



The Cuthbertian

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EDITORIAL.

*"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things."*



HAT moment has indeed arrived, and to a pen-bound Editor there is hope even in the somewhat abstruse subject of wingéd swine; for the position of this hapless individual, upon the brink of his maiden Editorial, seems strangely similar to that of the famous messenger who bore to Athens news of the Grecian victory upon the plains of Marathon—he doubtless had much to say, but lacked breath wherewith to say it. But, kind reader, since the inevitable must be faced, let me take you gently by the hand and lead you forth into the unknown wonders of this November Number.

A Christmas Term, marking, as it does, the opening of a new school year, perforce brings many changes in its wake. This term more especially we miss G. Kirkbride, late Captain of School, who has gone into residence at Magdalene College, Cambridge. One who ever did his best for the interests of the School, he may be assured that the kind wishes of all its members will accompany him to the University.

On the 30th October, the oak seating in the Chapel, the last gift of the late Lord Mountgarret, was dedicated by the Lord Bishop of the diocese, and with it the new East window, the tribute of the Woodard Schools to the memory of him who was one of their most generous donors. It is well that it should be placed in our Chapel, the fairest monument to his generosity, to remind future generations of Woodard School boys of a good work done. An account of the ceremony will be found elsewhere.

Though early yet to prophesy concerning matters of football, there seems every prospect of a distinctly successful season. Though, owing to a late start, only two matches have yet been played by the 1st XI. at the time of writing, already a substantial victory has been gained at the expense of our old rivals, Nottingham High School. With most of last year's team available, we should look with confidence upon our remaining fixtures.

Corps and Scouts are both seemingly in their usual flourishing condition. Our deeds in Camp are related within—let it suffice here to state that the weather was all that could be desired, and rumour has it that even the canteens proved less of a trial than usual. We certainly all left Salisbury in the pink of condition, and, if we lost aught in perspiration, we made up for it amply in practical experience and grime.

That one fly in the pleasant ointment of the Summer Term, the Local Examinations, has this year proved positively engaging. Not only have we sent in more than ever before, but the numbers who have passed, when compared with those of past years, fill us with pride. Whether we look at the Seniors, with their 1st Class Honour, or the Juniors and Prelim., with their Honours and Distinctions, or whether we regard the fact that this year for the first time we have undertaken the superior examination of the Higher Certificate, and thus drawn off other very possible Honours and Distinctions from the Senior Locals, we see strong signs of progress and hope of yet more to come, whilst the new venture of the Certificate has distinctly justified itself.

Preparations for the Play proceed apace. Nightly do troops of fairies to be, trip in all their native inkiness, to rehearsals in the schoolroom, where budding Trees already make much ado. But though, as a Prefect pointed out the Play may be the thing, one must not forget that the Prefects' Concert—but—enough!!

CAMP.

Camp this year, for the Group to which we belong, was at Tidworth Pennings, Salisbury Plain. Our total strength was 56 rank and file, and for the first time we formed a company, No. 6 Company of the 2nd Battalion, and this materially added to the benefit and enjoyment derived from Camp. The Battalion Commander was Major J. D. Heriot Maitland, and his Adjutant, Capt. R. S. Follett, both of the Rifle Brigade.

We left Worksop about 8-30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 29th, and after a good journey to Swindon, a tedious wait there,

and a slow run to Tedworth, arrived in Camp about 4-30. Our lines were on the top side of the camp, and we soon "settled" down for a far from peaceful night—the recruits to camp life finding the usual difficulty in sleeping.

The training was of a progressive nature. Company training preceded Battalion training, which was succeeded by Brigade Field Operations. Wednesday was occupied by Company and then Battalion practice in formations adopted under artillery and rifle fire; this had been preceded by Company drill at the early morning parade, and in the afternoon the Battalion was instructed in Fire Control and Fire Discipline. On Thursday the parade before breakfast was used as a preliminary to Saturday's Review, the Battalion being practised in Ceremonial. The 9-30 parade included an outpost scheme. In this scheme we were allotted to the third section of the defence, but as the line was really much too short to be divided into eight sections, we were withdrawn to form the reserve. There we had a judging distance competition, which was won by No. 3 tent under Sergt. Rees, with a percentage of error of about five only. The afternoon parade was abandoned, as the outpost line of the day was to be occupied at night, and volunteers from Nos. 1 and 3 Battalions were to try to pierce it. Owing to the withdrawal of No. 3 Company, we were called upon to supply the Outpost Company for the fifth section of the defence. Considering the difficulties of posting picquets in the dusk we did very well on this occasion. We had two picquets and a detached post. The group of sentries under Corpl. Griffiths did extremely well to make prisoners 25 of the enemy, and it was still more creditable to get the prisoners—after they had found out the strength of the group—back to the picquet. Certainly the Corpl. in charge seemed very relieved to hand over his charges!

Early morning parade was off on Friday, and the rest of the morning was spent in some operations under Captain Dunkin. We formed the left section of the firing line, carrying out an attack on Pick Pit Hill. We advanced first in lines of sections, then deploying into firing line and supports, and finally building up a firing line, which got within about 400 yards of the enemy's position. We were then ordered to retire, but this was simply an exercise, and not due to any tactical advantage gained by the enemy. The Company carried out the advance extremely well—control and discipline being good. In the afternoon we spent an hour in the practice of ceremonial—a difficult business in the long grass.

Saturday was a most useful day. The Cadets commanded the various companies in a scheme for conveyance of convoy. Col.-Sergt. Kirkbride commanded the Company which provided the convoy and its escort. The escort was called into action late in the day, and got very little fighting. The Review in the afternoon was carried out before General Sir H. Rollison, and we believe our march-past was commented on as particularly creditable. Of course it ought to have been good with such a small company. We supplied the Guard at night under Sergt. Browne. It was undoubtedly smart and well-turned out and deserved the Adjutant's praise.

Sunday was inevitably a slack day. Service at 10 a.m. and inspection of lines by the Brigadier. The latter expressed the opinion to the O.C. of the Contingent that the line would do credit to the Regulars, and with that we were more than satisfied. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were well occupied with field operations from early morning to well past mid-day, and then pow-wows in the afternoon. In these operations we always had our full share of the fighting.

On Monday our Battalion formed part of an extensive attack on Sidbury Hill. We were on the extreme right-flank of the firing line, and had an exceedingly difficult task in maintaining the pace of the advance of the inside companies which did not regulate the pace as they should have done. We had a brush with the enemy's cavalry en route to our main objective of Sidbury Hill, and then by slow degrees pushed forward against a well-entrenched position. Fire control and direction was adversely commented on by the Brigadier. At night we were in support of a section of an attack on an out-post position. Although we never actually came to close quarters, the advance was exceedingly well carried out by the two Battalions.

Tuesday we were again a part of the firing line and got some really good fighting. The scheme involved the saving of some stores from demolition, and although we were part of the main body originally we soon had to deploy. On Wednesday we took part in Field operations against a Territorial Battalion, supported by Artillery, and in a strong position on Chalkpit Hill. Our rendez-vous was beyond Pick Pit Hill, and forming part of the right-flank we soon had to re-inforce the firing line and assist in a rather badly timed and executed assault.

That is the bald narrative of a useful and enjoyable Camp. There were other occupations, lectures and so on, but they cannot be dwelt on here. There can be no doubt that the Contingent acquitted itself well. The discipline and keenness were excellent; the lines—so ably supervised by 2nd Lieut. Denny—were always good and creditable; the conduct of all practically irreproachable. We had our full share of duties, and generally speaking, the orderlies carried out their work well; perhaps the tents commanded by Col.-Sergt. Kirkbridge and L.-Sergt. Broad were the best. With no Camp last year, there were a lot of Cadets who had never

been to Camp before; these settled down to Camp life in a remarkably short time. In an excellent Camp two points struck us adversely. Firstly there were tent commanders who controlled their tents; there were also tent-commanders who were controlled by the members of their tents. Secondly there was not enough give and take; a tent orderly should not lead a dog's life during his day of duty; he has an impossible task if he is not given reasonable assistance by the other members of the tent; we even noticed a tent-commander who was practically forced to do orderly himself on more than one occasion, and this was not wholly due to the slackness of the orderly on duty. But these were only slight blemishes in ten days of hard-working, invigorating, and healthful Camp life.

THE "HALL" CUP DRILL COMPETITION.

The Dormitory Competition proper took place on Saturday, July 26th. Previous to this the Tests of Elementary Training had been successfully negotiated. In these Tests, out of a maximum of 50, the Cross obtained 35, the Crown 36, the Fleur-de-Lys 31 $\frac{3}{4}$, and the Lion 32. In the movement of squads for a distance of two miles in marching order the Cross, Fleur-de-Lys, and Lion were all well under the standard time of 40 minutes, thereby obtaining the maximum of 50 marks. The Crown were only 25 secs. over standard, and so obtained 45. The performance of this rather difficult test was excellent.

On July 26th, Captain Hall added to our already big debt of gratitude to him, by judging the Sections personally. It may be said that all four did well, and that Captain Hall expressed himself thoroughly pleased with the whole display. In Turn-out all were smart, but in Close Order Drill the Cross obtained an advantage which was thoroughly well

O.T.C. NOTES.

The scores of the Dormitory Shooting Match will be found elsewhere. The Crown won the Cup with a total of 201. This reflects rather badly on the standard of shooting; although the light was too glaring to be anything but unsatisfactory. The Crown shot most consistently and so beat what was, on paper, a better team.

The Musketry was completed late in the term. Table B was fairly satisfactory, all reaching the qualification standards. Table A was rather disappointing and the results were poor again. In Table B, Evans won the individual cup for the Fleur-de-Lys with a score of 82. He thoroughly deserved his success, as he was the best shot in school matches. Ker was unfortunate, and with a repeat got 86, but it is only fair to Evans to say that he would probably have beaten this score with a repeat of his worst range. In Table A, Alcock obtained the best score.

We note the following promotions this term: Sergt. A. B. Browne to be Colour-Sergeant. Cadet R. Alcock to be Lance-Corporal.

Certificate A is to be held on the 17th and 18th of Nov. We have about ten candidates.

J. M. Davis, late Colour-Sergeant of the Contingent, has been gazetted 2nd Lieutenant in the Cambridge University O.T.C.

We have lost Colour-Sergt. Kirkbride this term. He served the Contingent well, always being noticeable for his keenness and efficiency.

With 24 recruits the strength is now 109.

The War Office Report for the Inspection held on Thursday, July 3rd, was as under: Drill.—Both ceremonial

and company drill was very satisfactory. The march past in line was particularly good. Manœuvre.—Skirmishing and extended order drill were good, and considering the time allowed for training the general field work was good. Discipline.—Very good indeed. Turn-Out.—The turn-out was smart, puttees and belts good, some of the khaki jackets require cleaning. Arms and Equipment.—Rifles in fair condition, equipment good. Buildings and Stores.—In good condition. General Remarks.—The inspection was very satisfactory; the officers and boys forming the detachment are very keen, and spend as much spare time as possible in military work. Their ceremonial and company drill would do credit to a line battalion.

O.T.C. SUPPER.

This took place on Monday, July 28th. After the loyal toast, the Headmaster rose to propose the O.T.C. He complimented them on their review by the King in the previous autumn, and on their increasing efficiency, and referred especially to the excellent competition just supplied by the Dormitory Squads for the Hall Cup; he ended by recommending the claims of the Special Reserve to the attention of members of the corps on their departure from the School.

Capt. Buckley, whose appearance on his legs was the signal for a great ovation, referred to the successful progress of the year just completed; passing on to the impending camp, he reminded fellows that they represented their school there just as much as in a match. They had, he said, efficiency; all that was required was to apply it and avoid "grousing fits."

Col.-Sergt. Kirkbride rose to second the O.C., and in a very useful speech, by the aid of early reminiscences he illustrated how an "esprit de corps" had been growing. He reminded his hearers that all can do something to maintain smartness at least; "though we may not all learn much from big field days, it does not require a tactician to remove a water-bucket from the lines." He concluded by proposing the toast of the Officers.

Sergt.-Instr. Ott at this juncture provided an interlude by entertaining the company with a few well-chosen words of compliment and advice, and referred feelingly to the loss he and the Corps sustained in the departure of Col.-Sergt. Kirkbride.

Lieut. Whitley then proposed the health of the Shooting VIII., who had triumphed nobly over the fog entailed in attending the range, and were triumphing over the new orthoptic sights; good progress had been made, and some good scores registered.

Sergt. A. B. Browne in replying to the toast endorsed Lieut. Whitley's remarks about the sights; he believed they were now in a fair way to master them, and no one who had once done so would want to go back to the old ones; he did not forget to thank those who pushed the cart and assisted generally at the range.

Second-Lieut. Smith then in a few well-chosen words proposed the Band, and Second-Lieut. Denny replied for them in a humorous speech, complimenting the members on their keenness.

We were pleased to welcome as visitors Capt. Bradwell of the 7th Batt. Notts. and Derby, and 2nd-Lieut. W. E. G. Walker, who was doing his Territorial Training with the same regiment at Thoresby.

SWIMMING NOTES.

The annual match with King Edward VII.'s School, Sheffield, took place in our baths on Saturday, July 26th, and resulted in rather an easy win for the visitors.

The programme was as follows: (1) Team Race, won by Sheffield; (2) Five lengths, won by Sheffield; (3) High Dive, won by Worksop; (4) Spring Dive, scratched by Sheffield; (5) Plunge, won by Sheffield; (6) Two Lengths, won by Sheffield; (7) Water Polo, won by Worksop.

Our competitors were as follows: (1) D. J. G. Dixon (Capt.), J. Fish, W. J. Armstrong, G. F. G. Rees. (2) G. F. G. Rees, G. D. Coates. (3) J. Fish, C. G. Handcock. (5) D. J. G. Dixon, G. D. Coates. (6) J. Fish, W. J. Armstrong. (7) B. V. R. Downman (goal), G. D. Coates, D. S. Pearce (backs), D. J. G. Dixon (half-back), G. F. G. Rees, J. Fish, W. J. Armstrong (forwards).

J. S. Keel, Esq., and H. B. Watkins, Esq., of King Edward's, kindly acted as judges.

SPORTS.

The Swimming Sports took place on the afternoon of Monday, July 28th. The weather throughout the term had been ideal for swimming, and we were not disappointed in our expectations of some good contests. We may mention particularly the new record for the Dormitory Team Race, which has beaten the old one by one second, and Yates's plunge of 37 ft. 7 in., which beat the winning Senior Plunge by over a foot.

The programme, with winners, etc., was as follows: (1) Ten Lengths (open), 1 Coates, 2 Pearce; time 3 min. 30½ secs. Five Lengths (senior), 1 Armstrong, 2 Rees max;

time 1 min. 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs. Five Lengths (junior) 1 Coates, 2 Bapty; time 1 min. 34 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs. High Dive (senior), 1 Fish, 2 Hutchby. High Dive (junior), 1 Handcock ma, 2 Hawthorne. Novices' Race, 1 Lisle, 2 Goodson; time 23 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs. Plunge (senior), 1 Coates, 2 Dixon max; distance 36 ft. 6 ins. Plunge (junior), 1 Yates, 2 Wood ma; distance 37 ft. 7 in. Dormitory Team Race, 1 Cross, 2 Fleur-de-Lys, time 2 min. 11 secs. Running Spring Dive (open), 1 Fish, 2 Wood ma. Two Lengths (senior), 1 Armstrong, 2 Dixon ma; time 30 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs. Two Lengths (junior), 1 Coates, 2 Bapty; time 33 $\frac{2}{3}$ secs. Egg and Spoon Race, 1 Wood ma, 2 MacLagan; time 43 secs. Obstacle Race, 1 Thomas max, 2 Hutchby; time 1 min. 29 secs.

The Bean Challenge Cup was won by the Crown with 98 marks, the Cross making a good second with 90; the Tylden-Wright Cup for the Team Race and Lengths (swum at intervals during the term) was won by the Cross, though they were beaten in the Water Polo by the Fleur-de-Lys by 1 goal to nil.

The Water Polo Match between the Upper and Lower Dormitories was won by the latter.

After the Competition, the prizes were kindly given away by Dr. Kemp.

CHARACTERS OF SWIMMING VIII.

**D. J. G. Dixon (Capt.)*. A strong swimmer who has been a tower of strength to the Polo side. As captain he has shown great keenness and has done much to improve the School swimming generally (half-back).

**G. F. G. Rees*. A useful man in the longer races, who has been a source of strength to the forward line of the Polo team (centre-forward).

**J. Fish.* Always prominent in both dives and Polo, and has been a good second string in the sprints (right-forward).

**W. Armstrong.* Possessing pace has done good service in the sprints and as a forward (left-forward).

**G. D. Coates.* Good at all distances. He neglected to train, and was rarely seen at his best. Useful in most positions at Polo (right-back).

D. S. Pearce. Worked hard and improved accordingly. He swam with much judgment (left-back).

B. V. R. Downman. A reliable goal-keeper and a strong swimmer.

FOOTBALL.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

King Edward VII. School, Sheffield.

Played at Sheffield, on October 18th. Fortunately for us there had been no rain to render the ground at all sticky, and so give our opponents the advantage, which we know from last year's experience to be no small matter. The two teams were fairly evenly balanced. The only man whom we regarded with any apprehension was their centre-forward; if he had been properly marked, there is no doubt that at least three of their goals would have been averted.

Our opponents were the first to score, and this reverse had the desirable effect of putting us into a more lively frame of mind, and a spell of pressure resulted in a somewhat fortunate goal from the foot of a Sheffield back. From this point the forwards played well, though the old fault of running back with the ball was still far too prevalent.

At half-time the score was 2—1 in favour of our opponents. After the interval, however, although we quickly equalised, the forwards appeared to lose some of their confidence. They must learn to use more initiative, and to make ground for themselves. Unselfishness is, of course, a good fault, but a little less passing and a little more push might have done better. In the last twenty minutes Sheffield put on four more goals, though the game was not so one-sided as the score suggests.

Alcock and Browne at half and Jackman at back were the mainstay of our defence, and worked admirably throughout the game. Stephenson, in goal, was perhaps too flurried at times, and must learn to use more the goalkeeper's privilege of picking up. The final result was 6—2 against us.

Team.—C. P. Stephenson (goal), J. W. Lissett, H. C. Jackman (backs), N. S. Griffiths, R. Alcock, A. B. Browne (halves), L. Lissett, W. F. T. Dixon, C. L. M. Brown, C. B. R. Rees, A. Williamson (forwards).

Notts. High School.

Played at Nottingham, October 25th. From the very start the College were gaining, and their attacks looked dangerous. Goals were scored with commendable regularity, and our defence proved successful, except on one occasion. The team as a whole played an excellent game, though, perhaps, this was partly due to our opponents' weakness. On the part of the forwards the only faults to find were a tendency to crowd together in the centre and to hesitate just before shooting. Both spoil the efficiency of the attack and sacrifice many goals. The halves were splendid and were always prominent in attack, and not, as is too often the case, hampering the backs. The backs did their share well, and Jackman was noticed covering his partner time after

time. Stephenson in goal was very safe in his handling, and was not to blame for the goal scored. The wet ball accounted for some stray passes, but on the whole was controlled well. Score 9—1.

Team.—C. P. Stephenson (goal), J. W. Lissett, H. C. Jackman (backs), N. S. Griffiths, R. Alcock, A. B. Browne (halves), L. Lissett, W. F. T. Dixon, C. L. M. Brown, C. B. R. Rees, A. Williamson (forwards).

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

Mansfield 1st XI.

Played at home on Oct. 11th; the result was a victory for our visitors by 4 goals to 1. It is impossible to say that our 2nd gave a very promising display, The monotonous regularity with which the backs mis-kicked was only equalled by the annoying persistence wherewith the forwards refused to kick at all, except in the direction of their own goal. Accordingly the score cannot be said to flatter the School team. We scored first, thanks to our opponents' blunder, but Mansfield soon equalised, and a little later succeeded in doubling their total. At half-time the score was 2—1 for the visitors.

In the second half our forwards became very disorganised, and the defence was most uncertain. The halves tried hard, and succeeded in keeping the total down to the final score of 4. Winn played a bustling game, but the rest of the team shewed little enterprise. In goal Piggford, apparently suffering from "nerves," was far from safe.

Team.—C. Piggford (goal), D. J. G. Dixon, H. W. Crowther (backs), C. M. Mackrell, W. T. Armstrong, L. Winn (halves), F. J. Longley, W. H. Hall, H. Baldock, C. Whitaker, S. Ferry (forwards).

King Edward VII. School, Sheffield.

Played at Worksop, October 18th. The College made radical changes in their team for this match, and a distinct improvement was shown in the play. The forwards played with much more dash and were always making for goal. Their finishing was weak, but this is only a matter of practice. All the halves played excellently and got through an immense amount of work. The backs played vigorously but were weak in their kicking. They must learn to use either foot; again only a matter of practice. On the play the College deserved to win, though one of their goals was considered doubtful. Score 2—1.

Team.—E. W. Kirby (goal), C. Whitaker, F. A. Longley (backs), L. Winn, W. T. Armstrong, C. M. Mackrell (halves), S. Ferry, F. G. Sinkinson, M. Baldock, W. H. Hall, C. K. Kelk (forwards).

THE SCOUTS.

By the kindness of Col. Mellish we camped this year on the Hodsock Priory Estate. Three officers and sixty scouts was a fairly satisfactory proportion to attend camp, which was generally voted an unqualified success.

There is something especially delightful in marching on to an open field with all your tents and equipments on a wagon, knowing that you cannot sleep or even have a meal until you have pitched your own camp. In addition to the ordinary tents we had a small marquee fitted up as a Chapel Tent, where on the Sunday morning we had a Troop Parade for a Celebration at 8 a.m. This was the only Troop Service in camp, but there were two voluntary celebrations which were well attended, and the Chapel Tent was of considerable use to many boys during the camp. Troop Prayers every

morning and evening, and a few minutes' silence for private prayers were part of the daily routine. The catering and cooking were fairly satisfactory considering we relied entirely on our own resources; it's simply extraordinary what officers can exist on when the dinner won't quite go round, as for instance when we cooked two days' dinner together! Plenty of work was done in camp, and the general discipline was good. Tracking, Dispatch Running, Shooting (Col. Mellish kindly lent us a miniature rifle), and Fatigue work made the time go all too quickly, and on Aug. 5, when we left camp, not a few of us felt that we had spent a really delightful and useful week under canvas. Some half-dozen boys stayed on for another week for the District Association Camp, and although the numbers were not so large, nevertheless the second week was little less delightful than the first.

As is usual in September, we have lost a good many of our best Scouts, including Bapty, Hunter max, Wood max, and Robson, who will be especially missed, as they have done real good work for the Troop and their Patrols.

The Otter Patrol won the Shield for the second year, and we offer our heartiest congratulations to Bapty and his Patrol for their well deserved success.

CHAPEL NOTES.

On October 30th, the Bishop of Southwell solemnly dedicated the oak panelling in the Chapel, and also the East Window. The service was most impressive. Lady Mountgarret formally asked the Provost to accept the oak, and Mr. Mason, representing the Fellows, asked the Provost to accept the window as the offering of the Fellows in memory of the late Lord Mountgarret.

The Provost then asked the Bishop to dedicate the gifts, and his Lordship, vested in cope and mitre, and with the Pastoral Staff in his hand, proceeded to do so.

Afterwards the Choir sang a solemn Te Deum, and the Bishop preached.

The Choir and Orchestra deserve special praise for the way in which they sang and played. Considering that Mr. Harris had only been able to get the Orchestra together for one rehearsal, the result was wonderful. We thank him heartily for the weeks of trouble and hard work he gave to the singing; and also our sincere thanks are due to the gentlemen and boys who voluntarily offered their services in the augmented Choir; to the members of the Orchestra who played so splendidly; and lastly, to the School Choir for putting their very best into the work.

A carved oak Crucifix has been presented to the Chapel, and is now over the Confessional. It was carved at Oberammergau.

The Rev. F. B. Hawkins, Chaplain to the Duke of Newcastle, preached the Statute Sermon on "The Holy Angels."

The Rev. E. H. E. Hertslet, Domestic Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, preached on October 19th.

The Worksop College Missioner (Rev. E. Kemp), will be the preacher on November 23rd, and will speak to the School afterwards.

WORKSOP MISSION.

The Chaplain preached at Manchester on the Eve of All Saints, and was glad to see two rows of Club fellows in Church. This means that sound work is being done at S. Benedict's, and that the Club is already justifying its existence as a feeder for the Church.

On the day following, the Chaplain had the chance of looking all over the Club buildings, and met as many of the parents of the Club boys as were able to get to tea at the Club.

The Club buildings are delightful. They consist of three houses knocked into one. Certain rooms have been given to the resident caretaker. There are left for Club use three fair-sized rooms downstairs, two rooms upstairs; one of these, a large room, is really two rooms in one, containing, among other things, a billiard table, bagatelle table, and cannon table. The second room, which is smaller, is fitted up for table games—draughts, dominoes, etc.

There are classes held each Club night, and some very good specimens of carpentry and basket making were produced for inspection.

The Club is lucky in possessing a most delightful manager, Miss Steele, who manages these rough fellows with a tact and gentleness few men could show. She gives her life to these boys, and has a fine work in front of her.

The Chaplain has asked for photographs of the inside and outside of the Club to be sent to be hung up in the School, and in return, he has promised to have views of the School mounted and presented to the Club.

We wish to thank all those who have so kindly sent clothing and other gifts for the Rummage Sale in aid of the Mission. In our next number we shall be in a position to state how much was realised.

THE CEREMONY OF THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30TH.

Our readers may like to have on record the nature of the service of dedication of the stalls and window.

At 3-30 a procession formed in the Chapel Cloister, consisting of Crucifer (N. S. Griffiths, Prefect of Chapel), Banner of S. Cuthbert, Choir, Masters, Banner of the Society (H. C. Jackman), Headmaster, Fellows, The Provost of the Northern Schools, the Denstone Cross (A. B. Browne, Captain of School), the Provost, Chaplain with Bishop's Staff, Bishop. The Processional Hymn was "Jerusalem, my happy home" (full text). The service began with the formal offering of the oak stalls by Robinia Lady Mountgarret, on behalf of her late husband, in the following words: "Mr. Provost, I desire your acceptance of the stalls and seats of this Chapel, the gift of my late husband, Henry Edmund, Viscount Mountgarret, to the Glory of God and the adornment of this Chapel of S. Cuthbert. and I ask that this gift may be solemnly dedicated to the service of Almighty God." The Custos (W. H. Mason, Esq.), then made a like offering in the name of the Provost and Fellows, of the window. The Provost then turned to the Bishop and asked him to dedicate the same. This was followed by a solemn Te Deum, and Commemoration of Benefactors, the "Our Father" and other prayers, and the hymn "Ye Watchers and ye Holy Ones." The Bishop then delivered an address on the text, I. Tim. I., 9. He dealt with the mystery of death, with which as a rule we come into contact just about the time when we come to school; this mystery we receive first with wonder, then questioning, then doubt; and he proceeded to show the true solution to all the doubts that arise from this mystery, the glorious Resurrection of Our Saviour, which is an earnest of our own resurrection too. Passing on to the particular soul departed in the minds of all that day, he said

that it was his glory to possess wealth and to use it, not to build workshops and factories, not to get more wealth, but to build S. Cuthbert's Chapel, where the souls of boys might come into communion with that Lord we all worship; and he reminded us that we are not altogether cut off from the departed; they are in communion with the Lord even as we are; and we need not be afraid of praying for them, and thereby realizing our communion with them. In conclusion the Choir rendered an anthem.

The procession then left the Chapel to the accompaniment of "Sancte Cuthberte, O decus."

The musical setting was as follows: *Te Deum* in B flat (*Stanford*); "The Heavens are telling" (*Haydn*); March, "Cornelius" (*Mendelssohn*).

The choir was supplemented by members of the Workshop Priory choir, and was accompanied by a full band consisting of seven violins, viola, 'cello, double-bass, flute, clarinet, cornet, bassoon, tenor and bass trombones, and tympani (S. Ferry). The organ during the *Te Deum* was played by Hancock max.

The Fellows were represented by W. H. Mason, Esq. (Custos), Canon Cator, Canon Welby, Sir Arthur Heywood.

The ceremony was attended by a large company of parents and friends, and we were glad to welcome among others Sir Frederick Milner and Colonel Mellish.

Tea was served in the Hall for the visitors afterwards.

The new window portrays Our Lord enthroned in glory (in the centre), archangels standing on either hand, beneath Him stands S. Cuthbert with S. Oswald's head, flanked on his right by SS. Augustine of Canterbury and Wilfrid (representing the Latin Church) and SS. Aidan and Chad (representing the Celtic Church, and incidentally our sister school of Denstone and the Northern Woodard Schools).

THE RIME of a VERY ANCIENT HAWKER-MAN.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

*[T was an ancient Hawker-man
And he stoppeth two of twain
Who, coming forth from Morning School,
Had sauntered down Green Lane.*

*"Observe my wares," the Old One cried,
"Bananas ripe and rare
And pears which, if a trifle damp,
Are yet both fresh and fair."*

*[The Old one
tempteth the
twain.]*

*"We fear thee ancient Hawker-man
(Nor have we any cash),
We fear the bicker of thine eye
And thy beer-stained moustache.
But more than all we fear to risk
Our Master's supple lash."*

*[Prudence
counselleth
them to deal
not with him]*

*"Come, come, young gents., you'd never guess
How prime my cherries are.
With them the fruits of Afric's Isles
Are scarcely on a par."*

*[He again,
with much
cunning,
persuadeth
them.]*

*"If that be so, I'll take a brace,"
Cried one impulsive youth.
The other said "I don't believe
He's telling us the truth."
The old man said "By my hoar head
I swear I speak thee sooth."*

*[One is con-
vinced, while
the second
doubteth yet.]*

"Come then, make haste, just one to taste,"
The Morning Schoolboy goes,
 "Here, one of this and one of that—
Two penny-worth of those."

[*At length
 both fall.*]

*The goods changed hands, the school bell rang,
 The Twain, their money spent,
 Ran in; the Old One made away,
 A-smiling as he went.
 They heard his evil chuckle and
 They wondered what it meant.*

EPILOGUE.

"No, matron, not a single bun,
 Nor scarce a piece of cake—
 Certainly nothing that could give
Me such a stomach-ache."

[*The curse of
 the ancient
 man cometh
 upon them.*]

*It was an ancient Doctor-man
 And he doctors two of twain.
 By my old bones I think I probe
 The meaning of this pain.
 "Drink this!" They drank, nor ever went
 Near Hawker-men again.*

[*But the
 bitter draught
 of the Doctor-
 man taketh it
 away, and all
 endeth
 happily.*]

O.C. NEWS.

We congratulate E. W. Stiles on his nomination as Sheriff for Berwick. We believe that no younger Sheriff has ever held the office.

W. S. J. Malton in London, and S. E. W. Rees at Lincoln, were ordained Deacons on Sunday, September 21st. They are filling curacies in Clapton and Birkenhead respectively.

Congratulations to the following on their marriages: R. E. Taylor to Miss Mollie Garside, and R. P. Chester to Miss Jennie Hindle.

Bolander passed his Final Law Examination, and has gone to Oxford this term; as have also G. A. Salmon (St. Edmund's Hall) and O. T. Walton (Non-Coll.)

W. B. Allen has gained the John Hall Gold Medal in Pathology at Sheffield University.

A. Denne has been appointed manager to the largest advertising firm in Toronto.

J. Ledward is surveyor to Inland Revenue, Birkenhead, under the Finance Act, 1909.

MacPhail is Laboratory Assistant in the Midland Railway Telegraph Department.

J. M. R. L. Harrison has joined a firm of solicitors at Bedford.

We were pleased to receive flying visits this term from C. Ferry, C. L. J. Rees, A. N. Broad, and G. F. G. Rees.

CAMBRIDGE,

OCTOBER, 28th.

The request for a Cambridge letter is always couched in such smooth words that we feel in duty bound to comply with the editor's demands, despite the fact that the notice he gives us is short. We do not censure him for this, however, as his trials and worries are not unknown to us, and we believe that in this number he writes his first Editorial. His path, therefore, should be made as easy as possible, and so we hastened to write this in order that it may reach him on Wednesday (underlined in his letter to us).

For most of us, this term ushers in our last year at Cambridge—a sad thought—but now that the throes of Freshership have been successfully, though not painlessly passed through, and a second year has given us time to make our friends, we look forward to the happiest year before we are finally scattered. At this end of the Summer Term, news of O.C.'s was scarce since the threatening storm of "Trips" and "Plays" drove us to prepare for it in our room. The last fortnight of this period is truly a strange time to pass through: men's habits and characters appear completely to change, and as the thunder storm gives warning of its approach by creating a stifling atmosphere, so the hurrying dates of the examination cast a melancholy gloom over all and sundry. But this is not a cheerful topic, and except to say that all of us managed to weather the storm successfully, let us turn to the doughty deeds of the great ones here.

Walton at Selwyn still continues to lead that delightfully irresponsible life of his. We never quite know what he is going to do next, or at what precise moment we are likely to expect a visit from him. He reminds us very much of a bee in a garden. The course he takes appears to be guided by no prepared plans: he just flits about, now stopping for a second, now returning, and now hurrying off to pay a call elsewhere. Always the same, never troubled, and always placing implicit trust in the text which says "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." He plays "Soccer" for Selwyn with much vigour, and has been rowing with a Crock Eight. He has deserted History for Law.

Of Malden whole volumes could be written, but it must suffice for the present to give but a very brief catalogue of his varied performances. In camp he was given a new nickname, and forgot his lines when giving a recitation.

He is captain of Hockey at Emmanuel, and has now got rooms in College. He frequents the gallery of the Theatre, and still smokes abominable pipes and more abominable tobacco. He intends resigning from the O.T.C., and is at present trying to sell his uniform.

Curtis is hardly ever seen nowadays. We are told that he moves in a circle of "Blues"; it certainly is true he was seen walking with one on Sunday, and we think we are correct in stating that he rows in a Crock Eight, but otherwise we hear nothing of him. Perhaps he is working!

Pickett at present rejoices continually because his heart beats as a good heart should. He plays "Rugger" and "Soccer" for Peterhouse, and was offered the captaincy of a mixed Hockey side. He played centre-half in the Seniors' Hockey match, and neither besmirched his fame nor covered himself with glory. Quite a lot of his time is spent in determining to give up smoking, and quite a lot more in finding reasons why he should not do so.

Davis is another person of whom we see and hear very little. He holds a commission in the O.T.C., and is on the committee for their Assault-at-Arms. He intends also to box again, and last term he cleared himself from the Littlego.

Rogerson, perhaps the most versatile of us all, is much in evidence at Sidney. His drawings appear regularly in *The Granta*, and he is endeavouring to blossom forth as a dramatic critic. He plays "Soccer" for his College XI., and has at last been persuaded to be "tubed." His weight, in spite of all this exercise still continues to increase.

Kirkbride seems quite happy and appears very pleased with things at Cambridge. He has joined the Cavalry, and complains of being stiff. He wears a Magdalene tie, and

bought a boating blazer his first week. None of us are yet tired of seeking news from him of all that has happened since we were last at School, and we all envy him his photograph of the Head.

“Cantab.”

AVETE.

Ashburner, Lionel Hector Tracey
Bertram, Drummond
Davies, Edward Carl
Dunne, Alfred
Firth, George Makin
Giffard, Denbow Godfrey Cecil
Goodreid, Francis Arthur
Hesketh, John Fleetwood
Johnson, Reginald Stuart
Johnson, Percy Harold
Lacey, Vair
Lewis, Edward Martin
Mackrell, Clifford
Morrison, Alexander William
Mudie, James David
Nicholson, Jaffray John Walter
Pennington, William
Plant, George Bede Hornby
Proude, Geoffrey
Revington-Jones, Thomas Marlow
Revington-Jones, Victor George
Sparrow, Ben Warren
Walker, Hedworth Stanley
Williamson, Leonard
Williamson, Edward
Wright, Charles Frederick

VALETE.

G. Kirkbride (Cross). Upp. VI.; Prefect 1911; Capt. of School, 1912-13; 1st XI. Cricket, 1913; Col-Sergt. O.T.C.; Ed. *Cuthbertian*, 1912-13; Schol. Magd. Coll. Camb.

G. F. G. Rees (Fleur-de-Lys): Upp. VI.; Prefect, 1912; 1st XI. Cricket, 1910-13 (Capt., 1913); 1st XI. Football, 1910-13 (Capt., 1913); Sergt. O.T.C., 1912-13; Capt. of Gym., 1911-13; Capt. of Fives, 1912-13; Capt. of Boxing, 1912-13 (Aldershot, 1912-13); Swimming VIII., 1911-13; Running VIII., 1913.

O. T. Walton (Lion): Upp. VI.; Prefect, 1913; 1st XI. Cricket, 1911-13; Sergt. O.T.C., 1912-13; Boxing (Aldershot, 1913).

A. N. Broad (Cross): Upp. VI.; Lance-Sergt. O.T.C., 1913; Schol. Durham University.

F. G. Danby (Cross): 1st XI. Cricket, 1913; 2nd XI. Football, 1912-13; Running VIII., 1912-13.

LATE NEWS.

DORMITORY CUP. SEMI-FINALS. NOV. 10TH & 11TH.

Cross v. Fleur-de-Lys.

As usual in cup matches the game was exceedingly poor. Over-eagerness cannot be entirely responsible for a complete neglect of all rules, a matter which causes the whistle to be too much in evidence and spoils the game as a test of football. The sides were evenly matched, though on paper the Cross appeared to have the advantage. The Cross pressed most of the first half and scored twice, Hall max shooting one and Browne max heading in from a corner. Bapty scored for the Fleur-de-Lys in one of their isolated

rushes, and at half-time the score was 2—1. The Fleur-de-Lys had most of the game in the second half and were often dangerous. Jackman equalised with a long shot and caused the game to be much more exciting, but three minutes from the end Furness scored after a bad mistake by one of the Fleur-de-Lys backs, and the Cross won 3—2. Teams:

Cross.—V. G. Revington-Jones (goal), N. Griffiths and C. Whitaker (backs), H. C. Shute, A. B. Browne and C. A. Hall (halves), C. Dickinson, W. Hall, W. Armstrong, C. E. Furness and S. Ferry (forwards).

Fleur-de-Lys.—C. H. Steemson (goal), H. C. Jackman and D. J. Dixon (backs), B. V. Downman, C. Mackrell and W. Palmer (halves), P. Bapty, A. Dunne, C. Rees, E. F. Dixon and C. Kelk (forwards).

Lion v. Cross.

The Lion were much the stronger side, and should have won more easily, but the Crown played very pluckily, and even should have scored several times. The Crown backs played the game of their lives, and Stephenson was excellent in goal. The Lion scored twice in the first half through Thomas, Brown ma, and Lissett ma, but they appeared in many cases to be reserving their energies for the Final. The Lion won 3—0. Teams:

Lion.—L. W. Kirby (goal), J. W. Lissett and H. W. Crowther (backs), F. H. Turner, G. M. Walton, and L. Winn (half-backs), C. Wragg, L. Lissett, C. L. M. Brown, L. E. Thomas, and A. Williamson (forwards).

Crown.—A. C. Stephenson (goal), W. H. Baldock and F. A. Longley (backs), J. C. Hodges, G. C. Rogerson, and P. Brookes (half-backs), P. R. H. Longley, M. C. Cook, F. G. Sinkinson, H. Towler, and G. M. Matthews (forwards).

ANNALS.

We congratulate R. Alcock on being made a Prefect.

The following School Swimming Colours have been awarded: G. F. G. Rees, J. Fish, W. J. Armstrong, G. D. Coates; and the following Dormitory Swimming Colours: B. V. R. Downman, D. S. Pearce (Fleur-de-Lys), J. W. Lissett, E. Thomas (Lion), W. J. Armstrong, K. R. Dickinson (Cross), C. G. Handcock, D. H. Yates (Crown).

EXAMINATION RESULTS. Higher Certificates from the Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board were gained by R. Alcock (passed in French, Elementary and Additional Mathematics, Scripture with Greek Testament, and English Essay), and P. W. MacLagan (passed in Latin, Greek, French, German, Elementary and Additional Mathematics, and Scripture with Greek Testament).

Local Examination Candidates passed. Seniors: H. W. Crowther, K. R. Dickinson, D. J. G. Dixon, R. H. Harrop, J. V. Knowles, H. St. C. L'Amie, K. U. White, H. G. Wilks. First-class Honours: H. St. C. L'Amie.

Juniors: W. J. Armstrong, P. Brookes, T. B. Corrie, W. F. T. Dixon, C. A. Hall, R. M. Hull, C. K. Kelk, R. A. Ker, E. L. W. Kirby, L. Lissett, F. A. J. Longley, H. A. Panting, L. F. Parkins, B. C. Rigby, C. H. Steemson, C. H. J. R. Turner, G. M. Walton, L. S. Winn. Third-class Honours: L. F. Parkins, C. H. Steemson.

Preliminaries: H. G. Ainsworth, G. F. Arthur, R. T. G. Arthur, P. A. Bapty, W. T. Barker, M. P. Berry, C. H. W. Boldero, D. F. Cheetham, M. C. Cook, B. W. Cotterell, J. R. Gilmore, L. W. Hancock, C. G. Hancock, A. Hart, L. E. Houghton, R. C. Hunter, J. C. Hutchby, F. L. Hutchinson, J. H. Jarvis, A. J. Kendrick, P. R. K. Longley, E. H. Lord, N. S. Macdonald, C. R. Macnamara, R. H. Macturk, G. M. Matthews, P. J. D. Mogridge, J. P. Monkhouse, G. W.

Palmer, J. M. Peter, D. Piggford, S. G. Price, G. W. Ready, A. E. Reeves, R. F. Richardson, W. R. Robson, J. N. R. Rutter, G. E. Sawtell, G. F. W. Shipp, F. G. Sinkinson, J. B. W. Smith, A. S. Smith, B. Smith, C. B. Smith, S. T. Smith, C. Stent, P. E. J. Thomas, F. H. Turner, A. E. Wallis, R. M. Walton, C. E. Whitaker, H. E. Witham, J. J. Wood, J. L. Wood, C. V. Wooler, C. Wragg. Third-class Honours: F. G. Hancock. Distinction in Mathematics: A. Hart.

The total number of successful candidates in the Locals was 83, and though more than half this number is supplied by the Preliminaries, we may count this as easily the best year the School has had so far, when we consider that the Higher Certificate Examination carried away some of the best candidates. This examination is a much better educational test than the Oxford Locals, and gives more scope for advanced candidates, and we shall hope to see it become a permanent institution in the school, and at the same time to see a longer passing list in the Senior and Junior Locals, of which the recent Preliminary successes may be taken as a happy augury.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following: *The Aluredian*, *The Bloxhamist*, *The Olavian*, *The Swan*, *The Cadet*, *The S. S. M. Quarterly Paper*, *Ardingly Annals*, *The Alleynian*, *The Lancing College Magazine*, *The Elizabethan*, *The Hurst Johnian*,

All MSS. for insertion should be written on one side of the paper only, and sent to the Editor, C. L. M. Brown. 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.