



# The Leightonian.

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[NO. 65.]

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## EDITORIAL.

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WE might almost call this issue an O.L. number, so full is it of the work that our old schoolfellows are doing. In previous issues we have recorded, as far as we were able, all the information that was obtainable, but this time we felt that much of it was out of date, and that there was also a good deal of work being done of which we had not heard. We therefore addressed a letter to each old boy asking for news. To this we have had over one hundred replies, and the bulk of this number is, as a consequence, taken up with them. At the same time we have altered the heading for "O.L.'s and the War" to "O.L.'s and National Service." As our readers will see, the call of duty has led our O.L.'s in many directions, many having joined the Forces, many are doing relief or ambulance work, others are at work on various Social Service Committees, and at least one is in prison for conscience sake. The Editor looks upon them all as forms of National Service, and therefore prints them under one heading, because he feels that the spirit underlying them all is the same.

"Follow the deer? follow the Christ, the King,  
Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King---  
Else wherefore born?"

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 PREFECTS.
 

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L. B. Cole (senior prefect)	appointed	September,	1914.
J. B. Fryer,	..	January,	1915.
R. A. U. Jennings,	..	September,	1915.
R. Pease,	..	..	..
G. Jefferys,	..	..	..
E. G. Grace,	..	March,	1916.
R. D. Buchanan,	..	..	..

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 NEW BOYS.
 

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Lower V.	M. G. Bretherton,	Tunbridge Wells.
Upper IV.	E. B. Pershouse,	Stanmore, Middlesex.
	K. Poad,	York.
IV.	N. D. Ellis,	Hitchin.
	S. N. Imam,	Tunbridge Wells.
	R. Priestman,	Edgbaston.
	G. G. Southall,	Edgbaston.
	A. R. Wates,	Leicester.

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 NEW OLD BOYS.
 

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G. R. Fox,	Wodehouse Place,	Falmouth.
R. L. Nisbet,	26 Beverley Gardens,	Cullercoats.
G. B. Pollard,	Ferndene,	Churchgate, Cheshunt.

## A MIRACLE MODERNISED.

*“ And He took the five loaves and the two fishes, and, looking up to heaven, He blessed and brake the loaves, and He gave to the disciples to set before them, and the two fishes divided He amongst them all. And they did all eat.”* (St. Mark vi, 41-42.)

A miracle can only be forthcoming under difficult circumstances. There are numbers which take place unnoticed during the present war. After reading a record of the exploits of Mr. J. E. Bellows,\* and three friends, when transporting a multitude of Serbs to Corsica, one miracle less will suffer this undeserved fate.

Early in the year 1916, fifteen hundred men and women of the middle and lower classes of Serbia were patiently waiting at Durazzo to sail, ultimately for Corsica. Their route lay just south of the place, where had been fought recently a sea battle, and in view of this there was no knowing when they would have to start, possibly in another month. But the order came unexpectedly early. The ship, a French one, contained a fair store of goods, and was of sufficient size for all the refugees, and their administrators. The latter consisted of three gentlemen, Mr. J. E. Bellows being one, and an experienced nurse. The ship was accompanied by two merchant vessels, and two destroyers.

They sailed for Gallipoli (in South Italy), where they arrived without mishap. Their chief difficulty was the “feeding of the multitude,” which was effected by dividing the ship into four parts, and, each taking a part, the members of the Serbian Relief worked upwards, and every Serb received a meal of beans and biscuits.

At Gallipoli they had the misfortune of receiving the order to tranship. This was an extremely difficult thing to do, and they were to go into two very small vessels, one Italian, and the other Greek; into which they could bring no provisions from the French boat, the latter only having it in its power to send French goods

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\*O.L. (1896—1901). Ed.

to another *French* ship. They earnestly asked leave to remain in the French ship, but the order came sharply back for them to enter the other vessels immediately. The Greek ship was only of about 300 tons, and the Italian one of about three times as much. They divided up in the ratio of about two to one.

Their next stopping place was at Messina. It was at once evident that there would only be enough food to hold out on very low rations. What there was, consisted chiefly of biscuits. A meal was got together. It was quickly distributed, for it consisted of two-thirds of a biscuit for each Serb. A Serb finds biscuits very hard to eat. Bread is his food, and, robbed of it, he is in a sad predicament. But there were only biscuits, and they were eaten with a will.

There are few journeys made during which—if there is a large number of people, all in close contact—some disease does not spring up. Following the general rule, a man went down one day with cholera.

There was not even room for everyone to lie down, but it was so well managed that the inconvenience was not much greater than it had been in the French boat. This was accomplished with the aid of twenty-four members of the Serbian police.

When nearly at Messina, they noticed that they had forgotten to order the Greek ship to sail. There was nothing to do but to go on to Messina and telegraph from there. This they did, but at Messina, they were in quarantine and could not land. They had to wait for the Greek ship. The food supply was getting dangerously low. Bread was being sold by the thievish owners of small trawlers at about twenty francs for three loaves. At last the Greek ship arrived, and, not much later, some provisions came by land, and four or five waggon loads of bread were shipped. The vessels sailed again for Bastia, in Corsica, where they soon arrived, only to be sent to a large quarantine camp near Marseilles. As soon as their

quarantine was over, they went back to Corsica, which was their original aim. All that had thus been done would have been impossible were it not for the wonderful good humour and gentlemanliness of all the Serbs. They see when something is being done for their good, and therefore do what they are asked.

The miracle story is now at an end, and the school has had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Bellows, its originator, who, from the way he tells it, does not look upon the "Feeding of the multitude" as anything great. He may be found to-day at Oxford, in charge of three hundred, or more, Serbian boys.

H. A. RINK.

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### NATURAL HISTORY EXCURSION.

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It was decided this year to visit the ground covered by the excursion of 1914, and accordingly we set out from the New Buildings by motor char-a-banc between half-past eight and nine on Monday, 5th of June. Showers were frequent throughout the morning, but these lessened during the afternoon, when an intermittent breeze sprang up. On arriving at Pamber Forest we scattered, to meet again at the Crown Inn at Silchester in about two and a half hours.

Thence we drove to Crookham Common and lunched by the rifle butts. Three hours were spent there, after which we departed for Aldermaston, where we had an excellent tea at the Hind's Head Inn. After tea we visited the flats and marshes by the river and canal, instead of walking through Aldermaston Park, as was done two years ago, and returned home by motor through the pinewoods in the evening. The weather gave the places visited but little chance to distinguish themselves from an entomological point of view. In spite of this and the earliness of the season, there were several fairly good captures including several specimens of Pale Oak Beauty and Argent and Sables, Green Carpets, Fanfoots, Grey

Birches, Dingy and Grizzled Skippers. Large and small pearl-bordered Fritillaries (the latter being very common) were also caught at Pamber, where all the best captures were made, the other places yielding nothing but the commonest of Lepidoptera.

Ornithologists were not as successful as might have been expected from the localities visited. At Pamber, Wood Pigeons' and Turtle-doves' nests were found in the Woods, in the more open places other common nests were found. At Crookham, Gibbins and Gillett repeatedly put up a pair of snipe, and eventually found the nest which contained four eggs. They also reported the remarkable fact of having seen young Lapwings submerge themselves up to their beaks in mud and water on being disturbed.

On looking at a Jay's nest at Crookham, which contained five half-fledged young, Wilson was attacked by the old birds, which flew at him in order to engross his attention. The ornithologists did not do as well at Aldermaston as they might have done; some good places were found there, and, with more time, better finds would probably have been recorded.

From a botanical standpoint the excursion was a success, though, doubtless, more uncommon flowers would have been found had it come later in the term. Over a hundred flowers were found, including Butterfly Orchis, Columbine, Solomon's Seal and White Bugle. There was a great abundance of dodder on the gorse at Crookham Common.

A large adder was killed at Pamber by Mr. Evans and Mr. Unwin. It measured 25 inches in length, and was dissected later, when it afforded much interest to the biologists of the School. Several enthusiastic members succeeded, after much labour, in catching a diminutive Crayfish and some "Millers' Thumbs" in the River Enborne at Crookham.

R.K.W., T.F.F.

## L.H.A. EXCURSION.

THE objects of the Society's excursion were this year Oxford and Iffley. On Monday, June 5th, we had a sunny, but rather showery, day—at any rate, not enough rain seriously to impede us. We reached Oxford at 9 o'clock, and started the day at the Bodleian, where there was a most interesting exhibition of Shakespeare relics, in connection with the Tercentenary celebrations at Stratford. We had an excellent view of Oxford and Cumnor from the gallery of the Radcliffe Camera.

Merton Chapel was our next objective : here we spent a profitable half-hour, and met Mr. Brayshaw, under whose guidance we proceeded to Christ Church. The Cathedral is an admirable playground for the archæologist. Though the smallest of English Cathedrals, it possesses examples of every style of architecture, from Saxon to Jacobean-Gothic. As we had a special permit from Dean Strong we were able to see the Hall and kitchens, though they are at present occupied by a company of the R.F.C. We did not leave "the House" without seeing the Cardinal's hat in the Museum.

We were slightly delayed in our start via launch to Iffley, where our only regret was that time was too short. Nevertheless, we had a very pleasant hour in Iffley Church and in the garden of Mrs. Vinogradoff.

On returning to Oxford we walked to the Church of St. Peter-in-the-East, where Canon J. H. Skrine, the hymn-writer, very kindly conducted us over the church and crypt.

We left Oxford after tea at the Cadena Cafe, at 7.30. We felt that Mr. Brayshaw had done the Society a signal honour in travelling from Scarborough through Sunday night to join us in good time on Monday morning. His stimulating presence, in addition to his knowledge of "water-holding bases" and "flattened rolls," contributed much to the success of the excursion.

R. A. U. JENNINGS.

REPORTS OF SCHOOL SOCIETIES.

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DEBATING SOCIETY.—At the last meeting of last term, held on March 27th, W. N. C. Fosbery and J. S. W. Richardson were elected members. A debate followed on J. B. Fryer's proposition "that the executive government is not justified in overriding the law in order to prosecute the war more effectively." He showed that this was being done in many cases by the Coalition Government, and feared that the country would discover too late that it had been committed to terms and obligations which it had not contracted and did not wish to fulfil. T. F. Fox, in opposition, held that the country must be prepared to sacrifice its constitutional liberties for a time, and hoped that fuller confidence would be placed in the Government. A fairly good debate followed, after which the House divided on the proposition, which was lost by 5 votes to 12.

T. F. F.

NATURAL HISTORY.—At the last meeting of the spring term, a series of papers on "Flight" were read by various members of the Society. W. P. Southall treated the question of mechanical flight, tracing the development of heavier than air machines from Lilienthal's gliders to the more modern types of aeroplanes. He ended by pointing out how much the progress of aviation depended on the building and designing of petrol engines. A. J. Hodgkin dealt with flight among mammals, and after considering several examples, he compared the wing of the bat with that of the Pterodactyl. R. K. Wilson read a paper on the flight of birds, dealing in detail with the movements and structure of the wing and the processes of steering, gliding against the wind and alighting. He compared the wing of the bird with that of the Pterodactyl. Mr. Unwin treated the question of "Insect Flight." He explained the two chief methods of flight among insects, and showed several specimens and models to illustrate his points. This was followed by a paper on "Rabbit Keeping" by R. W. B. Ellis. At the first meeting of the summer term, F. R. Merttens, W. Merttens and J. C.

Barlow were elected members of the Society. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to making arrangements for the excursion and reports.

L. B. C.

SENIOR ESSAY.—A meeting was held on March 6th, at which essays were read by Jennings and Buchanan. The first was a sketch of the life and works of Francis Thompson, illustrated by extracts from his poems. It succeeded extremely well in what it set out to do, namely, to give an introduction to the poet's work. Buchanan read a long essay on George Borrow. It was criticised as being too biographical, but was carefully written, and gave a good idea of Borrow as a man. More might have been said about his literary style.

T. F. F.

MUSICAL SOCIETY.—We have been studying Mozart's Symphony in E flat, and his overture to "Figaro" in preparation for the Mozart evening at the end of the term, and the singing classes have been preparing some choruses with the same object. G. S. Hampton and K. Poad have joined the Band as pianists.

I. C. BELL.

CAMERA CLUB.—At a short business meeting, held near the beginning of term, J. C. Barlow, A. K. B. Gregory and E. Pershouse were elected members. At a later meeting, held in June, A. K. Gordon was elected a curator. The meeting was unanimously in favour of having an excursion this year of a similar nature to the one we had last year, that is an expedition, probably with bicycles, for an afternoon, and perhaps evening. Pangbourne, South Stoke, near Goring, and Sonning, were suggested, and a committee was appointed to bring a report to a future meeting. W. P. Southall was awarded first place in the sports competition, with a prize of 5/-, and A. K. Gordon second, with 2/6.

A. J. H.

WEATHER REPORT. This term could scarcely be called a Summer term from a meteorological point of view. As only on four occasions

has the temperature risen above 70°. Those were on four consecutive days, whose average was 77·5 ; with the exception of those days in the third week of May, the thermometer has not risen since above 67·7. The average maximum temperature for June was only 61·5, about 6° below the average. It has been the coldest June since the L.P.S. records began in 1891. There was a deficiency of sunshine, in spite of the northerly winds which blew throughout the greater part of the month. The rainfall was only slightly above the average. The rainfall for the year up to date is nearly 15 inches.

J. S. W. R.

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## CRICKET.

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### ANALYSIS OF THE TEAM.

\*R. PEASE, (vice-captain).—Hits out well, has a good eye, and is the fastest scorer in the team ; should improve his defence. Has kept wicket well, having let through on an average only one bye in eight overs.

\*R. D. BUCHANAN.—A steady bowler ; has taken just over half the wickets this season. A useful batsman ; should learn to play all round the wicket. A good fielder, but his catching is erratic.

\*E. G. GRACE.—A steady batsman ; valuable in opening the innings. A useful medium-pace bowler, with a slight natural off-break, but has not had much success. A smart fielder, though his catching should be improved.

\*N. KITCHING.—A promising fast bowler, with a deadly shoot on a wet wicket, owing to his extremely low delivery. Also bowls medium pace sharp leg-breaks. A stylish batsman, but has not found his form this season. Alert in the field, and throws in well ; his catching is weak.

\*J. B. FRYER.—A moderate all-round player, though apart from one innings, in which he took first ball and came out last, his batting has not been successful. A slow, good length bowler, breaking slightly both ways.

\*R. A. U. JENNINGS.—A powerful batsman, has a good eye ; but lacks style, and is too fond of square leg. Kept wicket well in the house-matches ; otherwise plays in the long field where he is a safe catch.

\*L. S. PENROSE.—A neat point. Bowls slow, sharp off-breaks ; should learn to bowl a little faster, and improve his length. A careful batsman, but has played too little this season to "get going."

L. B. COLE.—A useful batsman, but his style is cramped. A fairly good catch, and fast in the field. Throws in well.

E. S. SMITH.—Obtained his place as a good, though rather slow, fielder, and generally a safe catch ; has developed into an excellent "stone-waller."

G. JEFFERYS.—A clean fielder, and a safe catch ; but should learn to throw in at once. Played a useful and sound innings in the house match.

\* Has received his colours.

P. B. Redmayne, A. J. Hodgkin and W. Elverston have also played. I.C.B.

## SECOND XI.

Up to the time of writing the 2nd XI has not met with a defeat. We have played 4 matches, having won 3 and drawn 1. Unfortunately the Reading School match had to be scratched on account of the weather.

There is great promise in the team this year, March and A. D. Jennings being our best men. W. Elverston and Hodgkin are good batsmen ; Redmayne is rather tempted to swipe.

Besides March and A. D. Jennings, Hampton and Redmayne are good bowlers, though Redmayne tries to bowl too fast at times. The fielding is perhaps the weakest point, and though there are some really good fielders in the team, there are a few who are tempted to be slack. A little more smartness in picking up and throwing the ball in is required. The feet should not be used if possible.

The following have played :—March, A. D. Jennings, Redmayne, Hampton, Fry, Hodgkin, Southall, W. Elverston, R. A. Penrose, F. Merttens, Gregory, Cotterell and W. M. Elverston.

## SUMMARY OF MATCHES.

20/5/16. *Abingdon (home)*, 40. *L.P.S.*, 146.

3/6/16. *Maidenhead (away)*, 53 for 8. *L.P.S.*, 64.

21/6/16. *Henley (home)*, 45. *L.P.S.*, 99.

24/6/16. *Abingdon (away)*, 30 and 34 for 3. *L.P.S.*, 135 for 4.

W. I. HOLMES (Captain).

*L.P.S. v. The Common Room. May 17th, at L.P.S.*

L.P.S.		THE COMMON ROOM.	
E. G. Grace b Mr. Tovey ..	27	Mr. Evans b Grace ..	2
J. B. Fryer run out ..	4	Mr. Rowntree b Buchanan ..	11
I. C. Bell b Mr. Unwin ..	12	Mr. Robson b Grace ..	0
R. D. Buchanan run out ..	3	Mr. Ballard c Fryer b Buchanan	8
R. A. U. Jennings lbw b Mr.		Mr. Tovey run out ..	1
Unwin ..	5	Mr. Attenborough b Kitching ..	1
R. Pease not out ..	31	Mr. Unwin c Smith b Kitching ..	0
L. B. Cole not out ..	12	Mr. Scarborough b Buchanan ..	3
N. Kitching		G. Jeffreys c Penrose b Buchanan	0
I. S. Penrose		Mr. Clarke run out ..	0
P. B. Redmayne	Did not bat.	W. I. Holmes not out ..	0
E. S. Smith			
Extras ..	9	Extras ..	1
Total (for 5 wickets)*	103	Total	27

\* Innings declared closed. R. D. Buchanan, 4 wickets for 10 runs.  
N. Kitching, 2 wickets for 3 runs.

*L.P.S. v. Abingdon School. May 20th, at Abingdon.*

ABINGDON SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
P. W. Morley run out ..	3	lbw b Kitching .. ..	7
C. M. Humphrey b Buchanan ..	6	b Buchanan .. ..	6
C. Taylor b Grace .. ..	1	b Buchanan .. ..	25
H. E. Betteridge c Cole b			
Buchanan .. ..	1	b Buchanan .. ..	1
J. Knowles b Buchanan .. ..	0	b Buchanan .. ..	0
J. W. Morland b Kitching ..	1	b Buchanan .. ..	3
W. H. Jackson b Buchanan ..	1	c Jefferys b Buchanan ..	4
J. Saunders b Kitching .. ..	0	b Buchanan .. ..	0
J. M. Almittategin c & b Kitching	5	c Jefferys b Buchanan ..	0
E. L. Parry c Penrose b			
Buchanan .. ..	1	st. Pease b Penrose .. ..	14
W. R. E. Scrivener not out ..	0	not out .. ..	0
Extras .. ..	3	Extras .. ..	7

Total .. 22

Total .. 67

R. D. Buchanan, 5 wkts. for 6 runs.

R. D. Buchanan, 8 wkts. for 20 runs.

N. Kitching, 3 wkts. for 6 runs.

L.P.S.

J. B. Fryer c Taylor b Morley ..	30
E. G. Grace b Knowles .. ..	7
I. C. Bell b Knowles .. ..	9
L. B. Cole b Knowles .. ..	0
R. A. U. Jennings c Parry b Knowles	0
R. Pease b Betteridge .. ..	15
R. D. Buchanan b Betteridge ..	4
L. S. Penrose b Taylor .. ..	4
N. Kitching b Taylor .. ..	1
G. Jefferys b Morley .. ..	4
E. S. Smith not out .. ..	1
Extras .. ..	16

Total ..

91

*School v. Grove. May 22nd, 23rd and 24th.*

GROVE HOUSE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
E. G. Grace b Kitching .. ..	0	b Kitching .. ..	4
J. B. Fryer b Buchanan .. ..	4	b Buchanan .. ..	5
R. A. U. Jennings b Kitching ..	0	lbw b Redmayne .. ..	31
W. I. Holmes b Kitching .. ..	0	b Buchanan .. ..	2
H. D. Fry b Kitching .. ..	0	c Penrose b Buchanan ..	0
A. D. Jennings c Penrose b			
Buchanan .. ..	6	b Buchanan .. ..	7
G. D. March b Buchanan .. ..	0	c & b Redmayne .. ..	10
G. S. Hampton run out .. ..	0	c Penrose b Buchanan ..	0
W. P. Southall not out .. ..	2	not out .. ..	9
K. Poad b Kitching .. ..	2	c Kitching b Buchanan ..	0
A. P. Cotterell c Penrose b			
Kitching .. ..	0	run out .. ..	1
Extras .. ..	0	Extras .. ..	4

Total .. 14

Total .. 73

N. Kitching, 6 wkts. for 6 runs.

R. D. Buchanan, 6 wkts. for 20 runs.

## SCHOOL HOUSE.

I. C. Bell not out	..	..	..	..	..	115
E. S. Smith c Hampton b Fryer	..	..	..	..	..	2
L. S. Penrose c Fryer b Grace	..	..	..	..	..	13
R. D. Buchanan b Fryer	..	..	..	..	..	28
N. Kitching st. Jennings b Fryer	..	..	..	..	..	10
R. Pease not out	..	..	..	..	..	56
L. B. Cole	}	Did not bat.				
P. B. Redmayne						
G. Jefferys						
A. J. Hodgkin						
F. R. Merttens						
Extras	..	..	..	..	..	10
Total (for 4 wickets)*	..	..	..	..	..	234

\* Innings declared closed.

*L.P.S. v. Magdalen College School. June 3rd, at Oxford.*

MAGDALEN COLLEGE SCHOOL.		L.P.S.	
H. S. H. Read b Kitching	.. 8	J. B. Fryer b Read	.. .. 0
H. R. Dodds c Buchanan b Grace	22	E. G. Grace b Read	.. .. 4
Ahamed b Kitching	.. 75	I. C. Bell not out	.. .. 39
H. R. Scott b Grace	.. 13	R. A. U. Jennings b Read	.. .. 0
E. F. Davies st. Pease b Bell	.. 6	R. D. Buchanan c Ahamed b Read	6
T. A. Allan b Buchanan	.. 39	E. S. Smith b Ahamed	.. .. 2
J. E. Scarby c & b Buchanan	.. 25	L. S. Penrose b Myrtle	.. .. 0
J. E. Myrtle b Buchanan	.. 14	N. Kitching c Davies b Read	.. 6
R. S. T. Fletcher c Fryer b Buchanan	.. .. 0	R. Pease b Read	.. .. 4
A. H. L. Masson lbw b Buchanan	3	L. B. Cole b Read	.. .. 10
S. L. Woolmer not out	.. 4	G. Jefferys c Davies b Ahamed	.. 0
Extras	.. .. 4	Extras	.. .. 9
Total	.. 213	Total	.. 80

R. D. Buchanan, 5 wickets for 40 runs.

*L.P.S. v. Reading Wednesday. June 7th, at L.P.S.*

L.P.S.		READING WEDNESDAY.	
J. B. Fryer lbw b Hall	.. .. 0	H. J. West c Pease b Attenborough	0
E. G. Grace c Newman b West	0	D. Plant b Kitching	.. .. 0
I. C. Bell run out	.. .. 15	T. Davis b Attenborough	.. 11
Mr. Elliott b Hall	.. .. 2	G. Hall c Attenborough b Kitching	.. .. 12
Mr. Robson c Hall b West	.. 55	C. Newman b Kitching	.. .. 11
Mr. Attenborough c Davie b Hall	1	G. H. Beare c Bell b Buchanan	.. 1
Mr. Kitto c West b Hall	.. 14	A. G. Cook not out	.. .. 28
R. Pease lbw b Davis	.. .. 22	May not out	.. .. 21
L. B. Cole b Davis	.. .. 0	E. S. Smith	} Did not bat.
R. D. Buchanan not out	.. 10	G. Jefferys	
N. Kitching not out	.. .. 2	H. Porter	
Extras	.. .. 2	Extras	.. .. 9
Total (for 9 wickets)*	123	Total (for 6 wickets)	93

\* Innings declared closed.

*L.P.S. v. Bedales. June 17th, at L.P.S.*

L.P.S.		BEDALES.	
J. B. Fryer b Barnesley	.. 1	C. W. Haitree c Smith b Buchanan	4
E. G. Grace b Wilson	.. 9	I. C. Saunderson b Kitching	.. 19
I. C. Bell b Wilson	.. 72	E. H. Saunderson c Bell b	
R. Pease b Wilson	.. 0	Buchanan	.. 39
R. D. Buchanan b Pugh	.. 10	H. M. Wilson not out	.. 42
L. B. Cole c Wilson b Pugh	.. 2	H. S. Pugh not out	.. 27
N. Kitching c Saunderson b		O. Powell	
Wilson	.. 1	W. E. Barnesley	} Did not bat.
E. S. Smith not out	.. 9	H. K. Dudley-Scott	
R. A. U. Jennings c Boardman b		W. E. Boardman	
Wilson	.. 8	J. Allan	}
L. S. Penrose b Pugh	.. 0	M. J. McDonald	
G. Jefferys c Saunderson b Pugh	0		
Extras	.. 1	Extras	.. 2
Total	.. 113	Total (for 3 wickets)	133

*L.P.S. v. Abingdon School. June 24th, at L.P.S.*

ABINGDON SCHOOL.		L.P.S.	
P. W. Morley lbw b Fryer	.. 38	E. G. Grace b Morley	.. 3
C. W. Humphrey b Buchanan	.. 4	E. S. Smith b Knowles	.. 3
R. D. Mackinnon hit wkt. b Grace	32	J. B. Fryer b Knowles	.. 0
E. L. Parry c Penrose b Fryer	.. 24	R. D. Buchanan b Knowles	.. 14
J. Knowles not out	.. 9	L. B. Cole b Morley	.. 5
C. Taylor not out	.. 9	R. Pease c Humphrey b Knowles	15
J. W. Morland	} Did not bat.	N. Kitching b Taylor	.. 5
H. E. Betteridge		R. A. U. Jennings not out	.. 8
G. W. Lupton		H. D. Fry not out	.. 0
W. H. Jackson	} Did not bat.	L. S. Penrose	}
W. R. E. Scrivener		G. Jefferys	
Extras	.. 5	Extras	.. 3
Total (for 4 wickets)*	.. 121	Total (for 7 wickets)	56

\* Innings declared closed.

*L.P.S. v. King Alfred's School. June 29th, at Wantage.*

KING ALFRED'S SCHOOL.		L.P.S.	
Booker b Bell	.. 0	E. G. Grace not out	.. 35
Frogley c Hodgkin b Buchanan	0	E. S. Smith b Reveley	.. 21
D. Harris c Bell b Penrose	.. 117	I. C. Bell b Reveley	.. 0
Sale b Redmayne	.. 23	R. Pease lbw b Grant	.. 6
Gray c Penrose b Kitching	.. 2	R. D. Buchanan not out	.. 14
Bettridge c Smith b Penrose	.. 27	L. S. Penrose	} Did not bat.
Grant not out	.. 1	N. Kitching	
Wiseman not out	.. 0	W. Elverston	
Stevenson	} Did not bat.	P. B. Redmayne	}
Reveley		G. Jefferys	
Noble		A. J. Hodgkin	
Extras	.. 4	Extras	.. 11
Total (for 6 wickets)*	174	Total (for 3 wickets)	.. 87

\* Innings declared closed.

*L.P.S. v. King Alfred's School. July 5th, at L.P.S.*

L.P.S.		KING ALFRED'S SCHOOL.	
E. G. Grace b Reveley .. ..	4	Booker b Buchanan .. ..	15
E. S. Smith b Booker .. ..	7	Frogley b Buchanan .. ..	24
I. C. Bell b Reveley .. ..	4	D. Harris not out .. ..	92
R. D. Buchanan b Reveley ..	21	Sale c Pease b Fryer .. ..	6
L. B. Cole b Reveley .. ..	0	Proctor c Kitching b Grace ..	14
R. Pease b Booker .. ..	3	Gray b Buchanan .. ..	14
J. B. Fryer c Stevenson b Booker	3	Bettridge b Bell .. ..	1
R. A. U. Jennings b Reveley ..	5	Grant	
N. Kitching b Reveley .. ..	0	Stevenson } Did not bat.	
L. S. Penrose not out .. ..	6	Reveley } .. ..	
G. Jefferys b Booker .. ..	1	Noble } .. ..	
Extras .. ..	4	Extras .. ..	14
Total ..	58	Total ..	180

*School v. Grove. July 10th, 11th, 12th.*

SCHOOL.	
I. C. Bell b Fryer .. ..	1
E. S. Smith b Hampton .. ..	9
N. Kitching c Cotterell b Fryer ..	14
L. S. Penrose b Hampton .. ..	6
R. D. Buchanan b Grace .. ..	66
R. Pease lbw b Hampton .. ..	4
W. Elverston b Grace .. ..	3
P. B. Redmayne lbw b Grace .. ..	3
G. Jefferys not out .. ..	20
A. J. Hodgkin not out .. ..	15
F. R. Merttens did not bat .. ..	
Extras .. ..	4
Total (for 8 wickets)* .. ..	145

\* Innings declared closed.

GROVE.		
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	
E. G. Grace b Kitching .. ..	b Kitching .. ..	38
J. B. Fryer b Buchanan .. ..	b Kitching .. ..	7
W. I. Holmes b Kitching .. ..	b Kitching .. ..	0
R. A. U. Jennings b Buchanan ..	c and b Buchanan .. ..	28
A. D. Jennings not out .. ..	c Penrose b Kitching .. ..	0
H. D. Fry c Bell b Kitching .. ..	c Bell b Buchanan .. ..	5
G. D. March c Smith b Kitching ..	b Buchanan .. ..	1
G. S. Hampton b Buchanan .. ..	b Buchanan .. ..	4
A. K. B. Gregory b Kitching .. ..	b Buchanan .. ..	1
A. P. Cotterell b Kitching .. ..	not out .. ..	0
C. W. Gillett b Buchanan .. ..	b Kitching .. ..	0
Extras .. ..	Extras .. ..	5
Total ..	Total ..	89

Buchanan, 4 wickets for 3 runs.

Kitching, 6 wickets for 12 runs.

## ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1916.

## OPEN.

STEEPLECHASE (23 min. 37  $\frac{2}{5}$  sec.).—G. R. Fox, Gillett, Jefferys, T. F. Fox.

MILE (5 min. 14  $\frac{4}{5}$  sec.).—G. R. Fox, Bell, Gillett, Pease.

100 YARDS (11  $\frac{3}{5}$  sec.).—Pease, G. R. Fox, Fryer, Grace and Jennings.

LONG JUMP (17ft. 3ins.).—Fry, Fryer, Jennings, Grace.

440 YARDS (56  $\frac{1}{5}$  sec.).—G. R. Fox, Pease, Jennings, Bell.

HIGH JUMP (5ft. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.).—Southall, Kitching, Fry, Wilson.

HURDLES (19  $\frac{3}{5}$  sec.).—Pease, Bell, Jefferys, L. S. Penrose.

CRICKET BALL (90 yards).—Bell, Fry, Nisbet.

880 YARDS (2 min. 17  $\frac{2}{5}$  sec.).—G. R. Fox, Bell, Fryer, Pease.

WEIGHT (25ft. 3ins.).—G. R. Fox, Fryer, Jefferys.

TEAM RACE.—Grove (G. R. Fox, Jennings, Grace, Gillett).

TUG.—Grove.

## JUNIOR EVENTS.

100 YARDS (12  $\frac{2}{5}$  sec.).—Gillett, Sharman, March.

LONG JUMP. (15ft. 3ins.).—Sharman, Gillett, Jennings.

440 YARDS (61 sec.).—Gillett, Sharman, March.

HIGH JUMP (4ft.).—March and Moorhouse, Elverston and Braithwaite.

220 YARDS (27  $\frac{4}{5}$  sec.).—Gillett, Sharman, March.

CRICKET BALL (53  $\frac{2}{3}$  yards).—March, Jennings.

880 YARDS (2 min. 28  $\frac{3}{5}$  sec.).—Gillett, Sharman, Jennings.

HURDLES (20  $\frac{3}{5}$  secs.).—Gillett, Sharman, Lawrie.

HEELAS TROPHY.—C. W. Gillett, 34 points.

GODLEE CUP.—G. R. Fox, 41 points.

O.L. SHIELD.—School House.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

THE Musical Society gave a Grieg evening on the 30th of April. Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Robson, Mr. Unwin and Mr. Scarborough contributed songs; I. C. Bell a flute solo, and L. S. Penrose and W. A. Norbury played one of the Norwegian Dances as a piano duet. The Band performed the Holberg Suite and the First Peer Gynt Suite. Mr. Ballard introduced the various items with analytical remarks.

The L.H.A. Society invited the School to a performance of Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure" on the 10th of April. It was in every way a success. R. A. Jennings sustained the trying part of the illustrious painter in a most praiseworthy manner, and N. Kitching, at very short notice, gave an excellent rendering of that of the Widow. Priest, Curate, Picture-dealers, Lord, were all well represented. In fact, the choice of the cast struck us as being a most fortunate one. We congratulate Mr. Robson and his Committee.

Towards the end of last term we had the pleasure of listening to a lecture by Dr. P. H. Wicksteed on "Dante," and this term he has followed it with one on the "Orestean Trilogy." The grandeur of the themes, the fascinating manner in which they were portrayed and their ethical meaning brought out, have left a lasting impression in the minds of all of us. We hope Dr. Wicksteed before long will pay us another visit.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Unwin on the birth of Paul on the 22nd of May.

The Fives Singles, played at the end of the Spring term, resulted in Ivan Bell, gaining the Tebbutt Cup—He is to be congratulated on this, despite the inability of L. B. Cole to figure in the contest. During the examination week an attempt was made to play a

Fives match between the Staff and the Boys. Though the contest was not completed, it was well begun, slightly in the favour of the Staff.

The Chess Club has brought off a good fixture with Reading Chess Club. This we lost very decisively, drawing one board and losing six out of seven. After their defeat at our hands last year they had sent up a very safe team, only one member of which had played the previous year. Our team was Mr. Attenborough, Mr. Elliott, L. Penrose, Fryer, Bell, Buchanan, R. Jennings.

Some of our readers may have noticed in the Saturday Westminster a problem by L. S. Penrose, which was highly commended in an American Problem competition. We have it on good authority that he has composed better. We are expecting great things.

The athletic sports were held on April 8th. We were favoured with a pleasant day, both for watching and competing. On account of the war the usual detailed printed programmes had been dispensed with, their substitute being a more modest home production. The interest in the destiny of the Old Leightonian Shield was as keen as ever, though by the end of the afternoon substantial rumours were abroad that School House had won by a comfortable margin.

The result of the House Contest read out at the Central Buildings, after the preliminary canter had been got through, proved a great surprise. School House's margin being only  $\cdot 27$  per boy, or a difference of 8 points. It transpired later, however, that the calculation had been at fault, and that some demon of inexactitude had inserted the House match points twice. The mathematical part of the calculation was proved to be blameless, and the blame should without question rest on the programmes. Thus ended a pleasant day, notable among performances for the fact that the times of the two quarters were equal to the records.

The result of the examination on Dr. Wicksteed's Economics course should prove highly gratifying to the School. Not only did the only member of the Staff, who took the examination, satisfy the examiner, but most of the boys were successful, five being awarded distinction.

The first instalment of the Backhouse books is now on view in the Library. They appear as a pleasant contrast to some of the other shelves, and it would appear by the temporary gaps which may sometimes be seen that one or other of them disappears. Though this is strictly forbidden, we feel certain the Librarian cannot object to it ; for how good an omen it is ! We would therefore most heartily proffer our thanks to the donors, while reminding those at the school that theirs is the privilege and the opportunity.

It may interest O.L.'s that Grove Library is being reconstituted, a strong committee is in fact at work. Last term the Union tried the experiment of giving something to each house to spend on their own libraries.

The Garden Party was held very much as usual this year. As no cricket match had been arranged with an outside club a house match between the two Fourth Forms took place. As well as this there were Gym. and Swimming Displays. Mr. Mauritz was unfortunately unable to be present, so that the duty of commanding the two displays devolved upon R. A. U. Jennings and G. Jefferys respectively. We think those present will agree that the leaders deserved a clap for their pains, even though in one case the means used to bring this about were questionable. A very good number of visitors were present. Some of us at school had almost forgotten that the Central Buildings were far from completion twelve months ago, and these naturally proved the greatest attraction.

The Exeat which followed proved of a quieter nature at the School than is sometimes the case, about twenty of us attended some of the sittings of Yearly Meeting.

William Allen, a little later in the term, an American friend visiting in the ministry, came and gave us a talk.

A scheme has been elaborated to meet several pressing needs ; the principal one being the shortage of labour. Each boy is expected to put in one hour a week. The organisation is in the hands of the prefects. The work done includes a considerable amount of help in the garden, and except for the horse mowing, keeping the place tidy, the paths rolled and weeded, and the grass cut. Though it is too soon to be certain of the success of the scheme, it has opened well.

Twice this term have we been favoured by a visit from the F.A.U. training at Jordans. On the first occasion they stayed the night, sleeping in the Gym., and using the San. as their headquarters. Tennis, cricket and swimming contests took place in the afternoon, most of which ended in the School's favour. After tea they gave us a very enjoyable sing-song in the Peckover Hall. At the same time a very friendly contest at chess took place in the Library for those of the F.A.U. and ourselves who do not appreciate more rowdy forms of amusement. Despite their early start next morning, a considerable portion of the school "cheered" them on their way.

On the next occasion our visitors only stayed for about an hour and a half in the middle of the afternoon. This proved sufficient for them to have some sets of tennis and fives, and to win a friendly game of cricket against a weak first eleven.

Since our last issue the Censor has been active in our midst, as in larger spheres. Even more dictatorial than that of the Home Office, which only issues a list of proscribed writings, is the action of the Censor. In a public place appears a list of periodic literature which is allowed. This includes many scientific journals, but no religious documents. The inference would seem to be that, as in the case with the local police in some parts of the country, religious works are now deemed to be dangerous. (Why doesn't the writer of this note take his religious papers to the Censor?—*Editor.*)

Among other gifts to the Library, we notice the India paper edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica from Mrs. Pollard, and two old books on Reading and Berkshire from Mr. Theo. Godlee and Mr. J. E. Hodgkin. The walls, too, have been adorned with some Medici prints, the gift of Dr. Herbert Gibbins, President of the O.L. Club.

At Auckland Rural Tribunal, an appeal was entered by Joseph Bigland Fryer, of Howden-le-Wear, and at Leighton Park School for the last term, for absolute exemption. The reasons given were as follows :—

“ I base my objections to all military service, combatant and non-combatant, on the teaching of Jesus Christ, which I believe was : That all men are brethren, and that the individual soul, however debased it may seem, is capable of such an infinite amount of good that I dare not take any man's life ; that the only true method of changing the evil mind of men—which was the most important thing to do—is by trust in them and love of them ; and that indiscriminate violence, as applied in war, can never change men's evil minds. It increases hate and evil passions, which can be overcome only by love and goodwill. Therefore, my actions should proceed from love of my fellow-man. I cannot see any circumstances in which I should be able deliberately to kill a man in love of him.”

Appellant stated that he was prepared to undertake work of national importance, and had been accepted as a member of the F.A.U. He asked to be excused for a short time in order to sit for the final school examination in July. Written evidence was given by appellant's mother and J. Edward Hodgkin.

The Chairman said if they were satisfied that appellant was a Friend, and there was no doubt he was, according to the Government regulations they were obliged to exempt him.

(Exemption conditional on joining the F.A.U. one month hence.)  
—*Northern Star*.

## IN MEMORIAM.

H. A. Uprichard (1893-1898) at School was a prominent member of the football and cricket teams. On leaving, he joined the firm of Forster Green, and eventually became chairman of its directors. At the outbreak of the war he joined the Royal Irish Rifles, and was gazetted Major in February last. He was killed in the recent advance, when the Ulster Division covered itself with glory.

A. Warner (1899-1902) was cricket and football captain, and an able member of the Debating Society. At Cambridge he became captain of the Queen's College boat. On leaving the 'Varsity, he qualified as a solicitor, and joined a firm in London. He obtained a commission in the London Rifle Brigade, and had only been in France a few weeks, when he was killed in action. Treasurer of the O.L. Club.

J. Farmer (1907-1909) gave up a position in Canada to join the Army. Killed in action.

S. F. Lennard (1908-1912) will be remembered by many as a stylish batsman, and a useful member of the Debating and Essay Societies. On leaving school he entered a family business in Leicester. At the outbreak of the war he joined the Leicester regiment as a private, and gained a commission in 1915. Killed in action.

H. G. Barber (1898-1902), while at school, was prominent in all branches of athletics. On leaving he entered the firm of Daniel Doncaster and Sons, of Sheffield, becoming a director in 1909. Went to the front in April, 1915, as Captain in the Hallamshire Rifles. Was mentioned in despatches, and awarded the Military Cross. Killed in action.

EXTRACTS FROM O.L. LETTERS.

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FROM A. E. BACKHOUSE. Erivan is quite a big place, more or less Russianised, but still very oriental ; full of the most picturesque people in brilliantly coloured clothes. One sees groups of camels sitting under mud walls and crowds of donkeys, sometimes with brightly coloured saddlebags, sometimes almost hidden under a bag of freshly cut hay, sits a man in Persian costume. Round one side of the town runs a fine gorge, and one gets a most beautiful view looking across this ravine to the great snowy mass of Ararat. I hadn't expected to be much impressed with Ararat. In photos it looks rather an ungainly mass, but in reality it is very beautiful indeed and very impressive. From Erivan it is 40 miles away across a flat plain from which it appears to rise isolated from other mountains. The top is nearly 17,000 feet, and the plain about 3,000 above the sea, and about half of its apparent height of 14,000 feet is snow-covered at the time of year.

The purpose of our visit to Erivan was to go and see the Catholicos at Etcmiadzin, about 13 miles to the west. The Catholicos is head of the Armenian Church, and, as the Armenians have no civil government of their own, he is regarded as the head of the nation, and is treated as such by the Russian Government. He lives in a monastery.

The precincts cover a lot of ground, and are surrounded by a high mud wall with round bastion, built in the 18th century for defence. Outside this wall last July, after the evacuation of Van, tens of thousands of refugees collected in an appalling condition of exhaustion and want. For days it was impossible to organise adequate relief, and for some time hundreds died daily from disease and starvation. Altogether about 200,000 refugees came into the district. A large proportion are still there, but they are being fairly adequately provided for by the Government and the various

committees, and there is very little disease. We were received at the monastery by a very charming doctor of Divinity, Father Jizayre, who has studied at Oxford and in Paris and London, and spoke English fairly well. He presented us to the Catholicos, with whom we had half-an-hour's not very interesting conversation. He is an oldish man, with a white head and was dressed, as are all the Armenian higher clergy, in a black gown, with a black silk pointed hood on his head. The only difference between his dress and the others was a diamond cross above his forehead. He seemed very melancholy, and the only smile we managed to raise was by an allusion to Noah's fondness for the Armenian wine which his Holiness was recommending. After leaving the Catholicos, we were shown over the monastery by Father Jizayre, beginning with the Cathedral, which stands in the middle of the monastery square. It is simple and dignified, and has some very effective mural painting in conventional patterns in the Persian style. The architecture is Byzantine, like nearly all the Armenian Churches of whatever date, and there are some very beautiful carvings in knot patterns, very like some Saxon work. After the church we saw over the library, hospital and orphanages, and then Father Jizayre gave us lunch in his chambers. The rooms are arranged on separate staircases as at Oxford and Cambridge, and this particular set were large and airy, with a delightfully cool covered balcony overlooking a tree-filled court, with a fountain in the middle. We had a rather sumptuous lunch, including salmon-trout from Lake Sevan, and some of Noah's wine, and afterwards we walked round the large rectangular reservoir outside the walls, over which I was astonished to see terns flying !

A number of refugees were walking under the trees round the lake, dressed in the most picturesque costumes of bright coloured home-made cloth. We stopped three women to watch them spinning wool, which they do as they walk about. The Armenians

have lived so much among Moslems that many of them veil themselves more or less in presence of men, but it generally amounts to very little. These three were very shy about speaking to us till they had covered the points of their chins with their scarves.

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Here we are in the real East, very little changed by European influence.

For a new-comer to the East, the half-hour's drive from the station was thrilling. It was just growing dark and the air was warm and flower-scented. We drove at first through open fruit gardens, and then for some way between high mud walls, when there was hardly room for the carriage to pass. We are most comfortably housed at the Consulate, a big house built round two courtyards, containing trees and flowers, among them several rose bushes, with single flowers as yellow as winter jasmine. The Consul lives in some style, and has six Indian cavalymen as a guard. When we go out, either with him or alone, we have a servant in livery to walk behind, and I think it is considered a little lowering to the dignity of the British Consulate if we go without him. Tabriz as a whole is not an interesting place, because all the houses give on to courtyards and the streets are nothing but narrow lanes between high, windowless mud walls. But the bazaars are most picturesque and interesting. They extend for miles, the roadway being vaulted over, so that you go through a long tunnel with holes at intervals in the roof through which stream shafts of sunshine. You have the feeling of being indoors, and are surprised when there is a shout of "Amadah" and a carriage and pair drives through, or a man on horseback comes past with several men running alongside to clear the way. It is also rather odd when you are told that one of these tunnels is the main road to Teheran. The crowd in the bazaars is very interesting—Persian merchants in grey full-skirted frock coats and black fez caps, men from the country in blue tunics and sashes, with shaggy sheepskin caps,

priests in white turbans, porters in brightly-coloured rags and women enveloped in black hooded cloaks, with a thick white veil entirely hiding the face, and everywhere droves of heavily-laden donkeys.

We have had a lot of people to see here, and we have spent much time paying and receiving calls, beginning with formal calls on the Roman and the other Consuls. There is quite a large English colony, exceptionally nice people, and we have now met them all. Then there are a number of American missionaries who have had the spending of some of the money from the Lord Mayor's Fund, so we have spent some time with them getting an account of their work. They have two centres of work among refugees—Urmi and Dilman, both on the West side of Lake Urmi in a district where about 30,000 Mountain Syrians from the Turkish side of the frontier took refuge from the Kurds last Autumn, and where the inhabitants, who are also largely Syrian, have suffered very badly too. Urmi will be our next stopping place, and we hope to leave here to-morrow or Sunday, crossing the Lake in a Government (Russian) steamer, which is being arranged for us.

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. . . The village was very oriental—George Hodgkin said it might have been in India—and we came upon a most picturesque scene. There was a stream of clear water running out from under an archway, and widening into a pool in which crowds of buffaloes were having their evening baths. Boys in the Persian country costumes—blue cotton tunic and trousers and little round hat—were climbing on the buffaloes' backs and splashing water over them and scrubbing them with their hands, and they, the buffaloes—or is it buffaloes?—were evidently enjoying it immensely. Under a shady tree on the bank above, a number of men were sitting in a group, chatting and smoking their long Persian pipes, and, lower down, some women, much encumbered with their veils, were washing clothes in what must have been a strong solution of buffalo.

FROM ROGER CREWDRON. You know the town to which I am going to refer, so I will not mention it by name. The harbour seen from the boat is a very pretty sight, for the water is a very clear green-blue, and the buildings on the quay white. Round the town can be seen the old walls, inside of which lies the ancient quarter of the city where St. Paul preached, wrote epistles and wearied his feet walking along the cobbled roads. From every quarter minarets rise up, Turk worshipping landmarks of white stone, shaped like a Koh-i-noor pencil, and pointed at the top; some are 150 feet high. On the left of the town stands the majestic Mount Olympus, with its snow-clad peak. In the harbour are English ships, hospital ships, English and French Men-o'-war, etc., all anchored in the calm.

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FROM R. LL. LLOYD. To the great majority of people in England the news that one was stationed in this town would convey the impression that one was within a mile or so of the trenches; but to me, who have passed the last eighteen months here, it signifies rather the back of the behind.

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A warm October evening in 1914, a glorious sunset as a background for the Allied aeroplanes ceaselessly circling overhead, as they rise or return to their base. In the opposite direction, through the gathering darkness, the flash and rumble of the naval guns off the coast. Such was my first impression on arriving in harbour. A cheerless day in January. On the sea shore the wreckage of an aeroplane washed up by the tide; and in a house up the beach the shattered remains of a British aviator.

A clear, still, summer evening. Far out, across the sea, a Zeppelin forging its way to England. Though fully fifteen miles away, it appears to be within a mile or so, and one more than half expects

to see the aeroplanes—now rising like angry wasps—overtake it and force it down before it passes from sight.

Passing over September, with the wild excitement of the offensive, and the long months of winter, with its howling storms and the occasional washing-up of mines, one comes again to the spring.

It is a soaking wet day. On the parade ground ten thousand men are marching past a small, grassy knoll, on which stands General Joffre. In his big grey ulster, with his cap plastered with gold, and his bushy white moustache, he is exactly as he appears in countless photographs, and one feels to have seen him many times before.

And the latest memory is of a glorious sunny week-end, during which the enemy aeroplanes rarely left us for more than four or five hours at a stretch at peace. Their white planes glinting in the sunshine, as they soared above the town lying quiet in the haze of the morning—it was hard to connect them with the explosions and the sinister puffs of smoke, which from time to time annoyed the senses.

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Brought together like this, these incidents give the impression of a varied and thrilling life ; but space them apart properly ; fill in the many days of undisturbed routine work, and one begins to realise what so few people in England appear to do, that life a few miles behind the firing line is, after all, not very different from life in England.

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FROM R, WARNER. A passing Zepp.—It was a pitiable scene.—Matchwood doors, plaster everywhere, shattered windows, broken furniture. Mrs. S—— certainly did look played out, a grimy tear-stained face. “Well, sir, you see all’s gone upstairs, so we just kept each warm in here.” She had a speck of fire and a brew of tea going. “No, sir, I can’t go out and look for a house—the

door's all gone, and they might all come in just to have a look at him." " He was so much to the children, too."

She feels better now he lies with the others—although it can never be the old home—there are doors and ceilings—a new life has started. The sun no longer comes through chinks in the match-boarded windows, and the little ones no longer hold crying to the mother for dread of that front room.

It's past history to most now—Summer has come and the town-folk wait—lights are low—specials patrol and the magistrates sit in judgment on the unfortunate forgetful ones.

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FROM E. F. WILLS. From an Ambulance Train—It is 6.30 on a glorious May morning. Everyone on the train is astir, for loading up is to begin in an hour's time, and there is much to be done beforehand. We expect a big load for the train was rushed up from garage, and the loaded train which passed us on our way told of a fierce attack up the line. First comes a hurried breakfast; the beds to be prepared, followed by the drawing of emergency rations, and a water fatigue for the ever insatiable kitchens. By the siding lie the white roofs of the hospital tents, which we are about to clear, and on the opposite side long double-headed goods trains pass up and down the main lines. A fierce strafing has been going on all through the night, but now the firing is more intermittent, though every now and then a big fellow, cleverly hidden in a wood lying well behind the village, reminds us that we are but a very few miles from the line. I look up and see the white puffs of shrapnel trying to form circles round some invisible taube, and already two planes are coming at a great pace over the wood from the nearest depot. Suddenly the puffs draw nearer, and then two loud reports ring out which cause the train to rock violently while the taube speeds on its way well out of sight of the human eye. But nature seems quite unaffected by so rude an interruption. Never have the woods

looked more lovely, never has the green of the beeches looked so fresh as in this land of France, and the song of the birds proclaims Nature's indifference to the lull of the Big and the Ugly.

But already the bearers are silently bringing their loads towards the end of the train nearest the hospital ; my ward is at the further end, and I can feel pretty sure that it will not be filled at this station. I look down the long green line of coaches, and notice how the brasses flash in the sunshine after their numerous rubbings. The train may be but an old improvised one ; its coaches may run on but four wheels ; there may be no corridor running all down its length ; no electric fans—but in external appearance, at least, it is surely second to none. Then I begin debating as to our destination, and wonder whether it will be an all-night run, or whether we shall be able to off-load in time to get a decent night's sleep—a rather useless occupation because we have been to very many places from this station, and we shall not hear definitely till we reach ——, the Ambulance Train Garage. I hear the voice of the old paper woman coming down the train. She is closely followed by a little boy of some six years. Between them they carry papers and a tray containing chocolates and cheap French cakes—which are not of the restaurant gateaux variety. But I lay in a good supply because there is always an element of uncertainty about how and when the meals will come and even the kitchens, well-worked as they are, are not always infallible. As I am still bargaining a little scamp of a fellow has found his way over the metals, clambered on the footboard, and stands grinning at me through the open window. " *Anglais, souvenir, cigarette ?* " The French longing for an English cigarette is extraordinary, and the power of a " ration " is almost unlimited. I have known a packet to obtain a fine *morceau de cuir* for window-cleaning, even a sponge, not to mention . . . but I must continue. The boy takes his departure in time for me to see that my ward will, after all, be wanted, for there are more patients than usual to be taken on board. A spare orderly comes to join my companion and me and to help in the loading. There is just room in our train for a stretcher to go through the doorway,

and no more. As soon as the patient has been brought in, we have to find out what is the matter with him ; if he has been wounded, or the nature of the disease. We accordingly decide whether it is a case for a top, middle or bottom bed. As a general rule, wounds go on middle beds, and fracture of the lower limbs on the bottom ones. Occasionally the stretcher is brought right in, and the patient kept in it all the journey. As soon as a man has been lifted off the stretcher, it is shot out again with its blankets to make room for the next, while one of us sorts out the kit, put the muddiest things on the floor, and unrolls the blankets on the bed.

And now the loading is finished, and we have to make out a list of particulars from each case, and it will not be by any means the first time the patient has been called upon for this information. Here down below is a poor fellow with a broken thigh, suffering intensely ; he seems to be ultimately laughing and cursing. I am wondering how he will stand the journey, and I hope that our driver may be one who knows his business—for there have been too many couplings broken while on the run. Here is a mere boy on a middle bed, with a shrapnel wound in the head ; he has brought his steel helmet with him, without which he would have been killed. There is an ugly hole in it ; above him is a man who has trench feet—a common enough complaint. Next him is a man whose words I can hardly catch, but I gather that he is from the far north of Scotland, and by religion a Presbyterian. So far my progress has been good, but the name of the regiment baffles me until at length he finds his card, containing full particulars of regiment, number, rank and—well, certainly I have never heard of this complaint before ; in fact, the writing is so bad that I should defy anyone to elucidate it. Luckily a sister comes into the ward at the right moment, with a cheerful, “Hallo grandpa ” to a grey-haired stalwart. I ask her if she can read the card, but her advice is that I should copy it as closely as possible till the M.O. arrives. And so I go through the ward until I come to the twentieth and last patient. He has a shrapnel wound in the chest, and was the sole survivor of six. With difficulty he

tells his story, but it all has to be dragged out. Suddenly I discover he comes from my town, and then there is no longer hesitation ; the barrier disappears.

Everyone is anxious to know the destination ; is it a place whence one is likely to be sent to " Blighty ? " Indeed, little else matters beside this all important fact. There is a general air of cheerfulness because the future is unknown, but the train may mean Blighty. Let us hope so !

At last I am free to look outside again. Owing to the bigness of our load, it appears that we have missed our " marche," and will have to wait two hours before proceeding to the next station for loading. There away to the right is the railway station, with its glassless roof. An R.A.M.C. bearer thinks that another bombardment is about to take place. He relates how a few days ago several people were affected by the poison gas which the wind carried right into the village. Away at the far end of the train is a figure in white. He hails from the Isolation Ward. He, with his mate, will be seen again at most stops on the run pacing up and down the platform outside his ward, getting all the fresh air he can, while other orderlies acquaint him by both action and words with the fact that he is " unclean," and therefore to be avoided. But he seems unconcerned enough. We fear he is a lonely figure. A biretta on his head and he would be a perfect Roman priest. We learn that he has three stretcher cases of Spotted Fever ; in the other end of the ward Measles' germs hold sway.

But already the big six-coupled engine is attached, and we glide slowly out into the open country. Pillows are adjusted, and eager eyes look longingly on the fair fields and rich woods without. To-day at least Nature smiles and soothes. For France in May is a fair and goodly land. The train has now settled down to its proper pace. The door opens and the doctor swings himself in ; he has clambered along the footboards from the next ward. The tale he will find is one of utmost cheerfulness in the face of hardship and untold suffering.

ERIC P. SOUTHALL is in Windsor Green Prison, Birmingham, serving a sentence of 112 days' hard labour for disobeying military orders in Budbrook Barracks, Warwick; he is employed in making post office canvas bags. His statement of defence before the District Court Martial, as being conscientiously opposed to all military service, was as clear and logical as one would expect of E.P.S. In his journal of life in the barracks he gives vivid pictures of the impression produced on the mind by solitary confinement, and also at another time of the more disagreeable result of drunken companionship in the detention room. Birmingham Friends visited him and his companions on Sundays, and the monotony of the dietary was occasionally relieved by gifts from outside, including Devonshire cream from Mrs. Edminson. He seems to have been thoroughly well treated by all the guards who had to do with him, and to have found at least one interesting companion among them. C.I.E.

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#### OLD LEIGHTONIANS AND NATIONAL SERVICE.

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*The Editor wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all who have replied to his letter and hopes O.L.'s will continue to keep him informed of any changes in their own life or that of their old schoolfellows.*

G. C. Alexander, F.A.U., H.M. Hospital Ship, Western Australia.

K. M. Angus, in Holland, in charge of a workshop, where boys are learning to make toys and models.

G. D. Ashby, Friends' War Victim Relief Committee, France.

R. Ashby, 29th Batt. Royal Fusiliers, Edinburgh.

A. E. Backhouse was in France administering relief. Is now in Armenia doing similar work in the Lord Mayor's Caucasus Unit.

Edward Backhouse has resigned his post as local director of Barclay and Co. Has been appointed Parliamentary Secretary of the National Council against Conscription. He is also acting as joint editor of the Supplement of "The Friend," which deals with the operations of the Military Service Act.

- H. G. Barber, Capt. 1/4 (T.) York and Lanc. Regt. In France since April, 1915. Mentioned in dispatches, awarded the Military Cross. Killed in action.
- H. C. Barlow, 2nd Lieut. Lancashire Bantams ; in France.
- A. B. W. Baynes, Orderly Shortlands V.A.D. Red Cross Hospital.
- H. G. Baynes, 2nd Lieut. R.A.M.C., is now at Arras, and often in and out of the trenches.
- W. A. W. Bell, Conscientious Objector.
- J. E. Bellows, brought 1,500 Serbian Refugees from Durazzo to Marseilles, Head of the Schools at Oxford and Cambridge, where Serbian boys are being educated.
- A. C. Benson, Capt. King's Own Yorkshire L.I., France.
- H. R. Bickerton was dresser at 1st Eastern General Hospital, now studying at the Royal Infirmary, Liverpool.
- J. M. Bickerton, joined H.M.S. Lawford on 1st June as assistant-Surgeon. He is ship's Censor, and also does a few other odd jobs ; " a topping rest after all the book work."
- L. C. P. Biggar, 2nd Lieut. 12th Hants, was in the first line of trenches at Salonika, after three months in Alexandria.
- L. F. Bigland, Lieutenant, Paymaster to two " Bantam " Batts. in Liverpool ; Recruiting Officer at Birkenhead.
- A. H. Bilbrough, 2nd Lieut. Army Ordnance Dept., with British Mediterranean Force.
- C. F. G. Bilbrough, 2nd Lieut., 23rd Middlesex, France.
- W. B. Binns, work on Committees of Red Cross and Prince of Wales' Fund.
- B. Binyon, Flight Lieut., R.N., has charge of a Wireless Experimental and Instructional Department on the East Coast.
- H. C. Bradley, Capt., 6th S. Staffs., was near Hill 60 for three months ; took part in attack on the Hohenzollen Redoubt ; was badly wounded in the neck, and sent home.
- F. S. Brain, 2nd Lieut. 1st Dorsets, France.
- J. A. Brain, 2nd Lieut., Berkshires.
- A. L. Braithwaite, Naval Volunteer Reserve.
- J. F. Braithwaite, Treasurer of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

- J. A. Bright, 2nd Lieut. Royal East Kent Yeomanry, France.
- G. R. Brockbank, in Flanders for a year, invalided home with shell deafness ; now on duty on Salisbury Plain.
- R. C. Butler, 2nd Lieut. 3/4 Northumbrian F.A., Howitzer Battery, Winchester.
- E. Cadbury was on patrol boat in North Sea, later in charge of motor boats of H.M.S. Sagitta ; now holds a commission in the R.N.A.S., is stationed on the East Coast.
- G. Cadbury (junr.), organising work for Conscientious Objectors in the Evesham District ; Special Constable in case of Air Raids.
- J. H. Cadbury, Sec. of Emergency Committee (Birmingham Branch) for the assistance of Germans, Austrians and Hungarians in Distress.
- L. J. Cadbury, Officer in charge of cars, F.A.U.
- G. Norman Cadbury, Managing a Muniton Factory.
- P. S. Cadbury, No. 17 Ambulance Train, F.A.U.
- H. B. Clark helped with the War Victims Relief Party on the Marne, then drove his car with the F.A.U. ; is now 2nd Lieut. in an Auxiliary M.T. Company, B.E.F.
- R. T. V. Clarke, 2nd Lieut. Royal Marine Artillery.
- D. W. Collier, Corporal, No. 16 Ambulance Train, F.A.U.
- R. H. Cook, has helped in Y.M.C.A. Huts ; now in the H.A.C. at Roehampton.
- R. B. Crewdson, Lieut. R.F.A., with the 27th Division at Salonika ; on Brigade Staff as Orderly Officer to his Colonel.
- A. H. Crossley, Lieut. 1st Hereford Regiment.
- E. A. Crossley, Lieut. 5th S.F., has been in the trenches from Ypres to Albert.
- F. M. Crossley, 2nd Lieut. C.L.B., Bn. K.R.R.C.
- C. C. Curtis, H.A.C. on East Coast.
- H. B. Darby, Search Party at B., F.A.U.
- B. W. Doncaster, Volunteer Corps.
- C. M. Doncaster, on committees for Relief of the Belgians, visiting Concentration Camps, and looking after the families of prisoners.

- L. Doncaster is engaged in bacteriological research for the 1st Eastern Hospital Cambridge, under the direction of the Council of the Royal Society.
- J. M. Downie has passed the L.R.C.P. and M.R.C.S. exams., and is awaiting a commission in the R.A.M.C.
- O. Fayle, 2nd Lieut. Inniskillens.
- J. Farmer, joined the Canadians, killed in action.
- G. L. Ford, Inspector in Leeds Special Constable Forces, F.A.U.
- R. C. Ford, F.O.R. and N.C.F. work.
- C. Ll. Fox, Capt. Wessex Royal Engineers, 57th Division, stationed at Sandwich.
- C. R. Fox, Deputy Inspector of Munitions, Plymouth, Special Constable.
- E. B. Fox, Commandant York Hospital, F.A.U.
- G. Romney Fox, Hospital, F.A.U.
- H. R. Fox, Lieut. Royal 1st Devon Yeomanry, saw service at Gallipoli and Suvla Bay, now in Egypt.
- J. P. Fox, Driver of Car, F.A.U.
- L. H. Fox, Headquarters, F.A.U.
- Theo. H. Fox, Vice-Consul at Philadelphia for the duration of the War.
- A. R. Fuller was dresser in No. 7 Stationary Hospital, France, came home to qualify as a doctor, is now House Surgeon, St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington.
- H. R. Fry, R.N.V.R., protection of London against Aircraft.
- T. Gibbins, Commandant of a Red Cross Unit in S. Wales.
- A. Gilford, despatch rider, taken prisoner in August, 1914.
- D. Gilford, stretcher bearer, 2/4 Berks Regiment, France.
- C. V. Goddard, No. 17 Ambulance Train, F.A.U.
- H. W. Goddard, 2nd Lieut. A.S.C.
- J. E. Goodbody, Driver of Car, F.A.U., in France for the last sixteen months.
- J. M. Grierson, Captain 5th Scottish Rifles ; mentioned in despatches
- A. F. Grierson, 2nd Lieut. 3/5 Scottish Rifles.
- F. S. Harricks, Lieut. 31st Division Train A.S.C. France.

- N. Harricks, Lieut. and Adjutant, 2nd Army Auxiliary Horse, Co. F., at present attached to the 2nd Canadian Division Ammunition Column.
- G. R. Harris, V.A.D.
- H. L. Harris, Conscientious Objector.
- E. S. Harris, Conscientious Objector.
- J. S. Harrison, Lieut. Dorsets ; saw service in France and later in Mesopotamia ; now home on leave.
- W. F. Harvey, has worked in F.A.U., is now finishing his medical course that he may take a commission in the R.A.M.C.
- E. M. Hart, 3rd Batt. E. Yorkshire (Volunteer Force).
- A. Heald, Ambulance Work in Dublin.
- R. J. Heelas, Camb. O.T.C. preparing to enter Cadet Battalion.
- G. Ll. Hodgkin, administering relief among Armenian Refugees in "Lord Mayor's Caucasus Unit."
- H. T. Hodgkin, Chairman and one of the Founders of the Fellowship of Reconciliation ; one of the Founders and member of the Executive of National Council against Conscription ; Author of "A Quaker View of War," "The Church's Opportunity in the Present Crisis," "How to Check the Spirit of Militarism," etc., and articles in the *Constructive Quarterly*, *Venturer* and *Hibbert Journal* ; has addressed many meetings on the subject of Peace in this country and the U.S.A.
- J. E. Hodgkin, helping Conscientious Objectors before the Tribunals ; organiser of transport for wounded in Darlington district ; Chairman Y.M. Committee on War and the Social Order ; Treasurer London Peace Society ; on the council of the Union of Democratic Control and the Friends' Service Committee.
- R. H. Hodgkin, Capt. 7th Northumberland Fusiliers, Seconded to 7th N.B. ; now on duty in the 10th Provisional Brigade on the East Coast.
- R. Hodgkin, Sec. of Darlington Belgian Com. ; Chairman of Ward War Relief Committee. A Quaker Chaplaincy to visit C.Os. in prison.
- B. J. Holdsworth, A.S.C., France.

- C. D. Holdsworth, did 6 months in War Hospital at home ; is now Medical Officer 2nd Northumbrian Brigade, R.F.A., France.
- O. Holmes, C.P.O., 4th Engineer and Electrician H.M.S. Sagitta.
- S. Holmes. Controlled Establishment. Munitions.
- O. S. Hopkins, Censor, Headquarters, F.A.U.
- R. B. Hopkins, Hospital, F.A.U.
- T. W. Hopkins, Driver of Car, F.A.U.
- G. A. Howkins, 2nd Lieut. 12th Northumberland Fusiliers ; killed in action.
- B. Jefferys, Sergeant 8th Border Regt., in Belgium for four months, invalided home, and lost a leg through blood poisoning, following a bullet wound ; now waiting to go to Roehampton for an artificial limb.
- E. Jefferys, Sergeant 8th Border Regt., in France ; at present invalided home.
- D. S. H. Keep, Captain 7th Bedford Regt., in France.
- J. F. O. King, F.A.U., now on sick leave.
- P. F. King, Driver of Car, F.A.U.
- F. W. Knott, Inns of Court, O.T.C.
- J. E. Knott, D.S.O., Capt. 8th Batt. Royal Inniskillen Fusiliers ; invalided home from injuries received in gas attack in France.
- R. B. Knott, Capt. 16th Batt. Lancashires.
- E. W. Lennard, Royal Fusiliers, has just received a commission.
- S. F. Lennard, Lieut., Leicester Regiment, killed in action.
- A. S. Lloyd, Lieut. R.F.A., 78th Brigade, 17th Division, in France.
- E. I. Lloyd has been working with F.A.U. ; is now in a London Hospital studying for medical exam.
- G. B. Lloyd has left " Stewarts and Lloyds " ; is District Treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., and is in charge of eleven centres in Shropshire.
- R. Ll. Lloyd, Finance Officer, Headquarters, F.A.U.
- G. H. Maclean, bought an Ambulance Car, and, under the auspices of the Croix Rouge Française, was attached to the 25th Division of the French Army, now running a motor transport for injured in Newcastle.
- D. J. Malcomson has worked in F.A.U.

- l.l. Marriage, Lieut. 13th Mounted Brigade A.S.C., Eastern Counties.  
E. H. May, Barge Hospital at B., F.A.U.  
E. S. May, Driver of car, F.A.U.  
Hy. P. McIlroy, served in France in the Berkshires, now 2nd Lieut.  
E. Yorks.  
A. E. Mitchell, Leeds Batt., West Yorks.  
Guy Mitcheson, Inns of Court O.T.C., Berkhamstead.  
J. S. Morton, Leeds Batt., West York.  
G. Mounsey, Motor Transport for wounded at Newcastle.  
R. J. Mounsey, Conscientious Objector.  
R. L. Nisbet, working for entrance examination at Woolwich.  
E. G. Pelly, Capt. 7th Dragoon Guards, Indian Expeditionary  
Force, France.  
A. P. D. Penrose, Alexandra Hospital, F.A.U.  
B. Pickard, helped in the War Victims Relief on the Marne ; is now  
in the F.A.U. Military Hospital at York.  
C. A. Pim, Hon. Secretary Soldiers and Sailors Families' Association,  
County Dublin Division.  
D. E. Pye-Smith, War Victims Relief Committee, working in the  
Valley of the Marne.  
O. A. A. Pollard, Kite and Balloon Section 4th Corps Headquarters,  
France.  
H. W. Ransom went as a despatch rider with the Armoured Cars  
R.N.A.S., to German S.W. Africa. He is now under General  
Smuts in German E. Africa.  
C. S. Richmond sent back from France to join a Cadet Battalion,  
being recommended for a commission by his Colonel ; at present  
at Lichfield.  
P. B. Roth, Captain R.A.M.C., Special Reserve.  
L. C. Rae, London Scottish.  
H. G. Saunders, 3/4 London Howitzer Brigade, R.F.A., Winchester.  
S. A. Serpell, Special Constable.  
M. A. Sisson, London Office of F.A.U.  
C. Smee, 2nd Lieut. 20th (S.) Batt. Middlesex Regt., 40th Division  
Reserve Machine Gun Officer.

- R. Smee, Lieut. C. Squadron Bedfordshire Yeomanry, 9th Cav. Brigade, 1st Cav. Div., France ; was bombing officer with control of 8 Saps., is now back with the Cavalry.
- H. R. Smith, Corporal, No. 17 Ambulance Train, F.A.U.
- H. V. Smith, Cook, York Hospital, F.A.U.
- L. V. Smith, 2nd Lieut. Motor Machine Gun Corps ; at present on the East Coast.
- C. King Smith, C.P.O. in the R.N.A.S., Cranwell.
- S. King Smith, City of London Yeomanry ; seen service in Egypt. and Gallipoli ; invalided home with enteric ; rejoined his regiment, now in Dublin awaiting a commission.
- E. P. Southall, Conscientious Objector ; sentenced to 112 days' hard labour ; in Warwick Civil Prison.
- J. S. Stephens, now working as agricultural labourer ; previously in the F.A.U.
- R. T. Stephens, dispatch rider in Mesopotamia, after three months in Egypt.
- W. J. C. Taylor, 2nd Lieut. 2nd Hawke Batt. R.N.D., Blandford.
- T. H. Tattersall, Royal Fusiliers.
- C. H. Thorpe, Quartermaster-Sergeant C. Squadron West Kent Yeomanry, Long Service Medal ; served in Gallipoli, Lemnos and Egypt.
- B. Thistlethwaite, " Group Paymaster," Army Pay Department, York, in charge of 18 regiments of Hussars.
- W. Thursby, 2nd Lieut. R.H.A., Salonika.
- M. H. C. Topham, H.A.C., Imbros.
- F. G. Uprichard, Capt., North Irish Horse, France.
- E. Uprichard, 2nd Lieut. Northumberland Hussars, France.
- H. A. Uprichard, Major Irish Rifles, France ; killed in action.
- W. B. Vickers, 2nd Lieut. 21st (S.) Batt. of the Royal Fusiliers.
- D. G. Walker. 2nd Lieut. H.L.I , France.
- Arthur Wallis, C.P.O., with Naval Machine Gun Section in Gallipoli. from first Anzac landing until the Suvla evacuation ; now at home awaiting a commission.

Basil Wallis, Medical Officer, examining recruits at Helston.

Eliot Wallis, has worked in F.A.U., now in C Company 19th K.R.R. Wimbledon.

F. H. G. Wallis, Lieut. 6th E. Yorks, in France ; previously served in Egypt.

E. H. Walpole, Belgian Relief Com., Dublin.

A. Warner, 2nd Lieut. 1st Batt. London Rifle Brigade ; killed in action.

R. Warner, Special Constable.

A. J. Wells, Lieut. A.S.C., went through the campaign in Western Egypt.

Lionel Wells, O.T.C., London University.

S. L. Weston, Major Commanding 5th Provisional Battery and Ammunition Column Royal Field Artillery, East Coast.

E. F. Wills, F.A.U., orderly on Train XI.

M. S. Wills, Sergeant 6th Somersets ; killed in action.

C. B. Wilson, Assistant Paymaster R.N.R., on the Barham ; in the recent North Sea Battle.

R. Whittaker, Capt. 2/4 Royal Berks, France.

J. T. Wotherspoon, 2nd Lieut. Royal Scotch Fusiliers.

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#### O.L. NOTES.

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On May 23rd, at Rossmore Kew, Melbourne, the wife of F. Ion Richardson (née Bilbrough), a daughter (Sheila).

Henry T. Hodgkin was the Swarthmore lecturer this year. His subject was "The Missionary Spirit and the Present Opportunity."

Hearty congratulations to J. E. Knott on being awarded the D.S.O. We are glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering from the effects of a bad "gas attack."

Congratulations to D. W. Collier on his engagement to Miss Dorothy Bottrell of Reading ; also to F. S. Brain to Miss Muriel Ryan of Southsea.

At Darlington Tribunal J. Edward Hodgkin stated that most of his time was occupied in religious and philanthropic work. He was a director of several companies, an electrical engineer, and a recorded Minister of the Society of Friends. He applied also on conscientious grounds.

Military Representative : " As a minister he is entitled to exemption."

Member : " I am rather surprised to find that Mr. Hodgkin is a minister."

J. E. H. : " We don't wear the distinguishing dress of a minister."

The Mayor : " We do feel it a pity with your organising ability and knowledge of public affairs, Mr. Hodgkin, the Army has not the benefit of you."

(Conditional exemption granted. The condition was not clearly stated, but is probably on continuing present work.)—(*Northern Echo*.)

H. G. Barber has been out at the front since April, 1915. He is a captain in the Hallamshire Rifles, was mentioned in Lord French's despatches, and has been awarded the Military Cross. One of the Tommies writing home said : " His first consideration is for his men." Well done, Graham ! Since writing the above, the sad news has come to us that Barber has been killed in action. We leave the paragraph as it is.

Congratulations to Harold Goodbody on the birth of a son.

E. C. D. Marriage is now a naturalised American citizen ; he has recently married an English girl.

At the Friends' Meeting House, Acton, Henry Lynn Harris, elder son of Henry and Margaret Prideaux Harris, to Eleanor Anne, third daughter of William King and Carrie Leonard Baker.

J. D. Barlow has won his second team colours, and was reserve for the first "soccer team" at Haverford College. They are the amateur champions of the U.S.A. this season.

"Has any O.L. changed his name?" Does the Secretary think L.P.S. is a co-education school, or has he a peerage in view?

What did the O.L. Major say to the O.L. Airman?

Howard R. Smith, when not on duty in the Ambulance train has been following up his archaeological and botanical studies. In the course of his walks he has found many orchids, among them the Fly, Bee, Lizard, Twag Blade and Scented Soldier.

Congratulations to Basil Backhouse on his marriage to Miss Dorothy Webb, of Dublin.

Among the decisions of Local Tribunals we note that K. M. Angus, R. C. Ford, P. Harvey and Ronald Hodgkin have been granted conditional exemption; J. S. Stephens exemption from combatant service; and Edward Backhouse absolute exemption.

T. D. Heald has joined the Medical Unit for Russia under the Friends' War Victims' Relief Committee, and has started for the Bwyuluk district, travelling *via* Bergen and Petrograd.



THE FRONT DRIVE UNDER SNOW.

*A. K. Gordon*