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EDITORIAL.

*"Two more days—where shall I be?
Out of the bounds of S.C.C.
No more Latin, no more Greek,
No more stick to make me squeak."*

OLD REFRAIN.

IN days gone by the above lines might be heard during the last week of term booming, with vigour greater than melody, from every class-room and cloister of the School; but of late we have heard it less, and it seems as though this fine old ballad was in a fair way to become lost. Nevertheless, it shall be our opening quotation, to tell that another term has all but come to an end, and that in a few short hours we shall be where paper is not of necessity blue, and where the rod

chastiseth not. Nets have been taken down in the North Field, and on the 1st XI. pitch the proud mother-worm leads forth her gambolling young without fear of the deadly roller or of the stealthy excavator of dandelion roots. Soon the Pavilion roses (if perchance 1st XI. Colourmen have left any) will bloom to waste their fragrance on the desert air, and silence will reign where now is much bustle and commotion.

Our sincerest congratulations go out to their Graces the Duke and Duchess of Newcastle, whose Silver Wedding has been celebrated this year. His Grace has shewn his interest in the Woodard Schools, first by giving the land for this College, and lately by consenting to become a Fellow of the Midland Society, and in many other ways has proved himself a good friend to us. He has our best wishes for many years of happiness.

Looking back on the Cricket Season, it has not been too successful. Not, let us hasten to say, on account of failure on the part of the team, but because some of our best matches were unavoidably scratched, leaving us a somewhat scanty fixture list. However, to quote the Headmaster on Speech Day, we may boast that only two matches have been lost. A Review of the Season is given elsewhere.

In accordance with our sanguine expectations of last month, Shooting has distinctly improved, and a number of matches have been won. Still, however, there is room for a certain advance, and, as we urged aforetime, "aiming drill" is good for unsteadiness.

The Bath, as is usual in the summer, has been the scene of much activity; and with "heats" and "lengths" in full swing many a splash has broken its mirror-like surface; and "diving trials" too, have shed an occasional ripple. Early morning dips have been very popular this

term, and it was indeed an inspiring sight to see those hardy fellows "brushing with hasty steps the dew away" as they strode across: so, at least, one of our contributors seemed to find it.

"Two more days"—saith the song the Lower School sang so lustily and so gleefully. Then the holidays, seven weeks of glorious freedom, when work seems a very shadowy reality, with the sun shining on green lawn or sparkling sea. And then back again, to find goal-posts sprung up, mushroom-like, everywhere—and once more into the Christmas Term—for you luckier ones, that is. The writing of a last Editorial is not the happiest task, and somehow the song seems to ring less true when there is indeed "*no more Latin, no more Greek,*" *no more* of all that once seemed wearisome, but of which now we almost fear to think as "*gone for good.*" It will still go on: other Summer Terms will come, and the bell will call people in from the Bath and from cricket in the South Field as we have known it so long, and they will troop in line into Hall, Prep. or Chapel, as they always have done. But it will be nothing to us. "Two more days"—we used to sing.

But we must not be craven. Editorials are written for you who stay rather than for us who leave, so let us try to end as we began, in merry strain. With a probable seven of last year's XI. available, Football next term should give no cause for anxiety; though the Second XI. will possibly be on the small side. They have our best wishes for success. We would also say a word for the Debating Society, and urge that it should be given the support it surely deserves, as lately interest in it seemed to flag somewhat.

And now at last it is time to vacate the Editorial Chair—that others may learn its uncushioned hardness and in turn regret to leave it. And so we will conclude. Of what

once were hopes and fears time has made memories—almost all that is left. But let us hope we can take away with us something a little more substantial than memories, something, however little, of asbestos, that will not perish. Thus ending, with Kingsley, “one quiet hint I’ll leave you, for every day,”

“Be good, sweet child, and let who can be clever.

Do lovely things, don’t dream them, all day long.

And so make Life, and Death, and that for ever,

One grand, sweet song.”

SPEECH DAY.

The Annual Commemoration and Speech Day were celebrated on Saturday, July 11th, and as a welcome change from last year we were favoured with excellent weather. The day began with a Choral Eucharist at 7-0; the celebrant was the Headmaster, and the setting was that of Merbecke. In the afternoon the Commemoration Service was held at 3-15, in the presence of some 150 visitors. The sermon was preached by the Ven. Archdeacon Cross, of Chesterfield, from S. John xi., 10, “I am come that they might have life,” in the course of which he dwelt on three main aspects of the individual, “a body seeking to thrive, an intelligence seeking to know, a heart seeking to love.” The best education, he said, was that which developed the due growth of each of these three sides of man. The service began in the cloisters with the processional “Jerusalem my happy home,” and concluded with the Latin hymn “Laus Patrono,” and “Semper ad Coelestia” (recessional).

After the service the company repaired to the Hall for the speeches and prize-giving. The Provost took a flattering farewell of the Chaplain, who is leaving for a post in India, and expressed his appreciation of the work done by Mr.

Whitley, who is also leaving this term. He went on to speak of the place filled by the Woodard Schools in secondary education, with their insistence on a firm religious foundation for all the teaching.

The Headmaster then read his report. After a word of thanks to the preacher and the Bishop of Grantham (who distributed the prizes), he proceeded to refer to the unexampled prosperity of the School; the numbers the highest ever yet attained (212 boys), the general health, work, games, and O.T.C., all satisfactory in every respect; the examiner, Mr. Baker, of Oxford, reported an appreciable rise in the standard of work done in the Easter examinations. Here followed the record of honours (which we print at the end of this account). He went on to urge on all parents and guardians the unwisdom of exempting their boys from unpalatable subjects before they were ready to specialize, a cruel species of kindness. He impressed on his hearers the importance of the training in discipline and self-sacrifice conveyed by the O.T.C., and referred to the excellent report given by the inspecting officer this term. He then passed on to the School sports, which had shewn good success, and the Scouts, who had been reviewed by Sir Robert Baden-Powell. He called attention to two needs of the School, one for an increase in the Library, and the other for more prizes, Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages all being ill-provided. The report ended with a word of congratulation to the Dukes of Newcastle and Portland on the celebration of their silver weddings, and of thanks for their many kindnesses to the School; and with a sympathetic reference to the work done by the Chaplain and Mr. Whitley in their respective spheres.

The prizes were then distributed by the Bishop of Grantham (the Rt. Rev. Dr. Welbore McCarthy). At the conclusion he addressed the assembly, expressing his sur-

prise at discovering the great work done by the Woodard Schools, and urging the boys to fit themselves to be leaders in the Empire, which he described as the great need of the present day.

In conclusion, three cheers were given for the Bishop and the Archdeacon, and tea was then served in Hall. During tea the visitors were entertained by Mr. Pask's Band, and by the School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harris, who sang three choruses, "Hunting," *Pachtia*; "Break, diviner light," *Allitson*; and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," *Somervelle*. The day was concluded by sung Evensong at 8-o.

Prize List: The Provost's £5 Prize for Modern Languages, *P. W. Maclagan*. Her Grace the Duchess of Portland's Medals: (a) Classics, *H. St. C. L'Amie*; (b) Mathematics, *G. C. Rogerson*. Divinity Prizes: The Provost's Upper VI. Form, *H. G. Wilks*; the Vice-Provost's Lower VI. Form, *G. C. Rogerson*; the Headmaster's V. Form, *C. E. Furness & G. B. H. Plant*; The Chaplain's IV. Form, *L. V. Cross & J. M. Dronsfield*; The Prayer Book Prize, *P. W. Maclagan*. English Prizes: The Welby History, *C. L. M. Brown*; the Frederick Milner Essay, *C. L. M. Brown*; the Mason English Literature, *H. St. C. L'Amie*; The Cator English Prizes (Lower VI., V. Forms), *C. H. Steemson, J. B. W. Smith, & G. St. V. Thackeray*. The Provost's French, *P. W. Maclagan*. The Brooke Science (VI., V., and IV. Forms), *E. L. Thomas, E. L. W. Kirby, C. G. Piggford, F. W. Bedford, & J. W. Swaby*. The Clay Arithmetic Prize (below Upper VI.), *A. Williamson*. The Locals Distinctions (Mathematics), *A. Hart*. The Gray Music: (a) Instrumental, *C. L. M. Brown & L. W. Hancock*; (b) Vocal, *P. Bapty & J. I. Wood*. The Shorthand, *R. Alcock*. The Drawing, *A. C. Stephenson & E. G. Sawtell*.

School Honours, 1913-14: *P. W. Maclagan*: Open Classical Scholarship, Wadham College, Oxford. School Exhibition. *C. L. M. Brown*: Open Modern History Scholarship, S. Catherine's College, Cambridge. School Exhibition. *S. Rogerson*: Modern History Scholarship, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. *A. N. Broad*: Open Theological Scholarship at Durham University. *F. L. Jackson*: Second Class Honours, Final Examination, Law Society. *F. L. A. Pickett*: Second Class, Part II., Modern History Tripos, Cambridge. *S. Rogerson*: Second Class, Part I., Modern History Tripos, Cambridge. *W. B. Allen*: Second Class Honours, M.B., Ch.B., Sheffield. Appointed Junior House Surgeon, Royal Hospital, Sheffield. *W. A. Silvester*: First Class Honours, B.Sc., Sheffield University, and the Town Trustees' Fellowship. *J. B. Walton*: Third Class, Part II., Law Tripos, Cambridge. *E. W. Malden*: Third Class, Part II., Modern History Tripos, Cambridge. *H. St. C. L'Amie*: First Class Honours, Senior Oxford Locals. *A. Hart*: Fourth in Mathematical Distinction List, Preliminary Oxford Locals.

Oxford and Cambridge Higher Certificate Examination: *R. Alcock* and *P. W. Maclagan*.

Oxford Locals: *H. St. C. L'Amie* (First Class Honours), *C. H. Steemson*, *L. J. Parkins* (Juniors) and *F. G. Hancock* (Preliminaries) (Third Class Honours), and eighty-three passes. *A. Hart*, distinction in Mathematics (Preliminaries).

O.T.C. Certificate A.: *R. Alcock*, *A. N. Broad*, *S. Ferry*, *N. S. Griffiths*, *H. St. C. L'Amie*, *L. Lissett*, *G. C. Rogerson*.

J. McN. Davis represented Cambridge University in the Inter-University Boxing Trials. *W. J. Armstrong* won the Silver Cup (Bantam Weight) in the Public Schools' Boxing at Aldershot.

CRICKET.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES.

Notts. High School.

Played at Worksop on June 27th. Our visitors won the toss and put us in on a hard wicket. The result was disastrous to them as our men played very well, especially Alcock and Rees, who laid the foundation of a good score. Rees was very unlucky, playing on from his foot when well set, and Alcock was out forcing the pace. We declared at 103 for six, and when Notts. went in wickets fell rapidly to some excellent bowling by Dixon and Dunne. Seven wickets went down for 19, when Islip and Howe made a most determined stand for more than half an hour. We managed to separate them at last and win just on time. The fielding was very good, especially one fine catch in the slips by Rees just at the end of the game.

WORKSOP.

C. B. R. Rees b Littlefair	27
J. W. Lissett lbw b Grant	0
R. Alcock c Thomas b Boyd	39
L. Lissett b Grant	9
F. A. J. Longley b Grant	1
J. Barker not out	11
W. F. T. Dixon b Boyd	3
W. G. D. Hohenbocken not out	2
A. C. P. Stephenson	} did not bat				
C. E. Furness					
A. Dunne					
	Extras	.	.	.	11

Total (for six wickets) 103*

* Innings declared closed.

NOTTS. HIGH SCHOOL.

A. R. S. Grant b Dixon	4
J. R. Littlefair b Dunn	0
J. H. Boyd b Dixon	0
M. M. Lyon b Dixon	8
R. W. Hoyte c Longley b Dunne	2
F. J. Islip b Dixon	15
A. N. Davis c Longley b Dunne	0
W. Chambers c Furness b Dunne	0
H. T. Howe c Rees b Alcock	8
R. J. Henderson not out	4
J. F. Thomas b Alcock	0
Extras	7
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King Edward VII. School, Sheffield.

Played at Sheffield on July 4th. Sheffield batted first and looked like making a good score. Their first few men played very sound cricket but scored rather slowly; however, 100 was up before the fifth wicket fell. Our bowling was very steady and the fielding good. The fact that six of the eight wickets captured fell to catches shows distinct soundness in that department. Sheffield declared at 130 for eight and left us about 70 minutes batting. Two wickets fell quickly, but Rees, Lissett ma, and Alcock batted very well and scored rapidly. We managed to get 100 for four wickets before time was up, and seemed to have slightly the better of the game all through.

KING EDWARD VII. SCHOOL.

Marrs c Longley b Hohenbocken	22
Marshall b Dixon	26
Bagnall c Dixon b Dunne	12
Roper c Brown b Dixon	19
Adlington c J. W. Lissett b L. Lissett	15
Holmes b Dunne	18
Pickering c and b L. Lissett	12

Furness c Longley b Dunne	1
Hawson not out	0
Battersby	}	did not bat			
Whitaker					
Extras	5

Total (for eight wickets) 130*

* Innings declared closed.

WORKSOP.

C. L. M. Brown c Roper b Bagnall	0
J. W. Lissett b Bagnall	1
C. B. R. Rees c Hanson b Marrs	37
L. Lissett b Marrs	27
R. Alcock not out	22
W. F. T. Dixon not out	0
W. G. D. Hohenbocken	}	did not bat			
F. A. J. Longley					
C. E. Furness					
J. Barker					
A. Dunne	}				
Extras		.	.	.	13

Total (for four wickets) 100

CLUB MATCH.

Mr. S. Y. Holloway's XI.

This match, on July 16th, was unfortunately ruined by rain. Holloway had brought a very strong team over, including J. Tasker (Yorkshire) and S. Curtis (Lincolnshire). We batted first on a good wicket, but fared badly against the bowling of Curtis and Williams. Brown seemed safe, but was caught at the wicket after making 20, and Lissett ma, though occasionally at fault, played good cricket. Mr. Smith, after two beautiful drives, was unfortunately caught off a ball that kicked badly. After lunch only Lissett max showed any ability to score, and we were dismissed for 87.

The visitors had made 53 without loss when rain came on, and despite considerable perseverance, the game had to be abandoned.

WORKSOP.

C. B. R. Rees c Holloway b Curtis	.	.	1
J. W. Lissett c T. Sawyer b Tasker	.	.	14
C. L. M. Brown c Holloway b Williams	.	.	20
L. Lissett c Curtis b Williams	.	.	17
L. E. Smith, Esq., c Tweeddale b Curtis	.	.	9
H. H. Rew, Esq., c Pinkerton b Curtis	.	.	6
W. F. T. Dixon c Shearer b Williams	.	.	0
J. Barker c Pinkerton b Tasker	.	.	6
E. Buckley, Esq., b Tasker	.	.	4
F. A. J. Longley c Holloway b Tasker	.	.	0
A. C. P. Stephenson not out	.	.	5
A Dunne c Shearer b Tasker	.	.	0
Extras	.	.	5
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MR. S. Y. HOLLOWAY'S XI.

J. Sawyer not out	24
J. Adams not out	24
J. Tasker	}	did not bat				
E. Pinkerton						
S. Curtis						
T. Sawyer						
H. Parker						
E. Tweeddale						
A. Noll						
S. Williams						
S. Y. Holloway	}					
W. Shearer						
Extras	5
						<hr/> 53

THE FINAL DORMITORY MATCH.

Lion v. Fleur-de-Lys.

The Lion had first innings, and after losing Alcock and Brown in rapid succession the two Lissetts managed to steady matters a bit, and put on a much-needed 20 runs for the third wicket. After the departure of Lissett max, Dixon ma and Dunne bowled with such effect that the next five

wickets fell for seven runs, and the total would have been considerably worse than it was but for Kirby and Wallis, who came together for the last wicket and played just the right game at the right moment. Lissett made a very sound innings, taking the few liberties with the bowling that were possible, and never being in a hurry to score. This seemed to be the mistake that many of the batsmen made, and it proved itself—as it generally does—a fatal one. Full allowance must be made for the bowling of Dixon and Dunne, which can only be described as good right through, the latter especially varying his pace in a most deceptive manner. The Fleur-de-Lys fielding, except for one or two blemishes only, was very keen and helped the bowlers a lot.

Of the Fleur-de-Lys innings perhaps the less said the better, Rees being the only one to make the least show. He played a really great innings, probably one of the best he has played this season, with scarcely a mistake until the one that cost him his wicket. Had he found anyone to support him the result might have been very different. Alcock and Brown quite atoned for their batting failure by their bowling, which met with the success it deserved. They were well backed up by the fielding, which if not brilliant was quite up to the usual "Final" standard.

With an advantage of only 28 on the first innings the Lion fared better in their second venture, and although two wickets were down for 14 they put up the respectable total of 105. Alcock and Brown were largely responsible for this by putting on 44 for the third wicket, while later on Thomas shewed that he could get runs when required. Brown played perhaps the best innings of the match, batting practically without a mistake, and proving once again that he is the best bat in the School.

With 133 to get the Fleur-de-Lys started disastrously, losing two wickets for two runs, and half the side was out for 19. As so often happens, the tail wagged unexpectedly, and Steemson and Gray put on 21 for the ninth wicket. This came too late to be of much use, however, and the innings closed for 52, leaving the Lion victors by 80 runs.

LION.

J. W. Lissett b Dunne . . . 14	b W. F. T. Dixon . . . 12
R. Alcock c Rees b Dunne . . . 4	b Mackrell . . . 15
C. L. M. Brown b W. F. T. Dixon 9	b Dunne . . . 36
L. Lissett c Rees b Dunne . . . 20	c D. J. G. Dixon
	b W. F. T. Dixon . . . 1
J. Barker c Gray b W. F. T. Dixon 1	c Gray b Mackrell . . . 7
A. Williamson b Dunne . . . 2	run out . . . 2
E. L. Thomas b W. F. T. Dixon 1	c Linton b Mackrell . . . 14
L. S. Winn c and b Dunne . . . 0	b W. F. T. Dixon . . . 0
L. W. Kirby not out . . . 10	b W. F. T. Dixon . . . 3
E. G. Sawtell b W. F. T. Dixon 1	c Linton b W. F. T. Dixon . . . 0
A. E. Wallis b Dunne . . . 5	not out . . . 7
Extras . . . 6	Extras . . . 8
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73	105

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

D. J. G. Dixon c Thomas b Alcock 2	b Brown . . . 0
C. K. Kelk run out . . . 2	c Sawtell b Alcock . . . 2
C. B. R. Rees c Brown b Alcock 34	c Brown b Alcock . . . 1
W. F. T. Dixon lbw b Alcock . . . 0	lbw b Brown . . . 12
L. Mackrell run out . . . 0	b Alcock . . . 0
A. Dunne b Alcock . . . 3	b Brown . . . 10
G. W. Palmer b Alcock . . . 0	c L. Lissett b Brown . . . 0
P. M. Linton b Brown . . . 1	c Thomas b Alcock . . . 0
C. H. Steemson c Alcock b Brown 0	not out . . . 13
E. G. Gray b Brown . . . 1	c Winn b Wallis . . . 12
C. U. Wooler not out . . . 0	b Wallis . . . 0
Extras . . . 2	Extras . . . 2
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45	52

Cross v. Fleur-de-Lys (Challenge).

Owing to lack of time this match had to be decided on the first innings. The Fleur-de-Lys batted first, and though Kelk was soon caught, Rees and Dixon made light of some very moderate bowling. Dixon, taking plenty of risks to make runs quickly, scored a good 60 not out. The Fleur-de-Lys at length declared at 113 for four wickets. The Cross, unfortunate in lacking Griffiths and Ferry, suffered from absence of generalship in the field, and also from missed catches. Armstrong did not bowl badly when not attempting to be fast.

The Cross made a plucky attempt to save the game. Furness and Armstrong put on some 35 runs for the second wicket, and when they had gone Shute made a few good hits. The Fleur-de-Lys bowling was not as good as usual, Dixon being the best. The Cross were finally out for 70. Beginning a second innings the Fleur-de-Lys started badly.

While it was unfortunate that the match could not be completed it does not seem as though the result was ever in doubt, as the Fleur-de-Lys were in for a big score when lack of time forced them to declare their first innings.

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

C. B. R. Rees lbw b Armstrong	. 20	c Holbrook b Armstrong	. 2
C. K. Kelk c Jones b Hall	. 11	c Giffard b Armstrong	. 0
W. F. T. Dixon not out	. 60	c Holbrook b Armstrong	. 16
D. J. G. Dixon b Armstrong	. 0	b Hohenbocken	. 0
C. Mackrell c T. G. S Hall			
b C. A. Hall	. 13	not out	. 0
G. W. Palmer not out	. 6	not out	. 0
A. Dunne	} did not bat	
C. H. Steemson		
E. G. Gray		
P. N. Linton		
G. Proude		
Extras	. 3		

Total (for four wickets) 113*

Total (for four wickets) 18

* Innings declared closed.

CROSS.

C. A. Hall run out	0
W. G. Hohenbocken b W. F. T. Dixon	2
W. J. Armstrong c Linton b Dunne	22
C. E. Furness b W. F. T. Dixon	22
F. T. Shute b W. F. T. Dixon	11
T. M. E. Jones b W. F. T. Dixon	0
T. G. S. Hall lbw b W. F. T. Dixon	4
J. W. Holbrooke b Dunne	1
R. S. Johnson c Rees b Dunne	0
D. C. Giffard not out	0
H. P. Lee b W. F. T. Dixon	0
Extras	8
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REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

It is rather hard to be called upon to write a review of a season which has not existed; but it will perhaps afford an opportunity for a few general remarks apart from actual matches. So far as the season went it was distinctly promising. We were badly beaten by Notts. early on, when the team was incomplete and unsettled, but from that time the improvement was steady and in many cases rapid. Against the Old Boys the batting was good in places and the bowling very steady. Considering the strength of the opposition the result was very creditable. We managed to draw favourably with Sheffield Bankers, and beat Lincoln Hostel and Notts. in the return match with some ease. Sheffield, too, should on the day's form have been a win with more time. All the other matches had to be scratched, and it has been very difficult to sustain any interest in the game without School Matches.

The Second XI. has had no chance of distinguishing itself, except one, and that one it entirely failed to grasp. It was in the early part of the season and the team quite experimental.

On the whole the First XI. has done well and would most probably have had a good season. The lack of matches and so of interest in the Second XI. will be realised only too well next year, when vacancies in the First have to be filled with inexperienced players.

As regards net practice the keenness and desire to learn has been very pleasing throughout, and our lack of coaching is the more to be deplored. We are very grateful to those who have turned out and helped us here in our games.

Many words of praise are also due to those who have helped so well in the preparation of wickets, etc. A little help in that way is of value out of all proportion to the time and trouble spent, and the result is of wider importance than imagined.

The general supervision of games by the colourmen was not well done, and a great deal of unnecessary work was thrown upon one person. The material was rarely inspected and absentees uncontrolled. We are hoping for better things next year.

Finally, in regard to the Cup competition, it is to be regretted that so much personal feeling has been introduced. The Cricket Cup, which is of no importance in comparison with the School Cricket, is magnified into something of the most vital concern. It seems, to an outsider, going out of one's way to be unsportsmanlike to criticise and condemn a scheme, which was passed by the Committee, before its trial is concluded. To one who regards the School Cricket as of any importance and has the good interests of the place at heart, no undue merit would be attached to winning the Cup. Surely it was instituted to try to foster the cricket of the whole school by causing keenness in boys below the Elevens, and arousing a desire in the bigger boys to help on

the others. At present some of the Cup Competitions are mere "pot-hunting" expeditions, and the School games are disregarded or looked upon as interfering with the Cup. It is to be hoped that this state of affairs will not last long, or School Matches will no longer be considered of prime importance. By one who had the good fortune to be brought up to regard his School Colours as his highest aim, the position now and in a few years is, and will be, sincerely regretted.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVENS.

First Eleven.

* *R. Alcock* (Captain). A very sound bat but rather cramped. A good change bowler and an excellent field. Has captained the team well.

* *C. L. M. Brown*. A very powerful fast-scoring bat; too eager to make runs at once. A good field and can bowl.

* *C. B. R. Rees*. A very steady bat, and has improved greatly; though stiff in the arms. A good field and can keep wicket.

* *W. F. T. Dixon*. An excellent bowler, with a good length and plenty of pace. A good "point" and can hit.

* *L. Lissett*. A promising bat with a weak stroke in the slips. Useful as a change bowler. A good field.

† *F. A. J. Longley*. A fair bat, but too "flashy." Has completely lost his bowling; but is a safe catch.

† *J. W. Lissett*. A good, steady bat and an excellent long field.

† *S. Ferry*. A useful left-hand bowler with a good length as a rule. A safe catch.

† *C. E. Furness* (wicket keeper). Has "kept" fairly well, but has not improved as much as he ought. His batting shews no determination.

† *B. Dunne*. A good natural bowler (left hand). Is improving as a bat.

† *J. Barker*. An improving bat with some good strokes. Should do well next year. His bowling lacks discretion.

Second Eleven.

† *N. S. Griffiths* (Captain). A fair bat and a good field.

† *A. C. P. Stephenson*. A promising bat with a good off drive. Has played for the First Eleven. A safe catch and can keep wicket.

† *A. Williamson*. A fair bat, but much too stiff. Unreliable field.

† *W. G. D. Hohenbocken*. A steady bat and a useful bowler and field.

† *C. K. Kelk*. An improving bat, but spoils his strokes by dropping his left shoulder.

* First XI. Colourmen. † Second XI. Colourmen.

O.T.C. NOTES.

The Inspection took place on July 2nd. Capt. Grant, D.S.O., M.V.O., of the General Staff, was the inspecting officer. After the Inspection and March-past, some company drill was done, and then each one of the sections under its commander was examined in extended order drill, fire discipline, fire control, and descriptions of targets. Captain

Grant spoke highly of the close order drill and the work of the sections in the field, and his criticisms were mainly on points of detail.

The Competition for the Hall Cup took place on Friday, July 17th. Major Pickering was the examining officer, and the squads generally conducted themselves well. The Crown owe a great deal to Maclagan for their success, who led them most ably. They obtained 910 points out of a possible of 950, which is distinctly good work. The Lion were second with 875. The Tests of Elementary Training were successfully got through, and it is encouraging to note that many Cadets outside the Dormitory Squads passed these tests. It should be an ideal for all members of the Contingent to have passed these tests before the Summer Term comes to an end. Possibly some time could be found in the Winter and Easter Terms to facilitate this work, which should have a very beneficial effect on the musketry.

Last term the Contingent lost an officer who had done a tremendous amount of good work on its behalf. Mr. Denny threw himself heart and soul into Corps work, and what the Band owes to him can hardly be expressed in fitting terms. But in all matters military he was in a congenial atmosphere, and we are happy to think that his connection with the Corps will always be one of his pleasantest memories of this school. We wish him all good luck in the future.

We note the following promotions: Sergt. Griffiths to be Colour-Sergt.; to be Sergeants:—Lance-Sergts. Lissett, Alcock, Dixon, and Ker; to be Corporals:—Lance-Corpls. Ferry, Rogerson, Longley, Weldon-Kirby, and Piggford; to be Lance-Corporals:—L'Amie, Macturk, and Lissett.

We much regret the necessity of abandoning all hopes of Camp this year. Few realise how absolutely essential it is to the efficiency of a School Contingent, to go to Camp

for the prescribed ten days. During this period more real work is done than during the whole of the remainder of the year. But quite apart from that it is most disappointing.

SHOOTING.

Despite the fact that only two old Colours remained from last year, the season has not been unsuccessful. Few matches have been won, but the marked progress made by the VIII. has been most encouraging. As was natural, the first part of the term was remarkable chiefly for the inconsistencies of the newcomers, but greater confidence and keenness have wrought wonders. 458 is not a great score, but if the season had been a few weeks longer really good scores would have been put up. As the sighting shot is now omitted under Bisley Regulations, it can be seen that there has been considerable improvement all round upon last season's record, when 438 was the best total.

Individually, Alcock has shot splendidly and averaged over 60 for the matches. Ker and Hull have also done exceedingly well, and the latter has more than fulfilled last year's promise. It is a pity that he was not available for more matches. Steemson, Rogerson, and Richardson, should be of immense service next year, when an eight worthy of Bisley should be secured.

Table A has been most successful. 30 out of 36 cadets have qualified for B next year. Sawtell obtained the best score with 73, Monkhouse being second. The Mellish Cup, decided on Table B, has not yet been settled, but Ker leads at present with a score of 80. The average per cadet works out at 10 better than last year.

Scores of the matches are appended :—

DATE	OPPONENTS	SCORE		RESULT
		FOR	AGAINST	
May 19.	Blundell's . . .	412	426	Lost
	Eastbourne . . .	443	490	"
,, 26.	Dulwich . . .	412	466	"
	Reading . . .	412	452	"
June 2.	University of Wales . .	421	422	"
	Haileybury . . .	421	452	"
	Glasgow Academy . .	421	422	"
,, 9.	Lancing . . .	436	478	"
	Rossall . . .	436	453	"
,, 16.	Oundle . . .	436	482	"
	Tonbridge . . .	436	456	"
	Whitgift . . .	436	422	Won
,, 23.	Clifton . . .	416	—	—
	St. Lawrence' College .	416	470	Lost
	Sedbergh . . .	416	475	"
,, 30.	Victoria College, Jersey	443	488	"
July 7.	Elizabeth College, Guernsey	443	—	—
	St. Bees . . .	443	—	—
	Ellesmere . . .	443	422	Won
	Denstone . . .	443	477	Lost
July 14.	Cranleigh . . .	458	477	"

THE MARTYR OF THE BATH.

*I rise from my couch as the pearl dawn is creeping
 With rose and with gold through the mists of the night ;
 I rise from my couch where I've warmly lain sleeping,
 And donned my blue dressing-gown mottled with white.
 I'm off for a dip in the cool, limpid waters,
 O, hear my teeth chatter in frantic delight.*

*The lark pours his lay from the height of the heaven,
 Ah ! might I rise with him and float into space.
 (But no ! for I must be in cloisters by seven,
 And that as a rule is a fairly close race).
 Just think of the plunge ! ah, my feelings betray me,
 I scarce can put check on my wobbling face.*

*The whitethroat is choiring on brake and on bramble ;
 The dab-chicks are dabbing in ev'ry sweet rill ;
 The spirit of morning excites me to gambol ;
 It enters my knees till they quiver and thrill.
 The whispering winds murmur secret on secret—
 They tactlessly hint that the water is chill.*

*Then out on the Drive and then over the railings,
 And skip to the Bath with the dew on the lea.
 I won't be a funk, sir, whatever my failings.
 Let no man cast such a reproach upon me !
 Moreover, I tell you, I like it, I LOVE it,
 The thoughts of it fill me with spasms of glee.*

*I'm in—and I'm out : it is foolish to question
 My feelings ; no, no, they're not SHIVERS, they're GLOWS,
 And it is not the cold, but acute indigestion
 That brings that faint tinge, as of blue, to my nose.
 I'm feeling as bright as the sprightliest earwig
 That dives in the dew in the heart of the rose.*

*My pulses are throbbing, my heart is up-buoyed, it
 Sounds high in my breast : I feel light in the head.
 And now I'm away to pretend I've enjoyed it,
 So pleased with my courage I almost " see red."
 Oh, how I can gibe at the rational mortals
 Who scorned the mad splash for the comfort of bed !*

O.C. NEWS.

We have to record the following results in the Cambridge Tripos : S. Rogerson, 1st Division 2nd Class History Tripos. F. L. A. Pickett, 2nd Division 2nd Class History Tripos. E. W. Malden, 3rd Class History Tripos. J. M. B. Walton, 3rd Class Law Tripos.

B. V. R. Downman has passed the second part of the Previous and is entered at Fitzwilliam Hall, Cambridge.

W. A. Silvester, first in 1st Class Honours B.Sc., and Town Trustees' Research Fellowship, Sheffield.

W. B. Allen, 2nd Class Ch.B. and M.B., Sheffield. Junior House Surgeon at the Royal Hospital, Sheffield.

A. N. Broad has won a £30 "Theological" Scholarship at Durham ; he joins S. Chad's Hall, Durham, next term.

S. Curtis took his B.A. at Cambridge last month. He has been playing cricket for Lincolnshire.

E. H. Payne has won the Durham O.T.C. Challenge Cup for the best score in shooting. Both he and J. E. Cowgill are taking part in the Universities' Camp at Stobbs, on the Scottish Border.

B. W. Bean is assisting at S. Paul's Mission School, Calcutta, and has been lately taking a holiday in the heights of the Himalayas.

ANNALS.

First XI. Cricket Colours have been awarded to C. B. R. Rees, W. F. T. Dixon, and L. Lissett. Second XI. to J. Barker, A. Dunne, C. E. Furness, A. C. P. Stephenson, N. S. Griffiths, W. Hohenbocken, C. K. Kelk, A. Williamson.

Dormitory Cricket Colours have been awarded as follows :—Fleur-de-Lys : C. K. Kelk, A. Dunne, C. Mackrell, C. H. Steemson. Lion : R. Alcock, L. W. Kirby, J. Barker. Crown : A. C. F. Stephenson, G. C. Rogerson, N. C. Cooke,

The following scheme has been worked this year for the Dormitory Cricket Cup :—Winner of Seniors to take 15 points, and runners-up 10 points ; in the Middles (under 16) 5 points for each match won ; and the Juniors 3 points for each match won.

The results were :—Winners of Seniors, Lion ; runners-up, Fleur-de-Lys. Winners of under 16, Fleur-de-Lys. Winners of Juniors, Cross. The total of points being, Fleur-de-Lys, 28 ; Lion, 19½ ; Cross, 17½ ; Crown, 8.

Shooting Colours have been awarded to Cadets Hull, Richardson, Rogerson, Steemson.

Swimming Sports have been fixed for Thursday, July 23rd. The Ten Lengths (swum on Sunday, July 19th) was won by Coates max, with Armstrong second. The final round of the Water-Polo Matches was played on the same day between the Cross and Fleur-de-Lys, and ended in a draw, the score being two goals each.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries, with apologies for any omission : *The Alleynian, The Peterite, The Laurentian, The Pocklingtonian, The Ellesmerian, The Olavian, The Cadet, The Lancing College Magazine, The Bloxhamist, The Swan, The Hurst Johnian.*

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