

# THE DIAL.



Queens' College.

Michaelmas Term,

1920.

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# The Dial

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No. 37.

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1920.

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## Editorial

AS the leaves are at this moment falling from the trees, even so does every idea desert us now that the time has arrived for the Editorial to be written. Apparently it is usual to say a few well-chosen words about the term that is just past ; but as that (Irish as it may sound) is, at the time of writing, little more than half-over, and seems to have consisted mainly of standing in d'Oyly Carte queues, it does not seem a very fruitful topic. Again, one may address a paternal word or two to the Freshers on the subject of "the manifold inheritance" upon which they have just entered here ; but as we are not feeling particularly paternal at the moment,—and as the words have already been said many times, and in many places, we will so far depart from precedent as to omit them.

Having thus cast overboard two of the most time-honoured recipes for the concoction of Editorials, we are suddenly faced with the fact that we have hitherto been destructive, rather than constructive.

Now as, in our opinion, the function of an Editorial —(if indeed anyone ever reads it)—is merely to be a prologue to “the good things to come,” and believing, as we do, that this is the sole excuse for its existence, we will follow the advice given in a certain other Prologue, and without more ado, “Ring up the curtain.”

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Our thanks are due to all those who have materially assisted us in the production of this number by sending in contributions, some of which, owing to lack of space, have unavoidably to be held over till next term.

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In publishing *The Dial* before the end of term (as we shall do if the printers do not fail us) it is impossible to include the latest news of Sports and Societies, which will be reported in our next issue; but we feel that readers will overlook this omission in view of the fact that they will, as we hope, receive *The Dial* before going down.

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### Dialiana.

ON 29th October the Rev. C. T. Wood, after the publication of his book, “Death and Beyond,” received the degree of B.D.

A considerable contingent of Queens’ men witnessed, or rather participated in the ceremony, which was enlivened by the unfurling of a banner—incribed with what was apparently the Hebrew equivalent of “He’s a jolly good fellow,” and a cascade of balloons and pennies.

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The late Rev. C. H. W. Johns, formerly Master of St. Catharine's, has left his Assyriological library to Queens'.

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Our congratulations are due to the following :—

H. K. Cassels, who played in the English Hockey team at Antwerp.

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H. D. Hake and G. F. Smith, who have played Hockey for the 'Varsity.

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S. R. Matthews, who has played Rugger for the 'Varsity.

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W. T. Marsh and R. C. Moore, who have represented the 'Varsity in Running.

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**Men of Mark.**

JOHN EAST LANFEAR WARREN.

ON September 19th, 1896, John East Lanfear Warren first saw the light of day at Simla. Of his early years unfortunately he has no vivid recollections. With some difficulty, however, we have tracked down his Indian nurse. In our talk with her we could only distinguish the word "Bengers"; it seemed to her the very nectar of the gods, divine, ambrosial. Undoubtedly it must have saved the life of this infant prodigy from Indian boils or some equally dread malady.

Since the air of India was not beneficial to his health, he migrated to the Isle of Erin to drink in its delightful breezes. At his preparatory school in Dublin the chief aim and object of his tender life was to become an adept in the art of breaking windows. He achieved his end—usually that of the cane. As regards forms of amusement he obtained his colours for soccer and cricket, and also a scholarship to Dean Close. We have this one pre-eminent example of a "good thing coming out of Ireland."

Of his prowess and achievements during the five years he was at Dean Close time and space fail us to tell fully. He collected colours at soccer, hockey and cricket; he won the School Tennis Tournament and the "Victor Nudorum" Cup, and was especially conspicuous at detention, a sport that he cultivated with no mean assiduity.

But War was a game that he had not yet tried. So in November, 1914, he obtained a commission in the



Welsh Regiment, and after assimilating Military Law he embarked for France in October, 1915. By March of the following year he came to the conclusion that the mud on the Somme was pulling his leg a little too hard. It was really no joke, so he returned to England "with a patch of increased dulness beneath the left scapula." This example of devotion to duty won him his captaincy.

When hospital had seen enough of him in September, 1916, he rejoined his battalion in France. He became a member of the "Hush-hush camp," and secretly practised pushing tanks and guns up almost perpendicular walls. Stress of weather unfortunately prevented the performance—"coram populo"—of this feat at Ostend.

However, his fame had been bruited abroad. Uncle Sam required his assistance. The Olympic was specially chartered to take him across the Atlantic. In New York he was complete with Rolls-Royce; occasionally preached at Congregational Churches; at odd times told Yankee soldiers that it was not wise, or at any rate inadvisable, to peer down the muzzle of a Stokes Mortar to watch the shell coming out. But his greatest achievement was assisting the British to gain third prize in an inter-allied mule race. (The competitors were Britain, France and America). Great was his fame in that land.

In July, 1918, he returned to France. He gained his M.C. on October 18th, but we have been unable to elicit from him an account of the action for which it was won. He was wounded on October 23rd, and chose Eastbourne as being a suitable place in which to convalesce. Here he occasionally played hockey against girls' schools, but otherwise his conduct was creditable.

In April, 1919, he came up to Queens', where he quickly established a reputation. In that year he was

secretary of the Tennis VI., and in 1920 captain, when he was also elected a member of the C.U.L.T.C. He was awarded his college colours for hockey, soccer and athletics. He played hockey several times for the 'Varsity and obtained his Wanderers colours. The Classical Special proved to be his great forte; one tie of his was rather admired: it was green and red.

Warren is now at Ridley Hall and is unfortunately going down at the end of this term. He has been accepted as a missionary by the C.M.S. and has been posted to China. He expects to be ordained in December.

He will be greatly missed in Queens'. His charm of manner, his complete selflessness, his sportsmanship and sterling character have endeared him to us all. We wish him the best of luck in his future career, which we shall always study with interest and affection.

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### Old Queens' Men.

*Sir Samuel Provis, K.C.B.*, has been made C.H. (Companion of Honour).

*J. F. Moylan* has been made C.B.E.

*W. H. Webbe* has been made C.B.E.

*Prof. C. H. Reilly* and *C. E. Simmons* have been awarded the O.B.E.

*S. R. Humby* has left Oundle for Winchester College.

*H. J. Dixon* has accepted the VIth Form Mastership at Fettes College.

*G. B. Harrison* has accepted a Mastership at Felsted.

*W. G. Butler* has left Christ's Hospital and taken a partnership in Moor Allerton School, West Didsbury, Manchester.

*Major F. E. Briscoe* is now Secretary to the Ex-officers' Residential Club, 31 Leinster Gardens, Lancaster Gate, W. 2.

*T. S. W. Thomas* is Assistant Chief Secretary of Uganda.

*P. T. Hannington* is home on furlough from Entebbe, Uganda, after blackwater fever.

*W. W. Bentley* is sugar-growing in Natal.

*R. C. Bentley* is engaged in recruiting for the Yorkshire Regt and the I.C.

*Rev. H. D. Hooper*, who is home from British East Africa, and *Rev. Myers Grace*, formerly College Missioner at Rotherhithe, who is home from Uganda, took their M.A.'s on Oct. 29th. The latter is to be married in December to Miss Battersby Harford.

*J. R. Harrison* and *D. L. Board* are studying for ordination at Ripon Hall, Oxford.

The following preferments and appointments have been made:—

*Rev. F. C. Clare*, Vicar of Liversedge, Yorks.

*Rev. E. T. Gotto*, Vicar of St. Michael's, Teignmouth.

*Rev. W. A. Jeayes*, Hon. C. F. Perpetual Curate of Bratton, Wilts.

*Rev. P. J. Kelly*, Curate of Holy Trinity, Shrewsbury.

*Rev. E. G. T. Simey*, Rector of Kinnersley, Herefordshire.

### ORDINATIONS.

Dec. 19th.

*H. E. Cope*, to St. Matthew's, Denmark Hill.

*D. H. S. Davies*, to St. John's, Birkenhead.

*J. E. L. Warren*, to Christ Church, Gipsy Hill.

*R. W. Whitwill* to Axminster.

### BIRTHS.

On 18th June at 24 Fulbrooke Road, Cambridge, to Isabel (née Dane), wife of *C. T. Seltman*,—a son, Arthur John. Christened in Queens' College Chapel, 17th July.

### MARRIAGES.

Oct. 27th. *Captain S. C. Savill* to Miss Annie Jowett. Address—The Garden Flat, 44 Pembroke Road, Clifton, Bristol.

**After Horace Odes III. 9.**

- HOR. Once I walked in thy good graces,  
 Happy then as Persian kings.  
 Now his arm, in fond embraces,  
 Round thy neck another flings.
- LYD. Lydia could awake thy passion  
 Ere thou yet hadst Chloe seen ;  
 Ah ! poor Lydia, then the fashion,  
 Would not change with England's queen.
- HOR. Chloe sings and plays so sweetly,  
 If the fates would pass her by,  
 Who commands my heart completely,  
 I would lay me down and die.
- LYD. Long on me has Callis doted,  
 And if fate would pass him by,  
 I, who am not less devoted,  
 Twice would lay me down to die.
- HOR. If the ancient goad of Venus  
 Drive the heart on Chloe fain,  
 If the door that's closed between us  
 Oped on Lydia once again ?
- LYD. He is bright, the stars outshining,  
 Thou art like an angry sea,  
 Light as cork, but I am pining  
 Still to live and die with thee.

C. M. H.

**Review.**

DEATH AND BEYOND. By the Rev. C. T. Wood, Fellow and Dean of Queens' College, (Longmans, Green & Co., 1920).

Some years ago the present writer came across the parable of the Keystone and the Arch—a notable simile ably interpreted. Two columns were described as rising into the air, one the growing religious inspiration of Israel, the other the maturing philosophy of Hellas. At a point, the date of which we can place about 300 B.C., their independent upward rise ceased, they began to curve inwards; the religion of the Jew, the thought of the Greek leant gradually one towards the other, they almost met—and waited. Then the Keystone was fitted in. The Logos of Plato is the Messiah of prophecy. The Arch stands complete.

Such was the simile; but if we push it a step further we may say that in the building of that great Arch through the centuries it was inevitable that much irrelevant matter was employed—props and struts, stays and scaffoldings that served their purpose for a time, but which the Architect never intended the builders to leave up through the ages. We may claim that the builders of the column of Greek Thought had a greater love of truth, were more ready to clear away sub-structures of superstition than were those who built the column of Jewish religion. Clustering round that column, uselessly shored up beneath the very Keystone are rotting beams, worm-eaten struts of superstition.

After all there is no need to despair of the twentieth century when we realise that it is great indeed in its

love of Truth. Many are the men who have taken up an honest axe and are hewing away at these mouldering planks of tradition, intent on revealing to the world the splendour of the Arch of Life that is still half hidden ; and among these hewers is the Dean. He has chosen a beam to cut down that in this Age seems to be more decayed than many, the beam of old beliefs about the Future Life. Doubtless there will still be some who will raise the cry of sacrilege—the beam was there even before the Keystone ; let men venerate it, believe in it, patch it up ! Meanwhile the Dean hews on. More power to his elbow !

Very instructive are his chapters dealing with the growth of Old Testament ideas of morality, monotheism and the After-Life, and the influence of environment and upbringing on the writers of the New Testament. But most of all does he give one food for rumination in his account of the Jewish Apocalyptic literature and in the chapter on the Kingdom of God and the Judgement. Like Luther who, feeling the Canonical Books insufficient, added the Apocrypha to his Bible, the Dean makes us wish to hear the Apocalyptic books read in Chapel instead of some parts of Leviticus, Deuteronomy or Numbers.

We do not like the sound of the word “literalistic” that he uses on p. 35, and we should have welcomed an even more hearty condemnation of the sordidness of modern spiritualism than we get in Chapter VI. But there are many good sayings :—“You cannot weigh out Scripture as you would a medicine.” “The Jew did not reason ; he jumped to his beliefs like a woman, and so he stands at the opposite pole to the Greek.” We fear the Dean is something of a misogynist !

“So many of our maudlin hymns give a picture of “Jerusalem the Golden” such that the heart of any healthy man does indeed ‘sink opprest’ at the prospect.” Here we have the Dean at his best. We congratulate him on a good joke in a theological treatise.

C. T. S.

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May the Dean soon give us another book; and, since this has given him his B.D., may the next (if we may speak in “Morse”) turn our “Beer Don” into a “Don Don.”

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### W<sup>e</sup>alth.

**O**F gems and gold  
I've none,  
Of goblets old  
Not one,  
And yet I ever retain  
The gold of meadow and lane;  
The glare of a sunflower's ardent rays!  
The buttercup's blaze.

Of silver plate—  
As before—  
Pewter of weight,  
No more,  
And yet I have the gleam  
Of the silvery moonlight's beam,  
And the silver of rivers and rain,  
And the sea, again.

M. H.

## A dive into the College Treasury.

IN the College Treasury labelled Box 12 is a bundle of about 115 deeds for the most part relating to S. Botolph's Church and Parish and ranging in date from Edward I. to James I. It includes many conveyances of land in the parish on the present site of the College, the earlier proposed site on which S. Catharine's Lodge now stands, and elsewhere.

There is such a wealth of description of the "abuttals" of the properties conveyed that there would be little difficulty in putting them together after the manner of a jig-saw puzzle and making a fairly complete map of S. Botolph's parish in say 1350 or 1400.

One bit of land which interested me was a garden just inside the present garden gate of S. Catharine's Lodge, the rent of which supported the Paschal candle in S. Botolph's Church.

One or two wills were noteworthy. Our Cambridge antiquarians were quite excited over that of John Wolpet, who died in 1434 leaving various bequests to Little St. Mary's. He was proctor in 1428, and in Grace Book *I* and in the Historical Register of the University he has hitherto been known as William. In future editions he will be rightly named John.

Of more interest to me personally was Margaret Bradweye's will. In 1397 she left 1/- to S. Botolph's high altar, 6d. to the clerk, 4d. to the sexton and 3/4 to the tower, and her body to be buried in the churchyard. An indenture of 1606 was also pleasing in which Peter Thatcher agrees to pay the Rector 6d. a year

in quarterly instalments for a porch encroaching on the churchyard. Still more pleasing were leases granted by the College of No. 1 Silver Street in the reign of Elizabeth reserving in the house always and evermore a convenient lodging for the Rector.

But most delightful of all were three documents of Henry Chichele, Archbishop of Canterbury in 1442. £40 had been bequeathed by will to the chapel of S. Mary in the north aisle of S. Botolph's. The executor Thomas Lovell refused to pay. The Rector, Andrew Docket, Churchwardens and parishioners bring an action before the Archbishop's Auditor and judgement is given in favour of the parish. The first instrument recites the case. The second, addressed to all officials throughout the province of Canterbury, promulgates sentence of greater excommunication against Lovell until payment is made. The third mentions Lovell's appeal to Rome, but says there can be no stay of execution of the sentence. Beautiful archiepiscopal seals are attached to the three documents.

There is only space for one more reference. In 1404 S. John's Hospital, predecessors of S. John's College, commute the rent of a tenement in Newnham from 3/- to two capons at Christmas. One hardly knows which to envy most, the tenant or the landlords.

A. W. GOODMAN.

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**By the Stream.**

**H**OW softly swells the music of the stream,  
How peaceful—calm as Death !  
How gently stirs the zephyr in the trees,  
How fragrant is its breath !

The sunbeams furtive steal thro' leafy bowers  
To kiss the blossoms fair ;  
The lark on high uplifts her song of joy  
To thrill the heart of air.

The dewdrops glisten lovelier on the grass  
Than gems of priceless worth ;  
The silver birch, the golden buttercups  
Surpass all wealth on earth.

All Nature is content : nought does she know  
Of anger, pain or strife ;  
She is but peace and happiness and love,  
The essence pure of life.

A beauteous vision that can never fade,  
Day-dreams that we adore—  
All Nature dwells in perfect harmony ;  
Why then should mortals war ?

W. A. N.

## The August Camp.

### QUEENS' COLLEGE BOYS' CLUB.

ON the banks of the river Stort, near the village of Sawbridgeworth in Hertfordshire, a bustling community arose at the beginning of August. This little self-sufficient canvas city was grouped on a number of small knolls around a dingle, the site of the great camp-fire.

There was a store-tent, full of cheese and wasps and oatmeal; a patrol-tent, the seat of Mr. Selwyn, the governor of the city; a canteen tent, which took the place of the saloon of the backwoods, where all assembled for casual conversation, and to purchase the lesser luxuries of life; about ten other tents, the homes of the citizens; an open cook-house and refectory; a flagstaff, and a rubbish-pit.

The life of the city was primitive and simple; its music, deep-chested laughter and glad voices. The faces of the inhabitants were unclouded.

Several Queens' men were enrolled as citizens, and were chiefly occupied, in the morning, dragging a cart to the village, drinking coffee, and dragging it back again; in the afternoon, as referees at football, and umpires at the primaeval game of "puddocks"; in the evening, as smokers and loungers.

The other citizens were younger, but hardly less hilarious.

The club swimming competitions were held in the river, in a lock which made a splendid natural swimming-bath.

Camp concerts were very successful, but most successful of all was the concert in the village, held together with the local troops of scouts and girl guides. L. Patrick, as a count in the silent Spanish tragedy, H. W. S. Cotton as a minstrel, and F. A. Bird as a damsel, were unforgettable.

On the whole, we roused the village very thoroughly.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Robarts, who lent us his cart and his tennis-lawn, and did all in his power to help us in every way.

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## Women of Mark.

*An extract from the "Dial" of May 1950.*

### LILY EADEN.

LILY EADEN was born at Booting on the 1st April, 1930. The town rejoiced so much that the news reached Talham a few hours afterwards. Altogether it was a great day. Of Lily's early childhood little is known except that up to the age of ten she 'kept' a Sunday-School once a week. She was always a bright little girl and very often too 'quick' for her elders. One of the cleverest remarks of her early days was: "Miss Pimpleton, (her Sunday-School teacher) if angels really have wings how is it that I haven't?" This question naturally impressed Miss Pimpleton very much indeed.

But Lily was getting a very big girl and Mrs. Eaden felt that a governess once a fortnight was inadequate for a child with such an overwhelming power of thought. And so, when Lily was fourteen Mrs. Eaden



decided that her 'cherub' should go to a first-rate seminary for girls. She consulted various Scholastic Agencies and was eventually informed that

## ROEWOOD SCHOOL

## FUSSEX

was 'a well-equipped home-school just suitable for her daughter.'

On a fine autumnal day Lily and her mother journeyed to Roewood in a third class compartment labelled 'Ladies Only.' This interested Lily so much that she said to her mother: "Mummy, am I a lady?"

At Roewood Lily became very keen on 'Rugger' and when only in her third term was awarded her First XV. 'Colours.' Later on she captained the XV. and also won her Third XI. Cricket 'Colours.'

But not only was Lily an athlete; she was an intellectual. This decided her future. She must be a clergywoman... she must have a University education.

\* \* \* \* \*

Two years ago—October 1948—a smartly dressed figure in female attire was seen emerging from an Aerobus in Queens' Lane. Yes, it was Lily Eaden.

Lily's arrival was certainly very welcome. She came at a time when the 'Rugger' team was in a state of collapse; and she will always be remembered as the girl who 'opened out the game' and helped Queens' 'Rugger' to live in brighter days.

In actual college life no person is more alert than Lily. She takes a deep interest in the Deaness's Girl Guides and has become so engrossed in this noble work

that she has adopted a Guide Commandment for her motto. This explains why she smiles and whistles in all circumstances. But Lily is not unaware of the serious side of life. Whenever she sees a person walking on the grass she reports the offender to the Chaplainette. You see, she is a friend to all who fall into temptation. She's the type of woman we appreciate and the type we never want to lose. But, unfortunately, we *are* to lose Lily in a year's time. She's taking the Moral Theological Tripos in May and although we wish her success for *her* sake, for *ours* we do not. If Lily 'pips' she will be 'up' another year so we should regain what the world—temporarily—would lose.

C. S. D. M.

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### Sub Rosa.

**A**N amazing crop of rumours—the mushroom variety—have sprung up this term concerning the collective activities of certain legal gentlemen of the College. We are officially informed that a College Law Society has been founded under the title of the "Queens' Bench." L. C. Hutchinson, the instigator and the prime mover, is the Master, the other official—Clerk to the Bench—being T. S. Pedler. All men reading for the Law Tripos or Special, or who are members of an Inn of Court, are eligible for membership.

We are requested to state that Counsel is willing to be "briefed" for any case: such case being heard before the Court of Queens' Bench.

We regret to state that members are not entitled to any special tie or blazer.

Q. C.

**Ely.**

THE town of Ely has been asleep for about two hundred and fifty years. In fact it is very difficult for anyone who has seen that drowsiest of places to believe that it was ever awake at all. But this strong impression is really a mere illusion caused by the lapse of the past two and a half centuries. Assuredly in Cromwell's time life must have moved there and in other parts of Cambridgeshire a little more briskly than to-day. Those were very stirring times. And equally certainly it would take the most Cromwellian methods to wake that ancient city into busy life again.

It is obviously rather absurd to write of Ely and its history as a town without any mention of the Cathedral. To be more accurate, it is quite impossible, for Ely is a very small town, almost a village, and the shrine of our lady Etheldreda has a habit of crushing and subordinating everything in its vicinity—everything from a palace to a man. It is too huge and too beautiful for anything else to exist near it, except as a very inferior object. For Ely is the Cathedral. Without its central building Ely would become another Soham, another Haddenham. It would rank among the great and pathetic army of places that have been forgotten. But the present Ely cannot well be forgotten. To begin with it stands upon a hill. I mention the fact for the enlightenment of those who come from the Midlands or the North, and who could hardly be expected to have realised it otherwise. For fenland Ely hill is very considerable, and it may be pointed out in passing that a six hundred foot hill placed in the middle of a fen would look slightly out of keeping with its surroundings.

Ely no longer plays a great part in history. The town's once enormous trade has gone. The draining of the fens has robbed it of any chance of becoming the last stronghold of a modern Hereward; and the disappearance of the great wars of religion has ensured that it shall not become the ardent supporter of a future Cromwell. Nevertheless this forgotten little place cannot be ignored. Fifteen miles away the Cathedral looms large through the fen-haze, compelling notice. Ely town it crouches over like some enormous beast frozen into stillness by the passage of the centuries.

In writing about Ely, as has been said, it is absurd to attempt to avoid the Cathedral. But what can be said? Neither pen nor brush could ever give a picture showing a tithe of what Ely really is. The length and light of the Nave oppress any visitor by their splendour. The multiplicity of chapels bewilders the brain—Prior Crauden's, St. Catharine's, Bishop Alcock's. The consideration of the eight great oaks which uphold the Octagon of Alan de Walsingham leaves men ashamed of modern scientific and architectural achievements. For it may be doubted whether any architect could balance such an Octagon on its supporting stone pillars as skilfully as did that half-forgotten builder. So enormous is the central tower of Ely that it is, I believe, a matter of the greatest ease to get thoroughly lost in its passages and stairways. Perhaps that is why visitors are not allowed to go up it without special permission. And just as all these things forbid much comment from all but the most hardened trippers—a terrible race—so does it become increasingly clear that any article is miserably insufficient in every respect. The only possible way of seeing Ely is to go there,

and, moreover, to stay there some hours. It may be supposed that those who know the building best are the old men in red skull caps and gigantic cloaks who appear to sit in the Cathedral all their lives. Perhaps they were founded with the Cathedral. Such things are great mysteries. Certainly the people who live there are more likely to know it in the true sense than the visitor.

Men go to Ely to see the Cathedral, for there is little else to see—little else, that is, in comparison with the central object. Many therefore must have gone to Ely and missed the tiny chapel of Prior Crauden—an architectural gem, merely because it is so small and so thoroughly hidden away besides King's School. But even if he misses the details, the ordinary human being cannot fail to be impressed by one of the finest cathedrals on earth, provided only that he does not go in the worst spirit of the proverbial tripper. Such, I fear, see little or nothing, and on the whole I am hardly surprised.

M. H.

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Q. C. B. C.

AFTER the startling success of both boats in the "Mays," high hopes were entertained for this term. The response to earnest appeals for more men has been most disappointing, our numbers falling considerably short of last year's. However, three crock eights have now been launched and the race should prove a good one. We have now three boats on in the Lents, and by the new regulations first May colours

are not eligible to row, so that we have no choice whatever in the selection of our crews. If we are to maintain our present position we must have more men and heavy men.

In spite of many difficulties the club entered a crew for the 'Varsity Light Fours:—

		<i>st.</i>	<i>lbs.</i>
<i>Stroke</i>	A. E. Storr ... ..	10	0
	3 L. W. Foster ( <i>steers</i> ) ...	11	8
	2 C. H. Thompson ... ..	12	9
<i>Bow</i>	M. H. Slater ' ... ..	10	0

Our thanks are due to Mr. J. E. Lawson-Johnston of Third Trinity for the ten days excellent coaching he gave us, and though we found First Trinity too good for us we learned a great deal in the matter of "watermanship." Our defeat was largely due to lack of experience, and it is only from racing that the necessary experience can be gained. All the members of the Light Four crew were tried for the Trial Eights, also L. Patrick the First May Boat cox.

The College Sculls (Phillips' Challenge Cup) will be rowed off before the end of term. It is hoped that there will be a large number of entries.

The C.U.B.C. has decided to row the Lents on "fixed seats" again this year to produce the "body swing" which Henley results showed had been neglected.

The officers for this year are:—

*1st Boat Captain*—L. W. Foster.

*2nd Boat Captain*—M. H. Slater.

*Hon. Sec.*—A. E. Storr.

L. W. F.

**Q. C. R. U. F. C.**

**W**E have not had much success so far this season with our First XV.: owing to injuries, which have been numerous. We have not once turned out a full side. The record up to date is six losses and one victory. We have also been unfortunate in having five matches scratched, chiefly owing to the hard condition of the ground. Our Second XV., on the other hand, is still unbeaten, having won all its five matches, registering 138 points against 23.

Congratulations to Matthews on playing for the 'Varsity early in the season: also to Burrows and Price on being awarded full colours, and Hutchinson half-colours. We are indebted to the Rev. R. G. D. Laffan for helping us at the begining of the season. For the rest the forwards play a hard, if unscientific game, but constant alterations in the back division have so far prevented successful combination.

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**Q. C. H. F. C.**

**A**T the time of writing, the First XI., after a spasmodic start to the season, is settling down into a fairly definite shape. We were unfortunate in meeting such formidable opponents as St. John's and Trinity before the team was in running order and the attack was crippled by the absence (owing to injuries) of one or two indispensables. The victories over Emmanuel and Pembroke were splendid performances, and well

deserved. The result of our First League fixtures stands as follows: won 2, lost 3, drawn 1, and one was scratched in our favour. On the whole prospects are quite bright, and if the team preserves its present form, we should appear creditably on the table in the end.

*Personnel.* Much promise in the forward line. Jary in the centre is always dangerous, and Dowling and Phillips are learning how to combine with him to best advantage. Hake and Bullen perform with merit on the wings. Cassels has proved of very great value among the forwards on certain days when 'Varsity Hockey and its claims have released him.

De Courcy Ireland and Spencer have filled the wing-half positions satisfactorily in most of the matches. The appearance of Warren at centre-half was most welcome, and solved the problem of a partner to Brown at full-back. Spearing in goal, though seemingly uncertain at times, is capable of bringing off the most astounding saves.

The Second XI. with Hemsworth as Captain have not had a fair chance yet this season. They started badly finding it difficult to get any sort of team together on the field: that was owing partly to the unsettled state of the First XI. at the time, partly to the slow process of finding fresh talent. More than twenty different men have played for the Second XI. this term. Success in League matches has so far been sought in vain, but now that the team is assuming some fixed shape, prospects for the remainder of the season are brighter.

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**Q. C. B. C.**

IT seems to be a great advantage that the whole of the Michaelmas term can be spent in building up a side for the League matches next term. In actual practice however, half the team are either playing "soccer" or "rigger" and the advantage is more apparent than real. With seven old colours left the nucleus of a good side was already there and although no freshmen of outstanding ability have been discovered there is every reason to believe that we shall gain a better place in the League than last year. The chief difficulty was to find efficient backs and goalkeeper. No really satisfactory goalkeeper has yet been found and it is probable that S. G. Jary will be asked to find at back a better outlet for his hitting powers than at half. We congratulate H. K. Cassels on being included in the English team at Antwerp and H. D. Hake on being given an extended trial in the 'Varsity team. We hope to have the assistance of our captain and Cassels and Hake in some of our matches next term, as no good substitutes have been found, so far, to take their places in the first eleven.

If the ground difficulty can be solved third team matches will be arranged for next term.

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**Q. C. Athletic Club.**

IN pursuance of our usual custom we drew a bye in the Inter-College Competition this term. This luck, however, cannot continue for ever and next term we shall be engaged in an attempt to win the Second

Division championship and to earn promotion into the First Division.

The trials held on November 11th were most encouraging as regards both the number of entries and the standard of performances. The latter was quite good considering the general lack of training.

Amongst the Seniors, F. R. Sandford, J. F. M. Taylor, J. W. E. Hall, and D. G. Burns showed promising form and will improve. R. Falcy, whose successes in the Freshmen's Sports, mark him as a particularly good man in field events, will be a great asset to the team, in those points where we so weak last year. Other freshmen who showed good form were L. J. Haydon, H. de C. Ireland, E. H. Phillips and R. C. Ransome, all of whom will be useful members of the team and should be capable of getting points.

R. C. Moore is to be congratulated on his fine cross-country running for the 'Varsity. We wish him the best of luck and hope that he may be chosen to run against Oxford. From a college athletic standpoint, it is gratifying to reflect what a fine three miler he should prove to be.

There is no doubt that we shall be able to do much better in the competition than last year. A programme of training will be arranged next term, and, if the members of the team will do their best to train and specialise for their various events, we may confidently expect that we shall give a good account of ourselves and put up a performance worthy of the college.

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## Chess.

THE College Club, although still weak in numbers, is nevertheless very much alive, and has this term been recognised as one of the "Amalgamated Clubs."

Of last year's team, Coleman, E. Gray, F. E. Bostock, Matchett, Patrick and Chalk are still available, while one very useful recruit has been found, namely H. K. Cassels.

The growing importance of Queens' as a "Chess" College is shown by the fact that out of five places on the C.U. Chess Club committee, Queens' men hold three:—W. J. Chalk (Secretary), H. G. T. Matchett (Assist. Treasurer), S. Coleman (Committee). Matchett is also to be congratulated on his very promising start in the 'Varsity Tournament.

The outlook for next term is very hopeful, and it is possible that the "Inter-Collegiate Board" may find its way to Queens'.

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## Erasmus Society.

THE Society opened this term with a reading of Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan*, which has been followed by papers by A. N. Faull on 'Some Aspects of Great Literature,' by T. H. Thompson on 'Ethics in Literature,' and H. K. Cassels on 'The New Renaissance.'

Meetings this term are held fortnightly on Wednesday. It has been proposed that normal meetings should be at tea-time. Members of the College who are willing to read papers are asked to communicate with the Secretary.

F. L. N.

### St. Bernard Society.

THE first meeting of this year was called for the sale of papers. We have to congratulate the Librarian on the skill and celerity with which he discharged his onerous duties and disposed of all his wares. Several new publications were laid on the table and it was decided that they should be taken in regularly by the society.

Three debates have been held this term and on this side of the society's activity great interest has been displayed. Indeed such as been the competition to catch the President's eye that a lack of time has made it impossible to hear all members wishing to speak. Only too often delivery has done scant justice to subject matter and we would remind speakers that it is desirable for the house to know which side they are supporting. Possibly it is generous to support both sides with equal fervour—but is it convincing?

The President has been confronted with several difficulties but no sooner has his square been removed than these difficulties have vanished like smoke. Mr. F. C. Ray has kept the house amused: Messrs. R. Northam, A. N. Faull, J. A. Galletly and D. L. Macdonald have spoken well; Mr. T. G. Lilley's oratorical powers are only rivalled by his ferocity when in the chair. We hope to hear Mr. G. H. K. Pedley again at an early date. A larger attendance on the part of Freshmen—and others—would add still more to the success of future debates.

In spite of a Senior's Concert subsequent perform-

ances have drawn moderate houses. The Freshers' Concert produced considerable talent and several versatile artistes. We have—however—to bewail the absence of those “quips and cranks and wanton wiles” which help to produce that “laughter holding both his sides” so desirable at college concerts where the weary and befagged “mild eyed melancholy” reading man is wont to unbend.

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### College 'Parish' Council.

THE second meeting of this Council was held on Oct. 19th, 1920, at which all members were present: The Dean, the Chaplain, Messrs. C. R. Sadler, W. E. A. Lounds, T. K. Lowdell, F. C. Ray, R. Broxton, C. M. S. Clarke and J. H. Hall.

It was proposed to obtain the opinion of the College regarding the employment of bedders on Sundays; the suggestion was put forward that, to enable them to have half-a-day “off” once in the week, they should not continue work on Sundays after noon.

The meeting further desired to call attention to the existence of a College War Memorial scheme and that subscriptions can be paid to Mr. A. Munro.

Certain suggestions were made regarding changes in form and times of Chapel Services and discussion revealed a variety of opinions upon these topics!

The question of the financial status of the College Mission was freely discussed and a motion, advocating re-organisation of methods for raising the necessary

funds, proposed by F. C. Ray and seconded by R. Broxton, was carried and recommended for submission to a College meeting.

Owing to the increase in numbers, a third Churchwarden had to be elected. Nominations were received and an election was held on Saturday, Nov. 6th, when Mr. F. E. H. Bostock was elected by a majority of 28 votes.

To enable the Council to fulfill its object, it largely depends on the interest shown by ALL members of the College in religious and social matters, and it hopes that they will not hesitate to make their opinions known through members of the Council.

C. M. S. CLARKE,  
*Chairman.*

### St. Margaret Society.

AN account of the concert given by the above society last term appears on another page. December 4th has been chosen as the date of this term's concert. There has been an election of officers and the committee for 1920—21 is as follows :—

<i>President</i>	...	...	...	...	The Dean.
<i>Vice-President</i>	...	...	...	...	H. F. Rutland.
<i>Secretary</i>	...	...	...	...	A. N. Faull.
<i>Third year representative</i>	...			...	R. A. Penrose.
<i>Second</i>	„	„	„	...	G. R. Smith.

The first year representative has not yet been selected.

### Queens' College Musical Club.

THE above club was formed last term with a view to giving men in college the opportunity of hearing good music performed as well as it is possible to get it done in Cambridge. It may also provide as an outlet for Queens' musical talent, which we are glad to find is on the increase. The concerts are held on Sunday evenings in H 3. Last term two concerts were given; it seems somewhat unforunate that we are unable to exceed that number this term. Many of the most musical men from other colleges have been kind enough to help us at the various concerts. At different times we have welcomed C. R. Scott (St. John's), A. G. Morris (Trinity), K. R. Butlin (Trinity), G. F. Hickson (Clare), G. G. Beamish (Corpus) and R. C. N. Barton (Corpus). The concerts are quite informal, the only officers being a President (H. F. Rutland) and Secretary (R. A. Penrose).

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### Q. C. C. U.

WE started the term with our annual meeting in the President's Lodge on Oct. 15th. Dr. Fitzpatrick, as usual, gave us an excellent address which we shall long remember. A fortnight later, we listened to two old Queens' men, filled with knowledge of the problems of British East Africa, and sympathy with the aspirations of its peoples. The speakers helped to dispel that dear old Gilbertian heresy, which would picture the average missionary as an amiable and rather futile individual, whose time is solely occupied with preaching

in a top hat and black coat to a crowd of gaping and mystified natives, under a palm tree. As we write we are anticipating even greater interest being taken in the Rev. E. S. Wood's presentation of the case for Reunion on Nov. 26th, and we are even talking glibly of filling the St. Bernard Room, with those of us who believe and, more important, those of us who are burning to be able to believe, that there is a possible working basis for Reunion. Four or five study circles have been started and, as far as we can see, all are, in the American phrase, "cutting ice". In writing this article we find we are relegating the most important activity—the weekly intercession meeting—to a mere couple of lines at the end. This is certainly not because we underestimate the help it is but—well, we suppose, because we are English.

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### May Concert.

IN spite of the facts that rain came down during the interval and that the hall was uncomfortably full, the concert held on June 12th must be accounted a success. The illuminations and refreshments were both excellent, and spoilt only by the uncertainty of the weather. The concert opened with a piano duet of Moszkowski's—'From Foreign Parts' (Italy)—played quite adequately by J. W. E. Hall and J. E. Barber. R. C. H. Cox then made a somewhat late appearance and sang Vaughan William's 'Roadside Fire.' He was not as successful in this as in his later item which was Schumann's 'Wanderer's Song.' Next we had a violin solo—Grieg's 'Romanza' from Sonata in C minor—

by Miss Phyllis Turner, who also played the effective Praeludium and Allegro by Pugnani-Kreisler. This was not the first time Miss Turner had played at Queens'; we hope it will not be the last. Another visitor was welcomed in Miss Lucy Goodwin, who possessed an extremely pleasing soprano voice. This was shown to the best advantage in her song in the second part of the programme—'Shepherd, thy demeanour vary,' arranged by H. Lane Wilson. H. F. Rutland then played Chopin's magnificent Polonaise in A flat. We have heard him play better than he did on this occasion. Later he performed two of his own compositions—May Day Carol and Humoresque. The high spirits of the latter piece gained for it an encore. There are two remaining items to be mentioned: the appearance of a 'Queens' College Choir' who sang Woods' 'Haymakers, Rakers' somewhat better than was expected and a 'Trio' from *Princess Ida*, performed by J. E. Barber, J. F. M. Taylor and F. A. Bird. This served to send the audience home in a happy frame of mind.

If one was asked to express an opinion on the programme it would be that in some ways it did not seem to use the available talent in the best possible way. We have reason to believe that many people were pleased with the concert; this, however, does not imply that it could not have been better. It may appear a commonplace to say that the St. Margaret Society exists to provide for the best interests of music in Queens'. This can be done only by securing the best performers in Cambridge and by getting them to play music which will maintain the high standard one naturally expects at a concert given by the St. Margaret Society.

## Correspondence.

A SUGGESTION has been received that the following subscriptions be added to the College terminal account :—

	<i>£ s. d.</i>
To providing a fund to enable unmarried priests to quit the single state ... ..	10 6
To equipping each member of the Boat Club with a life-preserving belt, to be worn when going out in an eight ... ..	10 6
To a Fresh 'Air Fund for a certain inhabitant of Walnut Tree Court ... ..	10 6
To providing "pockets" for the Kangaroos ... ..	10 6
To fitting-out the Cherubs with wings ... ..	10 6
To providing alarm-clocks for all clergy and organists officiating at morning chapel ... ..	10 6
To compounding for grass-fines, to save a certain Don the trouble of collecting same ... ..	10 6
To providing some means of transport for the above-mentioned Don, that he may not always be late for Hall ... ..	10 6
To forestalling the next rise in the rent of rooms ... ..	10 6
" " " " " " the College inclusive charge	10 6
Total ...	£5 5 0

## Committee

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MR. A. B. COOK.

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W. A. C. NURDEN.

C. T. SELTMAN.

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The subscription to *The Dial* is 5/- per annum, including postage. All subscriptions should be sent to the Treasurer.

Contributions are welcome at any time of the year, they should be accompanied by the writer's name as the usual guarantee of good faith.

All correspondence about the contents of *The Dial* should be sent to The Editor. Applications for copies and notices of change of address should be sent to The Clerk, Queens' College Office.