



The Cuthbertian

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EDITORIAL.

*"Whan that Aprille with his shoures sote
The droghte of March hath perced to the rote,*

Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages."



O, we did not perpetrate this spelling; the blame rests entirely upon Chaucer. He voiced in these words the opinion of the fourteenth century, and it appears that what was true of that age is no less true of our own. Though this March has been more remarkable for snow than for "droghte," nevertheless we still long to make our pilgrimage, not to the shrine of Thomas à Becket, but to that of Hestia, goddess of hearth and home. It is a longing felt by us of S. Cuthbert's

School no less than three times a year, a longing "to goon on pilgrimages," that glorious pilgrimage which we shall be making in less than a week's time.

By the way, do not fail to note that we say S. Cuthbert's School, not College, for the College Chapter have ordained that henceforth it shall be so called. But this is a small matter when the greater game of war is progressing so admirably on every front. Everyone must be delighted with the capture of Prz—— (you know), for it is from there that the cheap excursions run to Vienna. Before dismissing the subject of the war we cannot refrain from offering hearty congratulations to our allies the Russians, who have achieved a success which, to say the least, is extraordinary; optimistic Carmelite reports have already placed the number of their Austrian captives at no less than four times the strength of the Austrian army. This, *our* statement, is quite authentic. We venture to hope that, when Fleet Street has captured the *German* army four times, peace will not be far distant. It will have been many years since Peace presided over such an important function, and meanwhile with the progress of civilization, we may expect to see her drive up in a Rolls-Royce with a wreath of hothouse olive leaves. Let us hope that her arrival is not far distant.

Speaking of short distances, our thoughts turn at once to the end of term. Only in our last issue we commented on the busy, strenuous character of the Easter Term, and indeed, so swiftly and continuously have events followed each other in their succession, that it seems but as yesterday when we stood on the threshold of the term and gazed on its weary length. Now boxing gloves may be put away till next year, and those who have used them may rest assured that, in spite of the absence of all instructors, the noble art of self-defence (or others' offence) has not been allowed to

languish, nor has its high standard been lowered. Likewise the season of running, that peculiar sport which no one enjoys, has drawn to a close, and farmers may once more sleep in peace, afflicted by no more nightmares of long white lines of runners, treading down the young and tender crops, in their mad chase after paper. Swedish Drill was another branch of sport which lost little by the absence of instructors. The place of the latter were taken by dormitory gym. captains, and the competition for the Cup was keen and smart. The winning dormitory was the Crown, to whom we offer hearty congratulations; the key to their success was that of the gymnasium, for they lost no opportunity of putting in a practice. Their keenness deserved the trophy.

Then, in addition to the ordinary succession of work and play, various lectures have helped to make the term pass quickly and pleasantly. Two, one on Monasticism, a second on the Melanesian Mission Field, we have already enjoyed, and, at the time of writing, we see that there are two more in store. Contrary to the generality of missionary meetings, this was extraordinarily interesting, a fact due to Captain Sinker's true sailor's manner of spinning a yarn. But accounts of these lectures will be found below.

Two more of our number are leaving us this term to swell His Majesty's forces, one a master, the other a boy. The loss of both is deeply felt by us, but our regret is quite overshadowed by the pride we feel in them. Though Mr. Davies has spent but three terms at Worksop he has shown in that short time a devotion and public spirit which have left us deeply in his debt.

We greatly regret also to have to record the departure of our Matron. Miss Hunter has been with us for eight years, and during that time has never spared herself wherever

she could render assistance. All here who have suffered from any ailment, great or small, will have the kindest recollections of her patient and gentle aid, always cheerfully and ungrudgingly given to anyone under the school's roof. To the small fry, first in the old "Matron's Dormitory" and afterwards in the Preparatory Dormitory, she was a veritable mother. The Corps will have pleasant remembrances of the teas at the Clumber Aviaries, over which she presided. She carries with her the best wishes of all to her new post of Matron to a Red Cross Hospital.

We are just in time to include the result of the Dormitory Race. Well run, Fleur-de-Lys! When once the Sports are over the last event of the running season will be finished. Already the spirit of summer is in the air, even if it is not in the weather. The thud of the cricket ball, the splash of the bath, the crack of the rifle, can be almost heard. Welcome Summer!

O.T.C. NOTES.

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to two of the Corps who have gone from us to take up commissions in the Regular Army—Sec. Lieut. L. R. Davies, who is gazetted as Sec. Lieut. to the 15th Liverpool Regt., and Corpl. R. H. Macturk, who is attached to the 3rd Batt. Lincolnshire Regt.

We have had two field days this term. The earlier was quite a small affair, but the latter was on a rather bigger scale. In the first the O.C. and Coy. Sergt.-Major Rogerson were in command of the rear guard of a force retiring towards Retford. The vanguard of an advance guard under Sec. Lieuts. Butler and Norman were instructed to clear this delaying force out of Clam Cat Farm. As the defenders, who occupied a very favourable position, had not only equal

numbers—save for a few recruits—but also two machine-guns, this task proved impossible for the platoon to whom it had been assigned. Owing to the difficult nature of the ground, the attack was delayed unduly, and the small force under Lieut. Norman, which did penetrate towards the farm received inadequate support. The advance was not well done. Men, when making short rushes, should drop and rise immediately, and all together, and they should be careful not to bunch.

Lieuts. Norman and Butler commanded a force operating as flank-guard to heavy guns moving along the Carburton Road from Newark to Worksop Station. Lieut. Davies was to make an attack upon this convoy. Collectively this cortège represented the guns. Lieut. Davies chose his ground skilfully: he occupied the edge of the wood below Scotland Farm, with his left resting on a little knoll which commanded the ground near the Gallop. The advance of the convoy was far too slow, even allowing for difficulties of the ground, and the attack certainly succeeded in its object of delaying the guns. Individually the work was better done than in the earlier operations. Sergt. Rees showed ability in his attack on two successive sections of the enemy's right; some advantage was taken of cover; and the final advance of Sections 3 and 4 under fire was quite good. In both field days need was shown for the systematic training of a body of scouts.

BOXING.

Organiser, Mr. L. R. Davies. Officials: Referee, Mr. C. E. Fisher; Judges, Mr. L. Smith and Mr. Ll. Jacob; Timekeepers, Mr. J. S. Keel and Mr. L. R. Davies. Captain, R. F. Richardson.

In a term full of games' competitions no excitement has been so keen as in the Boxing Contests. The boxing

was good, and although one or two younger boys seemed to think that boxing was merely another name for fighting, yet to the onlooker it was impossible not to appreciate the excellent sporting spirit which dominated every round. Space cannot be spared for too full an account of the events, so they will not be discussed as fully as one would wish.

The competitions were confined chiefly to the semi-finals and finals. In the semi-finals there were few equal contestants in the ring together. The best matches were (winner put first) Tozer *ma v.* Clive-Smith; Lisle *ma v.* Whiteley *max*; Rhodes *v.* Nunn; Smith *ma v.* Holloway; Morrison *v.* Rutter. As will be noticed, all these were among the junior weights, and what they lacked in science they well made up for in energy and endurance; especially in the case of the first match, in which Tozer was very plucky, and his pluck carried him through an extra round in the which Clive-Smith was just beaten. Ashburner, in the first round, very easily despatched Rees, who apparently suffered from nerves. Revington-Jones beat Powell and Hewitt beat Banner, who was too small to do much. Powell cross-challenged Hewitt and beat him by weight and brutality rather than by skill. Dixon with a few straight lefts and a smart uppercut knocked Walton *ma* out in the first round. Richardson easily beat Faulkner (formerly Hohenbocken) in the first round. The winner had it all his own way, and it was plucky of Faulkner to contest, since an English winter has treated him very unkindly. This match was stopped after the first round and Richardson was declared winner.

The following had byes: Lee, Steemson, Longley, Lisle *max*, Gyles. The finals took place on Thursday night, March 25th. Most of them were very tight matches. The Fleur-de-Lys were strongly represented for the Senior Cup,

and were a little unlucky in not getting it. The Senior Cup was won by the Cross, who had already won the Junior Cup. The finals opened with a match between Lisle max and Gyles. Lisle max won after an extra round. He was too long in the arm for "Cyclone" Gyles," who put up a very plucky show. Smith ma managed to beat Morrison after an extra round. Smith has a good defence and ought to make a boxer when bigger. Morrison was full of vitality but lacked skill. The next bout was between Ashburner and Catton. It was a poor match and very few blows were exchanged. Ashburner was the better of the two, and so won this spider-to-the-fly contest. Dixon and Lee were the next to meet. Lee, the mainstay of the Cross boxing team, tackled Steemson later in the same evening. Dixon was rather lucky in beating Lee since there were only two points between them. In his later bout with Steemson, Lee, after the first round, could use only one eye, for what Dixon did not finish Steemson did. Lee got in some smart lefts with Steemson and was not the least perturbed by his opponent's fantastic style. Steemson boxed well but Lee was the better. The victor seemed full of beans despite hushed rumours anent his "flue."

The "star" turn was between Richardson and Longley for the heavy-weight. Of the two, Richardson looked in better condition, and he beat Longley easily. Longley did not stand up to the rushes, but turned his head to the side, which enabled Richardson to hit where he chose. The victor's upper cuts were the wonder of the spectators.

Richardson is to be congratulated on the amount of work he has put in in coaching the candidates in the impossibility of obtaining a regular instructor.

Junior. Under 5 st. 7 lbs. Lisle max (Cs.), Whiteley max (Cr.), Tozer ma (L.), Clive-Smith (F.-de-L.).

Under 6 st. 10 lbs. Rhodes (L.), Smith ma (Cs.), Nunn (F.-de-L.), Holloway (Cr.).

Over 6 st. 10 lb. Revington Jones max (Cs.), Powell Cr.), Hewitt (F.-de-L.), Banner (L.).

Result: Cross 25 points, Lion 10 points, Crown 10 points.

Senior. Under 5 st. 7 lbs. Lisle ma (Cs.), Gyles (F.-de-L.).

Under 6 st. 7 lbs. Smith ma (Cs.), Morrison (F.-de-L.), Rutter (Cr.).

Under 7 st. 6 lbs. Hall ma (Cs.), Dronsfield (F.-de-L.), Sharpe (L.), Pallister (Cr.).

Under 8 st. 6 lbs. Ashburner (L.), Catton max (Cs.), Rees (F.-de-L.).

Under 9 st. Dixon (F.-de-L.), Lee (Cs.), Walton ma (L.).

Under 9 st. 7 lbs. Lee (Cs.), Steemson (F.-de-L.).

Over 9 st. 7 lbs. Richardson (F.-de-L.), Longley (Cr.), Faulkner (Cs.).

Result: Cross 50 points, Fleur-de-Lys 40 points, Lion 10 points, Crown 5 points.

GYMNASIUM.

THE SWEDISH DRILL CUP.

The Competition was held in the Gymnasium on Thursday, 25th March. Owing to the fact that we have had no Sergeant this year, each team was in charge of its own Dormitory Captain. The Judges were Messrs. L. E. Smith, L. R. Davies, and C. E. Fisher.

In some cases the movements showed careful training, and an accurate perception of what was wanted, but on the whole they lacked finish. All the energies of the judges

were concentrated on the discovery of the winning squad : individual marks were not assigned. The Crown must be congratulated on their victory. Whether their performance was due to the influence of the white socks, or whether they were overpowered by Stevenson's voice development, is a matter for each individual to decide. The final marks were : Crown (A. C. P. Stevenson) 210, Lion (A. Williamson) 190, Cross (H. St.C. L'Amie) 184, Fleur-de-Lys (W. F. T. Dixon) 132.

RUNNING.

PAPER-CHASE.

A Paper-chase for the Senior and Middle Running Sets was run on Thursday, March 4th, in beautiful weather. In order to afford good sport there were four hares:—Robson, Haagensen, Goodreid and Towler, who laid a splendid track of about six miles, past Bulldog Lodge, through Welbeck Park to Scotland Farm, returning along the Gallop and through the Chestnut Woods.

The Middle Set started four minutes after the hares, followed two minutes later by the Seniors. By the time Bulldog Lodge was reached, Rees had taken the lead and was running extremely well. The rough bit of plough-land which we encountered before crossing the Carburton Road proved too much for a good many, who turned what might have been a hot chase into a limp procession. However, the leaders kept up a good pace, which resulted in the capture of all four hares in the neighbourhood of Rollitt's Farm. First home, C. B. R. Rees ; second, H. P. Lee.

RUNNING MATCH.

The Running Match against King Edward VII. School, Sheffield, was held on Wednesday, March 17th, and resulted in an easy victory for the visitors by 43 points to 93.

The course, about eight miles, started down the School Drive, across the Carburton Road, and through the Welbeck Woods, past Bulldog Lodge, re-crossing the Carburton Road well beyond Scotland Farm, thence to the Gallop, and home across the Clumber Drive. For the first two miles the Worksop Eight held their own very well, but after that distance, with the exception of Rees, they gradually dropped behind. By the time the Gallop was reached, the Sheffield team were leading with no less than five men, this order, unfortunately for us, being maintained to the end.

We were badly beaten, for, in spite of the fact that we were up against a bigger set of fellows, and our captain was incapacitated from turning out through illness, the match was on our own ground and we ought to have made a better show.

Rees is to be congratulated as being first home for the School. Our order was: 6 C. B. R. Rees, 8 W. P. Robson, 10 C. H. Steemson, 11 F. A. Goodreid, 13 H. Towler, 14 F. G. Haagensen, 15 H. St. C. L'Amie, 16 P. A. Bapty.

STEEPLECHASES.

This year, for the first time, Sports Day will be robbed of a certain amount of its charm through the absence of two of its most exciting events—the Steeplechases. However, as it was the wish of the boys themselves that these events should take place earlier, it is quite evident that their intention is to husband their strength so that all previous records may be broken in the other events of Sports Day.

Junior Steeplechase.—This was run on Monday, March 22nd, about twenty starting. G. C. Rogerson, the Captain of Running arranged the course—about two and a half miles—consisting of a fair amount of stiff plough-land and bracken. Both start and finish were on the South Field,

the course being by way of the Keeper's Cottage and Rollitt's Farm. The race was very keenly contested, the first five home having kept close together all the way.

Result: 1 R. C. Wainwright, 2 H. Clive-Smith, 3 A. Smith, 4 A. G. Ewing, 5 J. S. Whiteley. Time, 15 mins. 29 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

Senior Steeplechase.—Tuesday, March 23rd. This should have been run on the same day as the Junior Steeplechase, but, to our great dismay, the pack returned home after running about five minutes. They had lost the trail! The next day they had another try. The course, which was quite new and different from the Junior one, though very little longer, started from the South Field across the plough and through the woods in the direction of Clumber Drive. It then bore to the right across Carburton Road into the Welbeck woods, where it led through the middle of a pond with about three to four feet of water. From there it made for Bulldog Lodge, but turned sharply to the right after a quarter of a mile, thus leading to the long grass drive and so towards home.

When the pack started at 2-45 one might well have asked, "Where is the School?" But about ten minutes later there was no doubt as to their whereabouts, for loud and continued cheering was distinctly heard from the direction of the Welbeck woods; evidently the pack were taking the water. After a few minutes, those of us who were waiting at the winning post were able to distinguish the first white speck well away across the Carburton Road, but advancing towards us. As it approached, we recognised Rees, closely pursued by one or two others. For several expectant moments we doubted whether he would keep the lead, but he did—finishing in very good style, with Goodreid second, twenty yards behind.

It appears that the whole pack took the water quite boldly, one brave youth from the Cross even attempting to swim over, while another from the same dormitory found himself completely submerged as the result of a prank played by a certain knavish sprite who acted as one of the pointsmen. We hope that, in future, water will form a permanent feature not only of the Senior but also the Junior Steeplechase.

Result: 1 C. B. R. Rees, 2 F. A. Goodreid, 3 C. H. Steemson, 4 H. Towler. Time, 15 mins. 48 secs.

THE MILE.

Run on Wednesday, March 24th, in perfect weather. The race began at 2-45, and there were eighteen starters. Rees got well away at once, evidently intent on making the pace, with Goodreid and Steemson about ten yards behind him. The others remained rather bunched up for the first lap, which was exceptionally fast. In the second lap, gaps gradually widened out, the leaders keeping up a hot pace, the rest of the field going easily. At this stage, L'Amie passed Goodreid by the Pavilion, but fell back again after about 20 yards. In the third lap, the pace slackened considerably; Steemson was running second to Rees, with Goodreid third. These positions were maintained to the end, Rees having led all the way, and winning by a clear 15 yards. Lee ran well and came in fourth, a yard behind Goodreid; the rest of the field came up in good style.

The time, 5 mins. 29½ secs., was not good. It was probably due to the exceptionally fast pace at the outset, which caused a considerable slackening in the last two laps.

Result: 1 C. B. R. Rees, 2 C. H. Steemson, 3 F. A. Goodreid, 4 H. P. Lee.

THE DORMITORY RACE.

This was run on Saturday, March 27th. The morning brought us two or three violent snowstorms, which caused the less enthusiastic spirits—of whom there is a very small minority!—to make anxious enquiries as to whether the Dormitory Race would “come off.” On being assured that nothing short of an earthquake could possibly stop the Dormitory Run, they bravely resolved to accept the inevitable.

Thus, punctually at 2-30, the school lined up as usual in the North Field, prepared to do or die. Mrs. Pearson kindly gave the signal for the start, and away went the crowd, some to the right of the Gymnasium, but many more to the left, all eager to secure a good position in the Green Lane. Rees took the lead immediately, with Steemson at his heels. Dixon was running third. At the short Dormitory Run turning Rees was getting well away, while Dixon was overtaken by Goodreid and Lee. Then came a short blizzard during which Haagensen overtook Goodreid, while Lee ran third, but Goodreid advanced his position to third before the wood was left. After leaving the Green Lane, the positions of the leaders were scarcely changed until the long stretch was reached leading to the Keeper's Cottage. This was a critical time. Here Goodreid drew well away from Lee, who was soon overtaken by Haagensen also, these positions being final. Result: 1 C. B. R. Rees, 2 C. H. Steemson, 3 F. A. Goodreid, 4 F. G. Haagensen.

It is remarkable that the time, 25 mins. 35 secs., was exactly the same as that taken by Rees max, the winner in 1910.

Congratulations to the Fleur-de-Lys who won the cup very easily, as may be judged from the fact that they had 20 men home out of the first 56. Scores: Fleur-de-Lys 578 points, Cross 827, Lion 917, Crown 972.

SCOUT NOTES.

We have been merrily pursuing our onward way during the second half of the term. As the O. T. C. had a Field Day, so did we. It took the form of a flag-raiding expedition in Clumber woods. Mr. Fisher, with three patrols, defended five flags placed "somewhere in a wood," and the Chaplain with three more patrols attacked. There were many advances and retirements, and one narrow escape of capture for the whole attacking party. Finally the defenders prevailed, and within 20 yards of the flags, seized the little force which had come so near the attainment of their object.

We arrived home very tired, but with no "grousing," and we all did ample justice to the tea awaiting us. We hope to have another Field Day next term.

CHAPEL NOTES.

The Season of Lent has rapidly come to a close, and on the whole one may say it has been well kept. The attendance at the daily voluntary celebration has been excellent, and if the numbers at the daily reading have not been very great, we have made up in *quality* (shall we say?) what we lacked in *quantity*.

On Monday, March 2nd (S. Chad's Day), we were honoured by a visit from the Provost and Fellows of the Society. There was a sung Eucharist and Procession at 9-30, and the "Hymn of St. Chad" (kindly lent by the Chaplain of Denstone) was lustily sung by the School.

The Statute Sermon on Mid-Lent Sunday, was preached by the Rev. C. Strudwick, Vicar of Whetstone, Leicester.

S. Cuthbert's Day was celebrated with a sung Eucharist, Procession, and sermon by the Rev. A. H. Sanders, Vicar of Chellow, Wantage, and was as usual a whole holiday.

On Palm Sunday we had the Blessing, Distribution, and Procession of Palms at the Sung Eucharist, and during Holy Week, in addition to the daily Celebration at 9-30, the Miserere and Story of the Cross in the Evening.

On March 24th (Eve of the Annunciation of our Lady) the Bishop of Southwell held the Annual Confirmation. Before the Service he licensed the Headmaster and Chaplain as Public Preachers in the Diocese. His Lordship's words made a deep impression on all who heard them, which his presence, vested as he was in cope and mitre, served to intensify. On all sides we heard expressions of thankfulness for such a service. After the Chapel service the Bishop kindly proceeded to the sick room, where he confirmed a boy who had influenza.

Below is appended a list of names of those confirmed. We ask your prayers for them that they may be worthy sons of S. Cuthbert.

Confirmation Candidates: Lionel Hector Tracey Ashburner, James William Edward Cochrane, Edward Harlock Barritt, William Edward Catton, Frank William Bedford, Edward John Campbell Hewitt, Reginald Painter Pratt, Eric Watson Eastwood, Stanley Thornton Smith, Patrick St. John Lisle, Geoffrey Swords Lisle, Robert Rodrigo, Raynor Charles Louis Broughton Hanmer Strudwick, Sidney Clayton Kendrick, Fred Henry Barnett, Alban Randolph Hale Westcott, Walter Sidney Hunter, Thomas Brown Yeardley, Charles Frederick Wright, Herbert Patrick Lee, Reginald Stuart Johnson, Percy Harold Johnson, James Killer Hawley, Frederick George Hancock, Henry Agnew Giffard, Alwin Carter Nettleton, Thomas Kemp, Clement George St. Michael Parker, Guy St. Vincent Radcliffe Thackeray, Denis Froggatt Cheetham, Harry Stevenson.

LECTURES.

On S. Cuthbert's Day we received a visit from Captain Sinker, of the Melanesian Mission, who entertained us with a most interesting Lecture on the Mission and its work. He wished to take us, he said, on a voyage aboard the "Southern Cross," the boat which visits in turn the wide-spread islands of the diocese of Melanesia, carrying the Bishop on his almost unending round of inspections and Confirmations. By aid of excellent slides, and especially by the lecturer's vivid description of the journey, we were well able to imagine ourselves aboard the vessel. We visited some of the islands of the diocese and were introduced to the natives and their teachers. One thing we were spared; we had not, except in imagination, to rub noses with these good people; and we were not sorry to escape their affectionate attentions. The Melanesians are indeed a wonderful folk, but more wonderful are the ways in which they have been won to Christianity. The faith and patience of the missionaries is marvellous, and in many cases, by the efforts of one man, a whole tribe has been brought to know Christ. We were told of one missionary who was carried off by a head-hunting tribe to heal the only son of their chief, who lay dying. He was brought to the boy and commanded to cure him; if the boy died he would die also. Throughout the night he knelt beside the rude couch with the old chief ready to shoot him down should his son succumb. Towards dawn the child showed signs of recovery, and so full of joy was his father that he ordered that henceforth his followers should believe in the white man's God. To the narration of such experiences we could have listened the night long, but time flew by, and the first part of the lecture came to an end.

On Sunday evening we once more took our seats before Captain Sinker, and passed a more delightful time, if that were possible, than on the previous evening. We spent a day with the Bishop; we swam five rivers with natives clinging round our necks; and at the end of the day we had our evening meal. We could have managed the palm-leaf plate, but when the tinned meat had to be poured out of the tin——; truly the lot of a missionary is a hard one! We made the acquaintance of several notable and notorious characters: the mighty chief, the cannibal, the head-hunter, the missionary, the interested native, the convert, and the communicant, we saw them all—and marvelled. The lecture was brought to a conclusion with an appeal on behalf of the Mission, and with three cheers for the lecturer.

On Friday, March 19th, the Rev. H. Sanders, Vicar of Chellow, Wantage, gave us a very interesting lecture on the "Rise and fall of Fountains Abbey." The lecturer, aided by excellent lantern pictures, explained the general plan of an abbey, and the daily life of its occupants. He called up vivid pictures of monks in solemn procession stealing down ice-cold cloisters, from their warm beds, by the light of a taper, to their midnight service. He then described how Fountains Abbey rose from an airy palace beneath an elm tree, to the glorious pile it once was, and how as time went on the monks added various parts, and were compelled to build part of their edifice on arches over the river. Finally, he told of the sack of the abbey by Henry VIII., and its gradual fall into ruins, and how all the buildings over the river were demolished for the building of a house, by a certain "nasty, horrid man." In conclusion, he showed us how quickly Fountains Abbey put out branches of its own, and how these branches prospered so that the first had a branch before some of the others were started. The evening ended with three cheers for the lecturer.

CHESS.

Goaded to action by the taunts of the December *Cuthbertian*, an attempt was made at the beginning of this term to revive the Chess Club. A meeting was held under the presidency of Mr. Davies, and M. R. Hall was elected Secretary. That some success has been achieved, may be judged by the fact that a Championship Tournament is in full progress, and a match with the Masters has been played. This was won by the Staff for the first time in the history of the Club. Details:

1	Rev. the Headmaster	v.	Hall	0
1	Mr. Keel	v.	Lewis	2
2	Mr. Davies	v.	Hart	0
2	Mr. O'Meara	v.	Hancock	mi 0
2	Mr. Fisher	v.	Geipel	0
0	Mr. Smith	v.	Houghton	2
2	Mr. Norman	v.	Smith	ma 0
2	Mr. Butler	v.	Tozer	ma 0
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12				4

O.C. NEWS.

We have received an interesting letter from B. W. Whitehead, but rather too long to print "in extenso." At the outbreak of the war he had been in British East Africa for a year, and promptly joined the Royal Field Artillery. He has received three promotions, and been in action several times, but is not allowed by the Censor to give any details, except that as they are practically on the Equator, the thermometer ranges from 120° to 140°.

The following is a further list of O.C.'s now serving with H.M. forces:

— J. V. Cowgill . . .	4th Sherwood Foresters . . .	1898
— B. V. R. Downman . . .	11th Sherwood Foresters . . .	1907
C. H. Harvey . . .	No. 1 Base Headquarters B.E.F.	
— J. C. Hodges . . .	Royal Garrison Artillery (S.R.)	1912
B. G. Holt . . .	15th Royal Warwicks . . .	
F. L. H. Jackson . . .	Public Schools Naval Brigade	
P. Kirkby . . .	6th Lincs.	1898
— R. H. Macturk . . .	3rd Lincs.	1911
F. Parkin . . .	Sherwood Rangers . . .	
J. B. Parkin . . .	B. S. A. Expeditionary Force .	1895
C. G. Piggford . . .	R.F.A.	1911
B. W. Potter . . .	14th Royal Warwicks . . .	
A. J. Spink . . .	Suffolk Hussars	1909
W. W. Straw . . .	8th Sherwood Foresters . . .	1907
B. W. Whitehead . . .	East African Artillery . . .	

H. L. Jackson has been at the front for some months in No. 1 Battery, 1st Motor Machine Gun Service.

C. W. Sowby has been transferred to the 1st South Midland R.A.M.C.T.

In our last issue, p. 16, for H. Downman should be read T. C. C. Downman.

We have had the pleasure of visits this term from D. J. G. Dixon and H. G. Wilks.

ANNALS.

Mr. J. E. Tarver, B.A. (London), has been appointed to an assistant mastership, having previously held similar posts at King's School, Rochester, and Bromsgrove School.

Miss Arnison, at present Head Matron at Ardingly, is to be our new Matron, and Miss Edith Margrave, has been appointed School Nurse. Miss Margrave has had considerable hospital experience. No greater tribute could be paid to Miss Hunter's work amongst us than that it has been found necessary to subdivide her work into two departments.

We tender humble apologies to Rees for omitting in our last number his appointment to the Captaincy of Fives.

School Boxing Colours have been awarded to W. F. T. Dixon and H. P. Lee.

First XI. Football Colours have been awarded to G. C. Rogerson and F. G. Sinkinson. Second XI. Colours to H. St. C. L'Amie, P. Bapty, C. H. Steemson, R. S. Johnson, P. H. Johnson, G. Matthews, K. Kendall, E. Harland, L. Ashburner.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries, with apologies for any omissions: *The Olavian*, *The Denstonian*, *The Hurst Johnian*, *The Peterite*, *The Lancing College Magazine*, *The Stag*, *The Alleynian*, *The Bloxhamist*.

All MSS. for insertion should be written on one side of the paper only, and sent to the Editor, C. H. Steemson. Contributions, especially from Old Boys, are always welcome, but should not be too long.

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