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EDITORIAL.



THE O.T.C. has been quite the most important feature here this term, and the hum-drum of Company Drill has been broken by trench-digging and Guards. The Guard was very popular, especially after an enterprising section-commander one Saturday night captured about a dozen Tommies steering a somewhat erratic course across the East Field. The morning after that adventure Rumour was rife. The actual number of prisoners varied from ten to half the British army, and the members of the Guard were in great demand for personal accounts. The event certainly improved the conduct of

those who use the by-path through the East Fields, much to the disappointment of the N.C.O.s, who, on the following Saturday night, formed the Guard. The only capture made since then was that of two belated travellers who were found in the South Field trying to milk a cow. The Annual Inspection took place on July 1st, and a very good report was made on the work of the Corps. The Hall Cup Competition was keenly contested. The Cross and Lion squads had to turn out for an extra parade to enable the judges to decide. Eventually the Lion won by one mark. About a hundred cadets have shot the Miniature Course this term, and one has scored a possible.

Cricket has been sadly interfered with this term. Owing to unavoidable reasons we have not played a match since half-term; the team never got beyond an experimental stage.

A life-saving class has been started in connection with the Swimming Bath. The candidates are preparing for an examination at the end of term. The class has met with the success it deserves, for there is no worthier object in learning to swim than to be able to render help when human life is in danger.

This term we lose two of the most popular members of the Staff. Mr. Keel will be greatly missed in every branch of school life. The Photographic and Natural History Societies will lose an encouraging president; the Library an untiring librarian; the Choir a beautiful voice; the School one ever willing to help them in any way he could. In the Rev. H. Dickinson we lose not only a magnificent chaplain but also a very dear friend. Although he has been with us only a year he will always be remembered as one ever cheerful, ever sympathetic, ever ready to advise and help. Of him we might truly say, "Whence comes such

another?" He goes as vicar to a newly-formed parish in Birmingham, and he has the School's heartiest wishes for success in his new work.

Speech Day will be quite an informal affair this year. Certificates will take the place of prizes. The O.T.C. and Scouts will parade in the afternoon.

Elsewhere will be found a revised list of O.C.s serving with the Colours. We do not guarantee that it is correct in every detail, and we would impress upon our readers the fact that we cannot include in the list the names of those O.C.s of whom we know nothing and of whom we never hear.

And now our thoughts turn once more to time-tables and journey-money. How much pleasure is gained at the end of each term from time-tables we cannot say, but we venture to assert that Bradshaw's will soon be in greater demand than library books.

CRICKET.

FIRST ELEVEN MATCH.

Mansfield Grammar School.

Played at Mansfield, June 12th. The School batted first. No one found the wicket much to his liking, but fairly steady play managed to bring our score up to 117. Rees batted well for 33, though fortune favoured him soon after he got into double figures. Of the rest, Robson hit vigorously and put up 23. Mansfield made a poor start, three wickets being down for 9; and at this stage our chances of winning seemed good. But, alas!—for their

victory they were mainly indebted to their captain. He got hold of our bowling and was scoring freely when the drawing of stumps saw him with 85 of their runs to his credit. Beeley and Warner were the only batsmen able to give him much support. Our fielding was quite good, being especially smart at first.

WORKSOP.

A. Williamson c Walkerdine b Warner	10
C. B. R. Rees lbw b Parkes	33
A. C. P. Stephenson c and b Warner	9
G. Robson b Parkes	23
C. H. Steemson c and b Parkes	0
F. G. Sinkinson hit wicket	4
J. L. Livingstone played on b Warner	10
G. C. Rogerson b Parkes	6
L. S. Winn c Bray b Parkes	1
P. A. Bapty stumped, b Warner	1
G. W. Palmer not out	9
Extras	11

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MANSFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Renshaw run out	0
Sleight lbw b Winn	3
Walkerdine not out	85
Bray c Steemson b Winn	0
Beeley c Sinkinson b Rees	17
Weatman b Rees	0
Warner c and b Rees	20
J. M. Briggs not out	0
Wood	} did not bat
Parkes	
B. R. Briggs	
Extras	3

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FINAL DORMITORY MATCH.

Fleur-de-Lys v. Crown.

The Dormitory Matches have provided no special thrills this year. The Fleur-de-Lys beat the Lion in the semi-final by 10 wickets, and the Crown beat the Cross in a more equal game by 22 runs. In the final the Fleur-de-Lys batted first on a damp wicket. After a slow opening they scored 70 runs, of which Rees made 17 and Proude 14. Stephenson bowled well for the Crown, but the bowling in general was hampered by careless fielding. The Crown innings opened disastrously, three wickets falling for 7. Bedford was the only one to reach double figures. In the tail Matthews and Goodson showed most promise. Rees and Palmer bowled consistently well, and the fielding on the whole was far better than that of the Crown, but by no means perfect. The Crown made 52.

In their second innings the Fleur-de-Lys improved their lead by 89. Rees was unluckily lbw just as he was getting set, but his 24 made things look well for the Fleur-de-Lys. Linton made a careful 12, and the tail wagged quite cheerfully, for Goodreid added 13 and Hull 8. Rogerson bowled well, and the Crown fielding was an improvement on that of the first innings. Again the Crown wickets fell very quickly. Stephenson was lbw for 6; Livingstone was unfortunately run out before he had scored; Longley, of whom greater things were expected, scored 1, and was neatly bowled by Palmer. The Crown were signally unfortunate; Matthews was run out before he had any opportunity of scoring, and only one run was added in the last three wickets. Rees and Palmer bowled very well and between them dismissed the Crown for 25. The Fleur-de-Lys won by 82. The scores were:—

FLEUR-DE-LYS.

P. A. Bapty c Bedford b Stephenson	10	lbw b Rogerson	.	.	2
C. H. Steemson b Longley	.	c and b Rogerson	.	.	4
C. B. R. Rees b Longley	.	lbw b Stephenson	.	.	24
G. W. Palmer lbw b Stephenson	.	c Livingstone b Longley	.	.	12
G. Proude b Stephenson	.	b Stephenson	.	.	3
P. N. Linton b Longley	.	b Stephenson	.	.	12
S. G. Price b Stephenson	.	c Goodson b Longley	.	.	2
F. A. Goodreid c and b Stephenson	5	hit wicket b Pcwel	.	.	13
M. R. Hull run out	.	b Rogerson	.	.	8
R. P. Pratt c Matthews b Stephenson	2	c Harland b Rogerson	.	.	7
R. F. Richardson not out	.	not out	.	.	1
Extras	.	Extras	.	.	1
	70				89

CROWN.

A. C. P. Stephenson c Linton b Rees	4	lbw b Rees	.	.	.	6	
G. C. Rogerson b Palmer	.	.	0	b Palmer	.	.	4
J. L. Livingstone b Palmer	.	.	0	run out	.	.	0
P. R. H. Longley c Steemson							
b Palmer	.	8	b Palmer	.	.	.	1
F. G. Sinkinson b Palmer	.	8	c and b Palmer	.	.	.	5
F. W. Bedford c Price b Rees	.	11	c Linton b Palmer	.	.	.	4
E. R. Harland c Rees b Palmer	.	2	c Price b Rees	.	.	.	0
C. R. Macnamara c and b Rees	.	0	c Goodreid b Palmer	.	.	.	3
G. M. Matthews not out	.	6	rnn out	.	.	.	0
E. Powell c Bapty b Palmer	.	3	not out	.	.	.	1
J. N. Goodson b Rees	.	8	b Rees	.	.	.	0
Extras	.	2	Extras	.	.	.	1
		52					25

CRICKET NOTES.

The cricket season under other circumstances would have been very interesting. The team was almost entirely new, and it would have been very pleasant trying to develop a sound, keen team from a collection of units. As it was, cricket had to suffer, and to give up much of its time to

O.T.C. work. In spite of this and the inability to play matches, great improvement has been shown by many. In the batting Rees has shown himself capable of great things and Williamson max has improved enormously. Of the others, Stephenson, Steemson, Palmer and Livingstone have shown most promise. Our bowling has been rather weak and has not always been used to its best advantage. Palmer has turned out the best and most dangerous, while with more experience and practice Rogerson would be quite a good slow "left-hander." Winn, Longley and Robson have also bowled fairly well. The worst feature of the bowling has been the excessive number of leg balls through sheer carelessness. The fielding has been satisfactory in most instances, and only needed more opportunity to develop. The First XI. played only four matches, of which they lost three, a record which looks much worse than it really is. The match against Repton was far above our strength, and we should have beaten Notts. comfortably. The Second XI. did not get a single chance of distinguishing itself.

O.T.C. NOTES.

The Corps continues to work well and show great keenness. The War Office Inspection took place on July 1st, when Major E. A. P. Brooke came over from Derby to test our efficiency. The report was quite creditable considering the average age of the cadets and the fact that 60 per cent. of them are recruits since last October. It is all the more encouraging to think that this is almost entirely due to the great keenness shown by the N.C.O.s. We have had to work all through with, for the most part, inexperienced N.C.O.s, and they have picked up their duties and responsibilities very well. They have shown a good example to the cadets under their charge, and the lesson is clearly reflected in the increasing efficiency of the Corps as a whole.

The musketry returns are very promising, and at the end of term we shall show a good proportion of first class shots. The miniature course will be of great value next year when, as we hope, we can get back to the open range. Second-Lieutenant H. M. Butler has been indefatigable in his work on the range, and is to be warmly congratulated on his efforts.

The Hall Cup has been occupying our time during the last week, and the extremely narrow margin of one mark separated the two first dormitories even after an extra parade. Congratulations to the Lion squad for overcoming the handicap of size and age.

It is a pity that we cannot finish off our year's training with a week at Salisbury Plain, but circumstances forbid, and we look forward to our next camp with greater pleasure for our increased efficiency and additional attainments.

SCOUT NOTES.

We have been very busy working for badges, or rather—for “badge-hunting” is as bad as “pot-hunting”—to make ourselves more efficient scouts. Quite a large number of Missioner badges have been won, besides several Naturalist and Musician badges. One scout has gained a War Service badge for good cyclist messenger work with one of the Yorks. regiments during the Easter holidays. Many have now become Tenderfoots, and several Tenderfoots have become second class scouts.

We are looking forward to the last day of term, when we hope to give a short display, and to have the Shield presented to the winning patrol by Mrs. Pearson.

On the whole both Leaders, Seconds and Scouts have done good work, and the Leader of the Wolf Cubs is to be especially congratulated on the splendid way he has handled them. We hope some day to see him a Scoutmaster.

CHAPEL NOTES.

Again there is not very much to record. The Provost preached at the Festal Evensong on S. Peter's Eve, likening the Apostle to the "shadow of a great rock in a weary land." The usual Saints' Day Sung Eucharist was celebrated on S. Peter's Day. The Rev. H. Gray, Vicar of S. Anne's, Worksop, preached on the 6th Sunday after Trinity on "Self-control," reminding us that "they who strive for the mastery are temperate in all things." On Monday, July 26th, there will be a Sung Eucharist with Procession and Commemoration of Benefactors, and a Sermon by the Headmaster.

We are glad to be able to announce the appointment of the Rev. R. J. Hodges, M.A., to the Chaplaincy. Mr. Hodges was for some years at S. John's College, Johannesburg, and has latterly been at S. Ives, Hunts.

HONOURABLY MENTIONED.

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

Divinity.—VI Lower: Williamson max, Stent. V Upper: Livingstone, Smith max. V Lower: Williamson mi, Sharp. IV A: Stevenson ma, Bedford. IV B: Revington-Jones max, Revington-Jones ma, Westcott. IV C: Hewitt, Cross. III: Proctor, Hepplewhite. II: Cowen ma, Day ma.

English.—VI L : Williamson max, Stent. V Upper : Barritt, Williamson ma. V Lower : Williamson mi, Corlett. IV A : Wainwright, Bedford. IV B : Revington-Jones max, Revington-Jones ma. IV C : Cross, Bertram. III : Tozer ma, Rhodes. II : Wood mi, Day ma.

History.—VI Lower : Lee, Walton max. V Upper : Haagensen, Morrison. V Lower : Lisle ma, Williamson mi. IV A : Stevenson ma, Bedford. IV B : Revington-Jones max, Westcott. IV C : Ker, Ewing. III : Dodd, Hepplewhite. II : Wood mi, Palmer mi.

Geography.—VI Lower : Lee, Stephenson max. V Upper : Haagensen, Monkhouse. V Lower : Towler, Lisle max. IV A : Rawlin, Gyles. IV B : Ely, Cowen max. IV C : Cross, Ker. III : Kendrick, Johnson mi. II : Wood mi, Daniel max.

Latin.—B : Hart, Hancock mi. C : Livingstone, Jarvis. D : Barritt, Hudson. E : Kendrick max, Wainwright. F : Maud, Whiteley ma.

Greek.—B : Hart, Anderson max. C : Corlett, Goodson.

German.—Morrison, Haagensen.

French.—VI Lower (i) : Walton max, Hancock mi. VI Lower (ii) : Smith mi. V A : Goodson, Livingstone. V B : Cheetham, Haughton. IV A : Cross, Revington-Jones max. IV B : Ewing, Holmes. IV C : Savill, Parker ma. III : Tozer ma, Anderson ma. II : Wood mi, Thorpe.

Science.—Non-Latin (i) : Smith mi, Williamson max. Non-Latin (ii) : Handcock ma, Haagensen. Non-Greek (i) : Monkhouse, Williamson max. Non-Greek (ii) : Faulkner, Handcock ma. IV A : Bedford, Christmas max. IV B : Nunn, Oates. IV C : Ker, Christmas ma.

Mathematics.—VI Lower (i): Williamson max, Smith mi. VI Lower (ii): Clarke, Stephenson max. V A: Bapty, Williamson ma. V B: Linton, Armstrong. IV A: Christmas max, Blake ma. IV B: Macturk, Christmas ma. IV C: Parker ma, Cowen max. III: Wolfe, Wood ma. II: Day ma, Taylor ma.

Drawing.—Non-Latin (i): Smith mi, Smith max. Non-Latin (ii): Haagensen, Longley. IV A: Walker, Rawlin. IV B: Tozer, Cowen max. IV C: Whiteley max, Yates. III: Leefe ma, Rhodes. II: Neville, Escombe.

Writing.—II: Escombe, Thorp.

O.C. NEWS.

We are sending with this issue a revised copy of the Roll of Honour, which is fuller, and we hope, more accurate than the previous ones. At the same time we feel sure that there must be numbers of O.C.s here and there in H.M. Forces of which we have hitherto heard nothing. We earnestly beg all such, whose eyes may fall on this, to send us word of their whereabouts, and all O.C.s who may know of such, to send us word of them likewise, or of any inaccuracy in the list itself.

Since the list was printed we have heard of the following items:—R. C. Vernon is in the Rhodesian Reserves; B. V. R. Downman has been transferred to the 13th Sherwood Foresters; J. C. and B. Wooler have received commissions in the 11th West Yorks.

A. P. Dale is doing hospital work in connexion with the Mediterranean Force, but his exact situation is a military secret.

N. Martin, with the Coldstreams, has been at the front some months, and is with a machine gun detachment; he has come safely through a good many engagements.

A. F. Mullins, who is a sergeant in the Canadians, has also been through a good deal of fighting.

P. W. MacLagan has also seen some hard fighting; we should like to print part of his most interesting letter, but discretion forbids. He is now acting as temporary Company Commander.

S. W. Curtis (R.F.A.) has had the misfortune to come into contact with the gas, and was invalided home. Congratulations to him on his recovery.

Congratulations also (rather belated we fear) to H. Chesterman on his Captaincy.

Once again, congratulations to K. U. White on coming out fourth in the Naval Paymasters' Examination.

We have been glad to see the following O.C.s this term: R. H. Palmer, S. W. Curtis, A. N. Broad, R. Alcock, S. Ferry, B. V. R. Downman, D. Harvey, H. C. Hicks, Rev. W. A. Surtees.

C. F. Brunt is Second Officer on S.S. Thor, a boat captured from the Germans early in the war.

T. P. Cross is Chief Wireless Operator on S.S. Roscommon, of the New Zealand Shipping Co.

ANNALS.

We regret to have to bid good-bye this term to Mr. J. S. Keel and the Chaplain, Rev. H. Dickinson. Mr. Keel has been with us since 1904, and during that time has won all hearts by his readiness to help in any branch of school life, and they are many, in which he could be of any service. He has had charge of the laboratory and the science teaching of the School, and any boy who was determined to get on always found him an able and sympathetic tutor. In Chapel and at School Concerts we shall greatly miss his splendid solos, and in general his artistic gifts, which are considerable, have been of the greatest service in countless ways, and nowhere more than in the Annual Play, the success of which has been due in no small measure to the delightful dances which he used to organise. The School owes much to his encouragement of photography and natural history, while the Staff lose the advice and experience of their senior master. We offer him our best wishes for every success in his new post at Malvern. Of the Chaplain, so short has his stay been, it is impossible to say much, except that what we have seen of him only makes us wish he could stay longer. His musical ability and earnestness have served to keep up a high level of beauty and worship in the services, and assuredly he has striven to maintain the sound doctrine of the Church in his preaching and example, and in the symbolism of rite and ceremonial. He generously filled an awkward gap by undertaking the duties of Scoutmaster, when Mr. Rew was suddenly called away last autumn to the A.S.C. He has our best wishes in the arduous task which lies before him at SS. Mary and John, Birmingham.

The Reverend R. J. Hodges, M.A., has been appointed Chaplain. He obtained Second Class Honours in Classics at Leeds University, and was trained at the Theological

College, Mirfield. He has been for three years a Master at the Public School managed by the Mirfield Community at Johannesburg.

Mr. R. V. Fenn, M.A., has been appointed Science Master. He was a Scholar of Downing College, Cambridge, and obtained Second Class Honours in the Natural Science Tripos. He is at present a Master at Forest Hill House School, and has been accepted by the Bishop of Southwell for ordination to Deacon's Orders in September.

Mr. B. C. Wilderspin, B.A., has been appointed to an Assistant-Mastership. Mr. Wilderspin was educated at Downing College, Cambridge, and has obtained the University Diploma in Geography. He is at present Science Master at Holmfirth Secondary School.

First XI. Cricket Colours have been awarded to A. C. P. Stephenson and A. Williamson ; Second XI. Colours to L. S. Winn, G. C. Rogerson, G. W. Palmer, J. L. Livingstone, C. H. Steemson, G. Robson, P. H. R. Longley, G. M. Walton.

The scheme on which the competition for the Dormitory Cricket Cup has been worked this year is as follows :— Each Dormitory to put two Elevens in the field. The winners of the First XI. matches to take 15 points, the runners-up 6 points. The winners of the Second XI. to take 10 points, runners-up 3 points. The results were :— Winners of the 1st XI., Fleur-de-Lys. Runners-up, Crown. Winners of the 2nd XI., Crown. Runners-up, Cross. The points were : Crown 16, Fleur-de-Lys, 15, Cross, 3.

In the Hall Cup Competition the Lion and the Cross squads received the same number of marks. On an extra parade the Lion beat the Cross by one mark. The marks

were: Cross, 267; Lion, 267; Crown, 257; Fleur-de-Lys, 221. For the extra parade the marks were: Lion, 167; Cross, 166.

The Swimming Sports have been fixed for Saturday, July 24th.

Mr. Norman has formed a Life-Saving Class, and some twenty candidates are preparing for the examination for the Bronze Medallion or the Certificate awarded by the Royal Life Saving Society. This work has added a great deal of interest to the Bath this term, and it deserves encouragement.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries, with apologies for any omissions: *The Bloxhamist, The Stag, The Cadet, The Peterite, The Swan, The Alleynian, The Hurst Johnian, The Lancing College Magazine, and the S.S.M Quarterly.*

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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