

Eighteen." Well may the College be proud of them for it was they who founded many of its traditions and by their example set a high tone for future generations of Gentlemen Cadets.

The length of the Cadet Course was originally four years, and for two or three years two batches of Recruits were admitted each year. This system not proving practical at that time, it was decided to admit only one class each year, which is the present arrangement. In 1897 the length of the Course was reduced to three years, and this was retained till August, 1914.

Since the commencement of the war the College curriculum has been considerably altered in view of the fact that every Cadet entering has taken a Commission or enlisted.

The length of the training has varied, having been six months; a year; eighteen months and two years for a Commission, but now that peace has come the normal course of three years has been resumed.

In spite of war conditions the civil subjects given in normal times during the first year were retained and the wisdom of this action has been apparent judging from the results obtained.

On war being declared the Class which had graduated in June of that year immediately took Commissions. Shortly afterwards the War Office offered twenty additional Commissions and these were eagerly accepted by the members of the 2nd Year Class then at the College.

From that time and until the present Armistice, Cadets of the Army Class at the end of their College curriculum, have been sent to the various training centres to enable them to obtain a specialized course in the branch of the service they have selected to