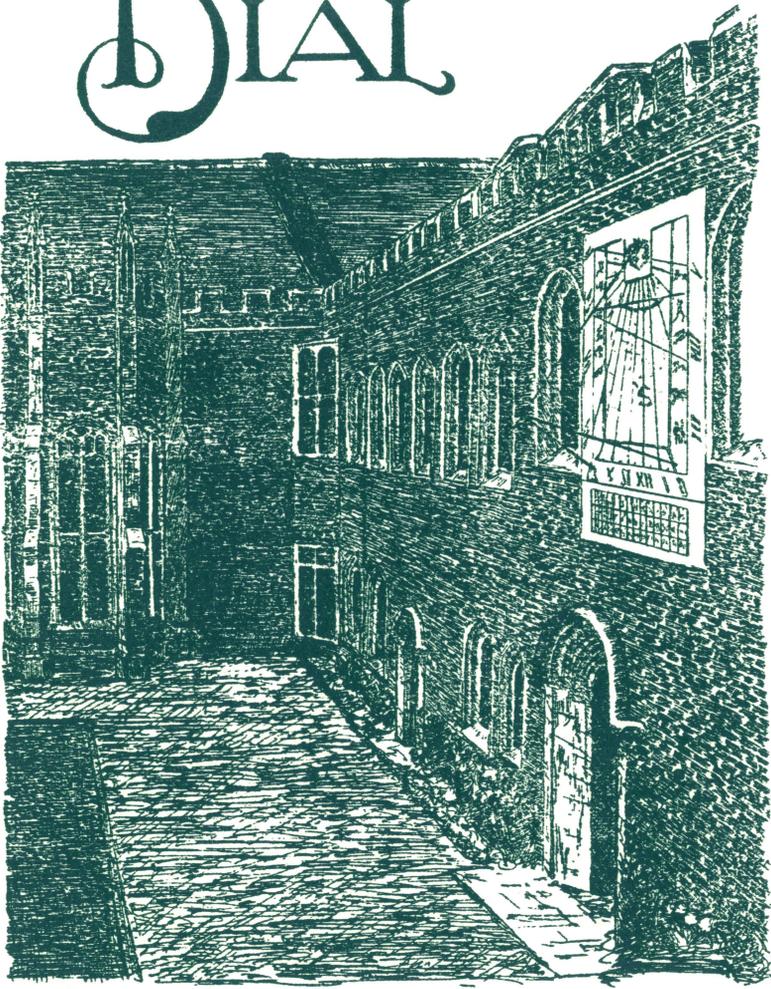


The
DIAL



Queens' College

Easter Term, 1910

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In Memoriam
EDWARDI VII REGIS

Qui per vitam laudem gentium est meritus,
mortuus autem cives suos desiderio afflixit.

The Dial.

VOL. II. No. 8.

EASTER, 1910.

WHEN this magazine appears in print the term will be approaching its end, and not a few of our readers will be bringing to a close their days at college. If it be true from the objective point of view that one comes to the 'Varsity a boy and goes down from it a man, we believe that from the subjective point of view the opposite is frequently the case. We come to the 'Varsity as men and go down from it as boys again. We believe it is for this reason that most men are sorry to leave the 'Varsity, and in being sorry are glad to look back. At such a time the paradox of the Philosopher assumes a greater show of truth—"The present is non-existent, the future is non-realised, the only real thing is the Past." But the pith of the Paradox is not seldom overlooked; its moral is one of hope not of melancholy, for if the past be indestructible, it must necessarily function in the content of the "present," there can be no such thing as separation, for do we not all retain 'our memories'?

It follows therefore that if (for the sake of argument) the truth of these premises be granted, the sadness which is inseparable from the thought of quitting old associations is attributable more to concern for the Future than to regret for the past. For the Future is problematical—"It lies on the knees of the Gods," and he would be a bold man or a Nature's gambler who would step out upon the untried path without some apprehension. Moreover the age of 22 or 23 is essentially despondent: it is the time when men are apt to look back and see their vices many and their virtues few—a discovery which is perhaps less salutary than inevitable, for we cannot all of us become George Washingtons "who simply could not tell a lie," or Napoleons "for whom the four and twenty hours of the day were not enough." We do not wish however to advocate an exaggerated optimism any more than we deprecate an exaggerated pessimism: for optimist and pessimist alike, we believe, have failed to find the measure of the truth. The one deludes himself with hopes and the others with despairs, and we are reminded of the two Oriental monarchs, who living in danger from each other of poisoning, dieted themselves, the one upon poisons and the other upon antidotes. The wise course is as usual to be found in the mean, and we believe that there is little reason why men on quitting the 'Varsity should take a dismal view of their prospects. It is true that some men are ruined by the 'Varsity: all good systems must be paid for with a price, and ours is no exception. But not all who

travel in railway trains are killed in railway accidents, and experience shows that most men who leave the 'Varsity do so to succeed in serviceable lives. This is the *raison d'être* of the Universities and the *apologia* of undergraduates. "Those noblest of their species called emphatically *men*."

A seventeenth century tour in the Netherlands.

IN the Museum of Queens' College Library there is a manuscript diary in which an English gentleman gives "An Exact Relation of a Months Journey thro Holland, Utrecht, Brabant and fflanders.....in May and June 1683." Some extracts from it should prove interesting to the general reader.

"I took water," says the diarist," at Pauls wharf, London, about 12 at Night in a Pair of Oars w^h. cost us 7 shillings: and arrived at Gravesend about 5 next Morning. We¹ bought by the way 2 cople of Mackrel at 2 shillings, and had them well dresst at the Prince of Orange's head, w^h (with a leg of Mutton and quarter of Lamb for our Voyage) cost us 12 and six pence. We paid the Mr. of the Vessel 12 shillings a peice for our passage to the Brill in Holland, and 5 shillings every man for his cabbin, we went on board the John and Thomas Passage boat flemish built and about 45 tuns. The Searchers of the Customs house came on board of us; and having entred the name of every Passenger in a book; we paid him every one six pence. He asked us whether we had any prohibited goods or more money than the Law allowed us to carry out of the Nation, for wh. he took our word without searching."

Favoured by a strong S.W. gale the tourists "made the passage at a great rate," i.e. in fifty-two hours from Gravesend to Brill. "In Brill," continues the diarist, "we saw the first storks, birds w^h. those people have a great respt. for, and religiously keep from all violence,

1. The writer was accompanied by four friends.

esteeming them a Comonwealths Bird, though therein they are deceived that they breed only in Comonwealths; for they are found in the Spanish neatherlands. In the Hague they are tame and walk up and down the market."

At Rotterdam they visited the Church of St. Lawrence [The Groote Kerke]. "Here about 6 in the evening we saw 5 cople married together. They stood before the priest and joined hands, he read something to them and then pray'd over them and sent them home. We saw 30 cople married at once in the new ch. in Amsterdam. Their laws allow them to be married either by the Minister or the Magistrate; by day or by night in the church or at the house, w^h. you please."

During their visit to the Hague they went to see the house of the Prince of Orange not far from the town. In the gardens they were shown "the Princes rare foul as A Pelican, divers sorts of Peacocks and Ducks and other rare birds, Japan kine, Antolopes, and a young Lyon." "After we had walkt all the Gardens with the Princesse, and viewed the whole, and heard her entained with her Musick about 8 a clock we returned to the Hague. We met the Prince. He had one footman behind his Coach, one Gentleman in his coach, and an horsman rid before."

At Leyden they found that the famous University then contained some 900 students. "The Scollers all live out in Town where they can best accomodate themselves, and were their swords about the streets. Every Scholler that is matriculated by the Rector Magnificus, who gives him a seal, has allowed him quarterly free from excise 20 Stopes of wine, w^h is about 60 quarts. And about a Kilderkin of Beer, w^h is their only priviledge." The diarist gives a long description of the University and its

Museum and then proceeds: "Afterwards we walkt to the Kirmish or ffair, where we saw effigies of all the Princes in Europe done in wax with the Queens and Princesses. At the entrance stood a man holding a candle so lively that many askt him Questions. In the next place we saw a wonderful boy having his skin covered with black shells and being thus born. He had a good handsome face free from shells."

In the tower of the famous Groote Kerke at Haarlem they saw "the 2 Bells of Corinthian Brasse brought out of Ægypt at the taking of Damiata¹ by the Christians. This is an action the citizens of Harlem very much glory in as being the Principal Actors in the Storming of that Place. ffor when the Ægyptians had secured the entrance into the town by water with a chain crosse the river, the Harlemites to cut these set on the Keeles of the Ships Sawes of Iron, which did the thing effectually and so the Xtians won the City."

They were shown the house where Coster, the alleged inventor of printing lived. On this there had been an inscription to the effect that he invented printing in 1540. "We walkt," he continues, "in the wood² where Coster used to walk and, as they say, by cutting letters in the Bark of a Tree first hit upon the Invention."

In Amsterdam they visited "a sort of Hospitall like our Bridwell for idle and lazy persons. They have 2 one for men and another for weomen. That for men they call Het Rasp-Huys. The inscription at entrance is *Virtutis est domare quæ cuncti pavent*. To this as well as to the Spin house they condemn persons for a time proportionable to

1. Damietta, 1219 A.D.

2. The beautiful Forest of Haarlem.

the crime committed. Their work is for the most part to rasp or saw log wood. Their ways to force the lazy are these. If they find them negligent or deficient in any part they are brought out and whipt accordingly. If they continue stubborn and whipping will not make them mend nor cure their laziness they are brought to the Pump. The delinquent is plac't in [a] deep Trough, into which there is a cock left to run; and a Pump to empty the Trough if well applied. So that unless he works stoutly to pump out the water He is exposed to be drown'd. And if he be so lazy as he will not work to save his own live, he is not thought worthy of any pity nor thought worthy to live in this country."

The state of the country inns at this period can be inferred from a description given of one in a Brabant village seven miles from Antwerp. "Our Landlady." says the tourist, "was a dapper nimble old woman; and by her curtesing made us welcome; she had tongue enough but we could not understand her; she first showed us a room; and that was one with 3 beds; all that the house afforded. It was agrond; for they had only cocklofts for hay overhead; it was paved with bricks and open'd into the highway, and had another door to goe into the kitchen w^h besides a small cellar and pantry together was all the House. We got a countryman going to Antwerp next day to Market who had a little french to order some eggs and other things the place would afford for our supper." They were preparing for bed when in came someone with a bundle of straw asking to be showed to sleep in the room. They were much surprised but understood from the interpreter that "they have this Irish custome in this part of Brabant to lye 40 in a room together upon some Straw."

They passed through Antwerp and went on by water to Brussels and thence by easy stages to Nieuport, where they embarked on the "Pacquet boat for Dover. And here," our friend remarks, "we met with worse usage than in all our Travels. Tho we were come within a Stones cast of the Key; yet the boatmen demanded 3 shillings apeice for landing us; we gave them 18 pence apeice w^h. they took grudgingly; so great are those rogues in the sea ports of England, that we met with worse dealing in our own than in fforreign Countreys." From Dover they took horse to Rochester and "a mile out of Rochester took into the Canterbury coach it being about 12 a clock; w^h brought us to Lond. for 6s. apeice about 8 a clock."

The Diary ends with a quaint passage from the Letters of Lipsius: *Humilis istæ et plebeia animæ domi resident, et adfixæ sunt suæ terræ; ista divinior est quæ cælum imitatur et gaudet motu.*

F. G. P.

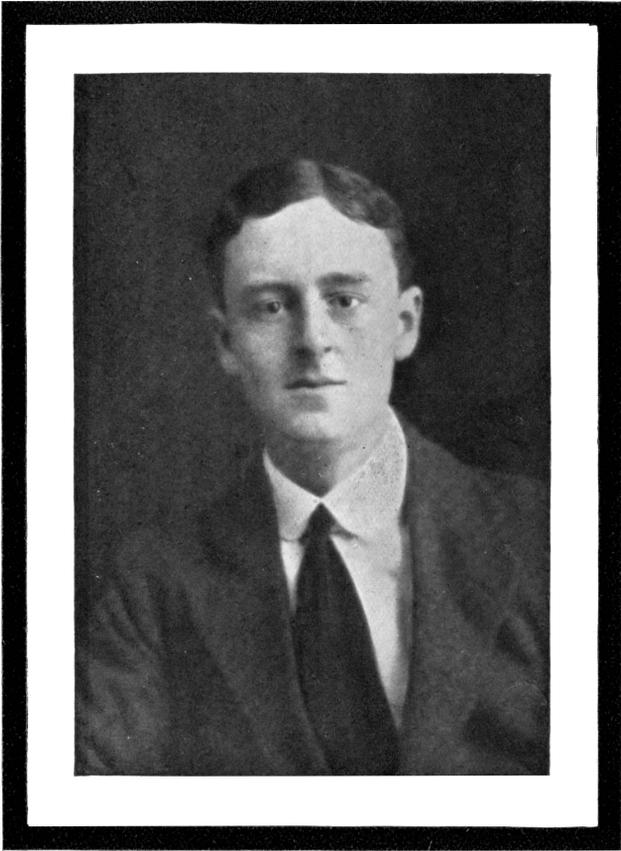
Men of Mark.

J. W. C. TURNER.

VII.

J. W. C. TURNER first saw the light of day on October 2nd. 1886 at Farnborough in the county of Kent. His first remarks were, we might imagine, somewhat similar to those of other babes, and of his very early history we know but little. He sojourned for a while in London, and then departed to Birmingham, where he abides at present. After figuring for a season at a dame's school, he entered King Edward's School, Birmingham, where he quickly rose to prominence. That his intelligence was already budding, he proved by scorning the society of youths of his own age, and seeking mental relaxation in the company and conversation of his elders. While at school he was under the law of the family medico, and was bidden to indulge but sparingly in games; however he was a prominent member of the Cricket XI., while though he scorns it now—he also indulged in Chess. Rumour hath it, too, that he handled the editorial pen with much success.

In October 1906 he left Birmingham to come to Queens' as first classical scholar; and he has managed now to reside four years. In 1909 he gained a I3 in the Classical Tripos, and after a 'miscue' at starting the Economics Trip, he decided to spend a fourth year in the intricacies of English Law, in some portions of which he appears to a layman to be astoundingly learned; we hope that such will be the examiners' opinion when he faces them in June.



So much for his scholastic career. Of his other manifold capacities, how shall we speak? He has been and still is a tower of strength to the Cricket XI. He was secretary in 1908, and captain in 1909. His run-getting powers seem as inexhaustible as the number of his bats: while he has a cricket bag worthy of a county man. He was awarded his 'Crusaders' last year, a somewhat tardy recognition of his capacity. Not content with breaking the hearts of the bowlers up here, he disappears at intervals to support his club at home; and the vacations in which he cannot play cricket he spends in wishing he could, though we have heard that he has been to Paris. He has performed as an 'oaf'—not muddled—in the Association side for two years, and the neatness of his attire at both games is a source of great gratification to the spectators. This term a rumour went round that his thatch had been undergoing repairs, being thin on top; we trust this was not due to too zealous heading of the ball. He has been called upon to figure from time to time in the Hockey XI. and on such occasions he has excited general admiration; his Tennis powers he has hidden under a bushel. Though respect for his person has never permitted him to row, yet he is a great adjunct both after and during the races. His time-keeping is superb.

His interests in life are manifold and various. In his time he seems to have kept every animal as a pet from horses to humming birds, and his knowledge on this score is fearful and wonderful. He is a Socialist, and Fabian, and a keen reader of Shaw and Ibsen. He is also a keen supporter of the Suffragettes, and is the College Secretary of the Cambridge branch.

His personal appearance is too well-known to require description, moreover the photograph hereto

appended speaks volumes for itself, and the correctness of his attire is beyond our powers to paint. He rejoices in a multitude of nicknames. To his friends he is known as Rosie; some of his other appellations are not of such good savour.

His acquaintances he treats to a feast of bon mots and stories which he culls everywhere. Who does not fear his subtle wit, and smile at his kindly cynicism?

His future? If he has had his palm read, he has not made the results public. He should grow a beard, and become another G. B. S. Yet though we cannot lift the curtain of Fate, we can still hope that he has something good in store for him.



Recent Changes in Rooms of the Walnut-Tree Court.

IN view of the repairs and alterations lately carried out on the two staircases of the Walnut-Tree Court, past and present members of the College may like to have put before them some account of the buildings affected.

During the mastership of Dr. Davenant (1614—1622), the members of the college had reached their maximum, amounting in 1621 to no less than 230—a total which included the president, nineteen fellows, twenty-three scholars, eight bible-clerks, and three lecturers. It is interesting to note that, of these three, one was appointed to lecture on Hebrew, and that his stipend—*£5 per annum*—was a first charge on the new block of buildings.

This block was begun in 1617—a date still visible on the east front, though it may be doubted whether all Queens' men have remarked it—and finished by the end of 1618. The structure as we now see it has, however, been changed from the original design in consequence of a fire that took place in 1778. Previous to that date the building had consisted of three storeys with garrets in the roof above them. The ceiling of the third storey was carried up some little distance into the roof, so that the attics above it must have been very small.¹ There

1. An exactly similar building was put up at Caius College in 1618—1619, of which a section and plan are given in WILLIS and CLARK, *The Architectural History of the University of Cambridge*, iii. 304 ff.

were thus in all sixteen rooms in the whole block. After the fire the top two floors were removed and replaced by the one now existing. The battlements were not added till 1823.

Thomas Ball in his life of Dr. John Preston, who was tutor and dean during the presidency of Dr. Davenant, describes the building as "that goodly Fabrick that contains many fair Lodgings both for Schollars and Fellows towards *Kings College*." It may be remembered that in all Cambridge and Oxford colleges each chamber was then expected to lodge from two to four occupants, serving them both as bed-room and as study. But at the date when the Walnut-Tree Court was being erected a refinement upon that system was beginning to make its appearance. Inside each chamber three small studies—inside each garret two—were now constructed. These ensured some degree of quiet, though none of comfort, for they were devoid of fire-places and of course barely gave elbow-room to a single student. This arrangement is still to be seen on the first floor of the Walnut-Tree Court, where in some at least of the rooms the three studies above described have been transformed by a more luxurious generation into bed-room, bath-room, and gyp-room! In some cases, however, two of the studies have been thrown into one to make a larger bed-room. On the ground floor, until the changes effected last summer, the original plan was clearly traceable. It is thus seen by the number of the studies that there were in all some forty-four students housed in this block as against the present total of twelve!

During the course of last summer the ground floor

of both staircases were thoroughly overhauled and restored. It was decided to repair the flooring, to remove the musty canvas and battering with which the walls had been covered, and to lay bare the oak beams of the ceiling which had been cased or furred-down with inferior timber. These operations brought to light the original open fire-places, excellent clunch arches of the *quasi-four-centred* sort. They had been badly damaged by the insertion of later grates and modern mantel-pieces; but enough remained to enable Mr. Sindall to restore their original design. Even more interesting was a series of paintings found on the plaster and studs beneath the modern canvas. These paintings, which were certainly the first decoration of the walls and may have been contemporary with the erection of the rooms, represent a polychrome arcade of Italian design with Romano-Corinthian columns seen in perspective and a brightly-coloured pediment surmounting the original door-way. Very similar work, possibly by the same hand, was found a few years back, during the restoration of the president's lodge, in the bed-room at its north-western corner.

Again, on the south wall of the Erasmus room, now known as the St. Bernard room, there is behind the eighteenth century panelling a heraldic painting with the Lion and the Unicorn as supporters. Indeed, it would appear from what has come to light that the greater part of the original plaster of the college walls, before the introduction of panels and paper, must have been adorned with paintings of the sort here illustrated.

The late Mr. E. C. Haynes.

MR. E. C. Haynes obtained an entrance scholarship for mathematics in September 1864 and commenced residence the next month. For in those days entrance scholarships had only been instituted three years: one was given for mathematics and one for classics: other subjects were not recognised and there was hardly more than a week's space between election and residence. Fellowships had recently been thrown open to laymen, who held them for thirteen years without residing or doing anything except proceeding to the M.A. degree in due course. The Tutor openly announced that any one whose name appeared among the first fifteen wranglers or the first fifteen in the first class of the Classical Tripos, would be elected to a fellowship, and so little were the rights of the fellows to elect respected, that the candidate was told by the Tutor to come up for the day of meeting to be admitted.

It is not surprising that even Lord Salisbury invented the term "Idle fellows" to describe these non-residents, and that Mr. Robert Lowe argued that fellowships ought to be bestowed, not upon the best men, but upon the worst. For the best men could always find employment, but the ignorant and incompetent needed support. Nevertheless it cannot be denied that the custom if it drained the College, benefited the nation. It

enabled the best men of the year to specialise after graduating. A man who gained a fellowship first and then took up the study of Theology, Law or Medicine, was an intellectual giant. Many of these men made their mark and served their country right nobly.

Mr. Haynes never resided after taking his degree, but became partner in a firm of London solicitors to which he was attached to the end of his life. In later years he was appointed adviser to the College and in that capacity was often consulted.

During his undergraduate course Mr. Haynes won several prizes. These after the fashion of the day were handsomely bound in Russian leather and stamped with the arms of the College. This may be extravagant. Permission is now given to have prize books half-bound, or even in cloth : but the old books were a joy for ever and Mr. Haynes was so proud of his that he offered on the occasion of his marriage to present the College with prayer books similarly bound : quarto for the stalls, duodecimo for the pensioners. He was persuaded to substitute Morocco for Russian leather and when our new Chapel was built, he made a second grant of prayer books to supply the increased need. We are (I believe) better supplied with books than any other Chapel in the University.

Mr. Haynes never lost touch with the College. He not only visited us occasionally (his last visit was paid in the present academical year), but he assiduously attended the triennial dinner of graduates in London.

Mr. Haynes gave us a large donation towards building our new Chapel, and during the presidency of Dr. Ryle he instituted one scholarship, to be bestowed by selection and not by examination. This brought us

the distinguished athlete and blue Mr. S. H. Day. Mr. Haynes shortly before his death arranged for the permanent endowment of a scholarship under similar conditions.

From these facts it will be seen that the good old days really were good in their way. "Idle fellows" were useful men. Modern changes are doubtless necessary under the changed conditions owing to the great increase in the size of the University and the multiplication of subjects. If we go back only a few years beyond Mr. Haynes' admission into the College, the Mathematical Tripos was the only way of obtaining honours at all.

The Sleep of the Condor.

(From Leconte de Lisle).

BYOND the Cordillera's rugged stair,
Beyond the mists where the dark eagles dwell,
Above the caverned crags where seethe and swell
Red lava-tides, for ages prisoned there—
Drooping the sail-like span of pinions brown,
The Condor sits, with gloomy calm fulfilled—
Looks out on earth and air all hushed and still,
And sees, unmoved, the sun go darkling down.
—From the far East the night rolls up, and o'er
Peaks piled on peaks, and o'er the prairie-line
Boundless, and Chili's heights and citted shore,
And eastern ocean, and far skies divine!
—Over the wide mute earth is laid her hand—
From sandy dunes, from cloven mountain-side,
Swell the vast eddies of her dark flood-tide,
As by a mighty breath, o'er all the land!
—Lone as a spirit, on the pinnacle,
Bathed in a blood-red light that stains the snow
He waits the gloomy night's encircling flow,
Till o'er his throne the sombre shadows swell.
Lo! in the fathomless abyss of sky
The Southern Cross its starry beacon fires
Above the sea-mark—with exulting cry
His plumeless neck he raises and aspires!
Beating the snow that o'er the Andes clings;
With loud harsh call, he leaves the winds afar,
And 'twixt dark earth and palpitating star,
Sleeps in the cold and clear, on cloud-wide wings.

E. D. A. MORSHEAD.

Old Queens' Men.

DEATHS.

Rev. Benjamin Wright, elder brother to the Tutor. Mr. Wright was an exhibitor of the College, and graduated in 1867. He was ordained at Ripon in the same year. After holding the livings of Brownhill, Yorkshire and of Darlaston, he was appointed by the College to the important Rectory of Sandon near Chelmsford, in 1890, and held it till his death.

E. C. Haynes, formerly Fellow of the College. (*See Separate article*). Bracketed 6th. Wrangler 1868, Mr. Haynes joined a well-known firm of conveyancers and practised in London. He has always been a most liberal benefactor of the College.

Rev. Julian M. Draper, who came up to Queens' in 1901. He had recently been ordained Deacon in South Africa.

Rev. H. W. K. Fardell, who graduated in 1854, and was ordained in the same year at Ely. After holding three other livings in the Diocese of Lincoln, he was appointed Rector of Thurlby, Lincoln, by the Bishop, in 1882, and held it till his death. Also Rural Dean of Graffoe from 1896—99.

MARRIAGES.

The Master of St. Catharine's College, was married on March 9th. to Miss Griffiths of Oxford : and sailed with his bride to fulfil a lecturing engagement in the United States. We are glad to see them safely back again, and wish Dr. and Mrs. Johns all happiness.

Rev. H. V. Farnfield to Miss Kathleen Sharp, on April 12th. Present at the wedding, Revs. R. L. Gardner and L. M. Andrews, Messrs. E. G. D. Wright, and W. G. Butler (who played the wedding march).

H. A. Gill to Miss Marjorie Priestman, (whose violin solo at the last Queens' Concert will be remembered). Mr. Gill is living in Oxtou, Birkenhead, and working as a Junior Partner in the firm of W. P. Thompson & Co., Patent Agents, Liverpool.

F. Watson to Miss Durrell. Mr. Watson is British Consul at Sulina, Roumania.

BIRTHS.

C. A. Chase, of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Chase are living at Chichester. We tender them our best congratulations.

SCHOLASTIC.

J. Niven, Medical Officer of Health at Manchester, has received an Honorary Degree at Aberdeen University.

T. Smith, appointed Demonstrator at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington.

E. B. Grant, appointed to a mastership at Giggleswick School.

W. Simms, appointed to a mastership of English and Games, at Bieberstein Schloss in Germany.

C. D. E. Dewé has entered into partnership with Mr. Mariette as Headmaster of St. Albans Preparatory School, Lyme Regis.

H. C. Perry is resigning his mastership at Hailey School, Bournemouth, to go to Farnham Theological Hostel.

**E. G. D. Wright* has resigned his mastership at Hymer's College, Hull; and is shortly going out to Africa to mine.

**R. G. Wright* has accepted the Headmastership of Coimbatore College, South India. Mr. Wright's marriage was announced during last Vacation.

* Both these men were Internationals at Association football.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

(I.) RESIGNED.

Rev. W. H. Langhorne has resigned the living of Over Worton in Oxfordshire, which he has held since 1883, and has gone to live at Cheltenham. He was a Scholar of the College, and graduated in 1854. Those who were at the last Queens' dinner in London two years ago, will remember his interesting speech in which he gave many reminiscences of the College fifty years ago. Shortly afterwards, at the instigation of some who heard the speech, he published in pamphlet form "Reminiscences of Queens' College in the Fifties," a *farrago libelli* as he calls it, which is full of racy anecdotes.

The Very Rev. Shadrach Pryce, Dean of St. Asaph. He was Foundation Scholar of the College, and 8th. Senior Optime

in 1858. After being Headmaster of a school at Dolgelly, he was H.M. Inspector of schools for Central Wales, examining Chaplain to the Bishop of St. David's from 1893, made Archdeacon of Carmarthen in 1895, and Dean of St. Asaph in 1899.

Rev. E. C. Maynard, (graduated 1906) has resigned his curacy at the Parish Church, Huddersfield, through ill-health. We wish him a speedy recovery.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

(II.) APPOINTMENTS.

Rev. J. G. M. Roxby, now a Curate in North London, is shortly to leave for Rockhampton.

Rev. H. W. Farrar to be Vicar of All Saints', Shooters Hill, Woolwich. Mr. Farrar has worked for 22 years for the Missions to Seamen, first on the Tyne, and later on the South Coast. *The Guardian*, in speaking of his appointment, says that "he is still kept in memory by sailors on every ocean."

Rev. L. S. Westall (graduated 1893), formerly Vicar of Thaxted, Essex, to be Vicar of St. Saviour's, St. Albans.

Rev. J. R. Croft, to be Vicar of St. Aidan's, South Shields. (Scholar of the College, 2nd. Class Classical Tripos 1900: 3rd. Class Theological Tripos in 1901, after one year's reading).

Rev. W. T. Farmiloe, formerly Vicar of St. Augustine's, Victoria Park, in North-East London, to be Vicar of Nayland, near Colchester. (Graduated 1886).

Rev. J. Fervis, (formerly Scholar, 2nd. Class Classical Tripos, Organising Secretary of the A.C.S.,) has accepted the living of Wick, Pershore.

Rev. R. L. Gardner, Queens' College Missioner in Peckham, to be Curate of Lavenham, near Sudbury.

Rev. E. T. Gotto, Curate at Dorking, to a Curacy at Torquay.

Rev. F. R. Farmer, (2nd. Class Classical Tripos, 1904, 3rd. Class Theological Tripos, pt. II. in 1905; Association Football Blue, member of the College team which won the Cup in 1905,) Curate at St. Mary's, Barnsley, to be Curate of St. George's Halifax.

Rev. E. H. Maish, to be Curate at Cane Church, Bath, (where Rev. A. T. Wise is Senior Curate).

Rev. T. A. Edmonds, to be Curate of St. Mary's Church, S. Devon.

ORDAINED.

C. W. Smith, to be Curate of Almondbury.

A. N. Claxton, to be Curate of St. Mary's, Liscard, Cheshire.

A. P. Spencer-Smith, to a mastership at Merchiston Preparatory School.

G. N. Selby-Lowndes, to be Curate of Bocking.

C. D. Job, to a lectureship at St. Boniface College, Warminster.

G. V. Cotton, to a Curacy at Deepcar, Sheffield.

L. M. Andrews, to a Curacy at Wynchmore Hill, N. London.

H. E. Scallon, to the Malvern School Mission in London.

K. V. Evelyn-White, to a Curacy at Eastleigh.

N. H. Stubbs was ordained at Winchester in December 1909.

COLLEGE LIVING.

The Rectory of St. Botolph's, Cambridge, has been presented to the Rev. A. W. Goodman, formerly Scholar of Christ's College. Mr. Goodman was placed in the 1st. Class Classical Trip. 1893, and 1st. Class Theological Trip. 1895; since then he has been Chaplain of Sedbergh School.

Mrs. Goodman is the daughter of the Rev. J. P. Merriott, who was a Master at Eton College. We take this opportunity of offering a hearty welcome to the new Rector and his wife, and of expressing the hope that they will succeed in drawing still closer the bonds that unite us to our Parish Church.

VARIOUS.

Professor Bovey, F.R.S., Honorary Fellow of the College, has been compelled by ill-health to resign the Rectorship of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington. It is less than two years since he gave up his Professorship of Engineering in the University of Montreal on his appointment to the Imperial College. Mr. Bovey has been ordered abroad for the winter: but hopes to return to his house in London. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A. H. Noble passed first in the Competitive Examination for the Government Geological Survey. His district is the Thames Valley.

Professor Oman, D. Phil. Edinburgh, and Lecturer on Philosophy at Westminster College, has lately become a member of our College. We hear that he is to receive the D.D. degree from his old University of Edinburgh, and we offer him our hearty congratulations. Dr. Oman will be known to many of our readers as the author of "Problems of Faith and Freedom."

We are glad to welcome back among us, this term, *W. Eatherley*, who has been head of the Finance Department in Rhodesia; and *A. H. Pearson* (the Cross-Country running "blue"), who has recently been a Master at Llandoverly School.

E. Band, lately master at the Birkenhead School, has returned to Cambridge as an Exhibitioner of Westminster College.

A. C. G. Lloyd has, we hear, been appointed Secretary to Mr. Merriman, the Premier of Cape Colony.

H. M. Brice-Smith, who is an Assistant Resident in Northern Nigeria, has just come home on leave. We were glad to see him in Cambridge.

A. C. W. Hodgson who has also been in Northern Nigeria, stationed in the Sokato province, is also home on leave this summer.

Tripases, 1909.

MATHEMATICS, PART I.

(Old Regulations).

H. C. Bathurst, 22nd wrangler	R. P. Philips, <i>Ord. degree</i>
N. R. Krishnamma, jun. opt.	A. H. Pinder, senior optime
E. T. Lancaster, sen. opt.	C. F. Waterfall, 4th wrangler
C. H. M. Pearson, jun. opt.	

MATHEMATICS, PART I.

(New Regulations).

J. K. Best, 1st	F. E. Sansford, 2nd
H. G. Brand, <i>excused General</i>	R. B. Saunderson, 2nd
D. L. Board, 1st	T. J. E. Sewell, 1st
L. Infeld, 1st	C. Schwartz, 2nd
H. W. Lee, 1st	C. E. Simmons, 2nd
M. L. Munesinghe, 2nd	H. P. Sparling, 1st
J. V. Pugh, 3rd	A. G. Veitch, 1st
G. D. Roechling, 2nd	

HISTORY, I.

E. W. Barker, 2nd	M. Green, 3rd
G. A. Burgum, 3rd	R. J. Hitchcock, 3rd

HISTORY, II.

E. B. Grant, 3rd	G. F. W. Hart, 3rd
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CLASSICAL.

W. J. C. Armstrong, III. 2	F. J. Scallon, III. 3
T. H. Cleworth, II. 3	J. W. C. Turner, I. 3
A. G. Knight, II. 1	

THEOLOGICAL, I.

A. E. N. Hitchcock, 2nd	J. N. Sykes, 2nd
F. V. Nicholson, 3rd	A. Turner, 2nd
R. Smales, <i>excused General</i>	G. A. W. Wilkinson, 2nd

MORAI SCIENCE, I.

R. N. Anderson, II. 2.

NATURAL SCIENCES, I.

H. R. Bull, 1st
F. A. Colenutt, 3rd

NATURAL SCIENCES, II.

Ds. A. H. Noble, 2nd

MECHANICS.

H. A. Gill, *Aeg.*G. A. Rogers, *Ord. degree.*

The Editor begs to apologise for the somewhat tardy publication of the Honours List for last year. It was omitted from the last number by an oversight.

St. Bernard Society.

OWING to the non-appearance of the *Dial* last term, we have the events of two terms to chronicle. During the past year, six Concerts and five Debates, were held.

The Freshmen's Concert was quite one of the best during the Michaelmas Term, their programme being very varied. They had two valuable additions to the usual programme, viz :—Mr. Skey's violin solo, which was greatly appreciated, and Mr. Medrington's amusing exhibitions of sleight-of-hand.

In the debate on "The Daylight Saving Bill" the Vicar carried all before him; his eloquence was only surpassed by the force of his arguments. Mr. Dodson's speech gained in quantity what it lost in quality. The House was very decided in its opinion that earlier rising was a thing to be abhorred.

The Freshmen's debate revealed fresh talent in the case of Mr. J. M. Smith, who spoke several times during the year, and proved himself quite an apt debater.

The first concert of the Lent Term was arranged by Mr. Peace, and like all affairs to which he gives his valuable time, was a great success. The House showed its appreciation of Mr. Skey's playing by its very hearty encore. Mr. Crump made some extraordinary noises with "The Bassoon." We think that he must have been practising some of the secret signs of the Boy Scouts.

On Saturday, February 12th. the Dons' Debate was held. It was quite the best debate of the year.

Mr. A. B. Cook dealt with the motion in such a skilful manner that he succeeded in convincing the House "That none of them were half-awake." Mr. Wood made a brilliant effort to arouse the slumbering House, but was unsuccessful.

Our thanks are due to those who so kindly arranged the concerts. During the year the Chair has been well filled by the President.

N. A. S.

The Quaerists.

A SHORT time ago we had the pleasure of disillusioning a member of the college who was under the impression that the correct name of the society was the *Queerists*.

It may not therefore be entirely superfluous to make a few remarks on the nature and history of the society.

The society was founded in the year 1891, under the presidency of Professor Kennett, who retained the office till 1906, and to whom the society owes much for the constant interest he has taken in its well-being. Originally the object of the society appears to have been the reading of papers on purely religious subjects, and there are records of such papers as "Prayer" by the Rev. Forbes Robinson and "The scope and preparation for Holy Orders," by the Rev. H. J. C. Knight. The above two papers were read at consecutive meetings in 1892.

In 1906, as the Q. C. C. U. had begun to encroach largely on the *Quaerists'* domains, it was deemed expedient to enlarge the scope of the society so as to include philosophy generally. At the same time it was decided that the society would better justify its existence if members themselves were relied upon to read papers.

It soon became evident that it was impossible to find the requisite number of members willing to read papers on subjects purely philosophical, and papers began to be accepted on literary subjects as well. Especially has this been so since the Erasmus Society ceased to meet in 1907, and now though the societies' rules have not been altered, it may be safely said that

papers on Literature as well as Philosophy are welcomed, and in fact on almost any subject not purely technical.

The following is the list of papers read to the society in the Michaelmas term, 1909, and Lent term, 1910 :

Oct. 27th	"Byron in 1909"	E. H. W. Ashman
Nov. 3rd.	"Spenser"	T. R. Glover
Dec. 8th.	"Is God limited?"	Rev. C. T. Wood
Dec. 8th.	"Spinoza"	P. D. Scott
Feb. 2nd.	"George Meredith"	F. C. Clare
Feb. 16th.	"R. L. Stevenson"	E. Band
March 3rd.	"Old Testament Ideas of Sin and Righteousness"			...
				Prof. R. H. Kennett
March 9th.	"Some Thoughts on Social Reform"			...
				G. A. W. Wilkinson

J. B. W.

THE programmes for the Michaelmas and Lent terms were as follows—

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1909.

- Oct. 15th...“The Individual and the Community”.....
The Rev. THE PRESIDENT.
- „ 22nd...“The Plan of Salvation”.....The Rev. J. W. MAUNDERS,
Vicar-designate of St. Andrew's, South Wimbledon,
formerly Queens' Missioner.
- „ 29th...“The Fear of Christ's Presence”.....
The Rev. S. J. CHILDS-CLARKE, M.A.,
Minor Canon and Succentor of St. Paul's Cathedral.
- Nov. 5th...“The Empire as a Means of Extending Christ's Kingdom”...
The Rev. S. H. WINGFIELD DIGBY, M.A.,
of the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich.
- „ 12th...“The Modern Jew and Christianity”.....
The Rev. H. HEATHCOTE,
Organising Secretary of the East London Fund for the Jews.
- „ 19th...“Mediation”.....H. G. WOOD, Esq., M.A.,
Fellow and Lecturer of Jesus College.
- „ 23rd...“The Present Crisis in Religion”.. A. B. COOK, Esq., M.A.
- Dec. 3rd...“Supernatural Religion”...The Rev. J. N. FIGGIS, Litt.D.,
of the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield.

LENT TERM, 1910.

- Jan. 21st...“The Teaching of St. Paul on Christian Unity”.....
The Rev. J. O. F. MURRAY, D.D., Master of Selwyn.
- „ 28th...“The value of the Old Testament for Modern Religious Life.”
The Rev. PROFESSOR KENNETT, B.D.
- Feb. 4th...“Our Lord's Divinity”.....The Rev. C. T. WOOD, M.A.
- „ 11th...“God with us”.....
The Right Rev. Bishop TAYLOR-SMITH, D.D.,
Chaplain-General to the Forces.
- „ 18th...“Quench not the Spirit”.....
The Rev. R. BRUCE TAYLOR, M.A.,
Minister of St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church.
- Mar. 2nd...“Worship”.....The Rev. E. K. TALBOT, B.A.,
of the Community of the Resurrection.
- „ 11th...“Some Thoughts on the Place of 'Miracles' in the Ministry
of our Lord”.....The Rev. H. J. C. KNIGHT, D.D.,
Principal of the Clergy Training School.

Sincere thanks are due to all the various speakers, and amongst them to the Rev. C. T. Wood and the Rev. E. K. Talbot for addressing us at very short notice. The meetings, on the average, were well attended, and the discussions showed that the addresses were followed with close attention.

A very encouraging feature of the same two terms was the attendance at the Devotional Meetings on Tuesdays, a sure index to the vitality of the Union.

The rules of the Union were found to be out of date and otherwise capable of improvement, and at a Special Business Meeting on November 1st. a revised set of rules was discussed and adopted.

Circles have met for Bible, Missionary, and Social study.

The Q. C. C. U. Library has been used during both term and vacation, and it is believed that its usefulness has been increased through the publication of a catalogue. It is very much hoped that the Library may receive gifts of further books, especially from members of the present third year.

We would once more call attention to the purposes of the Union. They are:—

(1) To unite, as far as possible, Christian men of all "schools of thought" for the purpose of mutual encouragement in the Christian life: and

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

The ideal is high: it is also wide. The Union has considerable possibilities, and we hope that as it exists for the college as a whole it may not be left to Officers and Committee alone to see that its purposes are

attained. All members of the college who may be interested in any aspect of the Q. C. C. U. are welcomed at its meetings and discussions.

The Committee 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.

We trust that many Queens' men may be able to attend one of the Baslow Conferences, which are to meet on July 11th. and on July 23rd.

F. C. C.



Queens' College Mission Notes.

THE annual supper to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Mission is to take place at Peckham on Tuesday, June 14th. It is hoped that as many Queens' men as possible will take this opportunity of visiting the Mission.

The Summer Camp will be held this year at Homdon in South Essex. There will probably be more boys this year than ever before, and it only depends on the support of the College to make it the success it has been in former years. The Secretary will be pleased to supply full particulars.

R. J. H.

Q. C. United Clubs.

ON Friday, March 11th. a meeting of the Clubs was held in the Hall, for the purpose of voting on a proposal to alter Rule 16. The old rule imposed a limit on the sum to be granted by the Finance Committee towards the expense of entertaining visiting Oxford teams : the new proposal was to the effect that the discretion of the Finance Committee should be unrestricted, both as regards home and away matches with Oxford Colleges.

Of the meeting which was largely attended little may be said with advantage, though doubtless it was rendered inevitable by the collision of opinion as to the wisdom of the proposed alteration.

After a vote had been taken, supplemented subsequently by a ballot, the movers of the amendment failed to secure the necessary two-thirds majority by a narrow margin.

The meeting raised a number of difficult questions, of which we trust that time and wisdom will afford solutions.

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

THE past season has been a highly successful one, and we congratulate Farrie on the excellent results of his captaincy. The team was undefeated until the match with Pembroke, but after that a heavy list of crockings and various other causes led to reverses which were not so excusable. However, the end of the season was more successful than the middle period. We were unusually fortunate in our freshmen this year and congratulate Thursby, Hooper, Upward, Batstone and Storey on getting their colours.

Incidentally it may be remarked that the reluctance to turn out for away matches, which seems to be increasing, cannot but be harmful to the club and to the College. When only three of the proper team can be prevailed upon to make the effort the match is liable to verge on the farcical.

Q. C. A. F. C.

FIRST XI.

THE Soccer season again this year was not all that we could have wished, and had it not been for the success of the Second XI. we should have had little to cheer us. The bad luck which has followed the team so persistently during the last few years was with us again. We started the season badly by losing the services of G. Gemmell, who unfortunately got concussion during the first League match—against St. John's. He was unable to play for the college again, and as he was one of our best forwards was a great loss to the side. The team did not do well during the Michaelmas term, but played a good game against Caius, who only managed to secure a draw through the brilliant play of Pinkham in goal.

We came up for the Lent term's remaining League matches to find that Nason, the hon. sec., our centre-half, and Durrant were not available. This was not cheerful news, for it not only meant a great loss to the First XI., but also meant that the Second XI. had to be deprived of three of its team to fill the gaps. This considerably lessened their chances of going up into the Second Division, but they proved superior to this misfortune, and obtained their well-deserved promotion.

During the latter part of the season the First XI. got together better, and shewed some of its true form. We beat Trinity Rest 2—1, and thereby proved ourselves worthy of ranking amongst the best sides in the 'Varsity; for by beating Trinity Rest we deprived them

of what seemed an assured place at the top of the League. We also covered ourselves with the glory by winning the annual match with Queen's, Oxford. It was perhaps rather a lucky victory (3—2), but it was some considerable consolation to us to finish the season with victory over the Cup winners at Oxford.

The success of the Second XI. was celebrated by a dinner in the Bernard Room, on March 12th. Hearty congratulations are due to B. S. Farnfield on obtaining his "Blue."

CHARACTERS OF THE XI.

L. H. Adams. Was not as good this season as in the past. But in many matches proved that he still possessed some of his old talent. Is still subject to melaucholia.

J. P. K. Groves. Was called upon to take G. D. Roechling's place at right-back, when the latter changed to J. W. W. Nason's place at centre-half. He proved himself to be a useful and hard-working back, but was inclined to keep the ball too long, and also to go for the man too much.

F. E. Sansford. Did not play with the safety which used to characterise him. Seemed to lack confidence. But on the whole was very useful to the side and tackled well.

W. B. Pickard. Has shewn marked improvement, and should improve still more next year. Should learn to pass more accurately. Marked his wing man well, and tackled with judgment.

- G. D. Roechling.* Without him we should have indeed been in a sorry plight. During the Michaelmas term he played as well as ever at right-back, but left that position to play centre-half during the latter part of the season. Here he proved to be the backbone of the team, and worked very hard. We shall miss him next season, and it will be difficult to find another with the same energy and keenness to fill his place.
- S. J. Cowell.* Finally obtained C. E. Durrant's vacant place in the half-line. Shews promise, and should improve next year. Should learn to feed his forwards better.
- J. W. W. Nason.* We were unfortunate not to have his services for the whole season. Made an extremely clever centre-half, and gave his forwards many useful openings. He is a better half than forward and seemed to fit into his new position as if made for it.
- C. E. Durrant.* We missed him in the latter half of the season. In the matches in which he played he shewed greatly improved form on last season's play, and did his full share of the work.
- J. W. C. Turner.* Fitted his place with great credit. Combined very cleverly with his inside forward, and also centred well, although he would do so with greater effect, if he were quicker.
- F. W. Sharples.* Played with great dash, and improved during the season. Fed his wing well and with judgment. Should learn to come back more to help his halves.
- A. C. Champion.* On the whole fitted the centre position in the forward line well, but was rather disappointing in some of the matches. Acquitted himself with great credit against Queen's, Oxford. Should learn to cultivate the "through" pass with his inside forwards.
- B. S. Farnfield.* Was a great acquisition to the team, and responsible for brilliant goals. Kept the forwards together well, and infused confidence into the team. Filled Nason's place as hon. sec. during the Lent term with commendable energy.

E. M. Guilford (captain). Never quite regained his second year's form—but played some great games for the side. As captain, is to be congratulated on the philosophic calm with which, like Hercules, he met all difficulties. The acquisition of a Hockey Blue will, we hope, form some consolation for a Soccer career which was latterly marred by the misfortune of ill-health.

The Second XI. had a very successful season in the Third Division. We were beaten twice, by Trinity Rest II. and Selwyn, and drew with Emmanuel, and gained a hard earned place in the Second Division with one point to spare from Trinity Rest II.

W. R. G. Snape. Can stop almost any shot. Rather weak at clearing.

G. B. Sleigh. A dangerous man when roused. Shoots well—should be a little quicker at reversing.

F. E. M. Cortazzi. Good tackler and good kick, would be better if he looked where he was passing.

C. E. B. Kingsford. Sleigh's left-hand man, who, owing to short-sightedness and a peculiar disposition to sit down in front of a man who seemed like scoring, helped the team out of many difficulties. Not a favourite with the referee.

G. Thompson. Worked hard and effectively. His length of leg seemed to affect his wind. Always glad when the game was finished.

H. M. Grace. A really first-class player. A neat, sturdy and thickset player. Fond of work. Should get his *International Cap*.

A. E. Ball. Much better half than forward—marked his man well. Often got up with the forwards too much.

M. G. Ferguson. Fast at running. Has a clever way of avoiding his man. Has saved himself many knocks.

A. F. Ritchie. Our most successful forward. Shoots and dribbles well. Rather too selfish.

E. A. B. Rovds. A good hard shot, but inclined to become discouraged.

D. Hoole. A fast, bustling, outside-left. Inclined to shoot too much from the wing.

We are grateful to Smales and Sloman for help. We are also grateful to three members of the Rugby XV., who upset the opposing teams in more senses than one, and always "marked" them very well.

Q. C. B. C.

LENT RACES.

THE first Lent Boat was fortunate in getting out of a very tight place: the second was unfortunate in getting into one. For both crews the first night was a critical time. The first started in front of a formidable Third Trinity combination, and had to, and did catch L. M. B. C. II., a boat which had the reputation of speed, a reputation which it fortunately failed to maintain. Further successes were obtained over Sidney and Jesus II.; but on the fourth night we failed to catch Corpus before they ran into Christ's.

The second eight were pursued by bad luck and Peterhouse on the first night. It appears to have been touch and go as to whether they should bump or be bumped. They had to row their race again on the Thursday morning in a deluge of rain and never got going. They had failed to recover their spirits in the afternoon and met with another reverse. On the Friday and Saturday—but why repeat? Suffice it to say that though the first boat went up three, there was a net loss of one. However we may look back on the Lents of 1910 with satisfaction on the whole as the first boat is well established in the first division and we have plenty of talent coming on for next year. Our best thanks are due to Messrs. A. W. Ritchie, of Corpus, and A. D. Batty, of Magdalene, for the trouble they took in coaching the boats.

FIRST BOAT.

Characters :—

(*bow*). C. A. PAGE. The surprise of the year; improved greatly during practice but must not dip over the stretcher.

- 2 F. A. WILLIAMSON is quite good when he remembers to sit up at the finish ; inclined to be heavy with the hands.
 - 3 W. H. FERGUSSON. Rows a good blade and stays well. Should get more length forward and not swing so far back. A promising fresher.
 - 4 A. W. WHEELER. A bad time-keeper and inclined to be short. Rowed at his best in the races. Rather an expensive item.
 - 5 A. D. BROWNE. Sets off his seat and shoves. Expert in bandages.
 - 6 J. K. BEST. Short on stroke. Does not catch the beginning but does good work.
 - 7 T. H. CLEWORTH. An ambi-dextrous B.A. Nobly gave up his time-honoured seat in the bows to assist a decadent race in the stern.
- (*stroke*). J. K. MANNOOCH. Should have devoted his superfluous energy to coaching seven men and a rudder (the Getting-On Boat).
- (*cox*). W. C. SPOWART. Excellent all through. Chose a dangerous moment for his *chef d'oeuvre*.

SECOND BOAT.

- (*bow*). R. A. HAYES. Had bad luck in not getting into the first boat. Flourishes on sour milk and a pair of socks. A good worker for his weight.
- 2 W. D. ROGERS. A willing worker in an original style. Though said to resemble a newt he is by no means neuter, nor was his puddle of the minutest.
 - 3 R. A. HITCHCOCK. A neat oar with a weak finish. Inclined to overreach and so miss the beginning.
 - 4 O. H. ROBERTSON. Would pull a good blade if he kept it covered. A born diver.
 - 5 L. W. WOOD. Must learn to get his work on quicker. Lives in a tub.

- 6 B. KENNET. Should keep his shoulders down at the finish. At present engaged in coaching the stern four (or rather five, seven and stroke) of the May Boat.
- 7 G. ROPER. Never afraid of work. Inclined to sky his blade. Must learn to keep his shoulders level.
- (*stroke*). L. A. BARLTROP. Lacked experience as a stroke and was too light for the weather conditions. Inclined to be slow in, but should improve.
- (*cox*). W. D. GEARE. Uses his rudder much better than his tongue.

THE CLINKER FOUR.

For the second time in twenty years it was decided to enter a Clinker Four. We were fortunate in securing Mr. E. Donaldson of First Trinity B.C. as coach. He brought the crew on wonderfully, and on the Saturday before the races we were twelve seconds faster over the course than the ultimate winners. However, hopes of success thus raised were not to be fulfilled for, on the Monday, T. H. Cleworth, who had been rowing very well at two, was laid up with blood poisoning, and B. Kennet, who was untrained, came in. We were drawn against St. Catharine's who gained nearly five lengths by Ditton. However, by strenuous sprinting we gained rapidly and were only beaten by half a second. Our best thanks are due to Mr. Donaldson for all the trouble he took.

The crew was:—

	st.	lbs.
F. A. Williamson (<i>bow</i>).....	10	8
2 B. Kennet	11	12
3 W. H. Fergusson	11	1
J. K. Mannooch (<i>stroke</i>)	11	12
W. C. Spowart (<i>cox</i>)	8	3

It is hoped that Queens' will always be represented in this event in future.

MAY BOAT PROSPECTS.

Mr. Donaldson has again kindly consented to coach us. With five of those who figured in the four we should do well, but at the time of writing it is early to prophesy. The boat is unfortunately placed on the first night, but such things as over bumps have been heard of, and who knows?

The Getting-On Boat is going strong in spite of the unavoidable(?) absence of some who should have been rowing in it, and it has already done a creditable time over the course.

Our best thanks are due to Mr. Coates for facilitating the purchase of a much needed new boat, and to Mr. J. W. C. Turner for starting us in the Lents, and to all those who have in any way helped the boats by word or deed.

J. K. M.

Q. C. C. C.

SO far this season has been fairly successful ; and, excepting the Jesus match, we have not been beaten. The weather, however, has robbed us of several good fixtures.

The batting of the side has not been brilliant ; but perhaps the wet wickets are partly responsible for that. Of the Freshers, Thursby and Farnfield show distinct promise.

The bowling has had to be of the slow order. Armstrong and Farnfield have done fairly well, though Farnfield will be more effective on a slightly faster wicket. Adams bowled very well against John's Corpus and Peterhouse.

Lastly, the fielding has been slack. We need to improve much in this direction.

We hail with gratitude the new field and Pavilion. May we do them credit by always winning !

The following matches have been played :—

Match.	Result.	Highest Individ. Score.	Wickets.
Selwyn	Won 124—92	J. P. K. Groves 30	B. S. Farnfield 4 for 17
Corpus	Won 299 for 3—74	J. P. K. Groves 121 J. W. C. Turner 96	L. H. Adams 7 for 19
Sidney	Drawn 199 for 4—63 for 2	J. W. C. Turner 79*	N. A. Skelton 2 for 37
Christ's	Drawn 182—119 for 7	A. E. P. Sloman 41	J. P. K. Groves 5 for 50
Jesus	Lost 92—112 for 3	W. Thursby 30	J. P. K. Groves 2—25

Match.	Result.	Highest Indiv. Score.	Wickets.
S. John's	Drawn 117 for 9—203	D. C. G. Stileman 29	L. H. Adams 6 for 55
St. Cath's.	Won 88—78	W. Thursby 28	J. P. K. Groves 4 for 25
Downing	Won 119 for 6—111	W. Thursby 43	N. A. Skelton 5 for 47 B. S. Farnfield 5 for 56
Peterhouse	Won 153 for 2—55	J. P. K. Groves 53*	L. H. Adams 6 for 24
Trinity	Lost 131—186	G. B. Sleigh 35	L. H. Adams 6 for 89
Emmanuel	Drawn 168 for 6—239	C. E. B. Kingsford 38*	N. A. Skelton 2 for 55 G. B. Sleigh 2 for 52
Corpus	Drawn 216 for 3—138 for 4	D. C. G. Stileman 67* J. W. C. Turner 59	B. S. Farnfield 2 for 21
St. John's	Drawn 174 for 3—238 for 5	W. Thursby 70*	B. S. Farnfield 2 for 39
Trinity	Drawn 217 for 7—151 for 6	B. S. Farnfield 66* J. P. K. Groves 57	L. H. Adams 4 for 77

Q. C. H. C.

A LAS! how vain are the hopes of man!
 With eight colours in the team at the beginning of the season, we were naturally very sanguine as to the result of the League. This may have been premature, as indeed it was.

The three vacant places should have been filled easily, but when the last match had been played we were still without a regular centre-forward.

As regards the team itself, the forwards would do well to learn how to shoot, the halves would be more effective if they backed up the forwards, and the backs might occasionally look where they are passing.

Hearty congratulations to Guilford on his "Blue."

W. G. Bigger—was our goal-keeper!

L. H. Adams, (left-back)—should not attempt to shoot from our own 'twenty-five.'

D. C. G. Stileman (right-back)—plays with a cool head.

H. D. Hooper (left-half)—slow but occasionally sure.

H. W. Wheeler (centre-half)—energetic but short-winded.

N. A. Skelton (right-half)—cheer up right wing!

E. M. Guilford (left-outside)—"Bad companions corrupt good players."

A. C. Champion (left-inside)—a wanderer!

E. A. B. Royds (centre-forward)—the very latest.

A. Gordon Knight (right-inside)— } Underfed only on the hockey
H. M. Edwards (right-outside)— } field.

Q. C. A. C.

THE Athletic Sports were held on Wednesday, November 24th. 1909, under fairly favourable conditions, considering the time of the year.

Both the times and the attendance shewed a very great improvement on the sports of last year.

The attendance was a record for any College Sports at Fenner's, which is encouraging. K. Hooper kindly stood down in his crack races, only going in for the Half-Mile Handicap, which he won from scratch with ease.

Of the freshers, C. A. Herapath did well, securing the Quarter-Mile and the Hundred Yards. While Thursby won the High Jump in very good style. The winner of the Two Miles ran pluckily, but one could see his place was in an eight and not on the running track.

The best performance of the day went to the credit of G. B. Sleigh, who won the Two Hundred Yards in 21 4-5th secs. The Quarter-Mile was also run in very good time.

TIMES AND PLACINGS.

100 YARDS. (FINAL).

C. A. Herapath, 1; M. G. Ferguson, 2. Time, 11 1-5th secs.

ONE MILE.

H. E. Moxon, 1; G. F. B. Morris, 2. Time, 5 mins. 21 secs.

HIGH JUMP.

W. Thursby, 1; E. M. Guilford, 2. Height 5 ft.

200 YARDS HANDICAP.

G. B. Sleigh, 1; L. V. Upward, 2. Time, 21 4-5th secs.

LONG JUMP.

D. Hoole, 1; C. A. Herapath, 2. Distance, 18 ft. 6 ins.

HALF-MILE HANDICAP.

K. Hooper, 1 ; G. F. B. Morris, 2. Time, 2 mins. 26 secs.

HURDLES.

J. de R. Phillip, 1 ; D. Hoole, 2. Time, 20 2-5th secs.

200 YARDS COLLEGE SERVANTS' HANDICAP.

E. Royston, 1 ; R. Cooley 2. Won by inches.

QUARTER-MILE.

C. A. Herapath, 1 ; M. G. Ferguson, 2. Time, 56 4-5th secs.

600 YARDS RELAY RACE.

E. M. Guilford, W. A. Jeayes, J. P. K. Groves, and J. de R. Phillip.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.

E. M. Guilford, 1 ; W. A. Jeayes, 2. Distance, 29 ft.

TWO MILES HANDICAP.

E. J. B. M. Kennett, 50 yards, 1 ; R. H. Atkinson, 50 yards, 2.
Time, 11 mins. 4 secs.

Q. C. Chess Club.

IT may be said that the season which has just closed has been an eminently successful one.

In the Inter-collegiate matches we were drawn in the first round against Trinity, who subsequently won the challenge-board. To them we lost $1\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$; Messrs. Waterfall and Sewell drawing and winning their games respectively. This result was due, we think, rather to want of experience than to any other cause, as only one of last year's victorious team was able to play.

Some weeks later we had the satisfaction of beating Trinity 6—4. On this occasion Messrs. Waterfall, Turnbull, Baron and Cook won their games and Messrs. Hayes, Sewell, Sparling, and Lee drew.

We also played Emmanuel, and were fortunate in winning (4—3) without the assistance of Waterfall. Messrs. Sewell, Sparling, Turnbull and Lee were successful.

In the Freshmen's tournament Messrs. J. Batstone and A. P. Burton won the first and second prizes.

In conclusion, we may say that though the Board is leaving us at the close of its third year of residence in this college the form shewed by the junior members of the teams leads us to hope that we may see it again in the near future.

H. P. S.

QUEENS' COLLEGE,

CAMBRIDGE,

*May 14th., 1910.**To the Editor of "The Dial."*

DEAR SIR.—Cambridge is naturally looked upon as the home of old associations and the last resort of immemorial custom; and rightly so, for one would naturally expect to find in an academical town habits which had been hustled out elsewhere. Yet all old things are not good and some must go in deference to modern requirements.

Among those which have still lingered and for which no adequate use is now found is the habit of ringing a bell before Divine Service. Delightful as it may be to contemplate the church bell in the Middle Ages summoning worshippers from afar, we have no longer the same use for a bell to-day.

We must remember that in those days clocks were a luxury of the rich so that some warning of the time of service was necessary. But nowadays when even the humblest villager has a clock which tells the time with a sufficient degree of accuracy, such a warning is unnecessary. Moreover in Mediaeval Times music was scarce and a village church might not even possess an organ. The chiming of bells then would probably be the only music a village would hear. It might also be pointed out that in these days of hurried casting and

bad workmanship, tunefulness in a bell is almost impossible to obtain. But even if sweet in themselves, bells cannot make music. For, to be appreciated they must be heard from afar, as we may picture the Belgians of old enjoying the touch of a master playing on their exquisite coullons, standing on a hill afar off. But it is impossible to get this charming effect from a dozen different chimes and bells in one small town. In this respect surely Cambridge is the most offending town in England. Can it be possible to spend a more horrible time than by walking through Cambridge between ten-thirty and eleven on Sunday morning, listening to its nightmare bells which might rival those attached to grazing cows? Imagine the feelings of a man situated so as to hear the bells of S. Andrew's, S. Bene't's and Christ's, when he is awakened in the early morning by their noise. Such a man would be "fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils" if he had any "music in his soul."

It is true that the Queens' bell is not a reproach to her and we may be justly proud of it. But its disturbing effect when one wants either to sleep or to work is not likely to be under-estimated by those who keep near it. Moreover, its use must be an ineffectual plea, for it might be asked why is one minute sufficient warning of hall, while *ten* minutes are required for chapel?

I am sure I have here voiced the objections of not only many men of this college in regard to the chapel bell, but also of many sensible men as to Church bells in general.

In conclusion, I should like to quote the last lines of some verses that appeared in *Punch* a little while ago and on the subject of church bells.

“No doubt it's added virtue that you wish us :
And yet, oh dear! each time *I* hear your peal.

I feel
A deal
More vicious?

Yours faithfully,
H. W. L.

[We sympathise with H. W. L. We understand that he is deaf. *Editor*].

STOP PRESS NEWS.

May Week Festivities. Though the Queens' Concert is off, we understand that W. A. J. is giving Bagpipe improvisations every evening this week after Hall.

Congratulations to the Kitchen Committee. Halls are now so satisfying that a mere glance at the menu is sufficient to take away one's appetite.

The “Butterflies.” Is this name premature? Judging from the blazer the maggot stage is scarcely over.

More Hard lines on the Boat. We hear that Mr. H--g F--rg--ss--n cannot row.*

A curious coincidence has been observed in Classical Mays. History Repeats itself. So apparently do the Annals of Tacitus.

We hear that in the 'Varsity the Boy Scouts are becoming generally known as the “Queens' Own.”

Well done Queens'. Two more new clubs to chronicle, namely—

* Anyhow he can't punt.

THE B'HOYS CLUB.

(*Not connected with the Scout movement.*)

President: Rev. Dr. Wr-ght.

Secretary: F. C. Cl-r-.

Committee:

G. A. Ch-s-, General Booth, Little Tich, D-gg-rs.

THE SPENTATIX.

Up to the time of going to press, we have been unable to gather any information whatever about this Society—but we believe it exists for the Propagation of Cleanliness among Orang Outangs of Sumatra.

We cannot understand the sad case of J. W. N-s-n.

His head grows daily, but he cannot get through his Special.

SOME NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Gorilla Wafare.

By M. G. F. (of the "Borderers"). Author of
How to Scoot by one who knows.

Poultry and their Diseases.

By C. F. W. of the Cam Conservancy Board.

The Giant Sloth (an autobiography).

By L. H. A., author of *Bill the Stowaway.*

Every dog has his day.

By H. E. M. (S. P. C. K. publication).

My impressions of the King's Funeral.

By C. S. D., author of *Hints on Hair and Half-Hose*, and many other lengthy works.

Manicure for Males.

By L. MacN. H. (author of current articles in *John Bull*).

Pups and their rearing, or how to cure distemper.

By R. A. H. (Canine expert to the Governing
Body).

The Secretary Bird.

By J. B. W. (The author wishes to acknowledge
the valuable assistance of Mr. S-m-y).

Advertisements.

COMPLEXIONS.

Do you want a good complexion. I can give you one.
Send 6 penny stamps to A. C. C. (Trumpington).

WHY PAY RENT WHEN I CAN REMOVE YOUR FURNITURE.

Orders executed without delay.

Apply D. H.

SPORTS OUTFITTERS.

H-L- and AD-MS.

Large Stock of Athletic costumes, new and second-hand,
by appointment to the C. U. A. C.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN.

Come and see my new stock.

If you wear a coat like mine you will never wear another.

Apply L. R. P.

WANTED.

A few gentlemen wanted in newly formed Freshmen's Club.

Apply A. C. P. M. (who will not answer).

The Editor begs to thank numerous contributors for their kindly assistance, without which it would be impossible to undertake the task of editing at all.

The Editor will be glad at all times to receive news of the movements of old Queens' men, who are at the same time reminded that by writing to

THE EDITOR OF *The Dial*,

QUEENS' COLLEGE,

they can make permanent arrangements for the delivery of the magazine.

Committee.

A. B. COOK, Esq.

J. W. C. TURNER,

P. D. SCOTT,

G. D. ROEHLING.