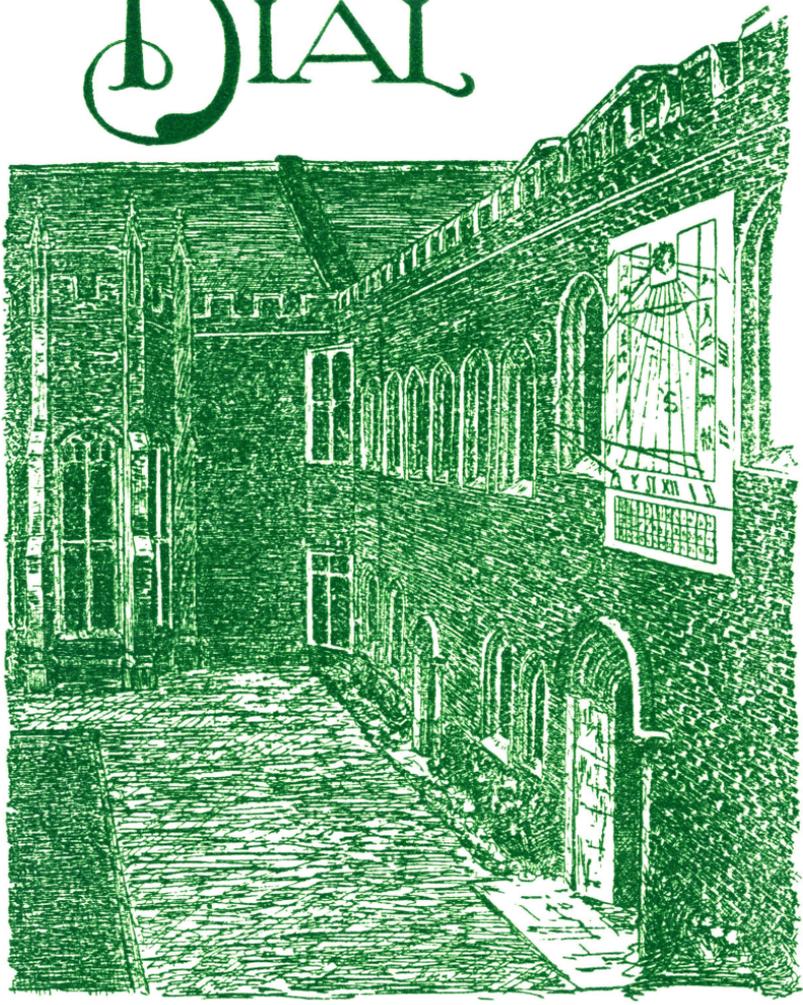


The  
DIAL



Queens' College

Easter Term, 1915

## CONTENTS.

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	PAGE
Editorial ... ..	I
Dialiana ... ..	4
Old Queens' Men ... ..	6
War Experiences of Old Queens' Men ... ..	9
War List ... ..	12
Man of Mark (C. G. Gordon Brierley) ... ..	19
Our Great Prize Competition ... ..	22
Queens' College Mission ... ..	25
Q. C. C. U. ... ..	25
An Adaptation (with annotations) ... ..	26
Good Music: A Plea ... ..	28
Our Appointments Bureau ... ..	32

# The Dial.

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No. 23.

EASTER TERM, 1915.

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## Editorial.

PREVIOUS editors of *The Dial* have occasionally speculated on the exact value of the editorial fore-word: more than once they have assumed that their words would only be read by a few, compared with the number that read other articles in the magazine. They have confessed the same, and then proceeded to write a preface of considerable length. No doubt they had matter of public importance on which to unburden their souls, setting it forth the while with scathing wit and sprightly paradox. But there is always a practical purpose even in the most academic undertakings: such an article did tend to occupy space, in an age when it was not always possible to get enough "copy" to fill a production of reasonable size. Times have changed.

Financial straits now put a limit to the number of our pages and within that limit enough is sent us in the way of war news to make it our main difficulty to know what to cut down and reject. Be it understood that we would much rather have it so.

May we then use the fewest possible words in trying to gather up the sanest opinions of this dear little back-water of life? Past, Present and Future are darker than ever. The great war spreads and increases in horror and intensity. Our friends are dying and wounded. There is no clear sign of the end, and none can predict the state of things when those that are left of us meet again after the Summer.

Does it matter what we think here about it all? Surely it does. We are very young, most of us; action is more often valuable than opinion at our age. But we cannot all act, and we must needs be channels of opinion whether we will or no. In this capacity there seem to be grave dangers menacing *our* theory, and thereby the practice of others.

One of these is foolish optimism. We all hope and trust that England will win this war, and there is no harm in that. The optimism that paralyzes is that which thinks it will be all over in a month, because our enemies cannot get this or that commodity or because

some fresh nation has drawn the sword on our behalf. The wrong kind of pessimism says "The game is up. It is Fate. We give in": but that is not the only alternative position. One can also say:—"We shall win at last, for it is our duty: but we must fight long and sternly first." If all who must be men of opinion held this view it would have a practical value in helping the task of the men of action.

No less a danger is Pacifism, an insidious evil wherever there is learning and leisure. We are thankful that our national temperament is cool and steady, and scorns to advertise its Hate. But lack of passion is not lack of determination. If, at this University, men use religion and culture as a stalking-horse to preach peace at any price, Teutonic brotherhood and the "sparing" of Germany (would God our country had power to slay or spare!)—then remember the *Lusitania*; Remember that our own lads from Queens' were tortured by the foul gas at Ypres. Remember Justice.

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**Dialiana.**

ON May 17th Sir Samuel Butler Provis, K.C.B., and the Rev. C. H. W. Johns, Litt.D., Master of St. Catharine's College, were installed as Honorary Fellows of this College. The ceremony took place in the chapel. Sir S. B. Provis, who was born in 1845, was a Junior Optime in the Mathematical Tripos, 1869, Junior Legal Assistant to the Local Government Board immediately afterwards, Assistant Secretary of the same 1882—1889 and Permanent Under Secretary 1898—1910.

Dr. Johns received the degree of D.D. (*honoris causa*) from this University a few days later.

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No visit has been paid us by enemy air-raiders up to the time of going to press. Meanwhile sundry precautions are being taken in the event of the College being "bombed," and an amateur fire-brigade is said to be ready for all emergencies.

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R. Mansell (1912—1914) was recently top of the list of Army cadets passing out of Woolwich. He was rewarded with the customary sword of honour. He has received a commission in the Royal Garrison Artillery.

R. D. Keane (1914) headed the list of candidates passing into Woolwich.

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Congratulations are due to S. M. Mukarji, late of this College, a Professor at St. Stephen's College, Delhi, on his recent marriage to Miss Mary Chandra Lal, of Lahore.

Over three-quarters of the senior boys at the Queens' Mission in Rotherhithe have now joined the Forces. A number of ex-members of the College choir are also serving.

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Mr. A. G. K. Hayter (Queens' 1882—5) was Interpreter and Censor at Dyffryn Aled, Prisoner of War Camp for officers during the autumn of 1914, and is now engaged in the Head Censorship Branch (Prisoner of War Correspondence) of the War Office in London.

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J. R. Wade and E. M. Daltroff are in the service of the War Office.

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Officers of the Queen's West Surreys (Composite Battalion), were billeted in Queens' during the earlier part of this term. The Rev. Connop Price, Senior Chaplain of the Welsh Division, which occupied Cambridge from Christmas till early May, is an old Queens' man and his temporary residence was greatly welcomed.

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All Queens' men will join in loyal congratulations to the President on his election to be Vice-Chancellor, and sincerest wishes for his success during what must be a critical period in the history of the University.

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We acknowledge with sincere gratitude an anonymous gift of £1 1s. od. received in March. Each issue of *The Dial* pays its way, but little impression can be made on a long-standing debt of about £8.

**Old Queens' Men.**

## OBITUARY.

THE death occurred recently at Lincoln, in his eighty-first year, of the Rev. Thomas Skelton, Prebendary of Lincoln Cathedral. Canon Skelton became a scholar of Queens' College, Cambridge, in 1854, and three years later he was placed sixth in the list of Wranglers, and was elected to a Fellowship of his College. At the time of his death he was the senior surviving Fellow of Queens' College. [In 1857 he was ordained. The following year, after the massacre in the Indian Mutiny of the S.P.G. missionaries at Delhi, he offered his services to the Delhi Mission, and was the first sent out to restore that Mission. Here he worked until 1863, when he became Principal of Bishop's College, Calcutta. In 1871, owing to his health breaking down, Canon Skelton returned to England. In 1877 he was appointed the first Principal of St. Paul's Missionary College, at Burgh, Lincolnshire, and during his time at Burgh he was made, by Bishop Wordsworth, a Prebendary of Lincoln. In 1883 he was appointed to the College living of Hickling, Nottinghamshire, and when the Diocese of Lincoln was reorganised and the new Diocese of Southwell created he was selected as one of the first six Canons of Southwell Cathedral, and in 1894 until his retirement from Hickling he was Rural Dean of South Bingham. In 1905 a serious operation became necessary, and he

considered it his duty to resign his living at Hickling. With his characteristic spirit of self-denial he declined, although a poor man, any part of the stipend from Hickling. During his closing years, which he passed in Lincoln, he had the gratification of again being appointed a Prebendary of the glorious Cathedral—this time at the hands of Bishop King. Canon Skelton was married in 1859, at Kissowli, Himalayas, India, to Matilda Linning, the eldest daughter of the late Major-General David Birrell, and she, with three sons and a daughter, survive him. Mrs. Skelton is one of the very few survivors of the English ladies who went through the Indian Mutiny].

We regret to announce the death of Prebendary Glendinning Nash, which occurred after a short illness on Tuesday, May 11. He was born in 1844, and was one of the most familiar and valued clerical workers in the Diocese of London.

Joseph John Glendinning Nash, after graduating in 1868 from Cambridge, where he was Scholar of Queens', and obtained a Third Class in the Moral Science Tripos, entered on his clerical career in London Diocese at St. Marylebone. Then at All Saints', Knightsbridge and Christ Church, Mayfair, he laboured till 1879. A long Incumbency of twenty-nine years to 1908 succeeded at Christ Church, Woburn-square. [There he was instrumental in transforming a chapel-of-ease into a parish church with 8,000 people attached to it, and he secured an endowment of £150 a year and also £1,100 for a vicarage. He restored the church and expended much on it, and worked the parish with thoroughness and zeal.

In 1898 came the well-merited recognition of his Diocesan labours in his appointment as Prebendary of St. Paul's, and in 1908 the Rectory of St. Alphage, London-wall, afforded him more leisure for his various activities. During this time he was for thirty-four years Thursday Lecturer at St. Peter's, Cornhill. He also acted as Chaplain to the fifth Marquess of Londonderry from 1873 to 1884.

Prebendary Nash never spared himself, and cheerfully undertook the most painstaking drudgery for the Church he loved so much. The *Diocesan Magazine* was under his editorial care from 1898 to 1913, and the *Diocese Book* from 1903. In addition to the incessant strain this involved there was the labour of preparation and supervision of the Reports of the Diocesan Conferences from 1897. Prebendary Nash acted as Hon. Secretary of the Church Congress which was held in London, under the presidency of Bishop Creighton, in 1899, and his strenuous and devoted work in connection with that great gathering was universally recognised. He was practically working to nearly the day of his death, and his self-denial and quiet devotion were wonderful].

## ORDINATIONS.

TRINITY, 1915.

### DEACONS.

*F. L. Pedley* to Attercliffe, Sheffield.

*J. B. Brandram* to Parish Church, Woodford, Essex.

*L. J. Baggott* to Drypool Parish Church, Hull.

*M. L. Couchman* to All Saints, Binfield, Oxford.

PRIESTS.

*H. W. Austin*, Walcot, Bath.

*H. C. White*, S. Michael's, Paddington.

*E. McK. Nicholl*, S. Margaret's, Brighton.

*H. D. Hooper*, S. James', Holloway.

*F. A. Redwood*, S. James the Less, Bethnal Green.

*H. C. White*, S. Michael and All Angels, Paddington.

*G. P. A. Dixon*, S. Augustine's, Bermondsey.

EXPECTING ORDINATION IN SEPTEMBER.

*W. D. Cole* to S. Athanasius, Kirkdale, Liverpool.

*A. H. Cullen*, Holy Trinity, Coalbrookdale, Salop.

*B. P. Thomas*, Diocese of Durham.

PREFERMENTS, ETC.

*Rev. G. S. Gwilym* to be Curate of S. Luke's,  
Maidenhead.

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**War Experiences of Old Queens' Men.**

*Lieut. T. W. L. Parker* (King's Liverpools), writes from France under date May 17th :—"You see I am out here at last and have been for the last five weeks. It isn't bad. *Chandler* and *Hunt* are somewhere close to us, but I haven't seen them yet. Our Battalion has been in one big scrap and lost five officers and 100 men—it wasn't a pleasant day for any of us. "*The Babe*" and "*H.J.*" are at Tonbridge Wells with the Reserve Battalion of the 9th.

*O. H. Best* (Despatch Rider), writes May 15th—17th. "I am trying for a commission in the R.E., either Signal or Field Company, but have not much hope till a little lively scrapping has caused vacancies. The Germans, who have been searching round us with shell, yesterday caught me shaving and to-day eating army biscuit—both most unprofitable pastimes under those circumstances. They are trying to find some batteries: yesterday they bagged an infantry billet.

We have had a very successful attack since I started my letter. *Kirkland* will have taken part in it, about a mile on my right. I have seen him several times. He is still very nervous when talking, but from what his men say he must be a rather fine officer."

Some weeks earlier *Best* commented with some horror on the way the Germans burned the fallen, who were, in many cases, still alive.

*C. T. Culverwell* (A.S.C.), informs us with much raciness of description that he is conducting men overseas viâ Southampton to Havre and Rouen. He has met *Orme* on a hospital ship.

*T. B. Jameson* says: "Circumstances necessitated a big move and we were rushed off after we had only been in France two days. The organization was wonderful. The first night a shell burst near me wounding my horse, which made off carrying all my spare socks." He appends a striking account of Ypres as it now is. Later he writes from England, "A high explosive shell came through my dug-out and burst above my head. I ought to have been killed, but only had my scalp wounded. The wound is clean and will soon heal."

*G. B. Harrison* writes that his right arm was broken by a bolting pony. He was invalided to Lucknow, and thence to a hill-station, missing the chance of going to re-inforce in the Persian Gulf.

### ROLL OF HONOUR.

#### CASUALTIES REPORTED IN PREVIOUS NUMBERS.

*Killed.* H. R. Farrar, 2 Lieut, Manchester Regiment ;  
C. V. Dyson, East Cadet, Singapore.

*Wounded.* F. R. W. Hunt, 2 Lieut. Queens' Royal  
West Surrey Regt (1910—1913).

*Missing* (reported Prisoner of War). H. L. C. Smith,  
2 Lieut, Sherwood Foresters (1910—1913).

#### RECENT CASUALTIES.

*Killed.* L. H. E. Wells, 2 Lancashire Fusiliers. Second Lieutenant Leslie Howard Elliott Wells, 2 Lancashire Fusiliers (died at Boulogne on May 4 from the effects of gas poisoning at Ypres on May 1) was the elder and only surviving son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, of Elmleigh, near Wallingford, Berks. He was born in November, 1884, and was educated in Dean Close School, Cheltenham, and at Queens' College, Cambridge, where he graduated in 1908. At the commencement of the war he obtained a commission with the Lancashire Fusiliers, and he went to France in April. He was in the firing line only two days.

*Killed.* T. W. Callinan. Lieut. Callinan was educated at Durham School and Queens', and was a Scholar of the College. He was subsequently on the staff of Merchant Taylors' School.

*Wounded.* R. C. Bentley, T. A. Butcher, S. C. Saville,  
W. J. L. Ambrose, M. M. Brodie, T. M. Jameson.

*Note.*—Further particulars of the rank, etc., of the wounded will be found in the War List.

**War List.**

- L. H. Adams, 2 Lieut, Portsmouth and Hayling Island, R.F.A.  
 W. J. L. Ambrose, Capt, 3rd Cavalry Reserve  
 Rev. L. N. Andrews, Army Medical Corps, Australian Expeditionary Force.  
 H. D. Anthony, 2 Lieut, 11th Loyal North Lincs  
 R. H. Atkinson, Sergt, 12th Durham Light Infantry
- W. G. W. Bailey, 2 Lieut  
 H. A. K. Barker, Pte, 10th Fusiliers, City of London  
 E. A. Barltrop, 2 Lieut East Anglian Division, Signal Co, R.E. (T. F.)  
 I. C. Barltrop, 2 Lieut, East Anglian Division, R. E. (T. F.)  
 R. C. Bentley, Lieut, 5th Princess of Wales', Yorkshire Rgt  
 W. W. Bentley, 2 Lieut, R. A.  
 Rev. J. K. Best, Chaplain to the Forces in Egypt  
 O. H. Best, Despatch Rider, 2nd Signal Co., R.E.  
 R. Beverley, 2 Lieut, 3rd Wessex Bn, R.F.A.  
 S. C. Blackden, A.S.C.  
 E. L. Blee, 2 Lieut, 7th Yorks. and Lincs  
 D. Boumphrey, 2 Lieut, Shropshire L.I.  
 H. G. Brand, Sergt, Motor Cyclist R. E., 14th Div.  
 F. E. Briscoe, Lieut, Princess of Wales' Yorks Rgt  
 M. M. Brodie, Pte, London Scottish  
 A. D. Brown, Royal Garrison Artillery  
 S. G. Budgett, 2 Lieut, 9th Shropshire L.I.  
 G. G. C. Bull, 2 Lieut, 2nd Home Counties Field Co, R.E.  
 G. D. Burton 2 Lieut, R.E.  
 T. A. Butcher, 2 Lieut, 4th King's, R.R.C.
- D. N. Carr, 2 Lieut, A.S.C.  
 H. A. Case, Capt, 1st Dorsets  
 W. C. Cassels, 2 Lieut, A.S.C.

H. A. F. V. Catmur, P.S. Bn  
H. E. Chandler, 2 Lieut, Queen's Royal W. Surrey Rgt  
B. H. Challoner, 2 Lieut, 4th Lincolnshires  
B. M. Coates, 2 Lieut, Rifle Brigade  
J. I. Cohen, 2 Lieut, 3rd East Lancashires  
B. S. Collins, 2 Lieut, Herefordshires  
A. C. Conder, Motor Cyclist  
H. W. S. Cotton, Lieut 8th Cheshires  
C. J. Couch, 2 Lieut, 12th Hampshires  
T. B. Coultas, 2 Lieut, East Yorkshires  
W. N. Craigs  
A. D. Crow, Lieut, 11th East Surreys  
C. T. Culverwell, 2 Lieut, A.S.C.  
W. H. S. Curryer, 2 Lieut, 3rd S. Midland Brigade, R.F.A.

D. H. S. Davies, 2 Lieut, South Wales Borderers  
J. H. J. C. Devey, 2 Lieut, 3rd Monmouthshires  
C. D. E. Dewé, 2 Lieut, 7th Gloucestershires  
G. P. Doggett, P.S. Bn.  
K. A. Down, 2 Lieut, Gloucestershires  
C. A. Duke-Baker, 2 Lieut, N. Midland Div., R.G.A.  
J. F. Duncan, 2 Lieut, 10th Scottish Rifles  
C. E. Durrant, 2 Lieut, 5th Norfolks  
W. L. Dyson, Capt, Border Rgt

G. C. Eagle, 2 Lieut, 7th Suffolks  
H. G. Edwards, 2 Lieut  
H. J. Eley, 2 Lieut, 11th Border Rgt  
A. D. Ellison, 2 Lieut, R.F.A.  
H. S. Ellison, 2 Lieut, R.F.A.  
A. Lloyd Evans, 2 Lieut, Monmouthshires  
A. L. J. Ewbank, Lieut, 9th Royal Dublin Fusiliers  
A. G. Ewing, K.E.H.

- L. Fabricius, Woolwich Arsenal  
 Rev. H. V. Farnfield, Chaplain  
 G. H. Fearnley-Whittingstall, Lieut, A.S.C.  
 R. B. Fawkes, 2 Lieut, 6th Northamptonshires  
 W. Haig Ferguson, R.A.M.C.  
 M. E. E. Fenwick, 2 Lieut, 11th Devons  
 H. T. C. Field, P.S. Bn  
 C. H. Fison, Lieut, 6th Cyclist Bn, Norfolks
- H. W. Gardner  
 H. F. Garrett, Lieut and Adjutant 6th East Yorks  
 W. E. E. Garrod, 2 Lieut, Yorkshire Rgt  
 J. G. Glover, 2 Lieut, 11th King's Liverpools  
 H. C. Grace, 2 Lieut, 6th Northamptonshires  
 A. E. P. Grant  
 G. L. Grant, R.A.M.C.  
 E. C. G. Gray, P.S. Bn  
 Rev. J. Green, 2 Lieut  
 R. J. Green, P.S. Bn  
 J. P. K. Groves, 2 Lieut, 9th Scottish Rifles
- H. D. Hake, 2 Lieut, 7th Hampshires  
 H. J. Hallett, 2 Lieut, 2/9th King's Liverpools  
 A. D. Hamer, 2 Lieut, Northern Cyclists  
 J. R. Handford  
 R. J. Hargreaves  
 G. B. Harrison, 2 Lieut, 5th Queen's Royal W. Surreys  
 G. L. Harrison, 2 Lieut, 4th Gurkhas, Interpreter  
 F. G. Harvey, Capt, 8th Durham Light Infantry  
 S. Harvey, Pte, 8th Devons  
 D. P. Harwood  
 A. J. Haughton, 2 Lieut, 9th Durham, L.I.  
 R. A. Hayes, Woolwich Arsenal  
 E. P. Hemsworth, R.A.M.C.

- C. A. Herapath, 2 Lieut  
N. F. Herapath, P.S. Bn.  
D. M. Heriz-Smith, P.S. Bn.  
L. Mc.N. Hewitt, Lieut, A.S.C.  
C. M. Hobson, 2 Lieut, 10th S. Lancs.  
G. C. Holcroft, Sandhurst  
B. L. Holme, 2 Lieut, 12th Royal Welsh Fusiliers  
B. Hoole, 2 Lieut, 4th Royal Fusiliers  
K. A. Hooper  
R. A. Hope, 2 Lieut, 7th N. Staffs  
A. F. J. Hopewell, 2 Lieut, 8th W. Riding Rgt  
J. Hopewell, 2 Lieut, 9th East Lancs  
J. B. Hughes-Games, Capt, Durham L.I.  
— Hubbard, 2 Lieut, 13th Gloucesters  
S. R. Humby, 2 Lieut, Unattached Force, King's School,  
Worcester, O.T.C.  
F. R. W. Hunt, 2 Lieut, Queen's Royal West Surreys  
L. C. Hutchinson, Lieut, 9th East Yorks
- R. G. Ingle, 2 Lieut, 6th Lincolnshires  
P. Ingleson, 2 Lieut, P.S. Bn  
W. M. Inglis, 2 Lieut, Sherwood Foresters
- T. B. Jameson, Lieut, 9th Durham L.I.
- R. D. Keane, Cadet, Woolwich  
F. R. Kennedy, Pte, Middlesex Rgt  
B. L. A. Kennett, Lieut, 10th Border Rgt  
T. H. Khan, Indian Medical Staff (temporary)  
C. W. Kidson, P. S. Bn.  
E. H. King, 2 Lieut, Royal Sussex Rgt  
G. H. Kingdon, 2 Lieut, 9th Sherwood Foresters  
W. N. Kirkland, 2 Lieut, 8th City of London Rgt  
(P. O. Rifles)

Rev. R. G. D. Laffan, Chaplain, Portsmouth  
 H. E. Lambert, 2 Lieut, 12th Gloucesters (Bristol Battalion)  
 M. B. Lambert, 2 Lieut, Princess of Wales Own Yorkshire Rgt  
 T. G. Lilley

— Macdonald

K. N. Mackenzie, Lieut, 9th East Yorkshires  
 R. Malden, 2 Lieut.  
 R. Mansell, 2 Lieut, R.G.A.  
 F. L. Marley, P.S. Bn.  
 G. E. N. Molesworth, 2 Lieut, 6th Devons  
 T. Moyle, Lieut, 3rd P.S. Bn

G. B. Nicholls, 2 Lieut, 15th Middlesex Regt  
 F. L. Norden, 2 Lieut, Royal Scots  
 J. North, 2 Lieut, 11th Worcesters  
 P. C. Nosworthy, 2 Lieut, 3rd Cheshires

K. W. Pain, 2 Lieut, R.F.A.  
 P. H. Parker, 2 Lieut, 9th King's Liverpools  
 T. W. L. Parker, 2 Lieut, King's Liverpools  
 G. J. Partridge, Lieut and Adj, 10th Sherwood Foresters  
 A. G. Paterson, Major, A.M.S.C.  
 L. R. Peace, 2 Lieut  
 A. H. Pearson, 2 Lieut, 11th Loyal North Lancashires  
 C. H. M. Pearson, 2 Lieut, R.F.A.  
 G. A. Perry, Pte, 3rd P.S. Bn, City of London Rgt.  
 J. de R. Phillp, 2 Lieut, 16th Warwickshires  
 Rev. Connop Price, Senior Chaplain of the Welsh Division  
 S. H. A. R. Proctor, 2 Lieut, R.E.  
 C. D. O. Pugh

E. B. A. Rayner, 2 Lieut,  
 A. W. J. Reed

- H. G. G. Rutherford, Pte., R.H.A.  
A. R. Rodway, 2 Lieut, 5th East Surreys  
H. F. Rushmer, 2 Lieut, 10th Batt. Norfolk Rgt
- S. C. Savill, Lieut, 2nd Prince of Wales' Own W. Yorks Rgt  
H. Saxon, 2 Lieut, 8th King's Own Royal Lancaster Rgt  
J. T. Scott, P.S. Bn.  
A. T. Shelton, 2 Lieut, 6th King's Own Yorkshire L. I.  
B. Simms, 2 Lieut, Warwickshires  
H. D. Simpson, 2 Lieut, 12th K.R.R.C.  
N. A. Skelton, P.S. Bn  
C. H. Skey, Lieut, P.S. Bn.  
C. O. Skey, Lieut, P.S. Bn  
G. B. Sleight, 2 Lieut  
A. E. P. Sloman, P.S. Bn  
G. H. Smellie, 2 Lieut, 9th King's Own R. Lancasters  
C. M. Smith, 2 Lieut, 7th Middlesex  
H. L. C. Smith, 2 Lieut, Sherwood Foresters  
H. P. Smith, 2 Lieut, 3rd S. Midland Brigade R.F.A.  
S. Smith, 2 Lieut, P.S. Bn  
W. W. Smith, 4th P.S. Bn. Royal Fusiliers  
W. R. C. Snape, 2 Lieut, 6th Leicester Rgt  
R. H. E. H. Somerset, 2 Lieut, A.S.C.  
A. D. Sowell, 2 Lieut, 7th Duke of Cornwall's L. I.  
E. D. Spackman, 1st Eastern General Hospital  
W. H. Sparling, Lieut, 1st Cheshires  
H. A. Squier  
T. H. L. Stebbing, 2 Lieut, 5th Sherwood Foresters  
C. E. C. Stileman  
D. C. G. Stileman, Lieut, 9th King's Own Royal Lancasters  
D. F. Stileman, 2 Lieut, 8th Royal Berkshires  
C. J. Swatridge  
E. T. Symonds, 2nd Lieut, 9th Bedfordshires

- A. C. Temperley, Brigade Major, New Zealand Contingent  
 R. Temperley, Colonel, 9th Northumberland Fusiliers  
 P. A. Tharp, 2 Lieut, 5th Queen's Own Royal West Kent  
 G. Thompson, Lieut, A.S.C.  
 H. P. Thompson, Oxford Light Infantry  
 H. J. Thompson, 2 Lieut, 22nd City of London Rgt, Royal  
     Fusiliers  
 M. Thompson, 2 Lieut, Royal Field Artillery  
 R. D. Thompson, Motor Cyclist Despatch Rider  
 W. Thursby, 2 Lieut, 119th Howitzer Brigade  
 C. J. H. Treglown, 2 Lieut, 7th S. Wales Border Rgt  
 H. M. Tulloch, 2 Lieut, King Edward's Horse  
 R. Turner, 2 Lieut  
  
 L. V. Upward, 2 Lieut, 8th Royal Fusiliers  
  
 J. L. Veitch  
  
 N. W. Watson, 2 Lieut, 9th East Yorkshires  
 R. W. A. Watts, Pte, 12th Sherwood Foresters  
 B. C. Westall, 2 Lieut, 4th Essex Rgt  
 G. F. Westcott, 2 Lieut, Mechanical Transport  
 H. L. Wheeler, 2 Lieut, 9th East Kents  
 J. B. Whitfield, Lieut, 104th Field Company, Royal Engineers  
 L. W. Whitty, 2 Lieut, 3rd Lancashire Fusiliers  
 Rev. C. F. W. Wilkinson, Chaplain, H.M.S. Achilles  
 O. H. Williams, 12th Eastern Division Cyclist Company  
 J. G. Williams  
 J. H. Williamson, Surgeon, H.M.S. Duncan  
 T. R. Williamson, P.S. Bn  
 E. G. D. Wright, Pte, S. African Rand Rifles

The above list is necessarily incomplete, and apologies are offered wherever a name has been omitted, or incorrect



particulars given. As such large movements of troops have occurred since the last issue, it has been held inexpedient to affix the note "At the Front" to any individual name. If an old Queens' man is known to have been killed, his name has been removed to the "Roll of Honour": the names of the wounded and prisoners, however, are still retained on the War List.

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### Man of Mark.

C. G. GORDON BRIERLEY.

C. G. GORDON BRIERLEY came quietly upon us in October 1912, like a mellow autumnal evening; at any rate we may say not in the very first freshness of the spring time of his life. It is believed that he was born somewhere somewhen, but his early days are so lost in the mists of pre-historic times that it is hopeless to unravel all the lengthy windings of his remote past. Let us assume, or at any rate hope, that he once went to school. We may do so as he assures us he never learnt anything there, though this may be one of the picturesque hyperboles of which he is so fond. We gather that many years ago he decided to devote himself to instructing the young and we find him teaching in various schools in the Midlands and South of this country. He affirms that he was then an enthusiastic cricketer and a dashing wing three-quarter at Rugby, though we have no circumstantial evidence to support

this. Moreover he did not disdain Soccer, but on the few occasions when he supported the half-back rôle at Queens' his style of play provided rather a curious delight and wonderment than threatened any decided harm to his opponents. However there is no means of estimating what his prowess was in these directions in his younger days. We gather he cheered and diverted his own or his opposing side, and the chief end of play is not so much work as recreation according to his theory, for which of course we take no responsibility. Of latter days he has contented (and amused) himself with tennis.

But to resume the main thread of our story. Not content with his scholastic efforts in his Albion he turned his attention to France, and tutored more than one young *bonhomme* Jean. After wanderings in South France, in Brittany and Normandy, we find him duly matriculated at the Sorbonne in Paris, and in the Latin Quarter of the ville lumière did he spend the academic year previous to his appearance at No. 7 Botolph Lane. After a heroic struggle with the Little-go Greek he turned his attention to the Mediaeval and Modern Languages Tripos and for some reason known only to himself seems to have found his chief inspiration therein at Newnham. However this may be thither has he resorted diligently and oft, ostensibly carrying with him great Anglo-Saxon tomes

In his fourth term he occupied N<sub>1</sub>, Friar's Buildings and there he is unto this day; that is his base of operations for sundry activities in our corporate life, and the worn state of the parterre outside his window suggests that it is the rendezvous for many informal councils.

As Librarian, and later on as Vice-President and

temporary Secretary, he has been a tower of strength to the Bernard Society. No-one who was present will readily forget the manner in which he sold from the table the newspapers taken in for the term. His promotion to office was chiefly due to his speeches, but his powers of recitation are of no mean order. Above all, his faculty for organizing humorous entertainments has brought him personal triumphs, and the Society gaiety and success. In a Mock Trial conducted in November 1914, when more of the members were in residence, the outlines of the "business" were almost wholly his own invention: as Foreman of a Jury of sheer joy, he sustained a false nose, a Prussian helmet and an exacting part, and made love to the "feminine" witnesses with incredible realism.

The *Dial* acquired his services on the staff all too late. Here, as in other departments in life, he has done much to alleviate the gloom of days of war. With a quiet twinkle behind those glasses of his (how they always suggest a Fellowship!) he has conceived many an acute "personality" for our lighter pages, and merrily handled this and that peculiarity of our associates, without a trace of unkindliness.

Academic in appearance and literary in tastes, "Uncle George" is yet nothing if not Bohemian in his modes of life. His faculties are ever most alert when most honest folk have been long a-bed, and correspondingly the vagaries of his breakfast-hour are the despair of a voluble bedmaker. Withal there is a genial disregard of priggish punctuality. The lecture must have started ten minutes ago. Then why be ostentatious and try to get to it at all?

Nevertheless he has maintained his connexion with

the Modern Languages Tripos. Nay, he even dared the submarines and visited Paris this last April to revive subtle associations of Gallic tone and accent. Perhaps it was fair France taught him to mingle beauty and economy in the decoration of his rooms. Certainly he borrows from that country his favourite hero—legend has it that he once addressed the Bernard Society without a reference to Napoleon, but such a statement is well-nigh incredible.

He has served on the Mission Committee, and collected subscriptions with altruistic rapacity. With that we may close our list of his public activities.

Time slips away, even for those who disregard him, and “Uncle George” must soon leave us. Many things can be prophesied of men who depart from this University:—wealth, success, influence, fame. But to prophecy is dangerous: we will assert nothing, then, save this alone, which cannot be gainsaid. Wherever and however his Fortune leads him, the life of George Brierley will never cease to give and receive the rarest fruits of truest friendship.

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## Our Great Prize Competition.

### SPEECHLETS.

*First Prize.*—£100,000, or a Completely Furnished Country House (with Park).

*Second Prize.*—£50,000, or a Three Manual Organ.

*Third Prize.*—£10,000, or 1000 Cigarettes and a copy of *The Dial* terminally for life.

Many other valuable money prizes, and 1000 Certificates of Merit.

All you have to do is to guess the names of the noted members of society of whom the following citations are (or are supposed to be) typical. A specimen will help you. Take: "oo you wretched fellow.....I do feel..." Try to remember if you have ever heard these expressions before. Talk to people. Engage, shall we say, the Junior Bursar when he is really in a hurry in some playful conversations on fire brigades, for example. If he frequently employs these expressions you have obviously found their originator. Proceed similarly with the examples below; but observe carefully the following Rules:

1. The entrance fee for each competitor is 5/- (P.O.'s not stamps).
2. There is no age limit. Provided we receive the entrance fees by the last day of full term you may spend the rest of your life working out the answers.
3. Owing to the war there will be no prizes, but
4. the Certificates of Merit will be distributed, and
5. the entrance fees will be divided between the Editor and the Judge of the competition, whose decision (in case of dispute) will be final.
6. Each set of answers must be accompanied by a signed guarantee from your Vicar (or Curate) or from an M.A. of Cambridge (or Oxford will do) stating that it is your own unaided work.
7. Answers must be filled in neatly in ink (or indelible pencil) in English. German characters not allowed.

The simplicity of this competition is its fascination. Get to work at once. Get all your friends to help you. Every citation "spotted" means a step towards a Certificate of Merit,

No, it can't be done. It never has been done. If you refer to Rule 43, § 34, sub. § 4, page 3 you will find.....

Oh, have you heard the latest from Brazil? A man I know says their Navy is going to bombard Peru by indirect fire.....

*(Entering breathless)* My dear man, you don't mean you've been waiting here an hour-and-a-half for brekker? I'm so sorry. I've had...*(to another visitor who enters)* My dear man, you don't mean you expected me to brekker to-day; I've had a Scout's meeting and...

What have you been doin' while I was playin' tennis? Bathin' or cyclin' or just sittin' at home readin' and eatin' and sleepin'?

I shall *never* get through my Trip. Are they *very* hard on a chap? Well, I *know* I shan't get through; its utter bags.

Aren't these buttercups perfectly sweet? Do let me bind some of them in your hair my dearest Punty. They'll become you so well. They're perfectly sweet aren't they? *(Screams of melodious laughter.)*

Quite. Dear me! That's very interesting! Quite.

The competition will run for a series of terms provided a sufficiently large number of Entrance Fees is received.

C. G. G. B.

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### Queens' College Mission.

MUCH work is going on, despite the wholesale enlistment of senior boys, as Mr. Threlfall is temporarily managing all the boys of Miss Wauchope's Club, the "Welcome", during her serious illness.

At Whitsuntide a successful week-end camp was held at Byron's Pool, Grantchester. Mr. Threlfall accompanied the boys, who received much hospitality in Queens'.

W. S. A. R.

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### Q. C. C. U.

THE Librarian acknowledges with many thanks the presentation of the following books to the Q. C. C. U. Library.

*Presented by*

The Faith of the Gospel. (Dr. A. J. Mason).	The President, (A. H. Cullen).
The Catholic Religion. (Vernon Staley).	V. A. P. Hayman.
Holy Orders. (A. R. Witham).	C. A. Mace.
The Kingdom of God. (W. Temple).	P. J. Oldfield.
The Church and the Age. (Dean Inge).	H. Spencer.
Baptism. What saith the Scripture?	E. F. Wilkinson.
The Epistle to the Ephesians. (Dr. Dale)	The Librarian (L. R. Egerton).

L. R. E.

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**An Adaptation (with annotations).**

By C. G. G. B.

*With apologies to all concerned, including the shade of  
Lewis Carroll.*

**T**HE Bursar and his Junior  
 Were walking hand in hand :  
 They laughed like anything to see  
 Such quantities of sand :  
 "Now if a Zeppelin came this way,"  
 They said, it *would* be grand !"

"If seven Zeps. with seven bombs  
 Bombed us for half a year,  
 Do you suppose," the Bursar said,  
 "That they'd land one just here?"  
 "I doubt it," said the Junior,  
 And leered a knowing leer.

"O Students, come and work with us !"  
 The Bursar then did pray.  
 "A noble task of public weal,  
 And certainly no pay :  
 We cannot find for more than twelve  
 A job for every day."

Then twelve young Students hurried up,  
 All eager for the treat :  
 Their hair was brushed, their faces washed  
 Their suits all clean and neat—  
 And this was odd, because they'd been  
 In exams.<sup>1</sup> all the week.

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1. The accent is thrown violently forward on to the first syllable.

"The time has come," the Bursar said,  
    "To talk of many things :  
Of mouth-organs—and zeppelins—  
    Of aeroplanes—and King's<sup>1</sup>  
And why the Germans *are* such Huns—  
    And whether bombs have wings."

"These balls of thread," the Bursar said,  
    "Are by no means a gipe<sup>2</sup>;  
These hydrants too, and buckets new  
    Are of the latest type.  
Now, if you're ready, Students dear,  
    We'll try our new hose pipe."

"But not on us!" the Students cried,  
    Turning a little pink,  
"Our blazers and our neat grey bags  
    Are warranted to shrink!"  
"The day is hot," the Bursar said,  
    "Suppose we have a drink?"

"It was so kind of you to come!  
    And you are very nice!"  
The Junior said nothing but  
    "This rope will need a splice.  
I wish it would not break so oft—  
    I've had to mend it twice!"

"It seems a shame," the Bursar said,  
    "To play them such a trick.

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1. It is supposed the Bursar meant "Cat's" who have a rival Brigade; but King's suits the rime better.

2. Etymologically connected with Jape=a jest, a trick. From O. F. japper.

For some are very nicely dressed,  
 And all of them are *chic*<sup>1</sup>!"  
 The Junior said nothing but  
 "This nozzle<sup>2</sup> will not stick!"

"O Students," said the Junior,  
 "Our task's o'er for to-day.  
 Shall we again to-morrow meet?"  
 They answered in dismay—  
 And this was scarcely odd, because  
 They'd been *soaked by the spray!*

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1. Dragged in from the French: meaning uncertain.
  2. Technical term.

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### GOOD MUSIC: A PLEA.

THAT every man has been endowed with the power, however small, to appreciate Music, however bad, is an assertion that can be made almost without qualification. There are cases, where men are positively hostile to Music in every form, but these men, who declare that they cannot differentiate between the playing of a 'cello and the sawing of wood, are happily so very rare, that they can be ignored for our present purpose, which is to plead for better music for all men; we will not even stop to moralise over them as being "fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils," but merely cast a look of pity and pass on.

And when we pass on and view as a whole the great majority of people, those whose souls do respond (more or less) to Music, at first we feel that we must likewise

turn away from this enigma without moralising; the view is so complicated and confusing that we despair of gleaning any truth from it. Some men love the music that will make them frivolous and careless; other men desire the music that indulges the intellectual sway of the Emotions; others, again, love to use Music as a topic of intellectual quibbling; and yet again there are others whose souls are as fertile ground, wherein the seed of Music sinks, and the fruits of whose labour are a blessing to the world.

But let us look again, and perhaps this Enigma will resolve itself. In all these classes there is a common law working, a law which is ever present in every man's life—the Law of Association. Kant defines this law thus: "The law of Association is this: that empirical ideas which often follow each other create a habit in the mind, whenever the one is produced, for the other always to follow." Now this law of Association of Ideas is equally true of Association of Emotions; and on introspection we find that in our calmer moments, moments when the mind and soul are filled with lofty thoughts and aspirations, the law of Association of Ideas and of Emotions is a blessing and a boon to us; but, on the other hand, when evil thoughts and unholy desires present themselves to us, this law is a curse to all of us.

And as we realise this, let us turn to those people who regularly attend the Music-Halls, and the presentation of "Revues,"—those latest foreign imports which are poisoning our civilisation. These people, whether rich or poor, soon arrive at a state in which the Law of Association is so strong, that whatever beautiful thought is presented to them, they immediately transform it to one as dark as Erebus. Most of the Music that these

people hear is Ragtime. Now Ragtime must not be condemned in every way. The rhythms in some Ragtimes are very musical and are derived from such a composer as Dvorák, but the use of these strange rhythms by Dvorák, for instance in the New World Symphony, is very different to the use of them in Ragtime. In the one case they breathe an atmosphere of pure joy, whereas in the other they are merely employed to indulge sensual passions. The words reveal it; the dance, that generally follows, reveals it; the whole atmosphere is unhealthy. We were all right in England in the nineteenth century, before the Musical Comedy and later the Revue (both foreign importations) made their appearance. Our Comic Operas of the Gilbert-Sullivan school were to our taste and were wholesome. It is typically English to prefer an inferior foreign imitation, for the Musical Comedy is but a spurious German imitation of our inimitable Comic Opera—, to the genuine English article. It is most desirable at this time when the London Theatres seem to be economising by revising old favourites, that such Comic Operas as Gilbert and Cellier's "The Mountebanks," Edward German's "Merrie England," and "Tom Jones" etc., etc. should be heard again. Such a revival would do much for the Stage, and more for the people who more or less regularly attend our Theatres.

Again in Religion the Law of Association plays a great part. Sir John Stainer said "If some sacred composition of quite second-rate value has been the vehicle of producing in us deep devotional feeling, owing to the special frame of mind we were in, we shall probably always invest such a composition with a sense of affection and respect far above its real value

as a work of art." But this does not mean that we are to encourage second-rate Music in our worship, but rather that really Good Music and more of it should be introduced, so that the law of Association may be of the greatest help to us all. "What is Good Music?" is a natural question, and difficult to answer. Again Stainer can help us: "Art cannot be said to exist unless there is an appeal to the Emotions by means of the Intellect." "The uncritical love of violent stimulation" is of no use to us. But to what shall we apply our Intellect? Now the next statement will sound pedantic, at first, but let us try to make it reasonable. It is necessary that we should be acquainted with the rudiments of the Theory of Music. Music has been called the Language of Emotion, in which case it is essential to learn its Grammar. But why should we, who are not composers or performers, be bothered with the Theory of Music? Call in the Philosophers. Let Herbert Spencer bear witness first, and mark, he has approached Music purely from the side of a scientific analyst: Music is "a language of feelings which may ultimately enable men vividly and completely to impress on each other the emotions they experience from moment to moment." And again, "In its bearings upon human happiness, this emotional language which musical culture develops and refines, is only second in importance to the language of the intellect, *perhaps not even second to it.*" Weismann says "The highest music can not only excite the whole range of human feeling, but can also represent every emotion just as a drawing represents form. And music can achieve this with such fine shades of expression *that language is by no means its equal.*" If these statements are true, who shall say what the Future of Music is to

be? We can no more defend bad Music than bad English. If we apply our Intellect to the distinguishing of Good from Bad Music, and if we cast out all the dross from our services, we shall attain the Beautiful in Thought, Action and Moral principles as well as in Art, and the hitherto far-off ideal of worshipping in the "beauty of holiness" will be realised in our daily lives.

This question of Bad and Good Music has only been discussed from two points of view, but these have been typical of all, and let it be understood that this plea does not pretend to be exhaustive, but is merely intended as good for thought, "I have said thus much to mitigate the cause of my plea," which is for the more frequent performance of Good Music, for this will help us to make the Law of Association a blessing instead of a curse.

B. S. M.

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### Our Appointments Bureau.

ALL young men going down from the 'Varsity should seek our advice respecting their future careers. Our help is quite gratuitous, in fact it is a pleasure to give it. We suggest the following careers to some of our already numerous *clientèle*.

W. C. C-CH. Financial Secretary, or the variety stage.

J. W. MCK. N-CH-LL. Policeman, chucker-out, or hangman.

W. E. HE-TH. Undertaker.

L. W. H-SE. Typist, or Composer of Musical Comedy.

C. H. S. K-W. Trick cyclist.

J. H. M. B-RR-W. Witch-doctor, or dervish.

F. O. H--RE. Light comedian, or Head Master of one of our  
Smaller Public Schools.

E. F. W-LK--S-N  
and R. H. N-BL-. } Experimental chemists.

V. N. F-NT-N and } Gramophonoclastes (*i.e.* smashers of gramo-  
C. M. S. CL-RK-. } phones).

I. L-w. Trappist monk.

R. N. SH-RP. Masseur.

H. G. EV--S. Admiral of the Argentine or Longshore man.

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The subscription to *The Dial* is 3/3 per annum, including postage. All subscriptions should be sent to the Treasurer. We should be very grateful if Old Queens' Men who have not paid up to date would do so at once.

All contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name, not necessarily for publication, but as the usual guarantee of good faith. Contributions will be welcomed at any time throughout the year.

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The Committee of the Dial have in their possession back-numbers covering all the issues since its first publication, and will be pleased to sell such to anyone who wishes to make up a set.

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News of Old Queens' Men, extracts from letters of those on military service, and corrections of the War List will be particularly welcomed.