



The Cuthbertian

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No I

EDITORIAL.

WE have been wondering whether the practice of economy ought not to extend even to the greatest of all necessities—the school magazine. As the war continues, newspapers and their “lesser breeds” have a habit of decreasing in size and increasing in price, apparently in obedience to some Law of Diminishing Return not yet fully expounded by our Political Economists. But, under such circumstances, the editor’s task is far from light, and we hope contributors will pardon us if they find, in the present issue, what may seem an undue curtailment in the length of the articles they have so kindly submitted. And then,—but let the editor practice his preaching, you say, and lay down his pen, which, in sober truth, is what he has been endeavouring to do from the moment that he first picked it up.

KILLED IN ACTION.

(Continued from December, 1916.)

On some there was no name; simply "To an unknown British soldier," and in one case "To an unknown German soldier." Poor words! But what would you? 'Tis all that one can do. Some there are up yonder who have no grave and can have none. It is all very ghastly this war.

I recollect some months ago, in another part of the line, seeing a wayside grave with a little cross inscribed "1914," and by a curious chance I heard the story of it. When passing before I noticed that the grave was well tended, and I wondered sometimes by whom. One day I came across a little peasant girl busy digging out weeds and planting the roots of the flower we call London Pride. I stopped and spoke to her, and this is the story which she told me, half in broken English, half in French.

"It was the end of September in 1914, a long, long time ago," and she sighed wearily, "I had come over one morning from the little house back there. See." She pointed to it. "When I got to the gate of the big farm here, I saw him standing with his horse, and I stopped to speak to him. He was such a pretty boy, *tout jeune*. An' he show me photo. of his mother and his sister, so nice. And I like him so very much. Presently he said he must go; he hears the trumpet. He says 'Good-bye,' and get on his horse, then smiles, and throws a kiss—like that.

"I watch him trot down the road, and as he gets a hundred metres, 'Rat-a-tat'—I hear un mitrailleuse, and I hide behind the gate-post. *J'avais peur, tu sais*. The

mitrailleuse was 'par là,' under the willows. In a minute his horse came galloping past, without him, and soon I look, and here, just on the corner, he lie quite dead. All day he stay there, and at night some men of the Ambulance bury him, but they didn't bury him deep, because when I come to plant flowers I feel him with my knife, so I pile more earth on, like it is now.

"Then, by and by, I ask old Pierre Dupuis to make me a cross, and I pay him. After, I paint it white, and put '1914' on it. I don't know his name, *ni même son régiment*. I am so sorry I can't find his name, because, then I could tell his mother, an' she would be so happy that someone look after his grave, I think."

A pathetic little story, is it not? And there are so many of these wayside graves. The villagers in most cases tend them as if they were the graves of their own dead, and seem to find great pleasure in decorating them with flowers and plants.

But to return to the cemetery. On many of the little new mounds which represent the last resting-places of British soldiers are to be seen small fragments of the stone which the French made use of, with crosses and a few simple words cut in them. On one I saw "In loving memory of a Dear Pal," and on the grave of a lieutenant who was killed recently, made by placing small white stones in the shape of letters, was the text, "God is Love."

So they lie there to remain for all time. For them there will be no exhuming and placing in better graves, for most of them are fast returning to their original clay. But could they ask a more glorious grave? I do not think it. There will they rest, almost on the very ground on which

their blood was shed, to be a continual reminder of the nobility of manhood—and the awfulness of war.

Officer and private, side by side in common graves, finding peace and well-earned rest within sound of the belching guns and bursting shells, awaiting the day when wars shall be no more, and Peace, Perfect Peace, shall reign eternal. Sleep on, rest well, brave souls, for all men know that you have done your duty!

W. O. N.

CRICKET.

CHARACTERS OF FIRST ELEVEN.

The following reached us too late for insertion in our last issue.

**A. C. P. Stephenson* (Captain). A most keen and energetic captain. Throughout the season his example to the XI. has been most praiseworthy, and considering his short experience, he has captained the team with success.

A good punishing bat, but inclined to be uncertain in his forward play. A very useful bowler and excellent field.

**J. L. Livingstone*. A good bat, with strong off-drive, but rather too fond of hitting. Has played some good games. A good field and a safe catch.

**C. H. Steemson*. A fair bowler, with a useful leg-break. As a bat he is rather uncertain. An excellent field.

**P. N. Linton*. A very promising bat. Has a good eye, and is a hard hitter. A good field, while at the same time he has added to his reputation as a wicket-keeper.

†*G. W. Palmer.* Rather disappointing as a bowler; he seems to have lost his length. A fair bat and good field.

†*P. A. Bapty.* A moderate bowler, but apt to bowl short. A fair bat and good field.

†*L. E. Houghton.* A fair bat, but uncertain about his strokes. A fair field and useful as a change bowler.

†*J. S. Sykes.* A very promising bat, and improved greatly. Ought to be most useful next year. A fair change bowler. A good field.

†*F. W. Bedford.* Has not improved much as a bat. A fair field.

†*L. J. D. Hudson.* A very promising bat with a splendid off-drive. Has much improved. An excellent field. We shall expect to hear more of him next year.

I. M. Revington Jones. A fair bowler, but does not take advantage of his height. A very disappointing bat. A fair field but lacks energy.

FOOTBALL.

Retford Grammar School.

This match was played on our ground, on Wednesday, February 28th, and resulted in a win for us by ten goals to one. The match does not call for very much comment as we won an easy victory; our opponents scored their only goal in the last ten minutes. This happy issue is due to sterling play all round, everyone displaying an amount of dash that was quite a revelation to some of us. The forwards combined well, and were well on the top of their opponents.

Ellis played an excellent game—scoring six of the goals—and fully justified his inclusion in the team. Sykes and Oxley also played a good game, scoring two goals each.

The halves worked capitally together and seem to have (in this game at any rate) no weak joint in their armour. The backs too played a very safe game.

Team.—Bedford; Bapty, Linton; Revington-Jones, Olsen, Catton max; Oxley, Sykes, Ellis, Hawkins, Johnson max.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Retford Grammar School.

Played at Retford, on February 28th. We had a much stronger team, and from the start the result was obvious. Our passing was good on the whole, but the shooting was invariably erratic. We played well at the beginning and end of the game, but suffered from slackness at other times. Retford put up a good defence, but were handicapped by size.

Team.—Chamberlain; Palmer, Plumstead; Geipel, Smith max, Pratt; Ewing, Banner, Monkhouse, Clive-Smith, Stennett.

DORMITORY MATCHES.

Junior Final. November 16th. Crown v. Lion. Crown won by 3 goals to 2.

Seniors. November 23rd. Lion v. Fleur-de-Lys. Fleur-de-Lys won by 6 goals to 5.

November 30th. Cross v. Crown. Cross won by three goals to two.

SENIOR FINAL.

Cross v. Fleur-de-Lys.

Played on December 6th, amid the usual excitement. It proved a very interesting game, though the Cross were a much stronger team than their opponents. Owing to the lack of combination on the part of the Cross forwards, the Fleur-de-Lys XI. maintained their steady defence. Half-time found the Cross leading by 3—0. On resuming the play, the Fleur-de-Lys made several efforts to press the Cross, but, though they scored two goals, they were unequal to the task, and were obliged to leave the victory in the hands of the Cross, 3—2. For the winners, Johnson, Revington-Jones, Hudson, Kendrick max, played a very good game. On the losing side Steemson ma, Linton, and Bapty played excellently.

Teams.—Fleur-de-Lys: Steemson; Palmer, Linton; Hewitt, Geipel, Pratt; Ewing, Clive-Smith, Bapty, Lakin, Nunn.

Cross: Brown; Catton max, Hudson; Kendrick, Johnson max, Giffard; Barritt, Owston, Revington-Jones, Robson max, Oates.

O.T.C. NOTES.

Promotions, dated 23rd January, 1917: To be Company Sergeant-Major, Sergeant P. A. Bapty. To be Sergeant, Corporal T. M. Revington-Jones. To be Corporal, Lance-Corporal F. W. Bedford. To be Lance-Corporals, Privates H. C. Geipel, L. T. D. Hudson.

At the end of the Christmas Term a dozen cadets left the Contingent. We miss particularly Coy.-S.-M. Stephenson,

whose energetic keenness, coupled with a long experience in the Corps made him most successful as senior N.C.O., and Coy. Q.-M.-S. Lewis, who also did much good and conscientious work. But our greatest loss was a Commanding Officer whose untiring efforts had borne much fruit in many directions. We thanked him for all he did for us, and wish him good luck in his new sphere and wider activities.

There is little to report on the actual work of this term. It is indeed the least favourable time of the year for any ambitious work to be undertaken; and, too, the weather has been unusually severe, and the ground either very hard or very wet. There has, however, been no slackening of work on parades, most of which have been given up to close-order drill. The close-order drill is quite good; but the rifle exercises are not so satisfactory. An addition of 50 rifles to our "state" should bring about an improvement—as now only a few cadets need be without rifles on any parade.

We have long been looking forward to a Field Day with the Contingents of King Edward VII. School, Sheffield, and Nottingham High School; and Wednesday, March 28th, is now fixed for the operations, in which our part will be to carry out a rear-guard action. Everyone is hopeful and expects this to come off at last. But will it? We wonder.

Congratulations are extended to Capt. J. H. Jameson, who has recently been awarded the D.S.O. for a splendid example of gallantry and leadership.

Thanks, warm, if a little overdue, are tendered to the Library Committee for presenting us with an excellent portrait (framed) of the late Lord Kitchener, which now hangs in the Orderly Room.

SCOUT NOTES.

Seven Tenderfeet were sworn in this term, and three Tenderpads. One's wish to have a Troop composed entirely of second-class Scouts seems destined not to be fulfilled. But we are proud to have three first-class Scouts in the Troop, two of whom have also gained their "All Round Cords," and are nearing their King's Scout, though they find a Pathfinder Badge a great obstacle.

Promotions. To be Wolf Cub Leader, Haughton. Leader of Wolf, Day max. Second of Ram, Molineux.

The Wolf Cubs are very hard working this term. They were the first Pack in the County to gain the new Proficiency Badges and have been congratulated by Headquarters on the point.

GYMNASIUM.

This season, and especially this term, great progress has been made with the Swedish Drill, and this has been pleasantly reflected in the Competition. Great credit is due to the Instructors who first made sure of their ground and then took such pains with their squads. The standard of work was high, and ultimately the Lion just managed to deprive the Crown of their continued possession of the Cup. We would only add that a little more attention might be paid to the finish of the simpler movements.

The points scored were: Lion 277, Crown 261, Fleur-de-Lys 252, and Cross 237 (max. 300).

Silver medals were awarded to Instructors Smith max (Capt.), Monkhouse, and Catton max, and also to Ellis, Bapty, and Whiteley. Similar medals were given to Bedford, Cross, and Leefe ma, for general work and keenness.

Winning VIII.: Smith (max), Monkhouse, Bapty, Whiteley, Ellis, Catton max. Cross, and Banner.

School Colours have been awarded to Monkhouse, Catton max, Bapty, and Whiteley.

BOXING.

The standard of the boxing was quite equal to that of last year, and the juniors especially gave very creditable performance throughout. It was a pity that there were not more entries for the Senior contests. Was it due to the impression that one's dignity is lowered by a beating with the gloves?

Lieut. H. Bizley again kindly came from Clipstone Camp to judge at the finals. The Cross easily won the Senior cup, but only retained the Junior cup on points—17½, being closely followed by the Lion with 13 points.

Silver medals were awarded to the Seniors: Catton max, (Capt.), Linton, Lisle ma, and to Moss ma (Juniors).

Bronze medals go to Seniors: Bapty, Rhodes, Lisle max, and Moss ma, and to Juniors: Clatworthy and Taylor ma.

The School colours for Boxing have been won by Linton and Lisle ma.

DEBATING AND LITERARY SOCIETY.

In spite of the fact that weekly debates have been held this term, a new departure, at least of recent years, the meetings have been well attended and the level of the speakers has been consistently good. As a general criticism however, it is perhaps worthy of notice that there is too large

a proportion of "dumb" members and the Society depends too much upon the few keen speakers who can always be relied upon to take up the cudgels on behalf of their most respected political leader, or their favourite form of athletic amusement, as for example, marbles or dancing. In order therefore to give tongues to the dumb members, and to discover the talent which hid itself so shyly behind a modest and discreet exterior, the Committee determined to try the experiment of impromptu debates. Two have been held this term and their success would seem to warrant the repetition of the experiment in subsequent sessions.

At the first impromptu debate, which was held on February 25th, the following motions were discussed (1) "That Mr. Asquith ought to be re-appointed Prime Minister." The motion was rejected by 23 votes to 2. (2) "That the *Daily Mail* is the best morning journal." The motion was carried by 23 to 2. (3) "That Marbles is a better game than Football." The motion was carried by 20 to 9. (4) "That the British Forces in Mesopotamia should be withdrawn to more important fighting areas." The motion was rejected by 20 to 7.

At the second impromptu debate held on March 11th, the House discussed the following motions (1) "That the North of England is preferable to the South." The motion was lost by one vote. (2) "That Electricity has had more effect upon the history of mankind than Gas." In spite of the fact that the particular kind of gas, whether coal gas or acetylene gas or loquacious gas was not specified, the motion was carried by 12 votes to 2. The third motion, "That a dancing class ought to be formed in the School," was carried by a large majority, chiefly on account of the impassioned speech which J. C. Cowgill, Esq. made on its behalf. The fourth motion, "That it is better to be a Turk than an American," was lost by an overwhelming majority.

Four other meetings of the Society were held during the term. The motion before the House on February 3rd, was "That Professionalism in Sport ought to be encouraged." Mr. Geipel was in charge of the motion, and in an able speech pointed out that in some games, as for example county cricket, professionalism was absolutely necessary to uphold the highest standard of skill and efficiency. R. J. Marsh, Esq., opposed the motion in a stirring speech, declaring Sport and Professionalism to be mutually destructive. The members had clearly made up their minds on the matter before entering the Library, and the motion was lost by an enormous majority.

On February 18th, Mr. Sykes proposed "That in view of the new German declaration as to Submarine Warfare, this House calls on all Neutral States to take up arms against the Central Powers." Mr. Hart, in opposing the motion, referred in contemptuous terms to the supposed naval power of Baffin Land, affirming that we were quite capable of finishing the war ourselves without the aid of the military or naval forces of the less well known Neutral States. After considerable discussion, which hovered chiefly on the exact strength of Baffin Land's navy, the motion was carried by 12 votes to 10.

The debate on the motion that "A Republican form of Government is to be preferred to that of a Monarchy," was held on March 4th, and was the least successful of the whole session. Possibly because the House did not appear to be fully conversant with the ideas of Constitutional History and Political Philosophy, there were few speakers, and the motion was carried by 9 votes to 8, the attendance being particularly thin.

By far the best debate of the term was held on Mar. 18, when Mr. Geipel proposed and Mr. Hart opposed the motion

that "The recent report of the Dardanelles Commission shows clearly that the Expedition to the Dardanelles should never have been initiated." The motion was keenly debated and several excellent speeches were made. The debate was maintained on a high level throughout, and personal references to those who were mainly responsible for the undertaking were studiously avoided. On a division being taken, the motion was rejected by 20 votes to 15.

CONCERTS.

On Tuesday, December 12th, the Prefects gave their annual concert which, owing to various rumours that had gone abroad, was awaited with more than the usual eagerness. The first part of the programme consisted of a Revue, composed by the Prefects themselves, and entitled "Halloo Cuthbert." Bapty and Stephenson were particularly successful in their respective rôles of the village "black" and Cuthbert the young squire. The other parts were admirably played by Haagensen (Pearl Ruby), Wood max (Mrs. Grundy), Palmer (the village idiot), Catton max (the village schoolmaster), and Lewis (his pupil). During the interval, lantern slides were shown, and selections from "Joyland" were played by the orchestra. The second half of the programme was a short sketch entitled "A Collection will be made." Few could recognise Stephenson as the Rev. Cuthbert Cheese, a part which he sustained with his usual vigour. Wood max, too, made a capital "Mrs. Anstruther." Indeed, the whole performance reflected great credit on all concerned.

The school concert was held on the following evening. Here, first place must be given to the double quartett "There is Music by the River." A string quartett was a novelty

only rendered possible by the advent of Plumstead, who also favoured us with a violin solo. Owing to the kindness and careful coaching of the Chaplain, the School was able to enjoy for the first time some selections on the Handbells. Sykes acted as leader, and was ably supported by Sharp, Corlett, and Steemson, who all looked "preternaturally solemn." Mr. Norman's song, "Droop not, young lover," was much appreciated, and the Choir did themselves full justice in their rendering of Somervelle's "Charge of the Light Brigade."

The cancelling of a lecture at the last moment gave us the opportunity of having a "scratch concert" on March 11th, and an excellent concert it proved, thanks to the untiring energies of Mr. Harris. In a programme which included pianoforte duets, songs, handbells, strings, readings, and sketching, it is impossible to particularise. But we should like to congratulate the Captain of School on his rendering of "The Holy City." A new pleasure, too, was afforded us by the songs of the Rev. D. Armytage, and by the inimitable sketching of an inimitable incident by Pratt. Programme :

- 1 Pianoforte Duet Mr. F. W. Harris and Sykes
- 2 Song ("The Trumpeter") Rev. D. Armytage
- 3 Selection on Handbells Sykes, Corlett, Steemson,
and Share
- 4 Reading The Headmaster
- 5 Semi-Chorus ("There is music by the river")
Mr. R. J. Marsh and the Choir
- 6 Violincello Solo Rev. H. E. Wigglesworth
- 7 Song ("The Holy City") Bapty
- 8 Pianoforte Duet Mr. F. W. Harris and Henry
- 9 Reading The Chaplain
- 10 Song ("Son of Mine") Rev. D. Armytage
- 11 Violin Solo Plumstead

12 Selection on Handbells Sykes, Corlett, Steemson,
and Share

13 Recitation ("King Robert of Sicily")
Rev. H. E. Wigglesworth

14 Sketching Pratt
God Save the King.

O.C. NOTES.

Congratulations to J. L. Livingstone, who has passed the Matriculation Examination of London University.

C. R. Macnamara writes from S. Edmund's Hall, Oxford. He hopes to enter the Royal Flying Corps. C. W. Anderson is at the same college.

C. F. Brunt is with the Lewis Gun Section of the 4th Northumberland Fusiliers, in that part of France where, as he says, "things are brightening up."

G. Walton also writes from France: "How time has sped along since that night when I sat down for a short time in a beautiful wood near the line! The night was so calm, and we had dinner in the open, surrounded by numerous candles. Guns boomed in the distance. At midnight I lay down feeling quite happy in my new surroundings. Less than two hours elapsed, before an excited orderly announced that we were to proceed up the line. By 4-30 a.m. we were well on the way. So this was war, I thought! Life has gone on in leaps and bounds, full of excitement, thrilling moments; yet I have felt quite calm and happy; curiosity kept me up. . . . Excuse this brief note, but in ten minutes must be on my way again. The men are full of life, and we hope for the best."

We offer our sympathy to W. Hall, C. B. Rees and R. H. Macturk who have been wounded.

D. Morrison is in the service of the British India Steam Navigation Co. His first trip was to Bombay, and he seems to have greatly enjoyed it.

A. Williamson, just recovered from an attack of malarial fever, relates some of his East African experiences: "We set off from B.E.A. on Nov. 2nd, and were on the road six days. It's a wonder there is either car or driver left. We used to start about 7-30 and ride till dark. There were holes two or three feet deep in the road, which in some places sloped at an angle of 40°. At other times we were axle deep in soft sand, and then we had to hang on to the wheel for all we were worth. We were all dead beat by night time, and after a bit of grub would 'peg down' under the car and soon be asleep. The country in places was gorgeous, but as to fruit and animals we saw none. The only animals we saw were dead mules, horses and bullocks in the road. We are running food from the base up to the line, and usually hear the guns when we get up there. We are on the road from 7 a.m. till about 5. We draw rations every eight days, and the last four days we usually live on bread and jam. We get choked and smothered in dust, and the heat of the sun and engine together make things a little warm. It is three weeks since I had a shave and about ten since my hair was cut, so I am beginning to think that there is a war on. Every other night we sleep near a river, so we have an occasional bath. This morning a huge cobra appeared on the road three cars in front of mine. The fellow rushed his car at it but when we got out with rifles it was gone. Last Sunday night my engine went wrong and I was stranded in a mountain-pass miles from anywhere. *I had no light until I got my car going again, and every rustle of the grass made me nervous.* I arrived in camp at 9-10 with my radiator boiling like mad and my exhaust pipe red hot. We are still (Dec. 13) on the same job, running

food up the line. A part of our journey is across a low plain where we always get a hot wind and plenty of flies. One of our convoys was attacked there the other day and three cars were burnt. It is an ideal spot, the bush being very thick right up to the road, and the road itself very bad, so that the cars were going very slowly. When we went through on the 8th, they were burning the bush so as to clear the road. In places the fire was just on the road side, and I thought I should be roasted, besides being choked with smoke. As I came back, it began to rain and rained for five minutes only. After that the road was under water. I often wonder how the war is going on in France, for here we get no news at all."

Congratulations to J. W. Jameson on being awarded the D.S.O., and to C. W. Steemson, who has just been gazetted Second Lieutenant to the Lincolnshire Regiment.

ANNALS.

The Rev. D. Armytage, M.A. (Oxon.), and Miss E. L. Taylor, B.A. (Lond.), have joined the staff this term, and we desire to accord them a hearty welcome.

The Rev. R. V. Fenn and the Rev. H. E. Wigglesworth were ordained priests at Southwell in Advent.

We congratulate Bapty on being appointed Captain of School.

The following promotions have also been made: Palmer to be Prefect of Chapel; Geipel, Monkhouse, Smith max, and Linton to be Prefects.

Football Colours have been awarded as follows: First Eleven: Linton, Catton max, Bedford, Sykes, and Olsen. Second Eleven: Palmer, Revington-Jones, Hudson, Johnson max, Hawkins, Ellis, Oxley, and Stennett.

The following have been appointed to Captaincies: Bapty (Football), Catton max (Boxing), Smith max (Gymnasium), Palmer (Fives), Haagensen (Running).

We are unable to report Lectures in full this term. They include those of Mr. Foxton Ferguson on "Folk Songs of the Land," Mr. Geoffrey Pyke on "An escape from Ruhleben," Miss Gertrude Bacon on "Aircraft," and Mr. Hind-Smith on "Dr. Barnado's Homes." The Headmaster and the Chaplain also favoured us with two lectures each, and on February 4th we had the pleasure of listening to an excellent recital by Mr. Ernest Denny.

THE LIBRARY.—Stands for the newspapers have been provided and placed in the new cloisters. These afford better means than the Reading Room of keeping the papers intact and give more opportunities to the School as a whole for seeing the news. They should be much appreciated.

The following books have been added to the Library:—At the War, presented by the O.T.C.; The Origins and Destiny of Imperial Britain (Cramb), presented by G. Walton; The Development of the European Nations (Holland Rose), presented by G. Walton; The Great Battles of History (Colin), presented by G. Walton; Times' History of the War, Vol. IX.; Surnames (Weekley); Romance of Words (Weekley); Romance of Names (Weekley); V.B. (Poems of Shrewsbury School); British Castles (Ashdown); Scottish Life and Character (Dobson and Sanderson); Emerson's Essays; Steele's Essays, and Tales; Heroic Verse (Everyman Series); Motley's Dutch Republic (3 vols.); Rankes' History of the Popes (3 vols.); Gulliver's Travels; Arabian Nights (illus. Folkard); Aesops (illus. Folkard); Settler and Savage, presented by Rodrigo;

Child of Storm, presented by Cross; Marie, presented by Cross; Triumph of Elaine, presented by Beswick; Hound from the North; Brooding Wild; Vice Versa; Baboo Jabberjee; Cruise of the "Cachalot"; Log of a Sea Waif; Black Douglas; Under the Greenwood Tree; Wickhamses; Choir Invisible; Joan of Garioch; Courtship of Morrice Buckler; Light Freights; Short Cruises; Blue Bird; Riddle of the Sands; Through Savage Europe; Bondman; Prospector; Settler; Tangled Skein; Passing of Third Floor Back; Naval Occasions; John Chilcote, M.P.; Pip; A Knight on Wheels; Little Minister; Red Saint; Sack of Shakings; Cardinal's Pawn; Son of the Sea; Schoolboy Grit; Book of Golden Deeds; Water Babies; Helen's Babies; Other People's Children; Days of Bruce; Children of Cathay; Wonder Book; Alice in Wonderland; Children of the New Forest; Gorilla Hunters; Swiss Family Robinson; Westward Ho!; From Log Cabin to White House; Uncle Tom's Cabin.

VALETE.

Stephenson entered School May, 1910. Captain of Cricket 1916, of Football 1915-17, of Fives 1915-16, of Gym. 1916, of Boxing 1916, of School 1916, Sergt.-Major O.T.C.

Lewis entered Michaelmas, 1913. Prefect of Chapel. Sergt. O.T.C.

AVETE.

Ellis, Thomas Reginald	Crown
Forbes, John Charles	Crown
Hardy, William Frederick	Cross
Leader, Geoffrey Hugh	Lion
Leader, Aubrey Maurice	Preparatory
Lodge, Ronald Vernon	Preparatory
Moore, John Esmond	Cross
Moore, Joseph Ryland	Cross

Ollerenshaw, Geoffrey	Cross
Parker, Sidney	Fleur-de-Lys
Pringle, Maurice	Fleur-de-Lys
Raper, Ronald Henry	Crown
Sutherland, Hector Huxley	Preparatory
Scott, Wilfrid Lawson	Crown
Trow, Sidney Cleveland	Preparatory
Turner, Eric	Cross
Trippett, Roy	Preparatory
Usher, George Bernard	Fleur-de-Lys
Willis, John Oswald	Preparatory

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following contemporaries, with apologies for any omissions: *The Hurst Johnian* (3), *The Bloxhamist*, *The Retfordian*, *The Alleynian* (2), *The Lancing College Magazine* (3), *The Cadet*, *The Denstonian*, *The Wycombensian*, *The S.S.M Quarterly*, *The Swan*, *The Ardingly Annals*, *The Pauline*.

All MSS. for insertion should be written on one side of the paper only, and sent to the Editor, H. C. Geipel. Contributions, especially from Old Boys, are always welcome, but should not be too long.

The Subscription to the *Cuthbertian* (3/6 a year), should be sent to Rev. H. E. Wigglesworth, S. Cuthbert's School, Worksop, Notts., to whom also any change in a subscriber's address should be notified.