

THE EAGLE

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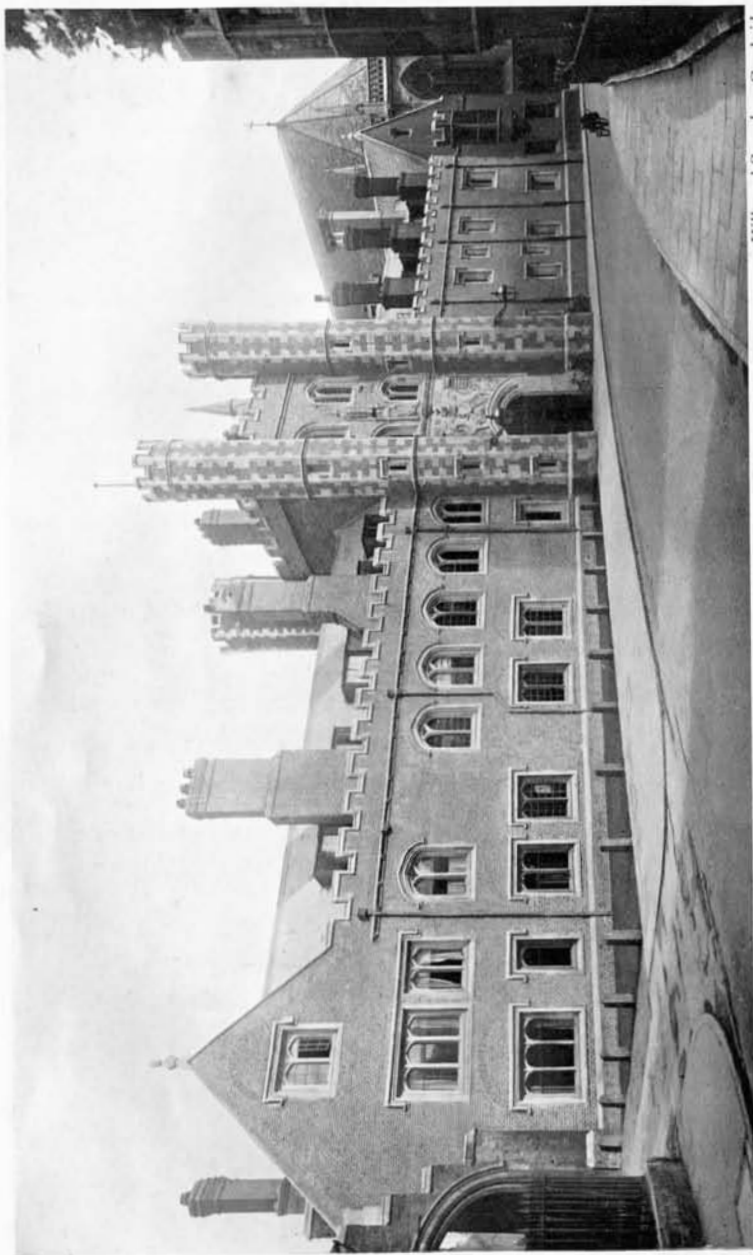
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N.B.—Contributors of anonymous articles or letters will please send their names to *one* of the Editors, who need not communicate them further.

The Editors will welcome assistance in making the Chronicle as complete a record as possible of the careers of members of the College.



Hills and Saunders, Cambridge

THE FRONT OF THE COLLEGE SINCE THE RESTORATION

THE EAGLE

VOL. XLIX

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THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS: REPAIRS OF 1934-5

[The street front of the College has been repaired and cleaned under the supervision of Sir Charles Peers, M.A., C.B.E., F.B.A., F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A. and Mr Noel Dean, M.A., L.R.I.B.A. The following article is by Sir Charles Peers.]

THE First Court was built between 1510 and 1520 on the site of the Hospital of St John the Evangelist, founded in the twelfth century by Henry Frost, burgess of Cambridge. The Chapel of the Hospital, a fourteenth-century building, was retained as the north range of the Court of the College, its eastern part becoming the College Chapel, the rest serving as part of the Master's Lodge. The other three ranges were new from the foundations, and anything which had previously occupied their site was cleared away. From time to time traces of foundations and floors have been uncovered within the area of the Court, but the precise nature of the buildings to which they belonged is never likely to be known. The College buildings are well and solidly constructed of red brick with dressings of Barnack stone and clunch, their foundations, so far as has been ascertained, being of clunch rubble carried down to an underlying bed of gravel. Nothing in their subsequent history suggests any structural failure which can be laid to the charge of the original builders, and the principal alteration which they have undergone, apart from the changes entailed by the

building of the new Chapel in 1863, is the refacing of the north side of the south range by Essex in 1772. Last year's repairs were confined to the east or front elevation of the east range, facing St John's Street. In the middle of this elevation is the gateway, three stories in height with octagonal flanking turrets, to north and south of it two-story ranges with attics, and at the end of the southern range a gabled third story. While the general design has suffered but little change in four hundred years, the renewal of the embattled parapets, the rebuilding of the chimneys, the addition of dormer windows and the alteration in the roof covering have brought a note of modernity which it has been our endeavour to tone down as far as may be. The stonework of the windows and stringcourses had been largely made up in Roman cement, and the brickwork was extremely dirty. The original glazing-scheme of the windows, of leaded lights with three panes in the width, protected by wrought-iron stanchions and saddle bars, remained practically intact in the north wing, but in the south wing had been replaced by larger panes—in a few windows by plate glass—and the ironwork was almost entirely missing.

The treatment of the masonry of the windows must be noted. The sills, mullions, and one or two lower courses of the jambs, were in Barnack stone—the best of all English stones but not now procurable—while the heads and upper parts of the jambs were in clunch. In the course of time this had weathered and had been made up in Roman cement, which involved hacking the remains of the old material to get a key for the cement. The outer member of the jamb-section had been lost in the process, and when in comparatively recent times new Ketton stone was put in some of the windows, the simplified Roman cement section was followed instead of the original. Roman cement, being of a very different texture to a natural stone, adheres badly to it and is inclined to craze—it is in an old building a distinctly unsympathetic material, but the principle of applying a protective covering to old masonry is perfectly sound, given a suitable material for the covering. The modern use of

synthetic stone, which, being of the same texture as natural stone, readily adheres to it, seems to fulfil the necessary conditions, but it is essential that all decayed stone should be cut away before it is applied.

The clunch in the windows was in many cases too shattered to be retained, and has been replaced by Clipsham stone, which matches well with the Barnack. The labels over the windows and the string at the base of the parapet, being in Barnack stone, needed only a certain amount of making out. In the north wing the string was much perished and all the carved ornament was in Roman cement. To take its place some lengths of a similar string, once on the old Chapel, and of late years piled up on the river wall in the Master's Garden, were available and served the purpose admirably.

The cleaning of the brickwork was a laborious undertaking. Plain water did little, and soda was necessary to remove the grime of ages. At the same time pointing in lime mortar in place of the black jointing helped to bring out the warm colour of the old brickwork, and the lozenge patterns in black headers, which could with difficulty be seen, once more became evident. The ugly modern red brick of the parapets could not be made to harmonise with the old work, but fortunately a good supply of old bricks, matching very satisfactorily with the original work, was made available, and served not only for use in the parapets but also to replace a number of patches of modern brick in the wall face and plinths.

The Gatehouse presented a different set of problems. Its eastern turrets, being built with walls only 14 inches thick, had so suffered from the vibration caused by modern heavy traffic that nothing short of taking down and rebuilding sufficed. An examination of their foundations showed that no part of the damage was due to any settlement, and in rebuilding the turrets the opportunity was taken to thicken their walls and to build within them a frame of steel stanchions which should act as an absolute stiffening in future. The carved ornament of the gateway is probably based on that of the gateway of Christ's, built in the lifetime of the Foundress, but in scale and richness it far excels it. In the

middle of the composition is the shield of the Foundress, crowned with a coronet of daisies, and supported by yales which stand on the ogre curves of the crocketed label of the four-centred arch of the gateway. On either side are crowned badges, a double rose on the south and a portcullis on the north, but whereas the portcullis is surmounted by a coronet of daisies like that over the Foundress' shield, the rose has a clumsy arched crown of eighteenth-century date, completely out of balance and harmony with its surroundings. Tall crocketed pinnacles spring from the ends of the label and enclose these devices, while the ground on which they are set is enriched with bunches of daisies and borage. The plants are represented as growing with tufts of leaves at the base of the flower stems, and the panels above the yales are treated as uneven ground, where a fox is carrying a goose into his earth, and a rabbit bolts from a ferret.

Above the arms of the Foundress the label ends in a fine crocketed finial, and in the spandrel below her shield is a Tudor rose set in foliage and smaller roses.

At the top of the composition is a row of thirty-one daisies, each with its tuft of leaves, and immediately above them a rich and deeply undercut vine scroll, with rose and portcullis badges, breaking out in the middle round the corbel which, based on a cluster of daisies, carries a tall canopied niche containing a figure of St John the Evangelist, carved in 1662 to replace a statue destroyed in the time of the Civil Wars. On either side of the niche is a four-centred window of two cinquefoiled lights with a quatrefoil in the head, and over each window a crowned badge—a rose on the south and a portcullis on the north. The original crown over the rose was replaced in the eighteenth century by a clumsy specimen, the rose being pushed down on to the label of the window to make room for it. It was in total decay, and has now been superseded by a copy of the original crown opposite, and the rose put back to its proper level. The crown over the portcullis is arched, with an orb and cross on top; its base is tilted downwards in order that from below too much of the hollow underside may not be seen. Below the portcullis there were

till lately eight daisies of Roman cement, stuck on the brickwork, presumably to balance the rose after it had been lowered to make room for the eighteenth-century crown. They came off during the process of cleaning down the brickwork and have not been replaced.

Over the whole extent of this decorative carving traces of colour are visible, and it is not too much to say that the whole of it was originally painted. This colour must have been from time to time renewed, and the College accounts show that this was still being done in the eighteenth century. The statue of the Evangelist, dating from 1662, had been coloured all over. The heraldic colours on the Foundress' shield are very evident, the Tudor roses show much red, but apparently no white; the daisies also have red on their petals, and their leaves and the ground from which they spring were green, while the row of thirty-one daisies above were gilt. The yales show no colour, but it can hardly be doubted that they appeared in their proper garb of white with gold spots.

We in these days of uncoloured sculpture are not accustomed to such displays, but quite apart from their aesthetic merits these tints had one outstanding virtue, that they preserved the surfaces of the stonework. If the paint had been maintained till the present day, we should have little if any stone decay to contend with. But this is not the whole of the story. The designer of the gateway thought of his ornament in terms of colour, as a reproduction on paper will make clear. On the green field the blue of the borage and the pink of the daisies are carefully balanced, and from this background the white and gold yales stand out, carrying the eye upwards to the dominant figure of the patron saint in his tall canopied niche. The four-crowned badges give stability to the composition and the red rose over the crown of the arch acts as a base to the Foundress' shield. We may admire the old stone, weathered and stained as it is, but this is not what Bishop Fisher saw, or intended that future generations should see. Let it be granted that such a consideration is not binding on us who live in a very different age, as far as our aesthetics are concerned. There is however another element

in the case, and it is this, that we have cogent reason for thinking that the atmosphere of our towns is to-day far more destructive to stonework than it was three or four centuries ago. How else are we to explain the fact that sixteenth-century stone which fifty years ago was sound is to-day decaying away in Cambridge? The most striking instance of such a process that has come within my experience is to be seen in the cloisters at Westminster Abbey, where part of the fourteenth-century wall tracery in one of the bays of the south walk has been till recently covered by a monument fixed to the wall in the seventeenth century. When the monument was taken down the tracery behind it, having been protected from the air, was in perfect condition, while all the rest was in an advanced stage of decay. At the present day the sound tracery is beginning to crumble like the rest: and so we may conclude that the seventeenth-century air of London was comparatively harmless, while our twentieth-century air is corrosive. Cambridge, doubtless, is less polluted than London, but it is not without its dangers, and in dealing with our old buildings this must not be left out of account. It is not possible to say at what precise date the stonework of the gateway began to decay—the replacement of two of the crowns in the eighteenth century gives some sort of evidence; and the extensive repairs in Roman cement—a material which came into use at the end of the eighteenth century—witness to its rate of wastage. What must be kept in mind, in this matter of stone decay, is that decay is progressive and apparently contagious, and that no means of reconstituting perished stone is known to us. The disease must be treated as such, and cut out as if it were a cancerous growth, or it will spread to sound material in contact with it. It is possible to build up on the sound material with synthetic stone, as has been done on the gateway, so that for the present there is no decay where till recently there was plenty of it. The newly treated stone, if carefully cleaned down at regular intervals, may be expected to remain sound for a considerable time, so that an immediate protection by paint is not absolutely necessary.

COMMEMORATION SERMON

SUNDAY, *May 5th*, 1935

By G. UDNY YULE, C.B.E., M.A., F.R.S., Fellow.

All these were honoured in their generations, and were the glory of their times.

There be of them, that have left a name behind them, that their praises might be reported.

And some there be, which have no memorial.

Ecclesiasticus xlv. 7-9.

One of his disciples, whom Jesus loved.

John xiii. 23.

WE commemorate this morning the Benefactors of our College, and have listened to the long and splendid tale of those who have given us the very means to live the corporate life we now enjoy. These Benefactors have "left a name behind them, that their praises might be reported." But are they all whom we should now remember? Surely, No. Is it even true that these are, as they were termed in the words that followed the conclusion of the list, our "Principal Benefactors"? That too may well be queried, queried perhaps in the words of Sir Thomas Browne, brooding on those "Sepulchral Urnes lately found in Norfolk." "The iniquity of oblivion blindly scattereth her poppy, and deals with the memory of men without distinction to merit of perpetuity."

Who is our Benefactor? a question very near kin to that of a certain lawyer who asked¹, And who is my neighbour? and deserving of as wide an answer. Not those alone are Benefactors who gave, or left to us when they could not keep them, their possessions. Even our possessions would fail, if those who served the College did not serve it well; and even on this mere counting of our wealth the faithful servant may well be reckoned for more, far more, than the testator of a thousand pounds. Consider our late beloved Master, Sir Robert Forsyth Scott, who became Senior Bursar in 1883².

¹ *Luke* x. 29.

² See obituary in *The Eagle*, vol. XLVIII, p. 3, from which I quote.

He found the College heavily burdened by debt, due to the building of this Chapel and the new Master's Lodge, almost the whole income of the College derived from agricultural land, and that income rapidly falling owing to the agricultural depression. By drastic economies and careful finance expenditure was brought within income, and the last instalment of debt paid off in 1896. Revenues were increased by the development of estates, the position steadily improved, and when he was elected Master in 1908 he left to his successor sound, adequate and unencumbered finances; and a great example. Harsh treatment, let it be said to those who did not know him, could form no part of his policy in dealing with College estates. On the contrary, he formed close and intimate relations with College tenants—no light labour now, and a far heavier tax before the coming of the car—and the survivors remembered him to his death with affection and respect. His leisure too was given to the College. The long series of "Notes from the College Records" in *The Eagle*, and Parts III and IV of the *Admissions to the College of St John the Evangelist*—the latter a most astonishing volume for a man of his years to have brought to completion—witness to his devotion. He could not have done the work he did, if he had not loved the College.

Love feels not the burden:
 Love thinks nought of labours,
 Tries things beyond his strength;
 Talks not of impossibility,
 For he deemeth that he may and can do all.
 So hath he strength for all,
 And completeth many things and bringeth them to effect,
 When he that loveth not fainteth, and is cast down¹.

Is this man, this great servant, Master, lover of the College, to be deemed no Benefactor, on the ground that he gave nothing? Nothing truly, except himself. Shall we forget that passionate prodigality, or value his memory for his stewardship of our wealth alone?

Surely we must not, we should not, in this place above all,

¹ *Imitatio Christi*, lib. III, cap. 5, lines 53–60 of Hirsche's text.

stay in our valuing of the College at an auctioneer's estimate. That for which we value it lies neither in stocks nor land, in brick nor stone, but in the spirit of man. Its Benefactors may be as rich as Croesus, or as poor as the poorest in worldly goods who have ever been within these walls. They are a countless host, of whom we name but a few. The rest are men that have no memorial.

Every officer, every servant, of the College surely is a Benefactor who serves it well with all his heart, no matter whether his post be high or low: the value lies in the spirit in which the work is done. As but one example, that Tutor is a Benefactor who has so done his work that his men remember him, not as a mere official with a cunning knowledge of rules, but as one of their best friends, one of the real influences on their lives: and who so has helped also to weld dons and undergraduates into one body. I find an admirable illustration of my meaning in the words written, by those who had known him well, of L. H. K. Bushe-Fox, Tutor from 1905 till his death in 1916, and for many years coach of the Lady Margaret Boat Club¹. "It was Bushe-Fox's special gift," writes one, "that he could arouse in the average man that sense of comradeship and corporate loyalty which is indispensable to a vigorous College life, and could develop in him a cheerful readiness to postpone private advantage to the general good. The Cambridge undergraduate has nowhere found a wiser counsellor or better friend. He is being mourned to-day, not alone by those in Cambridge who miss his cheery and reliable presence, but by Johnians all over the world, who cannot think that any one will ever be to their sons quite what 'Bushey' was to them." "He was the moral force which directed and controlled the undergraduate life of the College," writes another, "he was a trusted confidant and true friend in matters of which the world knew nothing." And again: "The chief work of Bushey's life was to unite the senior and junior members of St John's in a far closer understanding than hitherto. He created an *entente cordiale*. In his rooms all met on common ground: in his presence we were Johnians

¹ *The Eagle*, vol. xxxvii, p. 379: citations from pp. 386–7, 380, 383.

first and dons and undergraduates afterwards. He has gone from us before his time, but this work of his will live after him." It was a deep misfortune for the College that it lost within three years, both before their time, two such Tutors as Bushe-Fox and R. P. Gregory¹. Both were Benefactors of the College in the highest sense of that term.

All are not officers. But every Fellow is a Benefactor who has done his best for the reputation of the College, to use the words of the Statutes, "as a place of education, religion, learning and research," not merely in a spirit of personal ambition; and, here or in other fields, has played his part in spreading that reputation over the world. He is no less a Benefactor, in some ways perhaps a greater Benefactor, who, while resident, does not isolate himself in his own work, but takes his full share in College activities and responsibilities, and helps to unite all in a real and living Fellowship. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others².

And as to juniors: for good or for ill, O undergraduates, the tone of the College is in your hands; and that which you do lives after you, the tradition being carried from one generation to the next. If the life of the community grows slack, the Society disintegrated, it may take years to recover. But if, in a fortunate generation, by the efforts it may be of only some one or two, the life has been invigorated, that vigour will persist when they have gone into the wider world. Every undergraduate owes a duty to the College, and he may well be called a Benefactor who has tried to pay that debt by doing his best, not in working solely for himself, but in any way for the College: in "learning" if he can, in sport it may be, but above and beyond all in endeavouring to make the College a happy, active, pleasant and friendly Society, a Society that is one body, not a swarm of hostile or unrelated factions. Such endeavours carry no glory, but there are rewards other than glory. As our Senior Fellow wrote not many years ago, "Enough—nay, too much—attention is directed to the distinctions and successes of individuals;

¹ *The Eagle*, vol. XL p. 117.

² *Philippians* ii. 4.

triumphs which in many cases glorify the winners, but do little or nothing to benefit or ennoble the Society in whose human surroundings the victories were won¹." The words were written in an obituary notice of the Rev. John Francis Tarleton, a member of the College undistinguished academically—he took but a third class in the Theological Tripos—who passed all his life as a village parson, and died in 1931 at the age of 75. Mr Heitland opens his notice with the following words: "Now here is a name that all who believe in the value of the College system in our Universities should hold in honour." A "third class cruiser²," but to be held in honour by all who believe in the value of the College system: a fine epitaph, and consolatory to "third class cruisers." But why? Because the service of his College and his fellow-students was his academic life, "a natural function discharged without effort; easy, unselfish, almost unconscious." "If I may say so," Mr Heitland concludes, "he shewed in the affairs of College society how much good feeling and union for common ends can be maintained by the unobtrusive help of a man who wears his Christianity inside."

Of this I am sure: if any one of you who has hitherto done nothing for the College, if such an one there be, will only do something, he will want to do more. Love grows by service, and service grows with love. We are men, not angels. We all do stupid things at times, or leave undone those things which we ought to have done. But sometimes we can make amends. There is no one who cannot contribute something, if he does not put himself in the centre of his world; if he does not act as those who "passed by on the other side" in the story told to that lawyer.

This is a day of remembrance. What stays longest in the memory, and comes first to recall? Not, I think, all the toys of learning, nor the passing triumphs and failures of life; but the words and looks of those we have loved, kindnesses uncountable and undeserved, friendships unlooked for and un-

¹ *The Eagle*, vol. XLVII, p. 112.

² The use of the phrase is an excuse for citing that delightful little volume, *An Oxford Correspondence of 1903*, ed. by W. Warde Fowler, Blackwell, Oxford, 1904.

sought. A smile seems written in laughing water, but its memory may outlast crumbling stone.

It is to me a comfortable thought that this College is named after the Evangelist who, by old tradition, was "the disciple whom Jesus loved." None are greater Benefactors than those who help it to be worthy of the name, though their benefactions stand in no Annual Accounts and find no record in the Council minutes. Here we should remember them and give thanks for their lives, even though of some the very names have perished. For they wrought the stubborn stuff of our humanity a little nearer to the perfect pattern of a Fellowship, the divine Idea of a Society, informed by Love as is a flower by Beauty.

I would not undervalue the wealth given us. I cannot overvalue the love given us. To me our present Commemoration seems a forgetful remembrance, a duty half-performed. Almost it looks as if we had asked a Valuer to schedule our blessings, an Accountant to total our mercies in sterling. Could we not amend our ways? So many have given us love and service, the living as well as the dead. Might we not, once in the year, give but a minute's silence to their memory, justified by some such words as the following, instead of those used now, at the end of the tale of those who gave us of their wealth?

"These are our Founders and Principal Benefactors to whom we owe the means of corporate life in the College of St John the Evangelist. Let us bless and praise God for them all. Now let us be silent for a space, giving thanks in remembrance of that host of Benefactors, men and women, young and old, men renowned and nameless men, who have given us freely of their love and service, and let us pray that the spirit of love and service may never perish from the College which is called by the name of the Beloved Disciple."

Let us stand now, and so pray and give thanks, each of us with his own memories.

The congregation then stood in silence for a short time, after which there followed the Prayer for the College and the General Thanksgiving.

Tunc veniam subito, nec quisquam nuntiet ante,
sed videar caelo missus adesse tibi. TIBULLUS I, iii, 89.

FOR MIRANDA

SO I came back : and still I knew I loved you,
and still the world was mirrored in your eyes ;
I marvelled from my life I so could shut you
two years in cowardice ;
we both had changed, I thought : your face drawn finer
with depth of kindness I could not recall ;
myself grown harder, and a little wiser,
yet younger after all.

We, who knew magic, could not have forgotten
spells of which once we were initiate ;
the contact memories two years deep-trodden
rose tumbling, swelled to spate—
I looked into your eyes and found them laughing,
saw hair sun-dusted, felt the lilting thrill
of voice and movement, rhythm arrow-darting,
to mark I loved you still.

And suddenly I came to comprehending
we had not changed, we were not growing old,
merely more open, braver, ripe for friending,
lead touchstone-turned to gold.

D. A.

FROM THE SPANISH OF
GIL VICENTE

PASSING lovely is the maiden,
How beautiful and fair is she
Tell me thou o sailor,
Who in vessels fairest,
If ship or sail or star can be
As fair as she.

Tell me thou o soldier,
Who thine armour wearest,
If horse or arms or warfare be
As fair as she.

Tell me thou o shepherd,
Who for thy flock carest,
If flock or vale or mountain be
As fair as she.

A. P. P.

BALLAD OF THE COUNT ARNALDOS

(From the Spanish)

WOULD the happy fortune
Might some day come to me
That befell the Count Arnaldos
On St John's day, by the sea.
Going forth to hunting
With his falcon on his hand,
He beheld a galley sailing
That would fain have reached the land.
Of twisted silk the rigging
And the sails of silk were they,
And the sailor that did steer her
Came a-singing such a lay
That it calmed the ruffled waters
And it set the winds asleep,
Drew the fishes to the surface
From their playing in the deep,
And the birds that were a-flying
On the mast it made them stay.
Then spake the Count Arnaldos,
You shall hear what he did say:
"For the love of God, o sailor,
Teach me now thy song I pray."
But the sailor thus replied to him:
"I only teach the song to him
Who comes with me away."

A. P. P.

ON THE BEACH

BEYOND the waves, the night-time sea of darkness,
We have no travellers. There is the light
Over the horizon drifting, the moving light
We have not touched.

Salute to the ocean,
Motionless for the passage of midnight;
The dark waves sounding, the unceasing march
Of our mysterious countries.
Here do we live without past or future
On this hourless desert where there is one light
Moving beyond our reach.

This is the solitude
Which makes our ultimate being. Because we are alone
Without knowledge of our destiny, because we have much
to fear
And no certain hope in our strange land,
And because we are lost,
We have here found ourselves. To the night ocean
Making our salute we acknowledge ourselves,
Being no less than that which we perceive;
By that which overwhelms we also are made,
By that which surrounds ourselves too are measured.

H. M. C.



R. L. Knight, Barnstaple

RACHEL, COUNTESS OF BATH

Died 1680. Statue in Tawstock Church, North Devon

A REPLICA OF THE STATUE OF THE COUNTESS OF SHREWSBURY AT ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

WITH the publication of the article on, and the photograph of, Thomas Burman's stone statue of the Countess of Shrewsbury in the last number of *The Eagle*, the last word on the subject might seem to have been said. Within a short time of its appearance, however, Fate took me to the church of Tawstock, near Barnstaple, to look at the monument of Arthur Bouchier, fifth Earl of Bath (d. 1659). Beside his monument, I found a white marble statue of his Countess, who died in 1680. That statue is, in every detail, a copy of the stone statue at St John's, by Thomas Burman.

The epitaph states that she was "*. . . Ecclesiae Anglicanae filia humilis, et devota, et iniquis temporibus eiectorum Patrum mater et hic pene unica faulrix. . . plus mille liberorum Parens, quos liberalissime educavit, dotavit, sacrauit et nobilitavit Adhuc vivit et nunquam moritura dum his Regionibus supersunt grata pectora.*" We may safely say that this inscription was not put up in her lifetime and the point is important, since it proves that the work is not by Thomas Burman, who died in March 1674. Who, then, can have executed it?

Two conditions are postulated by the character of this statue: access to the model—for us mere drawings from the St John's statue would lead to a reproduction so exact—and the tradition of the school of Nicholas Stone visible in the circular pedestal adorned with reliefs, which, material excepted, constitutes the sole difference between the Countesses at Cambridge and Tawstock. Both conditions are fulfilled if we ascribe the statue to Thomas Burman's son, Balthasar.

Until the discovery of the elder Burman's will, I confess to having assumed that the signature B. Burman on the monument of Bishop Brian Duppa, of Winchester (d. 1662), in Westminster Abbey was a stone-cutter's error for T. Burman; the clause in the will quoted below and the discovery that Crull's *Westminster Abbey* [ed. 1722-3] speaks of Duppa's

monument as erected long after his death, made this position untenable. Burman bequeaths "the house and yard in which I now dwell to my son Balthasar," who was not to come into his legacy till he was twenty-four, and who was to inherit his mother's share of the estate at her death. This house and yard were in the parish of St Martin-in-the-Fields. The other children mentioned are daughters; the third, whose son has a legacy, had married a man named Bradford, and if Balthasar died, the property was to be equally distributed among them or their heirs¹.

That Balthasar was a sculptor appears from the signature on the Duppa monument and from the bequest of the yard; and it is probable that he took his rare Christian name from Sir Balthasar Gerbier, who was himself the tenant of a sculptor, Matthias Christmas, in the parish of St Giles, Cripplegate. [Will of Christmas, proved 1 November, 1654: a house which "now is, or late was in the Tenure or occupation of Master Gerbier."] It is safe to say that Balthasar Burman was not a sculptor of any originality, since his only known signed work is repeated four times with slight variations.

1. Tablet to Katherine Hardres (d. 1675). Canterbury Cathedral.

2 and 3. Two members of the Williams family (1704 and 1706). Denton, Lincolnshire².

4. Admiral Sir Richard Munden (d. 1680). Bromley-by-Bow.

It is therefore quite in character for him to reproduce his father's statue, the model for which would naturally be in his studio at his death.

As for the pedestal, with its echoes of Stone's manner, the elder Burman was associated with Nicholas Stone's son and successor, John³; and it is Stone's pedestal to the Holles monument in Westminster Abbey which is recalled by the Countess of Bath's at Tawstock. The numerous square bases of the statues of the 1680's are totally different in character.

¹ Somerset House Wills: Bunce 344.

² I have to thank my elder son for this note.

³ Walpole Society, vol. VII, pp. 27, 30.



THE COUNTESS OF SHREWSBURY
Foundress of the Second Court

We can probably reconstruct the story as follows. A statue to Rachel, Countess of Bath, is wanted after her death in 1680. Some friend of the Bouchier family—probably, from the tenour of the epitaph, a Devonshire clergyman who had benefited by her kindness—remembers that a fine statue of the Countess of Shrewsbury had been put up a few years before at St John's and suggests that the same sculptor be employed¹. A letter to Mr Burman would find Balthasar at the same address as his father; Balthasar has the model of his father's Countess handy, accepts the commission and copies it in white marble. A pedestal is wanted, for which he has no model; his father possessed copies or studies of his own studio period; Balthasar chooses that of the Holles monument as a model, but, instead of wreaths and lettering, adorns his pedestal with heraldic shields connected by a conventional design, all in relief; and the finished work goes off to Tawstock. Nor is this the end of its singular history. In the current *Guide to Tawstock Church* [second edition, by F. and C. Wrey, 1927], which is adorned with a somewhat Victorianised drawing of the statue and pedestal, it is ascribed to "the celebrated Florentine (*sic*) sculptor," Bernini. The compiler probably had access to manuscript sources of information as to the Countess's statue; the name of Burman was unfamiliar and could easily be read as Bernini; therefore the statue is ascribed to him. The impossibility of the ascription needs no emphasis. Even if we had not the statue at St John's to go on, Bernini was a papal servant who had only been permitted to do the bust of Charles I because there were hopes of converting that monarch to Catholicism; and the sculptor died in the same year as the Countess. The statement is valuable nevertheless as confirming the ascription to a Burman; but our respect for Balthasar is not enhanced when we find him the unashamed copyist of one of his father's latest and most interesting compositions.

K. A. ESDAILE.

¹ There were two Bouchiers, Josuah (*sic*) and Richard, sons of Philip Bouchier, lawyer, of Pilton, Devonshire, admitted 1674/5 and 1675/6 respectively, at St John's. Both subsequently became Fellows of the College. [*Admissions*, Vol. II.] Pilton is close to Barnstaple [Editor's Note].

YOU trees and swallows of the quiet spring
 Whose lanes we have encountered and so loved,
 On Bank Holiday some three or four
 Go by train to the country and take sandwiches
 Looking for your retreats during the long day,
 And meeting again together
 Now after their months of separate work.
 How gladly do I come to you my friends
 Among familiar places, where your laughter
 And all our recollection is delight;
 How am I happy that our words should fall
 By twilight hills and gentleness of sky
 Over the lonely and far countryside.
 This it is only that is my reward
 For so long absence and so many fears,
 This new returning to your company
 And sweet revival of my earlier love.

H. M. C.

FURROW

HORSES, leaning and straining on the plough,
 And the harsh shrieking of the grinding axle trees;
 The corner rounded, quick convulsions of the
 plunging share,
 The plough-hand falling back upon the reins now.
 Almost as if he sensed in his restraint,
 His weight thrown back upon the long-tongued thongs,
 Oblivion to the old year's soil in the fresh furrow driven,
 Forgotten as a page turned over.
 Ploughs shall cleave but never break
 For earth a furrow of escape,
 And clay is leaden down the years
 With the burden of her fears.

J. M. P.

SI JE PUIS

IT was the 2nd day of the Lent Races 1935—a day which
 was to be memorable for at least one Lady Margaret
 boat. During the first part of the course the crew behaved
 quite normally and suffered the usual "Third Degree" of a
 bumping race. They went right up on the boat in front, got
 gun after gun from the bank, but somehow the shouts of
 their supporters began to lose their enthusiasm and gradually
 to fade away to a few unconvincing "You'll get them yet
 boys," and they realised that the guns were now back in the
 cycle baskets and that they had missed their bump.

It might be expected that their excitement in the race was
 now over, but actually it was only just beginning. The water
 in the Long Reach was, if the phrase has not been copyrighted
 by the B.B.C., "Distinctly Popply," and the boat was without
 covering for stern or bow.

Water soon began to be shipped and by the Railway Bridge
 things looked definitely damping; at Morley's Holt the extra
 weight had so slowed them up that Corpus II, who had
 started three places behind them, began to come dangerously
 near; another 100 yards and Lady Margaret were still "going
 down" and Corpus still "coming up." The shouts on the
 bank now became louder and louder—could the good ship
 Hesperus last the course? At the Pike and Eel they were
 sitting in water, and soon, amidst the deafening blare of
 megaphones, the end came, and their final act in this aquatic
 entertainment can be summed up in the words of a *News
 Chronicle* poster of the next morning:

"CAMBRIDGE CREW SWIM PAST FINISHING POST."

The press were generous to this effort, and the paragraph
 in the *Daily Mirror*, under the title "They Sank, Swam—
 and Won," might be quoted as typical:

"Lady Margaret III crew swam their boat past the winning
 post in the Lent races at Cambridge yesterday.

They held second position in the third division when their

boat became waterlogged. By swimming and propelling their craft they avoided a bump by *Corpus II*, the pursuing crew."

The *Morning Post*, after describing "the really heroic gesture of the day," concluded with "How proud Lady Maggie must have felt if she looked down upon these, her hardy sons!"

Is that all? Not quite. It is only right to add that certainly not every member of the crew helped to swim the boat over, for one of its heavier members became so firmly embedded in the mud at the bottom of the river that he would indubitably have been lost if he had not clung to an oar, and been pulled to safety! The Lady Margaret does not so easily desert her sons.

THE COLLEGE CLUB CONCERT

"ALICE IN STAT. PUP. A WHIMSEY"

IT must be admitted that it was a courageous, as well as a successful attempt that produced a play to fill the Hall of St John's without the inevitable liaison being established early in the evening between the back benchers and the Buttery. We were more than a little amused by "Alice In Stat. Pup." A collection at the door, which realised just about £24. *os. od.*, seemed to prove that well enough. Any possible forebodings that here would be repeated the generosity of imagination lavished on "Alice" by Hollywood, disappeared when we saw that she was not endowed with the voice of a young Garbo, nor the Red Queen equipped with the vocal powers of a megaphone.

In the best "Alice" tradition, the play inevitably comes to a climax with a trial scene. So it proved here. We started with "Notion the First," where the characters were more in than out of Stat. Pup., and Alice met the Red Queen (H. A. Ree), the College Eagle (K. R. Oliver), and the grand figure of Humpty Dumpty (H. J. G. Collis). Perhaps Alice, a little Gulliver in a stranger Lilliput, was astonished at the unshaken

worship, of a figure who appeared to represent "Fixture cards, Posters, and Blazers." This was the College Eagle. And there was also the strange figure of the Mock Hawk, the symbol of the Teddy Bear coat, suede shoes, old school colours, and p.t. (patronising the turf). Then came "Notion the Second," and we continued with the Mad Clothier's Tea-party, with the Robertson Hare (H. J. G. Collis), who by some chance also was appearing at the Victoria that week, and the Rermouse (Quite bats). After the fight between Rattee and Kett (R. Tilney and R. P. Tong), who would undoubtedly have made Tweedledum and Tweedledee appear small, we ended with the climax of the trial of the College knave for the theft of silver from the College. Everyone, crowded on to the stage, gave an impression of confusion in keeping with the waking thoughts of Alice.

"What a luscious pun," said the Mad Clothier. And so the dialogue was. More punny perhaps than luscious. "What smart shoes he's wearing" someone remarked about the Mock Hawk. "They're called suede shoes." "Why?" queried Alice. "Because no one can persuade him not to wear them." Poor Alice, she was mystified throughout.

But Alice persevered admirably, despite the general rudeness, which really could not have been rudeness after all, because it always seemed so aloof.

"What did you learn at school?" she asked.

"About the customary course—Epsom and Gatwick, *huntin', shootin' and fishin'.*"

"Surely you learnt bookkeeping?"

"Oh no. Duggie's always been my bookmaker."

We "indubitably" rejoiced in the Robertson Hare, a superbly meek creature, with the appropriate drooping moustache, and deep dignified protest upon occasion. "Two days wrong," said the Mad Clothier (M. O. Palmer) angrily, as he took out his watch. "I told you Tolly would not suit the works." "Oh, oh! abomination take it," with a quivering of moustachios, and mild eyes swivelling indignantly beneath strong lenses. "But I assure you, Sir, it was in need of lubrication." The Mad Clothier departed with "I must go

and buy five miles of flannel." Perhaps because this was a fairy story, Alice did not think to ask him if he would really sell it, nor have believed him if he had said so.

Superb was the battle between Rattee and Kett, who gyrated menacingly round one another, complete with golfing umbrella, and an armament of culinary weapons that delighted the childish heart within us all. Then came the Trial with its nonsense (so logical in a gem of dialogue between the Red Queen and Alice earlier on in the play).

Q. "Can you answer useful questions? How are nights kept?"

A. "They live in castles, of course."

Q. "I said Nights, not Knights. The K is silent as in Caius."

A. "KEYS—but the K is sounded."

Q. "I said Caius, not keys, silly. The C is hard as in the Arctic Circle."

Hats off to the energetic authors and producers, H. J. G. Collis and D. W. Alexander, whose "hair was supplied by nature and herself," as the programme surprisingly informed us, and to Rattee and Kett for an inspired little piece of acting, and to the Mad Clothier and all—all whom we should have liked to mention, but are prevented from doing so by lack of space alone. We offer grateful thanks to Mrs Rootham, for her invaluable advice. We remind future producers that by the kindness of the Master and Fellows, it was made possible to have one hall alone this night, and that this play took two hours only to enact. The printed programmes were all sold, and added considerably to the profit. Finally we thank Mr Lockhart, without whose ready co-operation this evening could not have been the success it proved to be.

J. M. P.



C. W. P.-O.

JOHNIANA

HENLEY, *Spectator*, No. 396.—“From St. John’s College, Cambridge, Feb. 3, 1712.... The monopoly of puns in this university has been an immortal privilege of us Johnians.... It is notorious... that it must be owing chiefly to the use of brown jugs, muddy belch, and the fumes of a certain memorable place of rendezvous with us at meals, known by the name of Staincoat Hole: for the atmosphere of the kitchen... fills the fragrant receptacle above mentioned.... It fills the imagination with an assemblage of such ideas and pictures as are hardly anything but shade,... and give an inclination to be in a brown study.... During this twilight of the intellects, the patient... now and then... unfortunately stumbles on that mongrel miscreated... form of wit, vulgarly termed the pun.... It is further observable, that the delicate spirits among us, who... sip tea,... profess likewise an equal abhorrence for punning, the ancient innocent diversion of this society.”

DOROTHY WORDSWORTH to William Wordsworth and Sara Hutchinson, 14 August, 1810: “We reached Leicester at half-past three.... Breakfasted with a Gentleman who was going to Cambridge, and the morning was so fine that I resolved to go on the outside as he promised to protect me.... Dear William, we stopped at the gate of St John’s to set down the Professor of Arabic, who I afterwards learned was a Cockermonth man. I was awe-stricken with the venerable appearance of the gateway, and the light from a distance streaming along the level pavement. Thy freshman’s days came into my mind and I could have burst into tears.”

From *Dorothy Wordsworth*, by E. de Selincourt (1933), p. 261. John Palmer, Professor of Arabic 1804–1819, born 12 June, 1769, at Whitehaven, Cumberland. (*Admissions*, Part IV, pp. 409–11.)

BOOK REVIEW

(*Then and Now, the story of a Queenslander*, by ALEXANDER FRANCIS. Chapman and Hall. 12s. 6d. net.)

FOR most Johnians the greatest interest in this autobiography will lie in the rowing reminiscences of the author, who was captain of the Lady Margaret boat club in 1886, a distinction which was shared by his son some thirty years later. The story of the pioneer settlers in Queensland is told with a simple vigour, and interesting sidelights are thrown on the growth of medical science in the colonies from the point of view of a rather unorthodox practitioner.

M. L. E. O.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE AMALGAMATED CLUBS

BALANCE SHEET, 1933-4

RECEIPTS			PAYMENTS		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Balance in hand ...	389	2 5	To L.M.B.C. ...	640	0 0
Subscriptions ...	1951	0 0	To Field Clubs ...	1135	0 0
Interest on Investments ...	27	0 0	Balance in hand ...	592	2 5
	<u>£2367</u>	<u>2 5</u>		<u>£2367</u>	<u>2 5</u>

Examined and found correct.

F. PURYER WHITE.

November 2nd, 1934.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

President: THE MASTER. *Secretary:* H. E. BELL.

THE session of 1933-4, which must have been one of the most successful the Society has known, was brought to a close by the visit of Mr Butterfield of Peterhouse on February 14th and G. R. Sandison's paper on February 28th. The former gave us the results of an interesting research into the political intrigues of a part of George III's reign and the latter read an amusing and pointed disquisition—on Imprisonment.

The present year has produced a series of good papers and poor audiences.

On October 24th H. J. Habakkuk followed the best traditions of the Society in making a last-minute change of the title of his paper, which was a really deep inquiry into certain aspects of thirteenth-century administration, particularly interesting as regards Wales.

On November 7th Mr Manning came from Jesus to read a paper on John Wyclif as a Man of Letters to a small, but highly appreciative, audience.

An experiment was made for the last meeting of the term when K. M. Sarkar illustrated his lecture on Indian Architecture under the Great Moghuls with lantern slides (November 28th).

The Lent term was opened by E. C. Pettet's paper on The Poet and Victorian England and a good discussion was proof of his success in stimulating interest (January 30th).

On February 13th Mr White, the Praelector, gave a lecture on The College Admission Registers. The mathematical approach is said to be essential to the successful archivist, and it was interesting to watch Mr White's method as well as to listen to some of his quaint stories, drawn from out of the registers.

On March 6th, R. Henton gave the last paper of the year under the rather cryptic title of In Tune with the Eighteenth Century. This proved to be an examination of the culture of which Frederick the Great was the centre as a young man.

Mention must be made in conclusion of the Second Annual Dinner, held on Tuesday, January 22nd: the fact that this function took place justifies the second word, it is to be hoped. Mr Kitson-Clark of Trinity College and Mr Kenneth Jackson of this College proved very entertaining guests. The one told stories of Yorkshire and the other of Ireland—after which quaint combination, the evening was bound to be a success. At this function, and in fact at several meetings during the year, the Society was honoured by the presence of its President: an appreciation of his sparing time from his duties as Master to come to the meetings of the Society which he himself founded should certainly be put on record.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

President: R. O. MURRAY. *Hon. Sec.:* H. D. SWEENEY. *Hon. Treasurer:* J. R. BIGNALL. *Committee:* H. G. PERCY, A. M. BARNETT, J. A. COSH.

THE Lent term has been an active one, as four meetings and a dinner have been held. Mr Butler read a paper to the Society on Jan. 30th on "Knee Injuries," and, after giving a general survey of joint injuries, he pointed out those more liable to happen in

the knee joint. Vague mysteries and misstatements about torn cartilages were cleared up, and with the aid of actual specimens removed surgically, we were introduced to an interesting field of Applied Anatomy.

On February 13th Dr Spooner, of the Pathology Department, read a paper on "Some experiments on Man." He dealt with the work of the Medical Research Council in collecting information about the incidence of disease, and gave examples of their work on cerebro-spinal fever and diphtheria. The accumulation of data on these diseases from a vast uncontrolled population is a difficult, but very valuable, piece of work.

Dr Goldby read a paper on February 26th on "The functional Evolution of the Nervous System." The rather terrifying title was treated in a lucid way, and stimulated some whose spirits were drooping among the sulci and gyri of the Anatomy School. He pointed out that the mammals had evolved because of their more precise response to a given stimulus than that in lower animals, and because of the localisation of function in the brain.

On Monday, March 11th, three undergraduate papers were read. The President gave an account of "War Neuroses," showing that the neurosis developed from a state of anxiety and was more common in officers than men. His plea was for a more acute diagnosis of such neurotic cases, and for a more humane treatment. The Secretary read a paper on "Mountains and Physiology," describing in particular the work of Sir Joseph Barcroft in the High Andes: he gave an account of the changes which the body undergoes during life at high altitudes, and spoke of the prospects of climbing Everest. The Treasurer then delighted the Society with a paper on "The nutritive value of College dinners." After calculating the calorific value of the average undergraduate breakfast, lunch and tea, he went on to ascertain whether Hall was of a calorific value sufficient to make up this total to the daily calorific need. There seemed to be a slight discrepancy where Carbohydrate was concerned, and the Treasurer at this stage concluded that either beverage provided the deficit or that his calculations were wrong. These undergraduate papers were very stimulating, and it was a pity that the attendance was so lamentably bad. It is hoped that more such papers will be read in future years.

The year was crowned with a dinner on March 7th. Dr Shore was chairman, and the guests included Dr Salisbury Woods, Dr Myers, and Dr Goldby. Some sparkling speeches rounded off a most enjoyable evening, and provided a good finale to the year's activities.

THE ADAMS SOCIETY

President: F. SMITHIES, B.A. *Vice-President:* J. R. TREVALDWYN.
Secretary: G. A. BARNARD. *Treasurer:* S. R. WALTON.

THE first meeting of the Lent term was held on January 31st. A junior member of the Society, W. O. Storer, delivered a paper entitled "A Survey of Astrophysics." He first described methods of determining the surface temperatures and the distances of stars, and then went on to a more general discussion of the evolution of stars.

The next meeting was a joint one with Trinity Mathematical Society, held on February 14th. Mr Jeffreys, the lecturer for the evening, spoke on "Scientific method." He gave an account of his own theory of probability, which concluded with some very elegant demonstrations of well-known empirical formulae in the theory of errors.

The third meeting of the term was addressed by Professor Lennard-Jones, who took for his subject "Modern Theories of Atomic Structure." Beginning with an account of the Bohr-Sommerfeld theories current until 1925, the Professor gave an account of modern wave mechanics remarkable for its simplicity and elegant brevity.

At the last meeting of the term, held on March 7th, J. R. Trevaldwyn delivered a paper entitled "Squares." After a few historical remarks, the lecturer gave an account of the modern elementary theory of the resolution of integers into sums of squares.

The first meeting of the Easter term was held on May 2nd. Mr L. C. Young spoke on "Some Applications of Stieltjes' Integrals," and introduced us to a weapon of the analyst which on account of a somewhat absurd reputation for difficulty, seems to receive less attention from mathematical physicists than is its due.

At the last meeting of the academic year, the retiring president, F. Smithies, gave a paper on "Some Equations of Mathematical Physics," which began with an account of the integral equations associated with the conduction of heat along a bar and with the character of the image formed by an optical instrument, and concluded with a proof that a function which is continuous, and whose first and second derivatives are piecewise continuous, within an interval, can be expanded in a Fourier series in the interval.

THE CLASSICAL SOCIETY

President: D. W. ALEXANDER. *Treasurer:* H. A. WICKSTEAD.

Secretary: R. O. HIBBERT.

ON November 7th, 1934, a meeting was held in the rooms of J. C. Mossop, where members of the Society took part in a reading of the *Rhesus* of Euripides, which was followed by a discussion on the play.

On December 4th, 1934, two papers were read by members of the Society in R. O. Hibbert's rooms. H. A. Wickstead read an erudite paper on "Obstruction in Roman Politics," which was followed by some interesting remarks by the President, D. W. Alexander, concerning "Nemesis and Phthonos" in Greek religious thought.

On February 28th, 1935, Mr A. P. Smiler of Jesus College read a paper on "Lucretius" in which he discussed the motives which had led the poet to write the *De Rerum Natura*. A long and stimulating discussion ensued.

On March 1st a meeting was held in J. C. Mossop's rooms, when Mr G. R. Manton read a paper on "Some vicious types, ancient and modern." He discussed the Characters of Theophrastus and English imitations of this type of satire.

On April 30th the Society was glad to welcome back Mr M. P. Charlesworth who, after his recent American tour, told us about his "Jamaica Journey." A large and distinguished audience was delighted and greatly amused by Mr Charlesworth's vivid portrayal of characters he had met, especially when he imitated the voice of an American lady with alarming accuracy. The discussion which followed was mainly occupied with a severe cross-examination of the lecturer by the Public Orator.

On May 16th the Society held a dinner in the Music Room. The guests of honour were Mr A. P. Sinker (Paullus Mersorum) of Jesus and Mr Yule (Julius Statisticus). After a most excellent repast, the gathering was treated to a Latin oration by Mr T. R. Glover, a short but witty speech by Mr Sinker and the good-humoured efforts of Mr Yule to poke fun at the classicists. All finally adjourned to Mr Charlesworth's rooms, who regaled them with further refreshment and sweet music.

THE MUSICAL SOCIETY

President: THE PRESIDENT. *Senior Treasurer:* MR NEWMAN. *Musical Director:* DR ROOTHAM. *Librarian:* DR REDMAN. *Junior Treasurer:* W. E. W. JACOBS. *Hon. Secretary:* E. J. G. FOSTER.

THE Society has on the whole had a very satisfactory season and attendance at the concerts has been good. The final concert of the Michaelmas term was quite successful. It opened with an arrangement of the Mastersingers Overture for eight hands, which was effective even if rather hurried. Songs sung by B. S. Drewe and a Trio in B flat by Beethoven for clarinet, violoncello and pianoforte played by P. Fettes, R. Tilney, and P. R. Pfaff completed the first half of the programme. After the interval L. P. Salter and Mr Newman played an interesting sonata for violin and pianoforte by Turina and the concert concluded with an admirable performance of the Fantasia on Christmas Carols by Vaughan Williams.

Of the concerts in the Lent term, the first contained a group of Chopsticks by various Russian composers, which were played by P. R. Pfaff and L. P. Salter; a group of Lieder and another of songs expressively sung by P. Fettes; and an admirable performance by L. P. Salter of Brahms' Sonata in F minor, an interesting though rather disjointed work. The Allegretto from Mozart's Clarinet Quintet played by W. H. C. Gaskell and P. R. Pfaff, a group of three madrigals and Schumann's Andante with variations for two pianofortes performed by Mr Newman and Dr Redman brought this concert to a close.

R. P. Tong and H. C. Kelynack introduced the second concert with Beethoven's Coriolan Overture arranged for pianoforte duet, which was followed by a Corelli Sonata for violin and pianoforte. Mr Seeley then sang two Lieder by Schubert, and B. G. Stevens gave a creditable performance of Beethoven's pianoforte Sonata in A flat. After the interval, R. Tilney and F. Thistlethwaite played a Sonata for violoncello and pianoforte by Ariosto. P. R. Pfaff then sang three delightful songs by Thomas Ford. A bright and brilliant Trumpet Solo played by B. H. K. Brown proved a most attractive finale.

The Allegro from Mozart's Fourth Sonata in C for pianoforte duet was followed by a group of folk-songs sung by B. H. K. Brown at the third concert. The Grand Duo Concertante for pianoforte and clarinet by Weber played by B. G. Stevens and W. H. C. Gaskell was inclined to be dull music, but the rounds

and canon sung by members of the College Chorus brought the first half to a spirited conclusion. After the interval, B. G. Stevens played two Ballads by Brahms and R. P. Tong sang a group of songs by Borodin and Chausson. The Sleeping Princess by Borodin and Hebe by Chausson were most delightful. There was some uncertainty about the Duo in B flat by Mozart for two clarinets which followed, but the Chorus, conducted by R. P. Tong, concluded with a good performance of a mixed set of part songs.

The Society was fortunate in having Miss Susi Hock once again to give an organ recital in the College Chapel on May 5th. A large number of people attended, some of them from a distance. Her playing was as usual very clear and intimate, and will not soon be forgotten.

The May Concert took place in the College Hall on Monday, June 17th. R. P. Tong and E. J. G. Foster opened the programme with Warlock's Capriol Suite. This had proved an attractive item at the beginning of the year, and the policy of previous years was followed of repeating popular items of smoking concerts; it made a very jolly introduction. The items leading up to the interval culminated in the excellent group of Lieder sung by P. Fettes, who was very ably accompanied by L. P. Salter. It was an inspiring and sensitive performance. The pleasing Fantasiestücke were very attractively played and provided a contrast to the preceding and following items. The pianoforte solos by B. G. Stevens brought the first part to a happy conclusion.

The Chorus acquitted themselves well in two mixed groups. Dr Rootham's beautiful and delicate "Angel Spirits of Sleep" showed their powers in one direction, while "Falmouth," written for double chorus, showed their scope in more massive writing. The folk song "An Acre of Land" proved very popular amongst the audience.

It was a pleasure to welcome Mr B. C. Nicholson once again in three short pieces. He was ably supported by Mr Newman. R. P. Tong gave us two very delightful songs which were great favourites with the audience. Dr Rootham was again represented in his trio, in which he himself played the pianoforte. This was an attractive work particularly in the Slow Movement.

In conclusion the Society is much indebted to Dr Rootham for a gift of pianoforte music to the Library.

THE MAY CONCERT

17 June 1935

- | | | |
|---|--|----------------------|
| 1. PIANOFORTE DUET | Capriol Suite
[Based on Dance Tunes from Arbeau's
Orchésographie (1588)] | <i>Peter Warlock</i> |
| | Basse-Danse Pavane Tordion Bransles
Pieds-en-l'air Mattachins | |
| | R. P. TONG E. J. G. FOSTER | |
| 2. CHORUS | (a) I'll never love thee more <i>arr. Vaughan Williams</i>
(b) Falmouth <i>R. T. Woodman</i>
(c) Angel Spirits of Sleep <i>C. B. Rootham</i> | |
| 3. FANTASIESTÜCKE FOR PIANOFORTE AND CLARINET, OP. 73 | <i>Schumann</i>
Zart und mit Ausdruck Lebhaft, leicht
Rasch und mit Feuer | |
| | P. R. PFAFF W. H. C. GASKELL | |
| 4. LIEDER | (a) Der Nussbaum <i>Schumann</i>
(b) Volksliedchen <i>Schumann</i>
(c) Ständchen <i>Brahms</i>
(d) En Svane <i>Grieg</i> | |
| | P. FETTES
Pianoforte accompaniment: L. P. SALTER | |
| 5. PIANOFORTE SOLOS | (a) Nocturne in C minor Op. 48
(b) Étude in A flat Op. 25
(c) Prelude in C sharp minor Op. 45
(d) Prelude in G minor Op. 28, No. 22 | <i>Chopin</i> |
| | B. G. STEVENS | |
| 6. CHORUS | (a) An Acre of Land <i>arr. Vaughan Williams</i>
(b) A Ballad Maker <i>Kennedy Andrews</i>
(c) The Emigrant <i>Armstrong Gibb</i> | |
| 7. VIOLIN AND PIANOFORTE | (a) Andante <i>C. P. E. Bach</i>
(b) Serenade from "Hassan" <i>Delius</i>
(c) Jig from Serenade, Op. 7 <i>F. S. Kelly</i> | |
| | MR B. C. NICHOLSON MR M. H. A. NEWMAN | |

8. SONGS

- (a) Droop not, young lover *Handel*
 (b) The Song of Momus to Mars *William Boyce*
 (1710-79)

R. P. TONG

Pianoforte accompaniment: F. THISTLETHWAITE

9. TRIO FOR VIOLIN, VIOLONCELLO AND PIANOFORTE *C. B. Rootham*

Allegretto Lento non troppo Allegretto

MR B. C. NICHOLSON R. TILNEY DR C. B. ROTHAM

10. THE COLLEGE BOATING SONG *G. M. Garrett*

THE FIRST MAY BOAT

THE NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

President: J. H. BRIGGS. *Hon. Sec.:* H. T. HEYWOOD. *Hon. Treasurer:* R. H. DEL MAR. *Committee:* P. A. TAYLOR, R. A. BEATTY.

FIVE meetings were held during the Lent term. At the first, R. A. Beatty discussed some aspects of Cytology, and C. J. Milner, B.A., the veteran speaker of the Club, gave a paper on "Super-regenerative Receivers."

The speaker at the open meeting in the Old Reading Room on February 4th was Dr George F. C. Searle, whose address was entitled "Vivisection—Letting the Light in." Dr Searle left no doubt as to his antagonism to Vaccination and Vivisection, and a lively discussion followed.

At the third meeting, members of the Pembroke College Science Society were guests of the Club, and the motion that "A Little Science is a Dangerous Thing" was debated.

The fourth meeting comprised papers by S. Hill, on "Splashes," and P. A. Taylor, on "Evolution Criticised."

At the fifth meeting the toast of "The Club" was drunk in beer, provided to celebrate the holding of the fiftieth meeting, which took place during the term. Papers were then read by H. P. Stout, on "Auroras," and W. W. Sawyer, B.A., on "Some Remarks on Biology, Physics and Philosophy."

It is hoped that next year more papers will be given by senior members of the University, but greater support from the Club is desirable.

THE NASHE SOCIETY

President: B. H. MEHTA. *Hon. Sec.:* E. C. PETTET. *Hon. Treasurer:* J. P. KAESTLIN. *Committee:* M. F. PRESTWICH, J. S. RICHARDSON, C. M. A. BROWN, H. M. CLOSE, R. S. RIVLIN.

THE programme of the Society since the Michaelmas term has not been a very full one. There were two meetings in the Lent term, but none during the Easter.

The first meeting was on February 6th, when the Society had the great pleasure of welcoming Mr Richard Church. In the first part of his talk he dealt with poetry from the publishing point of view, and, basing his opinion on the success of his firm, J. M. Dent & Sons, in its recent experiment of publishing small, inexpensive volumes of poetry deliberately aiming at a wide audience, Mr Church expressed the belief that modern verse was at last emerging from the post-war slump. Later, he went on to describe the activities of the English Verse Speaking Society, and concluded by reading some extracts from the work of Darley, Kendon, Aiken, and himself.

The second meeting was held on March 8th. At this L. G. Salinger read a paper on "Shakespearean Criticism." Taking his stand mainly on the critical work of Wilson Knight and L. C. Knights, Mr Salinger attacked the traditional and current belief that character is the all-important feature of Shakespearean drama, and urged a closer attention to the total impression of the various plays, which was to be obtained by a detailed examination of rhythm, language, imagery, and symbols. He concluded by using this critical approach in an examination of certain parts of *Hamlet*.

On the whole, the past year has been a fairly successful one; but the Society would very much like to increase its membership next year, and, in particular, would like to see more of the various members of the College who are reading English at its meetings.

THE CHESS CLUB

President: PROFESSOR DIRAC. *Vice-President:* G. E. DANIEL. *Hon. Secretary and Treasurer:* G. P. WARNER. *Committee:* H. M. CLOSE, C. H. LEVY, F. SMITHIES.

SINCE the last report in *The Eagle*, the College Chess Club has played the following matches: Friendly Matches: *v.* Christ's (won 3½-2½), *v.* Queens' (lost 3-7), *v.* Sidney Sussex (lost 2-4),

v. Downing (won 5-1), v. the High Table of St John's (won $3\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$).

In the "Cuppers" the College team consisted of D. K. De, G. P. Warner, H. M. Close, C. H. Levy, and A. H. I. Swift: in the first round this team defeated Queens' $3\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$, but, in the second, narrowly lost to Trinity.

In the College Tournament the finalists were H. M. Close and G. P. Warner. The final was first played on March 10th and resulted after three and a half hours' play in a draw: the replay was easily won by H. M. Close.

The Club will resume meetings in the Michaelmas term, when any of whatever standard will be welcomed.

RUGBY FIVES

President: MR WHITE. *Captain:* H. G. S. BURKITT.

THE College 1st IV once again won the Inter-collegiate Competition, when they beat King's College in the final by 100 points to 86. Previously, the 2nd IV had reached the semi-final, where they succumbed to King's in a very fine match. The Club is grateful to Mr White for his services as President during the year.

Five members of the College played for the University during the year: J. A. C. Robertson, A. W. E. Winlaw, F. E. Baumann, H. G. S. Burkitt, and R. Kemp, and of these the first two played against Oxford.

Teams: 1st IV: H. G. S. Burkitt, J. A. C. Robertson, A. W. E. Winlaw, F. E. Baumann. 2nd IV: R. Kemp, R. P. Tong, P. G. Leeson, W. E. Jacobs.

SQUASH RACQUETS

Captain: R. OLIVER.

THE St John's College Squash Racquets Club was admitted to the College Amalgamated Club at the last General Meeting.

The College had a strong side, and congratulations are extended to N. W. D. Yardley on playing second string for the University and on being appointed Secretary of the C.U.S.R.C. R. Oliver also played several times for the University.

Team: R. Oliver, T. A. Miller, N. W. D. Yardley, C. Kenrick, N. Halliday.

SWIMMING

President: MR BRINDLEY. *Captain:* R. O. MURRAY.

Hon. Sec.: J. M. CALVERT.

THE Club has had a fairly successful season to date, all except one of the water-polo games having been won. An away fixture has been arranged for June 13th against Trinity College, Dublin.

For the water-polo "Cuppers" the College side are favourites, and in addition the relay, free style and medley teams have a chance of winning in their respective events. An innovation this year has been the entry of two teams in each of the above events, to give practice to those who will be up next year—when the majority of the first teams will have departed.

The College has again been well represented in the C.U.S.C. this year, seven members having represented the University at one time or another.

HOCKEY

President: MR CHARLESWORTH. *Captain:* J. M. WILKIN.

Hon. Secretary: K. R. OLIVER.

THE promise shown by the first eleven in the Michaelmas term was well maintained in the Lent term and the results of inter-college games were very good. Only one game was lost—and that against a strong Trinity side—whereas eight were won. The fixture list was reduced considerably, as no fewer than eleven games could not be played, owing chiefly to snow and rain.

Our first opponents in the "Cuppers" were Christ's and we beat them on our own ground by 5-1, though we should have won even more decisively. Peterhouse, away, proved too good for us in the next round and won 3-0. In this game we played far below our best and never got together. Even when Peterhouse were reduced to ten through an injury to their centre-half, our forwards still could not score and the game ended, as it had begun, with Peterhouse much the quicker on the ball, especially their inside forwards, who were always dangerous when near goal. The only member of our side to do himself justice was J. H. Barrett, who played a great game at back.

For next year the prospects seem very good as E. A. L. Watts, the new captain, will have all but three of this year's side up, though these three places will be hard to fill as efficiently as they were this year. J. M. Wilkin, at centre-half, was a tireless worker

and an inspiring captain, whose services will be badly missed, as will those of M. E. Moore in goal: Moore played consistently well throughout the season, saving many difficult shots with apparent ease. The long clearances of J. H. Barrett to the other end of the field were always a relief to a harassed defence. Of the forwards, all of whom remain for next year, W. E. W. Jacobs was very fast on the right wing and K. R. Oliver and N. W. D. Yardley shot very hard when in the circle; Yardley's work in the middle of the field was always good.

The team was: J. M. Wilkin, M. E. Moore, K. R. Oliver, J. H. Barrett, B. Y. Oke, E. A. L. Watts, J. A. Barrett, N. W. D. Yardley, W. E. W. Jacobs, C. H. B. Priestley and G. Singh.

The second eleven had a successful term and won more than half their matches. One or two, especially D. G. Jones, played very well throughout and when needed made able substitutes to fill vacancies in the first eleven.

Owing to the fact that few Colleges can raise a third eleven the third eleven fixture list was necessarily restricted, but most of the fixtures played were won and several players showed distinct promise.

Finally a word in praise of Len Baker. An enjoyable hockey season depends to a large extent upon the grounds and our thanks are due to him for the way in which he saw that ours were kept at their best in spite of adverse weather.

ATHLETICS

President: P. H. D. WARD. *Hon. Sec.:* R. E. MARKHAM.

THE optimism occasioned by the success of the Athletic Team in the first half of the season was fully justified in the following term, for not only did we win every inter-collegiate competition match, but our strength as a team so intimidated the First Division Team we challenged that they scratched at the eleventh hour, which was rather disappointing after keeping fit a fortnight after the Second Division Final. Thus we become once again a First Division Club after a lapse of two seasons.

The reason for our success was our all-round reliability in every department, we were not merely a collection of moderate athletes gilded by Blues or Relay colours; this was shown by the number of places the second and third strings managed to secure in every match; this is just as important as several firsts. Many of our second strings would in other years without doubt have been considered good College first choices. Indeed it was rather hard

on them that P. H. D. Ward and S. G. Gunn were so versatile, for both were accomplished enough to take the first two places in any race from a half-mile up to three miles or more. Thus once they sacrificed their personal ambitions by running themselves out in two distance races when points were urgently needed. The team has a lot to thank them for.

Ward was the only member of the College chosen against Oxford in March, when he won a magnificent race over three miles from the Oxford first string.

Match details are: John's 53½ pts *v.* Magdalene 50½ pts; John's 66 pts *v.* King's 30 pts; John's 65 pts *v.* Downing 41 pts. Challenge round *v.* Sidney Sussex w. o.

The help and interest afforded by Mr Howland was greatly appreciated; we are pleased to note that he has again been participating in active athletics with greater success than ever.

Full colours were awarded to A. W. Salter, G. E. Ayton, G. E. H. Enderby, A. M. Malcolm, F. P. Keysell, I. L. Young and B. A. K. Brown.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

President: PROFESSOR ENGLEDDOW. *Captain:* A. W. GAMINARA.

Vice-Captain: A. W. E. WINLAW. *Hon. Sec.:* P. G. LEESON.

WE started the season with four old colours, A. W. E. Winlaw being the only Blue. C. Sayer and S. E. Smethurst were awarded their Blues later in the Michaelmas term. The fact that only four Freshmen put their names down to play Soccer came as an unpleasant shock and thus we had to rely for fresh talent, successfully as it proved, on those who had played for the Second XI throughout the previous season with the exception of S. E. Smethurst. This left us with very little reserve.

Owing to a thorough training the team was very fit for the Cup Competition and we won our first two rounds against King's and Queens' with a good margin. Then we had an extraordinarily close and exciting semi-final against Pembroke which we won 1-0 after extra time, thus entering the final to play St Catharine's.

This game ended in a draw 1-1 after a thrilling encounter in which the defence, particularly T. H. Bower, played magnificently.

St Catharine's scored in the first half and St John's did not really reach their form until the second half when W. G. Oliver scored the equaliser. St John's after this were really on top and only magnificent goalkeeping by Woolcock prevented us from scoring the winning goal, even with extra time.

We had undoubtedly been unlucky not to win that match, but in the replay there was no doubt that St Catharine's deserved their 3-0 victory. St John's were a tired team, and with two casualties from their previous struggles, whom we could not rest for lack of reserves, the result was really to be expected. It is a great pity that, when doubtful prospects had been turned to success by hard work and keenness, this successful season should end in a disappointing game.

The Team: A. W. Gaminara, A. W. E. Winlaw, P. G. Leeson, C. Sayer, T. H. Bower, J. S. Owen, N. d'A. Orpen, S. E. Smethurst, A. B. Whatman, H. L. B. Saint, W. G. Oliver, T. W. Scrivin.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

President: PROFESSOR WINFIELD. *Captain:* T. H. MILLER.
Hon. Sec.: M. P. BROOKS.

ALTHOUGH this season our record in College games has not been quite as good as last year, the Michaelmas term showed that the Club contained plenty of keenness and energy, and hopes for a good "Copper" side ran high. At the end of the Michaelmas term we were most unfortunate in losing J. H. E. Bown, whose brilliance as a centre-threequarter was sadly missed.

The Lent term started well, after a tour in Glasgow at the beginning of January, which, if not successful from the point of view of results, was certainly very enjoyable! The team hopes were based, as so often in former seasons, on the fact that we were not a side of individualists, but quite definitely a team. The forwards, most ably led by Harvey Miller, showed many other good packs that what they lacked in weight they gained in speed and enterprise. The backs on the whole played well, but not brilliantly, with the result that we often depended on the forwards to take the ball into our opponent's "25" with one of their magnificent rushes.

Actually in the "Coppers" we were drawn against Magdalene in the first round, and beat them quite convincingly by 22 points to 3. In the second round, however, the eventual winners, Caius, put us out of the competition by beating us by 14 points to 6. In this game, the team played magnificently, and we were only beaten by K. C. Fyfe's individual scoring power.

Our heartiest congratulations go to R. O. Murray on gaining his Scottish cap; congratulations also to T. H. Miller, J. H. E. Bown and M. P. Brooks on being elected members of the Sixty

Club, and, with the addition of I. L. Young, on playing in the Seniors' Trial.

The team was made up as follows: T. H. Miller, R. O. Murray, M. P. Brooks, R. P. Stewart, E. P. Jowett, M. M. Walker, I. L. Young, A. M. Barnett, D. B. E. Paine, W. B. Dunlop, R. Davison, G. R. Sandison, N. B. Beale, R. W. Thom, W. R. Horberry, A. N. Rhodes, A. D. W. McCallum.

LADY MARGARET BOAT CLUB

President: THE MASTER. *Senior Treasurer:* MR GATTY. *First Boat Captain:* M. D. PARKES. *Second Boat Captain:* C. H. HOSKYN.
Hon. Sec.: R. HAMBRIDGE. *Junior Treasurer:* L. J. QUILTER.

Lent Races, 1935

THE results of these races show a distinct improvement on last year's poor effort, and while nothing startling was done there is reason to believe that the Club is now on its feet again.

In spite of an examination looming ahead of him Mr F. M. Symonds was kind enough to come up and coach the first boat for a fortnight. Any credit must go to him as he succeeded in making eight very clumsy individuals into a fairly polished crew and gave them the right combination of swing and leg-drive which helped them especially in the head-wind of the races. The boat went up two places, bumping Emmanuel on the second and St Catharine's on the third night. They very narrowly missed their third bump on the last night, missing First Trinity II by two feet right at the end of the course.

The Second Boat rowed very well in the races although they were rather disappointing in practice. They made a bump on the second night, but were bumped by Jesus III, a very fast boat, on the last night.

The Third Boat were very unlucky, their boat getting water-logged on the second night when they had a very good chance of going up again. Still perhaps the publicity gained by being the crew that "swam their boat past the finishing post" in some way lessened their disappointment. It certainly was a triumph and the sight of eight men laboriously rowing with their oar handles under water will not be forgotten by those who were privileged to see it.

The Fourth Boat excelled themselves. After a narrow escape on the first night they went on and made a bump; and they

bumped every night till the Saturday when they overlapped the boat in front under the Railway Bridge, but failed by inches.

The Fifth Boat were rather disappointing, being very much disorganised after going down unexpectedly on the first night. They were bumped on the second and third but rowed over on the last day.

The most pleasing feature about the races was the willingness of everyone to race. None of the boats gave in without a struggle. Let us hope that this keenness and spirit will remain with the Club in the future.

Last term we regretfully accepted the resignation of Mr Cunningham from the post of Senior Treasurer to the Club, a position he has held since 1911. It is saying the least to repeat that his services to the Club during these years have been inestimable. Few can realise the work that he has gladly shouldered for the Club. The junior officers alone have had the opportunity to realise completely what he has done. The loss is only counter-balanced by the fact that we welcome in our new Treasurer, Mr Gatty, a keen and staunch supporter of the Club.

The Bateman Pairs were won by R. V. Symonds and D. H. Lewis, who beat M. D. Parkes and C. H. Hoskyn in the final by $2\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Both these pairs entered for the Forster Fairbairn Pairs, and both succeeded in winning through one round, being beaten in the semi-finals.

The Freshmen's Sculls were won by R. V. Symonds, and the Pearson-Wright Sculls by H. C. Hightet.

The crews were:

<i>First Boat</i>			<i>Second Boat</i>		
	...	st. lb.		...	st. lb.
<i>Bow</i> H. J. Waters	...	9 11	<i>Bow</i> F. J. Simmonds	...	11 4
2 K. M. Macleod	...	11 0	2 T. G. H. Kirkwood	...	11 12
3 M. O. Palmer	...	11 3	3 A. R. K. Weston	...	13 0
4 J. V. Rob	...	12 6	4 D. H. H. Clarke	...	11 5
5 P. D. May	...	12 5	5 R. B. Kembalt-Cook	...	11 10
6 O. M. Taylor	...	11 8	6 R. O. Hibbert	...	12 4
7 R. V. Symonds	...	11 13	7 F. R. Farmer	...	10 3
<i>Str.</i> D. H. Lewis	...	10 2	<i>Str.</i> R. A. Wright	...	11 1
<i>Cox</i> D. E. Green	...	8 11	<i>Cox</i> G. A. P. Johnson	...	9 7
<i>Coaches:</i> F. M. Symonds, Esq.			<i>Coaches:</i> C. H. Hoskyn		
M. D. Parkes			M. D. Parkes		
C. H. Hoskyn					

<i>Third Boat</i>			<i>Fourth Boat</i>			<i>Fifth Boat</i>		
<i>Bow</i> A. B. Buchanan			<i>Bow</i> A. Rowan-Robinson			<i>Bow</i> R. E. Oxley		
2 P. F. Claxton			2 M. B. Harman			2 J. Dipple		
3 D. B. Sumner			3 P. E. Perceval			3 M. A. Robinson		
4 T. W. Rowntree			4 G. R. Bell			4 J. Inksetter		
5 E. Schofield			5 R. P. Mees			5 R. W. Thom		
6 H. A. Marshall			6 J. M. Preston			6 H. H. Wolfer		
7 H. J. G. Collis			7 J. D. Hibbert			7 R. G. Shepherd		
<i>Str.</i> J. N. King			<i>Str.</i> C. E. Whiteside			<i>Str.</i> J. F. Hendry		
<i>Cox</i> R. W. Radford			<i>Cox</i> R. B. Marchant			<i>Cox</i> J. C. Mossop		
<i>Coaches:</i> R. Hambridge			<i>Coach:</i> H. C. Hightet			<i>Coach:</i> L. J. Quilter		
L. J. Quilter								

COLLEGE NOTES

THE following were elected Fellows of the College at the Annual Election in May 1935:

DONALD REYNOLDS DUDLEY (B.A. 1931), formerly scholar; first class, Classical Tripos, Part I, 1930; first class, Classical Tripos, Part II, 1931; Charles and Julia Henry Fellow at Yale University, 1932-3.

FRANK SAMUEL JENNINGS HOLLICK (B.A. 1932), Strathcona Student; formerly Somerset Exhibitioner; second class, Natural Sciences Tripos, Part I, 1931.

In the New Year Honours, 1935, Professor WALTER LANGDON BROWN (B.A. 1892), Regius Professor of Physic, Fellow of Corpus Christi College, received a knighthood. Professor F. L. ENGLDOW (B.A. 1913), Fellow, was made a C.M.G. (Colonial Office List).

In the Birthday Honours, June 1935, PATRICK PLAYFAIR LAIDLAW (B.A. 1903), F.R.S., Pathologist to the Medical Research Council, received a knighthood; ANDREW GOURLAY CLOW (B.A. 1912), C.I.E., I.C.S., Joint Secretary to the Government of India in the department of industries and labour, was made a C.S.I.; LEONARD DAY WAKELY (B.A. 1901), C.B., Deputy Under-Secretary of State for India, a K.C.I.E.; and ALFRED JOHN HARDING (B.A. 1900), Director of Colonial Audit, a K.C.M.G.

Mr G. E. BRIGGS (B.A. 1915), Fellow, and Dr R. STONELEY (B.A. 1915) have been elected Fellows of the Royal Society of London.

Mr WILLIAM GEORGE CONSTABLE (B.A. 1909), formerly Fellow, has been elected Slade Professor of Fine Art in the University, and has been re-elected into a Fellowship in the College.

The Kelvin Medal for 1935 has been awarded to Sir JOHN AMBROSE FLEMING (B.A. 1881), Honorary Fellow, in recognition of his services to electrical science and particularly of his invention of the thermionic valve.

Mr E. V. APPLETON (B.A. 1914), formerly Fellow, has been appointed a corresponding member of the Prussian Academy of Science (Physico-Mathematical Class); he has also received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Aberdeen; and he has been appointed Scott Lecturer at the Cavendish Laboratory for the year 1936-7.

Dr R. P. PARANJPYE (B.A. 1899), formerly Fellow, has been reappointed Vice-Chancellor of the University of Lucknow.

Mr G. E. JACKSON (B.A. 1911), Professor of Economics in the University of Toronto, has been appointed an adviser to the Bank of England.

Mr H. H. BRINDLEY (B.A. 1887), Fellow, has been appointed Honorary Keeper of the Water Transport Collections in the Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Cambridge, and Head of the Seal Room, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich.

Mr W. V. D. HODGE (B.A. 1925), formerly Fellow, has been elected into a Fellowship and appointed Lecturer and Director of Mathematical Studies at Pembroke College, Cambridge.

Mr T. G. ROOM (B.A. 1923), formerly Fellow, has been appointed Professor of Mathematics in the University of Sydney, N.S.W.

Mr D. NOBBS (B.A. 1930), Fellow, has been appointed lecturer in political science and assistant in British history in the University of Edinburgh.

Dr J. D. COCKCROFT (B.A. 1924), Fellow, has been appointed a University Lecturer in Physics; Dr M. L. E. OLIPHANT (Ph.D. 1929), Fellow, has been appointed Assistant Director of Research in Physics; and Mr C. CULPIN (B.A. 1931) has been appointed University Demonstrator in Agricultural Engineering.

Professor J. M. CREED (B.A. 1911), Fellow, has been elected Hulsean Lecturer till the end of the Easter term, 1936.

The Rev. R. S. CRIPPS (B.A. 1907) has been appointed Hulsean Preacher for 1935-6.

Mr S. J. BAILEY (B.A. 1922), Fellow, has been nominated by Christ's College as Pro-Proctor for 1935-6.

The following University awards have been made to members of the College:

The Adams Prize to Dr S. GOLDSTEIN (B.A. 1925), Fellow; the essay of Dr L. ROSENHEAD (Ph.D. 1930), formerly Fellow, was highly commended by the Adjudicators.

The Clerk Maxwell Scholarship to HUGH CARMICHAEL (*Matric.* 1933).

The Le Bas Prize to Mr M. F. PRESTWICH (B.A. 1932).

A Rayleigh Prize to Mr F. SMITHIES (B.A. 1933).

A Henry Fund Fellowship, tenable at Harvard or Yale, to Mr H. A. WICKSTEAD (B.A. 1935).

Mr J. LOUGH (B.A. 1934) has been awarded the Esmond Scholarship at the British Institute in Paris.

The following higher degrees have been taken by members of the College:

M.D.: C. G. H. CAMPBELL (B.A. 1908).

Ph.D.: E. H. F. BALDWIN (B.A. 1931), H. MILLER (B.A. 1931), A. C. HULME (*Matric.* 1930).

LL.M.: P. L. BUSHE-FOX (B.A. 1928).

Mr G. H. MEES (B.A. 1925) has taken the degree of LL.D. at Leyden University.

Mr J. A. K. MARTYN (B.A. 1924) has been appointed a house-master at the new Indian Public School, which opened at Dehra Dun in the spring of 1935.

Mr T. R. LEATHEM (B.A. 1933) has been appointed to a mastership at King's College School, Wimbledon.

The retirement is announced of Mr J. W. DYSON (B.A. 1897), who has been headmaster of Ripon Grammar School since 1919.

Mr C. W. RADCLIFFE (B.A. 1911) has been appointed Clerk to the Middlesex County Council.

Mr J. G. HAY HALKETT (B.A. 1885), police-court magistrate at Westminster, has retired.

The following have been called to the bar: On January 28th, 1935, by Gray's Inn, Mr C. A. BURTON (B.A. 1934) and Mr W. R. S. PRESCOTT (B.A. 1935); on May 15th, 1935, by Gray's Inn, Mr H. A. GOLDEN (B.A. 1921).

The successful candidates in the competitive examinations for the Civil Service in 1934 have been assigned to the following services: Mr D. O'DONOVAN (B.A. 1933) to the Board of Education; Mr K. A. L. PARKER (B.A. 1933) to the Home Office; Mr L. S. PORTER (B.A. 1933) to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries; Mr D. CARTER (B.A. 1933) to the Board of Trade; Mr C. J. MASTON (B.A. 1933) to the Ministry of Labour; Mr F. W. MOTTERSHEAD (B.A. 1933) to the Admiralty; Mr H. E. JONES (B.A. 1933) to the Civil Service of Northern Ireland.

Mr G. G. MOWAT (B.A. 1929) has been appointed honorary aural surgeon of the Bolton Royal Infirmary.

Mr K. F. T. MILLS (B.A. 1921) has been appointed Medical Superintendent of the Port Elizabeth Hospital, South Africa.

Mr B. C. NICHOLSON (B.A. 1925) has been admitted a member of the Royal College of Physicians.

Diplomas of Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons were granted on June 13th, 1935, to Mr M. A. ROBERTSON (B.A. 1927), London Hospital, Mr W. C. BARBER (B.A. 1929), Manchester and Guy's Hospital, and Mr P. H. R. GHEY (B.A. 1930).

The diploma of membership of the Royal College of Surgeons was on February 14th, 1935, conferred on Mr W. A. LAW (B.A. 1932), London Hospital.

Licences to practise have been granted by the Royal College of Physicians to Mr M. HYNES (B.A. 1932), Middlesex Hospital, Mr H. T. LAYCOCK (B.A. 1932), St Thomas's Hospital, and Mr E. E. POCHIN (B.A. 1931), University College Hospital.

Mr W. A. ELLIOTT (B.A. 1931) has been appointed resident house surgeon at the North-East London Post-Graduate College, Prince of Wales's General Hospital, London.

The Rev. A. B. JOHNSTON (B.A. 1906), principal of Noble College, Masulipatam, South India, to be vicar of St Matthew's with St James's, Cambridge.

The Rev. H. WHEWELL (B.A. 1909), vicar of Castleton Moor, to be honorary secretary of the Manchester New Churches Fund.

The Rev. J. E. N. JACKSON (B.A. 1908), vicar of Hovingham, York, to be vicar of St Mary, Bishophill Junior, York.

The Rev. D. B. HASELER (B.A. 1922) to be rector of Stapleton, Shropshire, in succession to his father, the Rev. R. HASELER.

The Rev. J. P. DENHAM (B.A. 1911), lately chaplain to the forces in Egypt, to Plymouth.

The Rev. F. S. SPACKMAN (B.A. 1921), vicar of All Saints', Marple, Cheshire, and the Rev. A. J. TAIT (B.A. 1894), canon of Peterborough, to be commissaries to the Bishop of Uganda.

The Rev. G. P. B. KERRY (B.A. 1887), formerly vicar of Ventnor, to be an honorary diocesan missionary in the diocese of Portsmouth.

The following members of the College have been ordained:

Mr G. KERSHAW (B.A. 1933), Bishop's College, Cheshunt, ordained deacon December 16th, 1934, at Manchester, and licensed to Rochdale Parish Church.

Mr T. W. F. SPARROW (B.A. 1929), Ripon Hall, Oxford, ordained deacon December 21st, 1934, at York, and licensed to St Barnabas, Linthorpe, Middlesbrough.

Mr T. GREGORY SMITH (B.A. 1930), London College of Divinity, ordained deacon December 23rd, 1934, at St Paul's, London, and licensed to St Jude's, Mildmay Park.

Mr J. E. A. WILLIAMS (B.A. 1932), Ridley Hall, ordained deacon December 23rd, 1934, at Rochester, and licensed to St Margaret, Rochester.

Mr W. G. WALKER (B.A. 1932) ordained priest March 25th, 1935, at Llandaff.

The following ecclesiastical appointments are announced:

The Rev. J. C. H. HOW (B.A. 1903), rector of Liverpool, to be vicar of Brighton, rural dean of Brighton, and prebendary of Waltham in Chichester Cathedral.

The Rev. H. L. PASS (B.A. 1898), vicar of St Bartholomew's, Chichester, to be a residentiary canon of Chichester Cathedral.

The Rev. J. E. JAGGER (B.A. 1885), vicar of Merton, Surrey, to be an honorary canon of Southwark Cathedral.

The Rev. F. P. CHEETHAM (B.A. 1912), principal of Egerton Hall, Manchester, to be an honorary canon in Manchester Cathedral.

The Rev. W. R. FOSTER (B.A. 1921), succentor and sacrist of Southwark Cathedral, to be an assistant priest of All Saints', Margaret Street, and Master of the Choir School.

The Rev. T. G. PLATTEN (B.A. 1922), chaplain and tutor of the College of St Mark and St John, Chelsea, to be Chief Diocesan Inspector of Schools in the diocese of London.

The Rev. NORMAN ASHBY (B.A. 1907), formerly of the Knutsford Test School, to be rector of Pertenhall, Bedford.

The Rev. R. H. BAINES (B.A. 1929), curate in charge of St John's, Rugby, to be a C.M.S. Missionary in Nyakasura, Uganda.

The Rev. C. E. SIDEBOTHAM (B.A. 1902), vicar of St George's, Portsea, to be vicar of St Helen's, Isle of Wight.

The Rev. D. M. SALE (B.A. 1924), curate of St George's, Tufnell Park, London, to be vicar of Thornton with Bagworth, Leicestershire.

The Rev. O. K. DE LA TOUR BERRY (B.A. 1929), curate of St Mary's, Islington, to be vicar of St George's, Battersea.

The Rev. R. J. WHITAKER (B.A. 1897), assistant master of King's School, Worcester, to be vicar of Cleeve Prior, Evesham.

Marriages

DOUGLAS GRAY BAZETT LEAKEY (B.A. 1931), of the Kenya Forest Department, to BERYL ENID JACKSON, younger daughter of Mr Henry Jackson, late Conservator of Forests, India—on December 20th, 1934, at St Cuthbert's Church, Limuru, Kenya.

HOWARD REGINALD THOMAS (B.A. 1931), elder son of Mr B. L. Thomas of Exeter, to DOROTHY PIKE, younger daughter of Mr Norman Pike, of Cheltenham—on December 20th, 1934, at the Parish Church, Cheltenham.

ROBERT JOHN GETTY (B.A. 1930), lecturer in Latin in the University of Liverpool, to MARGARET WOOD, younger daughter of Mrs Wood, of Inverurie—on April 4th, 1935, at King's College Chapel, Aberdeen.

GEOFFREY REX LIEBERT (B.A. 1928), second son of the late Mr M. Liebert, of Bromley, Kent, to PATRICIA JOAN FENWICK PARTRIDGE, daughter of the late Mr F. E. Partridge, of Cowes, Isle of Wight—on April 23rd, 1935, at Oakham, Rutland.

PHILIP VINCENT GATTY (B.A. 1924), of Windermere and Preston, Lancashire, to HELEN MARY FAIRBANK, of Casterton, Kirkby Lonsdale, Westmorland—on June 4th, 1935, at St Mary's Church, Wath, near Ripon, Yorkshire.

OBITUARY

THE REV. CHARLES HANNIBAL CROSSLEY (B.A. 1883) died at Leatholm, Hunstanton, on March 31st, 1935, aged 83. He was the son of Thomas Crossley, silversmith, and was born at Holloway on March 25th, 1852. From Islington Grammar School he went on the Stock Exchange, but came up to St John's in 1879; after graduating he went to the Clergy Training School, Cambridge, and was ordained in 1882, by the Bishop of Ely, as curate of St Mary's, Bury St Edmund's. He next served as chaplain of the Suffolk General Hospital at Bury St Edmund's; from 1888 to 1896 he was rector of Nowton, Suffolk, for the last four years being also rural dean of Horningsheath. He then went to Wisbech as vicar of St Augustine's; in 1906 he became rector of Willingham, Cambridgeshire, retiring in 1922 to Hunstanton, where he acted as secretary to the St Christopher's Home for Waifs and Strays.

SIR HENRY HARDINGE SAMUEL CUNYNGHAME (B.A. 1874) died at Dunrobin, Upperton Road, Eastbourne, on May 3rd, 1935, aged 86. He was the son of General Sir Arthur Thurlow Cunyngame, who was descended from Lord Chancellor Thurlow, and was born at Penshurst, Dorset, on July 8th, 1848. He was at Wellington College 1860-6 and then entered the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, whence he passed first into the Royal Engineers in 1869. However, he gave up a military career and entered St John's and the Inner Temple. He was second in the first class in the Moral Sciences Tripos of 1873 and was elected a scholar of the College. In 1875 he was called to the bar and from 1877 to 1880 was MacMahon Law Student of the College. He was soon employed on various official duties; in 1880 he was on the Special Commission to enquire into the affairs of British Guiana; in 1884 he was Assistant Commissioner on the City parochial charities, this commission resulting in the foundation of the London polytechnics. He was secretary of the Parnell Commission 1888, of the Behring Sea Arbitration 1892, and of Lord Bowen's Committee on the Featherstone riots 1894. He was in 1894 appointed legal assistant Under-Secretary to the Home Office; as such he was chairman of the Royal Commission on Mines 1906, which resulted in the Coal Mines Act of 1911. He was created a C.B. in 1900 and promoted to K.C.B. in 1908, retiring in 1913, after which he lived mostly near Nice. He married, in 1893, Emily

Harriette, daughter of Colonel Arthur Prescott, Bombay Cavalry, but left no children.

Sir Henry Cunynghame was a man of most varied interests; he was a practical electrician and had a laboratory and workshop in his house; he was an authority on clocks and wrote a book *Time and Clocks*; he was a competent enameller and wrote *Art-Enamelling upon Metals* and *European Enamels*; he read widely in philosophy and wrote *Short Talks on Philosophy*, and he also wrote books on electric lighting and patent law. A writer in *The Times* narrates incidents typical of his unconventionality which stood in the way of official success; to his disappointment he was passed over when the head of the Home Office retired in 1908.

The Very Rev. WILLIAM MOORE EDE (B.A. 1872), formerly Dean of Worcester, died at Worcester on June 2nd, 1935, aged 85. He was the son of Edward Ede, head of Deptford Victualling Yard, and was born in Deptford. From Marlborough Grammar School he obtained a close Somerset Exhibition to St John's and came up in 1868. He was bracketed second in the first class in the Moral Sciences Tripos of 1871 and was elected a scholar of the College. The next year he was ordained by the Bishop of Durham to the curacy of Alston, Cumberland, but he soon left for South Shields and thence, in 1876, for Sheffield. For a year he was professor of history at the Newcastle-on-Tyne College of Science and lecturer at the Chapel of St Thomas the Martyr, but in 1881 became rector of Gateshead and Master of King James's Hospital. Here he stayed for twenty years, then moving to Whitburn. He took a great part in social activities, being particularly interested in elementary education, and was a pioneer in such matters as old age pensions, housing and dinners for school children. He was chairman of the school board at Gateshead and vice-chairman of the County Education and Health Committees. He also was behind the movement for conciliation boards in the mining districts of Durham and Northumberland.

From 1894 to 1908 he was an honorary canon of Durham; in the latter year he moved to Worcester as Dean, and still found plenty of scope for his reforming zeal, especially in housing schemes. He retired in 1934, when his services to the city were recognised by his enrolment as an honorary freeman of Worcester.

He was Hulsean Lecturer at Cambridge in 1895 and lecturer in Pastoral Theology, 1906; his lectures were published under the titles *The Church and Town Problems* (1895) and *The Clergy and Social Service* (1907). He also wrote *Worcester Cathedral: its Monuments and their Stories* (1925).

Another activity, to which Lord Dickinson calls attention in *The Times*, was his share in establishing the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches.

He was twice married and left four sons and two daughters by his first wife.

Major JACK MONTFORT STANLEY GARDNER (*Matric.* 1913) died at Hemingford Grey, Huntingdonshire, on May 27th, 1935, aged 41. He was the son of the Rev. Walter Richard Gardner, vicar of Huntingdon, and was born at Hyde, Cheshire, April 27th, 1894. He was educated at preparatory schools in Worthing and Stratford-on-Avon and came up to St John's from Durham School in 1913. At the outbreak of War he obtained a commission in the 124th Baluchistan Regiment, Indian Army: on his way out to India in the P. and O. liner *Persia* his ship was torpedoed in the Mediterranean; he was picked up by a British destroyer and landed at Alexandria. He served with his regiment on the North-West Frontier and in Persia and was at the siege of Shiraz in 1918. At his death he was on leave from India. He married Violet, daughter of H. Ringrose Jackson, of Hornsea.

WALTER GRIPPER (B.A. 1877) died at Park House, Willingdon, Eastbourne, on March 25th, 1935, aged 81. He was the son of Thomas Gripper, Treasurer of County Courts, and was born at Streatham, Surrey, June 2nd, 1853. He went to Haileybury College from 1865 to 1869 and graduated M.A. at Aberdeen in 1873. He then entered the College as a pupil of Mr Sandys and obtained a second class in the Natural Sciences Tripos of 1876. Going on to St Bartholomew's Hospital he obtained his M.R.C.S. in 1881 and the next year graduated M.B. at Cambridge. After holding house appointments at St Bartholomew's and at the Brompton Hospital, he practised at Wallington, Surrey. He was honorary surgeon to the Carshalton and District Hospital and medical officer to the Royal Female Orphan Asylum, Beddington. He married, September 8th, 1887, Evelyn Hayes, daughter of J. Dawson, who survives him.

The Rev. HERBERT BARNINGHAM HAMER (B.A. 1897), vicar of St Luke's, Kingston, Surrey, died at Kingston Victoria Hospital on May 14th, 1935, after an operation for appendicitis. He was the son of Stephen Hamer and was born November 15th, 1875 at Ashton-on-Mersey. From Manchester Grammar School he entered St John's in 1894 under Dr Sandys, and obtained a second class in the first part of the Classical Tripos in 1897. From Cuddesdon Theological College he was ordained in 1900 as

lecturer at Culham College. After holding curacies at Abingdon and Ascot he went out to St Petersburg as assistant chaplain. From 1905 to 1909 he was Precentor of Inverness Cathedral; he then held a curacy at Kirkley, Lowestoft, but in 1912 he joined the staff of St Luke's, Kingston, where, save for service in France as temporary chaplain to the forces, he remained until his death, becoming vicar in 1917.

FREDERICK WILLIAM HILL (B.A. 1886), formerly Fellow, died on May 25th, 1935. He was the son of John Hill and was born at Hulme, Manchester, on July 29th, 1863. From Manchester Grammar School he came up to St John's in 1883 as a Somerset Exhibitioner, becoming a scholar in 1885. He was bracketed third Wrangler in 1886 and obtained a first class, division 2, in Part II of the Mathematical Tripos in 1887. The next year he was elected a Fellow of the College, holding his Fellowship for the normal period of 6 years, but he did not reside and after a short time as lecturer at Yorkshire College, Leeds, and a couple of years as a master at Fettes College, he went, in 1890, to the City of London School, where he became second master. Here he remained until his retirement in 1928. From 1900 to 1934 he was Treasurer of the Mathematical Association.

JOHN WILLIAM ILIFFE (B.A. 1884) died at Oak Tower, Sheffield, on March 26th, 1935, aged 77. He was the son of Richard Iliffe and was born at Fleckney, Market Harborough. He was educated at Kibworth Grammar School nearby and trained for a schoolmaster at St Mark's College, Chelsea. He then was a master at the Perse School, Cambridge, and matriculated as a non-collegiate student, but, after three terms, entered at St John's under Mr Sandys. From 1885 to 1899 he was headmaster of the Higher Grade School, Cambridge, for the last ten years being also master of method at the University Training College for Teachers. In 1899 he became principal of the Central Higher School, afterwards the Central Secondary School, Sheffield. He retired in 1923. Mr Iliffe was an active member of the National Union of Teachers, of the National Association of Head Teachers and of the Teachers' Registration Council.

AUSTIN HENRY KIRBY (B.A. 1900) died at St George's Hospital, London, on February 12th, 1935. He was the son of Oscar John Kirby, civil engineer, and was born in Sheffield May 28th, 1879. From Batley Grammar School he entered St John's in 1897 under Dr Sandys and obtained a third class in the Natural Sciences Tripos, Part I, of 1900. He became director of Agriculture in Tanganyika.

The Rev. JAMES ROSS MURRAY (B.A. 1884) died at Welwyn Garden City on April 6th, 1935. The son of Alexander Murray, Congregational Minister, he was born at Peterborough, on October 22nd, 1859, and was educated at Silcoates. He obtained a first class in the Theological Tripos, Part I, in 1884 and was elected a scholar of the College; the next year he obtained a second class in Part II (Old Testament). He then went to the Lancashire Independent College; from 1887 to 1907 he was minister of the Octagon Chapel, Manchester; for the next twenty years he was secretary of the Manchester and District Congregational Board. He returned to pastoral work as minister at Church Strætton in 1927, and retired in 1933.

DIGBY HOWARD NEAVE (*Matric.* 1894) died at Highfield House, Farningbridge, near Salisbury, on May 4th, 1935, aged 62. He was the son of Josiah Reynolds Neave and was born at Farningbridge on October 10th, 1872. He was educated at Brynmelyn, Weston-super-Mare, and at Oliver's Mount School, Scarborough, and then went out to Australia and took a course at the Roseworthy Agricultural College, Gawler. After a short residence in Cambridge—he did not take a degree—he inherited a partnership in the family business; when in 1922 it became a private limited company as Neave's Food, Limited, he became managing director. He was a J.P. for Hampshire and a staunch Conservative. He married in 1903 Ellen Teresa, second daughter of Dr Henry Mackintosh, who survives him with a son and a daughter.

NORMAN CLARK NEILL (B.A. 1905) died at Capetown, on the return from a cruise to Singapore, on March 16th, 1935, aged 51. He was the son of William James Neill, sugar refiner, of Greenock and was born there August 8th, 1883. He was educated at Fettes College. A keen yachtsman, he served during the war as a sub-lieutenant in the R.N.R., rising to be Lieutenant-Commander R.N.V.R., attached to the Naval Transport Service, and being mentioned in despatches. He was well known in yachting circles on the Clyde and the Solent, being Commodore of the Royal Southern Yacht Club and a member of the Council of the Yacht Racing Association. In 1924 he had built the schooner *Adventuress*, of 83 tons.

The Rev. HENRY WILSON PADLEY (B.A. 1923) died at the Canterbury Hospital on March 25th, 1935, aged 33. He was the son of Henry Wilson Padley and was born in Sheffield on June 22nd, 1901. He came up to St John's from the Central Secondary School, Sheffield, in 1920 as a pupil of Mr Benians, and obtained a second class in the English Tripos, 1922, a third class in the

Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos, Part II, 1923, and a second class in the Theological Tripos, Part I, 1924. He then went to Westcott House, Cambridge, and joined the Cambridge Mission to Delhi, going out as lecturer in English at St Stephen's College. He returned to England in 1928 and was ordained as curate of St Barnabas, Sheffield, going back to Delhi in 1929 as chaplain and lecturer. From 1933-4 he was on the staff of the Cathedral, Sheffield; and last year became an assistant master at King's School, Canterbury.

The Rev. ROBERT NOBLE FERGUSSON PHILLIPS (B.A. 1888) died at Stoneleigh, Woking, on December 25th, 1934, aged 67. He was the son of Robert Phillips and was born at Higher Broughton, Manchester, on August 30th, 1867. From Manchester Grammar School he entered St John's under Mr Sandys in 1885. After graduating he went to Ridley Hall and was ordained in 1890 by the Bishop of Liverpool to the curacy of Everton. He was vicar of Emmanuel Church, South Croydon, 1897-1913; vicar of Cullompton, Devonshire, 1913-21, being rural dean for the last two years; vicar of Iver, Buckinghamshire, 1921-4.

The Rev. THOMAS POWELL (B.A. 1870) died at North Ferriby, Hull, on December 13th, 1934. He was the son of John Powell, farmer, and was born at Great Hutton, Gilling, Yorkshire. From 1863 to 1866 he was at Shrewsbury School; he then entered St John's under Mr Parkinson and graduated with a second class in the Classical Tripos of 1870. Ordained in 1874, he held a curacy at Christ Church, Lee, Kent, was for a time second master at the High School, Colchester, and curate of Probus, Cornwall. In 1881 he became vicar of Ramsgill, Yorkshire; in 1886 he moved to Healey, where he remained as vicar until his retirement in 1929.

The Rev. ARTHUR GUY SANDARS RAYNOR (B.A. 1885) died at Brompton, Huntingdon, on June 2nd, 1935. He was born September 20th, 1863, at Kelvedon Hatch, Essex, where his father, George Raynor, was curate. He went to Repton School in 1875 and came up to St John's as a scholar in 1882. He graduated with a first class, division 2, in the Classical Tripos of 1885, and went to Westminster School as classical master in September of the same year. Here he remained until his retirement in 1921, having been Master of the King's Scholars since 1886 and being ordained in 1887. He was presented by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster to the vicarage of Steventon, Berkshire; in 1924 he became rector of Warehorne, Kent, finally retiring in 1931. He married December 18th, 1890, in Henry VII Chapel, Westminster

Abbey, Ada Shute Septima, daughter of J. Livingston, of Blackheath. A writer in *The Times* pays a tribute to his scholarship and care in the production of the annual Westminster Play.

The Rev. GEORGE FREDERIC REYNOLDS (B.A. 1876) died at Mount Preston, Leeds, on January 19th, 1935, aged 88. He was the son of William Reynolds and was born December 1st, 1846, at Warrington, Lancashire. He was educated at King William's College, Isle of Man, and entered St John's in 1872 under Mr Bonney. Ordained in 1875, he held curacies in Lancashire and at Buxton and Matlock; from 1895 to 1904 he was vicar of Edale, Derbyshire.

FRANK ATCHERLEY ROSE (B.A. 1895) died in a London nursing home on May 30th, 1935, aged 61. The son of Edward Paine Rose, he was born at Bedford October 5th, 1873, and went to Bedford Modern School. After a term at Owen's College, Manchester, he entered St John's in 1892 under Mr Heitland, and obtained a first class in Part I of the Natural Sciences Tripos, 1895, being then elected a scholar of the College. He went on to St Bartholomew's Hospital, where he was Shuter Scholar, and obtained the diplomas of M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. in 1899. In 1903 he won the Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, and graduated M.B., B.Chir. at Cambridge. He held a house appointment at St Bartholomew's and also acted as assistant demonstrator in pathology. Specialising in laryngology, he became surgeon to out-patients at the throat and ear department, Great Northern Central Hospital, and also surgeon to the Throat Hospital, Golden Square. In 1908 he returned to St Bartholomew's as assistant surgeon to the throat department, becoming head in 1928; he retired in 1930. He was recognised as a good and careful operator. During the war he was a captain in the R.A.M.C. He was also secretary and afterwards president of the laryngological section of the Royal Society of Medicine. He married, in 1913, Marian Darling Harris, daughter of Dr A. C. E. Harris; she died in 1919. Their son, Edward Michael Rose, is an exhibitor of the College.

F. A. Rose rowed 2 in the First May Boat in 1893 and stroked the First May Boat in 1894.

Judge ROWLAND ROWLANDS (LL.B. 1889) died at Newton, Porthcawl, on January 17th, 1935, aged 65. He was the son of Moses Rowlands, mining engineer, and was born at Penygraig Ystradyfodwy, Glamorganshire, on January 26th, 1869. Educated at Penygraig Colliery School and at Cardiff College, he was admitted to St John's in the Lent term 1887 under Dr Sandys,

and obtained a second class in the Law Tripos of 1889. He was called to the bar by the Inner Temple in 1892 and practised at the Chancery Bar. In 1918 he was appointed Judge of County Courts, Glamorganshire (Circuit No. 30), where his knowledge of Welsh and of coal mining made him very successful. He married, in 1896, Mary, daughter of Gwilym Thomas, of Ynishir; she died in 1928, and their only son, T. R. Rowlands, was killed in action May 1918.

HERBERT GREENHOUGH SMITH (B.A. 1875) died at Queen Anne's Mansions, London, on January 14th, 1935, aged 80. He was the son of Alfred Smith and was born at Cainscrop, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, on January 2nd, 1855. After graduating he taught for a time, but gave it up for journalism. He was concerned in starting the *Strand Magazine* in 1891 and was editor for over 40 years. He was also a director of George Newnes, Limited. He was a close friend of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, whom he assisted in some of the Sherlock Holmes stories.

The Rev. RICHARD HERBERT SOWELL (B.A. 1884) died at Kea, Cornwall, on December 13th, 1934, aged 73. He was the son of Charles Richard Sowell, curate of St Flock, near Truro. He was ordained, after training at Truro, in 1886 and held curacies at Tuckingmill, St Columb Major, Boconnoc and St Mawgan-in-Meneage, all in Cornwall. In 1909 he became perpetual curate of St Kea, near Truro, and held this until his death.

The Rev. DANIEL HALL SPENCER (B.A. 1862) died at Aviemore, Inverness-shire, on February 4th, 1935, aged 95. He was the son of Daniel James Spencer and was born at Norwich on March 4th, 1839. He came up to St John's as a sizar in 1858; in 1861 he was elected a scholar, and he obtained a second class in the Classical Tripos of 1862. Ordained in 1862 by the Bishop of Winchester, he was curate of St Paul, Dorking, 1862-5, of Nuneaton, 1865-70, and vicar of Winsham, Somerset, 1870-1920, being also rector of Cricket St Thomas from 1879 to 1920.

The Rev. CECIL SQUARE (B.A. 1882) died on December 15th, 1934, aged 74. He was the son of William Joseph Square, surgeon, and was born at Plymouth on February 26th, 1860. After graduating he went to the Theological College at Salisbury and was ordained in 1883 by the Bishop of Oxford. He held curacies at Newport Pagnell, Newbury and Kenn, Devonshire, and in 1894 was appointed rector of St Dominic, Cornwall, remaining there until his death.

HENRY BROUGH STANWELL (B.A. 1884) died on February 6th, 1935, aged 72. The son of William Stanwell, surgeon, he was born at Rochdale, Lancashire, and was sent in 1875 to Shrewsbury School. He came up to St John's in 1881 as a minor scholar and graduated with a first class in the Classical Tripos of 1884. He held masterships at Brewood, Loretto and Uppingham and in 1895 was appointed headmaster of Saffron Walden Grammar School. This he left in 1901 to become headmaster of the South African College School, Capetown.

ROBERT PENMAN STEWART (*Matric.* 1932) died at the County Hospital, Huntingdon, on Sunday, June 2nd, 1935, in consequence of a motor accident near St Neots. He was the younger son of Robert Stewart of Germiston, Transvaal, South Africa, formerly of Turriff, Aberdeenshire, and was born at Germiston on March 26th, 1914. He came up to St John's in the Michaelmas term, 1932, from Merchiston Castle School to read Engineering. He was awarded First XV colours for Rugby in the Lent term, 1933.

JAMES HERBERT TAYLOR (B.A. 1885) died on January 23rd, 1935, aged 72. The son of Richard Taylor, he was born at Wigan on March 6th, 1862, and was sent in 1876 to Tonbridge School. He succeeded in 1911 to the estate of Rendcomb Park, Gloucestershire, on the death of Editha Agnes Taylor, widow of his uncle, James Taylor. He afterwards lived at Rhu-Na-Haven, Aboyne. He married, in 1892, Alice, daughter of Gervoise Tibbits, of King's Norton, Leicestershire.

CHARLES WALLIS (B.A. 1892) died at Longford, Tasmania, on May 9th, 1935, aged 63. He was the son of Arthur Wallis, engineer, and was born at Combehurst, Basingstoke, on December 23rd, 1871. He was educated at preparatory schools in Basingstoke and Weston-super-Mare and at Oliver's Mount School, Scarborough.

The Rev. GARSHAM MACKENZIE WORSLEY (B.A. 1884) died at Hanworth, Middlesex, on May 21st, 1935, aged 72. He was the son of Nathaniel Worsley and was born at Salcombe Regis, Devonshire. He came up to St John's from Fettes College in 1881, and, after graduating, went to Leeds Clergy School, being ordained in 1886 by the Bishop of Peterborough. He was curate of Syston, 1886-8, of Fordington St George, Dorset, 1888-93, of St Peter, Marlborough, 1893-7, of Steeple-Ashton with Semington, Wiltshire, 1897-1911. He then came to London and held a curacy at Upper Norwood; later, from 1920-3, he was curate of

Hanworth. He married, in 1897, Agnes Louisa, daughter of the Rev. John Godding, rector of Hayes, Middlesex.

By the death of HARRY LOKER on January 20th last at the age of 74 the College has lost one of its oldest servants. Loker entered the service of the College as Buttery lad at the age of sixteen and for the whole period of his long service (58 years) was attached to the Buttery staff. His grandfather was also a servant of the College and between them they completed 100 years' service although 10 years overlapped. Loker was of a retiring and quiet disposition and was well liked by all with whom he came into contact; and his loss is keenly felt.

THE LIBRARY

Donations and other additions to the Library during the half-year ending Lady Day 1935.

DONATIONS

(* The asterisk denotes a past or present Member of the College.)

From Professor J. W. H. Atkins, M.A.

*ATKINS (J. W. H.). *Literary criticism in antiquity; a sketch of its development.* 2 vols. 1934.

From Mr Bailey.

*BAILEY (S. J.), LL.M. *The law of wills.* 1935.

From H. T. Barnett, B.A.

Album of character photographs of members of "The Thespids" Dramatic Society of St John's College, 1881-7.

From Mr Boys Smith and Professor Creed.

Religious thought in the eighteenth century. Illustrated from writers of the period by Professor J. M. CREED* and Rev. J. S. BOYS SMITH*. 1934.

From Professor W. H. Bruford, M.A.

*BRUFORD (W. H.). *Germany in the eighteenth century. The social background of the literary revival.* 1935.

From R. E. D. Clark, Ph.D., M.A.

*CLARK (R. E. D.). *Conscious and unconscious sin; a study in practical christianity.* 1934.

From Professor Creed.

The text of Acts in Codex 614 (Tisch. 137) and its allies. Ed. by the late A. V. VALENTINE-RICHARDS, with an introduction by Professor J. M. CREED*. 1934.

From Principal J. L. Evans.

*EVANS (J. L.), M.A. *Native policy in Southern Africa; an outline.* 1934.

From Sir Ambrose Fleming (Hon. Fellow).

*FLEMING (SIR AMBROSE), F.R.S. *Memories of a scientific life.* [1934.]

From Mr Glover.

GRIFFITH (G. T.). *The mercenaries of the Hellenistic world.* 1935.

From Rev. A. W. Greenup, M.A., Litt.D. (T.C.D.).

JENNER (H.). *A handbook of the Cornish language.* 1904.

From Ralph Griffin, F.S.A.

Punch, or the London Charivari. Vols. I-CLXXXVII. 1841-1934.

From Professor G. H. Guttridge, M.A.

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COLLEGE AWARDS

STUDENTSHIPS

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 BAYLIS: Ds Sawyer, W. W., Ds Smithies, F.
 NADEN: Bell, H. E., Hart, H. St J.
 HUTCHINSON: Ds Kenyon, H. F., Ds Porter, L. S.
 GRANT FOR RESEARCH: Carmichael, H.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

- ELECTED TO SCHOLARSHIPS: Beaumont, K., Brown, J. G. L., Caunce, F., Clark, G. E., Cox, D., Daniel, G. E., Drever, J., Farrar, J. E., Haworth, C. M., Holdich, C. L., Levy, C. H., Perring, H., Sandison, G. R., Simmonds, F. J., Thornton, G. L., Welford, A. T., Wilkes, M. V.
- ELECTED TO EXHIBITIONS: Absalom, H. J., Addison, C. J. S., Callard, E. J., Fuchs, W. H. J., Gale, E. F., Habakkuk, H. J., Hopkin, W. A. B., Petty, A. D., Saint, H. L. B.
- HOARE EXHIBITION: Proud, S.

STRATHCONA TRAVEL EXHIBITIONS: Daniel, G. E., Mossop, J. C.

SCHOLARSHIPS PROLONGED: Adkins, E. W. O., Alexander, D. W., Baumann, F. E., Bell, H. E., Bennett, A. J., Bryce, R. B., Budden, K. G., Button, J. C., Daniels, E. C., Del Mar, R. H., Evans, G. C., Farmer, F. R., French, E. B., Haigh, H., Hamblin, H. J., Hart, H. St J., Henton, R., Heywood, H. T., Hibbert, R. O., Hill, S., Johnson, R. E. C., Jones, J. K. T., Kemp, J. H., Kennedy, W. H., Knox, B. McG. W., Lomax, W., Lough, J., Lough, W., McConnell, G. H., Mance, H. S., Manton, G. R., May, P. D., Mossop, J. C., Naiff, J. C., Parkes, M. D., Parkinson, D. J., Pearson, J. D., Polack, A. P., Reynolds, W. J., Ridgway, D. G., Rivlin, R. S., Robertson, J. A. C., Rosenberg, A., Ross, R., Rushbrooke, G. S., Scrivin, J. W., Storer, W. O., Strudwick, J. P., Sutcliffe, J., Taylor, P. A., Trevaldwyn, J. R., Walton, S. R., Watts, R. G. H., Wickstead, H. A., Wraith, J. O. B.

EXHIBITIONS PROLONGED: Barnard, G. A., Butler, C. H., Chilton, C. W., Cosh, J. A., Everett, J. F., Flack, A. W., Lewis, G. M., Pettet, E. C., Rose, E. M., Stibbard, W. S., Sweeney, H. D., Warner, G. P., Williams, T. H.

PRIZES

SPECIAL PRIZES

- ADAMS MEMORIAL PRIZE: Stratford, F. J., Wilkes, M. V.
- ESSAY PRIZES: 3rd year, Maston, C. J.; 2nd year, Robertson, J. A. C.; 1st year, Preston, J. M.
- GRAVES PRIZE: Mossop, J. C.
- HAWKESLEY BURBURY PRIZE: Wickstead, H. A.
- HOCKIN PRIZE: Wilkes, M. V.
- HENRY HUMPHREYS PRIZE: Ds Morris, S. D. D.
- NEWCOMBE PRIZE: Daniels, E. C. and Drever, J., aeq.
- READING PRIZES: *First Prize*, Butler, C. H. *Second Prize*, Alexander, D. W. and Wickstead, H. A., aeq.
- BONNEY AWARD: Bower, T. H.

PRIZES AWARDED ON UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS

MATHEMATICS

- | <i>Tripes Part I</i> | <i>Preliminary</i> | <i>Tripes Part II</i> |
|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| Baumann, F. E. | Fuchs, W. H. J. | Bennett, A. J. |
| Lewis, G. M. | Parkes, M. D. | Clark, G. E. |
| | Rushbrooke, G. S. | Trevaldwyn, J. R. |
| | (<i>Wright's Prize</i>) | Walton, S. R. |
| | Saint, H. L. B. | Wilkes, M. V. |
| | Storer, W. O. | (<i>Hughes Prize</i>) |

CLASSICS

<i>Preliminary</i>	<i>Tripes Part I</i>	<i>Tripes Part II</i>
Chilton, C. W.	Addison, C. J. S.	Haworth, C. M.
Hibbert, R. O.	Alexander, D. W.	Johnson, R. E. C.
Knox, B. McG. W.	Scriven, J. W.	(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)
Reynolds, W. J.	Wickstead, H. A.	Mossop, J. C.
(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)		
Rosenberg, A.		
Uttley, J. C. T.		

MORAL SCIENCES

<i>Tripes Part I</i>	<i>Tripes Part II</i>
Farrar, J. E.	Daniels, E. C.
	Drever, J.

NATURAL SCIENCES

<i>Preliminary</i>	<i>Tripes Part I</i>	<i>Tripes Part II</i>
Bower, T. H.	Cox, D.	Evans, G. C.
Budden, K. G.	Heywood, H. T.	(<i>Hughes Prize</i>)
(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)	(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)	Hill, S.
Button, J. C.	Holdich, C. L.	Kemp, J. H.
Cosh, J. A.	Welford, A. T.	Ds Porter, L. S.
Del Mar, R. H.		Ross, R.
Faulks, P. J.		
Gale, E. F.		
Howles, R.		
Simmonds, F. J.		
(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)		
Stout, H. P.		
Taylor, P. A.		

THEOLOGY

<i>Tripes Part I</i>
Hart, H. St J.
(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)

LAW

<i>Qualifying</i>	<i>Tripes Part II</i>	<i>LL.B. Examination</i>
Levy, C. H.	Beaumont, K.	Ds Keidan, J. M.
(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)	Brown, J. G. L.	(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)
	Sandison, G. R.	
	Wraith, J. O. B.	

HISTORY

<i>Preliminary</i>	<i>Tripes Part I</i>	<i>Tripes Part II</i>
Habakkuk, H. J.	Thornton, G. L.	Bell, H. E.
Stibbard, W. S.		(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)
		Robertson, J. A. C.

ORIENTAL LANGUAGES

<i>Tripes Part I</i>
Pearson, J. D.

MODERN AND MEDIEVAL LANGUAGES

<i>Tripes Part I</i>	<i>Preliminary</i>	<i>Tripes Part II</i>
Lough, W.	McConnell, G. H.	Lough, J.
(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)	(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)	(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)
Petty, A. D.	Watts, R. G. H.	Polack, A. P.
Ridgway, D. G.		
(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)		
Walker, J. H.		
Williams, T. H.		

MECHANICAL SCIENCES

<i>Preliminary</i>	<i>Tripes</i>
Absalom, H. J.	Caunce, F.
Callard, E. J.	Lomax, W.
Hamblin, H. J.	
(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)	
Perring, H.	

ECONOMICS

<i>Tripes Part I</i>	<i>Tripes Part II</i>
Hopkin, W. A. B.	Bryce, R. B.
	(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)

ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

<i>Tripes</i>
Daniel, G. E.
(<i>Wright's Prize</i>)

ENGLISH

<i>Preliminary</i>
Cook, R. B.

OPEN SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS
DECEMBER 1933*Major Scholarships:*

- Priestley, C. H. B., Mill Hill School, for Mathematics with Physics (Baylis Scholarship).
 Radford, R. W., Southend High School, for Mathematics.
 Kidd, D. A., University of Aberdeen, for Classics.
 Pegg, D., Tonbridge School, for Classics.
 Wheatley, K. W., Watford Grammar School, for Natural Sciences (Whytehead Scholarship).
 Faulkner, D., Cotham Secondary School, Bristol, for Natural Sciences.
 Beatty, R. A., St Paul's School, for Natural Sciences.
 Hone, A. R., Rutlish School, Merton, for Modern Languages.

Minor Scholarships:

- Nixon, W. E., Malvern College, for Mathematics.
 Rees, D. H., Kingswood School, Bath, for Classics.
 Symonds, R. V., Bedford School, for Classics.
 Huck, R. J., Bec School, Tooting, for Natural Sciences.
 Bell, G. R., Bradford Grammar School, for History.
 Merrells, G. L., Colfe Grammar School, Lewisham, for Modern Languages.

Exhibitions:

- Eddy, L. W., University College, Exeter, for Mathematics.
 Ballantyne, J. A., University of Edinburgh, for Classics.
 Smethurst, S. E., Manchester Grammar School, for Classics.
 Hemmings, W. O. C., Oakham School, for Classics (Johnson Exhibition).
 Kemball-Cook, R. B., Shrewsbury School, for Natural Sciences.
 Miller, E., Morpeth Grammar School, for History.
 Thistlethwaite, F., Bootham School, for History.
 Feather, C. E., Eton College, for Modern Languages.

CLOSE EXHIBITIONS AND SIZARSHIPS, 1934

To Sizarships:

- Harris, E. B., Royal Masonic School, Bushey.
 McCallum, A. D. D., Fettes College.
 Price, E. H., Christ's Hospital.

To Close Exhibitions:

- Baker:* Palmer, M. O., Durham School.
Downman: Lupton, N. L., Pocklington School.
Lupton and Hebblethwaite: Broadbent, K. G., Sedbergh School.
Munsteven: Rob, J. V., Oundle School.
Somerset (March): Lewis, R. D. S., Hereford Cathedral School.
Somerset (Wootton Rivers): Smethurst, S. E., Manchester Grammar School.
Vidalian: Burling, P. C. G., Exeter School.