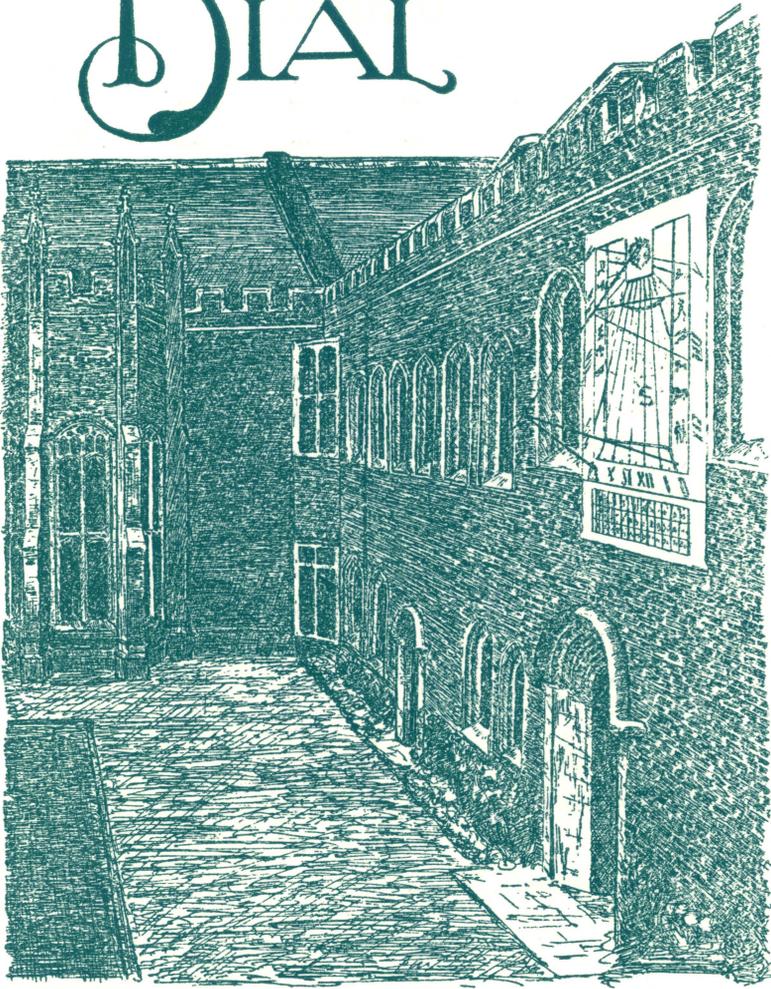


The

# DIAL

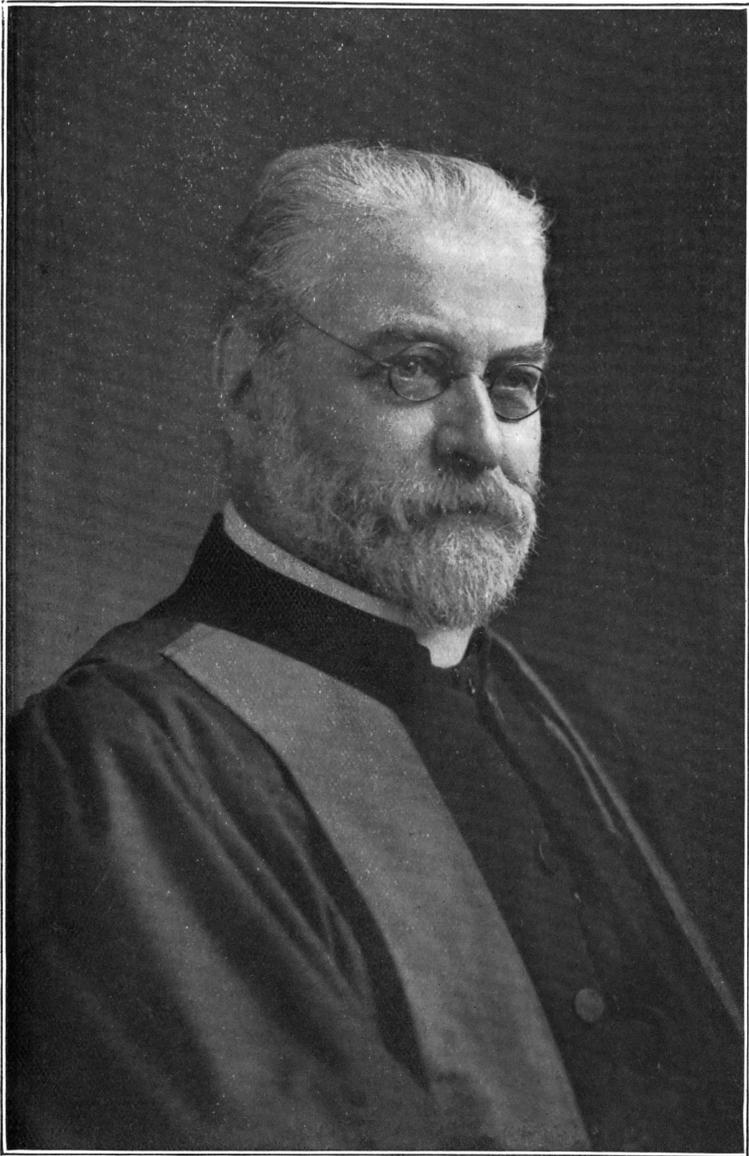


Queens' College

Michaelmas Term, 1909

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# The Dial.

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VOL. II. No. 7.

MICHAELMAS, 1909.

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## Editorial.

“THE influence of Climate upon character” would constitute an excellent subject for an interesting essay. We confess that if we were called upon to write it we should draw many illustrations from Cambridge. There can be no doubt that many of the so-called 'Varsity vices are explainable in terms of the distressing climate of the locality. How often do we hear it urged against 'Varsity men that they are idle, bored, conventional, indulgent or worse! Everyone is familiar with the kind of charges which form the staple of conversation of parents and of dons. We cannot deny the truth of such allegations.

The majority of 'Varsity men are unquestionably idle. If any one doubts it let him enquire of some of the more vigorous products of the younger Universities. 'Varsity men likewise incline as a whole to boredom, conventionality and self-indulgence. These, it is true, are failings which belong in a large measure to the classes from which the 'Varsity is recruited—but we venture to think that the 'Varsity has corrupted these

classes rather than that these classes have corrupted the 'Varsity. The fact is that in a climate like that of Oxford and Cambridge the average man finds it difficult not to be idle, bored and self-indulgent. The alternations of wet stuffy heat and damp raw cold with which we meet in Cambridge in the winter have probably no parallel throughout the country, except perhaps in Oxford. It is no wonder that energy is sapped, that health declines and that influenza puts the finishing touches to ones good intentions of activity. To such an extent is the climate a misfortune that we can scarcely contemplate what might have been the effect on the physical and intellectual achievements of the people, if the founders of its two principal Universities had selected a healthy and bracing instead of a relaxing and unhealthy site for their foundations.

But evils usually carry their own remedies, and we wish to draw the attention especially of those who have this term commenced their 'Varsity careers, to the fact that much may be done in self-defence. It is perfectly possible, by getting up and going to bed at reasonable hours, by taking regular exercise and by paying attention to the smaller personal precautions which make for health to justify existence by activity. And this surely is the only justification.

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### Notes.

**E**XTENSIVE repairs have been carried out during the Vacation on the roof of Hall, which was in a most insecure condition.

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During the Vacation also the chambers lately occupied by L. H. Adams, A. H. Pindar, and L. M. Andrews were carefully examined. About fifty cart loads of dirt and some frescoes were discovered.

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We offer our hearty congratulations to G. A. Chase on being awarded the Carus Greek Testament Prize. We believe this is the first occasion on which this prize has been won by a Queens' man.

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We beg to offer our hearty congratulations to Dr. Johns on his appointment to the Mastership of St. Catharine's College. A full account of the new Master will be found elsewhere in these pages.

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We take the opportunity of welcoming Mr. Coates back again after his long and serious illness.

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Surely it is high time the College had a guest chamber.

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Our congratulations to—

G. D. Roechling, L. H. Adams, G. Gemmell and B. S. Farnfield on being chosen to play in the Seniors, Freshers or Trial Soccer matches, and to B. S. Farnfield on playing for the 'Varsity.

Our congratulations to—

H. Farrie, R. B. Saunderson and J. Batstone on being chosen to play in the Seniors, Freshers or Trial Rugger Matches.

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At the beginning of the term B.A's. successfully petitioned to be allowed to sign off Hall and to be exempted from Gate Fines.

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A correspondent has written to know if there are any but obsolete Theological Books of the xvii. century in the College Library.

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The new sanitary arrangements which were carried out in the Vacation have been appreciated on all sides.

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The Editor begs to apologise for the many sins of commission and omission which are sure to be detected in these pages. He wishes also to thank contributors for their kindly assistance, without which it would be impossible to undertake the task of editing the Magazine.

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## Queens' College 1879—1909.

IT is just thirty years since I took my degree, and I am told by the Editor of *The Dial* that it will be of interest to members of the College, if I give some account of the growth of the College which has taken place within my recollection, and furnish some explanation of the increase in numbers which has marked this period. It is not difficult to state the main facts; it is very difficult to supply a complete explanation of the growth of the College which the facts reveal.

The total number of resident undergraduates thirty years ago was approximately equal to the number of freshmen who have entered this October. In other words the number of men has trebled in the course of thirty years. Let us first take the figures, and then attempt some sort of explanation.

From 1879 to 1882 the entry continued to be what it had been for some years previously, viz. a number varying from 15 to 18. In 1883 and again in 1886 the freshmen numbered 27, *i.e.* half as many again as there had been in the preceding years. The figures from that date are as follows:

In 1887	there were	24	freshmen.
1888	„	21	„
1889	„	32	„
1890	„	19	„
1891	„	28	„
1892	„	25	„
1893	„	22	„
1894	„	25	„
1895	„	22	„
1896	„	18	„

1897	„	25	„
1898	„	28	„
1899	„	30	„
1900	„	26	„
1901	„	30	„
1902	„	25	„
1903	„	25	„
1904	„	35	„
1905	„	40	„
1906	„	56	„
1907	„	52	„
1908	„	53	„
1909	„	60	„

A glance at this table will shew that the increase was slow in the first three-quarters of the time, but rapid in the last quarter. The thirty-two freshmen of 1889, a very good entry for that date, are counterbalanced by the nineteen of 1890, a decidedly poor entry compared with previous years. The number thirty was exceeded in 1889; it was not reached again until 1899. Then follow two years in which the entry was twenty-five: then we reach thirty-five, forty, fifty, and finally in the present year sixty. How rapid has been the increase in the last six years may be seen from the total number of undergraduates in residence. In 1904 there were altogether 88 undergraduates, in 1905 there were 104, in 1906 there were 131, in 1907 there were 148, in 1908 there were 163; in the present year there are 170.

These are the facts: how are we going to explain them? We may follow various lines. And first we may take the events of the College history and see whether they throw any light upon the problem. The events which seem to me most pertinent are the following.

The "New System" was introduced in 1883. This method by which a single prepayment covered all fixed University and College charges speedily won popularity. It has tended to economy; it has certainly done a great deal to make the rooms more uniformly sightly and comfortable. The proof that the "New System" was appreciated is seen in the fact that, though there always has been, and still is, a free choice between the two systems, men have almost invariably chosen to 'prepay.' I do not think that it was an accident in 1883 the entry rose to twenty-seven. Again, it is natural that *caeteris paribus* a preference should be given to a College which can provide a large proportion of its members with rooms within its walls. The number of men who prefer to remain in lodgings for the whole of their Cambridge career is probably very small. The Friars' Buildings were begun in 1885 and opened in 1886. It is not surprising that in 1886 there were again twenty-seven freshmen. The opening of the Chapel in 1891 may fairly be regarded as a contributory cause to the increase of numbers in 1891, and the celebration of the ninth Jubilee of the College in December 1898 to the entry of 1899.

The "personal equation" no doubt has counted and counts for a very great deal. Happily the men whose influence and work have done most in increasing the numbers and raising the tone of the College are still with us and working among us. But it may be permissible to note what we owe to some who are no longer here. Thus to Mr Temperley's skill as a financier the details of the "New System" and the provision of the money with which the Friars' Buildings were erected were largely due. Dr. Campion's liberality set the

example which led to the raising of the large sum expended upon the Chapel. The Bishop of Winchester (President 1896—1901) and the Bishop of Ely (President 1901—1906) contributed very largely to the success of the College in comparatively short periods of time.

Probably some who have had the patience to read thus far will say, "Why, of course, the College has gone ahead because we have done so well in games!" If I thought so, I should say so but I cannot find the explanation there. Roughly, it is the case that the boat went steadily down from 1880 to 1900, and that at one time it was actually last on the river. Of late years happily there has been a steady rise, but I believe it to be the case that numbers have brought up the boats rather than that the boats have brought up numbers. During the same twenty years the cricket and the football of the College was, on the other hand, improving, and in the late nineties the College took a high place, and contained among its members quite a fair show of athletes who had made their mark and represented the University in one sport or another. But as it was hardly *post hoc*, it is difficult to argue that it was *propter hoc*.

Success in the class-lists is another possible line of explanation. The most successful years in the period were 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, where the highest honours were won in Mathematics, in Law, in Natural Science and in Classics. Yet the entry for those years does not suggest that even the highest honours have much influence on the number of applicants for admission.

Two further explanations may perhaps be hazarded. The first is that the success of the College is due to its general efficiency, and I use the word efficiency in the widest possible sense, so as to include a good standard in

every department of excellence. The other explanation, and perhaps it explains as much as any that has been attempted, is that after all 'Nothing succeeds like success.' It is the slow and gradual advance of the earlier years which has led up to and indeed rendered possible the rapid increase of the last *lustrum*.

On one point it is perhaps well to be quite explicit, and that is that the numbers are now as high as it is desirable that they should be. Probably no one who has the best interests of the College at heart would desire to see a larger number of undergraduates than are in residence at the present time. The 'quantity' is all right; will it be possible to make any improvement in 'quality'? The two do not necessarily go together, though we hope that in our case the one has not been, and will not be, lost sight of in the other. In my own year there were sixteen men. Three of them became Fellows of the College. A fourth reached the standard of a Fellowship and has since done work which proves that he was worthy of election. A fifth, after holding the Edwards' Fellowship, was elected Fellow of Jesus last term and is now Master of St. Catharine's College. It will be conceded that this is not a bad record for a 'year' of sixteen men, and that there might be 'years' much larger which would hardly make so good a shewing.

J. H. G.

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**Distinguished Queens' Men.**

## III. DR. JOHNS.

IT goes without saying that readers of *The Dial* will look in the present number for an account of that member of our College who has this term been called to one of the highest dignities in the University. The Reverend Claude Hermann Walter Johns, Litt.D., Master of S. Catharine's College, and formerly Edwards' Fellow and Lecturer in Assyriology at Queens' College, is the eldest son of the late Reverend Walter Pascoe Johns, Wesleyan Minister, a native of Wendron near Helston, Cornwall, and of his wife Eleanor Gilbert, of Worlingham, Suffolk, and was born at Banwell in Somersetshire, February 4th. 1857. At the age of ten he was sent to Seckford Grammar School, Woodbridge, where he remained one year, 1867—8. Thence he was transferred to Henry Wreight's School, Faversham, where in 1871 he gained an exhibition to Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Faversham, where he remained four years. In 1875 he entered Queens' as an Exhibitioner, and was successively elected Minor Scholar and Foundation Scholar, gaining also one of the Goldsmiths' Exhibitions. He graduated as 27th Wrangler in 1880, proceeding to the M.A. degree in 1885.

While still an undergraduate Mr. Johns became an assistant Master at the Leys School, a position which he relinquished some months later, and on taking his B.A. degree he was appointed Second Master of Horton College, Tasmania, where he remained till 1885. He then returned to England, and after acting for some months as assistant master at Bedford County School

he was appointed to the Second Mastership of Paston Grammar School, North Walsham, a post which he retained for two years. In 1887 he was ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Peterborough, and in 1888 Priest. In 1887 he was appointed Chaplain and Tutor at S. Peter's Training College for Schoolmasters, Peterborough, where he remained till 1892, in which year he was presented by Queens' College to the Rectory of S. Botolph's, Cambridge, recently vacated by the resignation of Dr. W. M. Champion who had been elected to the Presidency of the College. From 1893 till 1901 Mr. Johns acted as Chaplain at Queens'.

At the time of his entering Queens' College Mr. Johns had already begun the study of Assyriology in which he has since attained to a world wide reputation. His interest in the matter was first awakened by the publication in 1875 in the *Daily Telegraph* of G. Smith's articles on the Deluge Tablets. The study of Assyriology in those early days was attended with difficulties which might well have discouraged a beginner who had not the advantage of the assistance of an expert, and in those days Cambridge possessed no scholar acquainted with Assyrian. Mr. Johns, however, nothing daunted, struggled on alone, and during his undergraduate career read all that he could find in the University Library bearing on the subject. While he resided in Tasmania, he was unable to continue the study, but he resumed it while at North Walsham, and continued it, so far as his other duties permitted, while at Peterborough. On coming to Cambridge in 1892 Mr. Johns devoted himself more strenuously to his favourite pursuit than had previously been possible. For some time he read Assyrian under Mr. S. A. Strong, and in a little while began to teach

it as a Lecturer recognised by the Board of Oriental Studies. In 1898 he was appointed Lecturer in Assyriology at Queens', and in 1900 Lecturer in Assyriology at King's College, London. In 1903 he was elected to the Edwards' Fellowship previously held by Mr. John Clark.

Mr. Johns' publications in Assyriology are as follows: *Assyrian Deeds and Documents relating to the Transfer of Property in the 7th and 8th Centuries B.C.* (Deighton, Bell & Co. 1896--1899); *Assyrian Doomsday Book or Liber Censualis of the District about Haran* (Vol. 14 of Delitzsch and Haupt's *Assyriologische Bibliothek*, 1901); *Oldest Code of Laws* (T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh, (1903); *Laws, Contracts and Letters* (T. & T. Clark, 1904); also articles in *Encyclopaedia Biblica*, *Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible*, *The Expositor*, *The Expository Times*, *Proceedings of the Society of Biblical Archaeology*, *Hebraica*, *The Journal of Theological Studies*, *The American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literature*, *The Biblical World*, *The Jewish Quarterly Review*, etc., etc.

In the present year honours have descended upon Dr. Johns thick and fast. In January he proceeded to the well merited degree of Doctor of Letters; in June he was elected to a Fellowship at Jesus College; and on October 5th he was chosen by the Governing Body of S. Catharine's College to be Master of that ancient foundation. The Mastership of S. Catharine's carries with it a Canonry at Norwich to which it has been attached since the year 1714.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Johns is not the first Rector of S. Botolph's to become Head of a College; for not only did Dr. Champion, his immediate predecessor in the Rectory, become President of Queens', but Andrew

Dokett the first President of Queens', to whom indeed belongs the chief credit for the foundation of the latter College, was also Rector of S. Botolph's. S. Catharine's Lodge actually stands in part upon ground which was acquired by Dokett for the site of the College which he had planned; so that the present Master will live in the midst of associations connected not only with his old College, of which, it is to be hoped, he will still continue a member, but also with the Rectory which he has held for seventeen years.

So momentous an event in the history of a College as the election of a new Head is naturally an occasion of good wishes not only to the newly elected Master but also to the College which has elected him. Not only all Queens' men and all parishioners of S. Botolph's but also all lovers of Cambridge will wish that under its present Master S. Catharine's may flourish to the benefit not only of its own members but also of the whole University.

In the present article anything of the nature of a character sketch of Dr. Johns would be out of place, but no account of him would be at all complete which did not mention his unfailing courtesy and sympathy as well as his kindly readiness to impart to others the stores of his learning, and to help and encourage younger students. In particular he will be gratefully remembered by the teachers of the elementary schools of Cambridge in whom he has long taken a warm interest. He possesses pre-eminently that kindness of heart, which, since it refuses to see the worst qualities in a man, never fails to draw out the best.

**The May Concert.**

## PROGRAMME.

## PART I.

1. PIANOFORTE DUET... "Tarantella" ... .. *Joachim Raff*  
E. B. GRANT and L. R. PEACE.
2. SONG ... .. "Le BAISER" ... .. *Barbier*  
V. S. BROWN.
3. VOCAL DUETS ... (a) "When daisies pied" ... .. *Arne*  
(b) "The Lass with the delicate air"  
*arranged by A. J. E.*
- THE MISSES PHYLLIS and RUTH EYRE.
4. VIOLIN SOLOS .. (a) "Serenade" ... .. *Drdla*  
(b) "Poems Hongroise" ... .. *Lederer*  
MISS MARJORIE PRIESTMAN.
5. SONG... .. "From Rosy Bow'rs" ... .. *Henry Purcell*  
J. S. WILSON.
6. PIANOFORTE SOLOS ... (a) "Capriccio in B minor" ... .. *Brahms*  
(b) "Study in G flat major" ... .. *Chopin*  
MISS RUTH EYRE.
7. PART SONG ... "A Franklyn's Dogge" ... .. *A. C. Mackenzie*  
Q. C. M. S.

*INTERVAL.*

PART II.

8. FLUTE SOLO ... "Andante et Mazurka" ... .. *Dujan*  
J. B. WHITFIELD.
9. VOCAL DUET ... "My Love's an Arbutus" ... .. *Old Irish*  
*arranged by A. J. E.*  
THE MISSES EYRE.
10. SONGS ... (a) "Orpheus with his Lute"... .. *Vaughan Williams*  
(b) "Oh no John" ... .. *Eng: Traditional Song*  
J. S. WILSON.
11. VIOLIN SOLOS ... (a) "Le Cygne" ... .. *Saint-Saëns*  
(b) "L'Abeille" ... .. *Schubert*  
MISS MARJORIE PRIESTMAN.
12. VOCAL DUETS ... (a) "O hush thee, my Babie?" ... .. *Henschel*  
*arranged by A. J. E.*  
(b) "Under the Greenwood Tree" ... ..  
*Ernest Walker*  
THE MISSES EYRE.
13. SONGS ... (a) "When Childher plays" ... .. *T. E. Brown*  
(b) "Jenny kiss'd me" ... .. *Leigh Hunt*  
V. S. BROWN.
14. PART SONG ... "Simple Simon" ... .. *Macey*  
Q. C. M. S.



GOD SAVE THE KING.

WE have come to look for a high standard of excellence in the May Concerts at Queens', and again this year our expectations were not disappointed. This was largely due to the presence amongst us once more of the Misses Eyre, whose third appearance this was at our May Concert, and whose playing and singing never fail to delight us afresh each time we have the pleasure of hearing them. One missed Miss Marjorie Eyre's 'cello playing this year, but her place as an instrumentalist was admirably filled by Miss Priestman whose charming violin solos met with a hearty appreciation by the audience. We must also add a tribute of gratitude to her accompanist, Miss Osmaston, whose skill helped so largely to make these items a real musical treat.

The audience waxed wildly enthusiastic over J. S. Wilson's rendering of some of the Somersetshire Folk Songs, and the ovation which he and his accompanist, C. A. Gibbs, received was well deserved, for one seldom has an exhibition of such complete sympathy between a singer and his accompanist, they both seemed to be animated by one and the same spirit, and poured a whole wealth of enthusiasm into the delightful old melodies.

We had had the pleasure of hearing V. S. Brown sing in our Hall once before at one of our Visitors' Concerts and the success which he scored then was repeated again upon this occasion.

J. B. Whitfield, whose musical talent we have had many opportunities of enjoying in the Bernard Room, gave an excellent rendering of Dufan's Andante and Mazurka for the Flute which was enthusiastically encored, whilst E. B. Grant and L. R. Peace in their

opening Duet struck, as it were, the key-note for the excellence of the concert which was to follow by a very successful performance of Joachim Raff's Tarantella.

The members of the Q. C. M. S., whose performances at concert practices had caused a certain amount of uneasiness to those responsible for the musical portion of the programme, "came up to scratch" on the night itself in a manner which surpassed the most sanguine expectations, and, in the opinion of many of the audience, excelled all former efforts. Both they and their conductor are to be felicitated on this happy culmination of their labours.

The full Programme is given above.

The work of preparation for the May Concert is no light task, involving as it does the expenditure of much time and labour; the Committee of the St. Margaret Society therefore deserves to be heartily congratulated on the success which has once more crowned their efforts.

E. B. G.

## Q. C. C. C.

WE may, on the whole, look back on the cricket season with feelings of satisfaction. As usual a large proportion of the matches were drawn. Of eighteen matches played eleven were left unfinished, while five were won and two were lost. Perhaps the most interesting games were those against Downing, on the Downing ground, and against King's, on the Selwyn ground. In the first of these we batted first and put together 214, which included an excellent 99 not out from Turner. In reply Downing managed to get 184 for seven wickets, but Skelton came to the rescue with a hat trick and we won just on time by 30 runs. In the home match against King's we batted first and made 278 for the loss of three wickets. Of these Groves made 122 not out—the first century of his career—and Stileman 72. King's had about two hours to get the runs or get out. They did neither, but their escape was only rendered possible by a “sitter” in the last over.

Our chief strength lay in the batting. When Turner played he was always successful and shewed greatly improved form. Durrant, though not, by any means, so hard to get out as last year, was consistent. His best score was 78 against King's while Turner's best was 100 not out against Downing. Groves, Gemmell and Stileman all proved very useful bats and should do very well next season if they keep up their form. Nason—well! Nason was Nason in more senses than one? And Sayer was Sayer! Our weakness lay in our attack. Sayer was not so successful as last year and was unfortunate in not having many wickets to suit him. The wickets

however ought to have suited Adams and he might have taken more advantage of them than he did. When these two had done their best the resources of the side were often at an end. Armstrong did little except perhaps against Emmanuel when he took seven wickets for 29. Groves was rather disappointing; Skelton, a man of many reputations, did not please us. Our best bowling performance was that against Sidney when we disposed of our opponents for 30, Adams taking 4 for 16 and Sayer 6 for 13.

We take this opportunity of thanking St. John's and Selwyn most heartily for their kindness and consideration in allowing us to use their grounds. Happily we are to be no longer groundless. The new ground, if it is properly attended to under the supervision of our excellent groundsman (whom the college are fortunate in possessing), should insure us the prospect of many years of successful cricket.

There was a second xi.

W. A. J.

#### CHARACTERS.

\* *J. W. C. Turner.* A greatly improved bat. Still very strong and pretty on the leg side, but improvement was most notable in his off-side strokes. A sound and energetic field and his keenness in this respect might be copied by most of the xi. We are lucky in having him up for another year. An excellent captain although our opponents sometimes thought he might have declared earlier, and perhaps they were right. Always beautifully dressed.

\* *W. A. Jeayes* suffered from lack of opportunity. Played a capital innings at a critical moment in the first Downing match but got so few knocks during the term that it was impossible for him to develop his proper form. A good and determined field. Hard working and reliable as Secretary but should guard against taking life too seriously.

\* *M. W. Sayer.* The great "stylist." Nothing very original to be said about his bowling, which has not changed much. Played one or two wonderful innings, which were amusing both to our opponents and to ourselves. A safe field, but might do better if his feet and his hands changed places. We shall miss his brilliant wit.

\* *L. H. Adams.* Would be more at home in the jungle. A bowler of some merit, but of not much success. Should cheer up a bit when luck goes against him. Made one or two scores but might make three or four with a little effort. What a pity it is he is so big. Took and dropped some catches.

\* *W. J. C. Armstrong.* Made more runs than last season, and in better style too. Bowled well against Emmanuel—at least he got some wickets—but did not do much besides that. Not an inspiring field. Should learn to run and might buy a new arm or two.

\* *C. E. Durrant.* Not so successful as last year, and luck was against him. Managed to get a good many runs all the same. A bad field, and loses control of his legs.

\* *J. de R. Phillip.* The tallest man in the team.

\* *G. Gemmell.* Made a lot of runs and made them well and quickly. Kept wicket when Phillip was absent, but is not a born wicket-keeper.

\* *J. P. R. Groves.* Disappointing in the bowling line, but made up for a good deal in his batting. Had bad luck at the beginning of the season, bats excellently but has a peculiar push shot, past "extra." In time should rival Turner on the leg. A good out field on the whole, but not a wonderful third man.

\* *J. W. W. Nason.* The Queens' "pet." When he chose to play he shewed us all how to bat, but he did not choose often. As a rule abominably slack in the field, but when he felt inclined was brilliant. Very amusing, and very young.

\* *D. C. G. Stileman.* Made more runs than we expected, but is not a wonderful bat. Is rather inclined to hit out too soon and to hit across. Hits very hard and scores at a good pace. His fielding is bad and he should learn to run, but his services were useful to the side.

*N. A. Skelton.* Bowls with rather more effort than pace, but proved useful on occasions. A reliable field, but not much of a bat.

*W. B. Pickard.* Suffered from nerves, but should get lots of runs next season when he has more confidence.

*L. F. Schooling.* A lady-like cricketer, and *G. B. Sleigh,* a bowler from Rossall, should both do better next year.

\* Colours.

### AVERAGES.

#### BATTING.

	Runs.	Comp. Innings.	Times not out.	Most in Innings.	Average.
J. W. C. Turner	624	8	3	100*	78
J. W. W. Nason	243	6	0	124	40·5
J. P. K. Groves	351	11	2	122*	31·9
C. E. Durrant	500	16	1	78	31·25
G. Gemmell	309	10	2	80	30·9
D. C. G. Stileman	327	13	1	72	25·153
J. de R. Phillip	119	5	1	37	23·8
L. H. Adams	163	7	0	110	23·285
M. W. Sayer	108	6	2	73	18·0
W. A. Jeayes	79	5	2	39	15·8
W. J. C. Armstrong	73	4	1	25	14·6
C. B. Pickard	88	6	5	22	14·583
N. A. Skelton	51	4	1	24	12·75

The following batted less than four times :—

L. F. Schooling	46	2	1	46	23
G. N. Selby-Lowndes	10	1	1	10*	10
H. Guy	9	1	0	9	9
C. E. B. Kingsford	11	2	0	11	5·5
G. B. Sleigh	6	2	1	4	3

## BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average
J. P. K. Groves	38	3	142	13	10·923
L. H. Adams	114	10	403	32	12·593
W. J. C. Armstrong	60	5	206	12	17·166
N. A. Skelton	49	5	224	13	17·23
M. W. Sayer	135	14	593	34	17·441
C. E. Durrant	18	0	56	3	18·6
J. de R. Phillip	14	0	62	3	20·6
G. B. Sleigh	22	2	122	4	31·5

The following also bowled :—D. C. G. Stileman, G. Gemmell, H. Guy,

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## Q. C. B. C.

TO those who took part in them, the Lent Races and their attendant festivities are very ancient history; but the College owes them much. Both boats won their oars, the first, for three bumps and getting into the first division, and the second, for four bumps. We were very fortunate in securing the services of S. St. G. C. Belfield of Caius as first boat coach, while J. M. Short of L. M. B. C. took charge of the second boat. They with C. H. Woodman, W. H. Webbe and C. M. Smith—three former Boat Captains helped to celebrate the advent of Queens' I. to the first division, a position they have not held for fifty years.

A third boat was also seen on the river, under the tuition of H. C. Bathurst. They entered for the "getting on" races and were only beaten by St. Catharine's II. in the semi-final. We hope that Queens' III. will soon be well established on the river and follow in the triumphant wake of Queens' II.

## FIRST LENT BOAT.

*First Night*:—Bumped Emmanuel II. at the Glass Houses, after a splendid 'pick-up' round Ditton.

*Second Night*:—Bumped Third Trinity at First Post Corner, and, as Sandwich Boat, bumped Trinity Hall II. in the Gut.

*Third and Fourth Nights*:—Rowed over, nearly catching L. M. B. C. II. the last night.

## CHARACTERS OF THE CREWS.

*Bow.* F. A. WILLIAMSON, (10st. 5lbs.) An ambidextrous and promising Fresher, who ought to do great things for the Boat Club in the future. He must learn to "drop in" smartly and use his body with more effect.

2. G. GREEN ARMYTAGE, (10st. 10lbs.) A strong and hard working oar. His finish was never quite all that the Coach demanded. Indispensable after the races.

3. A. H. NOBLE, (10st. 8lbs.) A useful oar with a bad swing. He should try to remember that complaints will never make training diet more palatable. Never despondent round Grassy.

4. T. H. CLEWORTH, (10st. 11lbs.) Hardly the build for an oar—should either 'tuck in his torso' or try Antipon; a bustling Captain.

(There is no truth in the rumour that Mrs Cleworth served tea in the Bows at Ditton.)

5. K. J. L. DONALD, (11st. 10lbs.) Profited greatly under the special care of the Coach and eventually proved himself well worthy of his place in the boat. Should remember the principle 'Spare the tongue, spoil the oar.'

6. B. L. HOLME, (11st. 0lbs.) A well known character on the river—a simple fellow easily amused; made a splendid Secretary, and subdued the impatience of "Mrs. Philips".

7. L. FABRICIUS, (11st. 12lbs.) Always cheerful except at 7.15 a.m. He did much to keep the crew together and though he never got cramp in the *Queens'* boat, is said to have worked hard.

*Stroke.* G. J. M. ROXBY, (11st. 4lbs.) Must be heartily congratulated on stroking the boat into the First Division, in spite of much bodily inconvenience. His hair always looked nice.

*Cox.* W. C. SPOWART, (8st.) '*Vox et praeterea nihil.*' Always made sure of his bumps.

## SECOND LENT BOAT.

This keen though rather impulsive crew, worked well in practice and in the races, their performance was most praiseworthy. On the first night they caught Downing at the Willows, and on the subsequent nights caught Pembroke V., Christ's II. and Peterhouse at Grassy.

## CHARACTERS OF THE CREW.

*Bow.* H. CRICK, (10st.) A hard worker with some of the qualifications of a bow.

2. A. W. WHEELER, (10st. 11b.) Inclined to be careless in practice, would be good for his weight, if he made more use of it; rowed well in the races.

3. S. FLOOD, (10st. 6lbs.) A good worker with a hard beginning but a weak finish. Rows a very good blade when he keeps it in the water.

4. J. K. BEST, (10st. 12lbs.) Had very bad luck in crocking, always tried hard, rather too stiff.

5. A. D. BROWNE, (11st. 2lbs.) Has not got sufficient control over himself to be effective at a fast stroke, must learn to swing straight and keep his shoulder down; should turn out useful.

6. G. H. PINDER, (11st. 5lbs.) Improved a lot in practice, rather short: must have been born bending.

7. W. SIMMS, (10st. 8lbs.) A neat and stylish oar, who did a lot of work for his weight, and made a good seven. He was expected "to lose his head" at every stroke.

*Stroke.* J. K. MANNOCH, (12st. 2lbs.) Rowed and stroked consistently well, though he is rather a six than a stroke: kept his men going well over the course, and was able to pick it up at will.

*Cox.* E. A. COOK, (8st. 6lbs.) Handles his boat well, steers a good course, making Grassy a speciality where his course was both daring and successful.

The Second Boat Captain joined the crew for the photograph.

## THE MAY RACES.

The Mays this year were rather disappointing and not a little monotonous. We rowed over four times, the first night behind Pembroke II. and the other nights behind St. Catharine's, getting within half a length of them at Ditton, Mr. Pullman of Clare proved an able and energetic coach.

## CHARACTERS OF THE CREW.

*Bow.* F. A. WILLIAMSON, (10st. 8lbs.) A good bow, must use his body more and must not hang over the stretcher. Will make a fascinating Secretary.

2. T. H. CLEWORTH, (11st. 2lbs.) Rather short, a hard working oar and an energetic Captain.

3. A. H. NOBLE, (10st. 5lbs.) Handicapped by a lack of body swing, tried hard.

4. B. L. HOLME, (11st. 0lbs.) Should keep his outside arm straight and his shoulders square, and be steadier over the stretcher.

5. K. J. DONALD, (11st. 10lbs.) Heavy hands often caused him to miss the beginning.

6. J. K. MANNOCH, (12st. 11lb.) The heavy man of the boat, must not adopt the Jesus style : will make a good Captain.

7. L. FABRICIUS, (11st. 12lbs.) The best oar in the boat, seldom ruffled, backed up stroke splendidly. His blade was better than his body.

*Stroke.* G. J. M. ROXBY, (11st. 4lbs.) Could not repeat his success. Very good as far as Ditton; deserved to go up.

*Cox.* W. C. SPOWART, (8st. 0lbs.) Steered a good course, but must not forget the existence of Coach.



**Q. C. Chess Club.**

**I**T is with great pleasure that we record the eminently successful close of a successful season. For the third time since the institution of the inter-collegiate matches, some twenty years ago, Queens' have secured the coveted pearl and ebony challenge-board; thus forming a chess record second to that of Trinity alone.

Unfortunately, however, only one member of last year's "Five" may help in holding the trophy we have won. Our eyes, therefore, are naturally directed upon the First Year in the hopes that we may fill from among their number one or more of the vacancies left in the team.

At the time of writing, the Freshmen's tournament—for which there were 23 entries—is still in progress; the semi-final round leaving Messrs. J. Batstone, A. P. Burton, J. A. Burton and I. Mc N. Smith to contest for the first and second prizes.

Two friendly matches have been played this term up to the present; both at home. The first (*v. Caius*), in which Messrs Waterfall, Hayes, Sparling and Cook were successful, ended in a victory by 4 points to 3. In the second (*v. Pembroke*), the match was lost by 4 points to 5, Messrs. Waterfall, Sewell and Cook winning, and Messrs. Hayes and Lee drawing their games.

We take this opportunity of thanking those gentlemen who were good enough to offer the use of their rooms for these occasions. The first round of the Inter-collegiate Matches is to take place on Thursday, November 25th., when Queens' meet Trinity. We wish the team every success.

R. A. H.

**Q. C. A. F. C.**

**I**T appears to be the duty of the retiring Captain to write an account of the past season and to deal with such a season as that of 1908—9 needs a large capacity for humour. For in contemplating the misfortunes of the side one is reduced perforce to laughter or to tears.

High hopes were entertained at the beginning of the season that the success of the previous year might be maintained, but player after player was put on the retired list and the constant demand for second team men weakened both teams alike. Rarely was a complete side able to turn out and early optimism was soon dispelled: in fact a newly married member of the College became more glum each week and predicted a descent into the second division, which fortunately did not come to pass, and a better result was obtained than was at first expected.

One cannot criticise bad luck and accidents to players.

Perhaps, however, this much criticism may be allowed—that the forwards did not reach the usual standard, lacking dash and finish in front of goal.

The defence was good and B. H. Binks is to be congratulated on the share he took in this department. He was well worthy of his colours.

The freshmen were disappointing and only J. W. W. Nason received his colours: he was subsequently appointed Hon Sec.

The second team also had to fight hard to remain in the League, but this arose from the necessity of with-

holding some of the ordinary team as substitutes for the first team men who were crocked.

Sykes in goal was the most consistent player, and his display was often the saving of the game. H. M. Grace made a useful pivot for the team and his gentle encouragement did much to help.

Adams and Gemmell were chosen for the Seniors' Match, and Nason, Groves and Sleigh for the Freshers.

#### CHARACTERS OF THE TEAM.

*G. V. Cotton*, as a captain, always improved the side by the example of his own activities. As a player, was *hors de combat* for much of the season. A good half with pace and strength, with more luck might have attained to higher honours.

*G. D. Roechling*, at back, did some very useful work. He is an impressive player and consistent in his rashness, his absence for the latter part of the season made a great difference to the team.

*L. H. Adams* was good as usual in goal, but suffers from extreme melancholia, which does not improve his game. How did he win at Waterloo?

*G. F. W. Hart* when angry was good, but his gentle temperament and motherly instincts are no good for goal getting. Considering how he hates football he is a useful centre forward.

*L. M. Andrews*. A most industrious half-back if he could control his legs would do well, but they are inclined to wobble, and his passes to the opposing forwards leave nothing to be desired.

*J. W. C. Turner* shewed marked improvement during the season, he dribbles and tackles well, but wastes time.

*G. Gemmell* was extremely useful in the forward line, his shooting at goal is always dangerous and when given a chance could be relied on to take it.

*F. E. Sansford* was somewhat uncertain. He lost none of his courage but some of his wisdom at times. His tackling is strong and kicking very clean.

*E. M. Guilford*, the Hon. Secretary, was unfortunately seedy during part of the term and did not seem able to settle down into the useful partner he really is to *Gemmell*.

*J. W. W. Nason* can dribble, can shoot and can run, but generally does one thing when the other would have been wiser.

*B. H. Binks* proved the most reliable of the halves and his tackling and judgement in passing are to be commended.

*H M Grace*, with an experience as long as himself, will prove a valuable asset to any team in his parish. He has come on a good deal and helped the College out of much trouble.

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## The Quærists.

SEVEN papers were read before the Society during the Lent and Easter Terms, five in the former and two in the latter. The interest in the Society was well maintained as was evidenced by the attendance at the various meetings. The first meeting of the Lent Term was held on January 25th. when R. A. Hayes read an exhaustive paper on "The Evolution of Religion."

On January 27th. T. R. Glover, Esq., M.A., of St. John's College, once more treated us to a most interesting paper; his subject this time being "Crabbe and the Village."

On February 10th. R. J. Hitchcock dealt with "Mediaeval Monasticism" in a very able way; after the reading of the paper a lengthy discussion took place.

On February 24th. J. Kruckenberg read a paper on the "Beliefs of Early man in Britain," which was listened to with much interest by those present.

The last meeting of the term took place on March 10th. when T. Hannay read his paper on Puritanism in the xviii. century; he dealt almost entirely with the writers of the age.

At the first meeting of the Easter Term held on April 28th. G. H. Roper took as his subject "Orphism and its relation to Christianity."

The second meeting of the term took place on May 12th. when M. L. Munesinghe explained the main ideas contained in Buddhism; the discussion following the paper was very lengthy and was only brought to a conclusion just before midnight.

P. D. S.

## Queens' College Mission Notes.

THE General Meeting of the Mission was held in the Combination Room on Thursday, November 11th. The attendance was fully good, though we should have liked a larger number. However, for the benefit of those who were unable to be present, we gladly take this opportunity of reporting the state of the Mission.

Changes are imminent—The Missioner is, in all probability leaving us in June—we have to find a successor. Whom shall we find?—of course a Queens' man! With the change of Missioner, we propose making the following change. Hitherto our Missioner has been Curate of a parish in Peckham, we are now trying to become quite independent. If we are successful in our efforts, our responsibilities will be greater, hence we shall need a greater income. In view of these impending changes, we are confident in asking all Queens' men—past or present—to rally round the Committee in every possible way.

That our Mission is doing a good work cannot be doubted. It is really an inspiring sight to visit the Sunday Afternoon Bible Class, with its average attendance of between 60 and 70.

In view of the great distress prevalent in S.E. London, the Missioner would gladly welcome gifts of cast off clothing and boots, for distribution among the boys—such gifts would be *most* acceptable.

Might we suggest as a practical way of showing our interest in the Mission, we should set aside Thursday January 13th. 1910, in order to attend the Annual Prize giving and Supper, at the Club Room, in High Street

Peckham? The Secretary would be only too pleased to supply full particulars, as to how to find the Mission!— Also we would say, that any man passing through London, who is in want of a bed for the night, will always find one ready for him at Queens' House.

B. C.

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### **A digression from Homer.**

Dim the page grows : fading Sunbeams  
Light again the days of yore ;  
And the present rolls slowly backward,  
To the past that went before.

Lately through the latticed window,  
Streamed the dying Evening Sun :  
Vanished in the glorious splendour  
Of the cycles that have run.

And no longer Homer's pages  
Tell a grand majestic tale,  
Of the victors and the vanquished,  
Of the ringing clash of mail.

But living, lo there pass before us,  
Heroes of the bygone days :  
Hear ye now their accents thrilling,  
See them now before your gaze.

Locked in Ares fierce embraces  
With the battle peal sublime,  
Rolling down the ranks of ages.  
Echoing through the graves of time.

Lo the foremost mighty Hector,  
Stays the onslaught of the foe ;  
Still resistless, still the victor,  
Dealing death with blow on blow.

But afar at turret window,  
Throbs a heart in anxious fear :  
Loving heart that bodes disaster,  
With the presage of a tear.

See, she prays to Heaven, for him  
Pouring forth her soul in prayer :  
Saved he were, if love could save him,  
Son of sorrow, child of care.

All in vain : the son of Peleus.  
Girds him grimly for the fray,  
In the armour, Thetis gave him  
With the sword that none can stay.

See they fight in death's embraces  
Hear the fierce and final cry,  
But the vanquished and the victor  
Both alike are doomed to die.

So the phantoms pass before us  
In their great and grand array,  
And we watch them, and we wonder  
Children of a latter day.

R. D. G.

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Q. C. C. U.

THE various speakers during the Lent term were all greatly appreciated, so far as one may judge by the attendance and by the interest taken in the discussions.

The Programme was as follows:—

- |      |          |  |                                    |
|------|----------|--|------------------------------------|
| Oct. | 1st....  | “Stewardship”.....                       | Rev. P. N. WAGGETT, M.A.           |
| „    | 5th....  | “The Fact of Christ”.....                | Rev. A. J. TAIR, M.A.              |
| „    | 12th.... | “To the glory of God”.....               | W. M. COATES, Esq. M.A.            |
| „    | 19th.... | “The Church—What it is and what it does” |                                    |
|      |          |  | Rev. W. J. CAREY, M.A.             |
| „    | 26th.... | “Disestablishment”.....                  | Rev. DONALD HOLE, M.A.             |
| Nov. | 5th....  | “The Open Door in the Mission Field”     |                                    |
|      |          |  | Rev. S. A. DONALDSON, M.A.         |
| „    | 12th.... | “Life and its Claims”                    |                                    |
|      |          |  | The Right Rev. Bishop TAYLOR-SMITH |

The Tuesday meetings were also well attended last year and proved of great help to those who could find time to go.

The Q.C.C.U. library may be made use of during the vacations, as well as in term time, and will be found to contain many interesting books.

For the benefit of new members, we would mention briefly the purposes of the Union.

(1) To invite as far as possible Christian men of all schools of thought, for the purpose of mutual encouragement in the Christian life.

(2) To afford a means of information upon, and an opportunity of discussing the various aspects of religious thought.

We could wish that more Queens' men were able to attend the Baslow Conference in the summer; those of us who were able to go this year, found the Conference most inspiring.

The Bible Study Branch of a Christian Union was especially emphasized during the Conference, and we hope that all who can give up the necessary amount of time will join the Circles.

The Committee would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Dons, and other members of the College, who have kindly put their rooms at the disposal of the Union.

E. M. G.

### **The Harvest Moon: a Soliloquy.**

Moon of the harvest, large and clear,  
 Bear her a word from me,  
 Tell her I'm lonely waiting here,  
 Add that it's cold for the time of year,  
 Also I'm late for tea.

Moon of the harvest, your's the blame,  
 You little have cause to smile.  
 Ah! many's the time you have played this game,  
 A man and a maid—t'is always the same—  
 Combined with a rustic stile.

Her eyes are bright as the stars that shine,  
 (Observe my collapse complete!)  
 To talk of her hair I must decline,  
 Her lips are beyond such pens as mine,  
 Words fail when I reach her feet.

Mother of lunatics, listen now  
 Expound me the reason why,  
 Mad, mad to thy pallid soul, art thou,  
 And she must be madder still, I trow,  
 But maddest of all am I!

J. L. C. B.

*Q. C. H. C.*

IN reviewing last year's hockey season, one has unfortunately to remember that our position in the League had to be left undecided, owing to the fact that the list of league matches could not be finished before the end of term.

Although however, it is impossible to point to the exact result of the year's matches with reference to the League, we may say that on the whole a successful season was enjoyed, our position at the end being creditably high.

At the commencement of the season, six of last year's colours were available, and the vacancies were filled without very much difficulty. The forward line, although useful in mid-field, was extremely weak in front of goal and failed to seize many opportunities of scoring. The defence was sound as a whole, but the halves were noticeably weak in passing to the forwards.

L. H. Adams and D. C. G. Stileman did yeoman service as full-backs, the former especially making himself felt.

The goal-keeper was as the year before, interesting in his methods and has, we believe, taken out a special insurance policy.

The prospects for this season seem to be fairly good, but owing to the lack of material among the first year, there may be considerable alterations in the arrangement of the team.

We would congratulate the following on obtaining their Hockey Colours:—

D. C. G. Stileman (*Left back*), E. W. Selwyn (*Left half*), A. C. Champion (*Inside right*), A. G. Knight (*Inside left*), M. H. Edwards (*Outside right*).

The Second XI. were unfortunate in being beaten by Clare II. who were the runners up to Pembroke II. in the final of the third division of the League.

A. C. C.

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## St. Bernard Society.

THE programme of the St. Bernard Society for the Lent Term, 1909, followed very closely the lines of programmes of previous Lent Terms.

One item—an Impromptu Debate—was re-introduced after a lapse of several years, but probably dealt its own death blow.

Of the serious (?) debates the first took place on January 30th. when G. V. Cotton proposed that "Suicide is sometimes justifiable"; C. S. Dodson took the same view, while the opposers were T. Hannay and T. H. Cleworth. A great many speakers gave few original ideas on the subject, and the motion was lost.

On March 6th. the motion before the House was "That this House favours the abolition of the General Examination." The Dean spoke first for the motion, his understudy F. C. Clare, supporting him. The attack was headed by the well known "rugger" forward M. W. Sayer, whose "special" friend Mr. A. B. Cook very ably covered his retreat. The motion was carried: the voting being 28 for; 18 against.

The concerts, thanks to the willingness of the various artists, reached their customary length.

The usual Sale of Papers and Business Meeting took place.

P. D. S.

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## Camp.

A DISUSED coast-guard's station, No. 27 New Romney, a few feet from the sea, was the site of this year's Mission camp. It looked bleak and desolate on Friday, June 25th. when the vanguard arrived. Mr. Wood, the commandant of the camp, Grant the quarter-master and three other officers went down early to put up the tents and try to make the place habitable, which they managed to do between the showers. On Saturday night the main body arrived about 9 o'clock, consisting of 24 boys and 7 officers, after a very lively journey from town. Great was the uproar when they found that they had to walk the two miles out to the camp, carrying part of their baggage: no cart was there to meet them, someone had blundered. But there was worse to follow; all the stores were at the station, and there was no supper for them in the camp except dry bread and butter and a little milk; and that would not last over Sunday. The situation was saved by Roechling and Chase, two of the vanguard, who volunteered to walk into Romney in the rain and get the luggage out by fair means or by foul. On the way they commanded a market cart and finally the luggage arrived at camp about 11. An auspicious beginning this!

The weather at first was not all that could be desired, and everyone "slept" indoors for the first night. There was not much sleep in the early morning, as the boys were up and chopping wood by 3 o'clock. This mis-timed energy, however, could not last out the day and in the afternoon the shore was strewn with prostrate sleepers.



All days in camp were more or less alike and all were equally enjoyed. Orderly work was done each day by three officers and the boys from one of the tents. The officers were responsible for the cooking; this was quite one of the features of the camp, in which Hitchcock and Chandler especially distinguished themselves. The cooks were usually up a little before 6, to get the fire lighted and make preparations for breakfast. The rest of the camp were up by about 7.30; then followed bathing parade which was supposed to be compulsory, but some people used to develop mysterious colds in the early morning which departed as the day grew older, only to return next morning; it certainly was very chilly at that time of day. After bathing came prayers and then breakfast; all meals were out in the open, and only once were we driven in by rain. For breakfast the menu usually consisted of porridge and eggs or bacon, or as a special treat mackerel pudding à la Chandler. After breakfast came washing up, a job some people would like to have shirked. During the morning we had games on the sands when the tide allowed; one day we took our lunch out with us and walked to Hythe, about seven miles off; while some more adventurous spirits walked to Folkestone. On another occasion we played at scouting, but our efforts were neither scientific nor thrilling. Then there was voluntary bathing followed by dinner; here the menu de resistance of the week was Irish stew, followed by suet pudding; the latter was a great success in spite of the number of cooks engaged on it; Mr. Wood at any rate thought there was one too many. On the last day the menu included stewed gooseberries; some would-be cook quoted Mrs. Beeton to the effect that it was a good

thing to put in some soda to preserve the colour ; this advice was followed with unspeakable results.

On other days the afternoon was spent in sleep, podex or walks. Tea was at 6, followed by football or something energetic. Then came the sing-song at 8 ; here we had songs of all sorts, including Clementine in the form of a trio from Mr. Wood, Roechling and Grace. Then, too, there was the camp song, the music being set to words by Mr. Wood and Roechling ; it was entirely made up of topical and for the most part extremely personal allusions. Afterwards came the Boys' Supper, Prayers and Lights out about 10 o'clock. After prayers Mr. Wood was in attendance in his capacity as Camp Doctor ; we hear that he has had offers to appear as a rival to "Dr." Bodie.

After everything was quiet the officers had supper, and went to bed at any time between 10.30 and 12.30. One night, as an extra diversion, we indulged in a tramp hunt. The word came along that two ghostly figures had been seen against the sky line, presumably tramps waiting until all was quiet to come and steal all our provisions from the store tent ; so a flanking party, armed with goodly staves, was dispatched to cut them off in the rear, while the rest advanced slowly to occupy their attention in front ; but the tramps proved to be entirely mythical : they had not even hidden themselves in some lobster pots as one officer seemed to have expected.

Most of the officers slept out under canvas, but the fastidious and delicate preferred to have a roof over their heads and so slept in the coast-guard station.

We must not leave out the serious side of our life in camp : every morning just before breakfast we had short

prayers; and every evening we had a short service consisting of a hymn, some collects, a short lesson and an address of about a quarter of an hour by one of the officers; and again just before lights out there was a short "quiet time" conducted in each tent by one of the officers. On Sunday we had morning service in camp followed by Holy Communion; in the evening most of us walked in to Church at Romney, where we managed to add to the heartiness of the singing. But there was nothing unnatural about all this; everyone came in to prayers just as he was; yet there was always perfect reverence.

At such camps there are always some points open to criticism; at our camp the chief fault was that the discipline was not strict enough; with boys like ours a gentle request is not enough; you want a firm command. Again at the early bathing parade there ought to have been a proper call-over, so that no one could shirk. Punctuality also is the soul of discipline and the camp was hardly a model in this respect: still we shall have learnt better for next time.

We finally broke up camp on Saturday, July 3rd; we had had a splendid week and we only wished it had been longer. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it right through, and went home quite determined to go to camp again next year.

G. A. C.

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**Q. C. L. T. C.**

THE results of the Tennis Matches this year compare rather unfavourably with those of 1908. One could hardly expect to go through another season with an unbeaten record and, at the same time, with a more ambitious programme. It was seldom possible to enter the field with the same vi, which meant disorganising the pairs. Andrews was again the mainstay of the team, and his performance in the Trinity singles match in which he defeated three opponents was very fine. Bad weather and "thoroughly bad" play lost the side many matches. The first vi. won ten matches and lost five. They were twice beaten by Emmanuel and twice by Fitzwilliam Hall (veterans), and once by Trinity in a singles match. The second vi. won three games and lost three, several games being spoilt by moist weather. A greater measure of success may, with better weather, be confidently expected next season, five of last season's vi. being still up.

G. F. B. M.

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## Correspondence.

DEAR SIR,

It would cause less inconvenience and annoyance to members of this college if all the waiters and serving men in hall were compelled to use the other door of the hall which at present is kept shut. Then, perhaps, it would be possible for gentlemen who sit near the door to have their meal in comparative peace.

It would also obviate the fear of a collision which is imminent when one leaves hall under present conditions.

Yours etc.,

FAIR-PLAY-FOR-KNIFE-AND-FORK.

November 15th, 1909.

To the Editor of the "Dial"

DEAR SIR,

No doubt you in common with many members of the college have noticed the inferior quality of the bread and cream supplied by the Buttery. It is quite evident that inferior materials are used for the bread. Worse than this on more than one occasion it has been found to contain noxious insects. Cannot this be remedied? Again, why should not the Buttery adopt the practice other colleges and supply its members with wines, cigars, and other necessaries—an innovation which would be very popular and a source of profit into the bargain.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

"TARIFF" REFORMER.

[ED.—The experiences of Tariff Reformer have evidently been more painful than our own. We do not doubt the presence of insects, we have always consumed them unnoticed. We cordially endorse his suggestions in regard to sale of wines and cigars by the Buttery.]

**Personal.**

COOK : No, we do not like your suggestions for a place to hang meat in.

CLASSICAL SCHOLAR : The best we can do for you is—

for C. T. W. : (i) "Maxima debetur puero reverentia.

for P. D. S. : (ii) "Montani quoque venter adest abdomine tardus."

for COOK : (iii) "Occidit miseros crambe (? Brussel sprouts) repetita."

for H. M. G. : (iv) "Ful longe were his legges and full lene y'lyk astaf ther was no calf y-sene."

*Chaucer.*

L. H. A. : For rudiments read "Bridge for beginners." No you need not study Machiavelli. Your own subtlety should suffice.

J. W. W. N. : Condolences on your failure in the local beauty show. Perhaps the cap did it.

F. C. C. : Lectures improve even the classical mind.

L. R. P. : We condole. Even millionaire's trousers bag at the knees.

A. H. P. : No. It is enough now-a-days to have rescued her. We do not think you need marry the lady.



## **Advertisements.**

For Sale or Exchange. A Motor Bicycle not used since bought.

Apply R. A. H. or G. D. R.

One College, owner needs larger premises.

Apply C. S. D.

Great Bargain, Magnificent suit of Pyjamas, owner having no further need of them.

Apply in confidence to G. T.

Misfit Clothing, owing to enlargement of establishment.

Apply to P. D. S.

To Curio Hunters, Great Bargain, Teddy Bear for Sale slightly soiled. To a good home only. Suitable present for a single Lady.

Apply J. K. B.

Great Bargain, Undergraduate has all books necessary for Gentleman reading Law Tripos Part I. Absolutely new: many uncut.

Apply Lonely Furrow, 1 Silver Street.

Brushes! Brushes! Brushes!

Finest bristle. Very limited supply only. All material home grown.

Apply H. W. W.

Wanted. Post of wine taster by E. M. G.

Wanted. Situation as bricklayer (one term's experience) by J. B-tst-n-.

For Sale. Pair of Boots, would make tasteful weekend cottages. Owner willing to exchange for 2d. in cash.

Apply L. H. A., RIDLEY.

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