



The Denstonian.

JULY, 1914.

No. 229.

VOL. XXXVIII. No 4.

EDITORIAL.

ONCE again the end of the Summer term is at hand, and with it the end of the School year. Amidst the festivities which generally take place at this time people are apt to lose sight of the darker side of such a time ; for at the end of this term it is that a general exodus takes place, and school days become a thing of the past, except in so far as they will always be remembered, and, we think, almost invariably with the greatest pleasure and regret that they are over. Such a time must, however, come to everyone, and so it is only left for us to bid good bye to those who are so shortly to emerge into

the larger world, to wish them every success in their future life, and to ask them ever to uphold the honour of their School by following the precepts which have been ingrained in them here.

In addition to the Royal Asiatic Society's Public School Medal, which was won by Beck, and on which we commented in our last issue, E. R. Wood was awarded a First Class in Part I. of the History Tripos at Cambridge, while in the same examination H. S. Bates was thought worthy of a Second Class ; A. B. Jameson has been awarded an exhibition of £30 for Classics at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge.

The Cricket Season, as will be seen from the "Retrospect," has been an uneven one. For the first half of the season the team played well, but towards the end

they seemed to be suffering from staleness, with the result that of the last five matches four were lost. Match practice is, no doubt, the best, but it is possible to overdo it. All three School matches were won; those against Nottingham High School and K.E.S., Birmingham, easily, as indeed the one against Trent College should have been, but an unaccountable collapse in the middle maintained the excitement to the end.

The O.T.C. is going into camp this year at Aldershot, where, in view of the new system of platoon organisation which we are to adopt, we are likely to have a busy time. However, the presence of a bathing lake there will no doubt amply compensate us for any extra training which we may have to undergo. The Shooting VIII. we are sorry to say has not met with very great success, except in rapid firing—in which we always have excelled—so that there is very little chance of winning the Ashburton Shield. We hope we shall be saved from disgrace by taking a high place amongst those competing for the Rapid Firing Trophy.

AN EXAMINER'S REPORT.

Just now results are being posted on the board daily, and the comments of examiners and adjudicators are often added. The following are extracts from a Report which has not been so published, but which ought to be preserved. We therefore print them in the columns of *The Denstonian*.

"I have carefully perused the exercises which were sent in for the Extra-special Prize for English Verse, the subject of which was "The first year of Electric Light."

The first which I select for quotation is

strikingly laconic, and for the power it displays of saying much in a few words deserves hearty commendation.

'Tis well
The smell
That long
And strong
Has hung,
And stung
The nose
Of those
Who work
Or shirk,
Is o'er.
No more
The blacks
In sacks
Will fall
On all,
In Form
Or Dorm.
What glee
To see
Each lamp
Decamp!

The following seems to be a little out-of-date. It is called "Mirth in Funeral."

*Flicker, flicker, odorous wick !
How you've managed here to stick
Forty years with reek so high,
Comprehend it not can I.*

*Chapel, Schoolroom, head to foot
Oft you've cover'd with your soot;
Many a victim have you choked
When you've broken rules and smoked.*

*You've offended many a nose,
Smuts have ruin'd many a prose ;
As you've darken'd learning's light,
Out you go, and serve you right !*

The next is epigrammatic in the extreme. It runs thus :—

*Ah ! Lux is ⁴ light.
But what a blight
Is lux awry !
Electric light
Is lux aright,
Not luxury.*

The next is headed 'Memory's Lament.' It is, I am inclined to suspect, personal, rather than personification, but it is too fragmentary for me to be able to speak decidedly on the point.

*The tea-bell tolls the knell of parting day,
Now fades the glimmering cloister on the sight;
And with his Steps he plods his wonted way,
His daily task the College lamps to light.*

*Let not ingratitude overlook his toil,
He does his best, tho' soothly, 'tis obscure
(Like the effect of all his wealth of oil!)
Why the result is so extremely poor.*

One which was written on Higher Certificate Examination paper and is headed "An Epic," begins thus:—

*"Once in the dawn of the world, when the
Gods gave the guerdon of Light,
Then 'twas that Vulcan toïVd and fashion'd
our lamps in his might."*

After this follow 348 ultra-heroic couplets giving a detailed history, couched in classical phraseology, of the history of the lighting arrangements of the College. Vulcan's fashioning of the lamps is modelled on Homer's description of the making of the shield of Achilles. When the story approaches historic times we have many marvellous adventures, including a great struggle between the Oil God and the Goddess Acetylina who has a mantle which is likened to "Nessus' Robe" and seems at one juncture likely to win. Finally, the Giant Elektron appears, armed with all sorts of mysterious implements, coils and wires and batteries, and so comes off victorious.

A piece which is somewhat similar in style is evidently from the Classical Fifth. It is labelled "Lampadephoria" and began thus:

*As when the world of man, that long has lain
In Stygian darkness and Cimmerian gloom,
Sees in the opening chambers of the East
The first faint streaks that tell of coming day,*

but it is throughout too reminiscent.

Another called "Lucifer" begins:

*Hail bright Star of Eve, that gladdens the
heart of all,
Now we are able to tead our 'Comic Cuts'
in Hall.*

The most finished product is termed "Elegie Sympathetique."

*You who erst lit my infant feet
Up the hard slopes of Learning's steep,
Alas! that now I find it meet
To say farewell, in grief to weep.*

*On you the sentence has been pass'd;
The dread decree has been decreed;
No mortal things for aye can last,
And now you must go out indeed*

*You've given us many a stirring scene
When you have scattered smuts like dust:
And how exciting it has been
When we have wonder'd if you'd bust!*

*You've been a friend to many a one,
You've roasted apples, cocoa boil'd;
You've been the source of endless fun,
And countless essays you have spoil'd.*

*Alas! now you are bid decamp;
And when the Old Boys ask, Ah! many,
"Where is the Genius of the Lamp?"
The answer comes "There isn't any."*

It is signed *Dionysius Minor*, which perhaps helps to elucidate the point which is evidently concealed in the concluding words.

The adjudicator doubtfully decides that "each of the writers whose poems have been quoted or mentioned ought to receive a prize suitable to his verses."

CRICKET.

FENTON.

The first wicket fell when the score stood at 4, but then Helder and B. Hall, and after him his brother and then Baness took

the score to 296 for three. B. Hall was second out at 108 when he had scored 42, while Helder had the misfortune to be bowled when only 9 short of his century when the total was 186. Helder started slowly, but when he had once become set he scored freely and treated all the bowling alike, and on the whole played sound cricket, although he scored some of his runs by means of rather questionable strokes when the ball was on the leg stump; altogether, however, it was a highly creditable performance, as the bowling was by no means weak. With W. Hall and Barnes together we were treated to some rapid scoring while they put on 113 runs when the innings was declared closed with them both undefeated, the former having obtained 83 runs almost faultlessly, while the latter somewhat marred his innings of 59 by several juvenile strokes,

W. Hall missed Dearing off the first ball of the innings, and his brother missed Tinsley in the same over, and Dearing in the next. For these mistakes we had to pay heavily as they put on 90 before Baness caught Dearing, and it was not till the score had reached 123 that Helder caught Tinsley when he had made 85 by hard clean hitting. No one else proved dangerous and we eventually dismissed them for 190 with ten minutes to spare.

COLLEGE.

L. B. Helder b Taylor	91
A. B. R. Leech c Tinsley b Skellern	0
B. Hall c Bagguley b Tinsley	42
W. Hall not out	83
J. Barnes not out	59
G. L. Tomkins, H. P. Boyd, G. B. Fyldes, C. H. Finch, H. E. Baness, M. G. Taylor, did not bat.	
Extras	21
(for 3 wickets)	296

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Taylor	14	1	65	1
Skellern	16	3	55	1
Bagguley	15	2	30	0
Tinsley	6	0	35	1
Dearing	5	0	39	0

FENTON.

H. Dearing c Baness b B. Hall	31
H. J. Tinsley c Helder b B. Hall	85
P. W. Bagguley c B. Hall b Helder	14
G. Sargeant c Helder b B. Hall	10
W. Bourne b B. Hall	8
C. Willis c Baness b B. Hall	10
E. Rowley b Taylor	
H. Skellern b W. Hall	7
F. Proctor b B. Hall	14
Taylor b W. Hall	5
Longmore not out	1
Extras	4
	190

	O.	M.	R.	W.
M. G. Taylor	11	1	56	1
G. L. Tomkins	5	1	37	0
W. Hall	5-3	0	29	2
B. Hall	11	2	52	6
L. B. Helder	3	0	12	1

NOTTINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

Nottingham went in first but none of the batsmen could do anything against the bowling of the Halls and Taylor and wickets fell with delightful regularity and rapidity so that they were all out before dinner for the miserable score of 39.

When Helder and Leech were out our score tied with theirs, but then the Halls gave a delightful exhibition of batting and carried the score to 136 when "W." was caught for a very merry 57; Baness only made 9 but then Fyldes stayed with B. Hall while he carried his score to 85 when he was well bowled by Grant. Tomkins then came in and quickly scored 22 and was then bowled by Henderson, who, with his next two balls, secured the wickets of Boyd and Baness. Fyldes was next out without any addition to the score, but the

last wicket produced 12 which took the score to 242.

On going in a second time, Nottingham gave even a poorer display as seven of their wickets were obtained by our change bowlers for only 27 runs, when they were saved by time. Besides batting and bowling well our fielding reached a high standard—especially in our opponents' second innings when Leech, Baness, and B. Hall all held very fine catches.

NOTTS. HIGH SCHOOL.

A. Grant lbw b W. Hall	16
M. Lyon b Taylor	0
J. Boyd b W. Hall	0
A. Davis c W. Hall b Taylor	1
W. Chambers b W. Hall	2
F. Islip c Helder b B. Hall	11
R. Hoyte c Taylor b W. Hall	1
H. Howe c Fyldes b Hall	2
R. Henderson not out	0
V. Willatt b B. Hall	2
S. Thomas c Taylor b B. Hall	0
Extras	4

39

M. G. Taylor	2 for 23.
W. Hall	5 for 10.
B. Hall	3 for 2.

COLLEGE.

L. B. Helder c and b Henderson	14
A. J. Leech c Lyon b Grant	8
B. Hall b Grant	85
W. Hall c Davis b Hoyte	56
J. Barnes c and b Islip	8
G. B. Fyldes c Boyd b Grant	23
G. L. Tomkins b Henderson	22
H. P. Boyd c Thomas b Henderson	0
H. E. Baness c Boyd b Henderson	4
C. H. Finch b Henderson	8
M. G. Taylor not out	
Extras	14

242

A. Grant	3 for 69.	J. Boyd	0 for 27.
R. Henderson	5 for 56,	R. Hoyte	1 for 20.
S. Thomas	0 for 27.	F. Islip	1 for 21.

Notts. 2nd innings. Score: 26 for 7 wks.
Helder 2 for 8; Tomkins 2 for 3; Baness 1 for 6; Fyldes 1 for 2.

TRENT COLLEGE.

Our opponents batted first on a perfect wicket; notwithstanding this six wickets were down for 81. Nish, Pigot, and Flowers however came to the rescue, and between them put on 75 runs and the innings eventually closed with the total at 167.

Glaisby was out with the score at 12, but then Helder and B. Hall completely mastered the bowling and took the score to 125 when Helder was bowled by Fox for an excellent innings, for he hit all round the wicket with perfect ease and scored his runs by no means slowly. We now seemed to have the game well in hand, but one after another our batsmen failed and it was not till the last man but one was in that their total was passed. The bowling honours were shared by the two Halls, Taylor, and Glaisby; while on their side Fox took seven wickets for 46 runs.

TRENT COLLEGE.

A. P. F. Hamilton c Fyldes b B. Hall	23
W. S. Jones lbw b Glaisby	13
H. G. Norman b W. Hall	0
N. A. H. Fox c Roskams b W. Hall	3
J. A. C. Young c and b Glaisby	30
G. N. P. Wheeler b B. Hall	1
J. M. Nish b Taylor	20
G. Pigot lbw b W. Hall	32
L. Flowers not out	23
D. F. J. Morgan b Taylor	1
A. Cropper c Roskams b Taylor	0
Extras	21

167

	O.	R.	W.
Taylor	183	39	3
W. Hall	14	38	3
Glaisby	7	18	2
B. Hall	13	34	2

COLLEGE.

L. B. Helder b Fox	80
E. H. Glaisby lbw b Fox	6
B. Hall c Fox b Nish	38

W. Hall b Fox	9
A. B. R. Leech b Fox	9
G. L. Tomkins c Cropper b Nish	3
G. B. Fyldes lbw b Nish	1
T. Barnes b Fox	9
H. P. Boyd lbw b Fox	0
M. G. Taylor not out	2
F. J. Roskams b Fox	4
Extras	13
	174

DERBYSHIRE C. AND G.	
M. F. Taylor b Taylor	28
Blackledge c Helder b W. Hall	6
W. T. Taylor b Taylor	3
Rev. W. P. Frost b Taylor	13
Wild run out	64
Severn b Helder	94
H. W. Radford c Helder b Tomkins	3
Gladwin c B. Hall b Tomkins	14
Bracey b Helder	25
Horsley c B. Hall b Tomkins	11
W. J. G. Hands not out	0
Extras	4

DERBYSHIRE CLUB AND GROUND.

This was played at Denstone on Wednesday, June 17th. The School won the toss and made a fair start on a fast wicket, the score at lunch being 58 for two wickets.

After lunch, however, the batting broke down badly before Horsley who kept a good length with considerable pace. Helder and the Halls alone reached double figures and the School were out for the moderate score of 96.

Derby started none too well, losing four wickets for 59, but then Wild and Severn came together and put on 107 before Wild was run out. Apart from these two batsmen, who played exceedingly well, the Derby batting was moderate. For the School, Taylor's bowling was good, and the fielding, on the whole, quite satisfactory.

COLLEGE.	
L. B. Helder c Wild b Horsley	24
E. H. Glaisby c Bracey b Radford	1
B. Hall c Wild b Horsley	16
W. Hall b Horsley	12
A. B. R. Leech c Taylor b Horsley	0
G. B. Fyldes not out	4
H. P. Boyd c Wild b Gladwin	4
G. L. Tomkins b Gladwin	0
H. E. Baness c Hands b Horsley	4
M. G. Taylor b Horsley	4
L. J. Roskams run out	7
Extras	20
	96

265

	O.	R.	W.
M. G. Taylor	14	58	3
W. Hall	8	47	1
G. L. Tomkins	10'4	44	3
L. B. Helder	5	36	2

STAFFORD.

This match was played on June 18th. Helder won the toss and went in first with Glaisby. The first wicket fell at 20 when Glaisby was bowled by Shelley. Helder was joined by B. Hall, and these two took the score to 70 when Helder was out leg-before-wicket to Beith for a very scrappy innings of 35. W. Hall then joined his brother, but when only 12 runs had been added to the score B. Hall was caught, his innings yielded 34 runs for which he played well. Leech offered little resistance and so was soon out, and Fyldes joined W. ;s Hall. These two took the score to 131 when Fyldes was well caught at mid-off in trying to force the game. W. Hall soon followed—his innings of 32 included six 4's, while Hadfield followed the example of Leech, and it was left to Tomkins and Boyd to carry the score to one of 198 for seven wickets when the innings was declared closed. Tomkins hit finely and scored his runs mostly by powerful driving, as may be judged from the fact that his score

was made up of ten 4's, a 3, two 2's, and 3 singles.

W. H. Twigg and Sheldon opened Stafford's innings while rain was falling, and as the downpour steadily increased, the bowlers were quite unable to hold the ball with the result that Twigg hit freely, and the game was eventually abandoned with the score at 48 for no wickets.

COLLEGE,	
L. B. Helder lbw b Beith	35
E. H. Glaisby b Shelley	2
B. Hall c Daly b V. H. Robins	34
W. Hall o Daly b V. H. Robins	32
A. B. R. Leech c Baness b Beith	0
G. B. Fyldes c Beith b Shelley	23
H. W. Hadfield b Shelley	4
G. L. Tomkins not out	48
H. P. Boyd not out	8
M. G. Taylor, L. J. Roskams did not bat.	

Extras	12
(for 7 wickets)	198

STAFFORD.	
W. H. Twigg not out	43
W. Sheldon not out	9
V. H. Robins, R. P. D. Beith, L. J. Dyke, H. E. Baness, J. Barnes, J. Daly, P. N. Shelley, G. B. Rtaylott, A. Richardson did not bat.	

Extras	4
(for no wickets)	56

K. E. S., BIRMINGHAM.

This, our third school match, was played on June 20th. Helder won the toss and took Fyldes in with him ; but with the score at 10 Helder was bowled by Catherall in trying to turn one to leg. B. Hall then came in, and with the total at 27 he was joined by his brother—Fyldes sillily running himself out. These two took the score to 138 when W. Hall chopped a ball into his wicket when he had made 57. Tomkins then joined B. Hall and very quickly made 56—

48 of which he scored by means of boundaries. Soon after Tomkins left Hall was caught at the wicket for a bright innings of 96, which was somewhat marred by two or three chances in the early stages, but taken as a whole it was a very creditable performance. The innings eventually closed for 272.

K.E.S. replied by compiling 150—the two Curies each making 20, as also did Catherall, while Tipper played a bright innings which yielded 37. On going in a second time K.E.S. just managed to avoid the innings defeat, as they scored 123 for the loss of nine wickets. The bowling as well as the batting honours fell chiefly to B. Hall, who in the first innings took seven wickets at the cost of only 58 runs.

COLLEGE.	
L. B. Helder b Catherall	2
G. B. Fyldes run out	6
B. Hall c V. Curie b Catherall	96
W. Hall b Catherall	57
G. L. Tomkins c Dakin b Tipper	56
A. B. R. Leech c Tipper b Catherall	1
E. H. Glaisby b Catherall	6
H. P. Boyd b Catherall	0
H. E. Baness c V. Curie b Tipper	9
M. G. Taylor not out	17
L. J. Roskams lbw b Tipper	7
Extras	15
	272

K. E. S., BIRMINGHAM.

A. C. Curie b B. Hall	20
V. Curie lbw. B. Hall	25
A. G. Fawdry c Boyd b B. Hall	9
P. G. Alday st. Roskams b B. Hall	9
B. C. C. Tippler b Helder	37
C. B. Harley c W. Hall b B. Hall	5
J. E. Catherall b B. Hall	24
R. C. Taylor b Helder	4
R. B. Dakin b B. Hall	1
J. W. Fawdry not out	4
G. H. Goodison b Helder	0
Extras	12

150

	O.	R.	W.
B. Hall	17	58	7
L. B. Helder	5	17	3
M. G. Taylor	9	30	

K.E.S. 2nd Innings : 123 for 9 wkts.

BURTON.

We arrived at Burton soon after two o'clock, the journey having been performed in a motor which provided a pleasing contrast to the usual means of progression. Our innings was opened by Helder and Fyldes who proceeded to play five maiden overs and then in the sixth Fyldes was out lbw to Rickman, with only 3 runs on the board. After so bad a start the next four wickets fell rapidly—five being down for 21. Then, however, Tomkins and Glaisby carried the score to 45, when Tomkins was bowled by Rickman for an invaluable innings which yielded 24 runs. Glaisby, Boyd, Baness and Taylor all hit well and the score eventually reached the total of 81.

Burton passed our total with only one wicket down—Captain Watson's, who hit magnificently for his 42. The fourth wicket partnership between Evershed and Crommelin-Brown produced 50 runs; the former was caught when only 3 runs short of the half-century, but the latter continued to hit the -bowling' all over the field until the innings closed with the score at 229 for eight—Crommelin-Brown's contribution being 83 not out—a score which was chiefly compiled by means of twelve 4's and one hit out of the ground for 6. In all departments of the game—with one or two exceptions—our display was weak in the extreme as the scores conclusively show.

COLLEGE.

L. B. Helder lbw. b Rickman	8
G. B. Fyldes lbw b Rickman	1
B. Hall b Rickman	5
W. Hall c F. Evershed b Crommelin-Brown	0

G. L. Tomkins b Rickman	24
J. Barnes b Rickman	3
E. H. Glaisby b Crommelin-Brown	9
H. P. Boyd c S. H. Evershed b Rickman	n
H. P. Baness c F. Evershed b Crommelin-Brown	7
M. G. Taylor b Rickman	10
L. J. Roskams not out	0
Extras	3

BURTON.

Capt. Watson c W. Hall b B. Hall	42
S. H. Evershed c W. Hall c B. Hall	47
F. Evershed c and b Taylor	5
J. L. Crommelin-Brown not out	83
R. B. Rickman st. Roskams b B. Hall	13
C. Bowens c Barnes b Helder	8
A. P. Wilson c B. Hall b Glaisby	8
A. V. Hodgson absent	0
G. O. T. Powell absent	0
W. G. Jaffcot c Roskams b Tomkins	2
F. M. Gould c Roskams b Tomkins	0
Extras	20

(for 8 wickets) 229

	O.	R.	W.
M. G. Taylor	11	56	1
B. Hall	10	52	3
L. B. Helder	3	14	1
G. L. Tomkins	8.5	64	2
E. H. Glaisby	3		1

THE "CROCKS."

For this match we were without the services of the Halls—a circumstance which proved to be most unfortunate; for to the total of 184 compiled by our opponents we scored 170. Messrs. Merrick and Cadman opened the innings of the scratch side, but both were out with the score at 20. Mills, the old Gloucestershire professional, was then largely instrumental in taking the score to 99 for five, and as the remaining batsmen all showed scoring ability the innings did not close until the score board showed a total of 184.

Our first five wickets were lost for the

paltry total of 15, but then Tomkins, with the help of Baness and Boyd, succeeded in reaching within 14 runs of our opponents' total. Tomkins' share amounted to 76, in the scoring of which he gave no chance, while in compiling it he hit ten 4's and four 3's. Baness' innings was one of highly creditable constraint, while Boyd hit 14 runs off one over from Mr. Tisdall. Taylor and Tomkins each secured three wickets, while Baness was responsible for two, and Helder and Glaisby took one each.

THE "CROCKS."

H. Merrick b Taylor	14
H. S. Cadman c Glaisby b Taylor	3
Mills b Tomkins	46
J. Alcock b Helder	10
A. Tisdall c Roskams b Taylor	2
J. W. Johnson c Boyd b Tomkins	26
T. Smith b Baness	15
A. W. Greaves st Roskams b Glaisby	18
M. A. Bolton lbw b Baness	1
B. Child not out	8
W. M. N. Polloard b Tomkins	27
Extras	14

184

	O.	R.	W.
M. G. Taylor	21	55	3
E. H. Glaisby	13	44	1
L. B. Helder	7	34	1
G. L. Tomkins	4.2	16	3
H. E. Baness	6	20	2

COLLEGE.

L. B. Helder st Alcock b Gladwin	11
E. H. Glaisby c Alcock b Mills	4
A. B. R. Leech b Mills	0
G. B. Fyldes lbw 1) Mills	0
G. L. Tomkins c Mills b Johnson	76
II. W. Hadfield b Cadman	0
H. E. Baness b Cadman	22
R. A. Briggs b Johnson	9
H. P. Boyd not out	21
M. G. Taylor b Johnson	4
L. J. Roskams lbw b Mills	6
Extras	17

170

OLDFIELDS.

The return match against this club was played on July 2nd on our own ground. Our opponents won the toss and started their innings with Mr. Cadman and A. J. Wood. The former, however, was well caught in the slips by Boyd in the second over off Taylor's bowling, while in his next over Taylor clean bowled Wood, after which wickets fell rapidly until there were six down for only 24. Then, however, a stand was made by Mr. Merrick and Riley which carried the score to 45, when Taylor bowled the former for a very useful 27. Wormington then joined Riley, but with the addition of only 4 runs Riley was caught at the wicket. Forrester then stayed with Wormington till the score reached 91, when the latter was well caught in the out-field for a rather lucky score of 28. The innings was then declared closed, as, on account of thunderstorms, there was only half-an-hour left for play.

W. Hall and Boyd opened our innings and put on 26 for the first wicket when W. Hall was caught and bowled by Wood, in trying to force the game. Boyd's wicket also fell to Wood in the next over. The score was now 46 for three, but the next three batsmen were all soon out in trying to force the pace, and the game eventually ended in a draw, with our score at 50 for six—a score which greatly flatters the bowling, as all our batsmen tried to force the game to the impossible extent of scoring 90 runs in under three-quarters-of-an-hour.

OLDFIELDS.

H. S. Cadman c Boyd b Taylor	5
A. J. Wood b Taylor	3
W. Walker c Helder b W. Hall	2
H. Merrick b Taylor	27
W. Naylor c Leech b W. Hall	0
H. J. Bamford b W. Hall	4
W. Heasman c Boyd b W. Hall	0

R. Wormington c Baness b Taylor	28			
J. Forrester not out	6			
W. Riley c Roskams b B. Hall	15			
H. W. Hadfield did not bat.				
Extras	1			
(for 9 wickets)	91			
	O.	M.	R.	IV.
M. G. Taylor	15	4	42	4
W. Hall	10	0	32	4
B. Hall	4	0	16	1

COLLEGE.

W. Hall c and b Wood	14
H. P. Boyd b Wood	17
B. Hall b Wood	8
M. G. Taylor c Walker b Wormington	6
L. B. Helder b Wood	3
G. B. Fyldes c Riley b Wormington	0
H. E. Baness not out	0
A. B. Leech. E. H. Glaisby, R. A. Briggs, L. J. Roskams did not bat.	
Extras	2
(for 6 wickets)	50

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

This, our first match with Manchester University, was played on July 4th. Helder again lost the toss, and Manchester batted first on a wicket made easy by rain. The first wicket fell with the total at 7, but then Morgan helped Von Mengershausen to carry the score to 40, when the latter was caught off a miss-hit by W. Hall at cover. Six wickets were eventually down for 128. The score was then carried to 189 by Anderson and Kelly when the former was well caught by Briggs for a score of 80—a score which included ten 4's and one 6. Two runs later Kelly was bowled by Baness, and the innings eventually closed for 195.

Our innings was opened by Helder and Glaisby, but with only 13 runs on the board Glaisby was run out—largely by reason of his own sleepiness. The next three wickets also fell very cheaply, and it

was not until Baness joined Helder that any stand was made. Then, however, the score was taken from 44 to 111, when Baness was bowled by Rogerson; his score amounted to 33, but it was the admirable patience which he showed which was the most valuable part of his display. None of the next four batsmen, however, made any attempt to reap the fruit of Baness' innings, and it was left to the last man to go in—Roskams—to help Helder take the total from 121 to 155. Helder was undefeated at the end with a score of 61 which he compiled with admirable reticence, considering the state of the game, and he gave no chance until the last man came in. For the visitors the most successful bowler was Rogerson, who captured five wickets for only 33 runs. Jameson also bothered the batsmen considerably. On our side Taylor was the only bowler to present much difficulty to the batsmen—B. Hall, for once, failing to take a wicket.

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

H. Wilson b Taylor	8		
H. M. von Mengershausen c B. Hall b Taylor	7		
H. L. Morgan c Boyd b Glaisby	20		
A. G. Knott c Fyldes b Taylor	12		
F. H. Anderson c Briggs b Baness	80		
F. A. G. Eastwood b Taylor	4		
H. Rogerson c Leech b Taylor	9		
E. J. Kelly b Baness	27		
P. A. Blythe lbw b Taylor	1		
B. K. Standing not out	4		
G. B. Jameson b Baness	0		
Extras	16		
	159		
	o.	R.	W-.
G. Taylor	26	89	6
H. Glaisby	12	46	1
E. Baness	22	11	3
	COLLEGE.		
L. B. Helder not out			61
E. H. Glaisby run out			3

E. Laithwaite not out	9
E. D. Abbotts, W. G. Ewen did not bat.	
Extras	10
(for 7 wickets)	148

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY 2ND XI.

The first three of our batsmen failed miserably, then Hadfield made 10, but it was not until Fyldes came in that our prospects began to improve; he, together with Roskams, put on 30 for the seventh wicket, while the last pair of batsmen followed this good example and increased the score by 28 runs, so that our total finally reached that of 96.

After the first wicket had fallen with the score at 19, wickets fell almost every over to Glaisby and Baness, so that we managed to gain a very creditable victory by 18 runs. Waghorn is a "find." He is very steady and can score all round the wicket, and he is a fair field. He ought to be useful next year.

COLLEGE.

E. H. Glaisby b Standing	4
R. A. Briggs c Blythe b Dyson	1
H. E. Baness b Standing	0
H. W. Hadfield b Standing	10
G. S. Weigall b Standing	3
G. B. Fyldes c Rhodes b Standing	23
H. W. Beck c Cardwell b Dyson	2
L. J. Roskams c and b Standing	18
M. S. Waghorn not out	7
G. Saithwaite b Standing	0
J. F. Menzies c Standing b Slater	15
Extras	13
	96

DORMITORY MATCHES.

In the first round of the Seniors Hornby's easily beat Head's II. with only one wicket down; while Head's I. were much too good for Head's III. Huskinson's were beaten by Clark's, and Whitmore's by Smith's. In the second round

Clark's gained a decidedly lucky win over Head's I., and Hornby's beat Smith's—again with only one wicket down. In the final Hornby's batted first, for whom Helder and Fyldes took the score from 4 to 91, of which Helder scored 50 and Fyldes 35; but everyone else failed before Tomkins, and they were all out for 109.

Taylor and Tomkins opened Clark's innings—Taylor being bowled the second ball of the match. Baness then joined Tomkins and these two took the score to 101 before Baness was out when he had made 30. No one else stayed very long, but they just stayed long enough for Tomkins to reach his century—the whole side totalling 183 and thus winning the flag.

In the Junior competition Hornby's beat Clark's comfortably, while Head's I. beat Huskinson's; Smith's beat Head's II.; and Head's III. beat Whitmore's. In the second round Hornby's beat Whitmore's, and Head's I. beat Head's II. In the final Briggs and Waghorn, for Head's I. put on 91 for the first wicket, but the whole side was out at 118. Hornby's replied with a total of 86; the chief scorers being Sykes, Bassett, and Adams. Head's I. thus won.

REVIEW OF THE CRICKET SEASON, 1914.

Though on the whole fairly successful, the 1st XI. cannot be said to have come up to the expectations that were formed of it half way through the season. In the prospects a fear was expressed that the batting would be unreliable and the bowling lacking in variety, but so well did the team play, up to the time of the Birmingham match, that these fears were almost forgotten. From that point, however, no further success was attained; the batting broke down on several occasions, the bowling was mediocre, the catching far

from reliable, and of the last five matches four were lost and the other one drawn.

By winning all three School matches, two of them very handsomely, the team achieved what may be regarded as its first object, while high scoring against Fenton and a really brilliant win by five wickets against Oldfields in the face of a total of 188 showed that on occasion the team could rise to a high level.

• On the other hand the batting on several occasions was extremely feeble, the chief faults being a tendency to play the straight half volley gently to leg and either to leave the long hop on the off alone or to nibble at it without getting across.

Helder, the Halls, and Tomkins all batted well, but no one else on the side was in any way reliable, and in match after match there were eight or more failures; it must be remembered that the fixtures were strengthened this year, but it was more often to the bad than to the good ball that our batsmen succumbed. The bowling was fair but suffered from sameness. Taylor worked hard and bowled steadily throughout, and would doubtless have been far more effective with a left-hander at the other end, while B. Hall proved surprisingly successful. The ground fielding was on the whole good, but catching, especially in the deep field, surprisingly poor, though W. Hall was a pleasing exception to the general weakness in this respect.

The 2nd XI. showed promise, and have three victories to set against one defeat, and, moreover, supplied useful recruits for the team in Leech, Glaisby, Briggs and Hadfield.

In the dormitory matches Clark's won the Senior somewhat unexpectedly, beating both Head's I. and Hornby's, while Head's I. carry off the Junior League and knock-out competitions.

As usual our thanks are due to Mr.

Cadman for his constant help at the nets, nor would a review of the season be complete without a word of praise to Shaw, not merely for his coaching, but for his constant efforts to get good wickets for ail the games throughout the School.

H. MERRICK.

CRITIQUE OF XI.

**L. B. Helder (Capt.)* An efficient and hard working captain on and off the field. As a batsman, has shown great improvement but still falls into his old fault of playing straight balis to leg for a single instead of hitting them straight for four. A useful change bowler, and for the most part a reliable field.

**B. Hall.* A most useful member of the team. Possesses good driving powers, but fails to be able to 'cut.' He must not nibble at swinging off-balls. As a bowler he has been most successful, as he is not afraid to pitch his balls well up to the batsman; can break both ways and hangs slightly in the air, while he also possesses a very useful one that goes right through. An excellent ground field but a shaky catch.

**W. Hall.* A dashing batsman with a free forcing style, who has done invaluable work for his side. Can score all round the wicket but is a little hasty. If he possessed more patience and played himself in from the first, he would have scored many more runs. As a bowler he started quite well, but was disappointing after a while—his favourite ball seeming to be a 'long hop.' Is by far the safest catch in the XI. and has fielded brilliantly.

**G. L. Tomkins.* A powerful hitter. Considerably handicapped at the beginning of the season by a breakdown in health. 'Found his form' in the Stafford return

match, after which he played a series of invaluable and delightful innings, saving our reputation against 'the Crocks.' Was a useful change bowler towards the end of the season. A good ground-field.

**M. G. Taylor.* An extremely unlucky bowler who has done all the 'donkey-work.' Unlike any other bowler in the team he has on no occasion bowled really badly. As a bat, has occasionally helped us for the last wicket. Is decidedly lazy in the field, and must wake up in this department if he wants to find his way into any good team.

**H. P. Boyd.* Another strong hitter who has proved a useful member of the team. Has been a little lucky perhaps, but at the same time has been out to one or two excellent catches. If he could acquire some defence, ought to be very useful next year. In the field he is too slow, but has done some good work. His place is essentially in "the slips," at which place he has fielded well.

**H. E. Baness.* Started very poorly, perhaps owing to "nerves." Although he came to our rescue in the Stafford match, it was a lucky innings. He played well, however, in the "Crocks" match and maintained good form to the end—his best innings being that against Manchester University. He must learn to come down straight. Has been quite a useful bowler; with more sting—and perhaps if he took a longer run—he would take more wickets. A. good field.

**L. J. Roskams.* An enthusiastic wicket-keeper, who has done some very good work behind the stumps. When he can cure himself of "grabbing" at the ball, instead of waiting for it, will make a very good wicket-keeper. As a bat he played one quite useful innings against Manchester University.

t *G. B. Fyldes* has altered his style from a 'swiper' to a careful type of player and

was progressing favourably, but was disappointing at the finish. His best innings was perhaps against Stafford in the return match, although he managed to stay at the wickets against the bowling of Horsley in the Derbyshire C. and G. match. He must come smarter on to the ball and cure himself of the habit of "hanging his bat out to dry." Has done some useful work in the field.

t *A. B. R. Leech* was quite promising at the beginning of the season—his useful innings of 37 contributing largely to our success at Oldfields. He became ineffective however in the latter half of the season, owing perhaps to continual attacks of hay-fever. He is a slow thinker and must be more on the alert in all departments of the game.

t *E. H. Glaisby.* The youngest member of the side, but shows exceptional promise. Has a good defence, but must learn to 'swing' his bat. Has been a useful change bowler, steady and intelligent. Is a safe but slow field.

t *G. H. Finch.* Useful wicket-keeper, but lacks spirit—'kept' very well in the Notts High School 2nd innings. Quite a fair bat. With more determination should be most useful next year.

t *R. A. Briggs.* A promising bat. Must learn not to step 'in front' and to play with a straight bat and without "flourishing" it. Poor field.

t *H. W. Hadfield.* A promising cricketer. Has a good style, and ought to be good. Has no control over his nervous system—hence his poor show this season. A good ground field.

* Signifies 1st Colour,

t Signifies 2nd Colour.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	No of Intts.	Times not out.	Aggregate.	Best Score.	A v.
W. Hall	15	3	434	83*	36-16
L. B. Helder	16	3	468	91	36
G. L. Tomkins	9	1	254	76	31 75
J. Hall	15	0	452	96	30 13
J. Barnes	5	1	86	59*	17 3
C. H. Finch	5	2	42	30*	14
H. P. Boyd	12	2	123	40	12 3
H. E. Baness	11	1	104	33	10 4
J. Roskams	7	2	45	20	9
G. B. Fyldes	12	2	81	23	8-1
M. G. Taylor	12	3	71	17*	7-8
A. B. R. Leech	12	0	69	37	5-75
E. H. Glaisby	8	0	33	9	4.12

ALSO BATTED.

R. A. Briggs	3	0	15	9	5
H. W. Hadfield	3	0	4	4	1 33
H. W. Beck	2	0	9	5	4 5
J. F. Menzies	1	0	5	5	5

Lancing	465	488	Lost
Bedford	465	451	Won
Elizabeth	465	461	Won
Ellesmere	465	398	Won
Eton	444	471	Lost
Clifton	444	433	Won
S. Lawrence	444	474	Lost
Dover	444	504	Lost
Christ's Hospital	465	410	Won
Cheltenham	465	477	Lost
Repton	438	497	Lost
Gresham's	438	452	Lost
Felsted	438	463	Lost
Cranleigh	438	483	Lost
Malvern	443	481	Lost
Rossall	443	481	Lost
George Watson's	443	487	Lost

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs.	Mdns.	Runs.	» its.	Av.
B. Hall	101-3	5	380	32	11 8
H. E. Baness	48	3	217	15	14-5
M. G. Taylor	236-1	22	830	43	19-3
L. B. Helder	68	3	314	15	20-9
W. Hall	118-2	14	450	20	22-5
E. H. Glaisby	47	4	163	6	27-2
G. L. Tomkins	38-1	3	190	5	38

O.D. NEWS.

In the Historical Tripos (Part i), E. R. Wood gained a First Class, H. S. Bates a Second Class and H. V. Jagg a Third Class. In the Classical Tripos, A. J. Wood (May, 1898), gained a Third Class, and in the Law Tripos, Part ii, G. A. Howe Third Class, and in Part i. A. F. Adderley a Third Class.

E. R. Wood (May, 1908), has had his scholarship increased, and has been awarded a College Prize.

At Sidney Sussex College, A. B. Jameson has been awarded an Exhibition of £30 for Theology, and he has gained the Greek Testament Prize.

P. J. K. Law (Sept. 1895), was ordained priest by the Bishop of Algoma on Trinity Sunday.

E. C. Greenstreet (May, 1903), was ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Qu' Appelle on Trinity Sunday.

R. L. Mason (Sept. 1899) is assistant master in a private school in Margate. His address is 12, Arundel Road, Cliftonville, Margate. He took a four years' course at

TENNIS.

DORMITORY MATCHES.

Clark's beat Head's III., Head's I. beat Hornby's, Whitmore's beat Head's II., and Smith's beat Huskinson's. In the semi-final round Head's I. beat Whitmore's, while Smith's beat Clark's. In the final Head's I. won easily, as the scores of 6—0, 6—2 indicate.

O.T.C.

The results of the Shooting Matches are as follows:—

	For.	Against.	Result.
Whitgift	465	424	Won
K. E. S.	452	291	Won
Merchiston	465	465	Draw

the Royal Naval Engineering College, Devonport, and has been a master at Toowoomba Grammar School, (Queensland), Brisbane Grammar School, and Cambridge House School, Margate. In 1904, he played in Devon County Trial Matches and for Queensland in 1908. He holds a Commission in the Reserve of Officers (Australia) as 1st Lieutenant, with Honours Certificates for Infantry Drill, (theoretical and practical) and Map Reading and Field Sketching.

W. H. Boreham (Jan. 1908), is in charge of the Paper Department of Max Wuieker and Co., Manufacturers and Importers, 99, York Street, Sydney. He says "Sydney is a fine city: one of the best I have been in. It beats Melbourne by far." He sends an account of the consecration of Dr. Golding Bird to be Bishop of Kalgoorlie, having been here when Dr. Golding Bird preached on Speech Day.

G. H. G. Goddard (Sept. 1886), has been appointed Rector of All Saints, Chardstock.

T. F. Forth (Sept. 1884), has been appointed Vicar of Broadchalke, Salisbury.

F. R. Collis (May, 1907) has passed the Final Examination of the Law Society.

J. R. B. Russell (Sept. 1903), has passed the M.B. and Ch.B. Examinations at Manchester University with Distinction in Surgery.

E. M. de Jong (Jan. 1901), has passed the same examinations.

Louis Walton (May, 1900), has passed in Forensic Medicine and Toxicology at Manchester.

F. A. E. Leake (June, 1879), has been appointed to the Rectory of Boldon.

Noel Inman has gone to the Engineering works of Messrs. Davy, Brothers, Sheffield.

G. D. Collis (May, 1906), has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Law Society in Trust Accounts & Bookkeeping.

G. F. Walton (Jan. 1899), is surveying in Servia. It is believed that his party is the first set of English Surveyors to work in the country.

A. E. Barlow (Jan. 1907), is taking a commission in the 8th (A) Manchester Regiment, Ardwick Batt., of the Territorial Force.

C. Venables (Jan. 1910), has taken a commission in the 13th Batt. City of London Regt., Territorial Force.

C. H. Ward (May, 1875), has painted a series of six pictures on "The Parish Church" which has been issued with a companion volume by Messrs. Longmans and Co.

W. E. T. Hepworth (Sept. 1888), after leaving here went to Glasgow University to study Engineering. He then joined his father in Calcutta for some years, and has been recently engaged at Panama.

T. F. Forth (Sept. 1884), has published *The Sanctity of Church Music*, in which he refers to the "wonderful effect of our method of singing the psalms. He has most kindly given a copy to the Library, in affectionate memory of many glorious services in Denstone College Chapel, which imbued the author with love for the Church's Song."

H. H. Pitts (Feb., 1888) has been appointed Vicar of Hartford, Northwich.

R. W. Middleton (Sept. 1893),¹⁵ Resident Manager for Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Chartered Accountants, at their branch in Vancouver. They have branches not only in England and Wales but in the United States and Canada, in Mexico, and Buenos Aires. Middleton appears to have made good progress in the eighteen months during which he has been in charge, and it is interesting to know that he has no wish to return to the United States where he has spent the last ten years.

C. a B. Williams (Sept. 1904) has pub-

lished a small volume entitled *Oxford Sketches*. He is now a master at Hurstpierpoint.

Edmund Ware (May 1886) has changed his address : it is now Glengarriff, Hatton, Ceylon.

G. E. Jackson (Jan. 1902) recently read a paper on Immigration before the Canadian Institute, Toronto. It is printed in the Institution's *Transactions*, Vol. X. It discusses the Canadian problem of alien immigrants and the comparative failure to assimilate them: "they stand apart from the native Canadian life, and to some extent apart from one another," and the conclusion is "that for the next fifty years a hard task lies before our neighbours, the assimilation of some twenty million immigrants. The process does involve, and will involve much suffering. Social corruption and political corruption and a revolutionary labour movement are the three signs of distress, which the blindest of us must observe. Some of these immigrants are more capable of assimilation than others. The only perfect test of these capabilities would be an exhaustive enquiry into the inter marriage of the foreign-born with the native population. This the writer has not at present been able even to begin. A rougher test is the similarity or dissimilarity of various races, compared with the native American. The Anglo-Saxon, English-speaking, peoples would come first; next to them, the Norse and Teutonic peoples of northwest Europe; after them the Latins, Slavs, Magyars, Jews and others, who fall broadly into the third of these three groups.

"Thus, the net effect of the stimulation of American urban industries by the tariff has been to bring in the less assimilable instead of the more assimilable races of Europe, and to restrict the birth-rate among the native population. If the native population had to compete with the peoples in

Groups i. and ii., the fall in their birth-rate would have resulted in their replacement by people similar in ideas and outlook, similar in blood and tradition and religion, and often the same in language as themselves. As it is, they have, by this artificial means, been replaced, to a greater extent than was necessary, by the people least quickly assimilated, differing most widely from them in all their qualities. This has increased the difficulties of every problem that they have to face ; and it will not be forgotten by their children's children.

"For us, the history of the United States may serve as a stimulus and as a warning. We may never rival their achievements; in the light of their experience we may sometimes avoid their great mistakes. In this case we have more at stake than they. In no single year has the number of immigrants of all nations, entering America, reached so high as 2% of the population of that country at the time. Our proportion at present is nearer 6% than 5%; whatever the United States have experienced in immigration, we shall experience more intensely still. Where they have postponed the formation of a national type and character, we shall postpone it still further in our own case. Where they have made great civic and social problems, we shall make them at a greater rate. Where their native population is perishing, as it is in Massachusetts and in other places, we, with our own tariff, condemn the people of our eastern cities to the same sterility."

A. L. E. F. Coleman (Jan., 1897), writes from Alexandra Buildings, Hong Kong, "Things seem fairly quiet here now, apart from a band headed by the 'White Wolf', which seems to be causing trouble in the north of China. How long the present Republic will last seems to be a question nobody can well answer, though most seem to think it will not last very long and some are quite prepared to see the Manchus back

again. Also we have Pirates although it is 1914, and they are getting bolder. A Chinese pirate does not work as the old ones used, because one could not hide a sheep nowadays and they would soon be caught. The way they work is well illustrated by the most recent example, when a 2,000 ton ship was pirated.

"The ship left Hong Kong last week for Swatow with a good number of Chinese passengers. When they were about forty miles out some fifty of the passengers produced revolvers and promptly held up the crew. Then they steered the boat into a bay where junks were waiting for them, and left the ship with their plunder, first putting the engines out of order. The crew presently got the engines working in some fashion and returned to Hong Kong.

"On all the Chinese ships the Chinese are searched and no one suspected pirates on a big ship like that, and even when they are searched they are often able to hide revolvers. I am told that duty is paid to pirates for leave to pass safely. The troubled state of China and its enormous stretches of barren coasts and the huge size of the country prevents them from being caught. The interior is still very far behind the times and will be so for many years though the railway which is running through the country, from Hong Kong to the west of Europe, is bound to make a great difference.

"We play tennis all the year round, but the winter is the most popular time as it is then cool enough to start early in the afternoon. In the summer one cannot start before 4.30 or 5 o'clock. Now (May) with all the windows and doors open one cannot well bear a coat on, and I now sleep in my verandah covered with a sheet only; and it will be hotter shortly. I have been to Canton again. It was a very wet day and the streets in places were quite six inches

under water. Of course we were carried all the way in chairs, but even so when I got back to the boat my boots were full of water and we had to change everything. We have the Chairs at Hong Kong for hill work as well as Rickshaws.

"The water clock at Canton is about 1,300 years old. There are about five tanks, and the top one is filled in the morning and the bottom one emptied. The water slowly trickles through from the top one into the next and so on to the bottom one where there is a float which tells the time. We saw also the Temple of the 500 Genii—it contains 500 statues of sitting figures, one of which is Marco Polo, the first European to reach China hundreds of years ago. i

"China under the old rule did not boast of cemeteries: one was buried in a 'lucky spot,' and of course *your* lucky spot need not be mine. The priests looked for the lucky spots and of course had to be paid for the work. If you were poor a lucky spot was soon found, but if you were rich then the priests experienced difficulty in finding a resting place worthy of you. But a coffin could not remain in your house all this time so it was taken to 'the City of the Dead,' and there it waited. I am told that some wealthy families have had coffins there for over a hundred years, but the new government only allows a limit of six months. A Chinese coffin is a huge thing, rather like a tree trunk. The best are most carefully lacquered and sealed, and re-lacquered periodically. When I was at 'the City of the Dead' I saw one that cost, I was told, £100. You can understand that to find a suitable 'lucky spot' for so expensive a coffin would be no easy task!"

F. A. L. Barnwell, who was here for a while in 1891-2 before going on to Repton, has been appointed Chief Engineer of the North Staffordshire Railway Company.

Baliol Holloway (Sept. 1894) been spending a holiday in North Italy. He and a friend walked over the S. Gothard Pass and then went on to Padua, Verona, Venice, etc. He says "I saw the *Agamemnon* played by an Italian Company in the huge Roman Amphitheatre at Verona. Half the theatre was used for the stage and the other half for the auditorium. The performance was great, with hundreds of actors, horses, chariots, etc. The entrance of Agamemnon and the carrying out of his body by torch-light were particularly impressive. All Verona turned out for it, and it was followed with tremendous interest by all, from the wealthy signor in the twenty lira seat to the artisan in the thirty centesimi with his garlic and cheese P. . . . I am joining Burchier in the Autumn in the new play called '*Bluff King Hal*.'" I am playing Thomas Seymour."

A. J. Wood has been appointed to a Classical Mastership at Trent College.

Dennis Victor writes from S. Michael's College, Likoma, Nyasaland, thanking us for the help we have given towards the furnishing of the Chapel, and hoping next year to come and tell us about his interesting work. He says, "The students are really a ripping lot to have to do with—86 altogether. The staff is limited—two native teachers and one European besides myself and I could do with more. In the holidays I find myself in the position of everyone, from Headmaster down to old Denny. Does he still go round with the ink? I too, laboriously and with great detriment to my clothes and fingers, make up in readiness for the coming term. In addition I am architect, clerk of the works, surveyor builder, examiner—in fact something of everything."

B. E. Frayling (May 1908) has finished at the Royal School of Mines and has

obtained a 2nd Class Associateship with an Imperial College Diploma. He has much enjoyed his time at the College, and the practical work in Cornwall and South Wales, etc., makes the course very interesting.

NOTES.

The public presentation of the Royal Asiatic Society's Public Schools Medal to H. W. Beck took place on June 23rd at the Society's Rooms in Albemarle Street. It proved to be a most interesting occasion. There was a good attendance, including Professor Watts O.D., Mrs. Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Loup. Lord Reay presided and drew attention to the fact that on the first opportunity of competing for the medal Denstone had won it. Hitherto the competition had been confined to a very few of the greater Public Schools but now it was open to all those represented at the Headmasters Conference. He then asked the Earl of Ronaldshay, M.P., to make the presentation, remarking that few public men were better acquainted with the problems of India. Lord Ronaldshay very largely took Beck's Essay (on "The East India Company down to 1833") for his text. He had evidently read it carefully and was kind enough to find much in it to approve. He pointed out the desirability of sending our best to the public service of India, and the necessity of studying Indian questions. He thought Beck by his admirable account of the way the East India Company had faced the problems before it, had laid a foundation which would enable him to appreciate the task which lay before the coming generation and he hoped this was the sort of service which the Annual Competition would continue to render to

the boys of Public Schools. He then handed the Medal to Beck, and also a handsomely bound volume. The Headmaster was then called upon and he emphasized the real service of such a competition, and pointed out the practical value of the study of history in dealing with political and social questions. On the motion of Lord Reay a vote of thanks was heartily accorded to Lord Ronaldshay, and the Society afterwards entertained the company at tea.

On Thursday, June nth, Mrs. Greenstreet, the Chaplain, and Mr. Rawlinson Wood, took the junior members of the Choir, a couple of dozen strong, to Dove-dale for the afternoon. They trained to Ashbourne, whence the energetic majority walked. It was a lovely day and the lovely district looked at its best. In the Dale there were climbs and caves and donkeys: what more could small boys desire? The welcome tea at the 'Peveril' supplied the answer: there was evidently another part of the programme at least equally attractive! At tea the party was joined by the Headmaster and Mrs. Hibbert, Mrs. A. R. Wood, and Miss Davies.

The Six coloured reproductions of the pictures illustrating the Tudor Period, recently placed in the Houses of Parliament, which have been hung in the South Cloister are a very artistic and effective addition.

B. Hall, W. Hall, and L. B. Helder, have passed their various Previous examinations.

G. L. Marriott has been kind enough to examine for the Senior Classical Prizes.

On July nth the Incorporated Society of Musicians (North Midland Section) visited the College. They were welcomed by the Headmaster and Mrs. Hibbert and were entertained to tea by Mr. and Mrs.

Rawlinson Wood. They inspected the Music School and were much impressed by our excellent arrangements for the teaching and study of music. They attended evensong in Chapel and afterwards heard some of our members perform.

L. B. Helder has been invited to play for the Young Amateurs of Middlesex during the holidays.

The preacher on Speech Day is to be the Bishop of Worcester; while the Viscountess Mountgarret has very kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

The following prizes have been awarded since our last issue:—Mr. Boyd's Latin Prose. S. H. Larkam; Lord Dartmouth's Military History; H. W. Beck; Navy League Senior; i G. B. Fyldes, 2 H. W. Beck; Junior, i L. A. Loup, 2 L. H. Jones; Mrs. Talbot's Classics (£5); Sykes; Mr. Whilock's Shorthand; G. Barker and C. D. L. Turner; Book-keeping; G. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Freer's Greek Testament (Λ⁵); S. H. M. Larkam.

A Typewriting prize has been given by Mr. Whilock to H. W. Wilson.

All MSS. intended for insertion must be written on one side of the paper only, and forwarded to the Editor, Denstone College, Staffs.

The yearly subscription of 3s. 4d. (or 10s. for three years), should be sent to the Treasurer, Denstone College, Staffs.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following School Magazines:—

The Lancing College Magazine, Hurst Jolinian, Cuthbertian, Ardingly Annals, Ellesmerian, Reptonian, Blue, Felstedian, Marlburian, Stonyhurst Magazine, Berk-hampsteadian, Brightonian, Eastboiirnian, Birkonian, Bloxhamist, K.E.S., Birmingham, Elstonian.