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EDITORIAL.

*At secura quies et nescia fallere vita,
Dives opum variarum, at latis otia fundis
(Speluncae vivique lacus et frigida Tempe
Mugitusque boum mollesque sub arbore somni)
Non absunt; illic saltus ac lustra ferarum,
Et patiens operum exiguoque adsueta juventus
Sacra deum sanctique patres; extrema per illos
Justitia excedens terris vestigium fecit.*

VIRGIL, in his account of the blessings of a farmer's life, gives the first place to its simplicity and freedom from the tawdry attractions of the town. Others may seek the excitements of fashion, or plunge into the whirlpool of society, of commerce, or of politics, *res Romanae perituraque regna*. Not so the farmer: his is quiet, peace, rural content, and hard work.

He supplied no pictorial frontispieces or spicy headlines for Messrs. Harmsworth, but pursued his peaceful path and did the work that kept the country going. Hence, if anyone is tempted to ask why the last number or so of the *Cuthbertian* has been short of material, we answer that if we talk less, perhaps we work more; if we do less to startle or entertain our readers, we do more to inspire the same feelings in the Oxford examiners. Yes, dear reader, it is too true. As we go to press, our gallant examinees go to execution.

What are we to chronicle? The farmers afore-mentioned had their "*vivi lacus*," and we have the swimming bath; they had the "*mugitus boum*"; the lowing of kine is not unknown outside our class-room windows. They had their "*lustra ferarum*"; we are still the haunt of earwig and bracken-bug. Amid these rural delights we emulate the farmer, if not by turning the earth with the plough, at least by turning the leaves of books.

For the rest, we cannot congratulate ourselves on our cricket season, which has been to some extent interrupted by those little impediments that will arise from time to time; and they have this season played similar havoc with the swimming. Ill-luck seems also to have laid its hand on the shooting, which has hardly been up to last year's level. The Corps has been inspected, a very necessary operation, from which no doubt they will emerge with added lustre, but a dull one from the point of view of copy. We find ourselves reduced to such items as this:

Mediaeval VII.th v. Oxford Locals Old Papers. Played in M Class-room, and resulted in an easy win for the visiting side. Our men on going in were favoured with a very easy task, but failed to make any practical response. Higginson made a fair show, but was out to Question IV. by an easy

catch. Binks mi also fell to a very simple catch in the slips, and Briggs max was stumped before he had been in five minutes.

Nor were our people more successful in the field. Stiggins had a crooked delivery, and most of his balls went wide, and Tomkins min failed to grasp an obvious catch at silly point; when Question V. went in the scorer was kept pretty busy, but though he was responsible for some very useful cuts and hits to leg, he should have been out to the first straight ball. Question IV. also played a punishing innings.

The second innings was played after School, when the scoring against the home side was heavier than before. The return match is to be played next Saturday afternoon, when it is to be hoped our team will make a more creditable display.

CRICKET.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

King Edward VII. School, Sheffield.

Played at Worksop, June 15th. This was a most disappointing match, and was, we hope, the bed rock of feeble incompetency and lack of effort. Sheffield batted first and made no impossible score. The bowling was fair, and the fielding, thanks to careless running on the part of the batsmen, effective. The College started well, and put on 45 for 4 wickets, thanks chiefly to Spink and Christison, who was unfortunately run out. The rest of the innings, when a little vigour would have saved the game, became a ludicrous procession. It is to be hoped that no other occasion will find the 1st Eleven so wanting in grit and determination.

WORKSOP.

J. T. Christison run out	12
R. Alcock b Hibbert	8
A. J. Spink b Hibbert	18
J. W. F. McNaught Davis b Whitaker	4
S. Rogerson c Merchant b Ambler	6
O. T. Walton lbw b Ambler	0
G. F. G. Rees b Ambler	2
C. L. M. Brown c Thorp b Ambler	0
C. S. Bott c Gibson b Whitaker	0
H. H. W. Bean b Whitaker	0
J. R. M. L. Harrison not out	6
Extras	4
	60

SHEFFIELD.

F. Ambler c and b Spink	11
H. M. Hibbert b S. Rogerson	34
G. I. Paine b S. Rogerson	3
G. A. Milne c Bean b Harrison	9
J. J. Kay c Walton b Christison	6
G. W. Whitaker b Walton	15
G. L. Thorp run out	0
J. G. Merchant run out	4
R. B. Gibson b Christison	1
F. F. Mass not out	2
A. E. Budd b Walton	5
Extras	7
	97

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.
S. Rogerson	14	1	39	2
A. J. Spink	6	1	18	1
J. M. R. L. Harrison	6	1	18	1
J. T. Christison	5	1	12	2
O. T. Walton	4	2	3	2

Notts. High School.

This match played at Worksop, on June 29th, on a bowler's wicket, was quite the most exciting of the term. The College batted first, but with exception of Alcock, Davis and Bott, did very little. Again a complete lack of enterprise presented the bowlers with unnecessary wickets. The Notts. men fared very little better against some excellent bowling and fielding. After losing 3 wickets for 8 runs, they managed to win when eight wickets were down. Boyd, their captain, was unfortunate, hitting his wicket after a splendid innings in which he scored more than half the runs for his side. The College almost deserved to win, and with more vigorous batting should have made themselves reasonably safe.

WORKSOP.

J. T. Christison c Herrick b Goddard	2
R. Alcock b Clayton	17
A. J. Spink st Boyd b Newham	0
J. W. F. McN. Davis b Goddard	14
S. Rogerson lbw b Clayton	0
O. T. Walton c Grey b Goddard	5
G. F. G. Rees c and b Clayton	0
C. S. Bott not out	19
C. L. M. Brown b Newham	5
J. H. F. Clarke b Newham	0
J. R. M. L. Harrison st Boyd b Goddard	0
Extras	2
	64

NOTTINGHAM.

R. L. W. Herrick c and b Spink	4
C. G. Boyd hit wkt b Harrison	36
G. S. Taylor run out	0
J. S. Mann b Rogerson	0
C. E. Newham b Rogerson	3
A. R. S. Grant b Harrison	10
F. W. Goddard c Clarke b Walton	5

H. W. Bellamy c Brown b Rogerson				I
S. O. Grey b Christison				0
H. Clayton c Harrison b Rogerson				12
W. H. Price not out				2
Extras				I
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				74

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.
S. Rogerson	16.1	5	31	4
A. J. Spink	11	4	23	1
J. M. R. L. Harrison	3	1	12	2
J. T. Christison	4	1	6	1
O. T. Walton	1	0	1	1

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

Mansfield Grammar School.

Played at Worksop, on Saturday, June 8th. The match resulted in an easy victory for the School. The visitors batted first, but on a fairly good wicket could only score 45 against the bowling of Danby, Kirby, and Wood. Had the bowling been backed up by keener fielding the Mansfield total would have been considerably smaller. The School started badly, 3 wickets going down for twelve runs, but then Kirkbride by careful cricket steadied matters. Later on Dixon and Longley hit freely and put on 26 for the ninth wicket. The visitors were outplayed all the time, and it reflects the highest credit on them that their fielding never lost keenness and was excellent all through, while that of the School was, with one or two exceptions, distinctly poor.

MANSFIELD.

Bailey b Danby						0
Sims b Kirby						9
Sansom b Kirby						0
Callardine b Danby						1
Rhodes c Lissett b Dixon						11

Lees c Linton b Danby	0
Halpin b Wood	4
Heath c Kirkbride b Dixon	6
Wallace b Wood	0
Walkerdine not out	1
Shacklock b Danby	5
Extras	8
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	45

WORKSOP.

Clarke c Heath b Rhodes	5
Rees ma c Sansom b Rhodes	2
Wood ma b Rhodes	0
Kirkbride c Callardine b Lees	25
Linton max c Bailey b Rhodes	6
Lissett max b Callardine	0
Evans max c Heath b Rhodes	1
Danby c and b Rhodes	1
Dixon ma lbw b Sims	10
Longley max c and b Callardine	21
Kirby not out	1
Extras	11
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	83

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.
Danby	11.3	5	15	4
Kirby	7	3	7	2
Wood ma	10	5	12	2
Longley	3	2	1	0
Dixon	3	2	2	2

King Edward VII. School, Sheffield.

Played at Sheffield, on Saturday, June 15th, and was abandoned as a draw, owing to time, just when an exciting finish seemed likely. Kirkbride lost the toss, and the home team looked like running up a big total, until Arnold joined in the attack. Keeping a good length and swinging in from

the leg, Arnold, in 7·4 overs, actually captured eight wickets for 12 runs. The School fielding showed great improvement, and, with scarcely an exception, was keen and accurate all through. Longley's catch that dismissed Shaw was a particularly brilliant effort. On going in to bat, disaster overtook the School, Rees, Evans, and Linton being dismissed with only 2 runs on the board. Kirkbride, well supported by Clarke and Wood, put a different complexion on things, and when Danby and Dixon began to hit, the possibility of victory appeared. With Dixon and Arnold together, our hopes ran high, only to be dashed to the ground by the intervention of Father Time and the umpire.

KING EDWARD VII. SCHOOL.

Battersby b Arnold	13
Holmes c Wood b Kirby	9
Denson b Kirby	9
Adlington b Arnold	1
Hunter not out	11
Hawlicek c and b Arnold	6
Allin c Wood b Arnold	8
Hill b Arnold	3
Darby b Arnold	1
Furness b Arnold	0
Shaw c Longley b Arnold	9
Extras	12
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WORKSOP.

Clarke c Adlington b Furness	11
Rees ma b Adlington	0
Evans max b Adlington	0
Linton max b Furness	0
Kirkbride lbw b Adlington	19
Wood ma run out	4
Longley max b Furness	4
Danby run out	23

Kirby b Shaw						1
Dixon ma not out						8
Arnold not out						0
				Extras		7
			(Total for 9 wickets)			77

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.
Danby	4	0	20	0
Kirby	8	1	32	2
Arnold	7.4	3	12	8
Wood	3	2	6	0

CLUB MATCHES.

Mr. Campbell's Eleven.

The first club match of the season was played against Mr. Campbell's XI. on Thursday, July 18th. The visitors brought over a strong side, amongst whom we were pleased to welcome S. W. Curtis, O.C. Winning the toss, Mr. Smith elected to bat, and himself took Alcock to the wicket to open our innings. The latter fell somewhat foolishly to a simple catch before the first ten runs had been registered, but, Mr. Smith hitting with delightful freedom, and Spink playing the strictly orthodox game, the situation was quite favourable to us when the luncheon hour arrived. On resumption of play, however, a change quickly came over the scene. Mr. Smith fell in trying to hit a "donkey drop," and Davis, after pushing a ball prettily past third man, unfortunately played on. A straight ball disposed of Mr. Buckley immediately after. Mr. Evans and Rees now came together and the score was changed from 38 for 5, to 70 before they were separated. Mr. Rew's vigorous innings, which included a six, was very valuable to his side, as it restored the confidence to the rest of the team. Mr. Evans' innings, however was the feature of the match; it showed

admirable restraint, and a superb defence was backed up by beautiful shots all round the wicket, his leg gliding being especially fine. With Rees playing a sound defensive game, the score slowly mounted, and a shot of his past extra cover sent up the hundred as the result of ninety minutes' play. He was followed by Brown, who, by vigorous hitting added 17 to the score. At the end, Mr. Evans was undefeated; he gave no chance and always played confidently against bowling which never lost its sting. With 146 to win, the visitors were unlucky in having their best bat, Mr. Skene, run out almost at once. Aided by good luck, however, Mr. Talbot and the Retford professional put on 30 runs although the latter hit his wicket down once, but owing to a misunderstanding between the umpires, he was allowed another lease of life. No one else, however, played with any degree of confidence except the captain, and the whole side was out for 87. Spink bowled admirably and deserved all his wickets, while Mr. Buckley was always hard to hit. Our bowling was unchanged throughout. A victory by 65 runs was well deserved, as good batting was backed up by all-round excellence in the field.

WORKSOP.

Mr. L. E. Smith b Mortimer	25
R. Alcock c Talbot b Campbell	0
A. J. Spink c Curtis b Mortimer	6
J. W. F. McNaught Davis b Talbot	3
Mr. E. Ll. Evans not out	41
Mr. E. Buckley b Talbot	0
Mr. H. Rew c Mortimer b Talbot	24
G. F. G. Rees run out	6
Mr. F. Peachey c Whittington b Talbot	2
C. L. M. Brown c Talbot b Curtis	17
G. Kirkbride lbw b	5
Extras (byes 10, leg-byes 6)	16

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MR. CAMPBELL'S XI.

Rev. Skene run out						4
F. Talbot c Brown b Buckley						22
W. Mortimer b Spink						12
R. Batty c Rees b Buckley						12
S. Curtis lbw b Spink						1
C. Bennett b Spink						0
B. Whittington c Smith b Spink						3
H. Soursby b Spink						6
J. A. Campbell b Spink						10
C. B. R. Rees b Buckley						1
F. G. Danby not out						0
Extras (byes 14, leg-byes 2)						16
						87

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES.

BATTING.

	No. of Inns.	Times not out	Mostinan Inns.	Runs	Average
R. Alcock	7	0	26	94	13.42
S. Rogerson	7	0	60	90	12.85
A. J. Spink	7	0	20	74	10.57
C. S. Bott	5	3	19*	19	9.5
J. M. Davis	7	0	25	66	9.42
C. L. M. Brown	7	0	20	47	6.71
O. T. Walton	7	0	20	46	6.57
J. Christison	6	0	12	27	4.5
J. H. Clarke	3	1	9	9	4.5
J. S. M. Harrison	3	1	6*	6	3
G. F. Rees	7	0	5	15	2.14

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.	Av.
O. T. Walton	10	2	37	4	9.25
S. Rogerson	79.2	13	206	21	9.80
J. Christison	25.5	5	60	6	10
A. J. Spink	57.4	8	162	11	14.72
J. M. Harrison	16	4	54	3	18

DORMITORY MATCHES.

Fleur-de-Lys v. Lion.

Begun June 6th. The Fleur-de-Lys had no difficulty in beating the Lion by an innings, though there was no such disparity between the teams on paper. The bowling of Harrison and Christison was too good for the Lion each time, and they shared the wickets, Harrison altogether taking 11 wickets for 26, and Christison 6 for 31. Christison, Evans max, and Linton max batted well for the Fleur-de-Lys.

Score : Lion, 1st Innings 39. (Bott 15).

2nd Innings 21.

Fleur-de-Lys, 1st Innings 70 (Christison 26,
Linton max, 14, Evans max, 13.)

Cross v. Crown.

Played June 20th and 27th. The chief feature of this match was the success of individual members of the teams. In the first innings of each side, Rogerson and Davis made the greater part of the runs and shared the bowling honours. The Cross led by eight on the 1st innings, and made themselves safe by piling up a huge score in the second. Spink failed both innings, but Davis and Fish made a splendid stand. Fish played a most plucky innings, and each time stayed in while a large number of runs was put on. His defence against the best bowling of the Crown deserved the highest praise, and it is hoped that from his example the younger members of the Dormitory teams will realise what help they can give to the others. Scores :

1st Inns., Cross 107 (Davis 56, Kirkbride 20).

Crown 99 (Rogerson max 44).

2nd Inns., Cross 272 for 4 wkts (Davis 150, Fish 23,
Kirkbride 33, Danby 33).

Crown 76 (Arnold 37).

FINAL DORMITORY CUP.

Cross v. Fleur-de-Lys.

This match proved very exciting, and the result was uncertain to the last minute. The Fleur-de-Lys batted first and made 47, the bowling of Davis and Spink proving too much for them. The Cross replied with 66, of which Spink and Danby contributed 34. Fish and Kirkbride were unfortunately run out when showing signs of making runs. In the second innings the Fleur-de-Lys showed much better form, Christison in particular playing a splendid innings. Davis and Spink again shared the wickets. The Cross were left with 85 to get to win. With the exception of Spink and Davis, no one stayed very long, and eight wickets were down before the winning hit was made. Spink's display was magnificent, and he showed great confidence. Christison bowled with deadly effect when the tension was great and nerves at a discount. The most pleasing part of the game was the splendid fielding and keenness of the Fleur-de-Lys in the last innings; every member of the team trying really hard, and not giving in till the winning hit. Our thanks are due to the masters who kindly umpired in the final.

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

<i>First Innings</i>		<i>Second Innings</i>	
J. Christison b Davis	11	lbw b Davis	51
J. F. Rees b Browne	0	c Ferry b Davis	0
C. B. Rees b Spink	2	c and b Spink.	17
A. K. Linton b Spink	2	lbw b Spink	1
W. F. Dixon c Ferry b Davis	8	b Spink	2
H. Evans lbw b Davis	0	b Davis	0
J. M. Harrison b Spink	14	b Spink	9
H. C. Jackman c Broad b Davis	4	c Ferry b Spink	16
D. J. Dixon b Spink	0	not out	0
H. Rushton not out	0	c Kirkbride b Davis	1
K. Woodward c Fish b Davis	0	b Spink	0
Extras	6	Extras	6

	CROSS.		
<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
J. Fish run out	8	b Christison	7
J. M. Davis b Harrison	1	lbw b Rees, G. F.	18
A. J. Spink c Evans b Christison	21	not out	53
G. Kirkbride run out	7	run out	2
F. G. Danby not out	13	b Christison	4
A. B. Browne b Dixon, W. F.	0	b Christison	6
N. S. Griffiths b Dixon, W. F.	2	b Christison	0
S. Ferry b G. F. Rees	1	c Rushton b Harrison	0
A. N. Broad b Dixon, W. F.	1	not out	0
A. Booth b Dixon, W. F.	0	did not bat	
R. E. Lees c Harrison b Christison	0	b Christison	0
Extras	12	Extras	3
	66		93

CHARACTERS OF FIRST ELEVEN.

**J. W. McN. Davis* (Captain). An excellent captain, but might change his bowling more frequently. A brilliant and powerful bat, but an uncertain starter. Can also bowl when he keeps them off the leg side.

**G. F. G. Rees*. An excellent wicket-keeper and a brilliant field in any position. His batting has been a great disappointment.

**A. J. Spink*. Has improved a great deal in his batting, has a powerful drive, and is sure on the leg side. His fielding is very good, but his bowling suffered at the beginning of the season through loss of length.

**J. T. Christison*. Is a pretty bat with a natural style, but hardly forcing enough; fields very well, and bowls well round the wicket.

**S. Rogerson*. An excellent bowler, but an uncertain field. Does not try to improve his batting, though, as he showed once, he can play an excellent defensive innings, combined with powerful hitting.

**R. Alcock.* A keen cricketer, and always improving. A sound defensive bat with a useful drive; a brilliant field in any position.

+*O. T. Walton.* A steady left-handed bat, but inclined to feel for the ball instead of playing it. Should put more vigour into his strokes and hit more frequently. A good change bowler and a useful field.

+*C. L. M. Brown.* A powerful but disappointing bat, fields well.

+*C. S. Bott.* Has improved considerably in batting; a good hitter and an excellent field in the country.

+*J. M. Harrison.* A good bowler, always keeping a good length. An excellent field, but handicapped as a bat by his sight.

J. H. Clarke. A steady bat with few scoring strokes; too cramped in his style; a good field.

CHARACTERS OF SECOND ELEVEN.

+*Kirkbride.* Has captained the side well; usually makes runs, but is not a polished bat.

+*Wood ma.* A good bat but a slow scorer; can also bowl.

+*Rees ma.* A powerful bat for his size; can bowl, but is rather slack in the field.

+*Arnold.* A good bowler with plenty of pace. Bats left-handed and hits well.

+*Evans max.* An excellent wicket-keeper, and bats well.

+*Dixon ma.* A very keen cricketer; fields excellently and is a good bowler.

Bean. Has not maintained his bowling promise; showed signs of rapid scoring as a bat.

Danby. A steady bowler and a useful bat.

Longley max. A fair change bowler; rather an uncertain bat.

Linton max. A fair bat; quite useful in the field.

Kirby. A useful bowler with a good length, and shows promise in batting.

* First XI. Colours.

† Second XI. Colours.

A RETROSPECT.

This season has been a most melancholy one. The team, though practically unchanged, had no time to become established and cohesive. Success has usually depended on the old colourmen, and if they failed no resistance seemed to be left. The season started with promise, with victories over the Masters' XI. and Retford, but since then no matches have been won. The O.C.'s beat us rather easily, and the Sheffield Royal Grammar School Old Boys just managed to win, thanks to an extra five minutes. As regards the Sheffield match, the less said the better. Unfortunately this match proved the last, thanks to a malignant microbe. Ellesmere and Grantham were looked upon as victims on whom to wipe out the stain of such depressing form, but all other school matches had to be scratched. It was a great pity that no more could be played that the team might have opportunities of rehabilitating themselves. If prophets and statisticians are to be believed, all the other matches would have been won by an innings and 150 runs. To return to the form which was, or perhaps was not, shown, one important point might be mentioned, not sufficient care and

concentration is shown at the nets. Net practice to be of value, must be taken seriously; a remark which applies to bowling no less than batting. There is too general an idea that any bowling will do, the "googlie," which rarely goes anywhere near the batsman, being a great favourite. Batting comes naturally to very few, and the right way cannot be acquired too early. Nets to some minds form a pleasant substitute for Swedish drill, but the same exercises could be taken more profitably with a scythe in the College demesne. Strangely enough the fielding which gets least practice is the strong point of the team. Davis, Alcock, Spink, and Christison have batted very well indeed, but the other members of the team have not shown up very prominently. The bowling has been quite good on the whole, Rogerson and Spink doing the greater part of the damage, assisted by Walton, Harrison, and Christison. Rees max has shown excellent form behind the stumps. The Second Eleven have shown great keenness and promise, winning two of their matches easily, and only being robbed of a third victory by an odd over. The bowling has been its strongest feature, and the fielding good.

The Dormitory matches have with one or two exceptions, failed to show us any great talent amongst the junior members, but maintained their interest by reserving a strenuous and exciting match for the final.

The Junior Dormitory matches have again been a great success. Strong rivalry has been shown, and exciting finishes been produced. The Cross proved too strong for their opponents, and finished top of the table without losing a match. Our best thanks are due to Mr. Peachey for kindly arranging and taking so much interest in the matches.

The batting and bowling averages will be found in our next issue.

O.T.C.

The Annual Inspection took place on July 4th. On the whole the Corps acquitted itself well. The Inspecting Officer remarked on the smartness of the Close Order Drill, the good condition of the equipment, and the confidence of the N.C.O.s. The fault he found was in the skirmishing. He afterwards spoke at some length on the advantages of the Special Reserve. We hope all carefully noted his words, for undoubtedly this branch of the Army offers much and asks comparatively little, and every boy should consider his duty as a citizen of a great Empire in things military.

W. E. G. Walker has been gazetted 2nd Lieut. in the Robin Hoods (7th Batt. Sherwood Foresters).

Section IV. at present leads in the Section Competition, but by a very small margin.

We note the following promotions: Corpls. Inman, Payne, Bott, and Christison to be Lance-Sergts. Lance-Corpls. Rees and Walton to be Corporals. Cadets Wood, Broad, Jackman, and Bean to be Lance-Corpls.

SHOOTING.

The VIII. has been singularly unsuccessful this term. No good scores have been registered by the team, although individuals have occasionally shot well. The form of nearly all the members of the VIII. has been too inconsistent to be of much value, and in nearly all matches some two have failed dismally, and so brought the total down to very mean dimensions. The last match, against Bury St. Edmund's, produced the best score, 428. This is poor, of course, but we were minus Bott and Clarke, two regular members, and although the two substitutes did as well as could be expected, we ought with ordinary luck to have totalled 450. We are

at a big disadvantage, shooting as we do against a great many schools who use orthoptic sights, but even with open sights we should have done better. Matches have been won against Taunton, Ellesmere, and Bury; and lost against Dulwich, Denstone, Bradfield, and Lancing. Christison has been most consistent, though Payne has improved in almost every match. Davis has done better, and two useful recruits in Wood and Evans have been discovered. We regret that the earlier individual scores have been mislaid, but results are appended, with the full scores of the last match.

1st Match, *v.* Dulwich and Lancing. June 4, 1912.

Worksop 391; Dulwich 467; Lancing 487.

2nd Match, *v.* Taunton. June 11, 1912.

Taunton 312; Worksop 419.

3rd Match. *v.* Bradfield and Denstone.

Worksop 414; Bradfield 497; Denstone 488.

4th Match, *v.* Bury St. Edmund's. July 9, 1912.

	200 Yards							500 Yards							Complete				
	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Total
Col.-Sgt. Davis .	3	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	29	X	5	4	4	3	4	5	3	28	57
L.-Sgt. Payne .	X	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	32	X	5	4	2	5	5	5	3	29	61
L..Cpl. Wood .	4	2	4	3	4	4	4	4	25	3	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	28	53
Cdt. Evans .	3	4	4	3	3	2	4	4	24	X	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	30	54
Cpl. Rees .	3	4	2	2	4	2	4	5	23	4	3	4	4	4	3	2	0	20	43
Cdt. Wynne .	4	4	3	3	4	5	4	5	28	4	5	3	4	2	0	0	0	14	42
Sgt. Browne .	2	5	4	4	2	5	3	2	25	X	5	3	4	5	3	5	5	30	55
L.-Sgt. Christison	4	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	32	X	5	5	3	3	5	5	5	31	63
Bury St. Edmund's	311.							<hr/> 218							<hr/> 210		<hr/> 428		

The Musketry has been fairly successful this term, and will be completed. Of the thirty in Table A, Evans, Wynne, and Fish have done best, but an all-round improvement has to be remarked. In Table B the shooting has been far in advance of what has been done before. The Miniature

Shooting has been good, and every member of the Corps has been exercised. We hope to print some individual scores in our next number.

THE SCOUTS.

It is very unfortunate that after all there can be no Camp at the beginning of the holidays. We are hoping, however, to have the Camp during the last week of the holidays, beginning on Thursday, Sept. 12th, but at the moment of writing it looks as if there are not sufficient Scouts who are keen enough to shorten their time at home, at the end, instead of at the beginning, of the holidays. If there are only fifteen or twenty who are sufficiently keen to go to Camp, we shall be able to have it, but it will not be worth while for fewer than this. At an investiture held on Thursday, July 4, the following were admitted and received their Tenderfoot Badges :—Houghton, Stent, Hawthorne, Yates, Witham, Wood mi, and Hancock mi.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

On Ascension Day the Society devoted itself to the Archaeological branch of its labours. A large party, chiefly members, celebrated the whole holiday by driving over to Southwell—a drive most enjoyable for the beauty of the country and only spoilt on this occasion by one hail-storm—to behold the glories of Southwell Minster.

Everything was inspected and carefully explained by a painstaking verger (if that is his right title), and some snap-shots were secured. After this the whole party were entertained to tea by Mrs. Hawthorne, which was no light undertaking for her. It is to be hoped her rooms were none the worse for wear at the end. This is the great term for

nature studies; several members are already competing for a wild flower prize. Specimens for the Natural History Museum are continually being brought in.

The Society now numbers 24, eight of whom have joined this term.

A TRIBUTE TO AN ARTICHOKE.

I.

*HERE, as I hold you balanced on my knife,
Thoughts of your virtues through my head run rife.
Here, Artichoke, here will I sing your praise
Midst long and lusty cheers, midst fierce "Hoorays."
Midst 'thusiastic babels
Of frantic vegetables
I rise to give this tribute to your days.*

II.

*Greatest of all the vegetable throng,
How may I lilt my halting note of song?
Sweeter than carrot, juicier than the leek,
Your virtues far exceed what I may speak.
Down from the distant ages
Come echoes of your praises
From Ninevian bard and ancient Greek.*

III.

*How proudly do you stand with head erect,
Your noble brow with wreaths of sage bedeckt.
Full many a lord your sweetness has enjoyed,
And kings have sipp'd your nectar unalloyed,
Whilst gods on high Olympus
Of joys like yours would skimp us
That Jupiter might ease his aching void.*

IV.

*How may we thank you for your gifts to man,
Who touch our stomachs as no other can ?
Potato, parsnip, bow beneath your yoke.
What can contest with you, O artichoke ?
For anything they're able
To place upon the table
Compared with you is but a tasteless joke.*

V.

*And now my hearty toast I will conclude,
Although I fear 'tis clumsy, frail, and rude.
Yet still your praise and virtues I will sing,
Who in the past have fed old Egypt's king ;
And though Egyptian mummies
Have had you in their tummies,
Our cheers swell out till e'en the rafters ring.*

C.L.M.B.

O.C. NEWS.

B. Bean has taken honours in Theology at Oxford.

H. B. Smith kept wicket for Warwickshire in the match against Derbyshire.

B. Houghton, we hear, is farming near Winnipeg, and hopes soon to go through a course at Ontario Agricultural College; E. Houghton has sailed for Lisbon, New York, whence he goes on to Australia.

T. F. C. Downman has passed the Intermediate Chartered Accountants' Examination.

We have had the pleasure of a visit from R. Buckley, who was on his way to Canada, where he is entering the Superintendent's Office of the Pacific Railway.

ANNALS.

Water Polo: Crown beat Fleur-de-Lys, Cross beat Lion.
In the final the Crown won by one goal to *nil*.

A school blazer for the use of the whole school has been chosen and passed by the G. P. C. It is Oxford Blue with brass buttons, and the monogram S.C.C.

G. F. G. Rees has been appointed Captain of Football and Fives.

Cricket Colours have been awarded to the following:-
Second Eleven, J. M. R. L. Harrison, H. J. Evans, C. B. R. Rees, K. Arnold, H. P. Wood, W. F. T. Dixon. Dormitory:
(Cross) F. G. Danby, J. Fish, (Fleur-de-Lys) J. M. R. L. Harrison, H. C. Jackman, A. J. Evans, C. B. R. Rees, A. K. Linton, W. F. T. Dixon, (Lion) L. W. Kirby, J. W. and L. Lissett, G. A. and E. L. Thomas.

Cross Fives Colours have been awarded to G. Kirkbride and A. B. Browne.

New Boy: Maynard Cecil Cooke.

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