Plumridge, b Worgan	0
H. Penn, c S. Wilkinson, b Barlow	1	D. A. Dalgarno, c Ellis, b Worgan	0
A. N. Shaw, b Barlow	0	T. E. Burke, b Worgan	13
H. Bilby, c Dalgarno, b Barlow	30	P. D. Miller, b Shaw	1
A. R. Plumridge, c & b Gibson	2	J. Wilkinson, c Bates, b Worgan	2
P. Colebourne, c & b Gibson	3	W. Fearenside, run out	1
H. Roberts, out	5	J. W. Barlow, b Worgan	0
Extras	40	Extras	1
				156			
				84			

Bowling Analysis.					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Worgan	...	12.4	3	34	7
Shaw	...	8	2	28	2
Colebourne	...	4	—	21	—

SCHOOL v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, 14th June, 1933.

The School, batting first, collapsed and were dismissed for a meagre 45 (Bates 13; Cohen 10). Collegiate 46 for 3 wickets.

SCHOOL v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, 17th June, 1933.

An ideal day for cricket. The School were at full strength, whereas W.G.S. were without their Captain, Tate. Search won the toss and elected to bat on a good wicket. After losing 2 wickets for 8 runs, Bilby (37) and Search (11) mastered the bowling for a while, then 3 more wickets fell for 7 runs. Worgan displayed his power as a batsman, making a brilliant 33. However, he received no support from our tail end, our total being 106.

Pansey and Cunningham batted well for our opponents, but nobody completely mastered the bowling of Shaw and Worgan, who bowled throughout the innings. Wallasey were all out for 64. Another victory for the School.

SCHOOL.				W.G.S.			
A. P. Bates, b Wootton	7	Popham, b Worgan	3
R. Cohen, st Almond, b Pansey	1	Parkinson, c Search, b Worgan	3
H. Bilby, b Wootton	37	Pansey, c Penn, b Shaw	14
J. Search, b Pansey	11	Smith, lbw, b Shaw	1
H. Penn, c Cunningham, b Popham	4	Wootton, c Colebourne, b Worgan	1
F. T. N. Ellis, b Pansey	3	Cunningham, c Twist, b Worgan	18
W. Worgan, c Johnston, b Pansey	33	Budge, c Penn, b Shaw	1
A. R. Plumridge, b Pansey	0	Oldfield, c Search, b Worgan	0
P. Colebourne, c Almond, b Pansey	0	Cranshaw, run out	0
A. N. Shaw, c Almond, b Johnston	0	Johnston, not out	0
H. Twist, not out	2	Almond, b Worgan	1
Extras	5	Extras	1
				106			
				64			

Bowling Analysis.					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Shaw	...	10	3	24	3
Worgan	...	10.2	2	37	6

SCHOOL v. COWLEY SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, 21st June, 1933.

School—113 for 8 declared (Bilby 47; Plumridge 17). Match abandoned owing to rain.

SCHOOL v. COWLEY SCHOOL.

Played at St. Helens, 24th June, 1933.

Cowley batted first on an easy-paced wicket. Search (6 for 11) and Worgan (4 for 25) bowled unchanged, and Cowley were dismissed for 40.

The School started badly, but Worgan (15) and Penn (38) pulled the game round and the School won by 36 runs.

COWLEY SCHOOL.				SCHOOL.			
Lathwaite, c & b Search	1	Bates, b Hall	2
Lawton, c & b Search	1	Cohen, b Lathwaite	0
Horricks, b Search	3	Bilby, c Horricks, b Hall	8
Geat, c Colebourne, b Worgan	5	Search, lbw b Lathwaite	0
Griffin, not out	13	Worgan, c Lawton, b Guest	15
Smith, lbw Worgan	3	Penn, c Hall, b Griffin	38
Shield, b Search	3	Plumridge, b Cowley	6
Worsley, lbw b Search	0	Ellis, b Guest	0
Cowley, b Worgan	3	Colebourne, b Guest	0
Corrigan, b Worgan	4	Shaw, lbw Worgan	0
Hall, b Search	0	Twist, not out	3
Extras	4	Extras	4
				40			
				76			

Bowling Analysis.					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Worgan	...	10	2	25	4
Search	...	9.2	3	11	6

SCHOOL, v. VARSITY II.

Played at Wyncote, 28th June, 1933.

A fine day with a cool breeze across the wicket, which was good. Search won the toss and elected to bat. The first 2 wickets realised 52 runs. Unfortunately this score was unchanged after 3 more wickets had fallen. Eventually the School were all out for a moderate score of 113. Bilby (37), Bates (27), and a bright 23 by Twist were the main scores in our total. The Varsity mastered our bowling and soon knocked off the required runs. Worgan and Search bowled well for the School.

SCHOOL.		VARSITY II.	
H. Bilby, b Denison	37	Gewater, c Penn, b Worgan	12
J. Search, b George	5	Denison, b Worgan	14
A. P. Bates, b George	27	Frank, not out	39
H. Penn, b George	0	George, c Shaw, b Worgan	2
R. Cohen, b George	0	Grant, b Shaw	6
W. Worgan, c & b George	0	Shields, not out	36
A. R. Plumridge, c Frank, b George	2	Loughin, did not bat	—
F. T. N. Ellis, c Frank, b Denison	4	Marshall, " "	—
H. Twist, not out	23	Jones, " "	—
P. Colebourne, st Shields, b Denison	9	Green, " "	—
A. N. Shaw, c Shields, b George	4	Manifold, " "	—
Extras	2	Extras	10
	113	(for 1 wks.)	119

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Search	19	5	31	—
Worgan	21	3	50	3
Shaw	10	2	28	1

SCHOOL, v. O.B.'s REPRESENTATIVE XI.

Played at Greenbank, 1st July, 1933.

School, batting first, scored 132. Plumridge batted very steadily for his 25, while Cohen (19), and Ellis (19) gave him good support. Roberts, G. (15) and Shaw, waggged their tails to good effect.

The Old Boys failed dismally before the bowling of Search, who took 7 wickets for 42. Only Wilkinson (41) and Santos (21) offered any real resistance.

SCHOOL.		O.B.'s REP. XI.	
Bates, c J. Wilkinson, b J. C. Worgan	13	S. I. Wilkinson, c Penn, b Twist	41
Search, b J. C. Worgan	0	Cosnett, b Search	4
Penn, c Santos, b J. C. Worgan	0	Santos, c Bates, b Search	21
Plumridge, b J. C. Worgan	25	Butler, b Twist	14
Cohen, run out	19	Gibson, lbw Twist	1
Worgan, lbw J. C. Worgan	9	J. C. Worgan, lbw b Search	0
Ellis, b Barlow	19	Burke, c Bates, b Search	0
Colebourne, b J. Wilkinson	0	Miller, c Bates, b Search	7
Twist, run out	5	Fearenside, b Search	6
Roberts, G., run out	15	J. Wilkinson, b Search	2
Shaw, not out	3	Barlow, not out	12
Extras	28	Extras	1
	132		109

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Worgan	13	4	27	—
Search	16.2	7	42	7
Shaw	2	—	11	—
Ellis	1	—	2	—
Twist	7	—	25	3

SCHOOL, v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Wallasey (Manor Road), 5th July, 1933.

Owing to examinations the School fielded a side consisting of five Colts, four 2nd XI players and two regular 1st team men.

Wallasey won the toss and decided to bat. Wallasey's batting was consistent: Parkinson (25), Smith (45), Johnson (25), Oldfield (32). The School attack, however, was weak. Search bowled consistently throughout the innings, taking 6 wickets for 45 runs, but received no assistance from the rest of the attack. Wallasey were 178 all out.

The School first wicket pair put on forty before being dismissed. Bilby (21), Liberman (20). Then the rot set in, Search, however, defied the Wallasey attack, making 46, but the remaining batsmen found the bowling too good for them. We were all out for 115.

W.G. SCHOOL.		SCHOOL.	
Tate, b Search	2	H. Bilby, lbw Clino	21
Parkinson, b Goldblatt	25	A. Liberman, b Clino	20
Budge, lbw Search	13	Page, run out	4
Smith, b Rumjhan	45	J. Search, lbw b Cunningham	46
Cunningham, b Search	1	H. Dunt, c Cunningham, b Oldfield	2
Ralling, b Search	2	P. Rumjhan, b Oldfield	0
Clino, b Search	0	G. Roberts, c Oldfield, b Tate	4
Davies, c Macadam, b Search	15	Hickson, lbw b Tate	5
Johnson, bowled Hickson	25	Macadam, not out	0
Oldfield, run out	32	Gerran, st Almond, b Tate	5
Almond, not out	3	Goldblatt, c Parkinson, b Cumham	3
Extras	15	Extras	5
	178		115

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.		O.	M.	R.	W.
Search	19	5	45	6	Rumjhan	4	—	59	1
Goldblatt	8	—	40	1	Hickson	4	1	21	1
Dunt	3	—	12	—	Roberts	4	—	1	—

SCHOOL, v. SEPTON EXTRA.

Played at Greenbank, 12th July, 1933.

Dull day. Sefton won toss and decided to bat on a soft wicket. Only Jones offered any real resistance to the excellent bowling of Worgan (6 wks., 16 runs), assisted by Search (4 wks., 30 runs). The School fielding was excellent.

As it looked like rain, the School commenced batting as soon as possible so as to obtain the necessary runs before it rained. Bates (16) started the good work, scoring freely. Three wickets fell before Search (25 not out) and Ellis (5 not out) made the victory ours. Hereupon rain fell and it was decided to end the match. A finale to a most successful season.

SEPTON EXTRA.		SCHOOL.	
W. G. Wardle, b Worgan	0	A. P. Bates, run out	16
T. Owen, c Shaw, b Search	3	R. Cohen, c Bale, b Tracey	5
C. Wheeler, c Cohen, b Search	1	H. Bilby, b Owen	7
J. B. Hopkinson, c Ellis, b Worgan	1	J. Search, not out	25
A. Shaw, c Liberman, b Search	8	Ellis, not out	5
H. C. Jones, lbw, b Search	18	Worgan, did not bat	—
T. Wilson, b Worgan	6	Liberman, " "	—
A. Lea, not out	8	Penn, " "	—
J. N. Tracey, c Search, b Worgan	0	Twist, " "	—
H. P. Bale, b Worgan	1	Colebourne, " "	—
R. D. Morrison, c Bates, b Worgan	0	Shaw, " "	—
Extras	4	Extras	4
	50	(for 3 wks.)	62

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Worgan	12	6	16	6
Search	11	3	30	4

1st Eleven Averages.

BATTING.

Name.	In'gs.	Not out.	Highest Score.	Total.	Average.
H. Bilby	8	0	47	187	23.375
J. Search	13	1	46	172	14.33
R. Cohen	14	1	44	172	13.23
A. P. Bates	14	0	55	179	12.785
H. Penn	10	1	39*	103	11.44
H. Twist... ..	10	4	23*	59	9.833
A. R. Plumridge	8	1	25	66	9.428
A. Liberman	9	1	20	71	8.875
W. Worgan	11	1	33	88	8.8
F. T. N. Ellis... ..	13	3	19	86	8.6
P. Colebourne	8	0	9	31	3.875
A. N. Shaw	7	1	13	21	3.5
Also batted :—					
J. W. Gibson	5	0	53	93	18.6

*Not out.

BOWLING.

Name.	Overs.	M'dens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Average.
W. Worgan	179.4	61	343	45	7.622
J. Search	132.1	41	306	37	8.272
Also bowled :—					
J. W. Gibson	28	11	43	6	7.166
H. Twist... ..	7	0	25	3	8.333
F. T. N. Ellis... ..	30	4	94	8	11.75
A. N. Shaw	38	8	118	7	16.857
H. H. Dunt	4	2	13	0	—
E. Hall	2	0	8	0	—

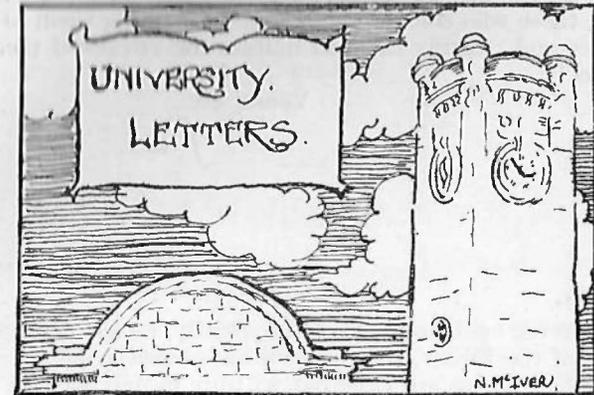
House Cricket.

THE Senior House Cricket Trophy was won by Philip Holt after an interesting game in which they defeated Hughes.

1st Round.	Semi-Final.	Final.	Winner.
Owen	Owen	Hughes	Hughes.
v. Danson			
Hughes	Hughes	v.	
v. Cochran			
Alfred Holt	Tate... ..	Philip Holt	
v. Tate			
Philip Holt (bye)	Philip Holt		

The Junior Trophy was won by Hughes.

J.S.



THE UNION,

CAMBRIDGE.

DEAR SIR,

It is with some trepidation that we again take up the tale—trepidation not entirely due to the lateness of our answer to your call. For has not Mr. Lindsay, albeit blushing deeply, been seen parading the towpath at Ditton with the most scantily dressed . . . but perhaps, after all, that is an honour which not a few of our society, past, present and intending, would not be averse to accept!

Maybe it is a little unkind of us thus to enlighten or entertain you when we should be busy congratulating Mr. Lindsay on his "First" in the final engineering examinations; but news of Mr. Jones, off on another of his little trips to London, and still settled comfortably in the same "digs," is probably more in your line. Actually Mr. Jones seems to have spent a very quiet term; so quiet indeed as to arouse our suspicions and cause investigations which, we are sorry to say, led a long way, but arrived nowhere—at least, nowhere in particular!

Mr. Baxter, on the other hand, has spent a very hectic term. It is rumoured in official quarters that, apart from running, swimming, rowing and other social activities, he has set aside one hour in each week in order to work. This hour certainly did not occur on the last night of the "Mays"—but that's another story.

In conclusion we would welcome the additions to our Society, those who come up next term, entreating them to avoid the vices, and trusting them to imitate the virtues of their predecessors! *

Yours, etc.,

$\int dx.$

THE UNION,
LIVERPOOL.

DEAR SIR,

Wherever we be we cannot, apparently, escape the grasping clutches of the Editor, who, periodically, sends in his "demand note." And so we are expected to turn to and write a letter about things which we put behind us when we went down weeks ago.

"Ah," we hear you say, "you went down weeks ago and still use that address?" Yes, we do, but console yourself, it will be the last time that it refers to our present building, for the Union is to be closed and extended—the result, perhaps, of a succession of Liobian Guild Treasurers. And even after that "The Union" will signify another abode, a somewhat strange one to us who have been used to the crowded rooms of recent years.

Of ourselves we have little to say, for we have had exams. (oh, yes, we do work sometimes). Messrs. Beeston and Lunt chase tennis balls, while Messrs. Henry, Booth and Jones chase each other. Mr. Walker seems to prefer being chased by cows. Mr. Henry has let us down badly. The Pole vault, which we have won for an indefinite number of years, through Mr. Lishman and Mr. Henry, has been won by another.

Enough of personalities.

Our Medicals, when we meet them, have a certain cynical disregard of work. Our Scientists, on the other hand—the few of them that there are, that is—are only to be seen carrying numerous tomes with furrowed and work-laden brow. The Arts people seem to try to provide a kind of happy medium between the two. Our Engineers hide themselves in their sanctuary and keep their deeds dark—which is perhaps just as well. The Lawyers—yes, we have a few, you know—appear at Degree Ceremony and nowhere else.

* Our Correspondent has Hotspur's audacity: from the nettle of the Cambridge letter, he plucks this flower, virtue!—EDS.

With this brief summary we conclude, hoping that you will send us some respectable freshers to take the place of our departing stalwarts.

Yours, etc.,

LIOSPHINX.

Correspondence.

To the Editor, *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.

DEAR SIR,

We have for long felt the desirability of permanent and visible records of School Teams in the shape of photographs to be displayed on the corridors. Comparisons, we know, are odious, but one cannot help remarking when visiting other schools that they invariably display photographs of their various representative teams, and we can see no real reason why we should not do the same. Such pleasurable reminders of past teams surely justify the comparatively small cost, and though we are aware that the finances of the Sports and Arts Club are not exactly flourishing, we seriously urge that, if it is at all possible, such a scheme be put into operation at once.

Re the Honours Boards. Might we inquire, sir, why successes at Oxford and Cambridge have not been recorded for some considerable time? Or, if they have been recorded, where?

To finish off a somewhat disjointed letter. As the very occasional production of the Magazine renders the most vigorous of appeals feeble and inefficacious after the lapse of time, may we remind the Powers that be of the protest concerning the production of the School Play at Crane Hall which appeared in your last issue? We feel that the objection to a reversion to the old practice, that it is impossible to fill more than half the School Hall because of the impossibility of seeing the stage from a large part of it, and the consequent tendency to a feeling of depression—the truth of which objection we fully appreciate—does not outweigh its great advantages, and we sincerely hope, along with many others, that we shall be given the opportunity as O.B.'s to attend the School Play at School.

Yours, etc.,

M.T.O.

NOTE.—The Editors are always glad to publish letters on any matter of genuine interest.

Editorial Notices.

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

Esmeduna, Ulula, Oulton, Wallaseyan, The Quarry, Olavian, Wyggestonian, Holt School Magazine, Merchant Taylor's Review, Also High School Magazine, Liverpool College Magazine, Elizabethan, Caldean, S.F.M. Magazine, Hultensian, City of London Magazine, King's School Magazine and Ilkestonian.

—★★★—

Football Fixtures, 1933-4.

DATE.	1st XI	2nd XI	3rd XI
1933			
Sept. 30	B'head Inst. A	B'head Inst. H	
Oct. 7	Holt ... A	Holt ... H	Holt ... A
" 14	Collegiate ... H	Collegiate ... A	Collegiate ... H
" 21		Waterloo ... A	
" 28	Also ... A	Also ... H	Also ... H
Nov. 4	Oulton ... A	Liobians ... A	
" 11		Liobians ... H	
" 18			
" 25	Man. G.S. ... A	Warrington ... A	
Dec. 2	Quarry B. H.S. A	Quarry B. H.S. H	Quarry B. H.S. A
" 9	B'head Inst. H	B'head Inst. A	
" 16			
" 23			
" 30			
1934			
Jan. 13			
" 20	Also ... H	Also ... A	Also ... H
" 27	Quarry B. H.S. H	Quarry B. H.S. A	Quarry B. H.S. H
Feb. 3	Collegiate ... A	Collegiate ... H	Collegiate ... A
" 10			
" 17		Warrington ... H	
" 24	Holt ... H	Holt ... A	Holt ... H
Mar. 3	Man. G.S. ... H	Waterloo ... H	
" 10	Oulton ... H		
" 17			
" 24			
" 31			
April 7			

WEDNESDAY MATCHES :

Nov. 1 University (H)
Feb. 14 University (A).

The Calendar.

Wed.,	Sept.	13.	TERM BEGINS. Entrance Examination.
Tues.,	"	19	Meeting for Parents of New Boys, 7-30 p.m.
Tues.,	"	26	Swimming Gala—Heats.
Fri.,	"	29	Swimming Gala—Finals.
Fri.,	Oct.	6	L.I.O.B.A. Annual Meeting.
Mon.,	"	9	Song Recital by Miss Sybil Cropper, 7-30 p.m.
Fri.,	"	13	O.T.C. Field Day.
Fri.,	"	27	Lecture by Mr. Percival Witherby of <i>The Times</i> , 3 p.m., "The Production of Newspapers."
Fri.,	Nov.	3	Form Competition Half-holiday. L.I.O.B.A.
Sat.,	"	4	HALF-TERM.
Thur.,	"	9	House Soiree (Danson).
Tues.,	"	14	Certificate "A" Examination.
Thur.,	"	16	O.T.C. Field Day. House Soiree (Cochran).
Mon.,	"	27	GEOGRAPHY EXAM. Periods 1 and 2. HISTORY EXAM. Periods 3 and 4.
Fri.,	Dec.	1	L.I.O.B.A.
Thur.,	"	30	GYMNASIUM COMPETITION.
Thur.,	"	7	House Soiree (Tate).
Mon.,	"	11	EXAMINATIONS FOR SIXTHS AND REMOVES BEGIN.
Mon.,	"	18	Afternoon Performance of School Play in Crane Hall.
Tues.,	"	19	Form Competition Half-holiday. EVENING PERFORMANCE OF SCHOOL PLAY IN CRANE HALL.
Fri.,	"	22	Probable date of end of Term.

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