



The Cuthbertian

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No 3

EDITORIAL.

WE believe that, to be conventional, we ought at such a time as this, to begin our Editorial with a quotation from some classic, and then proceed to digress at infinite length upon the beauties of Nature. Moreover, to be strictly in keeping with the occasion, we ought to contrast the quiet peacefulness of Nature around us here with the awful desolation and destruction elsewhere, and end with a scathing denunciation of the Kaiser and his myrmidons. But we hate convention, and so we will furthermore leave all account of behaviour of bracken-bugs to the Natural History Society.

The First Eleven, with only one of last year's team left, is not especially brilliant. Three matches have been played and one won. Of the others, one was lost only by a very narrow margin, but the other was a complete disaster. It is a pity that our first match with Repton should have found us with an unusually weak team. But we trust that the First will acquit itself quite creditably against elevens more of its own standard.

By this time bathing is in full swing, and soon many pleasant hours will be spent by the smaller fry in swallowing pints of bath-water in their endeavours to swim a length. Soon we shall hear of terrible monsters which lurk in those dark depths, lying in wait for the unwary swimmer; soon we shall see the dressing-gown-clad figures of prefects and the would-be heroes of the Life-Saving class wending their way across the South Field for their morning dip.

Each term we send our little quota to take up Commissions in the Army, and since last term two more of our number have joined the Forces. H. St. C. L'Amie did exceptionally well in the Sandhurst Scholarship Exams., obtaining tenth place on the list, and winning a Prize Cadetship. W. F. T. Dixon has received a Commission in the Notts. and Derby. As we go to press we learn that C. B. R. Rees has also received a Commission, though at present he is ungazetted. All three have our best wishes.

A new scheme is being tried this term in connection with the Officers' Training Corps. Some dozen new N.C.O.'s have been made in the hope of promoting a greater degree of proficiency. We think that the scheme has much to commend it; for while one is only a ranker, one is apt to obey the commands mechanically. But the single stripe serves to remind the embryo lieutenant that some day he may be called upon to take charge of a company, and he begins to probe the mysteries and possibilities of Company

drill. Thus he becomes more interested in his work. Again, when he has received his first promotion, the Lance-Corporal feels that he has a greater stake in his Section than heretofore, and that he, before all, must set the example of smartness and keenness. The Corps has had one Field-Day this term—but an account of those operations will be found elsewhere.

To the disappointment of those who love the glamour of the big range, all the shooting this term is being done on the miniature range; and day by day small armies of marksmen are being trained in the art of pressing the trigger without making a frantic grab in their endeavour to fire during that brief period of time when, by chance, the rifle swings on to the target.

At the end of last term we enjoyed a delightful lecture by the Rev. Dr. Cox, on the atrocities of the Vandal hordes who have damaged so irreparably the art treasures of Belgium and N.E. France. Although well advanced in years, the lecturer thrilled us as he spoke of the glory that was Rheims—but we trespass.

This term a new arrangement with regard to afternoon school has been adopted. Instead of games directly after dinner, form work is resumed at two o'clock, and games are played after early tea.

But enough. The term draws on apace, and soon the schoolroom will echo with the sighs of youths poring over slips of tinted paper, wondering who sets the questions for the Oxford Local Exams., and thinking fondly of the swimming-bath.

SPORTS.

The Sports were held this year on Easter Monday, April 6th, under the charge of Mr. Norman. The weather though a little on the cold side for the spectators, could hardly

have been improved. The cloud hanging over our country was naturally in evidence; the winners had to be content with small bronze medallions instead of the more usual form of prize, and the King's uniform was well represented among the spectators. The day was also robbed of a good deal of interest by the absence of the Steeplechases, which were run beforehand, and were reported in our last issue. We had our own private cloud too, of a mild kind, in the shape of an importunate outbreak of colds and influenza; this, with the inroads made upon our bigger fellows by the claims of the Army, combined to thin the competition a good deal, and no records were altered. Williamson, who did well in the heats for the senior hundred yards, was unfortunate in being unable to run; and in the junior high jump, Hall was left without any competitors. The Flag was won easily by Fleur-de-Lys with 200 marks; indeed its destination was almost a foregone conclusion before the day arrived; the Crown came second with 140 marks, the Cross third with 105, and the Lion fourth with 70. The Provost's belts went to Rees (senior) and Hall ma (junior), by a good margin in each case.

The prizes were kindly presented by Mrs. Pearson in the gymnasium, and tea was then served in Hall for the visitors.

The following are the details of the events, etc.:

Throwing the Cricket Ball—Senior. 1 C. B. R. Rees, 2 W. F. T. Dixon. Distance, 73 yds., 2 ins.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—Junior. 1 E. G. Powell, 2 T. G. S. Hall. Distance, 60 yds., 2 ft., 3 ins.

100 Yards—Senior. 1 L. S. Winn, 2 F. G. Sinkinson. Time, 11½ secs.

100 Yards—Junior. 1 T. G. S. Hall, 2 E. G. Powell. Time, 12½ secs.

100 Yards—under 12. 1 J. B. Hall, 2 J. H. Sheppard.
Time, 12½ secs.

Quarter Mile—Senior. 1 F. G. Sinkinson, 2 G. W. Palmer,
3 L. S. Winn. Time, 1 min., 4½ secs.

Quarter Mile—under 16. 1 H. P. Lee, 2 G. M. Matthews,
3 F. A. Goodreid. Time, 1 min., 5½ secs.

220 Yards Handicap—under 12. 1 J. B. Hall, 2 S. Cowen.

220 Yards—Junior. 1 E. G. Powell, 2 T. G. S. Hall.
Time, 29 secs.

120 Yards Hurdle (10 flights)—Senior. 1 A. C. P. Stephenson,
2 G. M. Matthews. Time, 22½ secs.

120 Yards Hurdle (10 flights)—Junior. 1 T. G. S. Hall, 2
A. Smith. Time, 23½ secs.

High Jump—Senior. 1 A. C. P. Stephenson, 2 W. E. M.
Lewis. Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

High Jump—Junior. 1 T. G. S. Hall. Height, 4 ft. 5 in.

Half-Mile—open. 1 C. B. R. Rees, 2 H. P. Lee, 3 F. A.
Goodreid. Time, 2 mins. 30 secs.

Long Jump—Senior. 1 A. C. P. Stephenson, 2 L. S. Winn.
Distance, 16 ft. 6 in.

Long Jump—Junior. 1 T. M. Revington-Jones, 2 T. G. S.
Hall. Distance, 14 ft. 10 in.

Novices' Race—440 Yards' Handicap. 1 Churton.

Tug of War. Fleur-de-Lys.

Judges. Rev. the Headmaster, Dr. G. L. Kemp, Rev.
F. B. Hawkins, W. H. Mason, Esq., Rev. H. Gray, J. S. Keel,
Esq., J. C. Cowgill, Esq., G. A. O'Meara, Esq., Ll. Jacob,
Esq. *Referees.* D. Ll. Evans, Esq., C. W. Norman, Esq.
Timekeeper. L. E. Smith, Esq. *Starter.* L. R. Davies,

Esq. *Marker.* C. E. Fisher, Esq. *Stewards.* Rev. H. Dickinson, F. W. Harris, Esq., H. M. Butler, Esq. *Committee.* Rev. the Headmaster (President), L. E. Smith, Esq. (Chairman), J. S. Keel, Esq., D. Ll. Evans, Esq., G. C. Rogerson, C. B. R. Rees, L. S. Winn, A. C. P. Stephenson, W. F. T. Dixon.

CRICKET.

Lincoln Hostel.

Played at Worksop, May 22nd. The College batted first, but made a poor start, two wickets falling for 18. Longley and Stephenson made a good stand, but were distinctly favoured by fortune. Most of the rest got themselves out very easily, and consequently our total only reached 91. Our bowling was not very strong, and thanks to Greaves' steady defence, the Hostel got 89 for 5 before stumps were drawn. The team was only at an experimental stage, and there was distinct promise noticeable in places.

WORKSOP.

A. Williamson b Waters	5
G. M. Walton b Waters	5
P. H. Longley st Beechey b Greeves	39
A. C. P. Stephenson c Samson b Waters	18
G. C. Rogerson c and b Greeves	3
C. H. Steemson b Metford	0
L. S. Winn b Greaves	0
F. G. Sinkinson b Greeves	4
G. M. Matthews not out	3
G. W. Palmer st Beechey b Greeves	1
G. Proude b Greeves	2
Extras	11
	<hr/>
	91

LINCOLN HOSTEL.

Greeves not out	39
Jobbing run out	7
Waters c and b Longley	29
Beechey lbw b Rogerson	5

Metford c Longley b Rogerson	3
Samson lbw b Williamson	0
Miles-Cadman not out	0
The rest did not bat.	
Extras	6
	<hr/>
	89

Mansfield Grammar School.

Played at Worksop, May 29th. The weather was horrible, and cricket most unpleasant. The College batted first and there was great improvement shown in the batting since the previous match. Williamson max and Longley did best, making well over half the runs: the former played a very careful innings, and was appropriately severe on bad balls. We managed to reach 98 before the last wicket fell. Only the opposing Captain showed any resistance to our bowling, and the visitors were dismissed for 57. Rees bowled quite well and took 6 wickets for 17, while Palmer took 3 for 8 runs. The fielding was quite good considering the cold, and should be up to the high standard of other seasons.

WORKSOP.

A. Williamson b Warner	31
G. Walton lbw	0
C. B. R. Rees b Parkes	6
A. C. P. Stephenson c Bray b Parkes	5
G. Robson c Wheatman b Parkes	14
P. H. Longley c Wheatman b Parkes	27
C. H. Steemson c and b Parkes	2
F. G. Sinkinson c Wheatman b Parkes	3
G. C. Rogerson not out	0
L. S. Winn b Warner	2
G. W. Palmer c and b Parkes	5
Extras	3
	<hr/>
	98

MANSFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Bray c and b Rogerson	0
Sleight b Palmer	6
Walkerline b Rees	22
Whyatt not out	5

Warner lbw	2
Bingley c Sinkinson b Palmer	0
Beeley run out	0
Weatman b Rees	3
Wood b Rees	2
Parker b Rees	0
Briggs b Rees	15
Extras	2

57

Notts. High School.

Played at Nottingham, June 2nd. The School batted first and made an excellent start. Rees and Williamson batted very well, and made some fine shots. Stephenson and Robson made some runs, but had a good deal of luck. The rest made a very poor show, and only added 20 more. Some of them even being frightened out. We managed to put together 113, and should have won. The fielding was fairly good, and Livingstone held a brilliant catch at point. Our defeat was entirely due to the faulty management of the bowling, and the excessive use of slow bowling on a hard wicket.

WORKSOP.

C. B. R. Rees c Clark b Thomas	16
A. Williamson c James b Wright	33
A. C. P. Stephenson c Wright b Henderson	23
G. M. Walton b Henderson	1
G. Robson c Boyd b Wright	20
C. H. Steemson c James b Henderson	1
I. L. Livingstone b Henderson	4
G. C. Rogerson c Boyd b Henderson	1
L. S. Winn c Clark b Thomas	8
P. H. Longley b Thomas	0
G. W. Palmer not out	0
Extras	6

113

NOTTS. HIGH SCHOOL.

J. H. Boyd lbw	6
A. W. Daft b Winn	8
R. G. Henderson lbw	0

V. G. Willatt c Steemson b Rees . . .	33
D. I. Clarkson lbw	9
P. H. B. Furley run out	17
V. G. Darrington c Livingstone b Steemson	36
S. F. Thomas c Livingstone b Steemson . .	0
B. W. James c Rees b Steemson	3
G. A. Wright not out	1
L. M. Clark c and b Rogerson	8
Extras	4

125

Repton School Second Eleven.

Played at Worksop, June 5th. This was a new venture on our part and ended disastrously. It is unfortunate that our first efforts in superior class cricket should have taken place when our team is at its weakest. We have only three members left out of both First and Second Elevens of last year, and naturally cannot spend as much time as we should like on practice. Repton had an excellent side, and their play was a splendid lesson for our side. They gave us two hours fielding, and thanks to weak bowling, took 232 for five wickets. Our batting was deplorable. Rees was unfortunate in running himself out, and Williamson was caught on the boundary. Of the rest, Livingstone showed far the most enterprise and promise. We managed to make 25 altogether.

REPTON SECOND ELEVEN.

Holdsworth b Steemson	33
Hirst b Steemson	53
Block c Livingstone b Steemson	1
Robinson c Livingstone b Rees	12
Grimwood not out	50
McKenzie lbw	77
Wendall not out	2
Wightwick	} did not bat
Moore	
Gare	
Kenrick	

Extras 4

232

WORKSOP.

C. B. R. Rees run out	6
A. Williamson c Wendall b Kenrick	2
A. C. P. Stephenson b Moore	0
G. M. Walton b Moore	0
G. Robson c Block b Kenrick	0
C. H. Steemson c Wightwick b Wendall	3
I. L. Livingstone c Grimwood b Gare	5
G. C. Rogerson b Gare	0
L. S. Winn not out	0
P. H. Longley b Wendall	0
G. W. Palmer b Gare	1
Extras	8

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O.T.C. NOTES.

Great keenness continues to be shown in O.T.C. work. The Corps has paraded three times a week, and considerable improvement is to be noticed in steadiness on parade and general smartness.

On Empire Day, May 24th, we paraded at mid-day, and after a general salute marched past the Flag. This was followed by a short address from the Headmaster, who reminded us of the great importance of the work O.T.C. are doing throughout the country. His reference to the three distinctive features of a public school—a Chapel, an O.T.C., and a prefectorial system—was extremely apt at such a time as this, when the threefold *pietas* of the old Roman state is being illustrated so nobly every day in our countrymen's devotion to God, devotion to country, and self-sacrifice for those over whom they are set in authority.

On Whit-Tuesday we had our annual Field-Day near Clumber Bridge. The general scheme was that an enemy force was sacking Clumber House, protected by a small force posted on the fringe of the woods by the road at "Hill 125."

Three sections under 2nd Lieut. H. M. Butler formed the defence, and five sections under 2nd Lieut. C. W. Norman the attack. The weather was extremely hot, but in spite of this everyone showed great keenness, and the attack was most dashinglly carried out. Good use was made of two machine-guns in supporting the advance with covering fire, and the scheme of attack involving a sudden change of direction under cover was well done. The defence was very stubborn, being supported by a machine-gun, but the retirement was delayed a little too long, and heavy loss incurred before a fresh position could be occupied. Some of the section Commanders showed lack of practice in handling their men, but this is only a matter of time. We concluded the day's operations with tea at the Aviaries' Lodge, and the attack on the pump and tea urns was every bit as vigorous as the real thing earlier on the Bridge. We must again thank Mrs. Reif and her helpers most heartily for their kindness in organising such a fitting conclusion to our hostilities.

As ball-ammunition is not being issued this year, the War Office has ordered the whole Corps to shoot the Miniature Course. Shooting, under the charge of 2nd Lieut. Butler, has already begun, and the course will be continued on every opportunity.

The following promotions have been made: To be Platoon Sergeants, Sergt. Rees and Sergt. Winn. To be Sergeant, Corpl. Winn. To be Corporals, Lance-Corpls. Steemson, Stephenson, and Winn. To be Lance-Corpls., Cadets Evans, Hull, Richardson, Palmer, Sinkinson, Faulkner, Lee, Stent, Walton ma, Longley, Jarvis, Gifford max, and Lewis.

THE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

The old Public School Cadet Corps, comparatively few in numbers, effete in practice, and leading nowhere in particular, have in recent times been born anew, and dedicated to new life and vigour under a new name.

This new name of Officers' Training Corps was given to them by their sponsor, Lord Haldane, during his reign at the War Office. The number of such Corps soon began to increase, junior contingents being raised, not only by the major and minor Public Schools, but also by the more important Grammar Schools.

As is implied in the name the object of such Corps is to provide Officers for the Territorials and for the Special Reserve. To be an officer and a gentleman is a worthy aim in life of itself. In former days it was scarcely the thing, either at School or the University to belong to the Cadet Corps or the Volunteers; now-a-days in the majority of Public Schools membership of the O.T.C. is as essential as membership of the Games Club; no boy questions its propriety; he knows at what he is getting; the end in view seems reasonable and worthy.

It is a common-place to say that no war can succeed unless it is national; no war can be national unless it makes an universal appeal; no school movement can be really successful unless it is unanimously voted appropriate and sensible. Such a sound basis was provided for the O.T.C. by Lord Haldane, who rightly transferred the main-spring of the new machinery from the local Volunteers to the School itself.

Some years ago the writer was talking with an American Educationist who had been visiting some of our Public Schools, and who had been rather horrified at the slouching

walk and gait of the boys, so unlike anything that would be either noticed or tolerated in the American Schools. The new spirit of the O.T.C. has done much to remove this not unfair reproach. In some of the Grammar Schools, where for valid reasons there may be several boys who are unable to join the O.T.C., it is often quite easy to separate Cadets from non-Cadets by the absence or presence of a slouch.

Again, boys learn in the O.T.C. to be tidy, to be careful of their clothes, to be smart in appearance without being either vain or *bizarre*, to be scrupulously clean and neat, not because there may be some penalty attached to slovenliness and untidiness, but because such things are the norm of an officer and a gentleman, and to be desired in themselves and of themselves.

It is not every boy who can rise to the dignity of being a School Prefect, nor to the honour of the first eleven, but he can easily become a reliable shot, and in due course a Non-Commissioned Officer. To belong to the Shooting Eight is at least as great an honour as membership of one of the elevens.

The O.T.C. has its Certificate of Merit also; these A Certificates as they are called, are granted by no less august a body than the War Office; the papers are difficult and are admirable tests of a boy's common sense, powers of observation and ability to write his mother tongue clearly and grammatically. There is also a severe practical test, where the candidate, under direction from the visiting examiner, a Staff Officer—Major or Colonel—from the War Office, has to exercise and deploy one or two platoons, surrounded by the rest of the School, who are wondering whether the luckless examinee will run his men into the nearest wall or hedge. Such a test implies the survival of the fittest.

Other things being equal, if there were two candidates for some appointment, and one boy had got his Certificate A, and the other had got first-class honours in the Senior Local Examination, the writer, at any rate, would not hesitate in his choice between the rival candidates; he would choose Certificate A. He would feel that he had secured the help of someone who had shown himself possessed of undoubted powers of initiative, *savoir-faire*, and independence, both of thought and action.

Much might be written, were space available, of the value of the Public Schools Camp, with its spirit of confraternity, and of kindness, with its serious purpose, with its simple life and strenuous training.

Sufficient has been said perhaps to show, as every Cadet knows, that the organisation has been finely conceived and is capable of far-reaching work and influence. A School without a Chapel and without an O.T.C. would be an anaemic body; it might give instruction, but it could not truly educate.

We are not surprised that the O.T.C. has proved invaluable in the present emergency; indeed it would be hard to say what the War Office would have done had it not been able to draw upon these Schools for Training Officers.

In the first five months of the war, at least 11,000 Commissions were granted to the Junior and Senior (University) Divisions of the O.T.C.; and it is the aim of every Contingent to maintain itself in the very highest state of efficiency, so that it may continue to supply its quota in order to meet the present emergency so long as it lasts.

The work of a Public School O.T.C. is most emphatically not playing at Soldiers; it is serious, but provides just that form of exercise, and that field of interest which should give great enjoyment to the healthy-minded boy.

It gives Patriotism its right perspective and setting; it eliminates the Mafeking spirit, and instils early the truth that no one is a son of the Mother-Land who is unwilling, and what is more important, unable to defend Her. It teaches boys to respect discipline and not to resent it; to render an implicit and unquestioning obedience to lawful authority.

A obeys B not because he is in the First XI., or a Prefect, or in the VI.th Form, or twice his weight, but because he is a Sergeant, or perhaps only a Lance-Corporal, embodying in himself for the time being the very spirit and essence of Order, while he, humble A, is but a private; in other words A obeys B's Orders, because they are Orders.

Conversely, B gives his orders accurately, concisely, and in no uncertain tone, knowing that he has behind him the full force of military authority; he is confident in himself, and has neither need nor time to worry about athletic status or caste distinction.

In short, the Officers' Training Corps is doing for our Public School Boys all—and even more—that the Boy Scout Movement is doing for their younger and perhaps less favoured brethren.

It is not surprising that the War Office in the early days of the war took steps to ensure that the work of the O.T.C. should continue, and refused point-blank to allow any officer to go on active service unless the Headmaster of the School concerned was ready "to certify that the efficiency of the Contingent would not suffer by reason of his absence." This self-denying ordinance has been observed with the utmost loyalty; some officers have been spared; only an irreducible minimum have been retained; but the work has gone forward; those who remain behind are by their self-sacrifice rendering invaluable service to the Country by

maintaining a steady and constant supply of very capable and very keen young officers.

This time, at any rate, the Public Schools of the British Empire have come into their inheritance.

THE FIVES CUP.

This competition took place in the Easter term as usual, but was not played to a finish owing to the usual congestion of dates. Enough was played, however, to establish without doubt the placing of the Dormitories. The Fleur-de-Lys proved to have the better team, winning all their Senior and one Junior matches. They beat the Cross and Lion very easily, and eventually the Crown too. But if the Crown had won their first game with them when they reached 14—12, it might have altered the destination of the Cup. The Crown Juniors were the strongest and deserved their wins, though their match with the Fleur-de-Lys was very close. The standard of the play throughout was most depressingly poor, and it would be a thousand pities if such a fine game were to fall through altogether for lack of interest.

MARKS.

	Seniors				Juniors				Total
	Cross	Crown	Lion	Fl.	Cross	Crown	Lion	Fl.	
Cross	—	0	0	0	—	—	—	0	0
Crown	5	—	5	0	—	—	2	2	14
Lion	5	0	—	0	—	0	—	2	7
Fleur-de-Lys	5	5	5	—	2	0	0	—	17

SCOUT NOTES.

The great event of the first half-term was undoubtedly the "Field Day" with the Clumber Scouts, even though (owing to the fact that "someone had blundered") only one of our patrols came into contact with the enemy. The

Scouts and Wolf Cubs marched very well with the O.T.C., so that the scornful prophets of the O.T.C., who thought that they would have to carry home half the Scouts, were quite wrong. As a matter of fact only one very small Wolf Cub was carried the last mile or so on the dray.

We hope to have another "Field Day" before the end of term.

We took a very weak team to Clumber for a Cricket Match with their Scouts. Several of our best men were playing in a Junior Dormitory Match. Still, we ought not to have been beaten so badly, but when seven catches are missed in the field—!

The Swimming Bath has taken up a good deal of our time for parades—perhaps too much—but I hope a large number will pass the 2nd Class Scout Test before long, and that many will gain the Tenderfoot Badge. Let us hope that they will become efficient in this, as in all they undertake, and that the Scouts who are taking the tests for the "Naturalist," "Interpreter," "Swimming," etc., will be wearing the badge before the end of term.

The Shield will be awarded to the winning Patrol in about a month.

CHAPEL NOTES.

There is very little to record this time. The Rogation Procession had to be abandoned owing to the threatening weather. On Ascension Day, Whit Sunday, and Trinity there were Sung Eucharists with Processions, and on S. Barnabas' Day there was the usual Festal Saint's Day service. We have had no special preachers yet, but we are looking forward to sermons by the Provost, the Senior Chaplain and Rev. H. Gray.

LECTURE

ON LOUVAIN AND RHEIMS.

On Saturday evening, March 27th, we were honoured by a visit from the Rev. J. C. Cox, LL.D., who gave us an excellent lecture on Louvain. It was really the first half of a lecture on the atrocities committed by the Germans in Belgium and France.

Aided by excellent lantern slides, the lecturer described to us the ancient glories of the grand old historical buildings of Flanders. He paid particular attention to the University of Louvain, showing pictures of the famous library in ruins, and other treasures destroyed by the Vandals.

After giving a short history of the famous University, he proceeded to describe the Cloth Hall of Ypres, before and after the invasion, and gave us a vivid description of the seizure of a museum by the Germans; how they threw the rare and valuable specimens through the windows into the street; tore the pictures and hangings from the walls; and turned the building into a headquarters.

On Sunday night we again assembled to hear Dr. Cox, who resumed his lecture, and spoke of the ruins of Rheims and its neighbourhood. After a very interesting discussion on Rheims Cathedral, he showed us pictures of the damage caused by the Huns' bombardment, beginning with an unique photograph of the ridge of the roof with a semi-circular piece blown away by the first shell.

After speaking shortly, albeit with indignation, on the atrocities committed in several other churches of France, Dr. Cox closed a very instructive and able lecture.

The evening ended with three cheers for the lecturer.

HONOURABLY MENTIONED.

The following boys deserve honourable mention for good work in Form :

Divinity.—VI Lower : Williamson, Hart. V Upper : Jarvis, Monkhouse. V Lower : Williamson mi, Sharp. IV A : Bedford, Wainwright. IV B : Revington-Jones max, Revington-Jones ma. IV C : Hewitt, Cross. III : Hepplewhite, Anderson ma. II : Cowen ma, Day ma.

English.—VI Lower : Williamson, Faulkner. V Upper : Livingstone, Piggford. V Lower : Handcock ma, Cheetham. IV A : Wainwright, Bedford. IV B : Churton, Share. IV C : Yates, Bertram. III : Anderson ma, Hepplewhite. II : Cowen ma, Thorpe.

History.—VI Lower : Lee, Witham. V Upper : Parker, Bapty. V Lower : Lisle, Sharp. IV A : Hall ma, Leefe max. IV B : Revington-Jones ma, Kendall. IV C : Ker, Ewing. III : Hepplewhite, Wood ma. II : Palmer ma, Wood mi.

Latin.—B : Clarke, Anderson max. C : Jarvis, Livingstone. D : Goodson, Witham. E : Kendrick max, and Ewing and Share (bracketed). F : Whiteley ma, Revington-Jones ma.

Greek.—B : Anderson max, Hancock mi. C : Goodson, Corlett.

French.—VI Lower (i) : Walton max; (ii) Smith mi. V Upper : Parker max, Corlett. V Lower : Houghton, Haagensen. IV A : Cross, Hewitt. IV B : Ewing, Yeardley. IV C : Tozer max, Parker ma. III : Tozer ma, Leefe ma. II Cowen ma, Thorpe.

German.—Morrison.

Mathematics.—VI Lower (i): Williamson max, Palmer. VI Lower (ii): Anderson max, Clarke. V Upper: Norris, Monkhouse. V Lower: Linton, Sharp. IV A: Bedford, Leefer max. IV B: Ewing, Macturk. IV C: Parker ma, Haworth. III: Proctor, Smith min. II: Day ma, Young.

Science.—Non-Latin (i). Williamson max, Smith mi.; (ii): Williamson ma, Proude. G 1: Williamson max, Monkhouse. G 2: Norris, Handcock ma. IV A: Bedford, Holmes. IV B: Revington-Jones max, Revington-Jones ma. IV C: Ker, Ewing.

Drawing.—Non-Latin (i): Smith mi, Stephenson. (ii): Haagensen, Stent. IV A: Eastwood, Oxley. IV B: Brown, Firth. IV C: Yates, Banner. III: Wood ma, Proctor. II: Young, Wood mi.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Cuthbertians,

Just a line to let you know that one of the "Old Brigade" is watching your achievements and victories in many departments with the greatest interest. Not that I can boast of much in any line myself, because Central Africa isn't exactly the sort of place in which to play "footer." Moreover, in this vast continent, whatever one may or may not do seems to count for so little, that the doings of an out-station at the "Edge o' Beyond" are swallowed up by events of greater importance elsewhere. Of course I heard of the death of poor Jim Davis. As one who knew him well I think I may say he was one of the finest fellows I ever met, and I'm sure there are many who will agree with me.

I would like to tell you of a lot of things but space and time forbid. Suffice to say the life of a Government official out here is one of the most interesting imaginable. At

present I occupy a position similar to that of the chap in the "Mikado," who was "Lord High Everything Else." I superintend the departure and arrival of mails, and am Clerk to the Court. Lately, I've been a Cattle Disease Inspector, and I suppose if there was an execution I should be public hangman. There is always plenty of opportunity of getting big game, though at present we are very busy and cannot get away. R. H. Palmer, an O.C., is at home, and he is going to look you up, at least he told me he would do so, before he left here.

We have a local Defence Force here consisting for the most part of old campaigners—dead shots too. We're dying for a scrap, but I don't think the Germans will come from G.S.W.A., they're too hard pressed by the Union Forces. The drill I learnt in the Corps at Worksop has come in most useful now, and I shall always be heartily thankful that I got some idea of shooting on the Welbeck Range.

Well, I must close, as it is time to see that the runners get away with the South mail. It will be six weeks or more ere you get this: but if anyone of my time at school should read this letter, and would like to drop me a line for old times' sake, I should be grateful. I'll promise a reply by return mail anyhow. Cheero! and good luck.

J. B. WALTON.

Mongu,

Barotseland,

N. W. Rhodesia.

O.C. NEWS.

We are able to record the following additions to the School's Roll of Honour:

— Beardshaw, S. J.	. 11th West Yorks	1902
— Broad, R. N. D.	. 2nd 5th Gurkhas	1902
— Dixon, W. F. T.	. 11th Sherwood Foresters . .	1911
Hicks, W. E.	. 21st Royal Fusiliers	1901
Mackrell, C.	. 1st E. Lancs R.F.A. . . .	1913
— Rees, C. L. J.	. 3rd Durham Light Infantry .	1905
— Rees, C. F. G.	. 5th West Yorkshire	1905
Walton, J. B. M.	. Northern Rhodesia Defence Force	1908
— Walton, O. T.	. 9th Lancashire Regt. . . .	1909
Wesson, D. F.	. Royal Canadian Regt. . . .	1908
— Jacks, H. L.	. 7th Durham Light Infantry .	1904

The Rev. B. K. Bond has sailed for the Dardanelles as Chaplain.

Congratulations to E. Buckley and C. Ferry on attaining their Captaincies.

W. F. T. Dixon has been attached to the 4th Notts. and Derby.

We deeply regret to report the death of Sergt. P. G. B. Cooper, of the 2nd East Yorkshires, which took place on the Western Front, on May 5th. He had thrown up a lucrative post in India in order to enlist at the beginning of the war, and was serving in the machine-gun section, where he did such good work that he had already been recommended for a commission at the time of his death. R.I.P.

Captain H. L. Jacks, of the 7th Durham L.I., and C. E. Field, of the 7th Batt. Canadian Contingent, have also had the misfortune to be wounded in the same sphere of operations as the above. Captain Jacks was wounded by

shrapnel during an attack in the neighbourhood of Ypres, on April 27th. For the following account of C. E. Field we are indebted to the "Yorkshire Telegraph and Star": "Private Field, at the time the Germans made their onslaught upon the Canadian lines, was helping to serve a machine-gun. Only two of his comrades, one of whom was an officer, remained, when a 'Jack Johnson' burst and hurled them all several yards, smashing the gun completely. The officer was wounded, and Field, who was whole up to that point, insisted upon carrying the officer on his back for a distance of several hundred yards amidst a murderous shell fire, in spite of the officer's entreaties that he should be left to take his chance. Private Field says the effect of the poisonous gas upon himself and upon many of his comrades was to deprive them of speech for several days. Describing the charge of the Canadians into the wood where the Germans were hidden, Field says the Germans 'squealed like rabbits' when the Canadians got amongst them with the bayonet. Private Field had been in British Columbia about three years before enlisting in the Canadian Contingent. Previously he had been with a firm of accountants in Sheffield."

Private Field, who is now in hospital suffering from wounds in the leg and from the effects of gas, has been recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

D. F. Wesson is quartered with his regiment (Royal Canadians) at Prospect, Bermuda.

We hear great things from A. B. Browne in Ontario. Having failed in his endeavour to enlist, owing to defective eyesight, he has decided to "stay along right here and grow food for you people at home."

Old friends of Mr. Whitley will be glad to hear that he has got a good post at Loretto School, in Scotland, with charge of the Corps.

Rev. F. Burgess has moved from Rawmarsh to a new curacy at the Parish Church, Grimsby.

F. Godrich is with the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd, a missionary organization at Cambelego, Australia. We have received from him a long letter, which unfortunately we have not the space to print. He seems to spend his time in holding informal services in the Bush, with the aid (or otherwise) of retired musical instruments.

Lack of space also prevents us from publishing a very hearty letter from F. C. Brown and R. Alcock, who are in camp with the 9th Sherwoods at Frensham, near Farnham, Surrey. Their enthusiasm and their Latin quotations are most gratifying, and we wish them the best of luck with their Regiment.

We have had the pleasure of visits this term from Capt. Buckley, Mr. Peachey, and D. S. Pearce.

MARRIAGE. On April 12th, 1915, at S. Paul's Church, Colwyn Bay, Christopher, eldest son of Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Ferry, of Barwith Rectory, Wragby, Lincs., to Doris, youngest daughter of the late Robert Standing, of Manchester, and Mrs. Standing, of Eversley, Colwyn Bay.

ANNALS.

We welcome the following new members of the Staff: Mr. J. E. Tarver, B.A., who has succeeded to Mr. Davis; and Mrs. Solomon, who is filling a temporary vacancy.

We welcome also Miss Arnison, our new Matron, and Nurse P. Biddell, of S. Thomas' Hospital.

Mr. Jacob has taken over the tuckshop again in succession to Mr. Davis; Mr. Norman is supervising the swimming, and is organizing some Life-saving classes in the early mornings.

We congratulate H. St. C. L'Amie on gaining a Prize Cadetship at Sandhurst; also W. F. T. Dixon and C. B. R. Rees, who have received commissions in the Notts. and Derby and Yorkshire Regiments respectively.

The following have been promoted to the position of Prefect: L. Ll. M. Evans, C. H. Steemson, A. Williamson.

C. B. R. Rees has been elected Captain of Cricket, and C. H. Steemson Captain of Swimming.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries, with apologies for any omissions: *The Ardingly Annals*, *The Cadet*, *The Elizabethan*, *The Wycombiensian*, *The Peterite*, *The Bloxhamist*, *The Lancing College Magazine* (2), *The Laurentian*, *The Hurst Johnian* (2), *The Alwynian*.

VALETE.

H. St. C. L'Amie, 1912: Cross; Prefect; Upper VI.; 2nd XI. Football Colours, 1915; Sergeant in O.T.C.; Certificate A, 1914; 10th in Sandhurst List, and Prize Cadet.

W. F. T. Dixon, 1911: Fleur-de-Lys; Prefect; Upper VI.; 1st XI. Cricket, 1913-14; 1st XI. Football, 1913-14-15; 1st XI. Cricket Colours; 2nd XI. Football Colours; School Boxing Colours, 1915; Corporal in O.T.C.

L. H. T. Ashburner, 1913: Lion; Upper VI.; 2nd XI. Football Colours.

AVETE.

Case, James Edward Kenttish	Preparatory
Day, Robert John	Preparatory
Gyles, John	Preparatory
Greaves, Alfred Edgar	Crown
Haigh, John Robert	Lion
Haughton, Geoffrey Thomas Heald	Fleur-de-Lys
Lacey, William Warner	Fleur-de-Lys
Leckenby, William	Fleur-de-Lys
Leefe, Thomas	Crown
Leefe, Douglas	Crown
Livingstone, James Livingstone	Crown
Machen, William Arthur Douglas	Cross
Neville, Clifford Kenneth	Preparatory
Norrington, Charles Arthur	Preparatory
Parker, George	Cross
Proctor, Robert Vergette	Crown
Robson, Glencoe	Cross
Smith, Victor Richard	Fleur-de-Lys
Taylor, Leslie	Lion
Webster, William Edward	Fleur-de-Lys
Wolfe, Charles Cuthbert	Preparatory
Wood, Fredrick William James	Preparatory
Young, Charles Edward Ellison	Preparatory

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.

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 School, Worksop, Notts., to whom also any change in a subscriber's address should be notified.