



The Denstonian.

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EDITORIAL.

AT last, after nearly five years, the Great War is over. Peace was signed in the afternoon of Saturday, June 28th. The news reached us definitely during tea, and the School immediately proceeded to celebrate to the best of its ability. To start with, there was a great deal of cheering up at Hall, along Cloisters, and going up to Prep. And we had not been up in the Schoolroom more than ten minutes when we were told that we could go outside till Chapel time. Amid wild yells the whole School rushed forth, and then the fun began. It would be useless to try to chronicle all the different ways in which people tried to prove that for the nonce they had gone quite mad; but some mention should be made of the impromptu

Jazz Band, which had a disastrous effect on one of the drums, and of the bonfire, which engulfed everything in its vicinity that was in any way combustible. At last we have got rid of those bayonet-fighting sacks; no longer can they remind some of us of the many hours of toil that we spent in making horrible faces at them. Everyone present spent one of the most enjoyable hours of his life that evening, and despite the very transparent method by which we were induced to return to the School buildings again, it speaks well for the discipline of the School that no one was absent from Chapel. Altogether the School must be congratulated on its good behaviour throughout the evening. No damage was done except that to the drum and a slight mishap which overtook one of the College carts; and later in the evening a window was broken.

On June 24th, Major Boyd, D.S.O., of the General Staff, came over to hold the annual General Inspection of the O.T.C. As ill-luck would have it Captain Cadman was ill in bed on the day; but the inspection passed off all right, and Major Boyd seemed to be very favourably impressed by the work he saw during the short time he was here. He commented in particular on the band, as being well above the average Public School standard.

Very few people seem to have properly realised the fact that the Editor is an accomplished weather prophet. In our last number we decided that we were about to have a long fine spell. This proved to be so true that there was hardly a single wet day until the appearance of the June number. When one bears in mind that that Editorial was written in the first week of the term, this is really very good. In future a small charge will be made for this sort of thing. Our forecast for the rest of term is "wet, with some sun," or else "fine and perhaps a little rain."

SOME LIONS OF THE NORTH.

By an O.D.

It may be of interest to Denstonians to hear that at Archangel the other day—June—was collected a little bunch of O.Ds., all of whom bumped up against each other with the usual greetings, "Who'd have thought of seeing you here?," whilst one even muttered the ghostly platitude about the size of the world.

Curiously enough, two of the four—there were only four of us—have been in the N.R.E.F. for some time, and the other two are, according to Mr. J. L. Garvin, either callow youths of no experience or adventurers to whom the Army is meat and drink. In such scathing terms was

the Volunteer Force described in the *Observer*. S. G. Cowper (1912), and F. J. Worthington (1912), are the old hands; K. J. H. Lindop (1911), and G. S. Fillingham (1911), are the new heroes of the Relief Force.

Unfortunately, the Denstone Four never had a meeting at Archangel, as they dispersed to different parts of the Front. Cowper is at the Base, attached to the D.L.I., with Worthington. They had a bad winter. Their duties consisted chiefly of guarding stores—no light work, thanks to the thieving proclivities of the Russian peasantry and the demoralized state of the troops of the district.

Lindop is now a *liaison* officer to a Russian force. This is a most important position. The duties consist of keeping contact between the English command and the Russian Force Commander, and exercising a supervision over the organization and administration generally of the Force. The two greatest difficulties which confront one on this task are the dislike of the Russian to cleanliness and the necessity for always being polite.

Fillingham, after three weeks of organizing winter sports and so on at Vida, en route for Archangel, is now on General Turner's staff of the Vologda Force.

It is good to be in North Russia now. The arrival of summer and the Relief Force has wholly changed affairs. Do many Denstonians realize how wonderful and how complex Russia is as regards both the land and the people? I am appalled by my own ignorance of affairs, and am doing my best to obtain knowledge by mixing with Russians as much as possible and by travelling—both of which I am fortunately able to do.

After being in the country a week, it seems only natural to me that Bolshevism

should succeed, at anyrate temporarily. The Russian loathes work and loves dirt. It is not generalizing too much to say that, for even before the Revolution only 2 per cent of the whole population were educated. The Bolshevist has, however, ruined his chance by his hostile attitude to the Church and by his general lack of control over the *commissars*. The *commissar* rules a village or district under the supposed control of the Head Soviet (that is Lenin). Each *commissar*—they all correspond to this type, as far as I have seen them—is a labourer or a Jew of criminal inclinations ; and, having been oppressed by the previous *regime*, he is full of blood-lust, which, with a great sense of his own altered position, causes him to rule entirely without rhyme or reason but merely on impulse. His whole life's training causes him to be no better than a beast of prey : my own dog has more sense of right and wrong.

There are in North Russia a number of industrious peasant farmers, to whom the doctrine of the equality of man does not appeal when applied to a man's possessions. It is these people who have combined with the large body of Government employes to resist the Bolshevist, and form a centre round which the whole Russian counter-revolutionary movement may be built.

General Marashevsky, who commanded the Russian Division in France, returned here, and is now in command of the Russian National Army which is being formed under the guidance of Allied officers. While the Russian men are wonderful fighters, their officers are not strict enough in *seZ*-discipline to be good leaders. They apparently have not learnt the lesson of the Revolution. Although even now the Russian soldier cannot read or write, he has an enormous pride and sense of dignity. Before the Revolution,

these were not permitted him, and he was subject to numerous petty restrictions. Now he is free and can be led. He will follow a British officer anywhere. The Russian officers I have seen have been of two types—the bully and the cajoler. The only exceptions have served with the British Army or are young and hate the Bolshevist and can be improved.

It is, in fact, to help and improve these people that your Denstonians are amongst the large number of British instructors out here. I think it is a great work : it appeals to one's ideals, and one feels that by fighting here more will be done than by talking of the League of Nations.

EVERYONE A COOK.

A LAMENT FROM THE Row.

The Row was like nothing on earth. Through heavy fumes scented with bacon, sausages, burning toast and the like flaring stoves shone dimly like beacon fires on a misty night. But I plunged in fearlessly. I meant to have a beacon of my own—for I was exceedingly hungry, and surely a Primus was not very intractable. That was before the encounter.

Mind you, I was not altogether unprepared. I had learnt one might expect a little surliness in its attitude ; and so now when the time had come I approached in a conciliatory manner. My features beamed a jovial cordiality.

"A very good evening to you, my dear sir !" I cried, accosting the primus in my most affable tones. No reply ; so I tried again.

"Extremely fine night, is it not—though rather dark down here perhaps—still, even so, why hide one's light under a bushel?—allow me!"

I thought this was a very tactful and insinuating way of leading up to the point where one pours paraffin into the little cup. Primus, however, seemed annoyed. When I was not looking he jerked my arm, shaking the paraffin bottle so that it spilt all over him.

"Clumsy hound!" he spluttered—so fiercely that the match I had just struck went out in a huff.

After this explosion he turned sulky; and the paraffin was so upset that it could not light. Later in the evening it did so. I was very hungry.

But the victory was not yet won: Primus grew more and more heated; and, when I approached the pump and began to work it with a delicate, detached air as though I did not mean to do it, he boiled over with wrath and a stream of oil. Then I grew bold, struck a match, and applied the light. With a loud roar of anger he burst into a sheet of flame; and I only subdued him with a tricky bit of jiu-jitsu. With a revengeful hiss he subsided. I was now very hungry indeed.

A kind friend came and asked me what the toothbrush I meant by kicking up such a row; another offered some so helpful hints, and when they did not act seemed hurt to find me sitting on his prostrate frame.

At last I grew desperate.

"If you will have it, you will," I cried; and, casting aside all pretence, I began to pump vigorously. Nothing rewarded me but a further stream of oil. Primus was getting cooler now and had set himself deliberately to insult me. This happened several times until, at the end of my patience, I heated him up again. That did it.

So greatly was his dignity upset that he forgot all caution and emitted in forcible

language a flow of infantile and inconsequential gas. He had played into my hands; and with a triumphant whoop I lit him with my last match.

I hurried down the Row to fetch some bacon and a frying pan; and behind my back the primus calmly went out. I was still hungry.

Extract from the "*Bazaar, Exchange, and Mart*"—BARGAIN: Primus stove, almost new. Sell at any price.

W4R OBITUARY.

Wilberforce Cooper has sent in the following letter:

Sir,—May I say a word about an O.D. who died on 8th February last? The name of "Basil Jones" will be not unknown to many O.Ds.: for three boys of the family have been at the school. George, the youngest, is now a flourishing farmer in British Columbia. Christopher, the second boy—scholar, athlete, and most able musician—died of a sudden paralysis while working in a London slum, a Priest of only six months: a most striking and attractive personality. Now the eldest, Selwyn, has gone forward.

Christopher was my junior at school, and my colleague in London. Selwyn was my study companion in the old "Probs Row." He came to Denstone in 1894. In '98 and '99 he was in the "Footer Team" always a savage sight! The team of '99 was, I believe, a record: it held such as Jack Philipps and Basil Gedge, of those who are now gone. Selwyn Jones was in his way good as a scholar: but best of all, as the down-right, clean school-boy and friend. Negatively, he had a holy horror of anything mean or filthy. Positively, he was out for anything vigorous, especially if it involved an element of risk.

In 1900 he went to Oxford, and in 1905 made the Canadian adventure with my brother. He took to land-surveying, and in 1914 was a qualified surveyor in B.C., with a fine working knowledge of Canada from East to West.

He came over in 1915 with the 1st Canadian Pioneers. I saw him in London in that year: he was a sergeant. I could not help being struck by the depth of his personal development: Canada somehow had fashioned him splendidly. He was wounded in France; gained his commission; passed through the Cambrai show, and the big subsequent movements, and came out at the end in perfect health.

New year 1919 he spent on leave at his home, and in February went to the Canadian Depot at Kinmel, only a few miles away, to await embarkation. Almost at once the "flu" seized him, and in a few days he was gone. So it happened that, after all his wanderings, his body rests, with Christopher's, under the East window of his own village church, where his father, Canon Basil Jones, is Vicar.

And may I link with him the name of Basil Gedge? Gedge I saw twice at Salonika, serving as Chaplain, before his death in action in 1917. The first time, he passed through our Hospital Camp one evening, said Mass at 3.0 in the morning, and went away up the line. The second time was a few days before his death. It was in the early spring, and our men had to make one of those desperate assaults on the Dorian mountain positions. A week after the Battle I came across a corporal of the Devons in hospital, who had tried to bring Basil in from a ghastly place known as the Ravine: but Basil would not let him do it: "Don't trouble, lad," he said, "I shall get back somehow: you go and do your bit with the boys." The corporal

saw him again at the dressing station, and there, I think, he must have died. I heard officers and men from that front speak wonderful things of what Gedge had been to them before and through those battles.

The loss of these two "Basils" is an abiding challenge. They were both men of strong and true ideals: both were Pioneers in life—the one in Canada, the other in Madagascar: so they were in these dark years: and so I believe they both are still—exploring with joy, almost with gaiety, the mysteries of the Life Beyond: perhaps helping knock out a road for some of us. Thank God for them both.

CRICKET.

The following have been awarded their 1st XI. colours: G. Liitter, M. Sugden, J. Tomlinson, M. G. C. Hobday.

Woodard won the Junior Knock-outs, beating Lowe in the final.

Lonsdale won the Junior League.

TUTBURY.

We won the toss and decided to go in first. Sugden and Tomlinson opened the innings and they both played very well and made a good stand, until finally Tomlinson was run out for 31. The first partnership was the outstanding feature of the match. Sugden made 57 by very sound cricket and G. Liitter hit freely in making 44 when runs were needed quickly. At the interval six wickets had fallen. However, on the fall of the eighth the School declared, Thacker having made 19 not out.

The Tutbury team did not make any long stand, but came out regularly until the last wicket. They were playing for a draw on time and the excitement was very

keen. Finally the last wicket fell with two minutes to go. The result was a win for the School, 215 for eight to 99. Score :

SCHOOL.	
M. Sugden, run out	51
J. Tomlinson, run out	31
J. Corbishley, b Wilson	17
F. Lutter, c Richardson b T. Eaton	15
G. Liitter, b T. Eaton	44
M. G. Hobday, c T. Eaton b Wolfendon	5
S. L. Kilbourn, c Wolfendon b T. Eaton	2
H. D. Thacker, not out	19
J. H. Money, b T. Eaton	6
J. H. Kirkham, not out	0
D. Liitter, did not bat	
Extras	19

215

TUTBURY.	
W. S. Oakden, b F. Lutter	n
H. Wilson, c Kirkham b F. Liitter	8
T. H. Richardson, lbw. b Corbishley	19
Dr. Wolfendon, b F. Lutter	2
R. E. Cross, e Sugden b Corbishley	0
W. E. Thorne, b F. Liitter	1
M. H. Shaw, c Hobday b Corbishley	19
T. Eaton, b Hobday	6
W. E. Johnson, b F. Lutter	13
A. V. Eaton, b Corbishley	0
G. Grice, not out	4
Extras	16

F. Liitter took five wickets for	38.	99
J. Corbishley four	29.	
M. G. Hobday one	16.	

CLIFTON (ASHBOURNE).

Played at Denstone on 5th June and left drawn. Clifton batted first and began badly by losing 3 wickets for 18. Wright and Legge raised the score to 81, before Legge was out after a well played innings. Wright, aided by some luck, continued to score freely and Tomlinson stayed a long time for his 15. When the innings closed for 163 we were left with 70 minutes in which to get the runs. The School fielding was good—Moscrop was

run out by an excellent return from G. Lutter.

The School started badly, Sugden being caught at 13 and Tomlinson at 33. G. and F. Lutter then batted excellently and runs came fast. Frank made a number of good strokes on the leg side and scored his 47 in 20 minutes. With Hobday in, the fast scoring continued. G. Liitter was out in trying to force the game and when time was called we wanted 21 to win with 6 wickets to fall.

The School were without Corbishley, but F. Lutter bowled excellently through-out and took 7 wickets.

CLIFTON.

J. W. Moscop, run out	6
W. L. Foster, lbw b F. Lutter	0
Capt. T. Kostock, b F. Lutter	9
G. Wright, b F. Lutter	59
R. M. Legge, c F. Liitter b Kilbourn	34
W. C. Tomlinson, lbw b F. Lutter	15
Capt. H. Bond, b F. Liitter	4
Rev. F. Clifton-Smith b F. Lutter	0
A. Wilmot, c D. Lutter b G. Lutter	5
W. Beaby, not out	10
E. Grimshaw, b F. Liitter	5
Extras	16

163

F. Liitter took 7 wickets for	52 runs.
S. L. Kilbourn took 1 wicket for	25 runs.
G. Lutter took 1 wicket for	47 runs.

SCHOOL.

M. Sugden, c Foster b Legge	8
J. Tomlinson, c Smith b Legge	10
G. Liitter, c Grimshaw b Beaby	38
F. Lutter, c and b Legge	47
M. G. Hobday, not out	24
S. L. Kilbourn, not out	10
Extras	6

For 4 wickets 143

H. D. Thacker, J. Nason, J. H. Money, D. Lutter, J. Kirkham, did not bat.	
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K.E.S., BIRMINGHAM.

Played at Denstone on June 7th and won by 118 runs. We batted first.

Sugden and Tomlinson started well with 35 for the first wicket when Sugden was caught after scoring 4 fours and a single. Tomlinson batted excellently and was out to a good catch at point. The brothers Lutter raised the score to 118 when both were out; both played well. Kilbourn was out to another good catch at point, but Hobday scored freely and included two sixes in his innings of 54. We closed our innings at lunch time. K.E.S. bowling was steady and straight and the fielding very safe.

With two hours to get the runs, K.E.S. started very slowly. Seldon batted excellently and Pollard made 15 towards the end, but the others seemed more intent on defending their wickets than making runs. F. Liitter's bowling was excellent and he took 7 wickets for 47. Kilbourn, who bowled very steadily, took the other 3 for 14.

SCHOOL.

M. Sugden, c Pollard b Seldon	17
J. Tomlinson, c Bedingfield b Seldon	28
G. Lutter, b Pollard	46
F. Liitter, lbw b Kent	20
M. G. Hobday, c and b Seldon	54
S. L. Kilbourn, c Bedingfield b Pollard	13
H. D. Thacker, b Pollard	0
J. N. Nason, b Kent	8
J. H. Money, not out	8
Extras	8
For 8 wickets	203
D. Liitter and J. Kirkham did not bat.	

K.E.S., BIRMINGHAM.

J. K. Donovan, lbw b F. Lutter	4
R. G. Seldon, b Kilbourn	40
R. Burges, lbw b Kilbourn	1
Bedingfield, b F. Lutter	10
Powell, b F. Lutter	3
H. W. Donovan, b F. Lutter	0
Foster, c Sugden b F. Lutter	0
Kent, b F. Lutter	3
Webb, not out	4
Pollard, c and b F. Liitter	15

Jones, b Kilbourn	0
Extras	5
	85
F. Liitter took 7 wickets for 47 ruus.	
Kilbourn took 3 wickets for 14 runs.	

BURTON.

On June 12th we played our first away match at Burton and scored a very creditable win by 19 runs.

The School batted first and began steadily against Clegg and Wragg who have often got them in previous years. Sugden, G. Lutter and Hobday all batted well. Wilson, with a strong wind behind him, bowled well, whilst J. N. Crawford, who came late, took 3 for 23.

Burton had not much time in which to get the runs, but with the old Surrey player, J. N. Crawford, and several other free-scoring bats in the side they "went for" the runs with some confidence.

The School bowled and fielded well and scored a good win.

Crawford made 38 but was badly missed once.

SCHOOL.

J. Tomlinson, run out	11
M. Sugden, b Coxon	26
G. Lutter, c King b Wilson	23
F. Lutter, b Crawford	17
J. Corbishley, b Wilson	2
M. G. Hobday, b Crawford	25
S. L. Kilbourn, b Crawford	0
H. D. Thacker, b Wilson	5
G. Holloway, b Wilson	0
J. H. Money, not out	4
D. Lutter, c and b Wilson	7
Extras	6

126

BURTON.

H. Clegg, c and b F. Lutter	9
H. Wilson, c F. Lutter b Corbishley	6
H. J. Bamford, b Corbishley	5
J. N. Crawford, b Corbishley	38
H. W. Faulkener, run out	14

A. Wragg, c G. Lutter b Kilbourn	5
J. O. Powell, b Corbishley	15
H. L. Newton, b F. Lutter	4
F. J. Coxon, not out	0
J. Menzies, b F. Lutter	0
W. Jones, b Corbishley	0
Extras	11

107

Corbishley took 5 wickets for 58 runs.

F. Lutter took 3 wickets for 34 runs.

Kilbourn took 1 wicket for 4 runs.

MR. H. J. BAMFORD'S XI.

Played at Denstone on 14th June and won by 74 runs. Oakamoore were unable to come and Mr. H. Bamford very kindly raised a team at very short notice.

The School batted first. Sugden and Tomlinson both batted well and scored 79 before the latter was bowled by Shaw. F. Liitter and Hobday scored freely. Hobday's innings included a magnificent drive for 6 and ten fours. Shaw bowled well but had no one to support him at the other end.

Mr. Bamford's team began badly as Fletcher was easily run out in the first over. Colley and Mr. Cadman raised the score to 66. But after Colley left no one stayed with Mr. Cadman, who carried out his bat for 57.

Our opponents generously extended the time of play to enable us to finish the match.

SCHOOL.

J. Tomlinson, b Shaw	27
M. Sugden, c Shaw b Colley	45
H. D. Thacker, lbw b Colley	5
F. Lutter, not out	35
G. Lutter, b Colley	0
J. Corbishley, c James b Ford	21
M. G. Hobday, not out	62
Extras	9

For 5 wickets 204

S. L. Kilbourn, D. Liitter, J. H. Money,
J. Kirkham did not bat.

MR. H. BAMFORD'S XL

E. Fletcher, run out	0
H. S. Cadman, not out	57
A. J. Colley, c and b F. Lutter	37
H. J. Bamford, c Tomlinson b F. Lutter	8
F. Shaw, b F. Lutter	3
D. James, b Corbishley	1
A. Ford, b G. Lutter	5
A. Cotierill, b G. Lutter	0
J. Forrester, c Tomlinson b F. Lutter	0
F. G. Wynne, c and b F. Lutter	0
J. Wakefield, run out	2
Extras	13

130

F. Lutter took 5 wickets for 52 runs.

G. Liittar took 2 wickets for 10 runs.

J. Corbishley took 1 wicket for 37 runs.

TRENT COLLEGE.

Played at Denstone on June 19th and lost by 12 runs. Trent began briskly and May batted excellently for 25. The remainder of the team shaped well but found Corbishley and F. Lutter too much for them.

With 94 to get we had a quarter-of-an-hour's batting before lunch during which we lost 4 wickets for 13. From this disastrous start we never recovered, though Thacker and Money raised our hopes by adding 30 for the eight wickets. Both deserve great credit for their effort. Crutchley—slow left—bowled steadily, but feeble batting was primarily responsible for the result.

Trent fielding was excellent and May made four good catches at point.

TRF.NT.

A. R. Alston, b Corbishley	10
R. K. May, c Money b F. Liitter	25
W. G. Thwaites, b Corbishley	1
B. H. Walker, b F. Lutter	9
S. K. Tonnell, b Kilbourn	6
C. R. Wimperis, c and b F. Liitter	3
D. N. Skeggs, b Corbishley	4
F. Greenwood, b Corbishley	2
A. Bett, b Corbishley	9
A. W. Buet, not out	6

R. S. Critchley, b F. Lutter	3
Extras	15

Corbishley took 5 wickets for 38 runs.
 F. Lutter took 4 wickets for 32 runs.
 Kilbourn took 1 wicket for 8 runs.

SCHOOL.

M. Sugden, b Critchley	6
J. Tomlinson, b Walker	3
G. Lutter, c May b Walker	0
M. G. Hobday, c May b Critchley	4
F. Lutter, b Critchley	8
J. Corbishley, b Critchley	12
S. L. Kilbourn, c Greenwood b Critchley	7
A. G. Crofts, c and b Critchley	7
H. D. Thacker, not out	15
J. H. Money, c May b Wimperis	12
D. Lutter, c May b Wimperis	0
Extras	7

81

ROCESTER.

Played at the College on June 21st and left drawn. The School batted first but, with the exception of Tomlinson and Thacker, the batting was poor, against some not very deadly bowling. Tomlinson batted steadily and was unlucky to play on. Thacker made some good strokes but was weak to leg.

Rocester scored fast at the start and had 107 for 2. But afterwards the batting broke down, and, though we played 15 minutes overtime, they wanted 15 to win with three wickets to fall and it was anybody's game.

Gosling made some beautiful strokes on the off, but had the field been better placed, should have been caught at least four times in the slips. Burton batted well, but made no attempt to force the game when to get runs was all important. The School bowling was poor, neither Corbishley nor F. Lutter being able to keep a length.

SCHOOL.

J. Tomlinson, b Baker	46
M. Sugden, st Forrester b Baker	4
F. Lutter, b Wood	0
J. Corbishley, c and b Baker	14
G. Lutter, c Gosling b Baker	6
M. G. Hobday, b Wood	0
H. D. Thacker, b Shipley	33
S. L. Kilbourn, c Gosling b Baker	20
J. H. Money, c and b Baker	12
A. G. Crofts, b Shipley	9
D. Lutter, not out	2
Extras	11

157

ROCKSTEK.

J. Gosling, c Kilbourn b Corbishley	52
J. Shipley, c G. Lutter b Corbishley	16
W. Burton, runout	31
A. W. Huskinson, c Tomlinson b Corbishley	3
H. F. Campbell, c F. Lutter b Corbishley	7
C. H. Campbell, b F. Lutter	0
W. Baker, not out	6
F. Dale, c Sugden b Corbishley	6
J. Forrester, not out	0
Extras	16

For 7 wickets 143

W. Campion and G. Wood did not bat.

Corbishley took 5 wickets for CO runs.

F. Lutter took 1 wicket for 41 runs.

J. BARNES, ESQ'S. XI.

On June 26th J. Barnes, O.D., brought a team over to play the School. We won the toss and decided to go in first. The innings was opened by Tomlinson and Sugden. At first it looked as if we should never score at all, as we only got one run in the first four overs. Very soon Tomlinson was bowled, being followed by F. Lutter, who played a very good innings of 90. Sugden also played very well, making 51. The next man, Corbishley, did not stay in long, but he was followed by G Lutter, who made a good 34. Our last few

wickets fell very quickly, however, and we were all out for 232.

The visitors batted well, especially Barnes and Whitfield, while Sutton, Burrows and S. Radford made good scores. But our bowling was good, and the wickets fell steadily, if slowly. Finally the whole team were out for 177. We therefore won the match—232 to 177.

SCHOOL.

J. Tomlinson, b Sutton	2
M. Sugden, b Taylor	51
F. Lutter, c Barnes b Green	90
J. Corbishley, b Taylor	6
G. Lutter, c Sutton b Taylor	34
M. G. Hobday, b Robinson	8
H. D. Thacker, lbw b Green	0
S. L. Kilbourn, b Green	0
J. H. Money, not out	1
A. G. Crofts, b Taylor	0,
D. Lutter, c Thompson b Taylor	0
Extras	40

232

J. BARNES, ESQ'S. XL

F. Burrows, b F. Lutter	21
S. Radford, b Kilbourn	22
H. S. Robinson, c Thacker b F. Lutter	14
E. Hargreaves, c Tomlinson b Kilbourn	0
P. Sutton, run out	20
J. Barnes, c Sugden b G. Lutter	25
N. G. Whitfield, c D. Lutter b Corbishley	34
H. Thompson, not out	13
N. Radford, c Money b F. Lutter	0
J. A. Green, b Corbishley	12
M. Taylor, c D. Lutter, b Corbishley	8
Extras	16

177

F. Lutter took 3 wickets for 48 runs.
Corbishley took 3 wickets for 57 runs.
Kilbourn took 2 wickets for 25 runs.
G. Lutter took 1 wicket for 31 runs.

CLIFTON.

This match was played at Clifton on June 28th. We won the toss and decided to go in first. However, we did not start

very well, as the first four wickets fell for two runs, one of which was a bye and the other a "no ball." Later Corbishley and Davies raised the score to 31, but owing to the somewhat uneven state of the pitch scoring was as uncertain as it was unexpected. D. Lutter and Brearley made a last wicket stand, bringing our final score up to 54. All things considered, D. Lutter's 18 not out was a very good performance.

Clifton then went in, but Corbishley and F. Litter were bowling very well, and they only made 26. Tomlinson caught four good catches at the wicket; he is to be congratulated on his acrobatic abilities. We won the match—54 to 26.

SCHOOL.

J. Tomlinson, b Dean	0
G. Lutter, lbw b Bibbey	0
F. Lutter, b Bibbey	0
M. G. Hobday, b Bibbey	0
H. D. Thacker, b Bibbey	2
J. Corbishley, b Dean	12
S. L. Kilbourn, c Hancock b Dean	0
P. Davies, b Dean	10
J. H. Money, b Bibbey	0
D. Lutter, not out	18
G. C. Brearley, c and b Bibbey	3
Extras	9

54

CLIFTON.

W. Allsop, b F. Litter	0
J. W. Moscop, c Tomlinson b Corbishley	12
O. Forton, b F. Lutter	0
G. Wright, c Tomlinson b F. Lutter	2
Lieut. L. Foster, b Corbishley	0
Capt. H. Bond, b Corbishley	1
W. Bibbey, c Tomlinson b F. Lutter	0
J. Dean, c Tomlinson b Corbishley	1
E. Grimshaw, c Davies b Corbishley	0
H. Hancock, not out	2
Rev. Clifton-Smith, b Corbishley	3
Extras	5

25

2ND XI. MATCHES.

THE MASTERS.

We won the toss and decided to go in first. Garman and J. Kirkham opened the innings. Neither of these two stayed in long; however, they were followed by Short, who played a very careful and steady innings of 33. Later on Lloyd and Crofts both hit up 15; and F. Davies and Lomas made a good stand at the end of the innings, making 16 and 14 not out respectively. The feature of the innings was the large number of extras, there being 28 byes and 23 wides.

For the Masters Mr. Cadman, who went in first wicket down, played a very good innings, making 125 not out. However, no one could be found to stay with him until the last man, Mr. Nicholas, who made 45 by very hard hitting.

2ND XI.

D. Garman, c Greenstreet b Freak	4
J. Kirkham, run out	6
J. Short, st Huskinson b Wakefield	33
J. Nason, c Ogle b Freak	2
R. Kirkham, lbw b Wakefield	8
G. H. Lloyd, c Green b Wakefield	15
A. G. Crofts, b Grier	15
G. Brearley, b Wakefield	0
F. Davies, c Ogle b Grier	16
W. Lomas, not out	14
R. Lewis, run out	3
Extras	53
	169

THE MASTERS.

A. W. Huskinson, c Lomas b Brearley	10
Rev. C. O. Andrews, b Brearley	0
H. S. Cadman, not out	128
R. J. Green, b Brearley	0
J. Freak, b J. Kirkham	1
C. E. Averill, c Brearley b J. Kirkham	0
Rev. J. Greenstreet, b f. Kirkham	1
W. A. Wakefield, b F. Davies	12
Rev. R. M. Grier, b Nason	10
F. Ogle, st Lomas b Nason	4

Rev. H. Nicholas, run out	45
Extras	40

251

Brearley took 3 wickets for 54 runs.
 J. Kirkham took 3 wickets for 36 runs.
 Davies took 1 wicket for 17 runs.
 Nason took 2 wickets for 42 runs.

NEWCASTLE 1ST XI.

Newcastle went in first, their innings being opened by Wain and Lea, both of whom, however, were soon bowled by Brearley. Wildblood, the next man, was caught by Garman. However, their next man, Boulton, made 22, Furmston 23, and Barrett 11. Finally they were all out for 88.

The 2nd X L, however, did not do very well. Short played a careful innings of 11, and Crofts hit up 30 in a very short time. But the promise held out by our good fielding was not fulfilled, and we lost the match by one run—87 to 88.

NEWCASTLE 1ST XI.

Wain, b Brearley	8
Lea, c Bruce b Brearley	7
Wildblood, c Garman b Brearley	0
Boulton, b Kirkham	22
Owen, c Crofts b Kirkham	8
Furmston, c and b Brearley	23
Whinstunly, lbw b Kirkham	4
Wood, not out	8
Barrett, b Brearley	11
Gatensbury, b Brearley	0
Palmer, c Davies b Kirkham	1
Extras	7

88

Brearley took 6 wickets for 40 runs.
 Kirkham took 4 wickets for 41 runs.

2ND XI.

J. Nason, c Gatensbury b Owen	0
J. Short, c Boulton b Owen	14
R. Kirkham, lbw b Owen	1
D. Garman, b Owen	11
G. Lloyd, run out	5
A. G. Crofts, b Gatensbury	30
G. Brearley, b Gatensbury	1

F. Davies, c Wood b Owen	i
G. Bruce, c and b Palmer	13
R. Lewis, b Owen	0
W. Lomas, not out	2
Extras	9

87

A. W. HUSKINSON, ESQ'S. XI.

We went in first, the innings being opened by Nason and J. Kirkham. The batting was very good all through, Crofts especially making 74 by free and vigorous hitting. When we had made 202 for 5 wickets, the innings was declared closed conditionally.

The first two men of the opposing team were out for 4 runs, but they were followed by Mr. Colley and Mr. Huskinson, who both batted very well, making 105 and 85 respectively. Both were finally caught by Crofts in the long field. When they had reached a total of 205 for 5 wickets, they declared.

2ND XI.

J. Nason, b Freak	22
J. Kirkham, run out	5
R. Kirkham, b Tortoiseshell	17
A. G. Crofts, run out	74
G. Lloyd, c Boundy b Colley	29
D. Garman, not out	29
Extras	26

For 5 wickets 202

J. Short, F. Davies, R. Thorpe, G. Bruce, W. Lomas did not bat.	G.
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A. W. HOSKINSON, ESQ'S. XL

Tortoiseshell, c Crofts b Lloyd	0
Wood, b J. Kirkham	0
Colley, c Crofts b J. Kirkham	105
A. W. Huskinson, c Crofts b J. Kirkham	85
B. R. Hibbert, not out	11
Freak, b J. Kirkham	4
Extras	0

For 5 wickets 205

Jarratt, McCracken, Boundy, Good, Goodwin did not bat.	
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J. Kirkham took 4 wickets for 79 runs.
Lloyd took 1 wicket for 41 runs.

O.D. NEWS.

E. R. Wood has passed into the Civil Service, being placed third on the list.

Captain A. L. E. F. Coleman, R.A.M.C., has gone to North Russia. He writes: "I am glad I have come for various reasons. I have seen the sun at midnight; I have seen what an awful barren place North Russia is; and I have seen the ice coming down the river; what more I shall see remains to be seen." Later he says: "I went last night—one calls it 'night' though there is no darkness now—to a mixed dance. The music was provided by a man with a concertina. The dances were Russian. The length of each dance seemed to depend on the ability of the dancers to keep on going. As long as there was a fair number dancing, so long did the music continue. When the number was reduced to about three couples, then the music would stop."

The O.D. Meeting and Dinner will be at the College on October 2nd. There will also be a football match in the afternoon. It is hoped that there will be a good gathering.

G; C. Lowbridge is a Major and has the Military Cross.

H. Cooper is in the Medical Department of the Air Force in London. In addition to his D.S.O. he has the Belgian Croix de Guerre (with star) and a decoration by the Order of St. John.

Priestley Cooper was in the R.G.A., on anti-aircraft work round London, but is now demobilized.

G.S.C. Weigall writes: "I am at present fairly hard worked on account of our shortage of officers, many being on leave or on staff jobs. I have been commanding our Sikh Squadron and the Transport too for the last two months, which is not easy,

as we have sent all the old men to India on leave and have young boys of two and three years Depot service instead. I took down a football team and a running one to Aleppo, and after some exciting games (which can be most exciting amongst Indian troops!) we managed to win the Divisional Cup, the Five Miles Cross Country and practically all the Sports. My running at Denstone stood me in good stead, as five miles in this country is no mean task. This was in February last. We went on to Cairo to play for the Division and to run again, but were outdone by the Infantry. We ran the Five Miles Cross Country twice in four days in Cairo in the heat, and I was glad to be able to throw off training again."

T. B. Elley writes from the Caspian :
 " I am now about 300 miles north of Baku, having called at Petrovsk for a week on the way up. Russia is in a most horrible condition. While we were at Petrovsk there was quite a considerable amount of street fighting, and one was continually being fired at when out for a walk. I am here on the small submarine chasers. We carry them on large captured Russian ships, and then when we are in sight of the enemy we are hoisted into the water and chase forward and if possible torpedo the enemy."

Lewis Casson is acting at Drury Lane in *Cyrano*.

Claude Blake is a Captain and a M.V.O. He is Manager of the Leas Pavilion, Folkestone.

E. Fearenside has written a *History of Greece* in the People's Books series now being issued by Messrs. Jacks.

A portrait of J. N. Knight hangs in the Academy in this year's exhibition.

Our late Headmaster was instituted to his Prebendal Stall in Lichfield Cathedral

on June 6. On July 3 he is preaching at the Annual Festival of the Bedfordshire Branch of the English Church Union.

In response to many letters from O.Ds. requesting that the Reunion may be postponed till all are demobilized, it has been decided to have the meeting next year.

J. B. Davies was a C. F. attached to D.A.C. from April to August, 1918, and then till March, 1919 to the 3rd Divisional Artillery; he was at Bethune and in its neighbourhood for some months. Later he came into action south of Arras. He was at the actions of Courcelles, Achiet-le-Grand, Bapaume, Harrincourt, Marcoing, Cambrai, Solesmes and the Forest of Mormal. Later his Division marched through Belgium into Germany and was stationed near Cologne.

L. Fairley during the war was on patrol duty and transport work. He was attached to a battleship and later in an auxiliary cruiser travelled to South, East and West Africa—unfortunately contracting malaria in the last — to Canada and to South America.

S. P. B. Mais has published a new novel called *The Education of a Philanderer* (Grant Richards).

H. M. Chapman has again been in hospital as a result of his old wound, fresh splinters having been located.

K. W. H. Austin has gone out to the Malay States, where he has a post in the Malay Police.

H. L. Muriel is Vicar of Rugeley.

Rupert Gray is in Russia—at Ekaterinburg when last heard of. He was with the Baku force, and has had some stirring times. He is now training Russian troops.

The Harvard University Press is publishing *Macarri Anecdota* by G. L. Marriott. He sends the following few lines :

" My friends simulate an interest in my favourite saint Macarius in order to please me. In order to please them I have enshrined in immemorial verse (!) their various pronunciations of his name;—

1.

" I'd liefer read one line of Macary
Than scan the tedious page of Thackeray.

2.

" Mary, Mary, quite contrary
Come and study Saint Macary.
Fairer than the joys of earth
Is the bliss he brings to birth.

3-

" What shall I choose from out so
multifarious
A pile of books? The works of Saint
Macarius.

4-

" When madding cares and earthborn
passions harry us
We seek the hermitage of Saint Macarius."

NOTES.

We offer our congratulations to Mr. Lockton on the honour which he has conferred on the School as well as on himself by obtaining the degree of B.D.

L. Summerfield (Shrewsbury) was admitted to the School shortly after the beginning of term.

Speech Day has been revived this term on the old lines. The preacher was the Bishop of Stafford, and Lady Lea kindly gave away the prizes. A full account will appear later.

This term the Headmaster's dormitories have disappeared: Head's i. is called Heywood, Head's ii. Lonsdale, and Head's iii. Philips.

It was delightful to have with us last term C. a B. Williams, O.D., who came

down most kindly to judge in the Dormitory Musical Competition. He also gave an interesting lecture.

A strange mistake crept into our notice of Mrs. Hibbert's last work in connection with the Altar of the Holy Family. We mentioned "four candlesticks": these were given to her with the silver candelabra we mentioned in a later paragraph. The completion of the furnishing of the Altar took the form of four painted Riddel-posts each surmounted by gilded angels holding tapers.

We congratulate P. Ostrehan on gaining a £¹⁰ Scholarship for three years at the School of Art, Reading University.

Lieut. J. L. Smith has relinquished his commission in the O.T.C. His place has been taken by Capt. A. Rawhnsen Wood.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporaries: *Ardingly Annals*, *Dagger*, *Ellestnerian*, *Felstedian*, *Hurst Johnian* (2), *Lancing College Magazine*, *Merchistonian*, *Reptonian* (2), *St. Edward's School Chronicle*.

All MSS. intended for insertion should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be addressed to the Editor, P. Hamblin Smith, Denstone College, Staffs.

The Subscription to the *Denstonian*—in view of increased cost of production—is now 6s. 6d. a year (15s. for three years), post free. Remittances should be sent to H. M. Butler, who is the new Treasurer. We hope that present readers will try to increase our circulation amongst old boys and others, in order that a magazine worthy of the School may be produced without financial loss.