



Interior of the New Chapel.

Photo by J. S. Keel, Esq.



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EDITORIAL.

ONE of the chief difficulties which beset the Editor of the *Cuthbertian* is the question of where to begin. He knows, quite as well as the walrus, that the time has come to talk of many things; but which is he to tackle first? The ships, the shoes, the sealing-wax, the kings, or the cabbages? The poet is conveniently vague as to the time of action pursued by the walrus, just because he is backed up by a powerful supporter, Poets' License. Agitators, to the rescue! Give us Editor's License and the Right to Begin Anywhere!

Many mistakes have been made since history began, from the one which caused six hundred men to charge an army, to the one which, last term, enticed a small band of science's devotees to toil four weary and dusty miles up the unsympathetic slopes of the Carburton road, merely to gain some slight technical knowledge of the construction of an aeroplane—which was not there. There is one individual, however, who can lay claim to being either the biggest blunderer or the biggest cynic the world has ever seen; he it is who invented the phrase "The School Play." "Play!" On more serious thoughts, he must have been a cynic. One can hear the sarcastic chuckle, and see the sneering curve of the lip as he ejaculated the word "Play." Ask the actors, ask the stage-manager, ask the scene-shifters, even ask the stewards, if they considered it "Play!" Yet what is discomfort and toil behind the scenes, if the audience is satisfied? During its brief "run," "Macbeth" justly enjoyed genuine popularity, and the different audiences gave the deserved meed of the heavy work connected with its representation—enthusiastic and whole-hearted appreciation.

The dormitory-matches have as usual afforded much interest to all. They were especially remarkable for the "grit" and energy shown by the younger members of the teams, who set an example which might well be copied by the school teams.

All will welcome the Gymnasium Cup, so kindly given by J. C. Jackman, Esq., as being yet another incentive to keenness in inter-dormitory sport.

By this time there are not a few who have improved their acquaintance with that thing of many eccentricities—the "rugger" ball—and who have developed quite an affection for this game. Those fearful and wonderful struggles between "Muddied Oafs" and "Flannelled Fools," "Roughs" and "Rotters," are no more, and are superseded by those

exhilarating contests, which have recently taken place here, between teams having quite profound knowledge of the game so fast rising to popularity amongst us.

"And so here, O Reader, has the time come for us two to part." After a most momentous term, the Christmas holidays are almost here, and the Editor, in the time-honoured fashion, begs to wish his readers a Merry Christmas! With this, and good-bye, he lays down his Editorial pen for ever, content to have added his name to the long list of those who have helped in their time, to produce this magazine.

DEDICATION OF THE CHAPEL.

Sixteen years ago, those who set the foundations of our School erected a cross to denote where the House of God should stand. Dining Hall and Dormitories and Class-rooms there were, with much more, but the best and noblest was yet to come: we were a school without a chapel. With us at Worksop it had been an article of faith that this wooden cross would one day be supplanted by an altar, and that here amid the gorse and grass of the familiar East Field should arise the very citadel of God. It was a disappointment, then, to many of us, when the powers decreed otherwise, and brought the Chapel into line with that wing which has seen big changes---itself once a chapel, then a class-room, now a cloister.

In the short life of the School there have been no less than three temporary chapels. There are those still here who will recall the first, dear to Old Boys (maugre its tin roof and bleating harmonium), the scene of Confirmations and first Communions. Not a few will remember the dedication of the second, years ago. Of the third there is neither space nor occasion to write.

Two years ago Lord Mountgarret gave us our permanent School Chapel.

Since the laying of the Foundation Stone in 1909 we have watched with unabated interest the growth of the building. We have grumbled and approved, have found fault and applauded: But to those who stood in the finished work on the great day and heard the solemn words by which the Bishop "for ever set apart from all profane and common uses this House of God," there was present only one emotion: a sense of deep thankfulness to God that through the liberality of one man this great work had been accomplished. Few who were privileged to be at Worksop this term will forget the impressive service of October 31st. Few will fail to remember the preceding weeks, when we feared that Primus and Provost must bow to the builder. To us, indeed, it seemed impossible that the work could be completed in time. But the command was in capable hands, and in Mr. Walker we had a presiding genius on whom we could rely, for he had the rare gift of making haste without losing speed. When four days remained in which to do the work of forty we feared the worst: but we found him still smiling—and we went away satisfied. And so his willing army worked late into the night, and organ-pipes and angels, oak stalls and mosaics sprang into position. Honour to those who toiled for the glory of the House!

The day began with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist, with the "Form and Order of the Dedication of the Chapel of S. Cuthbert." The congregation being assembled, and the Fellows in their stalls, the Procession, headed by the Cross-bearer (the Captain of School), advanced singing the psalm *Memento Domine*. Having reached the West door, the Bishop knocked thrice with his Staff, crying the words in which the Jews of old proclaimed their joyful entry into the new Temple:

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors, and the King of Glory shall come in."

From within came the question, "Who is the King of Glory?" To which the Bishop made answer, "It is the Lord strong and mighty; He is the King of Glory."

At a signal from the Vice-Provost the doors were flung open, and the Bishop, entering, pronounced the Peace:

"Peace be to this House from God our Heavenly Father."

"Peace be to this House from His Son, Who is our Peace."

"Peace be to this House from the Holy Ghost, the Comforter."

The procession was now re-formed, and the choir having ascended into the organ-loft the Bishop and Clergy advanced, all singing Psalm lxxxvii. (*Fundamento ejus*). After the *Veni Creator* had been sung and prayers offered for the dedication of this place "with all humility and readiness of heart," the Altar was solemnly consecrated, and preparations were made for the celebration of the Holy Mysteries. At this point in the service the Bishop, wearing his cope and mitre and holding his pastoral staff, pronounced the words of Consecration.

"By virtue of this our sacred office in the Church of God, we do now dedicate and for ever set apart from all profane and common uses this House of God, under the name of the Chapel of S. Cuthbert, and we place it under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Lichfield, as visitor of the Society of S. Mary and S. John of Lichfield, to the glory of the Blessed Trinity, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost."

The order of the Communion followed with special collect, epistle, and gospel. At the offertory *Urbs beata* was sung, and the sequence hymn was *Iste Confessor*. The service being over, Psalm xciii. was sung, followed by the *Nunc dimittis* as the Bishop and the sacred ministers left the sanctuary.

Breakfast followed in the dining hall. During the morning many hundreds of our guests visited the chapel.

At the noon-day service the chapel was crowded. The order of procession was as follows :

- Verger.
- Crossbearer with Attendants.
- Banner of Worksop.
- Choir.
- Banner of S. Cuthbert.
- Headmaster and Chaplain of Worksop.
- Banner of S. Oswald.
- Headmaster and Chaplain of Ellesmere.
- Banner of S. Chad.
- Headmaster and Chaplain of Denstone.
- Banner of S. Winifred.
- Headmistress of Bangor.
- Banner of S. Mary.
- Headmistress of S. Mary's.
- Banner of S. Anne's.
- Headmistress and Chaplain of S. Anne's.
- Banner of SS. Mary and John of Lichfield.
- Fellows of the Society of SS. Mary and John of Lichfield.
- Verger.
- Cross of the Provost of Denstone.
- Senior Chaplain. Provost of Denstone. Vice-Provost.
- The Architect, Sir Aston Webb, R.A., C.V.O.
- Donor of the School Site, Donor of the Chapel,
- His Grace the Duke of Newcastle. The Viscount Mountgarret.
- Banner of the Visitor (Rev. F. B. Hawkins).
- Primalial Cross (Rev. A. W. Flux).
- The Most Reverend the Primus of Scotland.
- Chaplains.
- Banner of the Diocese.
- Pastoral Staff of the Bishop.
- The Right Reverend the Bishop of Southwell.
- Chaplains.
- Banner of the Corporation.
- The Provost of the Corporation.
- The Provost of SS. Mary and Aidan.
- Visiting Clergy.

The Clergy present were the Revs. C. W. Aitchinson, Boldero, Blackman, F. Burgess, Brown, Briggs, Bailey, E. V. Bond, J. H. Bligh, Canon Cator, Chambers, Cutlach, H. Cowgill, Downman, G. J. A. d'Arcy, the Bishop of Derby, C. Ellis, A. W. Flux, Ferry, R. C. Gorton, J. Griffiths, Hindley, Hewson, J. G. M. Howard, Hackling, Jennings, Jenks, Canon Keymer, Kemp, Canon Scott-Moncrieff, Marshall, Macturk, F. Mullins, J. T. Mumford, Mackenzie, Macnamara, Canon Madan, Norton, Osborne, Perkin, Rees, Read, Stamper, J. W. Smith, Seed, Shute, Smith, Stamper, Thackeray, Vernon, Walton, Wild, Baldock, A. H. S. Bean, Bott, F. d'Arblay Burney, L. Howell, Leeper, G. B. Raikes, Stevens, and Turner.

When all were assembled, the long procession singing the Litany, advanced down the cloister. On reaching their places in the sanctuary, the cantors, choir, and fellows ranged themselves on either side, the preacher (the Most Reverend the Primus of Scotland) was conducted to his throne, the Bishop standing in the midst of the altar with the Provost and Vice-Provost. The Litany being ended, *Te Deum* was sung, all facing Eastwards. As the stately music swelled upwards we made the words of the old paean of praise and thanksgiving our own—we knew that this was indeed “the day which the Lord had made.”

The Bidding Prayers followed; then the hymn of S. Cuthbert (garbed in a new dress) after which the sermon followed.

The sermon was preached by the Most Rev. Walter John Forbes Robberds, who took for his text the goth Psalm and verse 16: “Show thy servants thy work and their children thy glory.” It was surely, he said, a matter for profound gratitude that within a few months there should be the solemn dedication of two Chapels connected with the Woodard Schools. It was a fact of the fullest significance.

It was a testimony eloquent indeed for the vitality of the principles for which these schools stood. It was an act of pious munificence, and that day it had been brought to an eminently successful issue. It was a day upon which they could take courage, and they needed it. We lived in troublous and restless times, and there was grave unrest in things intellectually, spiritually, politically and socially. It might be said that there was no time or money for building churches. "Let your old one do, or your school-rooms, we have no time in this Twentieth Century to erect such luxuries as school chapels." But it was because Churchmen had those hard facts to fight that they felt impelled to put their hands to such tasks as that so happily completed that day. There was a special inspiration about the building of that beautiful Cathedral at Liverpool, and their own fine Chapel; and it was a splendid witness of the calm and unshrinking confidence in faith and in principles. They were keeping the flag flying for the Lord and His Church, when there were other tendencies abroad that would lower those colours. In discussing what was the place of the School Chapel in the school, they should note the quiet subtle influence—far too subtle for analysis—that made itself felt in a man long after he had left school. Then again the chapel sanctified the buildings that clustered round it. It represented the home in the mighty bosom of school life. The chapel was also the witness of their conviction that without religion they could not have true education. That school, or any other worthy of the name, did not exist to turn their boys into astute financiers or successful scholars, or men of business, it was not a place where the commodity called knowledge could be purchased; but it was a place in which a boy could be taught to live rightly. It existed for the making of character, and the chapel was a witness to their belief and conviction that the greatest factor in the making of character was the fear and love of God.

He did not for one moment ignore or decry the discipline of the class-room, or the real influence of the playing fields, but the chapel cast its spell over all, illuminating, transfiguring, and inspiring.

During the collection of the alms, "Jerusalem, my happy home" was sung. The service ended with the singing of *Laus Patrono*. The music at both services was in the hands of Mr. Golding. Of him, of the choir, and cantors, of the orchestra, of our Clumber friends, of Mr. T. Handforth, who came to help with the organ (and enriched an old school hymn with a new tune) and of all who worked together *ad majorem dei gloriam*—it need only be said that they gave of their best.

And so S. Cuthbert's has its sanctuary, an altar where the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving may be offered with fitting reverence, a shrine not unworthy of our Patron. High over the trees of Sherwood rise the eastern turrets, and proclaim to the dwellers beyond that the tallest of all the College buildings is the House of God. Surely if He abides in temples made with hands, here Worksop boys and Worksop men may learn more of the beauty of holiness. "I was glad when they said unto me we will go into the House of the Lord."

After the ceremony, a lunch was given in the hall to over 400 guests, presided over by the Provost, who had on either side of him the Primus of Scotland, the Bishop of Southwell, the Duke and Duchess of Newcastle, Lord and Lady Mountgarret, Sir Offley and Lady Wakeman, Sir Wm. and Lady Worsley, Sir Arthur and Lady Heywood, Miss Heywood, Lady Beatrice Lister-Kaye, Sir John Robinson, Sir Aston Webb, Provost Nevins, Canon Welby, Canon Cator, Canon Scott-Moncrieff, Rev. G. J. A. d'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, Rev. W. H. Bowlby (Lancing), Rev. R. M. and Mrs. Grier, and others.

After the King's health, the Provost proposed the health of the Bishop, in a few words in which he spoke of the unseen toil which had gone to rear up the Chapel. He went on to speak of the distinctive marks of the Woodard schools: loyalty to the Church and her teaching.

The Bishop in reply welcomed the school in his diocese, as a valuable aid in the battle which has to be fought of Church teaching for Church children. The school motive should be to turn out into the world witnesses for God, here were being made the seeds of the Empire. Sir Offley Wakeman proposed the toast of the Primus of Scotland, and Mr. W. H. Mason that of the "Founder of the School and Donor of the Chapel," in which he referred gracefully to the many kindnesses of the Duke of Newcastle and Lord Mountgarret to S. Cuthbert's and to the Society in general. Hearty cheers were given for His Grace and Lord Mountgarret, who replied in turn, and spoke in terms of praise of the School. The latter uttered a note of defiance against certain noisy politicians who can see nothing but evil in the work of the Church, and seek every occasion of crippling it. The Headmaster in reply spoke hopefully of the effect that the new chapel should have on the tone of the School, and gave some cheery facts as to the school's progress, and concluded with a word of thanks to all present for their share in the great day. After the lunch the prizes were given away in the schoolroom by Her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle.

The prize-list was as follows:

The Provost's Modern Language Exhibitioner, P. W. Maclagan; Her Grace the Duchess of Portland's Silver Medals; Classics, P. W. Maclagan; Mathematics, P. W. Maclagan; Divinity: The Provost's (VI Form) G. Kirkbride, The Headmaster's (V. Form) P. Wild, The Chaplain's (IV. Form) J. R. Grayson; The Ebsworth Church History, G.

Kirkbride; The Welby History, G. Kirkbride and S. Rogerson; The Headmaster's English Literature, G. Kirkbride and A. M. Thompson; The Cator English (for V. and IV. Forms), F. D. Stuart and J. R. Grayson; The Milner Essay Prize, A. M. Thompson; The Provost's French, P. W. MacLagan; The Mason Arithmetic, J. R. Grayson; The Brooke Science (VI., V. IV. Forms), F. M. Lewis, K. W. Woodward, H. L. Dickins; The Natural History Prize (Lower School), C. B. Smith; Mr. G. Farr's Vocal Music, G. Coates; Mr. E. Inman's Organ, W. E. Muston; Canon Gray's Music: 1, Vocal, F. F. Fidler, 2, Instrumental, J. H. F. Clarke; Shorthand, W. E. Muston; Writing (Upper and Lower Schools), H. Baldock and F. Haagensen; Declamation Prizes, J. F. McN. Davis, A. B. Browne, E. Inman, J. Else, R. A. Ker, J. A. Garvin.

At 5-30, the school as it were, took possession of their new chapel for themselves by a choral evensong, which was rendered most impressive by the hearty way in which all alike took their share. We hope that this marks what will always be the tradition of the place.

OLD BOYS' DINNER.

This was held in Worksop, on November 25th, after the Old Boys' match, at the Lion Hotel. After an excellent menu, the chairman, A. N. G. Wood, rose to propose the toast of "Church and State." He mentioned in particular two things in his speech, the pleasure to be derived at such gatherings from meeting old school fellows, perhaps for the first time after several years, and the great strides which the school buildings have made lately. He congratulated the school on at last possessing a worthy place of worship, a prime necessity in such a school as S. Cuthbert's, and recalled the noble work of Charles Robert Rew, whose window had just been unveiled.

E. W. Stiles then proposed the toast of "School and Staff." His speech was one of serious reminder to his hearers that as old Woodard boys they had a character to maintain, whatever parish they might be in, of loyal Churchmanship. He referred to the energetic beginning of the school under Mr. Henn, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. de Labat, Mr. Douglas, and others, and the continuation of the work under the successive guidance of Mr. Hibbert and the present Headmaster, and rejoiced in the presence at the dinner of one who had never been succeeded, Dr. Kemp. He concluded with a tribute to the generosity of Lord Mountgarret and suggested that a message of thanks should be sent him by those assembled. The course of this speech was enlivened by the unexpected appearance of a small tribute to the orator's excellence in goal. We recommend our readers to ask Stiles what Byron's views on "custodians" are. We do not know if he has ever got up late in the past, but he will surely never do so in the future.

The Headmaster in his reply expressed his pleasure at finding the interest which old boys, the keenest, while at the same time the most sympathetic, of critics, took in their school. He was able to give a good report of it as regards health, work, building progress, and the doings of the old boys who have recently left us, and added a word of praise for the masters and the captain of school. The last named, J. M. Davis, also added a few words of thanks for the way the toast was received.

The toast of the "Old Cuthbertians" was next proposed by B. H. Whitley, who commented on the extent of country from which the O.C.s there present were drawn; he attributed much weight to the influence of the O.C.s in raising the school to the position it had reached in the sixteen years of its existence. He said that the opening of the Chapel made

us feel that we had been going down a long lane, and had at last turned a corner and found a broader stretch of country before us.

The toast was answered by F. Edmond, who endorsed Stiles' suggestion of a message of thanks to Lord Mountgarret. He spoke very highly of the function of the Chapel Dedication, and wished that more old boys could have been there to see it, in his eyes the school looked at its very best that day; but greatly as he admired the two public services of the morning, the service which he most enjoyed, and which impressed him most, was the quiet school evensong which followed the departure of the guests.

The Rev. F. Burgess in a humorous speech proposed the visitors.

Dr. Kemp rose to reply for the visitors under protest; he had never (he said) regarded himself as a visitor at the school—he who had seen it grow up from its foundation stone onwards. He returned thanks for all the kind feelings that had been expressed.

The proceedings ended with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

The plan of holding the dinner in Worksop after the football match has proved a great success. Over thirty old boys attended the dinner, probably a record number, and the feeling among all was that the right place and time had been found at last.

There were present, Rev. the Headmaster, Rev. the Chaplain, Rev. F. Burgess, Messrs. B. H. Whitley, J. S. Keel, L. E. Smith, E. Buckley, F. Peachey, H. G. Rew, J. C. Cowgill, B. M. R. Denny, D. F. Coles, E. C. Denny (masters), W. B. Allen, S. Booth, H. B. and R. Buckley, F. Burgess, G. Carter, A. C. Drury, F. Edmond, C. E. Field, D. P. Harvey, S. Y. Holloway, A. K. Holmes, S. F. Lawson,

B. Ludgate, N. Martin, F. W. and J. W. Mozley, W. W. Peacock and friend, E. P. Roberts, E. A. Smedley, G. A. Smith, E. W. Stiles, C. S. Webster, A. N. G. Wood, R. B. Wooler (O.C.s), J. W. F. Davis (Capt. of School), and we were very pleased to welcome as guests Rev. H. Gray (vicar of the new parish of Worksop), Dr. Kemp, and H. Van der Gucht.

FOOTBALL.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

King Edward VII. School.

Played at Worksop on November 11th. Result, lost 2—4. This is the first school match lost on our ground for two seasons, and it should most certainly have been won. We were without Christison and Stuart.

We began well enough and Bott got a couple of goals. They scored once, and at the interval we led by 2—1. This lead we maintained until about 20 minutes from the end. During that time we should have increased our score by a number of goals, but insides either forgot to shoot or shot badly. As the direct result of a bad and unnecessary attempt of Rogerson's to trick their centre-half instead of passing, they scored from a breakaway. We then missed from a penalty, and in succession they scored two goals, due largely to the slowness of our backs, and a slip on Harrison's part.

We haven't much to congratulate ourselves upon. Harrison did not inspire confidence in goal. Davis and Rees were slow at back. The halves were quite fair, with Thompson the best, although Rogerson will try to score from thirty yards out, to the detriment of the interests of his side. Forward, Bott played well and tried hard, but the two big opposing backs rather awed the rest of the forwards. When

they forgot the size of their opponents they played well, except Walton, who was a very weak spot. The Sheffield team was much bigger and better than has been the case for some time past, and their forwards were fast and clever.

Team.—J. R. M. Harrison (goal), J. M. Davis, G. F. G. Rees (backs), A. M. Thompson, S. Rogerson, R. Alcock (half-backs), A. B. Browne, O. T. Walton, G. F. Shute, C. S. Bott, C. L. M. Brown (forwards).

Newark Grammar School.

Won by Worksop 6—1. Played at Newark, November 16th. We journeyed to Newark by brake, and started the game shortly after 2-30. The play was fairly even throughout the game, with a slight advantage in favour of the College.

Shortly after half-time the College played a man short, as Thompson was incapacitated by a blow on the knee, for the rest of the game. Newark pressed us severely during the last quarter of an hour, but the final whistle found us still with five goals to spare.

Team.—J. M. R. L. Harrison (goal), G. F. G. Rees, J. W. F. Davis (backs), A. M. Thompson, S. Rogerson, R. Alcock (half-backs), C. L. M. Brown, C. S. Bott, G. F. Shute, F. O. Stuart, A. B. Browne (forwards).

Old Cuthbertians.

Played at Worksop, on November 25th. Lost 1—2. The Old Boys had rather a poor side, and the score indicates the merits of the sides. The game opened somewhat tamely, but after some give and take play, Christison scored a good goal as the result of a centre by Browne. The Old Boys equalised in rather fluky fashion, Davis putting through his own goal, from a centre by Field. Both sides missed chances, and on one occasion Stiles emerged successfully from a perfect bombardment of his goal. Webster scored again for the O.C.s.

The second half was rather poor, the school forwards being easily held up by the opposing backs, and apparently not caring to come to close quarters. Our goal escaped luckily on a number of occasions, for their inside forwards shot badly. We were perhaps unlucky not to make a draw of it, but lack of life and dash must tell its inevitable tale.

Forward we were poor. All the forwards came perilously near justifying an accusation of funking; though Bott's early injury may have disorganised the line, that does not account for an openly shown dislike for tackling the backs. Christison was perhaps the least poor, but he was terribly slow. He must not take—or neglect—the bad pass with an air of injury. The halves were fair in a haphazard fashion, but their passing was atrocious as usual. The backs were unable to live with the opposing forwards when it was a case of cut and run, but kicked quite fairly. Harrison must drop his habit of running out with the ball, at once.

Among the O.C.s we noticed Stiles as being good in goal; the backs as kicking and tackling well; the halves as being only moderate, and the forwards as possessing plenty of pace but lacking shooting ability.

Team.—J. R. M. Harrison (goal), J. M. Davis, G. F. G. Rees (backs), A. M. Thompson, S. Rogerson, R. Alcock (half-backs), A. B. Browne, F. O. Stuart, J. T. Christison, C. S. Bott, C. L. M. Brown (forwards).

Lincoln Hostel.

Played at Worksop, on Thursday, December 7th, and won (2—1). Our opponents were a good deal heavier, and more vigorous than ourselves, but they were unable to make up for a rather big difference, between the football abilities of the two sides. Our first goal was scored about half-way through the first half, as the result of a good run and shot by Stuart. Shute scored with an excellent shot in the

second half, and Rees got a good goal for Lincoln close on time. Despite the missing of a number of chances on the part of an inside forward, we won a good deal more comfortably than the score suggests.

The team played by no means badly. The goal-keeper and backs were very useful, Rees, especially, kicking splendidly in all positions. The halves were vigorous and hard working, they all occasionally gave the forwards some nice passes, quite an unusual proceeding so far this season. The forwards played better than they have done for some time. The outsides were really good, both showing excellent control of the ball, some pace, and plenty of dash. The insides missed a number of goals, but always helped their backs, and passed extremely well. We would have to record far less defeats this season, if the team had always played with such life and determination as on this occasion.

Team.—J. R. M. Harrison (goal), A. B. Browne, G. F. G. Rees (backs), A. M. Thompson, J. M. Davis, R. Alcock (half-backs), F. O. Stuart, C. S. Bott, J. T. Christison, G. F. Shute, C. L. M. Brown (forwards).

CLUB MATCHES.

Nottinghamshire Amateurs.

Played at Worksop on November 2nd. This match resulted in a bad beating for the home side, chiefly owing to the fine combination shown by the visiting forwards. Harrison might have stopped the first goal, although he worked well otherwise. At half-time the score was three goals to none against the home team, and before the end of the game, our opponents had piled on three more goals in rapid succession. Our only success was secured by the inside-left, who effected an excellent shot, well down and out of the goal-keeper's reach. Our men struggled gamely against their enemies,

but seemed, in comparison with them, woefully slow and devoid of good combination. A little more strength in the forward line would have altered the game considerably, but all the forwards worked hard, as did the rest of the team. Stuart, although he was inclined to be slow in getting along, seemed to merit much more attention from his colleagues than he actually received, and Walton spoiled a plucky effort by playing backwards. Of the halves, Rees was perhaps the best, but Rogerson and Davis did a good share of the work; the latter had an especially difficult man to watch in the opposing left-outside, but never lacked in effort.

Team.—J. R. M. L. Harrison (goal), L. E. Smith, Esq., B. M. R. Denny, Esq. (backs), L. W. M. Davis, S. Rogerson, G. F. G. Rees (half-backs), F. O. Stuart, O. T. Walton, C. S. Bott, F. Peachey, Esq., R. Alcock (forwards).

Sheffield Municipal Officers.

The match was played at the College on Saturday, November 18th, and resulted in a win for the home side by three goals to one. The game was horribly slack and of little interest to a mere spectator. Our men seemed altogether out of harmony, but the forwards managed to get along fairly well. Stuart played well; Christison was slow, but the efforts of the outside left counterbalanced this; the half-backs did not feed their forwards any too well, but Rees was good. The backs, who had a very busy time during the first half, rose to the occasion, and soon wearied their opponents by their tireless defence. Harrison was not so good as usual in goal, and the only goal secured by the visitors did not seem to be deserved by them. Altogether an uninspiring game.

Team.—J. M. R. L. Harrison (goal), B. M. R. Denny, Esq., L. E. Smith, Esq. (backs), J. W. F. Davis, S. Rogerson, G. F. Rees (half-backs), F. O. Stuart, J. T. Christison, E. Buckley, Esq., C. S. Bott, F. Peachey, Esq. (forwards).

Fulwood.

This match, played on Saturday, December 9th, at home, resulted in a none too easy victory for us by two goals to nil. The first point was secured by our right-inside at the very beginning of the game, but this early promise proved deceptive. Although our opponents failed to circumvent entirely our defence, we could only put in one more goal, by the same agent, almost at the close of play. Our backs had, indeed, all their work cut out to save the home goal, which was several times threatened by the Fulwood forwards, a very fast and skilful band. Rees played well, but was rather unsteady; Harrison was very good. The half-backs were slow and hung back far too much. The forwards acted well together, with the possible exception of Christison. Stuart was good, and Bott worked very hard. For the last ten minutes, we had the satisfaction of continually bombarding their goal, and thus secured the second point. The Fulwood goal-keeper, however, proved more than difficult to pass, although we put in shot after shot, and all good ones.

Team.—J. M. R. L. Harrison (goal), G. F. G. Rees, L. E. Smith, Esq. (backs), J. W. F. Davis, B. M. R. Denny, Esq., R. Alcock (half-backs), F. O. Stuart, E. Buckley, Esq., J. T. Christison, C. S. Bott, F. Peachey, Esq. (forwards).

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

King Edward VII. School.

Played at Sheffield, on November 11th. Lost 13—1. A better game than the score would indicate. Sheffield were far the heavier side, and their weight at times overpowered our lighter forwards. Several possible goals for the College were lost through ineffective shooting, the slippery ground rendering our footwork in front of goal uncertain and insecure. Sheffield scored in the first few minutes, and kept

up a fusilade in front of our goal at different intervals through the game. The final score left them with an advantage of 12 goals.

Team—F. M. Lewis (goal), E. Inman, H. C. Jackman (backs), E. H. Payne, H. Clarke, J. M. White (half-backs), H. J. McPhail, R. E. Jeffery, K. Arnold, O. T. Walton, H. Rogers (forwards).

Fulwood.

Played at Worksop, on December 2nd, and lost 2—3. Quite a good game resulted, but after scoring twice in the first half and having much the better of the game, the team appeared to slacken, and in consequence we were beaten deservedly. It is fairly certain that we were the better side, and the loss of the match was inexcusable, and the just reward of slackness.

In goal, Lewis was far from safe, and might have saved at least one of the goals. The backs were not good, Jackman especially being very unsure in his kicking, and miserably slow. The halves were inconsistent, but Thompson played well. Alcock had an off day, and Clarke seemed to tire quickly. Forward, C. L. M. Brown was quite good, and Shute opened out the game well and was most unselfish. Walton was crude, clumsy, and selfish. Jeffery did not do badly, but lacked life and determination.

Team.—J. M. Lewis (goal), E. Inman, H. C. Jackman (backs), A. M. Thompson, J. H. F. Clarke, R. Alcock (half-backs), A. B. Browne, R. Jeffery, G. F. Shute, O. T. Walton, C. L. M. Brown (forwards).

Mansfield Grammar School.

Played at Mansfield on December 9th. Won by Worksop 3—2. A very good game from start to finish. Mansfield started with a penalty goal against us, but Worksop shortly

afterwards equalized. Henceforward a very stiff tussle ensued, each side pressing and scoring in turn.

The admirable defensive play of Clarke at half-back, deserves special commendation, and among the forwards Arnold and Jeffrey did well. Our shooting again lacked certainty, and more accurate guidance and direction in this branch of play would have materially increased our score.

Team—F. M. Lewis (goal), A. B. Browne, H. C. Jackman (backs), O. T. Walton, H. Clarke, E. Inman (half-backs), L. Lissett, H. J. McPhail, R. E. Jeffrey, K. Arnold, H. Rogers (forwards).

RUGBY MATCH.

Lincoln Hostel.

The annual Rugby football match against the Lincoln Hostel was played in the afternoon of All Saints' Day, and resulted in a win for the College by 17 points to 5.

The game was characterised by the strength of the College forward scrum, who had it their own way throughout the game, and had the three-quarters been able to play a little more together, the game would have been too one-sided to be really enjoyable. Seeing that this is their only appearance as a Rugby team during the year, the College gave a most creditable performance. The three-quarter line was decidedly weak, but a re-arrangement at half-time produced better results. Another serious defect in the game was the slowness of the halves in putting the ball in scrum. This was never remedied throughout the game, and continually spoilt the effects of the scrum as well as causing the Referee to be most aggressive. On the Lincoln side the three-quarter line was good, and brought out the tackling properties of their opponents to considerable advantage. The tries for the College were obtained by Messrs. Whitley (converted), Southwell (2), Denny, and Stuart.

Team.—J. M. Davis (back), F. O. Stuart, E. Buckley, L. E. Smith, F. Blundell (three-quarters), P. H. G. Southwell, H. H. Rew (halves), B. H. Whitley, F. Peachey, J. C. Cowgill, B. M. R. Denny, J. V. Cowgill, A. M. Thompson, A. B. Brown, E. H. Payne (forwards).

THE PLAY.

Had I known as I sat amongst the audience on the afternoon of November the 29th, witnessing the College performance of "Macbeth," that I should be asked to express my views upon it, I should have watched in a more responsible spirit, and should have repeated my visit.*

I wish now that I had been present at the evening performance, which, I am assured, was far smoother than the previous one, as is so often the case. I should have liked to see the excellently played scene in the witches' cave with the lighting effects as intended, and as realized (so I am told) at the second representation. The capital work that was put into that scene was greatly handicapped by the too "shadowy" glimpses that we caught of the apparitions, all of whom caught the spirit of the scene, especially the "crowned child," who spoke his lines beautifully. But most of all I wish I had not been obliged to leave before the play was over, especially as I hear from a competent authority that G. Kirkbride showed suprising ability in the sleepwalking scene.

What a colossal undertaking for a college—"Macbeth!" I suppose more fortunes have been lost and more reputations marred under the auspices of this tragedy than under any

* We feel bound to say, in our own defence, that we had engaged a reporter for our performance, but, owing to an unfortunate indisposition, he was unable to be present; so that we were thrown on the charity of any student of the drama who happened to be in the audience.

other. Our greatest contemporary English actors have failed as Macbeth or avoided him, while I cannot think of a single present day actress who has enhanced her reputation by her performance of his lady. A well-known actor once told me gravely that he *ought* to have waked up and found himself famous after his performance of Macbeth at Drury Lane in the seventies—but somehow he didn't. I don't suppose Mr. Whitley had any such ambitions, but for all that he acquitted himself well. In the scene with his accomplice after the murder of Duncan he was at his very best. He rang the changes well between dignity and craven fear, and maintained a sound level of earnestness all through the play. It was certainly not Mr. Whitley's fault if the action of the play dragged at times. Had he appreciated more the value of repose his soliloquies would have been far more effective. This restlessness and a tendency to monotony—unavoidable in such a huge task—were the principal faults in a highly creditable performance.

Lady Macbeth looked splendid. She was a triumph for the "maker up," who was not always so happy, notably in the case of Malcolm, whose youthful countenance was disfigured by meaningless wrinkles. When dealing with small stages and not over powerful footlights, the "blue lines" should never come into play except for character parts, *e.g.*, the witches and the murderers, and old men. This is a mere trifle, but one which distracted me at the very commencement. The task of depicting the rôle of Lady Macbeth was one in which G. Kirkbride had my fullest sympathy, even before I arrived at the College. As soon as the curtain rose to discover him—I mean her—reading her husband's letter, my confidence was restored. Her gait and movements were surprisingly good—these would have cost the average professional actor six months' study at least—if only she had held herself

more erect at certain periods, and if only the hands had been kept low and in repose, so as to point their action the better in moments of agitation, she would have been quite regal. (By the way, I hear that the manipulation of the hands in the sleepwalking scene was particularly good.) The faults in elocution were, I presume, similar to those of the players who were cast for Lady Macbeth in the days when Shakespeare's heroines were depicted by boys. Considering all things, I thought Kirkbride managed his voice most cleverly, and spoke his lines with a real sense of their value. He and Mr. Whitley were the most successful in getting the true Shakespearean ring, though it was very refreshing to hear the gentleman who played Macduff "let himself go." It was only the extreme apathy of the crowd in the tragic circumstances of the king's murder that made his outburst seem a little exaggerated, but if the infection of Macduff's grief and rage had spread itself to the whole stage at that moment it would have improved things vastly. But this art of playing into one another's hands comes only with experience. .

I missed Banquo's Ghost. I suppose his absence was inevitable, owing to the difficulty of getting the right effects, but the grouping was at fault at this period, and detracted largely from Mr. Whitley's good acting. The same was the case in the previous scene, where Macbeth conspires with the murderers—both of whom were in capable hands. Either the guests at table should have sat clear of the O. P. corner, or some semblance of secrecy should have been aimed at in the voices of the conspirators. As it was the least of the guests could have betrayed his host, and some of them must have been inconvenienced by the proximity of two such disreputable additions to the feast. Again, these are trifles, but such as help to spoil the illusion.

Macduff, I hear, was quite excellent in the scene where he learns of the murder of his wife and children. I wish I had been there to see him. Banquo looked splendid, and I thought he was going to speak his lines splendidly too, but he dropped his voice so persistently that the effect of his showy part was spoiled. For the witches I have nothing but praise. I suspect they had recently made a journey up to London to the region of the Haymarket, and if they had flown, as I believe their rivals at His Majesty's did, they could not have been better. Mr. Buckley gave a good study as the drunken porter, but it would have been heaps better if he had allowed the audience to see his facial play. As Duncan, R. C. Vernon spoke his lines well and distinctly though a trifle monotonously. He had a difficult task, as had R. A. Kér in Malcolm—always an ungrateful part. Ross, the wounded soldier, and other small parts were carefully played.

The grouping was for the most part very good indeed, though a general air of indecision helped to mar the effect of some of the big situations. This was unavoidable perhaps at a first performance; indeed when I learn how quickly the production was staged, and with how few rehearsals, it is wonderful that all succeeded so well. Shall I be considered too jealous for the immortal bard's reputation if I suggest that more time should have been spent on such an undertaking? I shall lay myself open to the rejoinder that too much time cannot be given to a play in a college—there are many other things of much greater importance, with which last I shall most certainly agree. Considering then the circumstances, the performance was highly creditable. I cannot imagine any school turning out a better display in the time. It was far better than anything I ever saw at the public school at which I was educated—and at which a performance of "Macbeth" would have been too ghastly to contemplate.

The scenery, the dresses, and—with a few exceptions—the make-ups (or should it be makes-up?) were beyond reproach. I could not have believed such good effects could be obtained in the witches' scenes—in fact I was expecting to be disillusioned at the very start, which was far from the actual case. All the other “settings” were equally good, and once or twice the “stage pictures” reached a high level of excellence. A little more repose on the part of some of the principals added to a little more assurance, a few alterations in grouping at big moments, and a really creditable performance might have deserved to be called a remarkable one. If the guests and servants, &c., had shown more interest and emotion, it would have helped things tremendously. Even their spasmodic bursts of revelry off stage (which paid but a poor compliment to Macbeth's hospitality) helped to strike a false note. It is a great art to “super” well.

To have achieved a general and a genuine triumph would have been an impossibility. To have done what the boys did—to give a coherent, word perfect, intelligent and, at times, surprisingly brisk performance of one of the most baffling of great plays reflects the highest credit upon all. This is not a criticism, but an honest setting down of “considered trifles” on the part of

THE MAN IN FRONT.

THE UNION SOCIETY.

The Debating Society had fallen on evil days at the beginning of this term. The membership had fallen deplorably low during the Easter Term owing to the rule that the membership of those who did not speak once during a term, should lapse, and most of those who survived this had left before September. The remnant consisted of G. Kirkbride (Secretary), and A. N. Broad and F. M. Lewis (members of

the Committee). A committee meeting was held at the beginning of the term, at which it was decided to invite all members of the VI.th and V.th forms to a debate on the following Sunday in the Art Room. The motion was that "In the opinion of this House, in the event of a Franco-German war England should remain neutral," proposed by Capt. Rew, and opposed by G. Kirkbride. Other speakers for the motion were O. T. Walton, Mr. Cowgill, N. S. Griffiths and F. M. Lewis for the motion, and A. M. Thompson against it. The main argument brought forward by the proposers was that it was better for the opponents of Germany to combine to fight her rather than to be attacked singly, while against this it was urged that it was better for Great Britain to sit still and let the Continental powers wear one another down. At the conclusion the motion was lost by 11 votes to 17, all present voting.

A committee meeting was then held on October 19th, at which it was decided that any member of the VI.th form should be allowed to join the society; that members of the V.th wishing to join, should give in their names stating their willingness to speak at some specified debate; that members only be allowed to attend debates; and that debates be held on Monday nights between 9 and 10 (the last point it was found advisable to drop). The next debate was held on Sunday, October 23rd, at 9 p.m. in the Art Room. S. Rogerson proposed the motion "That in the opinion of this House the education afforded by Oxford and Cambridge is unsuited to the needs of the age." His arguments were frankly materialistic, and he pointed out how the modern universities equip a man for a commercial and financially successful career, while the ancient universities lead to stagnation in a country vicarage. He also drew an alarming picture of the type of lecturer prevalent at Oxford or Cambridge. Mr. Cowgill, in opposing the motion, began by

denying many of the hon. gentleman's arguments, and deplored the prominence of money as the goal of modern ambition. Seconders for and against were F. M. Lewis and Mr. Coles. There also spoke for the motion Mr. Chesterman, and against it Mr. Stewart and A. M. Thompson. The motion was finally lost by 8 votes to 11.

The next debate was held on Monday, November 6th, after Chapel, in the Art Room, and was preceded by an election of officers. G. Kirkbride declined to stand again for the office of secretary, and F. M. Lewis was chosen in his place. A committee was chosen consisting of the Vice-President and Secretary (*ex-officio*), S. Rogerson, G. Kirkbride, and J. M. White. J. M. White then proposed the motion "That the Territorial Force of this country would be inadequate in time of war." While conceding the patriotism of the actual men in the force, he brought forward many arguments to show that it could not be relied upon. Capt. Rew in reply maintained that a large army was useless to this island, and upheld the value of free as against conscript or forced service. The seconders were G. Kirkbride, who attacked Territorial discipline, and Mr. Coles, who stoutly defended it. As the available time had now passed, it was decided to adjourn the debate until the next convenient day. It was resumed on Thursday, at 5 p.m., in the Library, when great keenness was shown, and the motion was upheld by F. M. Lewis and S. Rogerson, and attacked by O. T. Walton, A. M. Thompson, Mr. E. M. C. Denny, and C. L. M. Brown. The motion was won through the chairman's casting vote by a majority of 9 votes to 8.

On Sunday, November 19th, at 4-30 p.m., in the Art Room, S. Rogerson proposed the motion "That in the opinion of this House Italy is justified in taking Tripoli." He laid stress on the advantages to Tripoli of European rule, and excused the Italian excesses on the score of Arab treachery.

Mr. E. M. C. Denny replied and spoke of the inhuman nature of the Italian occupation. Seconders were O. T. Walton (for) and J. M. White (against), and were followed by F. M. Lewis, W. A. Silvester (O.C.), and Mr. Cowgill (for), and A. N. Broad (against). At this debate all members of the Upper School were invited to attend, and it is recorded that including members of the Society, there were 60 of the Upper School present.

The next debate (November 26th), was on Duelling, hour and place as before. Mr. Cowgill proposed the motion "That this House deplores the suppression of duelling in this country, laying particular stress on its value in developing personal courage, and respect for others." A. N. Broad in reply cast contempt on the whole system. O. T. Walton supported the proposer, and Mr. Coles in supporting the proposer, dwelt on the advantages of legal methods over the maxim "Might is Right." Other speakers were S. Rogerson and R. Buckley (O.C.) (for), and F. M. Lewis, C. Wellington, and Mr. E. M. C. Denny (against). The motion was lost by 10 votes to 16. There were present at this debate as visitors, F. Mozley, R. Buckley, and S. Y. Holloway, O.C.s. A new member was elected to the committee, A. N. Broad in the place of J. M. White, who had retired.

On Sunday, December 3rd, at 9 p.m., in the Art Room, G. Kirkbride brought forward the motion "That this House deplores the prevalence of cheap literature." He attacked the "penny dreadfuls" of the present day, and even went so far as to argue in favour of half-a-crown as the lowest limit to the price of any book; but urged that we have not enough respect for books nowadays. J. M. Davis in reply laid stress on the hardship that this would be to poor workmen who desire to read good books, and he scoffed at the idea of those who read "penny dreadfuls" ever reading anything else. Capt. Rew seconded with a speech for, and J. H. F. Clarke

with one against the motion. Other speakers were: Mr. E. M. C. Denny, A. N. Broad, and O. T. Walton (for), and F. M. Lewis, C. L. M. Brown, and R. A. Ker (against). The debate was unfortunately cut short by the clock, and as the feeling of the House was against an adjournment, the proposer was called upon to sum up, and on a division the motion was carried by 13 votes to 11.

At 4-30 p.m. on Sunday, December 10th, in the Art Room, C. L. M. Brown proposed the motion "That it would be better for the Old World if America had never been discovered." He held up to scorn the Yankee and his characteristics, and deplored their spread into Europe. G. Kirkbride in opposing, affected contempt for the whole attitude of the proposing side, and mentioned some weighty benefits conferred on the Old World by America. A. N. Broad seconded the proposer, and P. W. Maclagan the opposer. Mr. Coles, S. Rogerson, and Mr. Cowgill also spoke for, and F. O. Stuart, C. Wellington, and F. M. Lewis spoke against the motion. The motion was carried, on the chairman's casting vote, by 10 votes to 11.

All will agree that the debates this term have shown great and continuous progress, in the keenness displayed by the Upper School in attending and speaking, in the quality of the speeches, in the variety of arguments, and in the way in which points have been taken up by the audience; a little less asperity in criticism, however, is sometimes desirable. Arguments, not men, should be the target of the speaker. We are specially grateful to Capt. Rew, Mr. Coles, and Mr. E. M. C. Denny for their continual support. We also welcome the presence on two occasions of O.C.s, and two contributions from them to debates. We hope to see more of them from time to time.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

On Saturday, December 9th, we had the pleasure of a visit from the Secretary of the Society of the Sacred Mission, Kelham (Bro. Edgar Lintott), who came to act the rôle of the immortal Virgil, and lecture to us on bees. He had brought with him a number of slides illustrating the nature, "physique," and home of the bees. He ably explained the constitution of their hives and the difference between queens (which, he reminded us, Shakespeare called kings), workers, and drones. Several interesting slides were shown illustrating the great advance which has been made in bee-keeping, and especially as regards hives. He made his peroration by saying that if he heard that one or two hives had been started at S. Cuthbert's College he would feel amply rewarded for his night's work.

The Headmaster in thanking the lecturer said he would be willing for any boys to set up hives, if not too near the College.

S. Ferry has been elected secretary of the Society in place of J. M. White.

PREFECTS' CONCERT.

We must confess that we were somewhat disappointed over this concert, which is always looked forward to as one of the events of the term. Whether it was the excitement of opening the Chapel, which had just preceded it, or whether it was the fewness of their numbers, which were further reduced by the indisposition of Thompson and Vernon, we know not, but it seemed to lack some of its usual go. Our sympathies go out to the luckless four who had to bear all the brunt. The feature of the performance was, of course, the topical song, and the points were well taken up as usual by the audience. But did not the campaigning rations come in for more than their fair share? Davis sang

a very pleasant hunting song *con amore*, while White, true to his fatherland, gave us some of Harry Lauder in "Stop your tickling Jock." The same Caledonian celebrity furnished inspiration to Clarke ("Safest o' the Family,") and Browne ("Early in the morning"). Clarke's "One of the Boys" was also very popular. We cannot help thinking though, that the music hall was rather too prominent, and some verses in one or two songs were distinctly bad taste. The proceedings were brought to an end in the usual way by a farce, a wild blustering one in which the characters seemed to make a great deal of noise and thoroughly enjoy themselves, and the two buxom wenches came in for a good deal of loving, and not a little harsh attention, but, unfortunately, we were unable to fathom the secrets of its construction at all. The name was "Make yourself at Home." Characters: Tom Titt, Esq., J. M. White; Mr. Flamingo Gull, J. W. F. Davis; Sam Starling (Ploughboy), A. B. Browne; Mrs. Piper Bullfinch, J. F. Clarke; Jenny Wren (Chambermaid), A. B. Browne.

CHAPEL NOTES.

GIFTS FOR THE CHAPEL.--An Altar Cloth for the Ante-Chapel has been worked for us by Mrs. H. G. Rew; and a dozen beautiful Alms-bags by Mrs. R. Henry Rew. We beg to thank both these ladies for their presents.

REW MEMORIAL WINDOW.—Immediately before Even-song, and in the presence of a good number of old boys, the Headmaster unveiled the window in the Ante-Chapel to the memory of Charles Rew. The window, which was put in by old boys and masters who had known Charles Rew, represents S. Martin giving his cloak to a beggar, in one of the lights; and in the other the saint is pictured in a vision, gazing at our Lord, who is wearing the same cloak. The Headmaster subsequently gave a short address in Chapel.

VALETE.

J. M. White (Lion), VI., Prefect September, 1908, Prefect of Chapel, January, 1911, Shooting VIII., 1910-11, Capt. of Running, Running VIII., 1911, 2nd XI. Football, 1911.

O.C. NEWS.

“Cambridge, 3 Dec., 1911.

“To the Editor—Dear Sir—We thought it might interest you to hear how the O.C.s at Cambridge are getting on, and to know that we still take the keenest interest in the old school. We all deeply regret that we were unable to be present at the Chapel Opening and the Play. May we tender our warmest congratulations on the success of both these ceremonies? W. E. Malden, who is in residence at Emmanuel, has been doing great things in their 2nd XI. at Hockey, and has played for the 1st on some occasions. He is a prominent member of the Emmanuel History Society, and is exceedingly busy, or at any rate says so, working for a History Trip. However, the pressure of work does not prevent him from enjoying a round of Golf on the Cogs, or from a very frequent attendance at the Theatre. F. L. A. Pickett seems to be the mainstay of the defence in the Peterhouse Soccer XI., for which he plays left back. He has also taken up Rugger this season, and is becoming quite a promising forward. At the Freshers' debate in Peterhouse he made a most brilliant speech, thereby obtaining a large majority in favour of the motion. At the Freshers' concert he was in great demand, though afterwards it was rumoured that his fame was rather as a comic singer of songs than as a singer of comic songs. Pickett and Malden have both joined the transport section of the C.U.O.T.C. Royal Engineers. All who know the exceedingly energetic nature of these men will at once see why they forsook the infantry

for the R.E. transport, as it is less fag to ride out to a Field Day, even on the truck of a traction engine, than march along the road. J. B. Walton, who is Senior Scholar at Selwyn, rowed in their Crock VIII. He has filled a vacancy at inside right in their Soccer Side, and on one occasion was seen on the Rugger field. Being of a somewhat quarrelsome disposition, he proposed the motion at their Freshers' debate "That duelling be reintroduced." S. W. Curtis has been spending a considerable amount of time at "Ferrers." In the 'Varsity Freshers' Sports he won his first heat in the quarter-mile in $54\frac{2}{3}$, the fastest time of the day. Owing to a slight indisposition he lost the final by five yards, after leading the whole way. He came in second in his heat for the 100 yards, but did not run in the final. On several occasions he has played for Cats. 1st XI. at outside right. Against Jesus Coll., Oxford, he played quite a good game. During the term he has also been seen on the Rugger field. After the prominent positions held by Walton and Curtis in their School Corps, it is with much regret that we notice they have not joined the C.U.O.T.C. A. F. Mullins has been busy on the towing path most afternoons coaching Cats. Crocks, and rowed in the 'Varsity Trials for a short time at the beginning of November. He has been playing for the Cats. XV. this term, but we hear that on one occasion after half time he made a brilliant run towards his own goal. He has been promoted this term to the rank and dignity of a sergeant, and at the beginning of term delivered some quite eloquent orations to Freshers on the necessity of joining the O.T.C. We were very pleased to see Mr. A. de V. Wade, who came up to Cambridge in command of the Forest School Corps, for one of the Field Days. In October, A. F. W. Greeves again came up for "Little go"; we are expecting to have another flying visit from him next March. We were pleased to welcome S. Rogerson while up for a History Scholarship, and wish

him best of luck, also G. Kirkbride in his exam. at Oxford. We wish to thank Mrs. Grier for her kindness in sending us all a copy of the *Workshop Guardian*, with the account of the Chapel opening, but were surprised that she allowed the publication of such an unflattering and unrecognisable portrait of the Headmaster. Wishing the School the best of luck and a jolly good time in the Christmas holidays.

The Cantab O.C.s."

ANNALS.

The Provost has been chosen to preside over the Committee appointed by the Southern House of Convocation to inquire into Religious Teaching in Secondary Schools.

The G. P. C. has formally accepted the Gymnasium Cup offered by J. C. Jackman, Esq.

G. F. Shute, E. Inman, F. O. Stuart, and H. Jackman, have been promoted to be Dormitory Prefects.

A. M. Thompson has been promoted to be Prefect of Chapel, in place of J. M. White, who has left. G. Kirkbride has been appointed Prefect.

We have had the pleasure this term of visits from F. L. A. Pickett (O.C.), who is now at Peterhouse, Cambridge, and S. W. Curtis (O.C.), of S. Catherine's, Cambridge.

Congratulations to Mr. P. H. G. Southwell, who played for Yorkshire against Middlesex at hockey on Dec. 2nd.

The following have been awarded their First XI. Football Colours: J. T. Christison, C. S. Bott, A. M. Thompson, F. O. Stuart.

Second XI. Football Colours: . R. Alcock, J. R. M. Harrison, C. L. M. Brown, G. F. Shute, J. H. F. Clarke, E. Inman, H. Jackman, O. T. Walton, K. Arnold.

The following Dormitory Football Colours have been awarded: Crown, K. Arnold, F. M. Lewis, R. E. Jeffrey, H. P. Wood, H. H. W. Bean, H. Baldock, H. W. Baldock, A. E. Bazire.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following School Magazines: *The Nottinghamian*, *The Cantuarian*, *The Alleynian*, *The Bloxhamist*, *The Olavian*, *The Hurst Johnian*, *The Ellesmerian*, *The Peterite*, and *The Elizabethan*, also *The S.S.M. Quarterly Paper*.

All MSS. for insertion should be written on one side of the paper only, and sent to the Editor, A. M. Thompson. Contributions are earnestly desired, but should not be too long.

The Subscription to the *Cuthbertian* (3/6 a year, or 10/6 for three years) should be sent to J. C. Cowgill, Esq., S. Cuthbert's College, Worksop, Notts., to whom also any change in a subscriber's address should be notified.