

DIAL

**'Who's
Who'**



CHRISTMAS 1932.

M.B.

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Photo

C. J. A. Dugate

THE DIAL

No. 72.

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1932.

Editorial.

THERE is always something unspeakably poignant about the death of old trees. Cathedrals—their man-made counterpart—in their fall or decay leave at least some ruin, some magnificent gaunt ruin, to perpetuate their glory with a piercingly pathetic sense of destruction. The unbalanced arch of Glastonbury reaching eternally in an appeal for completion has a grandeur in its suffering that no complete building with its conscious satisfaction can ever attain. But trees leave nothing. Nothing save perhaps a stump, a ridiculous stump.

It is always painful to see trees fall ; but the Walnut-tree had a glory even greater than most : it was a monarch among trees. For more than a hundred years it watched over Queens' : it saw the new chapel built, it saw Friars' and Dockett's Buildings arise to spoil the serene beauty of its old neighbours. And now it has left them. In its agony it seems to have a wry smile for the fate of this changing world. Next term

the Court will be bare and desolate: generations will come up to Queens' who never knew and will not miss the beneficent spread of its branches over the early crocuses. But the Walnut-tree Court will never be the same; for the last rampart that protected the mellow fulfilment of the Old from the ugly blatancy of the unsatisfied New has gone. It is meet that we should sing a dirge for the Walnut-tree.

As we write, we hear the relentless swish of the saw, and the groans of the tree's last agony. That was the last indignity of all. At least this old guardian should have had a magnificent end. It should have fallen with one mighty crash, and laid its full glory prostrate across the Court. But even that was denied it. As we write, it stands a skeleton, while callous hands hack it to pieces—a little bit here and a little bit there—as though they enjoyed the ridicule of this slow murder. Bit by bit it is hacked down and carried away for firewood. Puny men pick up its branches and carry them away triumphant. It is thus that destruction comes: what parables might be expounded! It is thus that glory leaves the world.



An experiment has been made with this number of *The Dial* in not sending it out during the Vacation. It is thought that the College Magazine is better read in the College than in two hundred different homes. The Committee hope also to be able to judge the

general opinion with respect to the Magazine. A serious proposal has been considered to stop publishing it; for the Editorial Committee has received very little encouragement to continue its labours. We shall be very glad to hear any opinions on the subject.

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In presenting the first (and possibly the last) 'Who's Who' number of *The Dial*, we feel that an apology is demanded. To expect that all of it will amuse everyone is absurd, but we venture to hope that everyone will find something in it to amuse them. It has only been possible to cover the third year men, but we trust that first and second year men feel such respect for their elders and betters that they too will derive a little entertainment from it.

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Floreat Domus.

News of Old Queens' Men.

(The date after each name is the date of taking B.A.).

DISTINCTIONS.

F.R.S. *T. Smith* (1905), National Physical Laboratory, Teddington.

Sc.D. *A. D. Crow* (1921), Research Department, Woolwich Arsenal.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

G. E. Davis (1894), Chaplain to the High Sheriff of Devon.

H. T. Robins (1895), Rector of St Michael & All Angels, Chetwynd, Newport, Salop.

- A. S. Farnfield* (1904), Vicar of Paddock Wood, Kent.
E. C. Douglas (1907), to the temporary cure of Braconash, near Norwich, on recovering from serious illness.
C. D. Job (1908), to Shottermill, Haslemere.
S. B. Baron (1912), Rector of Wymondham, Nr Oakham.
E. J. B. M. Kennett (1912), Vicar of St Paul's, Fairhaven, Lancs.
F. A. Redwood (1912), Vicar and Rural Dean of Ormskirk.
D. W. Irving (1913), British Chaplain at Haifa, Palestine.
G. W. Boddy (1921), (First) Vicar of St Columba's, Scarborough.
H. H. Bloomfield (1925), Vicar Choral of Salisbury Cathedral.
N. A. L. Miller (1928), Chaplain to the English Community and Headmaster of the Buxton School, Mombasa, Kenya Colony.
W. R. C. Joyce (1929), Presbyterian Minister, Handsworth, Birmingham.
W. D. Kerr (1930), Assistant curate of Emmanuel Church, West Hampstead.
L. W. Mathews (1930), Curate of All Hallows, Horsley Hill, Liverpool.
H. R. Sproule (1930), Curate at Aston-juxta-Birmingham.

ORDINATIONS, DECEMBER 1932.

- O. C. Allison* (1930), to Fulwood, Sheffield.
E. A. R. Santer (1930), to Holy Trinity, Southall.
A. O. Barkway (1931), to Parish Church, Hitchin.
J. E. Blanchett (1931), to Holy Trinity, Leicester.
L. A. Brown (1931), to St John the Divine, Kennington.
A. G. Chappell (1931), to Emmanuel, Plymouth.
E. W. R. Guymmer (1931), to St Alban's, Streatham Park, S.W.
E. H. Sibson (1931), to St Andrew's, Leeds.
J. J. Williams (1931), to St Peter's, Harrow.

EDUCATIONAL.

- G. F. Rose* (1921), Principal of the Cambridgeshire Technical School.
G. C. Harding (1928), Assistant master at Wellbury Park School, Hitchin.
T. H. White (1929), Assistant master, Stowe School.
R. E. Wycherley (1930), Assistant lecturer in Classics, Manchester University.

- E. W. Chanter* (1931), Assistant master, Victoria College, Westbury.
C. C. Evans (1931), Physics master, Felsted School.
F. W. Sibcy (1931), teaching near Croydon.
R. W. Whitmore (1931), Assistant master, Pocklington School.
E. M. Cobb (1932), Assistant master, Stoneygate School, Leicester.
J. McLellan (1932), Senior English master, Kendal School.
W. H. Miller (1932), Assistant master, Kenton House School, Penmaenmawr.
M. G. M. Pitt (1932), Assistant master, Blue Coat School, Oldham.

GENERAL.

- D. G. Allen* (1932), Medical student, King's College Hospital.
J. K. Anderson (1932), Engineer's department, L.N.E.R., King's Cross.
D. Bailey (1932), Engineer at Sir W. H. Bailey & Co. Ltd, Hale.
B. Brandreth (1932), research appointment with Messrs Chivers.
J. G. Boddy (1932), Engineering with B.T.H. Co., Rugby.
E. E. Cattell (1932), Articled clerk with Price, Waterhouse Ltd.
H. A. Easton (1932), Solicitor's articled clerk, London Wall.
J. W. Edwards (1932), Solicitor's articled clerk, Bristol.
A. W. Hart (1932), Colonial Veterinary Scholarship at the Royal (Dick) Veterinary College, Edinburgh.
H. S. Mellows (1932), St Bartholomew's Hospital, London.
G. T. M. Mitchell (1932), reading for Bar at Gray's Inn.
W. A. B. Pakenham (1932), 2nd/Lieut, The Border Regiment.
R. E. Rodgers (1932), St Thomas's Hospital, London.
J. R. Rose (1932), St Thomas's Hospital, London.
F. Stuhl (1932), Westminster Hospital, London.
P. T. W. Tranter (1932), Clifton Theological College.
C. R. D. Tuckey (1932), 2nd/Lieut, Royal Engineers.
H. D. White (1932), 2nd/Lieut, Royal Engineers.
H. S. Wigfield (1932), University College Hospital, London.
C. H. A. Wilson (1932), Solicitor's articled clerk, Sheffield.

MARRIAGES.

- A. Jephcott* (1912), to Miss Mildred Copplestone, December, 1932.
G. J. L. Cowdell (1920), to Miss Margaret Langdale Tonge, 2 November, 1932.

G. R. M. Pakenham (1921), to Miss Rosemary Fiona Buchanan, 30 July, 1932.

M. H. Slater (1921), to Miss Margot Jean Thomson, 1 October, 1932.

L. R. Taylor (1923), to Miss Helen Marjorie Gooch, 28 July, 1932.

R. S. Carey (1925), to Miss Margaret Scott, 3 December, 1932.

A. I. Forde (1926), to Miss Edith Pepper.

D. W. Plaistowe (1927), to Miss Julia Ross-Smith, 10 December, 1932.

Rev. C. Marr (1928), to Miss Dorothy Mann, 7 June, 1932.

G. E. H. Foxon (1930), to Miss Joan Burlinson, 20 July, 1932.

K. C. Lee, to Miss Daphne Hayward, 12 July, 1932.

BIRTHS.

Brig-Gen. A. C. Temperley (1899), 7 August, 1932—a son.

Rev. E. Parry Jennings (1914), 7 August, 1932—a daughter.

Dr C. H. Whittle (1918), 23 September, 1932—a son.

Rev. P. J. Heaton (1921), 31 July, 1932—a daughter.

T. K. Lowdell (1921), 20 November, 1932—a daughter.

A. B. G. Stephen (1922), 21 October, 1932—a son.

OBITUARY.

Rev. A. G. Jones (1863), the oldest member of the College Graduates' Club, at the age of ninety, 19 June, 1932.

J. E. Gibson (1896), of 46 Eldon Place, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 18 January, 1932.

Rev. Archer Turner R.N. (1909), 18 July, 1932.

BOOK.

Basil Maine (1916), "Life of Elgar."

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Reginalia.

THE large walnut-tree was suffering from a fatal disease and has had to be cut down. A new one will be planted in its place in the Spring.

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During the Long Vacation the cast-iron gates leading to the College Backs from Silver Street have been replaced by new and wider gates with handsome red-brick piers.

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On Poppy Day this year the College collected £120, £5 more than last year.

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The pictures in the Hall and the Combination Room, and several of those in the President's Lodge are being cleaned by Mr Drinkwater, who is known to many Queens' men as a rowing coach. Greatly improved, many of them have been re-hung and some moved to the wall by the staircase in the Library.

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The old bookcases on the first floor of the Library are being skilfully repaired, and restored as nearly as possible to their old appearance, by Messrs Rattee & Kett.

* * *

The Hughes Essay Prizes has been awarded as follows :

For a Latin Essay : no essays were submitted.

For an English Essay : awarded to Michael Barkway ;
Hon. Ment. : E. W. Brittain.

We congratulate :

G. S. Waller, on his Rugger Blue.

W. T. Calvert, on representing the University at Badminton.

J. O. Fielding, on again representing the University in the Relays against Oxford.

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The Head Porter.

BREMNER—why bother with more?—left school at the age of ten. Aberdeen had bred him and educated him, and, as he insists, he got more education before he was ten than this generation gets before it is twenty. “We *were* educated in those days,” he says, “not petted and pampered like wax dolls. It was beaten in with a strap.” And the way he says it makes one very glad he has not the charge of our education. At the age of ten he went to work on a farm until he was fourteen: but that was not good enough. He admits that those years with the plough were pleasant enough, but he had more ambitious plans. Back to Aberdeen, where he bound himself apprentice to a plumber. For another four years he plumbed. But seven years began to seem a very long time, and more adventurous paths presented themselves. Why not “join the army and see the world”? Bremner joined. But not without paternal objections. “You disgrace the family,” he was told; “but having made your bed, you must lie in it.” Bremner lay. Nor did he find it so hard.

He joined up in 1900, at the age of eighteen, and after only nine months training set out with the Gordon



Photograph by Flora Maxwell, 187 Rosemount Place, Aberdeen.

Highlanders for South Africa. There he played his part under Smith-Dorrien, and was promoted Lance-Corporal after six months active service. Soon afterwards, he took the examination for a Corporal's certificate ; and gained in fact a Sergeant's certificate—and this after less than two years in the army. But those four years as an apprentice had not been wasted : there is a good library in Aberdeen, and despite the strap Bremner still had a love of learning. This spare-time study stood him in good stead, for four years after his return from Africa, in 1906, he was promoted full Sergeant while serving in Glasgow. The regiment was then moved to Cork, and while there he took a gymnastic course at Curragh Barracks which led to his appointment as Regimental Gymnastic Instructor. These were quiet years of pleasant routine, broken by only one event of importance. In 1910 Bremner married—an event he has never regretted.

May 1914 found the Gordons at Aldershot, and Bremner moved on to the Battalion Headquarters Staff. The Battalion was organized for overseas service, but the staff was retained and attached to the 6th Batt. the Scottish Rifles for instructional purposes. Having put them right, he moved on to the 4th Batt. of the Yorkshire Regiment, where with the only kilt among them he became the Battalion mascot. The pleas of the Colonel were in vain, however, and he was recalled to the Gordon Highlanders when the Yorkshires went overseas. Soon after he crossed to France as a Company-Sergeant-Major in the 4th Batt. of the Gordon Highlanders. He went through the war from 1915 to 1918 with an interval of only six weeks as the result of a leg-wound. He saw fighting at Ypres, came through the first and second battles of the Somme, the battle

of Cambrai: fought at Thiepval, Arras and Douai. Twice he was offered a commission, but refused to accept it, thinking himself better off as a Warrant Officer.

Bremner will say little of the war years. "Least said, soonest mended" is his feeling. "Those stunts are best left alone." Who can deny that he is right?

Immediately after the Armistice, he was rushed home to Aberdeen, and despatched with a Scotch Battalion to control those wild Irishmen in Dublin. "But that was a picnic." In 1920, he was drafted as instructor to the London Scottish, and promoted Regimental Sergeant-Major. He regards this as the best period of his life—those three years in London with the London Scottish. In 1923 he was discharged and became Head Porter of Queens'.

He will not say very much about his time at Queens'; but he laughs a lot. "I've enjoyed myself," he says, and chuckles gleefully. "Very amusing indeed." But his discretion is perfect; and but for the anonymous story of the people who, as he chased them off the grass, dropped a rope ladder, there is little to be gleaned from him. "I never look at the gloomy side of things. Oh! I've certainly enjoyed myself," he says. Long may he find amusement in the idiosyncracies of undergraduates, and (dare we hope?) of dons.

M. B.

Who's Who.

Adeney, D. H. is a 'dashing' young man, who scarcely leaves himself time to get from one good work to the next. After the summer, he finds Sunday evenings a little dull in the winter.

Allen, P. Of a retiring disposition, save at eating-time. Dislikes beetroot, beer, barbers and baths. The cobbler's Christmas dream, or the bootmaker's boon. Ponderous Philip, the beetles' bane. The simple soul from Sheffield. On the front row of the freshers' photograph.

Motto: "How firm a foundation."

Hobby: Gambolling on the football field.

Aserappa, E. K. R. This "subtle Easterner" certainly hides his doings subtly. All we can discover about him is that he is very proud of his legs and their capillary appendages.

"East is East and West is West,
And never the twain shall meet."

Wrong again, Mr Kipling!

Barkway, M. is a scug. His inordinate conceit renders him a social pariah. He has long hair and a long nose, and wears ties..... He is not apparently good at anything, but likes to hear the sound of his voice at the Union and elsewhere.

Interests: The Union and the Boat Club.

Beevers, J. L. is a little inaccessible : but if pressed he will talk authoritatively about modern journalism, with special reference to the *Daily Mail*. "Has dared to be a patriot."

Address: The University Library.

Bell, T. H. Once a staunch Liberal, and still an upholder of the party-system. You will generally find him in Trinity Street—"just off to a party in John's." He has a tender heart and is liable to fits of depression which he overcomes in the Dorothy and elsewhere.

Progeny: Q.C.S.R.C.

Brock, A. T. Indulges in orgies of cider-drinking out of a vessel of strange proportions and stranger name in the rooms which Erasmus once inhabited. His devotion to cider extends even to Saturday nights among the Cherubs.

Usual address: Somewhere in Spain.

Castle, W. T. F. Believes ardently in the aesthetic in Education. He has taught in various schools, including one for the mentally deficient. He prefers his bacon to be fried in a red-hot coal shovel.

"This Castle hath a pleasant seat. The air
Nimbly and sweetly recommends itself
Unto our gentle senses."

Chapman, B. This gentleman must be considered under two heads: (a) Chapman, B. (b) Brian Chapman.

(a) has public activities all too eternal.

(b) has private activities all too transitory.

Chapman, F. A. R. A storm of controversy rages round this man. His great-grandfather once beat Napoleon, and his great regret is that there is no Napoleon for him to beat. However he makes the best of life's little battles; always gets his way and generally plays bridge.

Ambition : To row on stroke side.

Motto : "Keep with the chaps."

Chase, S. H. is the last honest man in the Boat Club. Occupation : borrowing gramophone records. Hobby : playing them. Vices : The Ryle Society, the Guild of St Bernard, the Universities' Missions to Holt and Timbuctoo, S.C.M., the University Sermon.

Motto : "Religion is the opium of the people." (Karl Marx).

Clark, J. B. The victim of secret ambitions which he tries to gratify through the S.C.M. His continued presence in the University is due to the alteration of the Girton regulations.

Clarke, A. L. "Bored residence, spacious apartments, all modern conveniences, good food, select company, healthy outlook. Flat to let."

Compton Lewis, G. P. (*née* Lewis, G. P. C.) "Ideal for holidays, healthy situation, very exclusive, wonderful prospects. Tennis, golf (19 holes), dancing."

Motto : "Faint heart never won fair lady."

Cox, A. E. L. is tall and thin : he has a face rather vacant than acute, but juggles and performs feats of mental dexterity more often than one can be expected

to realize. He cherishes a secret passion for classical music, and, to judge from his expression, a continual grudge against something.

Crippin, T. Utterly and consolingly inscrutable.

Davis, J. G. is on the whole a reliable person. He croaks with the 'Crocuses,' and goes with the 'Goats.' To him life is one long opportunity for making bad jokes, half one long opportunity for throwing bread.

Doggett, S. W. A clean hard liver. We need more men of his kidney. Do we detect the Turvey treatment?

Dowler, H. G. may look cold and disapproving, but he is always ready to be nice to you if you are nice to him. He keeps an ever-open house next door to the Dean, and will discuss the Universe and its meaning with anyone who may be interested.

Elliott, A. M. see Shepherd, R. L.

Ellis, A. N. This is an imposing building and provides another facet of Queens' exhibition of varied styles of design. The tower itself is slender, but strong; the clock at the top reliable but unpretentious, the bell deep and harsh. It is the dial—a gem of artistic irregularity—that constitutes the invaluable departure from current practice.

Evans, W. E. is a little lark: rises early, sings lustily, works hard, flies high, and is active over the field. "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing?" "What profit hath a man of all his labour?"

Farnfield, R. A. S. One of the notabilities of the College. He sustains the Soccer team, and he is the Cricket team. The aristocrat of the breakfast table.

Frost, J. C. Likewise a notability—Chess and Soccer. He is evidently so well acquainted with frigidity that his legs never feel cold. But really, Josephine, *what* shorts! Club: The Bath Club, Manchester.

Green, F. S. Having performed the remarkable feat of coxing a boat of which he was the heaviest member, this admirable young gentleman has satisfied his ambition and retired into obscurity.

Ingram, M. Lankyshire and Yorkshire. Gardener, goal-keeper and grub-hunter. "Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow world like a Colossus." He cherishes a vast enthusiasm for Beethoven.

Jarmain, W. J. F. This literary prodigy holds his salon in a roomy chamber in Docket's Building. He is always "at home" between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Performs acrobatic feats becoming to the Captain of the C.U. Gym. Club on the grass in front of his rooms.

Jones, F. M. "Frankie the Firebrand," on the other hand, will entertain you any time between 11 a.m. and 2 a.m. His room is always the resort of the desolate and oppressed. He spends his life in continual conflict with the geometrical maxim that the lesser cannot contain the greater. Has taught many taxi-drivers the last train to Tunbridge Wells. Hobbies: Community-singing, Wagner, King Lear, The Coal Hole. Portrait: "The Landlord of the Chequers."

Latham, R. C. This earnest young man spends his time contemplating the serious side of the world's history. Interests: Work, books and food. Pet aversions: Corporation workmen and Jewish songs. Pet perplexity: "Where is my scarf?"

McCombe, I. Tall and dark, this gentleman may be seen bouncing along as though it were shame to touch the earth at all. If you speak to him and wait for a few minutes, you will receive a reply in an accent both musical and unintelligible. He works hard and passes examinations.

New, J.

"Yet, Love, I am unblest !

With many doubts opprest,

I wander like the desert wind without a place of rest."

"There is nothing new under the sun."

Oliver, A. R. plays hockey, by Jove; and is Captain of tennis, by Guy. He can "hot up" any tune on the piano. He bought a great coat from a second-hand Polar Expedition. Hobbies: colour-light signalling, community-singing, and vicarious sex.

Parry, H. B. A Glaxo baby. Plays hockey and attends nine o'clock lectures with equal assiduity. He will smile at you vaguely and take another biscuit. He is delighted to know you and will lend you anything but his glasses. "Chucker-out" of the Bernard Society. No spots on old Bert.

Peel, W. J. As proper a man as you can hope to meet. The recent addition to his handsome face is due to suppressed military tendencies.

Perry, J. W. An entirely estimable young gentleman. Hard and dogged, he runs immense distances and works with amazing perseverance. He is certainly destined to be the backbone of something, we do not quite know what.

“How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour.”

How indeed?

Pilkington, R. F. A Merry Man. To him the night is often not as clear as the day, but quite as peopled. Unlike most night-birds, his glad-winning way carries him from night to night in an orgy of cheerfulness. A Moldy man, withal.

Plaistowe, R. C. A little man in a large room—a pig in a poke. One of these busy bodies who are always occupied doing nothing. His hobby is feeding ducks, which shows the vacancy of his mind.

Powell, C. E. “Simple Cyril” is not as simple as he looks. What with the “Hawks” and “Cherubs” he is more in heaven than earth. He is appalled at the thought of being married. Hobbies: Rugger and Eugenics. Interests: Anything from morris-dancing to metaphysics.

Price, H. M. Connop (Cheltenham and Wales) is a sociable soul, and will generally give you a glass of beer unless he has drunk it all—in which case he will talk about it. Should be called “Uncle.”

“Very nearly, but not quite.”

Probyn, T. C. This gentleman's countenance reminds one irresistibly of Billy Bunter. That was just the way Billy beamed through his glasses. He hopes to be a doctor; and, like our Billy, takes each exam. five, or in extreme cases, six times. He will need plenty of patients.

Proctor, C. H. G. His nursery is in Old Court, and you will find the sweet playful fellow chuckling delightedly amid his clockwork toys, singing-birds of all sorts, and his big red hot-water bottle. He has *two* prams both mechanically propelled. Cuck-oo!

Rodgers, A. M. N. The ubiquitous jolly Rodgers is a nice young man with plenty to say. Always a clap on the shoulder and a cheery word for everyone.

Russell, J. E. N. is tall and handsome. The coming man of the century, though he says it as shouldn't. The Colossus of Roweds. Clubs: Kangaroo and Amalgamated. Occupation: Rowing. Recreation: Rowing. Vices: Beer and tobacco. Virtues: too numerous to mention.

Sharples, E. V. "Eric, or Whistle by Whistle."

Shepherd, R. L., Elliott, A. M. and a cigarette each. The mystery men of the College.

Shingles, R. H. "Five miles meandering with a mazy motion."

Simons, J.

"I said in mine heart,
Go to now, I will prove thee with mirth, therefore
Enjoy pleasure: and behold, this also is vanity."

Stephens, G. F. is one of Mr Wallbank's Young Gentlemen. He sings a pretty tenor part. He is interested in a variety of things, and will tell you all about anything. The dark places of London are an open book to him.

Tillett, C. V.—(roll) "Big Ben"—reliable and regular in everything. Finds the field a little dull without the farmer.

Turner, A. B. The voice of the underworld booms through this hardy visitor from the Antipodes. The seismograph at Greenwich records that he once laughed. It has not occurred again.

Walker, J(iu) G(itsu), is no mean figure. When he is not 'bellowing with laughter' or 'livid with rage,' he is working like the stern son of Yorkshire that he is. He is President of the Liberal Club, (Do not ask "which kind?" There is only one.) and you have only to express free-trade principles to find a way into his heart at once. Further outlook: Three children and a small car.

Walton, H. M. A cherub, but not a Cherub. He is sound at bottom, but a little thin on top. The answer to the Margate Maiden's Prayer. Occupation: Writing books. Hobby: Buying books. Further outlook: Keeping books.

Waters, Eric F. Having been the delight of Stowe, this handsome young man finds himself a little out of water in Queens'. Does no huntin', shootin' fishin'—jest a little runnin', flyin' and drinkin' to keep up the tone. Do waters still run deep?

West, W. J. The Wotticelli angel. From chorister to soccer captain, or the voice in the old village choir. Excitement makes him rise an octave or three. He hails from Gloucestershire, which he will tell you is but a short bicycle ride from Cambridge. If you do it for exercise you should make sure there is a head wind. What a man!

Westcott, C. H. (Grandma). In all humility suggests a little ray of sunshine.

Motto: Another little atom won't do us any harm.

Wigfield, A. S. Everyone knows Uncle Sam. Everyone has been asked to perform at the Bernard Society. And it is a shame that everyone doesn't. Sam is a quiet, kindly soul and will be a sympathetic doctor. He takes things seriously, but calmly, and ever preserves a firm sense of decorum. You don't easily rattle our Sam.

Wood, P. B. comes last—but not really.

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Queens' House, Rotherhithe.

THE term opened with Queens' House faced with an actual deficit of nearly £10 which but for the kindness of a subscriber bringing forward his subscription would have been nearer £30. This was found to be due almost entirely to the large drop in undergraduates' subscriptions, donations from Old Queens' men showing a slight increase and expenses at Queens' House being very low. In the face of this situation the committee brought forward the Annual General Meeting which was held in the Old Chapel on October 24th.

At the meeting the Dean presented the accounts, reporting as above. Mr Bache who is now in charge of the House then addressed the meeting. His report was much more pleasing. He spoke of the successful summer camp and went on to outline the activities just commenced for the winter. The men's and boys' clubs were increasing in numbers, lectures were being held. The Scout Troop had just completed a most encouraging year, their record for badges being the best in the district. He then emphasised the great tragedy any curtailment of activity at Queens' House would mean and he hoped that this would not be necessary.

The Secretary by the wish of the Committee then addressed the meeting. He outlined a scheme by which it was hoped to raise at least the average amount for the year. He urged the College to take a more lively interest in the House by visiting it whenever in town, emphasising the welcome the boys always gave to Queens' men and the pride the House had in its connection with the College.

The President, who kindly took the Chair, closed the meeting with a strong appeal for greater interest and financial support.

As a result of a personal visit to members of the College about £120 has been subscribed or promised for the year. It has been impossible as yet to reach about thirty men, chiefly freshmen. It is greatly to be hoped that the year's subscriptions will amount to £150, the average subscription plus the deficit.

Meanwhile we are pleased to report the very active life of the House at the moment. The members themselves have carried out extensive repairs. Mr Bache is developing the House most successfully. He will be pleased to welcome present and past Queens' men at any time.

JOHN FRIEND, *Hon. Sec.*

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St Bernard Society.

THERE have been only two meetings of the Society this term—the Freshmen's Debate on October 22nd and the Bedders' Concert on November 26th. Both these events were quite successful, especially the debate and we feel that there is sufficient talent among the Freshmen to make several good debates in the near future.

It seems a pity that the College as a whole takes so little interest in the Society; we never get a full house at the meetings nowadays. If more interest were taken it would be much easier to arrange good concerts and debates.

T. C. PROBYN, *Hon. Sec.*

St Margaret Society.

THERE have been two Sunday evening meetings of the Society this term, on November 20th, and November 27th.

I should like to thank all those who have been kind enough to perform at concerts. We should also like to know of anyone who would be willing to perform at concerts in the future.

PROGRAMMES.

ORGAN RECITAL

Sunday, November 20th.

By N. E. Wallbank. *Violin*: Mr E. A. Maxwell.

1. Double Fugue on a Theme of Corelli *Bach*
2. Violin: Dances from 'The Fairy Queen' *Purcell*
3. Chorale Preludes by Bach, Brahms and Reger
4. 'La nuit' *Sigfrid Karg-Elert*
5. Violin: Sonata in E minor *Corelli*
6. First Movement from Sonata No. 2. *Borowski*

INFORMAL CONCERT

Sunday, November 27th.

1. Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 *Bach*
Played on the Gramophone
2. Songs by Arne, Handel and Purcell
H. E. Warrington (St Catharine's)
3. Flute: Sarabande and Bourrée *Bach*
E. C. R. Kahn
4. Piano Solos by Bach and McEwen
N. E. Wallbank
5. Last three Movements of Symphony No. 7. *Beethoven*
Played on the Gramophone
6. Songs by Quilter, Thomson and Vaughan-Williams
H. E. Warrington
7. Flute: Sonata in G. *Handel*
E. C. R. Kahn

We are very grateful to Mr Chase for lending us his gramophone records.

N. E. WALLBANK, *Hon. Sec.*

Q. C. C. U.

AT a meeting held in the Lodge by kind invitation of the President Canon B. K. Cunningham gave an address on "Obstacles to Church Unity". This was the kind of subject that the Society felt it was its function to discuss. Canon Cunningham classified the obstacles to unity into (1) moral sins such as pride, self satisfaction and lack of charity and (2) actual difference of make up of different people such as liberal, catholic and evangelical. He dealt with the priestly and the prophetic temperaments as they concern the Church of England and the Free Churches, and said a little about the S.C.M. the C.I.C.C.U. and the Oxford Groups. He said the urgency for union was in the real issue which was not whether England is to be evangelical or catholic or anything like that, but whether it is to be Christian—and a divided church cannot hold its own.

There followed considerable discussion.

A College corporate communion was held in Chapel on Wednesday, November 23rd, and we had breakfast together in hall afterwards.

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The Guild of St Bernard.

THREE meetings were held during the term at the first of which the Rev. A. R. Vidler, of The Oratory of the Good Shepherd, spoke on "The Catholic Way of Life."

In a most inspiring address Father Vidler explained the point of view of Catholicism.

Having stressed the points of agreement between it and other forms of Christianity, he then proceeded to show in what ways it is unique as a basis for a well-ordered Christian life.

At the second meeting the Rev. C. W. Hutchinson, Vicar of St John's, Waterloo Road, gave an address on "Preparation for Confession." He emphasised the need of self-discipline in the service of God.

Sacramental Confession is a means by which we can subject ourselves to greater discipline and it is infallible only if we use it humbly. Thus careful preparation is of the utmost importance.

At the last meeting the Rev. E. E. F. Walters spoke on "Public School Religion." He is an old member of the Guild and is now Chaplain of Ellesmere College. In a most interesting address, he stressed the necessity of creating an atmosphere of mutual confidence in a school before religion can have any real effect.

Four Eucharists were held during the term in Little St Mary's Church, the alms being given to Queens' House, the Universities' Mission to Central Africa, Little St Mary's, and St John's, Waterloo Road.

We were very pleased to welcome Mr E. A. Maxwell, N. K. Hardenbergh, B. J. Kett and J. S. Long as members of the Guild and the Rev. T. E. Usherwood, who was a member of the College from 1861—1864, as an honorary member.

S. H. CHASE, *Hon. Sec.*

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Ryle Society

THE subject of study for the term was the Atonement. Four meetings were held, all of which were very well attended. On Monday, October 31st, the Rev. C. D. Waddams spoke from the Anglo-Catholic point of view; and on Monday, November 7th Dr B. Atkinson read a paper on the substitutionary view of the Atonement. On November 21st the speaker was the Dean, and on November 28th there was a general discussion. The following were the findings of the Society:

THE SOCIETY AGREED—

(1.) That the central truth of Christianity may be summed up in the words "Christ who loved me and gave Himself for me" (Gal. ii. 20); and "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself." (2 Cor. v. 19.)

(2.) The penalty of sin is separation from God; and Christ offers us at-one-ment with God.

(3.) Christ's voluntary acceptance of the Cross "placards" (a) the Love of God, (b) the horror of sin.

(4.) As our Lord offered his life in sacrifice, so we "in Christ" have power to offer our lives as sacrifices, especially at Holy Communion.

ON THE FOLLOWING POINTS THE SOCIETY WAS DIVIDED:—

(a.) On Calvary God bore our sins in the Person of Christ, as He suffers and bears our sins continually (*i.e.* feels them as if they were His own.)

God always forgives a penitent sinner (whether Christian or not).

Christ was in His life and death and resurrection a perfect "picture" to us, under limits of time and space, of what God is, and so makes it possible for us to be "at one" with God.

(b.) Christ bore sin and its penalty instead of us once and for all on Calvary. There the Son of God so identified Himself with man's sin as to be separated from His Father. This sacrifice forms the only ground for man's justification before God. Man is justified by faith in Christ and in all that He did on the Cross.

F. E. LEGRICE, *Hon. Sec.*

The History Society.

THERE have been the usual three meetings this term, and attendance on all occasions has been good, although the discussions have tended to be confined to very few of the members.

The first meeting was held on Thursday, October 13th, in Mr J. G. Davis's rooms. The Secretary read a paper entitled "William Penn and James II". He gave a sketch of Penn's early life in England, and attempted to describe him, rather as an English gentleman and Quaker and friend of James, than as the founder of Pennsylvania.

The second meeting was held in Mr Laffan's rooms on Thursday, November 3rd. Mr Freemantle, late of the I.C.S., a visitor to the Society, read a very informative and interesting paper on "The European Settlement of 1815". His first point was that there never had been a Congress of Vienna in the accepted sense of the word. He went on to describe the work of the non-existent Congress, the parts played in it by Castlereagh and others, and various settlements and alliances resulting from it.

The last meeting was held on Monday, November 28th. Mr W. C. Stokes read a paper on "Cristobal Colon and the Early Voyages to the West Indies".

The following books have been presented to the College Library:—

Marriott: "The History of Europe, 1815—1923."

Waugh: "The History of Europe, 1378—1494."

Fay: "The Origins of the Great War."

Lipson: "History of the Woollen and Worsted Industries."

T. G. BROWNE, *Hon. Sec.*

The Science Society.

UNPRECEDENTED activity occurred at the hundredth meeting of the Society resulting in the following momentous decision being made: All members of the College are invited to become members of the Society.

We commenced the term with a lecture from the Secretary on "Modern Photography and its Applications". A rather ambitious programme was embarked upon and the audience cannot be blamed if, in the land of dreams that night, they became hopelessly confused midst masses of three-colour negatives, aerial cameras and microphotographical apparatus.

At the second meeting, L. E. Price's paper on "Perfumes and Essential Oils" enlightened us on a topic in which surprisingly little scientific interest is taken. The processes involved in producing the origin of that subtle fragrance are indeed amazing in their variety.

The fundamental entity of all matter was handled by J. B. Clark, who surveyed much of the progress made in the study of certain aspects of "The Electron". But we were not convinced that the inhabitants of Chicago are employed wholly in the somewhat fatiguing task of counting electrons!

Finally, Mr G. H. Brenchley of Clare dealt with a subject, only too topical, as far as Queens' is concerned, in his lecture on "Plant Diseases". He showed the very wide damage occasioned by the ravages of fungi great and small.

ERIC W. BRITAIN, *Hon. Sec.*

Q. C. A. J. C.

THIS season we had the nucleus of an XI. remaining from last year. The much weakened defence was, as expected, a long time settling down, especially as Tillett and Ingram were both absentees. The attack, too, was at first unbalanced.

However, last year's 2nd XI. defence kept the opposition goals below those recorded by our own forwards up to the middle of term. Then we were twice beaten by Emmanuel, and have since deteriorated, losing several matches. We were heavily beaten by Wellingborough, but scored a decisive victory over Cranwell.

The team, despite results, is functioning better as a unit. The positioning of the backs improves with every game. Tory is an effective defender: West and Privett excel in attack. West's policy of an occasional effort at goal is of great value, as we lack a really useful shot among the forwards. Of the latter Stephan is noteworthy by virtue of his well-judged passes. In goal, Findlay deputised most ably for Ingram, who was, unfortunately, injured whilst playing for the Falcons.

The 2nd XI. has had a fairly successful season in spite of changes in personnel, and may be expected to furnish a few 1st XI. players for next year.

The following have been awarded half-colours:—Andrew, Findlay, Long, Privett and Tory. Ingram received a Seniors' Trial.

M. INGRAM, *Committee.*

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Q. C. B. C.

ACTIVITIES this term have been mainly concerned with the Clinker IV. Races, and the race for the Fairbairn Cup.

A Clinker IV, was entered, and drew a bye in the first round. In the second round they were beaten by Peterhouse, who eventually reached the final.

CLINKER IV.

Bow	G. B. Gosney
2	S. H. Chase
3	R. S. Bickerton
Stroke	J. C. P. Sloan
Cox	D. K. Prior

It was decided to enter both "Crock" crews for the Head-of-the-River Race; and that the result of the "Crock" Races should be taken from their performance in this event.

The First crew, which only got together a fortnight before the race, finished twenty-first. The Second crew rowed very well, and were easy winners of the Second Division. The Third crew were twenty-fifth in the Second Division.

FIRST BOAT

Bow	G. B. Gosney
2	J. C. P. Sloan
3	F. A. R. Chapman
4	S. H. Chase
5	J. E. N. Russell
6	H. M. C. Price
7	R. S. Bickerton
Stroke	B. W. R. Mooring
Cox	D. K. Prior

SECOND BOAT		THIRD BOAT	
Bow	J. R. Bigsby	Bow	F. S. Hanania
2	N. K. Hardenbergh	2	W. N. Bronner
3	B. C. Warner	3	B. F. F. Crane
4	W. D. Cragg	4	M. O. D. Hawkin
5	P. E. Hadow	5	L. G. Huddy
6	N. J. Blow	6	J. O. Ackroyd
7	T. G. Browne	7	J. W. T. Lilley
Stroke	W. A. S. Blackden	Stroke	E. J. Pitt
Cox	M. D. Logan	Cox	W. R. A. Taylor

B. W. R. MOORING, *Hon. Sec.*

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Q. C. B. C.

<i>Captain</i>	H. B. PARRY
<i>Hon. Sec.</i>	...	W. J. P.	SHIREHAMPTON
<i>Committee</i>	A. T. BROCK

IT cannot be said that so far the Hockey team has had a successful season, and the record of games won and lost seems disappointing. It must, however, be given as some excuse that the persistent bad weather caused over half the matches to be scratched, which prevented the team from having much opportunity of playing together, several of its members also being unable to turn out regularly. Most of the games lost have, however, been decided by a single goal margin.

The 2nd XI. has to a certain extent offset the misfortunes of the first, and has done remarkably well to fight its way through to the final of the new Junior Knock-outs. The forwards at times combined well together and showed enterprise in the circle. Had they been able to reproduce their best form in the final,

Trinity II. would hardly have been victors 3—1. The defence backed up the forwards satisfactorily.

It is hoped that a few more will take up Hockey next term so as to enable a full 3rd XI. to play more often. Unfortunately for those who have wished to play, many games have had to be scratched owing to the impossibility of completing the side.

H. B. Parry, W. J. P. Shirehampton, and W. J. Peel played in the Seniors' Trial, the first two also playing in the Final Trial game. Shirehampton has played for the University and Parry regularly for the Wanderers. In the Freshmen's Trial, L. A. Elliott and W. T. Calvert were representatives from Queens'.

W. J. P. SHIREHAMPTON, *Hon. Sec.*

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Q. C. R. U. J. C.

<i>Captain</i>	...	C. E. POWELL
<i>Hon. Sec.</i>	...	P. B. MONAHAN
<i>Committee</i>	...	A. S. WIGFIELD

THE season started quite satisfactorily, as we had nine old colours in residence. We lost our Captain right at the beginning of the season as he was crocked in the Seniors' match. The forwards have been playing well throughout the term, but unfortunately we have been unable to field the same three-quarter line in any two successive matches, so we have lacked cohesion in that respect. We have some promising freshmen who have showed good form so far but on the whole lack experience. We have played nine matches of which we have won five. The grounds have been unfit for play

towards the end of term, and so we have been unable to meet one of our strongest opponents.

We heartily congratulate G. S. Waller on getting his blue, particularly since he so narrowly missed it last year. E. C. Mercer has also been playing for the 'Varsity.

P. B. MONAHAN, *Hon. Sec.*

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Q. C. C. C.

[Too late for inclusion in our last number].

THERE was little talent among the Freshmen, and none gained a place in the side. Nevertheless with eight full colours and five half-colours in residence a successful season was anticipated.

We were seldom at full strength, and the side suffered accordingly. The batting was good, but often inconsistent. The bowling was limited and we feel the need of a good spin bowler. The fielding on the whole showed an improvement on last year, but reliable slip-fielders are still lacking. Several members, especially P. Allen and S. W. Doggett, improved considerably, and the latter should be more than useful next season. R. A. S. Farnfield played in the Seniors' Trial, and also for the Crusaders.

The officers for next season were elected as follows :—
Captain : R. A. S. Farnfield ; Hon. Sec. : A. S. Wigfield ;
Committee : W. L. Davis.

BATTING AVERAGES.

		Innings	Runs	Highest Score	Times not out	Average
R. A. S. Farnfield	...	6	228	74*	3	76.0
G. R. Brand	...	9	185	57*	2	26.4
A. S. Wigfield	...	10	235	60	0	23.5
J. G. Boddy	...	10	217	55	0	21.7
W. L. Davis	...	10	181	49	0	18.1
P. Allen	...	6	83	46	1	16.6
J. A. Gray	...	9	104	40	1	13.0
S. W. Doggett	...	7	68	36	1	11.3
H. S. Wigfield	...	11	91	53	1	9.1
P. W. Tranter	...	4	35	20	0	8.7

* Not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts	Average
S. W. Doggett	... 27	3	142	7	20.3
J. A. Gray	... 104	13	363	15	24.2
R. W. Whitmore	... 42	6	149	6	24.8
H. S. Wigfield	... 130	18	280	9	31.1
R. A. S. Farnfield	... 55	8	206	6	34.3
W. L. Davis	... 63	6	220	5	44.0

A. S. WIGFIELD, *Hon. Sec.*

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