



# The Cuthbertian

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## EDITORIAL.



ANY things serve to remind us of the presence of the last term of the School year. Still more, that seven weeks from now the time of bitter partings will be over, and those whom the gods have favoured will be toiling 'neath the burning sun of Salisbury's famous plain. Little happenings, unnoticed in past years, thrust themselves upon us at this time, and fling back the memories of half-forgotten terms, recalling the only things that then and now matter in the mind of a care-free junior.

The special charms of ante-Compline cricket; the peculiar attributes of the bracken bug and its environments; the glory of a Sunday 'neath the tall dark trees of Clumber; the fearful delights of a sham fight—when the umpire isn't looking—and the culminating triumph of victor and vanquished at the Aviaries; the exquisite terror of the first-time-off-the-high-dive-you-fellows; the exasperation of watching fellows bathe who are in for no exams; these and things such as these are the incidents which make the history of a summer term, and remembrance of which produces a throaty quaver in the voices of world-worn veterans when they sing the "Forty years on" song. But our work lies not with a past which is always present. Ours is the pen of the chronicler, for though the hand that wields it must for ever keep on changing, it will—whatever the mind that guides or misguides—write of the same absorbing events which dominate our English summer.

Cricket, as is fitting, takes the first place. Out of eleven matches played six have been well won; a moderate start perhaps, but one which may promise a brilliant finish. Anyway, we are fortunate in having a "skipper" who will play all he knows for the side, and if he gets the support which he deserves all should be well. It is a matter of congratulation for Cuthbertians in general, and the Cross in particular, that J. Tasker has captained the Yorkshire XI. in most of this season's matches. There are still a few here who remember him leading our own team to victory on many occasions. The 2nd XI. have won all their matches up to date, and if they can learn to field and to realise that averages are useless, worthless and pernicious, they may win some more. One word of advice. Nets in their own sphere are as important as Prep. They are not cages in which "next sixteeners" may occasionally "cowshot" a ball to the Dining Hall, having previously been bowled many

times. They are the place to *learn* to play strokes and bowl a decent length. If this is realised we may produce some more cricketers.

The Shooting VIII., having taken some time to separate the grain from the chaff, show some promise. Half at least do not play cricket. To them in particular, and the rest when they are able, we give but one word of advice, "Practise."<sup>∞</sup>

The bath has lost its newness and is once more the Elysium of the hot and dusty. One may derive much pleasure from murmuring in the half-drowned ear of a sinking non-swimmer, that if he really feels bad

ὁ βαλανεὺς ἔλξει θύραζ' αὐτὸν λαβών.

Picture the intelligent look of hope on the face of the wretched victim.

Lastly, we would prattle of Camp. To any fellow worth his salt it is the almond icing of the summer term. Moreover, we believe we are right in concluding that fellows who cut Camp because of the "sweat" are nowadays relegated to the ranks of the unmentionables. The numbers will be even better than usual, and the time when we can take one hundred rank and file should not be far distant. Through the "Montague Hall" Competition and the inspection by Major Meiklejohn, V.C., we may realise an additional polish by July 29. Then when that good time is over—which nevertheless a few will dread—may we each be able to murmur with the grime of the Plain still on our hides:

*"An' last it comes to me—not pride,  
Nor yet conceit, but on the 'ole  
(If such a term may be supplied),  
The makin's of a bloomin' soul."*

## SPORTS DAY, 1913.

The weather favoured us this year, and considering that Easter Monday was not available, we were very well supported by visitors. No records were broken, but a very fair all round level of excellence was maintained. Some of the juniors shew excellent promise for the future. The event took place on Monday, April 8th.

We append a summary of the races, with times, etc.

The Challenge Flag was won by the Cross with 210 marks. The Provost's Belt (for Victor Ludorum) was won by A. B. Browne. The Junior Victor was C. E. Furness.

After the contests Mrs. Staniforth kindly gave away the prizes in the gymnasium, and the vote of thanks proposed by Mr. Whitley to her at the end of the proceedings was heartily accorded in the usual way. We were glad to see the following O.C.'s present: J. E. and J. S. N. Cowgill, F. A. Davies, A. F. W. Greeves, G. Kemp, J. E. Lowe, D. Oxley, W. A. Silvester.

*Mile—Open.* 1 A. B. Browne, 2 J. W. Lissett, 3 F. G. Danby,  
4 C. B. R. Rees. Time, 5 mins. 14½ secs.

*Throwing the Cricket Ball—Senior.* 1 A. B. Browne, 2 H. Baldock. Distance, 88 yds., 1 ft. 5 ins.

*Throwing the Cricket Ball—Junior.* 1 C. Wragg, 2 G. W. Palmer and G. M. Matthews. Distance, 70 yds. 2 ft. 6 in.

*100 Yards—Senior.* 1 H. W. Crowther, 2 A. B. Browne.  
Time, 11½ secs.

*100 Yards—Junior.* 1 A. Williamson, 2 A. C. P. Stephenson.  
Time, 11¼ secs.

*100 yards—under 12.* 1 T. G. S. Hall mi, 2 A. Pallister.  
Time, 13½ secs.

*Quarter Mile—Senior.* 1 A. B. Browne, 2 J. M. R. Harrison,  
3 J. E. Coulman. Time, 59 $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

*Quarter Mile—under 16.* 1 C. E. Furness, 2 G. C. Rogerson,  
3 A. C. P. Stephenson. Time, 65 $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

*220 Yards Handicap—under 12.* 1 G. N. Holloway, 2 L. T.  
Blake, 3 S. T. Smith. Time, 29 $\frac{1}{5}$  secs.

*220 Yards—Junior.* 1 A. Williamson, 2 C. E. Furness, 3  
A. C. P. Stephenson. Time, 27 secs.

*120 Yards Hurdles—Senior.* 1 N. S. Griffiths, 2 G. Kirk-  
bride. Time, 22 $\frac{3}{5}$  secs.

*220 Yards Hurdles—Junior.* 1 G. M. Matthews, 2 A. C. P.  
Stephenson. Time, 21 secs.

*High Jump—Senior.* 1 G. F. G. Rees, 2 N. S. Griffiths.  
Height, 4 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  ins.

*High Jump—Junior.* 1 A. C. P. Stephenson, 2 C. E. Furness.  
Height, 4 ft., 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

*Half Mile—Open.* 1 A. B. Browne, 2 J. M. R. Harrison,  
3 J. W. Lissett. Time, 2 mins. 20 $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

*Long Jump—Senior.* 1 G. F. G. Rees, 2 F. A. J. Longley.  
Length, 17 ft. 5 in.

*Long Jump.—Junior.* 1 A. Williamson, 2 C. E. Furness.  
Length, 15 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$  in.

*College Servants' Race.* 1 Arnsby, 2 Lilly. Time, 26 $\frac{2}{5}$  secs.

*Steeplechase—Senior.* 1 F. G. Danby, 2 J. W. Lissett, 3  
C. B. R. Rees, 4 A. B. Browne. Time, 10 mins. 20 secs.

*Steeplechase—Junior.* 1 W. R. Robson, 2 A. E. Wallis, 3  
C. E. Furness, 4 F. G. Haagensen.

*Novices' Race.* 1 Jackman.

*Tug of War.* Lion.

*Judges.* Rev. the Headmaster, Dr. G. L. Kemp, Rev. F. B. Hawkins, J. S. Keel, Esq., L. E. Smith, Esq. *Referees.* F. Peachey, Esq., D. Ll. Evans, Esq., H. H. Rew, Esq. *Timekeeper.* B. M. R. Denny, Esq. *Starter.* E. Buckley, Esq. *Marker.* D. F. Coles, Esq. *Stewards.* Rev. B. M. Maynard, J. C. Cowgill, Esq., F. W. Harris, Esq., H. M. Butler, Esq. *Committee.* Rev. the Headmaster (President). B. H. Whitley, Esq. (Chairman), E. Buckley, Esq., L. E. Smith, Esq., C. L. M. Brown, A. B. Browne, H. C. Jackman, G. Kirkbride, G. F. G. Rees, O. T. Walton.

## CRICKET.

### FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

#### *Sheffield R.G.S. Old Boys.*

Played at Worksop, May 10th. The College batted first, but were very short of practice and failed in most cases to time the ball properly. Baldock played a short but merry innings, but nobody else appeared capable of making any runs. The Old Boys passed our score for the loss of six wickets. Baldock bowled well, with 8 maidens out of 12 overs, and 4 wickets for 11 runs. Score:

#### SHEFFIELD.

J. W. Merryweather c G. F. G. Rees b Baldock	21
J. Oxspring b Baldock	3
H. W. Mackenzie c Brown b Browne	2
G. H. Roberts b Harrison	2
F. Gregory c Brown b Baldock	16
C. Haggai not out	27
R. When b Baldock	0
W. A. G. Burton c Danby b G. F. G. Rees	0
J. V. Hoyland run out	0
H. Etson did not bat	0
H. Shaw b Walton	0
Extras	7

## WORKSOP.

R. Alcock b Burton . . . . .	1
O. T. Walton b Hoyland . . . . .	11
G. F. G. Rees c Mackenzie b Burton . . . . .	5
C. L. M. Brown c Merryweather b Burton . . . . .	1
W. H. Baldock b Burton . . . . .	24
F. G. Danby c Oxspring b Burton . . . . .	0
G. Kirkbride b Burton . . . . .	0
C. B. R. Rees c Oxspring b Hoyland . . . . .	0
H. J. Evans b Hoyland . . . . .	1
A. B. Browne not out . . . . .	4
J. M. R. Harrison c Haggai b Burton . . . . .	3
Extras . . . . .	3
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*Old Cuthbertians.*

Played at Worksop on Whit-Monday. Owing to the early date, the team had had little opportunity for practice, and as lack of practice makes a good deal more difference to the Present than to the Past, in all probability a later date in the term would have seen the rather weak team of Old Boys beaten. As it was, the School put up quite a satisfactory performance, and showed considerable promise.

The O.C.s batted first and opened with Kirkby and Spink. The latter batted very soundly from the start, but the former was fortunate in not being out early on; he made a number of risky shots, although he settled down later. 45 runs were put on for the first wicket, but all chance of a respectable total disappeared when Holloway, Stiles, and Martin were out for the addition of two runs. Wickets fell fairly regularly afterwards, and the poor total of 87 was not altogether accounted for by the steadiness of the School bowling. Baldock bowled well, though without much luck, and Walton and Browne both kept a good length, and were difficult to score off.

The Present opened badly with five wickets down for fifteen. Walton and Rees then proceeded to show what

could be done with a little enterprise, and carried the Present within easy reach of victory before Walton was dismissed. He had batted particularly well and had showed commendable steadiness at a critical period. Rees soon followed him, having batted with a freedom and confidence which he has not displayed hitherto. The rest of innings was deplorable and our score fell 15 short of of the Old Boys.

We again feel justified in entering a well-worn protest,—the lack of cricket at these “cricket” festivals. It is rather absurd to complete only two innings of 80 odd runs in a full day's match.

## PAST.

P. Kirkby c Alcock b Browne . . . . .	25
A. J. Spink b Walton . . . . .	21
S. Y. Holloway c Brown b Browne . . . . .	2
E. Buckley c Brown b Walton . . . . .	27
W. O. Styles c Jones b Browne . . . . .	0
N. Martin run out . . . . .	0
J. T. Jones c Evans b Walton . . . . .	2
B. Ludgate lbw b Walton . . . . .	0
J. F. Newton b Baldock . . . . .	3
E. Cavie not out . . . . .	1
W. A. Silvester b Baldock . . . . .	1
Extras . . . . .	5
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## PRESENT.

R. Alcock b Martin . . . . .	0
O. T. Walton b Kirkby . . . . .	38
G. F. G. Rees c and b Spink . . . . .	7
C. L. M. Brown run out . . . . .	0
W. H. Baldock c Spink b Martin . . . . .	0
F. G. Danby b Martin . . . . .	0
C. B. R. Rees c Jones b Kirkby . . . . .	16
G. Kirkbride b Kirkby . . . . .	1
A. B. Browne not out . . . . .	5
J. M. R. Harrison b Kirkby . . . . .	0
H. J. Evans st Holloway b Martin . . . . .	1
Extras . . . . .	4
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*Nottingham High School.*

Walton max and Brown ma opened the batting for Worksop, but against the deadly bowling and brilliant fielding of the home XI., found runs difficult to obtain. With only 8 on the board Walton was clean bowled, but Rees max, who followed, hit out vigorously, while Brown maintained a stolid defence, although at times he was dangerously near stepping on to his wicket. Two for 22 was not encouraging, and when Brown max and Alcock were both sent back before the total had reached 25, our outlook was very dark. Rees ma and Baldock max, however, livened matters up a little; the former showed that he can drive well at times, while Baldock's effort was distinctly lucky. Nevertheless the 21 that those two put on for the fifth wicket came just at the right moment, and were invaluable. Six for 52, however, was not good, and then owing to a misunderstanding, Browne max was run out before he had scored, while Rees and Harrison succumbed in rapid succession, and before we realised it nine wickets were down with the total unchanged. "While there's life there's hope," and Dixon ma and Lissett ma kept the attack at bay for more than twenty minutes, the latter getting the runs while Dixon defended his end well. Several of Lissett's strokes were very risky it is true, but he played a good innings at a critical stage, and as it turned out this last wicket's addition of 19 runs proved to be the margin of victory.

Even a total of 71 did not look as if we could possibly pull through, especially as Nottingham had a full two hours left to get the runs, and the wicket was still almost perfect. Walton, however, was quite at his best, and found the wicket just to his liking, while Baldock bowled well right through, though he was a little erratic towards the end, and could not maintain his length.

One for 4, two for 18, and half the wickets down for 33 began to raise our hopes, although even when the ninth wicket fell at 50, recollections of what tenth wickets can do were still fresh in our minds. However, in less than seventy minutes from taking the field we found ourselves winners by 19 runs.

It was a great game, and showed once more that batting is not the only thing that wins matches, for the result must be attributed largely to the bowlers and the enthusiastic support they received in the field. Walton fully deserved his wonderful success, and finished with 6 wickets for 14 runs, while Baldock deserved better figures than 4 for 31, and probably would have got them had he been given a rest in the middle of the innings. The risk now lies in flattering ourselves that we know how to play cricket and have nothing more to learn, but unless we beware of it, this self-satisfaction will be our downfall.

Generally speaking the batting lacked confidence, and as for style, compared with that of our opponents, there is none. Judged from our own standard the fielding was distinctly good; in fact it is a long time since we have seen the school so successful in this department; but despite the keenness, it was slow and slovenly and lacked that finish which was such a prominent feature of the High School's fielding. There is a lot of time, and runs, wasted in gathering and returning the ball, Alcock perhaps being the only exception to this fault, while there is still a tendency to try to stop the ball with the feet instead of getting down to it, and in this respect Harrison was the most noticeable offender.

#### WORKSOP.

O. T. Walton b Price . . . . .	4
C. L. M. Brown c and b Grant . . . . .	8
G. F. G. Rees b Price . . . . .	11
R. Alcock b Grant . . . . .	0

W. H. Baldock b Grant	.	.	.	.	11
C. B. R. Rees c and b Grant	.	.	.	.	10
F. G. Danby b Price	.	.	.	.	2
A. B. Browne run out	.	.	.	.	0
J. M. R. L. Harrison b Price	.	.	.	.	0
W. F. T. Dixon not out	.	.	.	.	2
L. Lissett b Boyd	.	.	.	.	14
Extras	.	.	.	.	9
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## NOTTS. HIGH SCHOOL.

E. T. Dexter b Walton	.	.	.	.	0
J. Miles b Baldock	.	.	.	.	8
A. R. S. Grant c Danby b Walton	.	.	.	.	6
J. H. Boyd b Walton	.	.	.	.	6
F. J. Islip b Baldock	.	.	.	.	2
W. H. Price b Baldock	.	.	.	.	13
J. J. Holroyd c Lissett b Walton	.	.	.	.	4
M. M. Lyon b Walton	.	.	.	.	5
A. B. Harlow b Walton	.	.	.	.	0
G. A. J. Nicol b Baldock	.	.	.	.	0
N. Standish not out	.	.	.	.	1
Extras	.	.	.	.	7
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## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.
O. T. Walton	11	7	14	6
W. H. Baldock	11.5	4	31	4

*The Masters.*

This match was played at home on Thursday, May 22, and resulted in a defeat for the School by two wickets. We batted first, and on a good wicket ran up the respectable total of 113 for 9 wickets. Pressure of time then caused a sporting declaration. The only prominent feature of the School batting was a well hit 51 by Alcock. After a somewhat shaky start he settled down and gave the first glimpse of

his true form that he has allowed us this season. G. F. G. Rees played a good defensive game, but was inclined to be somewhat slow.

Until about half way through the Masters' innings it appeared as though the School would win comfortably, but a rude shock awaited us. Mr. Evans, after one or two stylish strokes was well taken at first slip, and Mr. Denny was unfortunate in being well in front of a straight one from Walton. Mr. Smith was soon disposed of, and until Mr. Keel joined Mr. Buckley, there was apparently no danger of our score being approached. However, these two were not disposed of until the Masters were within four runs of our score. Mr. Buckley gave a brilliant display of hard hitting, securing in his 50, four sixes, one of which, clearing the pavilion with ease, finally came to rest in the middle of the adjoining field. Mr. Keel hit well for his 35. A burst of uproarious applause greeted the winning hit, executed by Mr. Peachy, and the Masters, greatly to their astonishment and delight, found themselves winners by 2 wickets.

We have only ourselves to thank for this defeat, as both Mr. Buckley and Mr. Keel were missed by a reluctant "cover" before they had made many runs, and these *declined* chances lost us the match. Score :

#### FIRST ELEVEN.

R. Alcock b Buckley . . . . .	54
O. T. Walton c the Headmaster b Goldsmith . . . . .	1
G. F. G. Rees b Buckley . . . . .	21
C. L. M. Brown b Buckley . . . . .	0
W. H. Baldock b Buckley . . . . .	23
C. B. R. Rees c Rew b Goldsmith . . . . .	5
L. Lissett b Buckley . . . . .	1
A. B. Browne run out . . . . .	2
F. G. Danby c Goldsmith b Buckley . . . . .	0
W. F. T. Dixon not out . . . . .	2
J. M. R. Harrison did not bat	
Extras . . . . .	7

## MASTERS.

Rev. R. M. Grier c Baldock b Walton	.	.	9
D. Ll. Evans, Esq. c Walton b Baldock	.	.	7
H. H. Rew, Esq. c Lissett b Baldock	.	.	12
J. H. Goldsmith, Esq. b Baldock	.	.	4
B. M. R. Denny, Esq. lbw b Walton	.	.	2
L. E. Smith, Esq. b Baldock	.	.	4
E. Buckley, Esq. c Dixon b Walton	.	.	50
J. S. Keel, Esq. b Walton	.	.	35
F. Peachey, Esq. not out	.	.	2
B. H. Whitley, Esq.	}	did not bat	
D. F. Coles, Esq.			
Extras	.	.	2
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*Retford Grammar School.*

Played at Worksop, May 24th. In this match we were nearly the victims of over confidence and other lack of care. We lost the toss and were put in to bat first. No one stayed very long, nor, with two or three exceptions, seemed to wish to do so. Rees max batted very well but spoilt his innings by running out his only keen partner, who was playing well. C. L. M. Brown and Rees ma were out to most shocking strokes, trying to hit a slow bowler much too soon. Baldock lost his head and stupidly threw his wicket away. The rest "as shadows" came and went. Retford scored 53 for one wicket in less than an hour, and enabled Brown partially to redeem his failure by an excellent catch. Why cannot we find boys who are really keen to win a match, and can put their whole heart into a game? At present the team can only do well when winning easily, and when the colour-men fail consider the position hopeless.

## WORKSOP.

R. Alcock c Hopkinson b Honchin	.	.	7
O. T. Walton b Honchin	.	.	6
G. F. G. Rees c Bott b Levers	.	.	32
C. L. M. Brown c Goacher b Fletcher	.	.	1

W. H. Baldock run out . . . . .	5
C. B. R. Rees b Fletcher . . . . .	0
L. Lissett run out . . . . .	8
F. G. Danby c Goacher b Levers . . . . .	6
A. B. Browne c Ibbotson b Honchin . . . . .	1
W. Dixon b Honchin . . . . .	7
A. Longley not out . . . . .	4
Extras . . . . .	3
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## RETTFORD.

Batty not out . . . . .	19
Honchin c Brown b Browne . . . . .	22
Fletcher, J. C. not out . . . . .	10
Newbold	} did not bat
Goacher	
Fletcher, S. K.	
Hopkinson	
Levers	
Bott	
Stansfield	
Ibbotson	
Extras . . . . .	2
(for 1 wkt.) . . . . .	<hr/> 53

*King Edward VII. School, Sheffield.*

Played at Sheffield on 7th June, under moderate conditions. A little rain had fallen in the morning, and the wind rose slightly towards the end of the match, affecting the strength of Baldock's bowling in no small degree.

Rees lost the toss and Sheffield decided to bat first. Baldock opened the game, and after four overs the first wicket fell for eleven. Walton at the other end bowled well, but seemed to slacken after a few overs, so his place was taken by Browne, who, however, was unable to obtain a good length ball and was taken off after three overs. Meanwhile, Baldock had been responsible for the loss of the second and third wickets, the latter falling for 78. From now onwards the

style of play on the part of our opponents fell short of our expectation. Their captain alone showed any signs of becoming at all dangerous. His score of 57 was of considerable use as only three other men were able to reach double figures. He was ultimately dismissed by a good length ball from Baldock.

Our fielding had decidedly improved on that of former matches. The absence of clumsy handling of the ball and the prevalence of quick throwing-in were the marked features of the game. The confidence which each man showed in his neighbour went far to prove that everyone understood his position on the field—a point somewhat lacking up till now.

Rees, as wicket keeper, did very well and gave by far the best display we have seen this year. He was responsible for the dismissal of two men, and this, coupled with the fact that six of theirs were caught says a great deal for the improvement in our fielding.

Alcock and Walton went in first. The former, after a total of 17, was out "leg before." He was succeeded by Rees, G. F. G., who although he managed to knock three fours in his total of 14, would have done better if he had hit harder.

Meanwhile Walton had been scoring all round the wicket. His hits to leg were most useful, for, although his off drives seemed to have more pace behind them, the nature of the ground rendered them less effective. He was joined by Brown, who after a short stay, in which he made 7, was succeeded by Baldock, from whom we expected much, for only by hitting out could we hope to win the day. The third wicket had fallen for 80, leaving us with 60 to win. This did not rest so much on the fact that we had seven more wickets to fall as that we had a very short time in which to accomplish it.

Stumps were drawn at 7 o'clock, when we had 26 to get and 6 more wickets to fall. At the rate of scoring of the last few overs this would have been no heavy task. Walton's display is to be specially commended. He chose his balls well and never gave a chance. Throughout his play his hits were of so decided a character as to bring out better than anything else the combination of experience and judgment which was the marked feature of his innings.

## EDWARD VII.

Ambler b Baldock . . . . .	57
Hibbert c Longley b Baldock . . . . .	5
Marrs c C. B. R. Rees b Baldock . . . . .	17
Budd c Danby b Browne . . . . .	12
Hill lbw Baldock . . . . .	8
Kay st G. F. G. Rees b Baldock . . . . .	8
Battersby c Dixon b Danby . . . . .	6
Bagnall c Dixon b Baldock . . . . .	12
Adlington c G. F. G. Rees b Danby . . . . .	0
Clarke not out . . . . .	0
Furness st G. F. G. Rees b Baldock . . . . .	3
Extras . . . . .	11
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## WORKSOP.

R. Alcock lbw b Bagnell . . . . .	17
O. T. Walton not out . . . . .	46
G. F. G. Rees c and b Bagnell . . . . .	14
C. L. M. Brown b Bagnell . . . . .	7
W. H. Baldock c Battersby b Furniss . . . . .	18
C. B. R. Rees	} did not bat
L. Lissitt	
F. G. Danby	
A. B. Browne	
W. F. T. Dixon	
F. A. J. Longley	
Extras . . . . .	11
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*Sheffield Bankers.*

Played at Worksop, on Thursday, July 12th, and won by 10 wickets. The visitors batted first but failed to make any sort of show against some steady bowling, which however, was considerably flattered by poor batting. Walton kept a good length but was very much on the leg side; Baldock was rather short, but bowled at a fair pace. The fielding was excellent, always safe, and sometimes brilliant.

We got the runs before the first wicket fell. Walton was not very comfortable at first, but hit well later. He made some very good leg shots, but mis-timed frequently. Alcock batted soundly, although he was generally too slow for the short ones. There was plenty of life about his innings which held many possibilities of runs in the future. Rees made a few towards the end of the innings, and we declared with 100 up for three wickets.

The Bankers did better on going in a second time, but some catches were missed, and the cricket was not taken seriously. Scores:

## SHEFFIELD.

Dyson c C. B. R. Rees b Walton	.	.	0
Wordsworth b Walton	.	.	12
Turner c C. B. R. Rees b Baldock	.	.	0
Furzey b Walton	.	.	0
Muxlow b Walton	.	.	6
Kettle b Baldock	.	.	4
Winder c Walton b Baldock	.	.	2
Ellis b Walton	.	.	2
Drummond b Dixon	.	.	18
Smith b Baldock	.	.	0
Clixby not out	.	.	0
Extras	.	.	10

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Second Innings 49 for four.

## WORKSOP.

Alcock b Smith . . . . .	41
O. T. Walton b Turner . . . . .	24
G. F. G. Rees not out . . . . .	10
W. H. Baldock c Furzey b Smith . . . . .	1
C. B. R. Rees not out . . . . .	5
F. G. Danby	
C. L. M. Brown	
L. Lissett	
W. F. T. Dixon	
A. B. Browne	
F. A. J. Longley	
} did not bat	
Extras . . . . .	19
	<hr/>
	100

## SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

*Mansfield First Eleven.*

Played at Worksop, May 17th. The College batted first and opened confidently. Longley max foolishly ran himself out, but Baldock ma batted very well. Fish played an excellent innings, spoilt by one chance only towards the end, and was ninth out. Dixon max and Kirby put on over 40 for the last wicket, but were decidedly lucky to get so many. Fish bowled very well, and especially when put on the second time, just missing the hat-trick. Longley max bowled quite well, but sent down many loose balls. The fielding was not good on the whole, and several catches were missed. Score:

## WORKSOP.

J. Fish c and b Ian . . . . .	41
F. Longley run out . . . . .	4
H. Baldock c and b Bray . . . . .	13
H. J. Evans b Ian . . . . .	2
G. Kirkbride c Ingham b Ian . . . . .	2
J. W. Lissett b Bray . . . . .	1
W. J. Armstrong c Archer b Ian . . . . .	2
H. C. Jackman b Ingham . . . . .	7

S. Ferry b Ian . . . . .	9
D. Dixon not out . . . . .	19
Weldon Kirby run out . . . . .	23
Extras . . . . .	7
	<hr/>
	130

## MANSFIELD.

Sansom c Armstrong b Longley . . . . .	18
Bray b Longley . . . . .	13
Walkerline lbw b Longley . . . . .	6
Ingham b Fish . . . . .	1
Archer b Fish . . . . .	13
Shacklock c Evans b Longley . . . . .	1
Ian b Kirby . . . . .	7
Baggaley b Fish . . . . .	4
Wharton b Fish . . . . .	8
Haslem b Fish . . . . .	0
Beeley not out . . . . .	1
Extras . . . . .	4
	<hr/>
	76

*Retford Grammar School.*

Weird and wonderful was the performance at Retford on May 24th, when the School accidentally won by 9 runs. Two or three of the performers certainly gave one the impression that they had seen the game played once or twice, but the majority did not appear to have the slightest idea of the rudiments of the game.

As soon as it is recognised that it does *not* follow that because a boy is big he can play cricket, then there may be some hope for the Second Eleven, and some possibility of criticising their performances. Score:

## WORKSOP.

Fish b Shaw . . . . .	0
Baldock ma c Mosby b Shaw . . . . .	7
Lissett max b Shaw . . . . .	0
Kirkbride c and b Shaw . . . . .	0
Kirby b Shaw . . . . .	0

Evans max lbw b Shaw	.	.	.	.	.	2
Jackman b Gladish	.	.	.	.	.	10
Armstrong b Shaw	.	.	.	.	.	2
Dixon max not out	.	.	.	.	.	9
Harrison b Batty.	.	.	.	.	.	0
Whitaker b Shaw	.	.	.	.	.	7
Extras	.	.	.	.	.	6
						<hr/>
						43

## RETTFORD.

Batty c Evans b Harrison	.	.	.	.	.	3
Gladish c Lissett b Fish	.	.	.	.	.	0
Clarke b Fish	.	.	.	.	.	0
Waring lbw b Fish	.	.	.	.	.	10
Shaw b Fish	.	.	.	.	.	1
Stone c Harrison b Fish	.	.	.	.	.	9
Beever b Harrison	.	.	.	.	.	0
Warburton run out	.	.	.	.	.	0
Mosby c Fish b Harrison	.	.	.	.	.	3
Williams b Kirby	.	.	.	.	.	2
Honchin not out	.	.	.	.	.	1
Extras	.	.	.	.	.	5
						<hr/>
						34

Second Innings: Worksop 38 (Kirkbride 15). Retford 12 for 7 wkts.

*King Edward VII. School Sheffield.*

Played at home on Saturday, June 7th. There was only one change in the team which defeated Retford, Armstrong giving way to Furness. The home captain won the toss and sent Fish and Lissett in to open our innings on a perfect batsman's wicket. Fish began to score at once, and with his partner playing very steadily, twenty runs were put on before the former was somewhat foolishly lbw. Lissett was out almost immediately after, and then Whitaker and Baldock saw 48 up before the latter tried to hook a straight ball. The three who followed most properly tried to hit donkey-drops but never quite succeeded, and so were caught or stumped in an inexcusable manner. Kirkbride then joined Whitaker, but

the latter also missed a half volley and was clean bowled. He had played bright, attractive cricket and pulled his side out of what might have been a "rot." Furness followed and helped to take the score from 50 to 112 before his partner was taken at deep fine leg as is usually the case if he ever makes any runs. Furness's innings was distinctly cheerful, and bodes well for the future. Beginning shakily, he soon settled down and succeeded in playing a decent forward stroke to the "donkey dropper" instead of describing a nondescript sort of semicircle. His innings included three fours. The rest carried out their instructions to hit, particularly Harrison, and our innings closed for 120, Furness being undefeated.

Whitaker and Fish took charge of the home attack, and the former, from the swimming bath end, got two out in his first over. With an hour still to play, Sheffield had seven men out for 36. This was due mainly to the first two bowlers who kept a good length all through. Fish in particular sent down two unplayable balls which, containing the properties of a yorker and a leg break, upset the wickets of the only two men who had been much trouble. Victory was now in sight if time allowed, but we only just managed it, for the last man was bowled within three minutes of the half hour.

The result was most gratifying and well deserved. The batting was good, the bowling very good, and the only fly in the amber was the fielding, particularly of the slips. Indeed with the exception of the wicket keeper, who stumped very well, and took some leg balls beautifully, the home fielding was nothing to write home about. That is our only complaint and if the Second XI. can remedy it they will have another unbeaten season.

## WORKSOP.

J. Fish b Sharrard . . . . .	11
J. W. Lissett lbw b Sharrard . . . . .	6
A. Whitaker b Petty . . . . .	19
H. Baldock b Hanson . . . . .	5
G. Kirkbride c Sharrard b Matthews . . . . .	34
H. J. Evans c Sharrard b Petty . . . . .	0
D. J. G. Dixon c Hanson b Petty . . . . .	6
H. C. Jackman st Burkett b Petty . . . . .	2
C. E. Furness not out . . . . .	25
J. M. R. Harrison st Burkett b Hanson . . . . .	0
L. Weldon Kirby run out . . . . .	2
Extras . . . . .	10

120

## SHEFFIELD.

Holmes b Whitaker . . . . .	0
Carr b Fish . . . . .	9
Sharrard b Whitaker . . . . .	0
Matthews lbw b Fish . . . . .	2
Hanson c Furness b Whitaker . . . . .	4
Hunter b Harrison . . . . .	14
Rowbotham b Harrison . . . . .	19
Burkett b Fish . . . . .	3
Whitaker b Whitaker . . . . .	3
Petty not out . . . . .	12
Ward b Fish . . . . .	4
Extras . . . . .	4

74

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs	Mdns.	Runs	Wkts.
Whitaker . . . . .	14	4	23	4
Fish . . . . .	16	1	30	4
Harrison . . . . .	4	1	13	2

## CLUB MATCH.

*Clumber Park.*

Played at Clumber, May 31st. We won the toss and naturally batted first. The wicket was rather hard and one end distinctly "bumpy." We managed to make 159, thanks

chiefly to Walton, Baldock, and Mr. Goldsmith. Walton played a splendid innings, most of his shots being beautiful off drives. If only he can retain this form he should make plenty of runs in school matches. Baldock hit straight and well, though he did not always choose a ball quite near enough to him to hit. Mr. Goldsmith played a very valuable and patient innings which prevented a collapse.

Clumber managed to make 100, the last wicket falling just on the stroke of time. Walton bowled excellently, hitting the stumps five times, and taking six wickets for 21. Score:

## WORKSOP.

D. Ll. Evans c Armitage b Hall . . . . .	5
H. H. Rew run out . . . . .	4
Alcock lbw b Crutchley . . . . .	12
Walton c Rowley b Hawkins . . . . .	49
J. H. Goldsmith c Armitage b Rowley . . . . .	22
Rees b Hawkins . . . . .	0
E. Buckley c Howard b Hawkins . . . . .	11
Baldock not out . . . . .	37
L. E. Smith c Howard b Rowley . . . . .	6
J. S. Keel b Rowley . . . . .	7
Danby c Barker b Hawkins . . . . .	1
Extras . . . . .	5

159

## CLUMBER.

V. Armitage b Walton . . . . .	24
R. Schmidt b Baldock . . . . .	7
Rev. Hawkins b Walton . . . . .	24
G. Cook run out . . . . .	19
J. Howard lbw b Buckley . . . . .	1
Crutchley c Baldock b Walton . . . . .	13
J. Gabbittas b Walton . . . . .	0
S. Barker b Walton . . . . .	1
N. Goodfellow b Walton . . . . .	4
R. Smith not out . . . . .	0
C. S. Rowley run out . . . . .	2
Extras . . . . .	7

100

## O.T.C.

A Field Day was held in Clumber on Whit Tuesday. The General Idea was that a Brown Force was retreating in the direction of Ollerton before a White army, which was its superior in numbers. In order to facilitate the retreat, the Brown Force had detached a party to check the advance guard of the White force and cause it to deploy. Col.-Sergt. Kirkbride was in command of the Brown force and Sergt. Browne had three sections, less one squad, as the White advance guard.

The dispositions were hardly ingenious. The Brown force, apparently, suffered from the delusion that the opposition would try to slip round on a flank, whereas of course the advance guard had only one method of advance, *i.e.*, along the road to Clumber Bridge, and its duty was to clear the road and its vicinity for the army in rear. The Brown force was therefore extended over too wide a front, although one small force was detailed for surprise on the right flank. This force did its work well, for it had a good covered line of retreat, and moreover carried out the retreat with a certain amount of ability and forethought.

The White force deployed long before it was necessary, and thereby delayed its imaginary main body. The scouts worked badly and sent little information back. Ammunition was wasted and the left flank failed to locate the enemy in the wood on the left and in consequence was badly enfiladed. There is little doubt that much the worst fault on all these manoeuvres is the carelessness of the different forces in finding out the dispositions of the enemy, and the usual method of acting on preconceived ideas.

After the first brush the fight settled down to a retreat and advance on most orthodox lines. This was useful, as it



gave N.C.O.s an opportunity to correct faults of overcrowding and mechanical advance. On the whole, the advance, at this stage, was carried out the better. But towards the end both sides felt the lack of ammunition, consequent upon a reckless expenditure in the early stages. N.C.O.s cannot be too careful in controlling the ammunition, especially in the attack. The ammunition carriers should not have been in the firing line as was the case throughout.

However, the operations were conducted with keenness and promise of better things. The discipline was much better, but fire control was lacking in most cases. The unit commanders must check individual firing and direct the fire on favourable targets.

We were provided with a good tea at the Aviaries, thanks to the Matron, and an enjoyable day ended with a steady march back, behind an immensely improved Band.

C. J. Crawley and P. W. Maclagan gained Certificates at the examination held last March. Others passed in one paper, so there is promise for the future.

Captain Hobbes carried out the Oral examination, and although drill and tactics were satisfactory, musketry was poor. It is hoped that the Hall Competition will do much to further our efficiency in this direction.

At the invitation of the Officer Commanding the local Territorial Battalion, we attended Church Parade on the Plain Piece, on Whit Sunday. The Parade was smart and the C.O. expressed his extreme satisfaction with the turn-out, especially commending the Band.

With 16 recruits we number 108 rank and file this term. The recruits have made very rapid progress, and are a smarter lot than usual.



## THE SCOUTS.

It is never easy to say "good-bye," especially when you are parting with old friends. This term Hall max, Harrop, Sinkinson, Turner, and Stent have left the Troop to join the O.T.C., and with their departure we have lost some of the most useful and enthusiastic Scouts that we have ever had. Hall and Harrop are also the last of "the old brigade" who have been in the Troop since it started in 1909.

The following promotions have been made this term:  
To be Patrol Leaders: Seconds Hall mi and Hunter max.  
To be Seconds: Scouts Wood ma, Cotterell, Ewing, Cowling, Goodson, and Hawthorne.

We have been handicapped this term through the absence of our second Assistant-Scoutmaster (Mr. Butler), who, we are glad to hear, is now convalescent after his serious illness.

The keenness of the Troop as a whole is much better this term, and we are glad to be able to record that the improvement is due largely to the example set by the Leaders and Seconds in this respect. The fact of it being the last stage of the annual competition for the Hall Challenge Shield probably has something to do with it.

We were very disappointed that the Chief Scout (Sir R. S. Baden-Powell) had to postpone his visit, and still more do we regret the cause of the postponement and hope he will speedily be restored to health. As far as we know at present, the Chief is to visit Worksop in October, but we are advised to be ready for the inspection, if necessary, at short notice, as there is a chance of his coming this term.

Arrangements for the Troop Camp in Welbeck Park are progressing, but we hope several more Scouts will send in their names to attend. Date of Camp, July 29th to August 5th.

## THE FIVES CUP.

The decision of the competition was unduly prolonged this year as two matches had to be postponed over the Easter holidays. Again it turned out that the destination of the Cup rested upon the last game, and though the Crown and Fleur-de-Lys Juniors were the teams, the former were only fighting to help the Cross, the other lower Dormitory. This year, as shown by the marks, the teams were very evenly matched, but the standard of play all through was not high. In the Seniors this was mostly due to lack of practice. The present writer has several times urged the excellence of the game for training the eye and the body, but there seems to be no keenness shown. As an antidote for football staleness, fives is most useful, and even our capricious climate does not always prohibit the use of an open court. So long as one boy in a dormitory is any good at all, the rest are quite content to consider their share done, and form excellent spectators even if they have to stand and watch for nearly an hour. If the Captains (and surely this is true in all branches of sport) could only look further ahead, say two seasons, and try with tongue and example to get the juniors really to learn the elements of a game early, there would be a much better supply of promising players and the standard all through the School would soon rise automatically. As it happened, certain juniors were repeatedly found practising most keenly, but either through inability or disinclination there was no one, so to speak, in charge, giving advice or showing encouragement. To the normal mind it seems out of place to reserve the coaching for the actual tournament as was observed in so many instances.

To return to the competition, the two most interesting games were played on April 4th. The Fleur-de-Lys were favourites for the Cup, followed by the Crown. After a keen game, the Cross beat the Fleur-de-Lys (15—11) (7—15) (15—13), and by way of increasing the interest, the Lion beat the Crown (15—10) (15—12). That virtually left the Cross and Lion game the decisive one. That was played this term, and the Cross won easily in the end. The Lion gave a very poor display after winning the first game and were beaten (15—9) (6—15) (5—15). Of the Juniors the Crown were the best, winning all their games, though they could certainly claim superiority also in size and age. The Cross and Lion were very evenly matched and had a great struggle when they met. The Fleur-de-Lys were very weak and lost all their games. The following represented their dormitories: *Cross* (Seniors) G. Kirkbride and A. B. Browne; (Juniors) C. E. Furness and C. A. Hall. *Crown* (Seniors) W. H. Baldock and A. Langley; (Juniors) G. D. Coates and A. Stephenson. *Fleur-de-Lys* (Seniors) G. F. Rees and C. B. Rees; (Juniors) G. Price, J. S. Pearson, and Gray. *Lion* (Seniors) C. L. M. Brown and J. W. Lissett; (Juniors) J. S. Peter and C. Wragg.

## MARKS.

	Seniors				Juniors				Total
	Fl.	Cross	Crown	Lion	Fl.	Cross	Crown	Lion	
Fleur-de-Lys	—	0	5	5	—	0	0	0	10
Cross	5	—	0	5	2	—	0	0	12
Crown	0	5	—	0	2	2	—	2	11
Lion	0	0	5	—	2	2	0	—	9

## THE GYMNASIUM.

The end of last term saw the first of what we hope will be many inter-dormitory Swedish Drill Competitions. We who went more or less in ignorance of what was going to happen, remembering our own efforts at physical culture, received a very agreeable surprise. The squads were well turned out, and, considering the rather short time of preparation, displayed excellent steadiness and collective ability in the various exercises. Perhaps what impressed the audience most was the ease with which the work was done, particularly in the "arch hanging" exercises. We believe this is a technical term.

To assign the victorious squad could not have been an easy task, and to individualise must have been harder still. The Crown, however, proved to be the best of a good lot, with the Lion and Cross close behind. The Fleur-de-Lys were rather disappointing considering their reputation. Of the individuals Longley max (Cn) was first with  $58\frac{1}{2}$  marks, Fish (Cs) and Baldock ma (Cn) runners up with  $57\frac{1}{2}$  each, and Rogerson (Cn) and Stephenson (Cn) next, only half a point behind the other two. The dormitories were placed as follows: Crown, 471 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Lion, 459; Cross, 450; Fleur-de-Lys, 434.

## A "CHIVY" CHASE.

## I.

*A TALE of hunting I would tell,  
Of hound, and horse and horn,  
And every deed that here befell  
One sunny Monday morn,  
With Prefects in pyjamas chasing wildly o'er the lawn.*

## II.

*Now shadows of Exams. ahead  
O'er-shroud the studious mind,  
So, hopping early out of bed,  
Two men came down to grind ;  
But ere they'd fairly set to work they heard a horn out-wind.*

## III.

*"What is't?" cried one, an eager glance  
All lighting up his face  
"Methinks I hear the horses prance  
"The echoes of the chase!"  
The other answered "So do I," and buttoned up his brace.*

## IV.

*So, casting down a Plutus crib,  
Out from the room they barge,  
All eager, with a bent pen-nib  
Held ready at the charge.  
The cry resounds on every side : "The squirrel is at large!"*

## V.

*A servitor, with streaming face,  
Ran breathless by the door ;  
Our heroes, joining in the chase,  
Cried "Gussy, are you sure?"  
A waving tail before leapt on, and bade them doubt no more.*

## VI.

*Straight down the cloister it had gone—  
The seething, gasping pack,  
With here and there a night shirt on,  
Was panting at its back,  
And crying out in baying tones "I think we're on the track."*

## VII.

*The quarry leapt from aisle to aisle,  
 Now high, now crouching low ;  
 The streaming chase gave tongue the while  
 In words like " Tally-ho ! "*  
*And " Don't forget, I've lost a boot, you're treading on my toe."*

## VIII.

*But 'twas in vain ; the agile sprite  
 Eluded every brick,  
 At length to vanish from their sight  
 As hard as he could lick.*  
*The wearied cry crept back to bed, disheartened, bruised, and  
 sick.*

## IX.

*Thus ends my lay to horn and hound—  
 A merry morning's sport.  
 That squirrel never could be found,  
 Though high and low they sought.*  
*He'd found an ample covert on the Masters' Tennis Court.*

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[The Editor does not hold himself responsible for the  
 opinions expressed in this column.]

Cambridge.

To the Editor of the *Cuthbertian*.

Sir—Frankly, we pity "Stickler," and the literary effusion which appeared in the last number of the *Cuthbertian* over his signature is certainly one of the most exquisite examples of penny-a-line patriotism that we have seen. But his pen seems to have somewhat outrun his discretion. Little is



gained by launching puerile sarcasm and offensive fiction at the heads of former members of the School simply because he has a grievance.

His identity we neither know nor want to know. Certain it is that he has either sucked the dirtiest dregs of scandal from the quills of rumour, or else simply imagines the charges which he brings against the O.C.s at Cambridge. We should like to know on what grounds he bases these assertions. From whom or whence has he gleaned the information that we think ourselves the centre of the University, that we spend our money "on ties, socks and pyjamas which he hears so much about," or "that our friends are picked from men from the greater Public Schools." In all fairness, he should not object to answering these questions—if he can.

He has voiced a loud complaint, yet when we come to the grounds of his tirade, we find that all the noise is for the sake of a paltry 3/6 per year! It is not worth creating bad feeling among O.C.s for the sake of such a sum. If he thinks that neglect of such payment signifies disloyalty to the School, we can quiet his troubled mind by assuring him that we all take the greatest interest in our old School, and endeavour in some small way to further its reputation up here. Also, we do not consider the *Cuthbertian* any better or worse than when some of us edited it.

One last word, "Stickler" is obviously useless at natural history. In grandiloquent tones he talks of the "jackass flaunting the lion's hide." The jackass is a bird from Australia, and as such would not be likely to flaunt the hide of a rat much less of a lion. Might we suggest that he intended either jackal or ass?—Yours,

"Cantab."

To the Editor of the *Cuthbertian*.

Dear Sir—Since my first introduction to the Fives Courts I have often wondered why the boys should have to pay a separate fee for taking part in one of the most healthy games ever invented. Is it to pay off an old debt to the G.P.C. (for in that case surely the return is very small), or is it to form a sinking fund against the time when the walls sink again, as tradition tells they once did under the influence of a "north-easter?" Why should not the Courts be free to all, in the hope of getting more players and raising the standard of play through the School? I seem to recollect references to the latter subject before in your Magazine, and the smallest help would surely be gratefully accepted by the Captain and his supporters.—Yours sincerely,

"A Beginner."

To the Editor of the *Cuthbertian*.

Dear Sir—Referring to the "Review of the Season" which appeared in the last number of the *Cuthbertian*, I consider that a certain paragraph appearing in the "Review" is both objectionable and unnecessary. Before going any further I should like to say that I write quite disinterestedly, as I am in no way personally affected by the paragraph to which I refer.

"The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," is all very well for a court of law, but surely a little tact should be used when writing such an article as the "Review of the Season." I do not for one moment suggest that the paragraph in question does not represent facts, but I do suggest that the feelings of those who have given their services to the College in the past should be considered in some small degree at least.

One of the objects of the *Cuthbertian*, I always understood was to keep O.C.s in touch with the College, but I can

only come to the conclusion that an article which contains such sweeping, unnecessary and cutting assertions will cause a gulf to spring up between the past and present generation. Yours etc. An O.C.

[We feel sure that the writer of the "paragraph" had not the slightest intention of decrying past Captains, but merely wished to accentuate the excellence of the present one. Perhaps the possible ambiguity of the remark caused it to be read in a way which the writer could never have meant.—ED.]

To the Editor of the *Cuthbertian*.

Dear Sir—The absence of any tennis courts worthy of the name, is still a want more than ever felt by many people here. Were it not for the proverbial conservatism of a public school, it would seem incredible that the most popular of summer games should be taboo, should in fact be discouraged rather than otherwise. Its many excellencies need not be dwelt upon here. They are so obvious both from a physical and social point of view. Perhaps the powers that be think it will oust cricket. If this is so it shows they realise the respective merits of the two games; or perhaps they think it will breed selfishness, lacking the *esprit de corps* which is so characteristic of a cricket eleven. Any who think this can never have seen, much less played, in a decent double.

Indeed, Sir, it seems to me that it is yet another instance of the innate dislike of novelty which makes people force us to play one game, and one alone, whether we are good, bad or indifferent, while denying us access to a game which will do us more physical good and which will give us some claim to the consideration of our acquaintances in the vac., besides making us better sportsmen and more amiable companions. Can it be that we as a public school of tender years have inherited the mouldy festoons and dirt-clogged

cobwebs of a past which made a blind worship of cricket alone? I would impose a little more on your clemency, my dear Editor, to remind those who may be responsible for this unsportsmanlike attitude towards a fine game, that tennis has not spoilt Varsity cricket. It is played in board schools, it is extensively played in the counties, and many of the public schools now play inter-house tennis. At the Varsity a man may get a half-blue, and may soon be able to get a full blue for it. Yet we seem to stand in a splendid isolation, unable to rake up even one court upon which a respectable game may be played. Why is this?—I remain, yours, etc..

“One of the Mob.”

To the Editor of the *Cuthbertian*.

Dear Mr. Editor—Who is responsible for the present existing conditions of the Fives Caps? For the last three or four years, although the Competition takes place annually in the Lent Term and generally reaches the final round, no Caps have been awarded. We are given to understand that it is because play is not up to Cap Standard. From play in the Dorm. matches the form has seemed quite up to the standard of that year when they were last awarded. If this is not the case, is not the standard lower because members feel that half the incentive to keenness is taken away by there being no caps ever awarded? The standard of the elevens is not always up to past standards, yet the leaders are awarded their colours; when all is said and done the winners in the competition are the Fives leaders in the School, and as such deserve their caps. The excuses about standard are absurd and unsportsmanlike.—I am, Sir, yours, etc.

“D. E. pro Fundis.”

## OUR MISSION.

The Worksop College Mission is now an accomplished fact. It became a fact about two weeks ago, when three houses in Marsland Street, which had been knocked about inside and cleaned up thoroughly, were opened as "the Club." It was found best to have a resident caretaker on the premises, and this has lessened the actual Club space by a room or two, but it will be much more satisfactory in every way to have a caretaker always on the spot. The Club is, I believe, open every night in the week except Sundays. S. Y. Holloway will probably be responsible for one night, and has by now most likely experienced the thrills and joys of "Manager." The Headmaster is going over to preach this term. The Rector writes, "The boys are a nice lot, very rough and wild, and rather a handful to tackle all of a lump. It will mean hard work to get at them individually, but I hope to do it soon. I have got one or two good workers."

To all who read this I would say that old clothes, boots, cricket and football things are always valuable for a Boys' Club. They may be sent to the Chaplain, Worksop College; or, better still, direct to the Rev. E. Kemp, S. Benedict's Clergy House, Ardwick, Manchester.

## LIBRARY NOTES.

The following papers are to be found in the Library and Common Room this term: *The Strand*, *Pearson's*, *Nash's Magazine*, *The Royal*, *The London*, *Punch*, *Cricket*, *Amateur Photographer*, *Illustrated London News*, *The Tatler*, *Bystander*, *Sporting and Dramatic*, *The Sphere*, *Sheffield Daily Telegraph*, *The Graphic*, *The Daily Mail*, *The Daily Sketch*, *The Standard*.

We wish to thank Mr. Whitley, Ferry, and Hancock for presenting papers for the term.

A small library of cheaply bound novels, comprising about 70, has been added this term for the use of the V. and VI. Forms. We wish to thank Miss Hunter, Mr. Peachey, B. B. Brown, and J. M. R. L. Harrison for gifts of books.

A set of 7 volumes of "The Nature Book" has been purchased for the sum of £2 10s. from the Library funds, also the Home University Library (70 volumes) for the sum of £2.

## O.C. NEWS.

### WHIT-MONDAY.

Although Whitsuntide fell so early this year we were well served by the weather, which was bright and cheerful. We were greatly disappointed, however, in the number of O.C.'s who appeared; for the last few years the number who have done their duty by the day seems to have been diminishing, and this year we had only some twenty visitors. We hope all O.C.'s who read these lines will make a point of turning up next Whit-Monday to look us up and see round the old school, where we flatter ourselves we have generally something new to shew them. We were glad to welcome such old and steadfast friends as the Rev. F. B. Hawkins, E. W. Stiles, F. Edmond and N. Martin; other O.C.'s who were present (and no less welcome) were, besides the team, W. Allen, C. Arnold, S. Doar, C. H. Godrich, A. L. Holmes, W. R. Iliffe, Rev. J. P. Ivens, F. Parkin, E. H. Payne, C. W. Sowby. The usual match of Past v. Present was the main business of the day, and ended in a somewhat sensational victory for the O.C.'s; an account of it will be found on another page. After lunch in the Hall, the O.C.'s

present formed themselves into a general meeting of the Club, with the Headmaster in the chair. After the minutes had been read by E. Buckley, the secretary, the committee's report on the club colours was made, and the following were accepted as the official O.C. colours; Blue and Purple ( $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches), Gold ( $\frac{3}{16}$  inches), to be had of Mr. D. J. Smith, Bridge Place, Worksoy. A letter was read by the Headmaster from the War Office urging on the old boys the duty of assisting the Special Reserve of Officers, and a resolution (proposed E. W. Stiles, seconded E. Buckley) was passed calling on the Government to introduce a measure of compulsory National Service, and the Headmaster was asked to communicate it to Col. Seely.

J. Tasker has captained Yorkshire this cricket season in most of the matches.

C. L. J. Rees is in the Durham University Cricket XI.

W. E. G. Walker was successful in the intermediate Law Examination.

G. Wells, late of Kelham, is an Assistant-Master at Riverlyn House School, Hoveringham, Notts.

W. A. Surtees has been ordained priest.

We were sorry to lose G. Hodgson this term. He has sailed for South America.

We are still waiting for a letter from five O.C.'s in Saskatchewan, three of whom are the brothers Bing. We think they have had a dinner (O.C.).

C. A. S. Bean has sailed to Canada, where he is out on a surveying party for the C.P.R., near Medicine Hat. P.R.S. Wild and J. S. N. Cowgill have also sailed for Canada.

B. Biggin writing from Canada says: "I am just about to start on a trip "up North" to the Canal River Valley;

there are three of us going together, including an old Bloxham boy. The object is to see the country and, if good, to stake a claim, or in other words, to take up a homestead. We go by rail to Golden, B.C., in the Rockies; there we get two pack-horses and provisions and strike the trail for an odd 150 miles, and, as we are walking, it will take quite a few days.

Kenneth Smith and his brother (Crown) are still flourishing at Mattawa, in Canada. They seem delighted at the downfall of the Reciprocity Bill.

J. Kirkwood has settled down in Valencia, Spain, and seems torn between the attractions of hard court tennis and bull-fights. Speaking of the latter he says: "I was not disgusted with the performance, nor was I overjoyed at the sight."

We have received the following extract from the letter of an O.C. who has been undertaking an inland trip in China. It relates his return by sea to Canton:

"We had arrived at Yöng Kong a day later than we expected, so our stay had to be short. H. had an important meeting on Saturday afternoon, and W. and I wanted to get back to play in a hockey match. We were told we could get to Canton by Saturday morning if we caught the steamer from Yöng Kong on Thursday morning. The steamer was not very comfortable, we were told, because they filled it up with live pigs, but if we got a cabin and took our own food, it would not be so bad. But our friends had some gruesome tales to tell of their experiences when a cabin was not to be had. Mr. T. for instance, told how he and another missionary had had to pitch their camp beds on deck with a pig sleeping between them on the floor, and the pig suffered from mal-de-mer during the night. However, we thought we could put up with some discomfort if we got back to



Canton in time for our various engagements. H. in particular wanted to get back to his meeting, as secretary to the Mission. So on Thursday morning we three said "good-bye" and set off down the river in a sampan to find the Canton steamer. The other three stayed behind at Yöng Kong for a few more days. We went down the stream for about an hour and a half, and at last came across our boat, about two miles from the river mouth. She was called by the high-sounding name of "The Four Cities." We had been prepared for something unusually uncomfortable, but the reality entirely eclipsed both their accounts and our own forebodings. The "Four Cities" was a small, slow, dirty—oh, so dirty—steamer with a permanent list to starboard. She had one deck, a sort of downstairs floor, and a hold. When we reached her she was due to start in five minutes or so, but there was no sign of readiness for her departure, she had not even got steam up. The hold and the space below deck were already nearly full of live pigs in crates, the deck nearly full of crates of chickens, ducks and geese, pigeons and quails. She was surrounded by barges and boats still loading her up with live stock. The cabins, such as they were, were already full of lower and middle class Chinese. The skipper (a sleepy, expiratical looking ruffian) offered us a couple of cupboards in the wheelroom as accommodation for the three of us, but we declined. We dumped our belongings in the space behind the cabins and and in front of the funnel and the companion ladder. The only clean space on the boat was up in the bows in front of the wheelroom. However, we consoled ourselves with the thought that we should get to Canton early on Saturday, in plenty of time for our various engagements. But we had reckoned without our skipper, who informed us that he did not intend to move at all till 7 p.m. (it was now 1 p.m.), and that he would then only move about a mile down stream, and there anchor until the morning light enabled him to get

past the rocks at the river mouth in safety. We might as well have stayed in Yöng Kong, as we should have liked to do; though we afterwards reflected that it was a good thing we arrived when we did, or there would have been no room at all for our beds and boxes among the chickens.

All afternoon more pigs and chickens came aboard, and at dusk we laid out our camp beds. We had a miserable meal from our stock of eatables, washed down with awful tea from a shocking teapot lent us by a dirty cook, who had a cooking place up on deck among all the horrible live stock. Then we lay down fully clad, boots and all, and tried to sleep, but could not for the perpetual movement of Chinese pig-keepers, crew, cooks, passengers, etc., all round us, jabbering and expectorating; and there was always the odour of pigs and chickens in too close proximity. There was also the heat and smell from the engines and live stock below, which came up the companion ladder at our feet.

However, in spite of all this I dozed off, and was roused to full consciousness at daylight next morning by a shower of feathers, dandruff, grasshoppers, fleas, and dust, falling thick over my blanket, and turned my head to see fresh crates of fowls coming on board, filling up the very little walking space left. The gangways outside the cabins and the access to the side of the ship were stacked up with chickens three crates high. Aft of the funnel you could not go at all except over the tops of the crates, which the Chinese did. We were now driven out of our position, and by climbing over the cages managed to reach the nose of the boat, where we ate breakfast, squatting on the anchor and the capstan.

At 8.30 a.m. the "Four Cities" condescended to begin her voyage (even the skipper had promised to start at day-break), his excuse being that the tide was too low to start earlier.

Out in the open sea we nearly ran down a large junk, and as we passed her we saw all the people in her standing up and pointing out to sea with every sign of terror in their gestures and voices. When we asked why this was, the people on our own boat pointed out a row of five small sailing boats bearing down on the junk. These were said to be pirates. The junk was turning round and going back to Yöng Kong, not daring to continue on her course. There were plenty of other boats about, and after about ten minutes we saw a Chinese gunboat. Whether its presence had any effect on the situation I do not know.

During the morning we called at two picturesque little fishing villages, but these halts only added to our miseries, for these pretty looking villages brought some of their produce to add to the cages, to wit, baskets of salt fish. When the skipper had filled the hold with these, there were still eight baskets left, so he had them dumped on the only bit of space left, namely, the forepeak, where we were sitting, so that their odour, which is more disturbing even than chickens and pigs, permeated the whole boat.

Down below an opium pipe was constantly going, whose sickly smell mingled with the salt fish and the horrible Chinese tobacco which the skipper and the crew smoked incessantly. The skipper had bought some repulsive looking cuttle-fish at one of the villages, which he hung up on a line to dry, with their tentacles hanging down to flap you in the face as you stepped across."

The writer goes on to describe how the night was spent on the bales of salt-fish, with the skipper's cuttle-fish hanging down a few inches from their noses, how they were delayed on their voyage by waits for the tide, waits to unload the ship, waits to get her off sandbanks, waits at the Customs, waits to allow the skipper to get his meals, and how they finally arrived in Canton shortly after midnight.

## CAMBRIDGE LETTER.

Dear Cuthbertians.

We are aware that our last letter to you was in part suppressed, and we wonder how much of this one you will be permitted to read. We are sorry to have to speak to you as from behind a veil, but like the priestess at Delphi we give utterance only as we are tuned, and then, perchance, risk being called "double tongued."

The term in many ways has passed uneventfully. Most of us have had examinations, and now, when at last we can breathe more freely, we tender you our sympathy at the nearness of "Locals." We wonder how long it will be before some of you will experience that "fever" which heralds the approach of the Tripos.

Malden, fresh from the Historical Tripos, can point with pride to the book which has probably got him a "first;" in fact, during the whole term he has been constantly advising us as to the latest thing in "cram" books. Not content with setting such a shining example in the way of work, he has shown considerable ability in the cricket field, and we have it on good authority that he made 50 for "Emma."

Pickett has found the demands of the Historical Board too exorbitant to allow him much time for games. Still he has figured on the tennis courts at Newnham, and is at present quite adept in the art of catering for river parties. We did catch a glimpse of him in the examination halls, and judging from his expression he was not altogether at a loss for information.

Curtis still has ideas on training, but we have seen little of him lately. Certainly we saw him bowl excellently for "Cats," but he has lately become a recluse. We wonder

if work can be the reason? Davis plays cricket with some skill, and gives excellent lunch parties: he has, however, complained latterly of the unfairness of the examination system.

Rogerson we hardly ever hear of. His drawings appear regularly in the "Granta," but we suppose "Mays" claim his attention nowadays. Walton has played cricket occasionally, and we once saw him take four wickets for the cost of three runs. Now that Part I. of the Historical Tripos is over he intends to take Law Part II. next year.

Thus, on the whole we have little to say: exams. have occupied much of our attention, and we have had little leisure to disport ourselves in the playing fields. We shall be glad to welcome Kirkbride amongst us next term, and will conclude with best wishes for a jolly "vac."—Yours, etc.

The Cambridge O.C.s.

## ANNALS.

Chapel Accounts for the year ending April 30, 1913:  
A.—Cash Accounts.

*Dr. Church Expenses Account:* May 1, 1912, To Balance at Bankers, £2 6s. 5d.; April 30, 1913, Donations, Box, etc., £1 16s. 4d.; Collections in Chapel, £29 2s. 8d.; total £33 5s. 5d. *Special Account:* May 1, 1912, To Balance at Bankers, £12 2s. 7d.; April 30, 1913, Collections in Chapel and Donations, £11 1s. 3d.; total, £23 3s. 10d. *Mission Accounts:* April 30, 1913, To Account collected for the Manchester Missions, £11 1s. 4d.; The Waifs and Strays, £3 6s. 6d.; The U.M.C.A., £3; total, £17 8s. 1d. Total, £73 17s. 4d.

*Cr. Church Expenses Account*: April 30, 1913, By Sundry Payments, £29 18s. 6d. *Special Account*: April 30, 1913, Sundry Payments, £16 18s. 3d. *Mission Account*: By Sundry Balances due as per contra, £17 8s. 1d. *Balance at Bankers*: Church Expenses Account, £3 6s. 11d.; Special Account, £6 5s. 7d.; total, £9 12s. 6d. Total, £73 17s. 4d.

B.—Balance Sheet.

*Liabilities. Church Expenses Account*: By Sundry Amounts outstanding, £18 6s. 8d. *Special Account*: Sundry Amounts outstanding, £9 6s. *Mission Account*: Sundry Amounts due as per Cash Account, £17 8s. 1d. Total, £45 0s. 9d.

*Assets. Church Expenses Account*: To Balance at Bankers, £3 6s. 11d. *Special Account*: Balance at Bankers, £6 5s. 7d. *Mission Account*: Balance at Bankers, £17 8s. 1d. *To Deficit*: Church Expenses Account, £14 19s. 9d.; Special Account, £3 5s.; total, £18 0s. 2d. Total, £45 0s. 9d.

We wish to call attention to the fact that there is a considerable deficit on the Chapel Account, which depends entirely on the collections.

CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES, 1913.—F. A. J. Longley, P. R. H. Longley, C. Stent, J. J. Johnson, L. J. Parkins, D. S. Pearce, A. E. Reeves, E. G. Gray, J. H. Jarvis, J. N. Goodson, R. F. Richardson, R. E. McFadyen, C. E. Whittaker, F. G. Sinkinson, M. P. Berry, B. W. Cotterell, H. C. Wells, W. T. Barker, G. F. W. Shipp, E. G. Sawtell, E. W. Norris, G. M. Matthews, B. J. Kirk, G. K. Dobson, P. A. Bapty, H. M. Crowther, C. Wragg, G. M. Churton, A. R. Butler, R. M. Walton, W. K. Clarke, J. D. Piggford, C. R. Macnamara, A. C. P. Stephenson, G. D. Coates, J. E. Coulman, P. E. J. Thomas, K. R. Dickinson, H. G. Ainsworth.

## New Boys :

Anderson, Charles Wakefield	Cross
Barratt, Bertram Eric	Fleur-de-Lys
Carter, William Neville Chatterton	Fleur-de-Lys
Christmas, Walter Henry	Preparatory
Christmas, Reginald Eustace	Preparatory
Coates, Edward Digby	Preparatory
Hall, John Bernard	Preparatory
Sheppard, John Henry	Preparatory
Sissons, William	Preparatory
Smith, Alexander	Lion
Whyte, Bernard	Preparatory

Mr. Butler's absence this term, through illness, is much regretted by all, but we are glad to hear he is nearly well again. Mr. J. H. Goldsmith, B.A., London, has taken his place, pro tem.

Congratulations to Mr. Buckley on being gazetted as Captain in the O.T.C.

We congratulate the following : R. Alcock, re-awarded 1st XI. Colours ; O. T. Walton, awarded 1st XI. colours ; J. M. R. Harrison, F. G. Danby, C. B. R. Rees, C. L. M. Brown, W. H. Baldock, and G. Kirkbride, re-awarded 2nd XI. colours.

The following prizes have been won : The Headmaster's English Literature, C. L. M. Brown ; The Provost's VI. Form Divinity, A. B. Browne ; The Greek Testament VI. Form, A. N. Broad ; The Brooke Science VI. Form, E. L. Thomas ; The Cator English V. Form, H. L'Amie.

The draws for the Dormitory Cricket Matches are Cross v. Fleur-de-Lys, Lion v. Crown.

Dormitory Colours have been awarded for Sports to Danby, Kirkbride, Furness, and Griffiths (Cs.), and Lissett max, Crowther max (Ln.); to Ker ma (Cn.) for Running; and to C. L. M. Brown and Lissett max (Ln.) for Fives.

The Rev. E. Manley, of the Oxford Mission to Calcutta, preached on Sunday, June 1.

The draws for the Fives Caps again reached the final stage last term. The last Cap was given in 1910.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following: *The Alleynian*, *S. Benedict's Church Magazine*, *The Bloxhamist*, *The Denstonian*, *The Ellesmerian*, *The Hurst Johnian*, *The Lancing College Magazine*, *The Laurentian*, *The Olavian*, *The Peterite*, *The Pocklingtonian*, *The Swan* (Western Australia).

All MSS. for insertion should be written on one side of the paper only, and sent to the Editor, G. Kirkbride. Contributions, especially from Old Boys, are always welcome, 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, S. Cuthbert's College, Worksop, Notts., to whom also any change in a subscriber's address should be notified.