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- 1 The National Class at Stampex this year had only eight entries — rather disappointing, even though the standard of those exhibits
- 6 was very good. Compare this with something like twenty-five G.B. postal history entries. This state of affairs was commented on by Alan Huggins in the March issue of the G.B. Journal in which he questions future philatelic developments. In the philatelic classes (National and General Competitive) there were about forty-five entries, while in the Postal History Class (which includes G.B. exhibits) there were about seventy-five entries. No doubt we shall see a 'National Postal History Class' in the not too distant future.
- 12 Personally, I would like to see different classes for different types of collection (e.g. 'One-Country', 'Local Postal History', 'Single-issue studies', 'Research collections' and so on).
- 14 To return to Stampex, the special awards given to G.B. entries were as follows; The Post Office Trophy was won by Mr. E. A. B. Mattsson for a study of the first plate of the line-engraved penny of 1840. The Phillips Great Britain Trophy went to Mr. P. T. Scott for ship letter handstamps 1763-1942. Mr. A. J. Walker won the National Postal Museum Medal for his Machin £.s.d. definitives.
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— M.J.

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