

THE
CUTHBERTIAN

VOLUME XV 1910

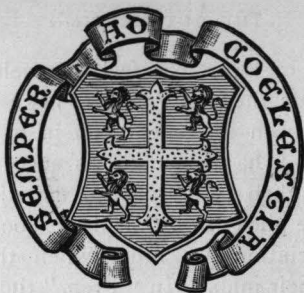
Semper ad coelestia

WORKSOP
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The Cuthbertian

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March, 1910

No 1

EDITORIAL.

QUONCE more we find ourselves in the middle of the dullest term of the school year. Football is practically over, so we have to look for other means of providing variety from the monotony of every-day life. Some occupy their spare time by playing Fives, whilst others find recreation in running. Hockey has been started, but a very small percentage of the School have taken it up. It is a game that should be played by everyone who is able, for besides being a great help to cricket, it is an excellent way of keeping in training where, perhaps, long runs are disliked. Many of those who were enthusiastic at the beginning gave up hope of ever becoming proficient in it, because they did not blossom forth as great players at their first attempt. However, we hope that others will persevere, and not have their ardour damped so quickly.

For the sake of those who feel themselves possessed of great literary minds, the Essay Society has been re-organized, and already the keen interest taken in it by some of the Masters and the VI. have ensured its success. The would-be master of English is daily seen parading the cloisters carrying immense piles of awe-inspiring books, and even the III. Form Association are mute when the great genius passes through their midst. In "Prep." the mighty scholar, surrounded by his temples of learning, is quite invisible, much to the joy of the youthful members of the "Ttenrub" Society in the front of his block. Nevertheless, some really good Essays have been read this term.

We live in daily hopes now of seeing the new buildings begun. It is true that myriads of very officious looking individuals appear from time to time and take close surveys of every brick and stone in the College, but nothing definite has been done yet. Everyone, however, looks forward to the day when S. Cuthbert's will have a permanent chapel, and when we shall be like our more fortunate sister schools.

Our next thoughts are naturally of Football. The team this season have done quite as well as we expected, when we consider that four of last year's colourmen have left. This term the team have made a marked improvement. Our ground, good as we know it to be, is often the cause of our failures away from home, as our own is so perfectly dry, and consequently when we visit our opponents and find soft grounds prepared for us, we are often rather at sea, as it takes us so long to settle down.

The Dormitory Run on Easter Monday will be a novel experience for many. Sports Day is on April 11th, and the programme of events remains unchanged.

FOOTBALL.

Nottingham.

This match was played at Worksop, on February 4th, and resulted in a defeat, 3—2. Although the actual score seems to show satisfactory improvement on last term's result, yet as regards the character of the play, this was not actually so. The match should certainly have been won, and the most galling feature was furnished by the inexcusable lack of life exhibited by the side as a whole. In addition the work of the team was characterised by absurd elaboration and futile trickery, and there were periods when one had to seriously consider if goals really provided the objective; everything was sacrificed to effect. Rees, as ever, worked thoroughly well, but the right-wing was foolishly neglected. Holloway was good, but passed far too much to his outside man, who was unworthy of any such attention. Greeves was the best half, Rogerson being slack and Hayward very rash. The backs started shakily but improved, while Moulding did good work in goal. The attendance was deplorable; it is to be hoped that it was not a true reflection of the general "esprit de corps" of the School.

Team.—C. S. Moulding (goal), F. L. A. Pickett and J. B. Walton (backs), A. G. Hayward, S. Rogerson and A. F. Greeves (half-backs), S. Curtis, S. E. W. Rees, J. L. Godley, S. Y. Holloway, and W. Guy (forwards).

Mansfield Grammar School.

Played on Saturday, February 5th, at Worksop, this match resulted in a win for the College, 10—0. On this occasion the team gave the best exhibition of football that we have seen for a long time, but the high score was chiefly due to the untiring energy of the forwards, who maintained

their attack with great vigour from start to finish. Rees max played excellently, while the tackling of the backs left nothing to be desired.

Team.—C. S. Moulding (goal), F. L. A. Pickett and G. F. G. Rees (backs), A. G. Hayward, S. Rogerson, and A. F. Greeves (half-backs), S. W. Curtis, S. E. W. Rees, G. L. Godley, S. Y. Holloway, and W. Guy (forwards).

G. T. Bramall's XI.

This match was played on Thursday, February 10th, and resulted in a win for our opponents by six goals to two. The game was a disappointing one from the spectators' point of view, as there never seemed to be enough "go" or combination in the game. Rees max gave us a few exhibitions of individual dribbling, but the forwards never got really settled down. The halves worked hard all through the game, but their passing at times was rather wild. The score did not really represent the game, for we missed numbers of opportunities of scoring, whilst our opponents seemed always to take advantage of openings. We were pleased to see so many O.C.s playing against us.

Team.—C. S. Moulding (goal), J. B. Walton and G. F. G. Rees (backs), A. G. Hayward, S. Rogerson, and A. F. Greeves (halves), S. W. Curtis, S. E. W. Rees, J. L. Godley, S. Y. Holloway, and W. Guy (forwards).

Lincoln.

Played at Lincoln, on Saturday, Feb. 12th. Lincoln first gave the game an interest by scoring in the first ten minutes, and it was some time before we were able to equalize. Our forwards found the slippery state of the ground a distinct disadvantage, but after they had become more used to the ground and were able to retain their feet,

some excellent play was witnessed, and their combination was splendid. Holloway, who was far from well, nevertheless played a good game, and Pickett as forward was a great success, but Godley eclipsed all by his dashing attacks. The latter part of the game was a procession to and from our opponents' goal. The following scored for us, Pickett, Guy, Greeves, Rees max, Godley (2). The final score was 6—1 for us.

Team.—C. S. Moulding (goal), J. B. Walton and G. F. G. Rees (backs), A. G. Hayward, S. Rogerson, and A. F. Greeves (halves), S. Y. Holloway, S. E. W. Rees, G. L. Godley, F. L. A. Pickett, and W. Guy (forwards).

Clumber.

This match was played on our ground under very trying circumstances, owing to the strength of the wind which was blowing a gale throughout the match. The game was very even, the score of one goal all very fairly representing the merits of the opposing teams. The Chaplain played a sterling game, and made a hard fight for his side. Mr. Buckley also shone forth with outstanding brilliancy. Mr. Peachey unfortunately was seriously handicapped by a sprained ankle. Our opponents scored first, but Mr. Buckley soon equalized for us. Neither side scored in the second half.

Team.—C. S. Moulding (goal), J. B. Walton and F. L. A. Pickett (backs), A. G. Hayward, S. Y. Holloway, and A. F. Greeves (half-backs), Rev. the Chaplain, E. Buckley, Esq., H. P. G. Southwell, Esq., S. E. W. Rees, and W. Guy (forwards).

King Edward VII. School.

We made a fruitless journey to Sheffield, on Wednesday, February 16th, and had to acknowledge defeat by 5 goals to 2. The ground was a veritable quagmire, and the game from beginning to end was nothing more than an exhibition of mud-larking, the treacherous state of the ground rendering accurate football well nigh impossible. We cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that the side by no means afforded an index of the condition of the game, and that, so far as the play was concerned, honours were about equally divided. At half-time our opponents were leading by one goal to love. Despite the unfavourable conditions, the second half was at times quite interesting to watch, and had not the Fates been unkind to us, we should have netted more goals than we did. Godley, at centre-forward, shone forth with especial lustre, and one of his efforts to get through, which terminated in the ball striking the cross-bar with terrific force, was the outstanding feature of the game.

Team.—C. S. Moulding (goal), J. B. Walton and F. L. A. Pickett (backs), A. G. Hayward, S. Rogerson, and A. F. Greeves (halves), C. L. J. Rees, S. E. W. Rees, J. L. Godley, S. Y. Holloway, and W. Guy (forwards).

Sheffield Club.

The first half of this game was very interesting, and some really good football was seen. Of the forwards, Mr. Buckley and the Chaplain played a very hard game, and Rees at back was excellent. At half-time we led by one goal to nil. The second half, however, was entirely spoilt by the snow, which made the ball slippery and utterly unmanageable. Consequently our team was entirely upset, but our opponents were not so much affected by the state of the ground, and they were more used to a slow ground. The final score was five goals to one in favour of Sheffield Club.

Team.—C. S. Moulding (goal), G. F. G. Rees, F. L. A. Pickett (backs), A. G. Hayward, S. Y. Holloway, A. F. Greeves (halves), Rev. the Chaplain, E. Buckley, Esq., H. P. G. Southwell, Esq., S. E. W. Rees, W. Guy (forwards).

SECOND ELEVEN MATCH.

King Edward VII. School.

As this was the only match played by the 2nd XI. this term, naturally considerable interest was taken in it. We kicked off, and after some neat passing by the inside forwards we scored, and again after a few minutes play Wincott gave us another goal. For some unknown reason the team now seemed to think that further exertion was unnecessary, and played in a slack and half-hearted manner, and continued to do so for most of the remaining part of the game, numbers of chances of scoring being missed. The forwards and the backs were the pick of the team, and Davies max at centre got through a lot of work, but the two outsides were deplorably weak. The final score was 5—2 goals for us.

Team.—J. E. Lowe (goal), C. F. G. Rees, J. T. Christison (backs), A. B. Browne, J. McN. Davis, E. Croker (halves), S. W. Curtis, L. Wincott, F. C. Brown, J. W. Greeves, D. Francis (forwards).

TRAINING.

An enthusiastic believer of scientific training once inquired of a professional pugilist the mode in which he prepared himself for important money matches. "Oh," was the reply, "I knock off one pint of beer at breakfast, and only have two for supper." The story does not record if the answer proved satisfactory, or the information of particular

value, but it does, quite innocently of course, emphasize what should be one of the most important elements of real training—the perfect naturalness which should characterise all efforts in this direction. It is only logical that if nature is abused, nature will have revenge. So in seeking fitness do not find staleness—the result of daily runs of unnecessary length and mistaken arduousness; do not risk a complete physical breakdown by absurd limitations of the food necessary to existence.

With this note of warning against exaggeration let us turn to the customary methods of training. In the first place the question of diet is of importance to athletes in general, but schoolboy fare is of the simple nature most desirable, and needs little amendment. Cakes and sweets will often take dire revenge and should be avoided, in fact, as far as possible, give up “feeding” between meals, for irregularity in diet is always detrimental.

Though at first it will prove rather a strain and possibly unpleasant, a sharp walk before breakfast is of great value. It opens the lungs and sharpens the appetite. Make the pace fairly good and the distance about half-a-mile.

Do not try on the first day of training to accomplish what you hope for on the last. Remember, fitness is only gradually acquired. Begin at three-quarter speed and your best pace will not be long of coming. Run on your toes, and if you are training for long distances always take a companion. He stirs the spirit of emulation in you and so prevents slackness.

Keep the other muscles of your body at similar stages of development. Use dumbbells, the skipping rope, and breathing exercises. Keep on plodding, never lose heart, and success will crown your efforts.

O.T.C.

A Field Day was held on December 16th, in Welbeck Park. The Corps marched to the Porter Oaks, where it was supposed an enemy had been located. Lieut. Chesterman with the sections of Sergeants Rees and Curtis represented the enemy. Sergeants Campbell and Curtis, who were in charge of Sections 2 and 3, gave them battle after cautious planning and scouting. They were further augmented by a party of irregulars in the form of recruits, whose military ardour had already been somewhat lessened by their dragging the donkey cart from the College. However, these all died facing the foe, or disappeared into an abyss which a knight of old had been pleased to dig across the present field of battle.

Captain McKenzie Rew, mounted, acted as umpire. With the usual absurdities of peace manœuvres the forces came to rather close quarters, exchanged the time of day, while many were killed who refused to die! Campbell and Curtis did well, but for convenience sake fell back to the spot selected for refreshment. The defenders (Sections 1 and 4) should not have left the hill so soon, but they, too, were probably enticed by the fascinating twinkle of a bivouac fire.

It was a spirited little fight, in which ardent skirmishes stretched in wavy lines across the undulating Deer Park, and made old Sherwood echo with the sounds of shot and of stern commands.

The Bivouac was rather more exciting than the fight, but as far as tea and other refreshments went it was as blank as the ammunition lately expended. Each squad was told off to kindle a fire, but ere the fagots were quite laid snow began to fall. It increased to a storm, so that the sham fight continued to a sham bivouac and a pretence at

taking tea! Bravely the warriors contended with their fate, until at last a gallant obtained a mouthful of lukewarm fluid flavoured with twigs. Famine forced them to leave their winter quarters, so the bugle sounded, the troops formed up in darkness and driving snow, and the retreat from Moscow began. With band and voice the march was cheerily accomplished, then warm clothes and real tea turned the hardships of soldiering into the comforts of peace.

We were pleased with the work done. With soldiers so youthful bearing the realistic privations of campaigning so cheerfully, one felt that the spirit of the British race burned now as brightly as ever. Drill and discipline are not the only things. The conception of discipline as practised in the armies of foreign nations is an obsolete fetish. The spirit of free men whose individualism has been encouraged rather than crushed is equal to any feat of arms.

The Field Day of February 25th was one of interest for several reasons. First, because the Corps marched off for the first time to the stirring sounds of a Drum and Fife Band, and if only the nucleus of such it was an inspiring beginning. Secondly, the Boy Scouts acted with the Corps part of the way, and presented a smart and business-like appearance as they marched behind the column; thirdly, the day was interesting because it was a manœuvre against time—to get back to Preparation at five o'clock.

Green Lane, Clam Cat Farm, and Keeper's Cottage were the limits of the battle area. Captain McKenzie Rew umpired. Lieutenant Chesterman, having sections 1 and 2 under Sergeants Pickett, Rees, and Curtis, proceeded, well protected with an advance guard, from Clam Cat to the College. Lieutenant Buckley with Lieutenant Rew and Sections 3 and 4, under Sergeant Davis, also in line formation with a second line supporting, were soon encountered.

Their right then rested on Keeper's Cottage. Lieutenant Buckley's force began to retire, but he sent Lieutenant Rew with a few men to worry his opponent's left flank, and they succeeded in cutting off two men. The effort, however, caused Lieut. Rew's party to drop behind their foes, whose left flank halted in the East Field and lay in wait to catch the adventurers. In this they were successful, their stubbornness standing proof against a charge made as a forlorn hope. Across the Cricket Ground the fight passed and into the woods. On the border of Lower Sparken Lieutenant Buckley's army made a last stand, and with a rousing charge, which made the squirrels scamper for dear life, Sections 1 and 2 ended the day.

There was a touch of humour during the rally, when two Boy Scouts were found among the men in khaki, and were marched back in rear of the corps escorted by warriors with fixed bayonets.

It was a useful parade; the extensions were good, and the lines and communications well kept; but skirmishers should remember that they *must* lie down flat and not stroll about to be shot at.

On February 27th we were inspected by Captain Robertson, Adjutant of the Yorks. and Lancs., who came over to see us from Pontefract, our Depot. The value of these inspections lies not so much in our appearance, drill, and the kind of show we make on this one particular afternoon, as in the work of preparation for the event. We were not slack, and put in all the drill we were able to, under adverse circumstances. We may fairly say the result was worth it. Captain Robertson was very pleased with our turn-out, and specially commended our marching and steady drill. After the parade was dismissed he inspected the Morris-Tube Range, and expressed himself as being very pleased with what he saw there.

We note the following promotions: To be Sergeant, Corporal White. To be Corporal, Lance-Corporal Walton, Lance-Corporal Brown, and Private Walker. To be Lance-Corporal, Privates Thompson, Rogerson, Lindsell, Cuckow. Provisional appointments in the Band: Corporal Brown to be Band-Sergeant; Drummer Croker to be Corporal-Drummer; and Bugler Inman to be Corporal-Bugler.

PREFECTS' CONCERT.

The Prefects gave their Annual Concert on December 13th. In accordance with the best traditions the entertainment began with a Topical Song, treating of all things in heaven and earth—mainly scurrilous. Pickett and Rees delighted us with a duet, in which the perils of old age were humourously set forth; soldiers, race-horses, and eggs suffering alike from decay. The solo songs of White, Pickett, and Walton we enjoyed immensely; while Blackstone and Davis made a good hit with their "Walker" duet. The third duet by Greeves and Holloway was a musical effort unsurpassed on any concert platform. They travelled, with amazing ingenuity, through the entire gamut, from alpha to omega, and constructed some harmonies that even Strauss or Debussy must have cavilled at. Curtis gave us "The Cat came back," but we could not always hear the words. We congratulate him on his violin solo—good, clean, vigorous bowing, and no lack of expression. We could well have done with more.

The programme ended with a Farce, entitled *A Dodge for a Dinner*. As two reprobates, with horrid proclivities and an insatiable thirst, Pickett and Rees acted very well. The others filled their parts very creditably; Holloway's "inner-man" suffered a landslide and was quite one of the best features of the piece. Another year let us have more light; this year it was especially conspicuous by its absence.

SHROVE TUESDAY CONCERT.

Our traditional Shrove Tuesday Concert this year was a great success, and a varied and excellent programme was provided.

A delightful little piece on the piano by Mrs. Cameron was the first item, and then followed *O Mistress Mine*, warbled in cherubic tones by Broad. Curtis, with all that flourish characteristic of musical genius, next gave a most active performance on the violin. The fourth item consisted of a song by Mrs. Grier. The fifth commenced with divers persons appearing bearing cushions, which were piled upon the music stool. We were by this time in a fever of excitement, wondering what was about to happen. The agonizing suspense, however, was soon broken by the entrance of the Matron, who deposited herself upon the cushions that were on the stool. We then divined the purpose of the previous cushion-bearing. Enchanting refrains now issued from the piano, and a most wierd object appeared, who uttered in sonorous tones, a song declaiming the virtues of "Any Rags." The next item was still more enchanting, a most perfect harmony of piano and mandolin. The musical effect was charming, as slowly the sounds grew softer and softer, then a mighty burst which seemed to act as the singing of the Syrens did to the Heroes of Old. Davis max then played an invocation to the military spirit, to come and fill our minds, until at last we seemed to hear the distant tramping of men. A song, *When I was a boy at school*, now followed, sung by Mr. Keel, and owing to its enthusiastic reception he gave us an encore. For the next five minutes we seemed to be transported into the middle of a Yorkshire cricket crowd, so ably was a recitation given in dialect by Mr. Cowgill. The tenth item was composed of another sublime exhibition by the violinist, and the concert was concluded by a presentation of that farce but newly published, *Box and*

Cox. "Mrs. Bouncer" looked every inch some member of a militant suffragette party. Mr. Whitley was a paragon of hatters, whilst Mr. Chesterman as "Box," made an admirable printer. Some of the jokes, however, were a little "too bad." However, it was a capital programme, and everyone thoroughly appreciated the efforts of all those who took part in providing such an enjoyable evening.

CHAPEL NOTES.

The season of Lent is fast approaching its end, let us not allow it to pass without taking home to ourselves some of the lessons which we are having brought before us. The addresses of Rev. F. B. Hawkins on Sundays, and those of Rev. H. M. Wellington on Tuesdays, should help us much if we are listening to them in the right spirit, not with the idea of criticism, but with the purpose of learning some lesson for use in our daily life.

The Bishop of Southwell is holding our Confirmation on Tuesday, March 22nd, at 11 a.m. The list of Candidates will be published in our next number. The Prayers of all are asked on their behalf.

Bishop Corfe, late of Corea, has spent a week-end at the College, and gave an interesting lecture on some of the chief places in China.

Archdeacon Evans, of Zanzibar, came to give a lantern lecture on Friday, March 4th, on the work of the U.M.C.A. The Headmaster has been giving a course of Sermons at Clumber on the first three Sundays in Lent; and has also been helping at Welbeck, owing to the illness of the Chaplain there.

Owing to S. Cuthbert's Day being on Palm Sunday, our Festival, with the Bishop's permission, was kept on Wednesday, March 9th, when the preacher at the Sung Eucharist was Rev. E. H. Polehampton, Rector of Whitwell.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to Mrs. Montague, who has so kindly provided us, for a long time past, with flowers for the Altar in Chapel, and we should like to publicly thank her through the pages of our Magazine. But it is with regret we learn she is unable to continue to do so. Is there no one else who would do this for us? We feel sure there must be if they only knew of our need. At present, we are obliged to do with a smaller quantity, as the expenses have to be borne by the Chapel funds, which are none too flourishing. The Chaplain would be very pleased to hear of anyone who would help us in this respect.

THE GYMNASIUM.

The Boxing Competitions are at present in progress. The first rounds were held on February 12, and some spirited bouts were witnessed. Though science was lacking, plenty of determination and grit were in evidence. The Chaplain has kindly offered a prize for the "light-weights," there will also be a prize for the "bantams."

The gymnastic exercises have shown a marked improvement on previous terms. We hope to be able to train a team for Aldershot by next year, and also to give a Gymnastic Display during the Summer term, but a great deal of hard work will have to be done before any of these hopes can be realized.

On Thursday, February 24th, a strong man, who was kindly assisted by R. C. Vernon, endeavoured to give us an exhibition of weight-lifting. It is hoped the school derived some benefit from the display.

PAPER CHASE.

A Paper Chase was run on Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 1910. Mr. Whitley, Mr. Southwell, and S. E. W. Rees ran

as hares. An excellent course was laid down past the Keeper's Cottage to the Hardwick end of Clumber Lake, the course then led for two miles along by the Clumber Lake and on to Carburton Lodge, and from there to Carburton Gallops, through the Chestnut woods, past Parkin's farm to the College. The hares arrived at 3-20, followed five minutes later by Walton max, Rees mi, Lissett max, Lowe, and Elliot. The running on the whole was very good, that of the younger members being especially noticeable.

THE SCOUTS.

The Scout Corps is in a very flourishing state, and the keenness of its members is most praiseworthy. By the end of this term it is hoped the majority will have passed their second class tests, and the patrol-leaders completed their first-class course.

In conjunction with the O.T.C. a Field Day was held on February 23rd. The Scouts were told off to lay an ambush for one half of the Corps. The ambush was successfully prepared, but the company to be ensnared, chose the better part of valour and retired, only to be enfiladed with the shot and shell of the remaining company. The outing was instructive, for it showed us all what a real battle might be like. The scouts took excellent cover, and one managed to conceal himself so successfully that an embryo officer actually trod on him.

O.C. NEWS.

At Cambridge, A. F. Mullins has rowed in S.Catherine's Lent Boat this term, and helped to send it up three places in the 2nd division. He has also rowed in his College Clinker Four.

R. P. Chester played for the North in the 1st South v. North F.A. match this year.

B. W. Bean stroked the Non-Collegiate Boat at Oxford.

F. L. H. Jackson was successful at the recent Solicitors' Intermediate Examination.

A. L. Holmes has passed his Intermediate Law Examination.

O. Hancock is at Uptali, Rhodesia, S.A.

Congratulations to W. V. Roberts and F. Holdsworth on their marriages.

ANNALS.

The Essay Society has been revived this term, with the Headmaster as President. Essays have been read by the following: The Headmaster on "The Social effects of the Lollards," F. L. A. Pickett on "Charlemagne," and J. B. Walton on "Monasticism." The society is open to masters and members of the VI. form

We have had quite a series of Lectures this term. The Rev. H. G. Peile gave us a most interesting one on the *Society for the Propagation of the Gospel*. Others have also been given by Professor Redmose Brown on *Pearl and Pearl Shell Fishing*, Mr. Whitley on *Arctic Exploration*, and Archdeacon Evans, of Zanzibar, on *Universities' Mission to Central Africa*.

The Bishop of Corea kindly gave us a description of Peking and Port Arthur, and the 14 days' railway journey from Peking to London.

The Team Shields in the Hall are now up to date: they now extend from end to end of the north wall.

S. E. W. Rees passed the Bishop's Central Examination, and P. E. Cuckow the Cambridge Senior Local Examination.

To a concert recently given in the Town, A. N. Broad contributed songs, and Messrs. Whitley, Chesterman, and Coverley acted a farce entitled "Box and Cox."

The Chaplain is pleased to present his set of Black Vestments to the Chapel of S. Cuthbert's College; this makes our set of vestments complete.

The Annual Balance Sheet of the G.P.C. is published below :

Receipts : From Bursar, £68; Fives Subscriptions and Fines, £2 3s. 5d.; Swimming Bath, £14 os. 6d.; Sports, £34 19s. 11d.; Sales, 12s. 5d.; Tuck Shop, balance from 1908, £19 14s. 5d.; Receipts, £342 1s. 10d. Total, £481 12s. 6d.

Expenditure : Football, £23 9s. 2d.; Cricket, £50 1s. 10d.; Swimming Bath, £8 1s. 5d.; Sports, £26 17s. 11d.; Cricket Ground, £15 15s. 10d.; General, £2 12s. 10d.; Tuck Shop expenditure, £276 8s. 2d.; Sundries, £2 15s. 6d.; New Tuck Shop Building Account, £10 15s. 10d.; Furnishing, £17 14s. 7d.; Balance in hand, £40 19s. 5d. Total, £481 12s. 6d.

All MSS. for insertion should be written on one side of the paper only, and sent to the Editor, F. L. A. Pickett.

The Subscription to the *Cuthbertian* (3/6 a year, or 10/- for three years) should be sent to H. Chesterman, Esq., Worksop College, Notts., to whom also any change in a subscriber's address should be notified.

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following School Magazines: *The Ellesmerian*, *The Ardingley Annals*, *The Elizabethian*, *The Lancing College Magazine*, *The Alleynian*, *The Alurian*, *The Olavian*, *The Cantuarian*, *The Hurst Johnian*.