



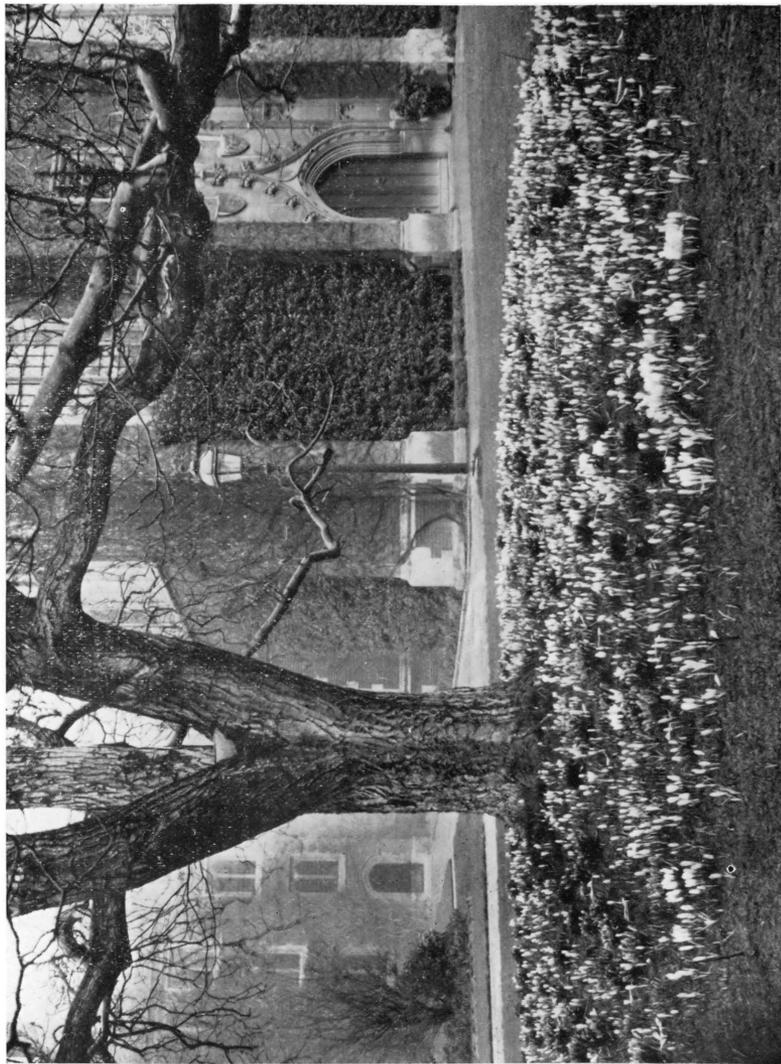
THE DIAL



QUEENS' COLLEGE - LENT TERM
1928

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When in the Autumn of my days
The leaves of Friendship fall,

And I must face the sunset days
To heed dark Winter's call,

Then, let one vision be to me
Of Crocus 'neath a Walnut tree.

THE DIAL.

No. 58.

LENT TERM, 1928.

EDITORIAL.

THE shadow of the Editorial has been hovering over Cloisters for some days now, and even the Parrot has felt the chill and has ceased to dance with his usual sprightliness, or to join in the songs of the crows in the grove. The Courts are deserted, and all is quiet, and *The Dial* is ready for its journey, happily ignorant of whatever may befall it. Once again *The Dial* appears in the hope that it will fulfil its purpose, at all events in some small degree.

DIALIANA.

AN Essay by H. P. Mulholland, B.A., entitled "Theorems on Power Series and Dirichlet Series" has been considered to be of distinction by the Examiners for the Smith's and Rayleigh Prizes.

▲

Dr. A. B. Cook and Mr. A. D. Browne are compiling a quarto volume on the College, containing a reproduction of all important maps, plans, and views of buildings, including architectural details. There will be some sixty or seventy plates in collotype, and some coloured and half-tone blocks, and each plate will be accompanied by a page of descriptive text, so that in future it will be possible to refer to a really complete set of pictures of the College.

The book will appear in the course of about two years. It is of interest to note that Queens' is the first College to undertake anything of the kind.

If any old Queens' men know of any rare prints it would be helpful if they would communicate with Mr. Browne.

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS

To R. P. S. Protheroe and his XI. on winning the Hockey knock-outs for the first time for 20 years.

To T. L. Rowan on being selected to play Hockey for England against the Rest.

To J. E. F. Rawlins on a well-deserved half-blue for Golf.

To Charles Chapman on his election to the Union Society Committee. Not for 35 years at least has Queens' had two members on the Standing Committee.

NEWS OF OLD QUEENS' MEN.

The Editor would like to emphasise the desirability of sending any news of old Queens' men to the *Dial*, and the importance of sending such news in reasonable time.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

The *Reverend W. J. Dannatt* (B.A. 1904) has been appointed to the College living of Hickling, Notts.

The *Reverend L. W. Foster* (B.A. 1921) has been appointed to the Vicarage of Buglawton, near Congleton, Cheshire.

The *Reverend E. C. Douglas* (B.A. 1907) has been appointed Chaplain to the Training Ships *Arethusa*, *Warspite*, Cornwall, Worcester.

The *Reverend W. S. A. Robertson* (B.A. 1916) is at the Brotherhood of *Christa Seva Sungh* at Poonah.

A. A. Taylor (B.A. 1925) is working in the Thompson River Mission, Kamloops, B.C.

CORRECTION.

E. E. F. Walters (B.A. 1925) was ordained at Advent 1927 (not Trinity 1927) to the Priory, Gt. Malvern, and not to St. Peter's Malvern Wells.

MARRIAGE.

J. F. M. Taylor to *Mary Catherine Goodrich* on December 31st, 1927, at San Bernardino, California.

GENERAL.

C. T. Culverwell, who entered Queens' in 1913, was elected M.P. for Bristol West on February 2nd, 1928.

H. J. Robinson is an assistant master at Wallasey Grammar School, Liscard, Cheshire.

M. G. de Courcy Ireland (B.A. 1923) is going to Tanganika Territory.

J. W. Cowland (B.A. 1922) is Assistant Entomologist, W.T.R. Labs, Khartoum: he writes that at Singa he met *S. G. Budgett*, who is District Commissioner there.

F. G. Harvey (B.A. 1920) is now at the Army School of Education, Shorncliffe.

M. H. Kantawala (B.A. 1914) is District Judge at Jaffa.

G. A. Richmond is with Brunner, Mond & Co., in Glasgow, and expects to go to China shortly.

A. E. Rogers (B.A. 1923) has been appointed Assistant Master at Cheltenham College.

J. W. McK. Nicholl, M.D. (B.A. 1915) late of C.M.S. Quetta, N.W. Frontier, now has a flourishing practice at Lewes, Sussex. He came up for a few hours at the end of the term.

G. C. Diamond (B.A. 1926) is a Master at the Leys School.

QUEENS' HOUSE.

THE Committee desire to express their grateful thanks to Mrs. Laffan for organising a Jumble Sale, on behalf of the above, by which a sum was raised for the redecoration and refurnishing of the Chapel at Queens' House.

SUMMER CAMP.

This will be held during the last week of July and the first week in August. Its site will be near Cambridge and an urgent appeal is made to undergraduates to help give the boys a good time. Further details will appear on the screens or can be obtained from the undersigned.

CHARLES CHAPMAN, *Hon. Sec.*

PERSONAL COLUMN.

STOLEN from Queens' Lane—Black bicycle. 5/- reward. Apply:—Undergraduate, Any College, Cambridge.

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED, a valuable tame wolf, answers to the name of "Pansy". Very docile. £10 reward. Inform at once:—Peabody, Peabody, Hoots, Toots and Peabody, 4 Spiggott Court, W.C.2.

EXCHANGE. Old Balliol boy in lovely Czecho-Slovakia is anxious to get in touch with Siamese Etonian with a view to exchanging foreign stamps and compliments. Box 303 *The Dial*.

DO YOU TALK TOO MUCH? Let us cure you in 12 lessons. Union rates for Union men. Apply:—Harding, Harding, Gilbert and Harding, Yapp House, Chatterton Road, Cambridge.

DON'T LET YOUR FEET GET IN THE WAY of your future career. Be a policeman. For 2/6 I will send you Lesson I. of my unique correspondence course. Write only. "Baton", Walnut Tree Police Court, Cambridge.

FOR SALE. Austin Seven (1927) or will exchange for Scooter and cash. Car too large for present owner as it will not turn round in Queens' Lane. Telegraph:—"Hot-spot", Combinaggers, Queens'.

CATERING done for large parties or small. Last minute arrangements a speciality. Dinners cancelled by the hour, week or month. Exceptional terms. Write or call, Sleafots and Drown, Pump Lane, Cambridge.

GOOD HACKS FOR HIRE, trained to the house, special mounts for children. Low rates for the Leicestershire. All our horses understand French. 'Phone Tooting 3102. Roberts Bros. and Watnot, Augean Stables, Tooting.

ADMIRAL—about to retire, desires post on Atlantic Liner or in Lightship. Speaks the Language. Expert on Nautical Vibrations. Has been to see:—Ebbyard, Reginae Boat Club.

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH with a Professor of Modern Languages, improves the accent. Professeur F. de la M. Shanclan, (B. és L.) Ecole Superieur de la Reine.

IS YOUR NOSE UNSIGHTLY? Try my special appliance. Thousands made beautiful. My journal "The Nasal Organ" sent free. Write, enclosing 1½d. stamp. Professor of Hebrew. Proboscis House, Cambridge.

TO COLLECTORS. Unique specimen of 20th. century Don, perfectly preserved in alcohol. Apply:—Society for Preservation of Ancient Structures, The Metres, Cambridge.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"BASHFUL"—You blush in a crowded room. This is easy to remedy: (1) choose your company more carefully, or (2) on entering a crowded room cultivate a confident and graceful manner.

"TRIPOS"—You failed in your Tripos. Courage, mon brave. If at first you don't succeed, Tri, Tri again.

"FILM FAN"—No. You are quite right. Dukes do not use spittoons: they prefer the old fashioned fire-place.

“ETIQUETTE”—Spats are not usual with evening clothes except in the case of a Commissioner in Lunacy.

“DISGRACED”—Am sorry you got into hot water with the Dean. It was tactless of you to throw the fender at him. Yes, “To rusticate” means “to remain or sojourn in the country for a long time”.

“ANXIOUS DON”—It is generally considered bad form to discuss work at a supervision. The story you want was published in “The Pink 'Un” of July 12th, 1927. Why not try “net” curtains instead, or better still, put the light out. I cannot agree with you that the Courts should be illuminated more brilliantly.

“GIRNHAM”—Quite. The only women ever encouraged at Queens' were the two who founded it.

? ? ?

On the night of the Hockey victory did B-s-l Sn--l really save the “minute books” from the fire in Docket Court?

Also, what was it that the Rugger man from St. Catharine's said to a certain Don, and was it in good English?

Talking of “blues”, is there any truth in the rumour of the proposed “blue” for wits at the Union? If so, will there be a half-blue for half-wits?

Which Freshman referred to G-lb--t H-rd--g as “the Secretary of the Guild of St. Barnardo”?

This term's fairy story:—That B---n R-b--ts carries weight in the College. And what, by the way, did R. R. M. B---n say to him in the changing room?

The Granta says that Ch-r--s Ch-p--n is inclined to embonpoint but that he is not quite so fat as Mr. G. K. Chesterton. Obviously, once round Ch-r--s equals twice round the gas works.

Is it true that a certain Don was removed from a certain theatre in a taxi? Is this why we had the hymn "Faint not nor fear" on the Sunday following?

Has J--k R-wl--ns trained his goat to caddy for him yet? We believe he could teach a goat to do anything.

MAN OF MARK.

H. C. HEBARD, CAPTAIN Q. C. B. C.

STRANGE though it may seem Old Moore failed to foretell the birth of H. C. Hebard in 1906; in spite of this lapse however, our Man of Mark was born in that year, and soon after the event his godfathers and godmothers decided to call him Hugh Charles. In the first few years of his life he oscillated with such rapidity between England and Egypt that he had no time for such a triviality as going to school; however, at the age of nine he went to his Prep. school at Woburn, and in 1920 he decided to go to Marlborough. There, not content like ordinary mortals with playing Hockey and Rugger, he also ran a House and became a lieutenant in the corps. Besides this he found time to win a maths. scholarship to Queens.'



In October 1925, Hebard came up to Queens' and he began his career well here by immediately joining the Boat Club; by the end of his first term he was the proud possessor of a "crock-pot"—which we may safely conjecture has been found useful as well as ornamental. He followed this up by rowing in the 1st Lent and May boats of the same year, and by being elected secretary of the club; last October he became captain. We are told that there was some doubt among the authorities as to whether he should be given his May colours in his first year, but the enormous amount of work he did in the boat swayed the verdict, which nobody has ever had cause to regret.

That the "Admiral" has certain vices must be admitted; the chief of these is that he does not smoke, but his capacity for chocolate biscuits may be regarded as an extenuating characteristic. His several hobbies include driving other people's cars as fast as they will go; his efforts on a tram at Hull during the strike in 1926 still linger vividly in the memory, and his trip to America, when he was officially helping to conduct certain experiments on the "Franconia," is also evidence of this trait. One of the most clubbable of men—he is incidentally a Kangaroo and an Adonian—he can yet be firm when the occasion demands. His year as captain of the Boat Club began with the prospect of an alarming dearth of oarsmen but, nothing daunted, the "Admiral" succeeded in keeping the fleet at full strength. His watchword is efficiency, and his war-cry, "Chips, chaps!"

AT A LECTURE.

THE gentle sun is on the towers;
Soft shadows on the lawns appear;
The folk that walked upon the hours
Of pages drear

Are vanished with the morn. And I
Who slept among the leaves of books
Will wake and watch God's tender sky,
And speak with brooks

And leaves of earth. And I will walk
With the clear air and the sweet sense,
The kind eyes of a friend: and talk
Or love silence.

Z.

“Of a marvellous adventure which did befall a certain incautious student, as he was returning from certain sports holden at Oxenford, and how he was fortunately delivered out of the hand of the foul fiend, who was minded to inflict dire hurt upon him.”

. . . . But now poor *Undergraduate* was hard put to it, for he had gone but a little way before he espied a foul fiend coming over the square to meet him: his name is *Proctor*. Then did *Undergraduate* begin to be afraid and to cast in his mind whether to go back or to stand his ground. But he considered that his steps were uncertain because of the divers liquors which he had drunken, whereby the lesser fiends that did follow their master might the more easily seize him. Therefore he resolved to venture and stand his ground. Now the monster was hideous to behold: he was cloathed all in black save for certain bibs which he bore under his chin (and these are his pride): he had wings like a dragon, and his mouth was as the mouth of a lion. When he was come up to *Undergraduate* he beheld him with a disdainful countenance, and thus began to question him.

Proctor. Whence come you and whither are you bound?

Undergraduate. I am come from the City of Destruction, which is the place of all evil, and am going to the City of Light and Learning, by which he did imply in allegory that he had come from the City of Oxenford, and was even now returning to his own College.

Proctor. By this I perceive thou art one of my subjects, though thou bearest not the signs of my kingdom (whereby he did mean the sable robe and the cap which he had decreed to his subjects). Whereupon I charge thee, said *Proctor*, tell me now why thou bearest not my livery, and also why thou walkest as one that fears to fall by the way.

Then did Undergraduate bethink himself what he might say to the Monster, but as he could conceive of no excuse that might appease the wrath of the fiend, he was fain to hold his peace.

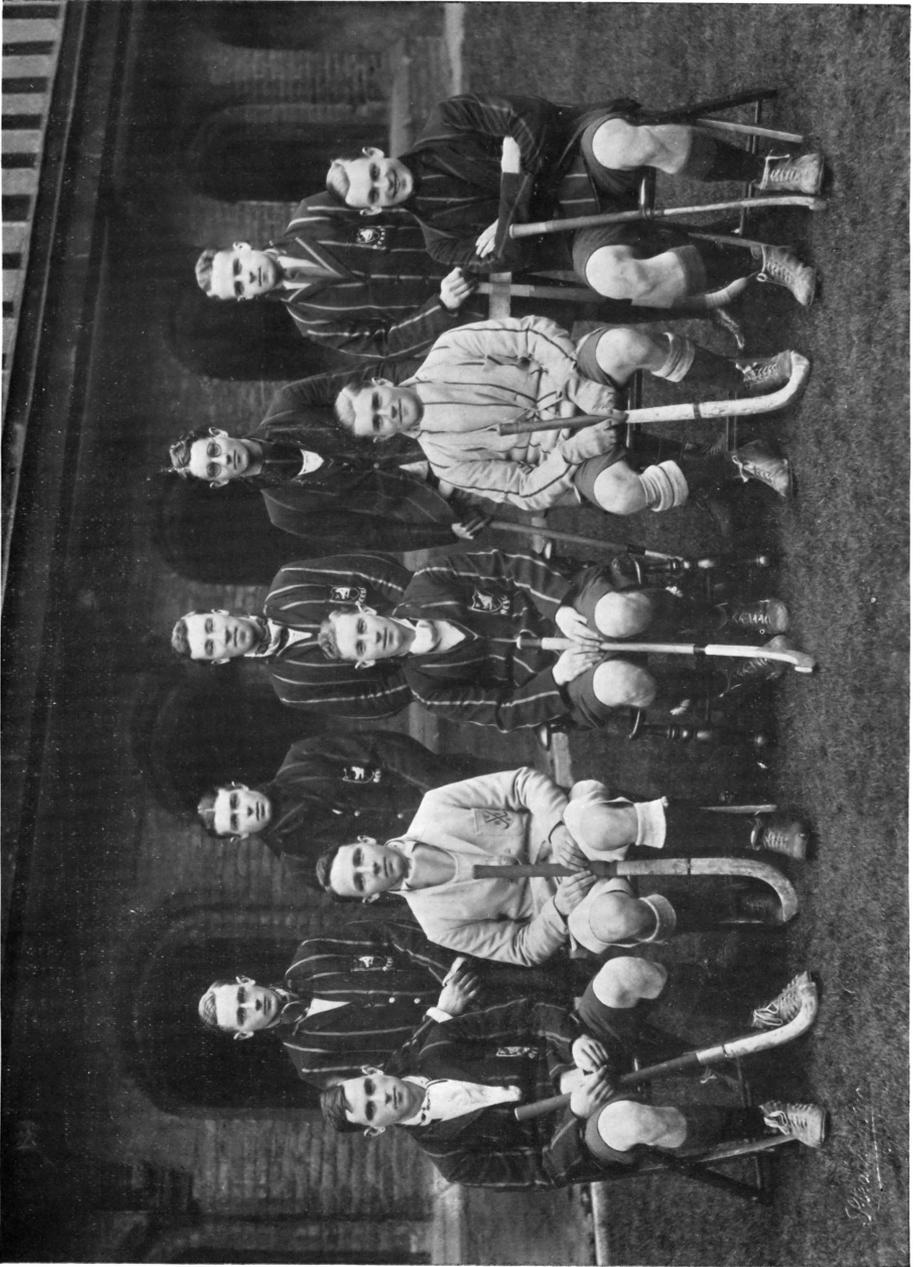
Then said *Proctor*, Dids't thou not swear to obey me and the rules of my kingdom all the days of thy life, and to recognise my authority in all thy doings? and in this hast thou failed miserably.

Then said *Undergraduate*, All this I swore to thee in my nonage and now I am a man I tell thee fairly, O destroying Proctor, I like not thy service.

Then *Proctor* swore a great oath that darkened the face of all the lamps around him, and he said, here do I summon thee to appear before my throne and answer the manifold charges that I shall bring before thee; and if thou do not, then will I spill thy soul. And much more of a like nature swore he unto Undergraduate.

But as fortune would have it, as the fiend was fetching of his last blow whereby to rusticate this good man, Undergraduate bethought himself of a certain charm, that had aforetime been told him against all such dangers, and he said, Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy, Here do I demand of thee by the statutes of thy kingdom, even to read unto me a chapter of Scripture, as thou bear thy book with thee.

And hearing these words the fiend did lean back



astonished and afraid, as one that has received a mortal wound, and Undergraduate, perceiving that in truth he bare not the book, made at him again.

And with that, Proctor spread forth his dragon's wings, and sped him away, that for a space Undergraduate saw him no more.

B. E. T.

HOCKEY KNOCK-OUT. FINAL.

QUEENS' v. ST. CATHARINE'S.

THE match was played on the 'Varsity ground on Tuesday, March 6th. The ground was dry and in good condition while the weather was cold and dull.

St. Catharine's won the toss and decided to play towards the road. Almost from the start St. Catharine's pressed. The Queens' defence started shakily and Carpenter seemed to be away, but Rowan managed to spoil his shot and the worst result was a corner. This was followed by two more in quick succession, but St. Catharine's were not given time to get in any serious shots at goal. Some even play followed, which ended in Hobbins stopping a shot from outside the circle and miss-kicking. St. Catharine's failed to follow up and Hobbins cleared safely. Queens' were hard pressed for the next ten minutes, and were forced to concede two or three corners. St. Catharine's put in several shots which were well saved by Hobbins. After about twenty minutes play Queens' forwards got going. The ball soon went to Wykes, who beat a back and the goalkeeper and dribbled the ball into the net. For the next

ten minutes play was very even, and the Queens' halves played a great game, supporting the attack and tackling back in defence. Queens' then took the ball into St. Catharine's circle whence it was promptly cleared to our right wing. Snell centred again hard to Hall who in turn gave Pope a quick pass. A brilliant first time shot by the latter increased Queens' lead, the ball narrowly missing the goal-keeper's head and striking the net just as the whistle was blown for half time.

The second half was far more evenly contested than the first. Queens' pressed at first, but after a very few minutes play St. Catharine's left wing got away and, owing to a misunderstanding between Hobbins and Witt, St. Catharine's scored. From the subsequent bully Queens' pressed hard, Hall putting a good shot which was well saved. From the resulting corner Wykes made a rising shot which appeared to run up the goal-keeper's arm and hit the top edge of the cross-bar. For some time play continued in mid-field after which St. Catharine's forwards got well away and appeared to score. The Referee, however gave "hand-ball" against St. Catharine's and Queens' were given a free-hit from the edge of their circle. Carpenter got away twice in quick succession, first down the left wing and then down the right. On each occasion his shot was well saved by Hobbins. Excitement on the touch-line now became intense and supporters of each side were watching the game with one eye on their watches. Finally, with only a few seconds to go, Carpenter got clean away, but his shot hit the net a few inches on the wrong side of the post. The whistle was then blown for time, leaving Queens' the winners by two goals to one.

On the losing side the backs and wing halves played

well and marked their men closely. Carpenter was outstanding in attack and was always dangerous.

The Queens' halves were outstanding throughout. Rowan was especially brilliant and was invariably in the right place at the right time. The backs played well together and looked after Carpenter very thoroughly. Hobbins played a very sound game in goal and was unlucky in making one mistake. The forwards made the most of their opportunities.

The members of the side are to be congratulated on their success and it is hoped that the enthusiasm shewn on the touch line was an adequate expression of the appreciation of the College of their achievement.

MOUNTAINEERING.

WHILE spending a few quiet days in Zermatt last summer I had the misfortune to encounter an old acquaintance of mine who was suffering from a bad attack of the mountaineering fever and was on the point of marking the zenith of his career by ascending the Matterhorn. He is one of those men who is so enthusiastic himself that he is quite unable to realise that other people may not view his schemes with an equally favourable eye. I, on the other hand, am very good-natured and easily persuaded. The result transcended my worst fears, I found myself pledged to accompany my determined friend on his hazardous expedition.

We left one afternoon and proceeded by a very steep zig-zag path to the lower cabin, which we reached after, what seemed to me, about three weeks' climbing. The monotony was relieved once when we passed the famous Lac Noir.

Every day during the season hundreds of enthusiastic tourists, including elderly ladies of unusual proportions who make use of the long-suffering and uncomfortable mules, climb for many weary hours up a steep and dusty path in order to see the Lac Noir. Personally I consider the Leg-of-Mutton pond on Hampstead Heath to be far superior both as regards natural beauty and the cleanliness of the water.

We spent the night, or rather part of it, at the cabin and proceeded on our way about four the following morning. I had not slept a wink partly owing to the gloomy forebodings with which the grim merciless peak, which now loomed above us, had filled me, and partly owing to the temperature, which had now reached a point at which even the hardiest of Cambridge Under-graduates might have been compelled to don an overcoat.

Of the ascent I will say little. If you think of the worst nightmare that you have ever experienced after an Old Boys' Dinner and multiply it by a thousand, you will have some idea of what every minute of that climb was like. When my friend pointed out where the Dash party fell only the rope around my waist prevented me from joyfully following in their footsteps.

As we neared the summit I buoyed myself up with thoughts of the wonderful panorama which would soon be exposed to my triumphant gaze, but just as we reached the summit a bank of clouds, which had long been hovering round, suddenly enveloped the peak and my prize was snatched from my grasp. My view from the top of the Matterhorn consisted of the finest and most lifelike imitation of a really dense London fog that I have ever seen.

After waiting as long as possible we were forced to retrace our steps to the upper cabin where, according to the schedule, we were to partake of some light refreshments. I was still busily engaged in trying to find my pocket corkscrew when the guide approached and solemnly handed me—a raw egg.

The descent was very similar to the ascent except that the drop was now before our eyes instead of behind us.

As soon after our return as I was able to travel, I left for London and went at once to see a specialist. His verdict was interesting. "You are suffering from nerves," he said, "and undoubtedly the best remedy is a really peaceful holiday. I should suggest Switzerland."

B. D.

THE ERASMUS GOAT.

A COLLEGE FABLE.

ONCE upon a time there was a boy named Jack who was very kind to animals, and this was because he was a Boy Scout and always did what the Dean told him, which is a good thing to do for you never can tell what a Dean will tell you to do. He was very handsome and wore such beautiful clothes that all the ladies looked at him and said, he is an Apollo Belvedere, which is a very good thing to be because you never can tell what a lady will say if you are not one of those which I said. He was so good looking that his College gave him a scholarship, which means you can owe the Tutor more than an ordinary boy.

c

Now Jack was in the choir because the moment he started singing you could tell that he played golf nicely, but Jack had some kind friends who were not in the choir, though they all looked like cherubs, and these friends said, Jack has been a good boy this term, and as he cannot come to our dinner we will give him a little surprise. So, because he was kind to animals, these other boys who looked like cherubs went and asked a lady friend of theirs to come and be kind to Jack. Her name was Gertie, and she was a goat, so she said Ba-aa with pleasure, and she came into the College disguised as a Don and hid behind Jack's sofa. Now this nice boy had been dining with the Oxford and Cambridge Marble Society—because he was very good at marbles—and when he got home and went into his room he said oh how nice a goat—and the goat said wotcher Jack be kind to me, so Jack was kind to Gertie and they got on very nicely thank you. They played Happy Families and Beggar my Neighbour and other exciting games, and the following morning Gertie stuck her head out of the Erasmus Room window and said wotcher to all the people coming back from Chapel. But all good things come to an end, so Gertie went and telephoned for her car and said, thank you Jack, it has all been very nice, but I must go as I am staying with Lady Margaret Hall who is a great friend of mine, for Gertie moved in the best circles, especially when grazing, which shows that it pays to be kind to animals. Ba-aa-aa!

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

THE weather which had so favoured us last term proved fickle, and as a result we were unable to carry through any of our match programme, eventually taking the field in our cup-tie, with a side which had not played together for nearly two months.

For the fourth year in succession we were drawn against a vastly superior side, but with the memory of the Pembroke cup-tie of 1927 behind us, we hoped at least to give the holders, St. Catharine's a close game.

I think it can with justice be said that we fought them hard, though the game was very clear and happily free from serious injuries.

In skill, in experience, and in that third and most essential factor, in speed, they were immeasurably superior, and that the score mounted no higher [35—3] was due chiefly to their unexcusably ineffective place-kicking, and the fine show put up by the Queens' pack who were not slow to follow the example set by the leader Hobbius. The advantage forward lay with us, but in spite of this, our heeling was ragged and far more irregular than our opponents'!

Our backs, chiefly on the defensive, tackled pluckily but there were one or two rather glaring omissions, which led to tries.

An unfortunate collision between Flemming and the Captain, B. A. Roberts, which injured the former's hip, and concussed the latter, did not improve our prospects, and the St. Catharine's wings, well fed by the 'Varsity blues W. G. Morgan, H. M. Bowcott and J. Roberts, made the most of their speed and collected several tries apiece. Our only points came from a penalty

kick from offside, awarded us late in the 2nd half, from which Hodgkinson placed a goal.

The annual fixture against Oundle School which fell a few days later was something in the nature of an anti-climax. In spite of the fact that we had a weak side—containing no fewer than seven reserves—to oppose the School, who were reputed to be far above the average standard, we won fairly comfortably. The Queens' Oundle contingent—inspired no doubt by the sympathetic atmosphere—were in masterly form. N. G. Wykes was quite irresistible and scored three tries. Gale, substituting for Roberts at full-back, brought off some smart runs and touch-finders, though he is painfully slow on the ball; while H. J. Hobbins performed prodigies of valour at forward, and for two of his characteristic swerving runs we have only one adjective—monumental? Those few who were not claimed by some Hockey and Soccer side, continued to play in the 2nd and B teams, which had some notable victories and some interesting games.

No new discovery was made, but several of the members show distinct promise for next season, if they continue their improvement.

Especial praise and thanks are due to P. N. Bartlett and R. Clarke who proved most efficient organisers of their respective teams, taking a large amount of worry from the Secretary's shoulders.

To our Captain, B. A. Roberts, we offer our best wishes and trust that he will continue his triumphs on the field when he goes down.

The following represented the College in the cup-tie : B. A. Roberts, T. M. Shankland, R. H. Flemming, K. T. Jenkins, N. G. Wykes, B. C. Snell, J. D. Hodgkinson,

G. C. Martin, A. H. Pringle, R. R. M. Bacon, F. W. Stevinson, H. J. Hobbins, W. F. Russell, D. P. Bailey, A. H. Watkins.

The above are all full colours.

The following members of the Club are half-colours :
P. N. Bartlett, W. H. Macartney, K. M. A. Perry, D. C. C. Roberts.

J. D. HODGKINSON, *Hon. Sec.*

Q. C. A. F. C.

QUEENS' soccer will sustain a great loss, in our captain, R. W. V. Robins, who goes down at the end of the year. This term, he has not had the responsibilities of leading the 'Varsity XI, and consequently has played regularly for the College side. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

Judging from the result of the League, it could hardly be said that we expected to do so well in the "Knock-Out." We defeated Kings' 5—3 in the first round, but the team, as a whole, was not in its best form. In the second round, however, we got well together and scored a 4—2 victory. This was largely due to the coolness of the captain, who, owing to an injury to his leg, was playing in goal; and also to Hodgkinson at outside right, who scored twice. Unfortunately we were beaten in the third round 2—3, in spite of a determined attack at the end, during which we had some really bad luck.

The second XI. under Spurrell have done very well this term, and reached the final of the "Getting-On" competition, to be beaten by Clare.

Full colours were awarded to H. Coombes, R. H. Garforth and W. S. Morgan, and half colours to J. D. Hodgkinson.

At a general meeting of the Club, J. M. B. Wolfe was elected Captain for next season, with A. H. Head as Hon. Sec. and C. E. Allen on the Committee.

J. M. B. WOLFE, *Hon. Sec.*

Q. C. B. C.

WE have been unfortunate this term in losing rather a large number of places in the Lents, the misfortune being particularly great in the instance of the lower boats. This fact, however, is not to be taken too seriously when the circumstances are considered.

The first boat was only fixed after many changes, great difficulty being experienced in finding the best-fitting combination for the stern four. At last the crew was definitely fixed and was just getting together when six was indisposed for several days; this kept the crew back and they were not able to obtain the necessary amount of rowing at a high rate of striking before the races. Under these conditions the first boat did very well and lost only one place to Emmanuel who were a fast boat; they put up two very fine races, particularly on Saturday when they nearly bumped Caius after being hard pressed by First Trinity II. for a long way.

The second boat had bad luck in losing bow and three two days before the races, and they only began to get together again on Saturday when they rowed over in a very fine race; otherwise they went down each night.

The third boat, in addition to losing their two best men just before the races, broke a rudder string on "Grassy" on the first night, when they were well up on Caius IV.; they were then sunk by the boat which was chasing them. It is reasonable to suppose that if this accident had not happened they would have gone up, because the boats in front were bad compared with those behind. However, they put up a very fine race on the last night and rowed over. The loss of three places was rather to be expected after the first night. Thanks are due to the Rugger Club and to Bacon in particular, who stepped into five's thwart and filled it well. We also have to thank the Rugger Club for running a Getting-on boat this year. They succumbed to St. Catharine's III. in the first round, but if they could have been a little together we feel sure that they would have had the success they deserved.

Q. C. H. C.

THE beginning of this term was singularly depressing from the point of view of Hockey, and for the first three weeks we were unable to get a game, owing to the deplorable state of the grounds. When finally the weather improved, and hockey became possible, first one and then another of our members was constrained to play other games, so that, when we took the field against Jesus in the first round of the Knock-Out Competition, it was literally our first game as a full side this term. Under these circumstances it was not surprising that, though individual work was good, we were not playing well together as a team. Nevertheless individual efforts—notably those of Rowan,

Pope and Hall—pulled us through with the modest score of 3—1.

Our next match was against Emmanuel. The weather had relapsed again, and the ground was very soft: further rain during the game naturally did little to improve matters. This was, without question, the best game Queens' have played this year. The forwards were exceptionally good, and only the excellence of the Emmanuel goal-keeper prevented the score reaching double figures. As it was we had scored six times before they replied, during a temporary lapse on the part of the defence.

The final game against St. Catharine's has been described elsewhere, and there is no need to repeat the result. The success of the side was mainly due to Rowan, who kept Carpenter under proper control, and to the sharp shooting of the inside forwards.

The Club is deeply indebted to the College for its ardent and enthusiastic support at all these matches, and more especially in the final, when all previous ground records for noise were easily beaten.

The 2nd XI. found it hard to live up to last year's reputation, and though they were not bottom of their Division, found themselves in danger of being relegated to Division IV. However in a sterling game against Caius II, they proved their worth, winning by 3—1, and thus saved themselves from this disaster. Good luck to them next year!

The 3rd XI. in its first year of existence, was unfortunate in not getting into the Fourth Division. Considering the relatively small number of Hockey players in the College, this is, perhaps, not surprising. However, now that they are well established, we feel that it will not be long before they enjoy their first triumph.

T. L. Rowan has been elected Captain for next year, and D. R. R. Pocock Secretary. On behalf of those members who are going down, I should like to wish them every success in the coming season, and may they retain the position gained this year, a position unique in the annals of the College.

R. P. S. PROTHEROE.

Q. C. A. C.

FOR the second year in succession the College was third in the Inter-collegiate cross country competition run in the Michaelmas Term. The success of the team was largely due to W. H. Buchanan and P. Norton, who have both been awarded 'Varsity "A" cross country colours.

We were somewhat unlucky in the Relay Races on account of illness, but the Athletic team proper was quite up to the average. We drew Fitzwilliam House in the first round of the knock-out and won 62—28; in the semi-final (second division) we were beaten by Corpus 56—47, the result being in the balance however until the last two events, thanks largely to our discovery of a pole-jumper.

Unfortunately our match against the R. A. F. Cadet College, Cranwell, which was arranged for February 11th, had to be scratched at the very last minute on account of impossible weather conditions at Cranwell.

In a College of our size the athletics is very largely dependent on people whose first duty is to some other club so it was distinctly encouraging to find five members of the College competing in the Freshmen's Sports. It is to be hoped that still more Freshmen will follow their example in the future.

A. T. A. WALLACE, *Hon. Sec.*

ST. BERNARD SOCIETY.

ALTHOUGH there have not been so many meetings of the Society as usual this term, those that have been held have been of a very high standard.

The "Freshers" Debate showed that there is some very promising talent in the College and there is no need to fear for the future of the Society. The Dons' Debate was as good as ever and provided some excellent speeches. It is a long time since the Visitors' Debate has shown such a plethora of talent—the speakers on the paper being four members of the Union Society Committee. The debate was very good indeed and it was a pity that the College did not extend to them a better welcome.

The concerts have been better than usual—due to the energy of the Treasurer and it was a great disappointment to many that owing to a sudden and unexpected change of the date of the St. Margaret Society's Smoker two concerts had to be scratched at the end of the term.

B. C. SNELL, *Hon. Sec.*

 ERASMUS SOCIETY.

ALTHOUGH the four regular meetings of the Society were of a literary nature, they presented a considerable variety of interest. At the first, Mr. Norman Marshall, of the Festival Theatre, spoke about the modern drama and its problems of staging and technique; and threw many fresh lights upon an aspect of his profession about which comparatively little is known. At the second, a charming paper was read by J. George, on "Letters and Letter-Writers." In a most alluring sketch of the by-paths of history and literature,



he led us into the presence of Dorothy Osborne, a most happy letter-writer, and unconscious domestic novelist, of the period of the Protectorate. Mr. E. K. Bennett gave a survey of contemporary German literature, in which his unfamiliar material was so delightfully grouped that the Society was left with a vivid and pleasing impression of a literature which was profoundly affected by the War and which is earnestly seeking to recover the Ideal by a multitude of strange experiments.

Mr. W. Empson, of Magdalene College, concluded the Society's activities for the year with a most able account of James Joyce's "Ulysses," at the end of which he was induced to read several striking passages from the book itself.

The regular meetings of the last two terms have been more than satisfactory. They showed a marked increase in freedom of speech, and in that camaraderie which is the only justification of societies. The somewhat erratic observation of the attendance rule on the part of a few of the members is but a slight disadvantage compared with the pleasant innovation, which is now an established success, of the occasional informal meetings on Sunday afternoons.

W. W. LILLIE, *Hon. Sec.*

THE ST. MARGARET SOCIETY.

THE first concert of the term was given in the Erasmus Room on Sunday, February 12th. Mr. D. B. Soul of St. Catharine's played an attractive suite of six short pieces by Vaughan Williams and also a Chopin waltz. The violinist, Mr. S. E. Birdsall, delighted his hearers by playing a César Franck sonata. The most interesting item of the evening was supplied

by Mr. A. D. Hyde of Pembroke, who played a Mozart Horn Concerto—the horn being a very difficult instrument to play. Mr. C. M. B. Heywood of Emmanuel sang some Hebridean songs whose charming melodies were most appealing. W. W. Lillie sang two Purcell songs which were delightful.

The Lent Concert was held on the last Saturday of the term, in the Hall. The concert was in every way most enjoyable. The programme opened with a Handel Sonata for Violin and Piano by Mr. P. H. Gent of Peterhouse, and D. D. R. Pouncey. Then followed a group of Elizabethan songs by W. W. Lillie: these were much appreciated and we look forward to hearing on future occasions more songs of the same period. A contrast to these was afforded by B. Holden who sang two Handelian songs. J. F. D. Trimmingham played three flute solos. Mr. P. S. Hudson, of Trinity Hall, played Papillons by Schumann, and brought the concert to a close with three Spanish Dances, which were much appreciated. At the last moment the male voice quartets were cancelled owing to the illness of J. B. Twemlow. For the benefit of those members of the College who were not present at the concert we reprint the programme in full below.

1. Sonata No. 3, for Violin and Pianoforte *Handel*
P. H. GENT (Peterhouse) and D. D. R. POUNCEY.
 2. Elizabethan Songs (a) When Laura smiles *Rossiter*
(b) Here she her sacred bowers adorns
W. W. LILLIE. [*Champion*]
 3. Pianoforte Solo ... Papillons *Schumann*
P. S. HUDSON (Trinity Hall)
 4. Flute Solo Vision *Chrétien*
J. F. D. TRIMMINGHAM.
 5. Bass Solo Revenge, Timotheus cries *Handel*
B. HOLDEN.
- INTERVAL.**

6. Violin Solo (a) Allegro *Fiocco*
(b) Melody (1750) *arr. Moffat*
P. H. GENT and D. D. R. POUNCEY.
 7. Elizabethan Songs (a) Come again *Dowland*
(b) Sweet nymph come to thy lover ... *Morley*
W. W. LILLIE.
 8. Bass Solo ... Love that's true will live for ever ... *Handel*
B HOLDEN.
 9. Flute Solo (a) Sicilienne *Gabriel Fauré*
(b) Presto *Handel*
J. F. D. TRIMINGHAM.
 10. Pianoforte Solo (1) Intermezzo from Goyescas ... *Granados*
(2) Cadena de Sequidillas *Turina*
(3) Triana, from Iberia *Albeniz*
P. S. HUDSON.
-

An organ recital was given in the College Chapel, on the last Sunday of the term, by P. H. Duke-Baker, the College Organist. The following was the programme.

1. Two Trumpet Tunes *Purcell*
2. Two Chorales *Bach*
M. PARSONS, W. W. LILLIE, D. D. R. POUNCEY and
two Choristers, H. SMEE and K. PIPE.
(a) For as a loving father. (b) Now let thy gracious spirit shine.
3. Fantasia and Fugue in G mi. *Bach*
4. Idyll No. 1 *Alan Gray*
5. Two Chorales *Bach*
(a) Blest are they who feel compassion.
(b) Jesus, priceless treasure.
6. Sonata No. IV. *Mendelssohn*

A Collection was taken for Queens' House.

D. D. R. POUNCEY, *Secretary.*

Q. C. CLASSICAL SOCIETY.

THE attendances at the meetings of the Society have been encouraging, due no doubt to the fortunate choice of papers. Last term the Society was entertained by Mr. Sleeman, when he gave an account of his ascent of the Throne of Zeus, Mount Olympus, illustrated by admirable slides of the scenery. Dr. W. H. S. Jones also gave us an excellent paper on "Sentimentality and Greek Literature," in which he compared the spirit of Greek Literature with the "sob-stuff" of certain types of English literature, to the advantage of the former. The paper provoked an animated discussion and a great deal of criticism, particularly from members with Victorian sympathies. Equally interesting have been the papers given to us this term by Mr. J. C. Lawson and Rev. C. F. Angus. Mr. Lawson expounded his opinion of the "Last Words of Socrates" in a paper which took the form of a Platonic dialogue—so realistic that it was some time before all of his audience realised that he was not quoting Plato. "Pytheas of Marseilles" was the title of Mr. Angus' paper, in which he pieced together from a few scanty references the story of this early explorer of Britain and the Far North.

That the undergraduate members have been no less active is witnessed by an interesting and well-illustrated paper on "Greek Vase Painting," delivered by our Vice-President, J. R. Thompson, a hotly contested debate on the veracity of Herodotus, and readings of the Odes of Catullus and the "Frogs" of Aristophanes. For the latter Prof. Gilbert Murray's translation was used, but the loss of the original was fully compensated for by the energy and dramatic propensities displayed by the readers.

F. J. SMITH, *Hon. Sec.*

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

DURING the last two terms papers have been read to the Historical Society on most branches of historical study. The Society is in a flourishing state, and soon will be holding its jubilee meeting.

In the Michaelmas Term the chief event was a joint meeting, in Queens', with the Peterhouse Historical Society, at which Mr. Butterfield, Fellow of Peterhouse, read a learned paper on "The Whigs and the Reform Bill." He tried to avoid the Whig bias displayed by most historians of the period. D. H. Watts gave a paper on "How not to govern"—the paper was less journalistic than the title might suggest. The Secretary tried his hand at statistics, and discussed "Labour Migration, 1800—1850."

The Dean of King's opened the Lent Term in lighter fashion, with a diverting, but instructive, account of the life of John Smith, who was gyp to Erasmus when he was up at Queens'. B. A. C. Duncan read a paper on Savonarola and his connection with the French invasion of Italy. Finally, Mr. Laffan read a most comprehensive paper on "Alsace." He discussed, in a paper which had obviously cost much labour, the present day Alsatian problem, its historical antecedents, and some possible remedies.

The papers read this year have been of a high standard. But some of the discussions afterwards have fallen rather flat, in spite of the noble efforts of the senior members of the Society. This is, no doubt, due to the fact that most members know little more of the subject under discussion than what they have just learnt from the paper. But it is to be hoped that there will be some improvement.

We are pleased to welcome Mr. Venn as a Vice-President of the Society.

K. C. LEWIS, *Hon. Sec.*

THE SCIENCE SOCIETY.

THE large variety of themes discussed by the Science Society has been characteristic of its meetings this year. The vagaries of crystals, the significance of the fourth dimension, and the aims, real or imaginary, of the alchemists of old have all in turn occupied our attention and have all been provocative of lengthy, though not always of erudite, argument. In fact, the departure from the conventional type of subject in the papers read appears to have been complete and this surely is greatly to be welcomed, the purpose of the Society being rather to stimulate interesting discussion than to supplement the energies of the University Lecturer!

In the Michaelmas Term, Dr. Mann of Downing College, speaking on that fascinating subject 'The Origin of Optically Active Compounds,' enunciated fully the ingenious, and oft-times amusing, hypotheses to which it has given rise.

In the Lent Term, we were fortunate enough to secure Mr. Stead of Clare College for our 'Special Meeting.' Mr. Stead, a radiologist, brought some of the modern X-ray apparatus, customarily used in the hospitals, for our inspection, and gave a most instructive talk on his own subject, illustrating his remarks with lantern slides. The large attendance at this most successful meeting was gratifying.

In the Michaelmas Term, papers were read by Messrs. J. R. Cottrill and F. D. Goodliffe, and in the Lent Term, by Messrs. S. E. Chubb, H. T. Pearce and D. B. Cater.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of the term's activities was the insatiable desire of the members of

the Society for 'private business'. At every meeting the question of the name of the Society was mooted and early in the term 'Science Club' was changed to 'Science Society' by an unanimous vote, but further emendation was then anticipated. Our Vice-President, S. E. Chubb, strongly advocated 'Milner Society,' after the distinguished scientist who was President of Queens' 1788—1820. 'This proposition gained considerable support but the problem of name is still *sub judice*.

The officers elected for next year are:

President: J. R. Cottrill.

Vice-President: R. A. Jones.

Secretary: L. W. R. Cox.

L. P. WALLS.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

THE Society's activities this term have taken the form, as usual, of lectures.

At the beginning of the term, we heard V. H. Pennell, Esq., give a most interesting lecture on "Cancer." We had the Emmanuel College Medical Society as guests, and about 40 were present in the Old Chapel on that occasion.

The next meeting was a fortnight later, and fewer were present to hear Dr. F. F. Roberts talk on "Electromagnetic Waves in Medicine." Truly those who missed this lecture were the losers, for Dr. Roberts was well able to deal with such a subject, which he illustrated with lantern slides.

The third meeting was also a great success. Arthur Cooke, Esq., came and read a paper on "The Ideals of the Medical Profession," in which he brought forward many very practical ideas and suggestions. The fact that discussion and questions followed for over an hour showed clearly that the subject was a helpful one, and all present benefited from the experiences of the lecturer, and also of Dr. Drummond Robinson and Dr. Whittle.

Q. C. C. U.

ATTENDANCE at Q. C. C. U. meetings this term has been rather poor, partly because of other meetings at the same time. The three speakers have, however, been most interesting.

Mr. E. C. Francis, Fellow of Peterhouse, talked on "Open-mindedness." He deplored the abuse of the open-minded attitude in religious matters, which was merely an excuse for doing and being nothing in particular. The Rev. E. E. Raven, Dean of St. John's, gave an address on "The Spirit of Christianity." He maintained that everything we do ought to centre round the truth that "God is love." He provoked an extremely interesting discussion. The Rev. R. Newton Flew, who is Tutor of Wesley House, spoke about "Salvation and the Sub-conscious." He discussed the effect of psychology in throwing light on the problem of sin.

The terminal Corporate Celebration of Holy Communion took place on Ash Wednesday, and was very well attended.

K. C. LEWIS, *Hon Sec.*

THE RYLE SOCIETY.

THIS year has seen an increase in the membership of the Ryle Society, especially among the Freshers. The attendances have been fairly good; the discussions have shown interest, and it has been encouraging to see that members who are at the Theological colleges still attend as many meetings as they can.

In the Michaelmas Term the subject of "The Atonement" was discussed. The three main aspects were put forward in three different papers. The first was by the Dean on "The Ethical or Vicarious View"; Dr. P. N. Waggett followed up with "The Sacrificial View", and the Rev. G. P. Bassett-Kerry concluded by giving "The Substitutionary View". The fourth meeting was held to draw up the findings of the Society taken from the three papers.

The meetings this term were devoted to "The Kingdom of God". It was decided to split this large subject into two sub-headings—The Kingdom "As Present: Its historical development" and "As Future: the Life to come." The Dean of Jesus College, the Rev. P. Gardner Smith, read a paper on the first sub-heading. At the next meeting, the discussion was aided by a resumé of the Biblical teaching of the phrase "The Kingdom of God," which was kindly given by the Chaplain of Ridley Hall, the Rev. P. J. Heaton. At the third meeting of the term the Principal of Westcott House read a paper on "The Future Aspect: the Life to come," introducing the subjects of Heaven and Hell, and Prayers for the Dead. At the last meeting of the term a summary was made of the conclusions reached by the Society.

There will be one meeting next term for business, which it is hoped will be well attended, as it will afford an opportunity to offer suggestive subjects for next year's consideration.

Our sincere thanks are due to the Dean, who on every occasion so kindly gave the Society the hospitality of his rooms.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of "The Dial".

SIR.—I have to congratulate you on effecting, indirectly, some improvement in the basement of the Dokett Building. I would suggest that the changing room still lacks a common (or garden) seat, the provision of which would afford much comfort to weary bathers.—Yours faithfully,

R. A. JONES.

To the Editor of "The Dial".

DEAR MR EDITOR,

The poet has said :—

“A little grouse just now and then
Is relished by the wisest men”

and, tell it not in Gath, I am the poet. Now that you know the worst permit me to point out that the reference is to that metaphorical grouse that knows no Moor but is always strong on the wing. Such grouse (or grice) need ventilating, as it were, with the shot gun of undergraduate opinion. Anxious to do my good turn I have taken on the onerous task of entering up the game book. Writing of good turns brings me to the Boy Scout. Personally I like to see a Boy Scout; but only through the small end of a

telescope. When, however, he disturbs my pre-tripos meditations by clattering in clumping hordes up and down my staircase ; when he rampages through the Grove on a sunny Sabbath breaking off branches and making himself a general nuisance ; when he appears in chapel with his scout habiliments imperfectly concealed beneath a surplice and *no* cassock ; and finally when I speak gentle words of restraint and am given sauce, then, and only then, do I lay aside my telescope for the old fashioned battle axe. I have even contemplated a war of attrition on the Boy Scouts of Queens' by slaying one, say, on the second Tuesday in every month, and putting the body under a certain Don's bed. Even he, I feel sure, would agree, after the first few days, that the Boy Scout in question—defunct but glorious—was something of a nuisance. But seriously, I have a great admiration for the Boy Scout movement, especially for those men who are devoting all their spare time to it. It seems to me, nevertheless, a very unwise policy on the part of the Scouts—who are always shouting for more and better Scoutmasters—to antagonise those very men who are already in sympathy with the movement. That the Scouts in Queens' may become more silent and less obvious is my fervent wish.

And now for beer, not literally of course. It is agreed that there is no such thing as bad beer: some beers are merely better than others. The best beers build bonny blues, banish bitterness, bring brightness. But we must not blame our buttery butler because our beer in Hall is indifferent. He can only dispense (and dispense is the right word) what he is ordered to dispense. Rather must we look to a possible academic policy which dictates that our beer shall be of the consistency of day-old bath water. We may have weak minds, but our heads are not likewise.

Beer brings me to Dons. Even in our most inebriated

moments we prefer to be sent to our rooms, in the first instance, by a message through a porter. Any undergraduate who takes advantage of a College servant carrying out such a duty deserves to be sent down at once, and the hand of his fellows will certainly be against him. These remarks are made with the utmost respect for the Dons, who have many difficult and unpleasant tasks to perform—and controlling inebriated youth is not the least of them.

In conclusion, we have many improvements to thank the Dons for. The baths, the Old Chapel, the Erasmus Room, and last, but by no means least, an economic organisation which gives us the best kitchens and lowest bills in Cambridge. It is an organisation which commands my utmost admiration.

Thank you for giving me so much space.—Yours.

TETRAO SCOTICIUS.

To the Editor of "The Dial".

DEAR SIR,

Encouraged by the obvious response to an appeal for the amelioration of waiters' dressing in the last issue of *The Dial*. I venture to suggest a further improvement in the realms of table dressing.

Queens' Hall is justly noted for the quality of its silver appointments and the consistent excellence of its menus—why then, should both these be marred by the frayed and soiled dust sheets which obscure the pristine elegance of the oak surface of the tables, and which greet the diners with an offensive suggestion of bygone generations of cabbage and boiled mutton?

Lest the too nimble plying of the fingers amongst the viands should occasion regrettable indentations to the table surface, might one suggest the usual number of cork mats be supplied? Any initial outlay in this direction would be

more than compensated for by the heavy saving in the cost of litigation against neighbouring laundries in commendable but abortive attempts to regain the College's once fair linen, whole and not in holes.

Silver looks more dazzling, food more enticing when displayed on the luminous polished surface of ancient oak. We have the food, we have the silver, we have the tables too.

May it be hoped that this heartfelt appeal, proceeding as it does from an earnest longing that in nothing this college should fall short of its neighbours, albeit couched in the language of springtime, will find the usual ready response in the minds of our enterprising authorities.

I am, Sir, Yours, etc.,

MOLITOR.

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