



The Cuthbertian

Vol xviii

July 1913

No 4

EDITORIAL.

BY the time these lines appear in print the Summer Term will have faded into the enchanted realms of "memory's rapturous pain." Even now, indeed, the tumult and the shouting dies, and, though intermittently, in the distance sound the cries of those who applaud aquatic revelry, the last picture is almost painted "and the tubes are twisted and dried." Very soon some "stalwart" will sound the long "last post" on the green sward by the Dining Hall, and the next call which will bring forth any emotions—but the reverse of sentimental—will be at 5-30 a.m. on Salisbury Plain.

While on matters military we would speak of a delightful "eleventh hour" surprise in the news that we shall form a company by ourselves in camp, with our own O.C. in command. Of the terminal doings of the Contingent a more experienced writer discourses elsewhere.

The tragic end of a great career has deprived us of the honour of the late Major Meiklejohn's presence at our Annual Inspection. Some of us remember him at Cannock Chase Camp, and the memory was very pleasant. Our sympathy goes out to all who are under the shadow of this sorrow.

The cricket season has drawn to a brilliant close. We have won practically every school match, and while congratulating each other a special meed of praise is due to Mr. Smith for his untiring management of the game. His efforts to unearth latent, often very latent, talent—always a thankless task—should bear good fruit a year or two hence.

Of the Shooting VIII. we can say that they too have much improved, and should have prepared the way for excellent shooting next season.

In the meanwhile, Exams., the hope and fear of every July, hold many in impatient thrall. A little comfort they give to some, for they are a sure sign of the end which is now upon us. That moment which we have so long dreaded even now slips by, and as is only right many are bidding adieu to the old school for the last time. The last time! What a phrase to conjure with; what memories it calls forth, Relentlessly past years rise up in silent judgment on us now. Term after term rolls by, its every event portrayed with panoramic clarity, and with a sickening catch of the breath we realise the futility of many things for which we have striven so hard, and the priceless worth of others on which we have laid but little store. Again the old old cry goes up,

*"If there be good in that I wrought,
Thy hand compell'd it, Master, Thine ;
Where I have fail'd to meet Thy thought,
I know, through Thee, the blame is mine."*

So amongst others, and unnoticed by most, another Editor slips into forgetfulness. Too well aware of our unfitness, we give you of our last, and so far as we can, of our best. The pen will be taken by a fresher, mayhap an abler scribe. Give him of your sympathy, or better still, your contributions. As one editor, a contemporary of mine, once remarked, "all is over but the shouting," and as our mood is too heavy for that we hastily ring down the curtain on the final scene of our endeavours, and amidst the clash of arms and the blare of trumpets, bid you a last farewell.

SPEECH DAY.

[We are indebted to Mr. Pepys, of the Navy Office, for a brief account of his visit to the College on Speech Day. As we feel that his narrative is not quite complete, we are further indebted to a number of pressmen, whose efforts provide the source of our own inspiration.]

A. MR. PEPYS' ACCOUNT.

July 10.—Up, and to Worksop, where by and by I was mightily diverted. It being Speech Day, all the scholars did walk up and down with their mothers and sisters, which it was pretty to see. This morning was the first day of my putting on my new white spats, which I did procure at Hope Brothers, and which do mightily become me. To the Dining Hall, where much sorry fare, not so much as a bottle of small beer. There much discourse with a youth whose sister I did espy, a pretty maid who did attempt to escape me, but I too sly for her, and presently back to my wife.

Within a short time we did fall to examining the Hall, which I think mighty pleasing, the room all filled with the beautifullest little plants and tables that ever I saw. Thence to our seats, very merry, to observe the prizes given. I sat by my wife and was pretty content, though she had on a stupid blue hat which did make me angry. My lord Provost and several others did fall into a great discourse, when, amongst much other talk, they did speak of their new houses to be built for the swine, a pretty design, which did please me mightily. And after that, music and to eating of some little cakes, of which my wife did take all the finest; my own I liked pretty well. Some boys did sing, which was mightily diverting, only for the rattling of tea-cups. Much discourse with the parents of the boys, the silliest stuff that ever I heard, all as to whether they should catch the train, and much more which I now forget. And so to the playing-fields, in which, as I hear, they were to have played water-polo, which I well believe, as the rain fell as heavy as ever I saw all day.

Comes my nephew Henry and tells me he is in want of money. He is become so fine in his new high collars that I did give the rogue four shillings; and so he away, and we to the long cloister, where more music and many watching those who played, which did amuse me mightily that they should be melancholy at so comical a jig. Thence to the Bath, and did find the diving was put off, and the Bath the silliest place in the world.

By and by to the College, where my wife and I did take coach. My wife mighty pressing that we should fill ourselves with milk at the refreshment-room, which did vex me infinitely, I being in mind to drink some small beer. So home, where we did find our cookmaid had taken ship for Douglas, which is mighty uncivil of her, and did make me mad. And so to bed, where I lay all night thinking of the swine, and the house which my lord Secretary is to build for them.

B. OUR OWN ACCOUNT.

It was unfortunate that rain should upset the social arrangements, yet Speech Day was nevertheless in many ways noteworthy and enjoyable. There was a Choral Celebration at 8 a.m., whilst in the afternoon there followed the customary Commemoration Service. At this the preacher was the Bishop of Whalley, hitherto a stranger to the School, but now, we venture to hope, its strong supporter. His address was impressive. Taking as his text: "That our sons may grow up as the young plants," the Bishop emphasized the need to-day of true men, loyal not only to their country, but also to God, in whatever work He might give them to perform. Here, in S. Cuthbert's, all had a splendid chance of learning the two-fold lesson of obedience to God and service for others. Whilst they were still young, boys should aim high; they should work hard and play hard; they should be proud of their School and stand by her. Then, when they went out into the world, they would be ready to do their duty and to press "on to the bound of the waste, on to the City of God." Particularly appropriate in this connexion was the Bishop's reference to the Worksop Mission in Ardwick, which he felt was bound to provide that lesson of personal service which it was incumbent upon all to learn, even in the time of prosperity.

At the conclusion of the service the visitors made their way to the Hall. Here the Provost began his speech with a tribute to the great work of Lord Mountgarret for the School, and spoke with feeling of the deep loss which Worksop had sustained through his death. The Visitor, the Bishop of Lichfield, had also died since last Speech Day, a Father in God whose quiet, unostentatious work had done much for the Church. The Provost urged the necessity of sound religious training in secondary schools, particularly

at the present time. It was to the honour of the Woodard Society that they were doing a work which was so terribly neglected by others.

The Headmaster had a novel and eminently satisfactory report to present. During the past year numbers had been maintained in spite of raised fees; the School was full, and new sleeping accommodation was still required. Yet whatever progress there had hitherto been at S. Cuthbert's must inevitably be associated with the name of Mountgarret. Princely in his generosity, his benefactions were due to his feeling that Worksop stood for the inculcation of the definite faith of the Church. Worksop Chapel, in which his latest gift was even now being placed, was a striking example of the right use of wealth. He had done so much; and the School wished now to erect some memorial of him, as a tribute to his generosity. Accordingly, the Governing Body had determined to place an order with Messrs. Kempe for an East Window in the Chapel. The Headmaster appealed to the generosity of parents and guardians to help them in this work.

As for the health of the School, thanks to the constant care of Dr. Kemp and Miss Hunter, it had been excellent. The work of the past year had shown steady improvement, both in the Oxford Locals and at the Universities. G. Kirkbride, a most capable and conscientious Captain of School, had won a Scholarship at Magdalene College, Cambridge; A. N. Broad had achieved a similar measure of success at Durham University; for the first time Worksop had obtained distinctions in Greek in the Oxford Locals; whilst the Mathematical results were quite excellent.

The Officers' Training Corps had added further to its honours, as it had been inspected by King George; whilst the gift of a handsome cup for competition by the Dormitory sections had further stimulated keenness. The donor was

Captain Hall, of Whatton Manor. Cricket and football had alike been satisfactory. J. Tasker, an old boy, had captained the Yorkshire XI. this season. In Scouting and in the Gymnasium the School was doing good work. It was in Boxing, however, that Worksop had this year gained the greatest success in sports. J. McN. Davis had successfully boxed for Cambridge University, whilst G. F. G. Rees had won a silver medal in the Public Schools Competition at Aldershot. Altogether this year's list of honours was no mean record of success.

In the absence of the Bishop, who had been called away, our Custos, Mr. W. H. Mason, of Morton Hall, presented the prizes. During tea, which immediately followed, the School Choir, under the direction of Mr. F. W. Harris, gave a charming rendering of the following songs: Chorus: "Bright and Buxom Lasses" (*Flotow*); Part-song: "There is music by the river" (*Pinsuti*); Part-song: "Song of Shepherdesses" (*Schubert*). Mr. Pask's Band also played a selection of music throughout the afternoon; we do not think we have ever heard them do better.

Prize List:—The Provost's £5 Prize for Modern Languages, P. W. Maclagan. Her Grace the Duchess of Portland's Medals: (a) Classics, J. M. R. L. Harrison; (b) Mathematics, C. J. Crawley. Divinity Prizes: The Provost's Upper and Lower VI. Forms, A. B. Browne and Ll. L. M. Evans. The Vice-Provost's Upper and Lower VI. Forms Greek Testament, A. N. Broad and G. C. Rogerson. The Headmaster's V. Form, L. S. Winn. The Chaplain's IV. Form, C. Stent. English Prizes: The Welby History, G. Kirkbride; The Frederick Milner Essay, C. L. M. Brown; The Mason English Literature, C. L. M. Brown; The Cator English Prizes (Lower VI., V., IV. Forms), H. St. C. L'Amie, L. S. Winn, and M. P. Berry; The English Verse, C. L. M. Brown; The Navy League Essays, G. Kirkbride

and Ll. L. M. Evans. The Provost's French, P. W. Maclagan. The Brooke Science (VI., V., and IV. Forms), E. L. Thomas, G. T. Hodgson, J. C. Hutchby, C. G. Piggford, G. E. Sawtell, and C. B. Smith. The Clay Arithmetic Prize (below Upper VI.), H. St. C. L'Amie and D. J. G. Dixon. The Locals Distinctions (Greek), A. N. Broad and P. W. Maclagan. The Gray Music: (a) Vocal, F. G. Hancock; (b) Instrumental, L. W. Hancock. Mr. Inman's Instrumental, J. V. Knowles. Mr. Farr's Vocal, B. Smith. The Writing, R. T. G. Arthur and G. Jardine. The Shorthand, F. G. Danby.

CRICKET.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

Ellesmere.

Our Skipper won the toss, and balancing the perfection of the wicket against the tiredness of the visiting team, sent the usual pair in to open our innings. Both played with confidence, and the more daring style of Walton was steadied by Alcock's careful play, so that the 50 went up before the former hit once too often at a slow straight ball and paid the inevitable penalty. Then came tragedy. The brothers Rees and Baldock failed to score, and though C. B. R. Rees could scarcely help being run out, the fact remained that four of our best wickets were down for 58. C. L. M. Brown followed, and was hardly more successful, but Danby stayed a little while and helped Alcock to improve our position somewhat. However, before the hundred went up, the former was out, entirely owing to his inclination to stand outside the crease and gaze suggestively at the wicket keeper.

The rest played the right game, in that they stayed there while Alcock cut and drove with a judgment and precision which the unhappy display of his colleagues rendered markedly

conspicuous. When Longley was bowled in thinking what to do to a ball that was crying to be played forward to, Alcock was still undefeated with 63 to his credit out of a total of 137.

Ellesmere started shakily and had three men out for 52. Then came a change. In Garnet and Dennis Mears found congenial partners, and at close of play these three had put the visitors in a winning position, with 90 up for 3 wickets.

The following morning the Ellesmere batting lost some of its vigour, and though Mears made some beautiful late cuts he was soon rather unluckily out to a combination of Walton and Baldock. Seven for 134 still left us a chance, but we were destined to be 13 runs behind on the first innings.

Our second effort was a marked improvement. The opening as usual was good, but this time Walton left with the score at 40. All the rest got runs. Lissett hit with commendable freedom, and Alcock got his second 50 by delightful all round play before he was out for the first time to a mis-hit, which found a home in deep third man.

At the luncheon interval Rees chose to declare, as we were 150 ahead, and Ellesmere were left one and a half hours to get the runs in. This they quite failed to do. Mears and Garnet again played very well, but our bowlers seemed to realise the need for a decent length, and so runs were always hard to get. However, a definite result was denied us, as time came when Ellesmere had scored 60 with the loss of 6 wickets. They still wanted 85 to win, and as the best bats of the side had been dismissed, it is, to say the least, doubtful whether they would have got them.

We should have won the match if our running between the wickets and in the field had been better. In this respect Danby did a great deal to lose us the match. He failed to

exert himself during his innings, and his mistakes in the field were not softened by a spirited attempt to chase the ball. Also by all the canons of cricket the visitors should have batted first when we won the toss. The effects of the obviously tiring journey might have forestalled Mears' brilliant performance had he not been given time to rest. Lastly, in our second innings, when defeat was humanely out of the question, it would surely have been advisable to send in some of the hitters with instructions to make runs or get out. Whether they all failed or not mattered little; we could have retired half an hour earlier and got them out.

Alcock's batting was of course the feature of the match. His first innings was invaluable. While others dallied awhile and disappeared, he played magnificent defensive cricket enlivened by those straight drives, which are the best of a goodly variety of strokes. His second effort was much the same. Once only did he give a chance, and that a difficult one. It is certainly the best performance we have seen this season. Walton's cricket was the more attractive but we were always a little fearful lest his daring off-shots should come at the wrong moment.

Our fielding was good all round with one exception. Could Rees have heard some of the visitors' remarks on his stumping, he would have been quite pleased. Our bowling was good in the first innings and better in the second. Rees' placing of the field was thoughtful, and in this respect he atoned for possible mistakes elsewhere. When we learn to run between the wickets we shall correct one of the few faults in a team which is much above the average.

Altogether it was an enjoyable match, and though we wished they could have played a little longer, we have learnt some valuable lessons on what to do when time becomes the deciding factor. Score:

JULY 1913.

III

WORKSOP.

R. Alcock not out	63	c Harper b Bunting .	51
O. T. Walton b Garnet	38	lbw b Garnet	17
G. F. G. Rees b Garnet	0	lbw b Bunting	15
W. H. Baldock b Garnet	0		
C. B. R. Rees run out	0	lbw b Harper	16
C. L. M. Brown c Blackwell b Garnet	3	b Ascough	12
F. G. Danby run out	7		
L. Lissett b Ascough	5	not out	24
W. Dixon b Ascough	3		
A. B. Browne lbw b Garnet	4		
F. A. Longley b Garnet	0	not out	18
Extras	14	Extras	15
<hr/>		<hr/>	
137		168	

ELLESMERE.

H. G. Mears c Baldock b Walton . .	44	run out	17
J. C. Lee b Baldock	10	b Baldock	2
H. G. Harper b Dixon	13	b Danby	13
A. Schweitzer b Browne	8	st. Rees b Browne . .	2
S. Garnet c Brown b Walton	22	c G.F.G. Rees b Baldock	7
C. G. Dennis lbw b Walton	24	not out	9
D. H. G. Manley lbw b Walton	6	not out	4
J. N. Blackwell b Dixon	2		
F. A. Ninns not out	11	c Dixon b Browne . .	8
H. L. N. Ascough b Dixon	2		
H. Bunting b Dixon	2		
Extras	6	Extas	4
<hr/>		<hr/>	
150		66	

King Edward VII. School, Sheffield.

Played at Worksop, July 5th. Our opponents had to play without their captain, but managed to put up a close fight. We batted first, but made a miserable show after the first two wickets fell. Brown made some runs but was most uncomfortable all the time. The Sheffield wickets fell regularly until 8 were down for 58. Then quite a stand was

made, and it looked doubtful if we should manage to win. The last two wickets put on 22 through careless bowling, but we managed to win by 10 runs a few minutes before time. Walton bowled well and deserved more wickets than he got. The fielding was good all through, and we just deserved to win. Score :

WORKSOP.

O. T. Walton b Budd	14
R. Alcock c Carr b Budd	12
G. F. G. Rees b Budd	1
C. B. R. Rees c Furniss b Hibbert	12
C. L. M. Brown c Battersby b Hibbert	39
L. Lissett c Battersby b Hibbert	0
W. H. Baldock run out	0
G. Kirkbride b Bagnall	1
W. Dixon b Hibbert	0
A. B. Browne c Matthews b Hibbert	1
F. A. Longley not out	6
Extras	4
	<hr/>
	90

SHEFFIELD.

Marrs b Walton	8
Hibbert c G. F. G. Rees b Baldock	3
Budd b Longley	19
Carr run out	5
Matthews lbw b Walton	1
Kay lbw b Longley	16
Battersby c Walton b Longley	1
Furniss c Dixon b Longley	13
Hill b Browne	0
Bagnall c G. F. G. Rees b Walton	12
Taylor not out	1
Extras	1
	<hr/>
	80

Notts. High School.

Played at home on July 12th. Our visitors kindly put us in on a good wicket, and we made the most of our

opportunities. Rees max and Walton started for us and never looked like getting out except in two cases of bad judgment in running. The first wicket put on 58 against some excellent fielding and moderate bowling. Alcock and Rees livened matters considerably by putting on 70 for the second wicket in about 50 minutes. We declared at 148 for two. Rees played a splendid innings, but at times his judgment of runs was faulty. Notts. could only make 48 for 7. Walton bowled splendidly but could get nobody to carry on the good work at the other end. One catch was dropped at square-leg which might have made all the difference, but on the whole the fielding was good.

WORKSOP.

G. F. G. Rees not out	76
O. T. Walton c Holroyd b Grant	26
R. Alcock c Dexter b Miles	34
C. L. M. Brown not out	11
Extras	1

(for 2 wks., declared) . 148

C. B. R. Rees, L. Lissett, W. H. Baldock, G. Kirkbride, W. Dixon, A. B. Browne, and F. A. Longley did not bat.

NOTTS.

A. R. A. Grant c Lissett b Walton	23
J. Miles b Walton	1
H. N. Lyon b Walton	0
W. H. Price b Walton	0
J. I. Holroyd b Walton	2
J. H. Boyd c Lissett b Walton	1
G. Dexter not out	12
J. A. G. Nicholl c Dixon b Baldock	0
W. H. Hoyte not out	6
L. B. Kellett	} did not bat	
N. Standish		

Extras 3

48

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.
Walton	14	5	18	6

Retford.

Played at Retford, on July 19, and won easily by 74 runs. Alcock and Walton gave us an excellent start, putting on 82 runs before both were rather foolishly out. The rest did little. G. F. G. Rees played well, and Kirkbride got some. The others seemed afraid of rather bumpy bowling.

Retford were dismissed with the greatest ease, our two regular bowlers sending them away for 57.

A rather pointless "knock-up" whiled away the remaining half-hour.

WORKSOP.

R. Alcock c Newbold b Fletcher . . .	38
O. T. Walton run out	33
G. F. G. Rees b Fletcher	21
C. B. R. Rees c Hopkinson b Price . . .	2
C. L. M. Brown c Ibbotson b Fletcher . .	1
L. Lissett lbw b Honchin	2
G. Kirkbridge c Hopkinson b Fletcher . .	9
W. H. Baldock b Honchin	4
W. Dixon c Ibbotson b Honchin	0
A. B. Browne b Honchin	1
F. A. Longley not out	4
Extras	16

 131

RET FORD.

Honchin c Rees (C. B. R.) b Baldock . .	16
Montague c Alcock b Walton	7
Hopkinson b Walton	14
Fletcher, J. c Kirkbride b Baldock . . .	0
Newbold b Walton	6
Price c Alcock b Walton	3
Goacher b Baldock	0
Fletcher, S. b Walton	0
Ibbotson c and b Baldock	0
Shaw c Walton b Baldock	3
Bott not out	1
Extras	6

 56

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

Mansfield.

We won the toss and soon got enough runs to declare. Fish and Lissett opened well, and Whitaker hit a few. Kirkbride then went in and put the home XI. in as soon as he had passed the half century. Time alone prevented us from winning, because although they hit a bit they never really knew how to play our very average bowling. It is rather amusing that some of our bowlers measured the wicket, decided it was short and so found an excuse for their lack of success.

WORKSOP.

J. Fish b Ingham	22
J. W. Lissett b Toon	13
A. Whitaker b Shacklock	14
G. Kirkbride not out	55
H. Baldock run out	9
C. Furness b Toon	0
H. C. Jackman not out	3
H. J. Evans	} did not bat
J. M. R. Harrison	
C. Kelk	
H. A. Panting	

Extras 4

120

MANSFIELD.

Toon b Fish	14
Shacklock b Whitaker	0
Walkerline played on	0
Ingham lbw b Whitaker	6
Bray c Panting b Jackman	25
Haslem not out	28
Beazley c Kelk b Harrison	16
Lees b Harrison	0
Archer not out	0
Whyatt	} did not bat
Topley	

Extras 10

99

King Edward VII. School, Sheffield.

We batted first on a wicket rendered rather difficult by rain during the previous night. So deplorable was the start that three wickets were down for two runs, whilst Baldock left with the score standing at 6. After this matters improved a little, Jackman and Lissett adding fifteen. Furness and Evans also made one or two good strokes, but the innings closed for the miserable total of 38. Lissett alone showed any ability to deal with the bowling, and though he was missed from a hard return, his policy of hitting the ball instead of letting it hit the bat might have been copied with advantage by some other members of the team. Mis-timing caused the loss of one or two wickets, but in the majority of cases the bowling—which did not appear very deadly—was flattered by too great respect.

Up to a point it seemed as if, after all, there might be a close finish. Sheffield had four men out with only 15 on the board, whilst Harrison brought off a fine catch nine runs later. A stand at this point put the issue out of doubt, but our fielding remained to the end quite excellent, scarcely a run being given away, in spite of unwonted hills and obstacles. Whitaker sent down a few very short balls, but both he and Danby worked really hard. Fish bowled steadily without much luck, and Harrison captured the last four wickets for 32 runs. Evans' exhibition behind the stumps was deservedly admired. Score :

WORKSOP.

F. G. Danby b Hunter	1
J. Fish b Sharard	0
J. Lissett b Sharard	18
A. Whitaker b Hunter	0
H. Baldock c Hanson b Hunter	0
H. C. Jackman b Sharard	5
C. E. Furness run out	6

H. J. Evans not out	5
J. L. Harrison c Burkett b Sharard	0
C. Kelk b Sharard	0
H. A. Panting b Sharard	0
Extras	3

38

SHEFFIELD.

Hunter c Evans b Whitaker	5
Ward b Danby	0
Rowbotham b Harrison	25
Sharard b Danby	2
Petty c Lissett b Whitaker	3
Hanson c Harrison b Danby	4
Burkett b Fish	8
Holmes not out	11
Vernon b Harrison	1
Harrow c and b Harrison	8
Tym st Evans b Harrison	6
Extras	1

74

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.
Danby	8	3	19	3
Whitaker	8	3	12	2
Fish	8	5	10	1
Harrison	8	0	32	5

Retford Grammar School.

Played at Worksop, July 19th. We had only two hours for play, but managed to win comfortably. We won the toss and put our opponents in. Retford were all out in about 45 minutes for 49. Danby took 7 wickets for 15, but was presented with most of them. All the catches offered, with one exception were taken, and the fielding was satisfactory. We had 45 minutes left in which to make 50 runs, and managed to do so after several anxious periods. Fish and Lissett did not attempt to go for the bowling as the should,

and were much too careful. It is essential that batsmen should play for the side, and Baldock ma, who was bowled first ball, played the correct game, as he did make an attempt to get the runs. Score :

WORKSOP.

J. Fish b Gladish	18
J. W. Lissett b Gladish	3
H. Baldock c and b Gladish	0
F. G. Danby not out	47
C. E. Whitaker run out	1
H. C. Jackman	} did not bat
A. Williamson	
C. E. Furness	
D. Dixon	
C. Kelk	
H. J. Evans	
Extras	2

71

RETFORD.

Beever c Baldock b Danby	4
Stanfield c Dixon b Danby	3
Gladish b Whitaker	7
Brown run out	0
Stone b Danby	3
Warring c Williamson b Danby	1
Newbold c Furness b Danby	10
Clarke b Danby	0
Warburton c Williamson b Fish	8
Mosby not out	4
Williams c Dixon b Danby	2
Extras	7

49

DORMITORY MATCHES.

Cross v. Fleur-de-Lys.

The Cross batted first and made a poor show, owing in most cases to nerves. Kirkbride played well and stayed in some time, but the whole side was out for 61. The Fleur-

de-Lys started with the greatest confidence, and had 80 up for 2 wickets. After the first three men were out wickets fell very rapidly to the bowling of Browne max, who accomplished the hat-trick. The Cross went in to face a deficit of 50 runs. Five wickets fell for 44, and then Kirkbride and Furness made a splendid effort, and were not separated until the score was 102. Both did excellent service at a critical moment in the game. When once Kirkbride was out the innings soon ended, leaving the Fleur-de-Lys 88 to make to win. This proved quite beyond their powers, and they were all out for 40. Browne max and Danby again shared the bowling honours. One cannot help thinking that, with all credit to the batsmen, the large score of the Cross in the second innings was due to insufficient change in the bowling. The bowlers soon lost their length and sting, and a change, however mild, more often than not effects a separation. Score :

CROSS.

Danby b Dixon ma . . .	7	st Evans max b Harrison .	7
Fish b Dixon ma . . .	13	run out	7
Whitaker b Dixon ma . . .	2	b Dixon ma	11
Kirkbride b Dixon ma . . .	18	c Evans max b Harrison .	68
Furness c Evans max b Dixon ma	0	b Dixon ma	18
Browne max b Rees max . . .	0	b Harrison	5
Armstrong b Dixon ma . . .	2	c and b Dixon	0
Ferry b Rees max	0	b Dixon ma	0
Griffiths c Jackman b Rees max	3	not out	12
Hall max c Harrison b Rees . .	5	b Dixon ma	4
Broad not out	6	b Dixon ma	0
Extras	5	Extras	5
	<hr/> 61		<hr/> 137

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

Rees max c Furness b Danby . .	38	c Furness b Browne max . .	2
Rees ma b Browne max	2	b Browne max	11
Dixon ma b Danby	36	b Browne max	0
Jackman not out	24	b Browne max	6
Kelk b Danby	0	c Ferry b Danby	1

Evans max b Browne max	. 1	b Danby	0
Dixon max b Browne max	. 0	b Browne max	11
Harrison b Browne max	. 0	b Browne max	8
Coulman b Browne max	. 0	not out	6
Palmer b Danby	3 run out	1
Linton b Danby	0 run out	0
Extras	. 7		Extras	. 0
<hr/>				40
III				

Lion v. Crown.

Unfortunately the Crown are not very strong this year and suffered a heavy defeat. The Lion went in first and scored 135. Brown ma, Lissett max, and Walton max batted well for their runs. The Crown could only manage to score 16, including 5 extras, but in their second innings made a much better show, almost everyone contributing his "mite." In the course of the match Brown ma took 10 wickets for 47, and Walton 8 for 23. The catch off his own bowling by which Brown ma dismissed Baldock max, was a brilliant effort. Score :

LION.

Brown b Baldock max	34
Lissett, L. c Stephenson b Ker	22
Lissett, J. W. c Longley max b Ker	10
Winn b Baldock max	4
Walton c and b Rogerson	22
Panting b Longley max	13
Thomas b Baldock max	3
Crowther b Longley max	0
Kirkby not out	12
Williamson b Longley max	2
Piggford b Baldock max	0
Extras	13

135

CROWN.

Baldock max b Brown	0	b Brown	4
Longley max b Walton	0	c Lisset ma b Brown	10
Rogerson b Walton	0	b Lisset ma	7

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Ker b Brown	2	b Brown	14
Baldock ma c and b Brown	6	c and b Walton	3
Wells b Brown	1	b Walton	2
Knowles b Brown	0	b Walton	1
Coates b Walton	2	b Walton	1
Stephenson not out	0	b Walton	6
Jardine b Brown	0	not out	9
Longley ma run out	0	c and b Brown	4
Extras	5	Extras	14
	<hr/> 16		<hr/> 75

THE FINAL.

Cross v. Lion.

The Cross batted first and made an excellent show. Again they were indebted chiefly to Kirkbride, who made 86 out of 151. He played a magnificent innings and never looked like getting out. He batted perfectly straight, and his only doubtful strokes were occasional ones through the slips. The rest of the side could only manage 48 between them, and most of those was due to faulty fielding by the Lion. The Lion got 86, and almost all did their share. Walton max was very unfortunate in getting out, hooking a ball wide on the leg into his wicket. Williamson and Thomas made a very plucky stand and put on 25 for the eighth wicket. It is a pity that the match could not be finished as the teams were so evenly matched and the result rather doubtful. Score:

CROSS.

J. Fish b Walton	6
F. G. Danby b Walton	0
A. Whitaker b Brown	0
G. Kirkbride b Walton	86
C. E. Furness c Lissett (L.) b Brown	4
A. B. Browne b Brown	7
N. S. Griffiths c Piggford b Lissett (J. W.)	0

A. N. Broad c Brown b Walton	8
W. H. Hall b Walton	4
W. J. Armstrong not out	17
S. Ferry b Brown	2
Extras	17
	<hr/>
	151
	Overs Mdns. Runs Wkts.
O. T. Walton	22 7 51 5
C. L. M. Brown	19 2 60 4
J. W. Lissett	3 0 15 1

LION.

J. W. Lissett c and b Browne	11
O. T. Walton b Browne	16
C. L. M. Brown b Browne	0
L. Lissett c Danby b Whitaker	10
H. A. Panting b Whitaker	1
A. Williamson c Broad b Danby	21
L. S. Winn b Whitaker	4
L. W. Kirby b Whitaker	0
E. L. Thomas not out	10
C. G. Piggford run out	1
H. W. Crowther b Whitaker	2
Extras	10
	<hr/>
	86

	Overs Mdns. Runs Wkts.
A. Whitaker	16.3 6 23 5
A. B. Browne	17 6 22 3
F. G. Danby	7 0 27 1

Mansfield Amateurs.

Played at Worksop, on Saturday, June 28th, and resulted in a drawn game. We batted first and Mr. Goldsmith and Walton put on 45 runs for the first wicket by steady play. Then came a collapse, two more wickets going down without any increase in the total, and things began to look bad until Mr. Evans and Rees pulled the game round. Coming together with the score at 45, they put on nearly 140 for the fourth wicket as the result of dashing, if somewhat risky,

tactics. Neither batsman played faultless cricket, and had the fielding been reliable things would have been very different. They played the right game at the right moment, and one might almost say, deserved all the luck they got. With the score at 195 for four wickets we declared at tea time, Mr. Evans being unbeaten at the close.

Mansfield started none too well, Fletcher being caught in the slips with only 15 on the board. Hess and Maltby took the score to 85 before the former got in front of a straight ball from Mr. Goldsmith, and when time was called the score stood at 103 for three wickets, leaving the game in a very interesting position.

The School fielding, although not brilliant, compared favourably with that of the visitors.

WORKSOP.

J. H. Goldsmith, Esq. c Woolley b King	13
O. T. Walton b Rivers	28
H. H. Rew, Esq. b Rivers	0
G. F. G. Rees lbw b Marchant	57
D. Ll. Evans, Esq. not out	72
E. Buckley, Esq. not out	9
L. E. Smith, Esq.	} did not bat
C. L. M. Brown	
W. H. Baldock	
C. B. R. Rees	
W. Dixon	

Extras . . . 16

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MANSFIELD AMATEURS.

H. C. Hess lbw b Goldsmith	47
H. Fletcher c Walton b Buckley	9
W. G. Maltby not out	20
A. Littlewood c G. F. G. Rees b Smith	8
R. H. King not out	8

J. Wooley	}	did not bat
E. L. Wright		
C. J. Vallance		
P. Marchant		
A. W. Fordyce		
G. A. Rivers		

Extras	.	.	11
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REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

The season opened rather dismally owing to the exigencies of the calendar. We had to get into harness at the end of the very first week of practice, and the result was to be expected. It is very pleasing to realise what great strides the team made as the term progressed. Fortunately we have been able to keep practically the same side all through, and that has helped to weld them into a team, and not left them a collection of players. The brunt of the work has fallen upon our old colourmen, who have more than done their share. Rees max, Alcock, and Walton max improved enormously as the season went on, and batted brilliantly when once they had found their form. They will, if leaving, be a tremendous loss to the team next season. The other members of the team have also improved steadily, so that they developed from a pronounced tail to a fairly reliable batting side. With more experience and confidence, there are several who should do quite well. Of our matches, the results will speak for themselves; it is for us to draw a moral from the manner. Of two matches, one a draw and the other a victory, little can be said in praise. The first against Retford was a very poor display of inept batting, which was never redeemed by any good bowling or fielding, whilst the second, against Sheffield at home, though a victory, was equally poor as a batting display. Our defeats occurred, let

us say, through lack of practice. We played Sheffield R. G. S. Old Boys in the first week of term, and were only just beaten, and the Old Cuthbertians very little later, and again only just lost. We hope our Ellesmere rivals will not think too harshly of us if we do not speak and think (except in the result column) of their match as a defeat. It was a very close game, keenly fought out by two very evenly-matched teams. With plenty of time to play it out it would have been impossible to predict the result. Nottingham have at last been found with a lean year, though like Sheffield we could only once force a win against them. The Second Eleven have had their usual triumphs, and have at last met with a salutary defeat at the hands of Sheffield. They have some promising material amongst them and should provide some future first colourmen. In the case of the Second Eleven, even less than the First should any store be placed on the number of victories but on the manner of their achievement. A second eleven should be simply and solely a nursery for the first eleven, provided that boys can be caught young enough and keen enough. The matches are not to be a display of wild and awe-inspiring "cow-shots," but a means of testing a player's style, promise, and possibilities, when left to himself and freed from the liberty and licence of net practice. Before leaving the subject of matches, an unkind word must be said about the management of the team in the field, though more as a warning to future captains than a reproof to anyone. The bowling changes were not well managed. This is almost the most difficult part of a captain's duties, and should be studied most carefully. A change of bowling is most deadly to the average school-boy batsman, and a bowler's capacity should be judged by the frequency and possibility of wickets rather than by the number of runs hit off him.

As regards the ground, it is very encouraging to see more of the players taking an interest in the production of wickets. We are very grateful for their assistance, and should like to see still greater keenness shown before a match starts. If all the regular members of the First Eleven would enroll themselves as honorary groundsmen, much could be done, and the smallest help is useful, if only to future generations. We should like to thank, too, the boys who have turned out so nobly, and in some cases quite regularly. They have done excellent service, though from some of the remarks overheard, it would seem to them rather a personal injustice than a privilege to help on the school games. Let them take to their credit a remark heard by the writer, true or not, "The wickets have never been better than they have been this term."

It seems a great pity that the rule about compulsory cricket should be allowed to drop. The lower games this year have suffered badly, and it is impossible for a boy to get keen on a game, which cannot be properly organised. Unless some definite time is given up to it, cricket cannot go on as it should, and in the course of time there will be no boys growing up in the school who know the merest rudiments of the game. It is to be hoped that when we have the East fields in working order, some arrangement can be made so that each game may have a definite and reasonable pitch, and cricket may be compulsory in fact, as well as in word. We should like to thank the masters who have undergone the thankless task of organising the South and East fields during the term, and those who have put in so much time at the nets and umpiring, etc.

The dormitory matches this season, though not a great success so far as results are concerned, have produced the usual enthusiasm. But one cannot help feeling that it is so

misplaced when half the school can watch a dormitory match and cheer every stroke, but not more than twenty boys feel the slightest interest in a school match. A school match is so much more important than a private game, and yet no interest is shown in them beyond asking who won an hour or so after the match is over. More interest is taken in individual performances, and so long as a dorm. hero makes fifty by execrable cricket or gets a few wickets presented to him by feeble batting no one cares whether the match is lost or won. School matches ought to be the aim and object of everything, nets, games, dormitory matches and all. So far as the nets are concerned, it is very encouraging that almost everyone without exception, has taken them much more seriously this term. Much greater keenness has been shown in what is thought the drudgery, but is really the foundation of cricket. Let us hope that this keenness will be continued next year, and that the aspirants to colours may be content to walk before they run. Even this term the point has had to be emphasised that there is no importance in having "carted" a master's bowling into the next parish by a disgusting stroke, but the real importance is the fact that a stroke has been properly made, and is on the way to being learnt, although the ball only travels a few inches.

In conclusion, let us hope that the members of the First Eleven who will be here next year, will realise their responsibilities and wipe out the defeats of this season without adding any fresh ones.

RESULT OF THE SEASON.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
First Eleven .	10	4	3	3
Second Eleven .	6	4	1	1

CHARACTERS OF FIRST ELEVEN.

**G. F. G. Rees.* Has become an excellent bat. Plays very straight, and can both stay in and score quickly as required. A brilliant wicket-keeper and a splendid field in any position. Has made a very good captain.

**R. Alcock.* A sound and consistent bat, and can always be relied on to make runs. A brilliant field.

**O. T. Walton.* Has improved beyond expectation. Has developed a splendid "off-shot," and can punish a leg ball. Plays beautifully straight. A good bowler with a turn from leg. A good field.

**C. L. M. Brown.* Has been disappointing in his batting this year. Plays very well in the nets, but must try to get over his nervousness in a match. Can punish bad bowling very severely. A good field.

**W. H. Baldock.* Has one stroke, but usually chooses the wrong ball to hit. As a bowler he was good for the first half of the season, but then lost his length and action. A fair field.

†*C. B. R. Rees.* His batting has improved considerably but he must try to put much more life into it. Plays very straight. Is a good field.

†*A. B. Browne.* A fair change bowler with a good action, but obtains a lot of his wickets with loose balls. A steady bat and a good field.

†*W. F. T. Dixon.* A good change bowler with a good length. An excellent field and is very keen.

†*L. Lissett.* A much improved bat, and should be of great use next year. A good field.

†*G. Kirkbride.* Is much improved as a bat, and plays very straight with plenty of power behind his strokes. Punishes leg balls very well. A poor field.

†*F. A. J. Longley.* Has improved as a bat, but must not overdo his "full stroke." A fair break-bowler when he finds his length. A fair field.

CHARACTERS OF SECOND ELEVEN.

†*H. C. Jackman (Capt.)* Has not developed much style as a bat, but makes some runs. A fair field.

†*F. G. Danby.* A disappointing bat, and has lost his length as a bowler. Is much too sleepy at present. A very poor field.

†*J. M. R. L. Harrison.* As a bowler, he sacrifices length to break. Is hopeless as a bat. but is a very keen and good field.

†*H. J. Evans.* An excellent wicket-keeper when he likes; batting weak.

†*J. W. Lissett.* Has developed into quite a good bat, and should do well next year. An excellent field.

†*J. Fish.* A good, steady bat; is inclined to be cramped in his style. A very good bowler and a good field.

†*C. E. Whitaker.* A fast bowler with a very good action. Is liable to become erratic and bowl to leg. A fair bat when he gets going. Has improved in his fielding.

†*H. Baldock.* A good bat if he could take more interest in the game. A good field.

C. E. Furness. Shows distinct promise, but at present is liable to run away and play across. A fair wicket-keeper.

D. J. G. Dixon. Is not a polished bat, but has made some runs. A fair field.

C. Kelk. Shows promise, but must not become cramped in his style. Can bowl a bit, and is a fair field.

* First XI. Colours.

† Second XI. Colours.

RANDOM MEMORIES.

It is extraordinary how great a difference temperament makes in cricket, and how it stamps all a player's actions; far more than is the case in football. In the course of a few seasons the types of cricketers become too numerous to mention, and only remain as vague memories. The most striking fact in school cricket is the number of Ranjitsinghis and Graces who arrive at the beginning of May. How different is the case after a week or two in the nets, and still more so at the end of July. Both elevens are then practically settled, talking is over for the season or passes unheeded, some are grateful, some are not, some are filled with the spirit of revenge for slanging, some are thinking of their triumphs at cricket matches and tennis parties in the holidays, with three different blazers, four scarves, and a cap or two. The most distinct types are these. First there is the man who is very good and very keen, but likes to bask in fortune's smiles. If he is out for less than 40 or so he is angry, and it is a deadly insult to cart a leg half-volley of his for six. He commandeers assistants in all spare moments to bowl at him, while he flourishes his bat with all a Palaiet's grace. In his keenness he takes full control of all material, the pavilion, the scorer, the umpires, the weather; then all goes well.

Then there is the Beau Brummel of the team. After a careful toilet in the pavilion, while the team wait in silent impatience, he commences his parade to the stumps. A careful guard is taken, his sleek unguented locks are finally smoothed, and, joy! he is saved the trouble of running or disarranging his position and attire by being bowled first ball. A stately return to the pavilion follows, with a carefully trained smile of superiority at his own keenness in taking part in children's games.

Next there is the lusty, cheerful optimist who revels in a game as a game. It is a successful match for him if he can lame two of his opponents by his bowling, collect about 20 runs off the edge of his bat, perhaps breaking one or two in the process, and as a final triumph pull the thumbs off a couple of pairs of batting gloves.

Then we have the comatose player whose life is one long dream, perchance of centuries, perchance of the tea-room; who knows? He drags his weary form out to the field about twenty minutes after the match is due to begin, and expresses surprise to find himself there. Fielding is a joy to him until the rude umpire calls over and causes him to walk to a fresh place in the field. Sometimes the nasty rough ball comes near him and he opens the corner of one eye and makes a feeble grab at it. If it happens to hit him on the shin he rouses for a moment and importunes Fate with all an Antigone's fire, but if it goes to the boundary and someone else throws it in, one can almost hear him breathing a short ode of joy. His batting is sometimes pensive and sometimes almost reckless, but his running is always a matter of earnest judgment. It is not for him to offend a fielder by daring a short run or calculating his throwing powers. Every fielder to him is a Jessop or a Hobbs and he is safer in his crease.

Then there is the one, whom we may call the statistician of the side. His is the tongue that ripples on for ever like the brook, and is usually stumbling in misplaced zeal. All through the season he knows everyone's average to four decimal places in bowling or batting. He knows and lets it be known that A has to make four runs to pull up his average from $\cdot 019$ to $\cdot 02$, while B must take two wickets for less than 190 to bring his average out of the hundreds. He is keen but it is not quite the right sort of keenness. Batting and bowling averages are like the Board of Trade Returns

or the cryptic remarks of an exasperated master. They mean anything or nothing, and averages are neglected by the true sportsman who plays for his side.

Lastly, we have the old stager of the eleven and the keen young aspirant, and both are admirable. The former is always to be depended on; he makes runs every match, he fields excellently and bowls a bit when wanted. He never talks, is always cool, cheerful, and confident. His younger fellow-typesman is the old stager in embryo. Through sheer keenness he gets into the XI. young, gradually gains confidence and power, is always keen and eager to do his best for the side; he listens at the nets, is content to improve slowly and surely, he realises that "cow-shots" and "googlies" are the surest pit-falls of a schoolboy cricketer, and avoids them with the greatest care. May there always be a plentiful supply of both types here and in every school that wishes to maintain its cricket traditions.

O.T.C.

It was with the deepest regret that we heard of the death of Major Meiklejohn, V. C. Though we have not come in contact with him personally, the work which he carried out on the behalf of the Officers' Training Corps generally is well known to us. He was to have inspected us on the Thursday following his unfortunate accident, and the Contingent sent a wreath as a mark of their admiration for a gallant officer.

The Adjutant of the York and Lancs. Regt., 2nd Batt., carried out the Inspection of July 3rd. After the general salute, inspection of lines, and march past, we carried out a few movements in close order as a company. Following this the sergeants were individually examined in fire control, direction, etc. Then a picquet was told off. We hear the

march past was very good, and the company drill was certainly very steady. All the section commanders did their work creditably, and the band played excellently. We have not yet received the report, but have every reason to hope that it will be a good one.

The Hall Cup Competition will be a thing of the past before these notes appear in print. In the meantime excellent progress has been made with the tests of elementary training. Practically all cadets in the sections have passed the adjustment of sights, rapid loading, aim, and firing, the regulation aim, aiming off for wind, the firing positions, and the eyesight tests. The grouping is being fired on the range and is now completed. So there only remain the judging distances, the indication and recognition of targets, and the care of arms. Although these tests will make only a few marks difference in the competition proper, at the same time they should promote the general efficiency, and are worth the trouble of passing. Captain Hall is carrying out the competition proper himself, and the "two miles go as you please" in twenty minutes, should be an excellent preliminary to the serious work in camp.

With fifty cadets, who, with only a few exceptions, comprise the best in the corps, we should have a creditable camp. Keenness on parade and off, a natural pride in the conditions of the lines and the Contingent, is all that is required.

FIELD DAY.

On Wednesday, June 18th, we tried conclusions with the Sheffield Contingent O.T.C. It had been hoped that Sheffield University would help to swell their numbers, but as this was not possible we were rather too strong for them in point of numbers. But we had an excellent day from every point of view.

We had a mildly exciting start from Worksop, a wearisome wait at Sheffield, and we lost the scouts' bicycles. Despite this mismanagement on the part of the Company, we arrived very soon after the scheduled time. In a march of four miles to the actual scene of operations, we employed an advance guard for the last two miles. The enemy had an outpost line with a detached post about a mile in advance of the picquet line on our right. We only just failed to cut off this detachment, and the fight resolved itself into a rather plain and straightforward attack and defence. Our idea was to envelop their right flank, assisted by covering fire from some high ground on the extreme left. The left got too close in, but this did not matter as events proved, as the three different sections of the firing line pushed forward in quite a connected fashion, and the left swung round and enfiladed their position while reinforcements came up on that flank. When the cease fire went we were round them on both flanks, and the centre of our firing line was practically on top of them.

The actual operations lasted a bare hour, and we had a long rest before marching back to Rotherham. Considering the heat and how much had been done, this march was a very creditable performance. After tea we had a little time in Rotherham, and got back to Worksop about 8-30 p.m. The most satisfactory part of the day was the march back from the Station, which was admirably steady. The Band played excellently, and the Contingent has done nothing better for a long time.

SHOOTING.

Shooting has been only fairly satisfactory this term. We had hoped for vast improvement as the result of the orthoptics, but after a most promising period the VIII. failed to come on as expected. Inconsistency, due partly, we think, to lack of confidence, has been a marked feature. Evans has shot remarkably well, and Alcock proved steady and

reliable when once he found his form. Browne, Ker, and Baldock may have usually done fairly well, but the others have been most erratic. Nerves have accounted for poor scores in individual cases, but there is distinct promise for next year.

The Musketry has been fairly satisfactory. There have been only a few hopeless cases on the range. With a struggle everything will be squeezed in, with the exception of the Miniature, where we have been much handicapped by the repairing of rifles, etc. Still, every fellow in the Contingent has been exercised, either on the full or miniature ranges, so we have some cause for satisfaction, in these days of poor range accommodation.

Appended are some of the shooting scores. We have not printed the Ellesmere scores, as they did not use figure targets, through a misunderstanding.

[illegible][illegible]

THE SCOUTS.

On June 18th, through the kindness of Colonel Mellish, the District Commissioner, we were able to spend an afternoon in the grounds of Hodsock Park. Leaving the College about 11-30 a.m., the march of six or seven miles was accomplished soon after 1 p.m. Dinner was cooked on patrol fires, and all afterwards bathed in the stream. On the way back we called at Carlton House by the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and were regaled with cakes and lemonade. The rest and refreshment no doubt accounted for the remarkably steady way in which the march through the town and back to the College was accomplished; indeed, the marching and bearing of the troop throughout the day was excellent.

We were so struck with the surroundings at Hodsock that we decided to ask Col. Mellish's permission to hold our camp there at the end of the term, instead of at Welbeck. He was entirely agreeable, and has been most kind in helping us in our arrangements. We go into camp on the 29th, about 65 in number, and if favoured by such weather as we have lately been having, should have both an enjoyable and profitable time. The postal address will be "Scout Camp, Hodsock Park, Worksop," or for telegrams, "Scout Camp, Hodsock, Blyth, Notts."

We are glad to welcome back Assistant-Scoutmaster Butler, after his illness.

On Friday, July 11, the following Scouts were invested with the Tenderfoot Badge: Christmas max, Hart, Smith vi., and Thackeray.

CHAPEL NOTES.

The Rev. H. Gray, Vicar of S. Anne's, Worksop, preached on Sunday, June 29th; and the Senior Chaplain, the Rev. L. Phillips, on Sunday, July 20.

Speech Day this year was disgusting from the point of view of the weather; but in spite of the rain, which was coming down in torrents, the Chapel was nearly filled for the Commemoration Service.

OUR MISSION.

We are exceedingly grateful to all those who have so kindly promised clothing, etc., for the Jumble Sale in November, at Manchester. I would remind those who are sending parcels that they would be wise to send them direct to the Rev. E. Kemp, S. Benedict's Clergy House, Ardwick, Manchester, and be careful to put "Worksop Mission" on the label.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

To the Editor of the *Cuthbertian*.

"Cantab" splutters a good deal under the tap, but he can't get away from it all the same. He can't really deny that he and his fellows do not support either the O.C. Club or the *Cuthbertian*, or that it was stated to be against tradition to support the latter; and with this reiteration I leave the matter. His remark about the Jackass I quite fail to understand; it seems to me better left out.—Yours, etc.,
"Stickler."

To the Editor of the *Cuthbertian*.

Sir—I wish to call the attention of everyone to the unfortunate ending of the Final Dormitory Match. The mere possibility of such a *fiasco* casts a slur upon all concerned. May I beg that some responsible committee be appointed to ensure the impossibility of such an occurrence in the future. I suggest that the head of every branch of

school sport should be compelled to submit to this committee (which might be elected by the G.P.C.) a list of the dates it wishes to be monopolized for the use of the branch and that this committee produce a written card of events, such as appeared in the Easter term this year, with a definite time fixed for everything. This would ensure us for ever from any such exasperating fate as that which overtook the Fives and Cricket Cups. There are some here to whom the end of the cricket match must always be a source of the bitterest chagrin and disappointment. It is easy to be wise after the event, let us use our hardly gained wisdom to some purpose.—Believe me, yours sincerely,

“Organizer.”

O.C. NEWS.

We congratulate J. B. M. Walton: Second Class in Part I. of the Honour History Tripos, Cambridge; and F. L. A. Pickett and E. W. Malden on a Third Class in the same examination.

Congratulations also to W. B. Allen: Final M.B. Part A. with distinctions in Pathology and Public Health at Sheffield University.

A. Slaney has passed the Institute of Chartered Accountants' Preliminary Examination.

S. E. W. Rees, L.Th., hopes to be ordained in September, and has obtained a curacy in Birkenhead.

C. L. J. Rees has played regularly for Durham University Cricket XI. He goes into Camp with the O.T.C. in July.

R. C. Vernon is now at Salisbury, Rhodesia, from which he writes in a strain of great confidence. He has a post in the Native Commissioner's Department of the Civil Service.

F. L. H. Jackson has obtained Second Class Honours in the Final Law Examination.

ANNALS.

Congratulations to A. N. Broad on his Theological Scholarship at Durham University.

G. Kirkbride has got through the rest of the Previous Examination.

The G.P.C. has elected the following captains for 1913-14: Football, A. B. Browne; Boxing, R. Alcock; Gymnasium, N. S. Griffiths; Fives, A. B. Browne.

The following proposals have been carried by the G.P.C.: (i.) The Preparatory Dormitory shall in future run an independent Junior Team. (ii.) Members of the G.P.C. who become eligible through captaincy, shall only attend meetings when their particular branch is being discussed, unless they are School Prefects.

We congratulate the following: C. L. M. Brown awarded 1st XI. Colours. W. Dixon and H. J. Evans re-awarded 2nd XI. Colours. A. B. Browne, L. Lissett, F. A. Longley, J. W. Lissett, J. Fish, A. Whitaker, and H. C. Jackman awarded 2nd XI. Colours.

The following Dormitory Colours have been awarded: *Cricket*: Broad, Furness, Whitaker, Armstrong, Griffiths (Cross). Jardine, Ker, Baldock ma (Crown). Dixon max (Fl). Williamson, Crowther max, Panting (Lion). *Boxing*: Lissett max, Wallis, Piggford ma, Houghton (Lion). Dixon ma, Richardson (Fl). *Swedish Drill*: Fish, Whitaker (Cross). Dixon max and ma, Evans, max (Fl). Lissett max, Crowther max, Williamson, Thomas max, Walton mi (Lion). *Running*: Pearce, Harrison (Fl). *Fives*: Rees ma (Fl).

A. N. Broad has given 10/- to the Library as a leaving gift.

Prize Bats have been awarded to R. Alcock, top of batting averages; O. T. Walton, bowling; R. Alcock, fielding; G. F. G. Rees, best performance *v.* Notts; J. Fish, best "all-rounder" in the 2nd XI.

We have been pleased to receive visits from L. Godwin and H. L. Jackson this term.

Apologies for omitting to chronicle D. J. G. Dixon's election to the Captaincy of Swimming. Our congratulations losing nothing in the waiting.

We were very pleased to see Mr. Butler again early in July.

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*, *S. S. M. Quarterly*.

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.