

THE EAGLE

A Magazine

SUPPORTED BY MEMBERS OF

St John's College



St. Joh.
Coll. Lib.
Camb.

VOLUME LIII, No. 234

PRINTED AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS
FOR SUBSCRIBERS ONLY

MCMXLVIII

CONTENTS

	PAGE
Baldwin Blancgernun and his Family: Early Benefactors of the Hospital of St John the Evangelist in Cambridge	73
The College Revues	79
A Year in St John's College	81
Jobs and Journeys in the Long Vacation	83
College Chronicle:	
The Adams Society	85
The Natural Science Club	86
The Medical Society	87
The Historical Society	88
The Law Society	90
The Classical Society	91
The Musical Society	92
The Lady Margaret Singers	92
The Picture Loan Fund	94
The Debating Society	94
The Lady Margaret Boat Club	95
The Cricket Club	102
Association Football Club	103
Rugby Football	104
The Hockey Club	107
The Athletic Club	109
The Lawn Tennis Club	109
The Squash Club	110
College Notes	111
Obituary:	
Hugh Percival Wharton Gatty	126
Albert Howard	129
Hugh Fraser Stewart	131
Roll of Honour	135
The Library	136
College Awards, 1947-1948	137
Illustration:	
Hugh Percival Wharton Gatty	<i>facing p. 126</i>

All contributions should be sent to the Editors of *The Eagle*,
c/o The College Office, St John's College.

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

THE EAGLE

VOL. LIII

December 1948

No. 234



BALDWIN BLANGERNUN AND HIS FAMILY: EARLY BENEFACTORS OF THE HOSPITAL OF ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST IN CAMBRIDGE

MANY years ago, Professor Maitland remarked that "in the archives of St John's College there is a beautiful cartulary of St John's Hospital. The charters in it which refer to Cambridge are of the highest interest and deserve to be printed". He might have gone further. He might have added that, in the same place, there are many hundreds of original charters, of which only a few were copied into the cartulary, and even then with many omissions. He might have said that some of these too deserved a wider notice. But he spoke to an Oxford audience; and Cambridge has largely remained incurious about the charters and cartulary in the archives of St John's College. Yet he did not overrate their interest. Of the history of Cambridge and Cambridgeshire there is much to be learnt from these documents. Moreover, since much of the endowment of the Hospital passed later into the endowment of the College, these ancient parchments carry the seals of benefactors who precede by many generations the Lady Margaret and John Fisher. Finally, if we are but patient enough, they should help us to dispel at least some of the darkness surrounding the history of the Hospital itself, with which, though it has left but a few stones in the First Court, this College must recognize some filial connection.

In the notes which follow, however, there is no attempt to follow these wider questions. At best they are the by-product of a tour of inspection designed to discover the geography of the muniment

room, interspersed with some casual dipping into its crowded drawers. If the information so gained has been classified about the doings of a Cambridge family of the early thirteenth century, that is merely because the investigation has not yet been carried far enough to provide a wider principle of classification.

I

At the same time, the selection of the Blancgernun family from amongst our earliest benefactors was not made quite at random. If they derive their name from some ancestor with white moustaches, they acquire also an intrinsic importance as one of those medieval families "blending the career of burgess and squire" of which the borough of Cambridge has provided a crop of illustrations. And to multiply such illustrations is not quite valueless, for in so doing another hardy myth about medieval England may be quietly buried. It has long been customary to see the medieval burgess as mere pedlar or artisan, who might thrive to merchanthood or even to the status of a veritable capitalist, but to whom neither canonist nor common opinion could allow respectability this side, or salvation beyond, the grave. He was a freak, a "sport", in a society dominated by the abbey and the knight in armour; the town he lived in an oasis of capitalism in a feudal desert. We wonder what Baldwin Blancgernun would have thought of this picture conjured up in the scholar's study, he and his contemporaries like that famous Hervey Dunning, Mayor of Cambridge in 1230 and 1231,* whose stone manor house lies behind our New Court near the Queen's Road, and is strangely named the "School of Pythagoras".

Now the Blancgernuns have excited attention before this time.† Their connection with the Dunnings did not escape the notice of Mr Gray; and Maitland commented, not only upon their name, but also upon their riches and their piety and the wide interests they had in the common fields of the medieval town of Cambridge. From these and other sources we can say something of the family without recourse to the muniments of the College. True, we must go behind them for our first notice of the family: to the Baldwin Blancgernun who, in 1174, was supervising the repair of Huntingdon castle for King Henry II.‡ But after that there is a silence of a quarter of a

* St John's Coll. MSS. III/34; xxxii/21.

† Where no reference is given in what follows, the authority will be the material provided in F. W. Maitland, *Township and Borough*; H. P. Stokes, *Cambridge outside the Trumpington Gates*; Arthur Gray, *The Priory of St Radegund*; J. M. Gray, *The School of Pythagoras*; and H. M. Cam, *Liberties and Communities of Medieval England*, pp. 19-26.

‡ *Pipe Roll 20 Hen. II*, p. 64.

century, and when the name reappears, we find a Baldwin Blancgernun who is altogether a great man in the town of Cambridge—who has property and a house there, even a church of his own, and who is heavily taxed with the men of the borough. Within a few years, we get a hint of wider interests which make it impossible to determine whether the Blancgernuns are burgesses securing a stake in the countryside, or countrymen who have invaded the town. In 1222 there is a Baldwin Blancgernun who is a tenant of the bishop of Ely at Doddington in the Isle;* in 1235 with property in Coton; in 1236 and 1243 holding by military service in the village of Conington almost on the borders of Huntingdonshire.

Yet their eminence hardly outlasts these notices. By 1251 their property in Doddington had been broken up.† By 1279 they had been displaced at Conington by a pushing "new man", Thomas of Elsworth. In Cambridge itself, at this latter date, their property was reduced to two houses, a vacant place and a miserable 4½ acres in the common fields. There would still be Blancgernuns living in Cambridge at a much later time: one Roger who lived in Bridge Street in 1381 and whom the rebel "commons" drove into sanctuary in St Giles's church; and he was perhaps a connection of the John whose name appears in the terriers. But John hardly belongs to the property-owning aristocracy of the town; he is merely a skinner.

II

The archives of St John's College allow us to fill out this canvas somewhat, especially if studied together with published deeds from St Radegund's Priory (on the foundation of which Jesus College was built) and from Merton College, Oxford (whose ownership of the "School of Pythagoras" is warranted by its modern name of Merton Hall). These records allow us to disentangle the main personalities whose lives, during the brief half century after 1200, span both the greatness and the decline of the family. True, we cannot ask too much of them. They tell us nothing directly of the sort of men they were, or when they were born and died, or whom they married. A medievalist must be modest in his demands.

But first we know something of names and relationships. We begin with Baldwin Blancgernun the elder, whose name crops up in all manner of places in the first quarter of the thirteenth century; it is only from his seal that we know him to have been a son of Gilbert Blancgernun, for on it he calls himself Baldwin fitzGilbert.‡ We

* Cottonian MS. Tiberius B, ii, f. 100.

† Caius College MS. 485/489, f. 63d.

‡ St John's College MSS. xxiv/111; xxxii/17.

know that he had at least two sons: Baldwin the younger, his heir, and William, of whose issue we hear only of a daughter, Aldusa, who became a nun at St Radegund's. The younger Baldwin had a son Geoffrey who had succeeded him in the Doddington property (or what was left of it) before 1251. It is possible that the direct line became extinct at this point, for the Henry Blancgernun, who held the remnant of the Cambridge property in 1279, was the son of Walter. Maybe he is the son of a younger son; certainly he is a man of small importance.

So, secondly, we gather that the fall of the house of Blancgernun was more or less accomplished by 1250, and, moreover, that the measure of it is the dissipation of their property in town and country. For let us be quite clear about this: it is not as merchants or artisans that the Blancgernun burgesses of Cambridge appear in the records, but as owners of property and receivers of rents. If they had a "trade", it is never mentioned; so we may suspect in fact that they had none. But even apart from their holdings in the shire, there can be no question that their town property was very extensive indeed. In 1279 there are traces of nearly 170 acres of land in the town fields which had once belonged to them, which lay mainly, we know, in the great West Fields of the borough, between the Huntingdon Road and the Barton Road and straddling the road to Madingley and the Bin Brook. But there was also house property: a chief residence side by side with the stone house of the Dunnings, which the latter family leased about 1230 and purchased about 1250 to provide the site of the north wing of the "School of Pythagoras". Most of their urban property in the strict sense, however, was along the Huntingdon Road in the parish of All Saints by the Castle; they had even owned the advowson of that church until they gave it to Barnwell Priory in 1219. And we can add property in St Edward's parish near the Guildhall;* business property in the market place;† lands and houses in Newnham.‡

The eminence of the Blancgernuns, like that of the Dunnings, we could infer from these extensive possessions. But there are also other pointers in the same direction. The seal of Baldwin the elder has already been mentioned. It bears the device of a mounted man in armour, like that of Hervey Dunning, mayor of the borough and alderman of the merchant gild; it is the sort of seal that a medieval knight would have. Then, when the younger Baldwin gives land to the Hospital, his charter was witnessed by three prominent local knights, including a member of that Trumpington family whose

* Gray, *St Radegund*, p. 112.

† St John's College MSS. xxiv/31, xxiv/111.

‡ *Ibid.* xx/113; St John's Hospital Cartulary, f. 15.

memorial in the village church is one of the earliest brasses in England.* This Baldwin,† like his brother William,‡ is given the title of "dominus", a title soon to be reserved to men of aristocratic status. And, though we know that the Dunnings were great men and merit also the title of "dominus", yet in the witnesses of a charter of 1231 Baldwin Blancgernun takes precedence of Hervey Dunning, even though the latter was mayor of the borough.§ If we can judge from these things, there is no clear dividing line between these men and the knights of the surrounding villages. It is not merely that the Blancgernuns are also country landowners; even within the town their preoccupation is also with property, and some of it agricultural property in the town fields of Cambridge. Inevitably they have much in common, therefore, with those other property-owners in the countryside with whom they are associated in the charters; they use the same style, take on the same trappings of heraldry, and, we may suspect, think very much the same thoughts.

At the same time, what we know of such families has induced Dr Cam to pose the question whether there was not something economically unsound in so blending the career of burgess and squire. Certainly the le Rus family of Trumpington Street were early in trouble with Jewish moneylenders; and the Dunnings, soon after the death of Hervey the mayor, were in similar difficulties with a Christian usurer. The tale of the fall of the house of Blancgernun differs in no essentials from their story, though at first they seem to have turned in their troubles to their fellow townsmen. It is Baldwin the younger who seems to have been feckless and got himself into debt. In the early 1230's he gave a lease of his property adjoining the School of Pythagoras to Hervey Dunning for twelve years in return for an advance of some £15, a transaction turned into outright sale round about 1250 for a further payment of about £22. Round about 1230 again, he had borrowed £11 from Maurice le Rus of Trumpington Street, and had given him 12½ acres of land in the West Fields as security for repayment within five years.|| He did not repay. Then there are sales of property: 2 acres to Antony the chaplain,¶ 2½ acres to Auger the son of Edric,** a rent charge to Geoffrey of Ely,†† even land and houses to his own son Geoffrey.‡‡ Moreover, we may infer from the Hundred Rolls of 1279 that Baldwin sold more lands still to the le Rus family; and that his brother William sold or gave extensively to Barnwell Priory. It is clear that

* *Ibid.* f. 15.

† *Ibid.* III/25A; xxxII/50.

‡ *Ibid.* xxiv/92.

** *Ibid.* xvIII/47.

†† *Ibid.* III/31; xxxII/35.

† St John's College MS. xxiv/92.

§ *Ibid.* xxxII/21.

¶ *Ibid.* xxiv/81.

‡‡ *Ibid.* III/50.

this generation had frittered away the inheritance of the Blancgernuns; it was likewise this generation which provided benefactions to the Hospital of St John the Evangelist.

III

That much, indeed, is clear from the Hundred Rolls, but the Hospital charters allow us to trace these benefactions a great deal more clearly. Many of them bear the impress of simple charity. There are the eight acres the younger Baldwin gave by the Huntingdon Road and the Madingley Road;* there is the acre he gave by the Bin Brook in pure and perpetual alms;† there is the tenement in Newnham he gave for the sustenance of the poor in the Hospital, for which he and his heirs would take no rent save the prayers of the brethren for their souls.‡ Very similar are the gifts of Geoffrey his son of rent charges and Chalkwell Close in All Saints parish by the Castle.§ Such gifts are the common expression of the lay piety of the middle ages; there is no condition imposed or service exacted save the spiritual service of prayers for the donor and his family.

Yet such gifts do not exhaust our debt to Baldwin Blancgernun, even in his adversity. For there are two other deeds in which the Hospital is playing a less passive role. The first is an agreement between Antony, its master, and Baldwin recording a loan of 27*s. 6d.* made by the former and due for repayment at Easter 1230. As security, Baldwin has given the Hospital a charter granting them an acre and a half of land, which was to become effective in the event of his failure to meet his debt at the agreed term.|| We cannot be certain in this instance what eventually occurred; but the other transaction is clearer.¶ It dates probably from the 1240's, and by that time Baldwin is borrowing also from Jews who seem to be pressing for repayment; and Richard, now Master of the Hospital, has "charitably" given him £15. But not for charity alone; Baldwin transfers to the Hospital in return thirty shillings in rents from a variety of Cambridge properties. The Hospital, in short, had paid ten times the annual value of these assets; it might be called a hard bargain.

This scrap of parchment is not without its significance for another side of medieval man. The sort of business acumen which Master Richard displayed is hardly to be defined as a mere reflection of some abstraction called a "capitalist spirit", at least if that term is to have

* St John's College MS. xxxii/14.

† *Ibid.* xxxii/13.

‡ *Ibid.* xxiv/31.

§ *Ibid.* iii/33, 39; xxxii/50; St John's Hospital Cartulary, f. 16.

|| St John's College MS. iii/34.

¶ St John's Hospital Cartulary, f. 15.

any meaning at all. It might be a characteristic of medieval merchants and so qualify them for damnation. But the aristocracy of propertied men in town and country or both were no less enterprising, possibly no less ruthless; they show no more mercy for a neighbour's misfortunes. For, whatever the canonists might say, they seem to be but following the accepted standard of business conduct of the day. Nor can we except the men of religion, in so far as they are also men of property, in this judgement; or even kings, for the Lord Edward himself used the indebtedness of Gilbert Pecche to extinguish the Cambridge barony of Bourne to the profit of his queen. It was not Cistercians only who moved their neighbour's landmarks. Maurice le Rus was doing so, and St John's Hospital, when they seized upon the folly of Baldwin Blancgernun to shift to their advantage the landmarks of property in the fields and streets of medieval Cambridge. We wish we knew more of this Baldwin; for he attracts that peculiar sympathy men reserve for prodigal sons. At least we may not withhold gratitude for one who, whatever the reasons, is one of our benefactors.

E. M.

THE COLLEGE REVUES

THE trouble with St John's is that it is too large a College in these post-war days. Unfortunate things happen; you meet the other men on your staircase, hate them all, and then tend to judge the rest of the College on the merits of your five neighbours. Or else you join a "clique", consisting of a few people, and ignore the rest of the College.

When a Rigger Match in Fancy Dress was suggested as a method of overcoming these difficulties and producing something known as the College Spirit, some of us were frankly frightened by the thought of appearing on a playing field. But we rather enjoyed the thought of Fancy Dress. A "Pageant of St John's" was therefore considered.

The idea of a Pageant had long been in the President's mind; but we were very wary of the absolute passion that the English Nation has for Pageants. In any case, good weather is a prerequisite for a good Pageant; and the English weather never behaves.

From these first thoughts we moved on to the idea of doing a Pageant indoors, supposedly organised by the President and the Chaplain, in which everything went wrong. Eventually we took this idea as the basis for a College revue and built the rest of the show round that.

The other ideas quickly came. We had to be iconoclastic. We planned a series of scenes ridiculing all that is revered in St John's: even Lady Margaret suffered. It was easy to parody the Rugger Club, with its unbearable heartiness; the "P" Club with its Poesies and Pansies; the "average Johnian":

I'm the sort of chap you'd call a good all-Rounder—
I'm a useful sort of chap to have around.
I am useful every day
In a useful sort of way
I'm the sort of man that's typical of John's.

We could not resist "guying" those who are still discussing life at Brigade H.Q.; those terrible scientists; those intrigued by Jean Paul Satre; those who:

do the strangest things
when asked to tea at King's.

Those Undergraduates who have got married and find married life hard going provided more sympathetic, but equally topical, subject-matter:

We camped on the lawn in First Court—
But the Dean made such a shocking fuss.
Everybody's got a home, but poor little us...!!

The other purpose behind the Revue was constructive. We hoped certain members of the Staff might notice the sketch about queueing for shower baths and the rhumba number dealing with the worries of the inhabitants of:

New Court at John's—we're not admiring
New Court at John's—you're not inspiring
New Court at John's—you need rewiring.

Very important too, in this context was the chorus in the Pantomime:

You can't keep a girl in your rooms after 10—No John's No.

One should perhaps mention that Salome demanded the Head of St John's and was presented with the President (impersonated, of course) in a huge basket. The Sylphides Ballet was based on Wordsworth's "The daffodils". The College Chapel provided another scene:

My name is Sir Giles Gilbert Scott
Born too early to build the Dot.

And the Second Court some other lines:

Lady Shrewsbury
Who, while eating a gooseberry
Had a thought...
Aha! I'll build Second Court.

Lastly, but certainly not least, in the sudden appearance of Mae West as Diamond Lil, we were able to indicate our interest in, and sympathy for, fellow students of the other sex:

I did my very best to be
A simple Girton gel
But Girton life became for me
Pretty solid hell...

No need to mention more; except that the Revue was presented twice in the Easter Term to packed audiences, the second occasion being a much improved and extended version of the first. Several of the numbers were transferred to the Footlights Revue—even its title, "La Vie Cambridgienne", came from one of our songs. *The Varsity* newspaper gave us a glowing write up. And after all, "No John's No" and "Not Again John's" were the best College shows Cambridge has seen for many a year, weren't they?

JOHN MORLEY

A YEAR IN ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

By HELMUT K. J. RIDDER, DR. JUR. (MÜNSTER)

SINCE the end of the Second World War there have been many German visitors to this country. All of them—students and professors, artists and performers, business-men and politicians, relatives of British people—crossed the Channel to get into touch with British life, to get acquainted with the manners of the nation dwelling on these green islands, and so put an end to twelve years of far from "splendid" isolation.

Most of these visitors have come for short periods, however, and one must not expect from such brief visits that much progress can be made towards a better understanding among the nations of our common spiritual fatherland, Europe. The visits have been well organised by institutes, arts centres, or generous private associations. There has been no lack of magnificent programmes and time-tables—indeed, these have sometimes suffered from being too well organised, which is not surprising in these days of triumphant "red-tapism".

We therefore are greatly indebted to Mr Birley, at present British adviser for educational questions at the Control Commission for Germany, for originating the sound and, after all, ingeniously unambitious idea of sending over a number of young German University lecturers to spend a whole year at British Universities on an equal footing with their English colleagues.

The present writer has been lucky enough, under this scheme, to have the opportunity of getting to know the residential type of English Universities by sharing in full the life of the Fellows of St John's College, and thus of learning, in the perfect way, what College life and College education really mean. My recollections will embrace that for ever unforgettable night of my arrival in February when, after dinner in Hall, I walked, at the Master's side, up the staircase and through the Gallery, with winter darkness moving heavily about and only a pair of candles on their beautiful silver sticks to mark the way. They will also comprise the unfortunate beginner's exasperated efforts to light a morning fire in my rooms in Second Court. I shall always remember the Master and the Fellows with whom I spent cheerful Sunday nights around the fire-place in the Combination Room, and to whom I gratefully dedicate these lines.

During my stay I have realised once more that it is only as a member of any given community that one is able to understand its intrinsic structure: those things which keep it alive and which written rules alone will never succeed in conveying. It was the spirit of youth in the College community which struck me most as one who, having in mind only a vague idea from pictures of venerably old buildings and people in academic dress, now came to know College life for the first time. Tradition is a good thing, and there is certainly no lack of tradition in this country. But tradition can become a burden and, if there is a problem, then it is that of keeping a tradition broadminded and flexible enough to meet the intellectual needs of the present day. This synthesis of tradition and flexibility seems to me to be the principle aim and the great achievement of College education. Its success in this prevents us from being tempted to cry out what even Goethe once felt under the millenarian yoke of cultural tradition: "Amerika, Du hast es besser!" The College system has succeeded in making its method of educating young men, not only not ridiculous and tolerable, but still the rightly prevailing one, even in the atomic age. When Blackstone, in 1753, began his Oxford lectures on English law, he said: "Advantages and leisure are given to gentlemen not for the benefit of themselves only, but also of the public, and yet they cannot in any scene of life, discharge properly their duty either to the public or to themselves, without some degree

of knowledge in the laws." That sentence, which may be read in a wider application to every subject (*sit venia jurisconsulto!*), clearly shows a typical valuation of educational purposes which has substantially survived.

The education of "gentlemen" in this way is quite obviously a much more urgent task than a record output of highly qualified super-specialists. How it is done, by means of corporate College life, I have seen for myself within the walls of this College. I shall certainly take back that valuable experience for the benefit of my University at home; and I hope that all those English scholars and College teachers who come to Germany will derive similar encouragement from seeing how Humboldt's idea of the University is still alive in Germany.

JOBS AND JOURNEYS IN THE LONG VACATION

THE habit of travel among undergraduates appears to be as strong as before the War. The years of uniformed expeditions with limited objectives have only quickened the urge towards foot-loose wandering. No amount of currency restrictions and visa difficulties seems to choke the drift of members of the College abroad. The ingenuity and resource employed in staying abroad weeks, sometimes months, on £35 or less does credit to the post-war generation. No commando ever survived longer on his iron rations.

It is a long time since the undergraduate appeared as a "milord" in Vienna or Florence; and even before the war a bicycle was more usual than a Bentley. But now when Americans bicycle across Europe, and sail the oceans in the holds of converted transports, the rich young Englishman is hardly remembered abroad, even as a myth. Instead there is this lean generation, capable of spending the night in a barn and of ferreting out a job in the most unlikely place.

The undergraduate is as ubiquitous as ever. The most popular country appears this year to have been Italy. In twos and threes Johnians were to be found doing the sights in Rome, in Florence, in Siena and listening to Hindemith at the Perugia festival. They went to Austria and were seen at the opera in Salzburg. They infested France: Brittany, the Loire, the Riviera and in Paris by the dozen. They were discovered at the Louvre, the Opera, at the U.N.O. Assembly where a certain Fellow of the College appeared among the distinguished statesmen of the British Dominions. They went to

Spain and Belgium; they played cricket in Germany; and they managed somehow to stay with friends in Scandinavia. They sailed to the Western Isles, to the Faroes, even to Baffin Land. One, more enterprising than the rest, bought a yacht and set sail for Sweden. It was a good yacht; but only a very little one. One of the heavy July storms wrecked it ninety miles off the Danish coast. It sank, but by merciful chance within sight of a Danish fishing vessel. Its owner is buying an aeroplane with the insurance money: he thinks it safer.

Even more impressive than the undergraduate's wanderings is his capacity to take, and hold down, a long vacation job. The gentlemanly days of a month's tutoring at a country house have gone; instead there are end-of-term jobs at primary and modern schools. But the present-day undergraduate is not content to remain a genteel pedagogue. He takes a workaday job in industry, trade or an office. During the past summer Johnians have entered into many mysteries and have become: baker, grocer, market gardener, wool finisher, telephone operator, builder, cement worker, shipyard worker, Ministry of Labour clerk, farm labourer, postman, undertaker's assistant. They have bossed gangs of hop pickers; they have been commandants of agricultural camps and wardens of youth hostels. One precocious pre-freshman earned a trip across the United States by working on the staff of U.N.O. in New York.

No doubt such versatility results in part from the labour shortage and the high cost of living. But there are signs that the taking of a Long Vacation job may become a custom, as has been the case on the continent and in North America. If so undergraduate life will be the richer for the experience.

F. T.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

THE ADAMS SOCIETY

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1947 and LENT TERM, 1948

President: W. W. O. SCHLESINGER. *Vice-President:* A. R. CURTIS.

Hon. Secretary: D. CLARK. *Hon. Treasurer:* D. B. SAWYER.

THE Society has now completed its twenty-fifth year: recovery from the depredations of the war has been slow, and hard work will be needed to regain the vigour displayed by the Society in infancy. Membership in the last year has been twelve, though, with welcome guests from other mathematical societies in Cambridge, attendances at meetings were generally larger.

At the first meeting Professor Jeffreys gave an enlightening talk on "Maintained Free Vibrations". At the next meeting Miss Cartwright lucidly expounded "Non-Linear Differential Equations and their Topology". On 7 November 1947 Mr Hoyle gave a most enthralling talk on "The Emission of Radio Waves from the Sun": most of those present were surprised at the extent of the developments in this subject. On 21 December Dr Todd discoursed on "The Elements of Euclid"; his remark that this work had been a standard text book for about 2200 years made one wonder if Euclid holds the record for the "longest continuous run".

In the Lent Term the Treasurer gave a most interesting paper on "Pascal's Mystic Hexagram", being the substance of his Adams' Prize Essay. On 9 February 1948 Dr Howarth spoke on "Faster than Sound". After a general account of the basic theory, he went on to discuss projectiles and the design of aerofoils for use at supersonic speeds. At the concluding meeting of the year Dr Ward gave an excellent talk on "Tangency".

THE NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

Vice-Presidents: DR F. S. J. HOLLICK, DR G. C. EVANS,
DR A. J. B. ROBERTSON

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1946

President: S. M. WALTERS. *Hon. Secretary:* L. D. G. HAMILTON. *Hon. Treasurer:* A. N. SMITH. *Committee:* H. M. STANIER, D. E. CORLETT.

DURING the term the Club held its usual four meetings. At the first of these Dr W. A. Deer spoke on "Exploration in Greenland" and gave an interesting account of its history, results and difficulties. Dr G. C. Evans not only spoke to the Club on "Science and the Art of Living" at the next meeting but also kindly offered his rooms and a supply of coffee. Dr E. F. Gale was the next speaker of the term: he delivered an interesting paper on "Recent Developments in the Study of the Mechanism of Penicillin", while at the last meeting Dr F. B. Kipling gave an account of the outstanding features of aromatic character in organic compounds.

LENT TERM, 1947

President: H. M. STANIER. *Hon. Secretary:* E. VAN DEN BERGH. *Hon. Treasurer:* G. J. BELL. *Committee:* A. N. SMITH, P. H. BLANCHARD.

Only two meetings of any importance were held in this term. Dr E. H. F. Baldwin read a paper on "Biological Energetics" which stimulated members into asking a great many questions and Dr R. H. Winfield gave a most interesting account of the "Effects of Very High Altitude on the Human Body".

At the end of the Easter Term the Club held its Annual Social Meeting, when several Fellows were entertained and members regaled themselves in the usual manner.

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1947

President: G. J. BELL. *Hon. Secretary:* G. GOUGH. *Hon. Treasurer:* G. P. KEMPSON. *Committee:* A. D. FREEMAN, G. T. PULLAN.

A short business meeting at the beginning of the term brought two changes to the Club; owing principally to the increased tax on cigarettes it was regrettably necessary to raise the Club subscription, and also it was decided that the Club should revert to the former practice of hearing papers by members themselves as well as by

outside speakers. At the next meeting the Club had the pleasure of hearing Dr F. S. J. Hollick describe some of his very ingenious experiments on the mechanics of insect flight. Dr K. G. Budden, the next speaker, chose as his topic the preparation and industrial uses of the various grades of carbon, while at the last meeting of the term F. White described a botanical expedition to Lapland of which he had formed one half. This excellent talk was illustrated by some beautiful slides taken on the trip.

LENT TERM, 1948

President: G. GOUGH. *Hon. Secretary:* G. T. PULLAN. *Hon. Treasurer:* P. L. F. SMITH. *Committee:* G. J. BELL, D. S. JOHNSON.

At the first meeting of the term two papers were delivered by members of the Club. G. H. Booth gave an account of some work he had done at Farnborough during the war on the estimation of very small quantities of water and E. Foster spoke on the physics of music. Late the Club enjoyed hearing Dr G. F. C. Searle speak about his life in the Cavendish Laboratory. Dr A. J. B. Robertson spoke at the next meeting on "Accidental Explosions and How to Stop 'Em" and illustrated his talk with films taken by himself and Mr A. T. Welford. The Club was fortunate to secure a talk by Dr E. C. Bullard before he left Cambridge for Toronto. Dr Bullard, who thought his talk might well be called "Deliberate Explosions and How to Make 'Em", described a survey of the ocean floor off the coast of Cornwall carried out in true pioneering spirit.

The Club's year ended in the Easter Term with the usual Social Meeting.

G. T. P.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

President: MR R. H. WINFIELD. *Vice-President:* L. J. BISHOP.
Hon. Secretary: J. M. RIGG.

THIS has been a good year for the 1947-8 Medical Society. The number of medical students in the College has risen, as has the spirit of fellowship amongst them, and the Society has been well supported. Bishop was an admirable Undergraduate Vice-President, giving his successors an object lesson in tact and urbanity. Much of the success of the year is due also to Dr Winfield. He has taken a great interest in the Society, and used his influence to our benefit many times. His generous offers of his rooms have been gratefully accepted often, nor are his parties easily forgotten.

At our first meeting of the year, a paper was read to us by Mr Charlesworth, on the Roman Army Medical Services. He gave us a superb start to the year. In the Michaelmas Term we also heard Dr Hynes read a paper on giants and dwarfs, an enthralling account; and Dr Pratt talked in his customary "wise-cracking" style on machines for artificial respiration.

In the Lent Term we had a discussion on choosing a hospital for the clinical period of study. This gave some a chance to air their vocal chords, which seemed appreciated. To round off the discussion Drs J. Davis and T. Powell gave us their views. Dr Windsor Lewis opened our eyes to the joys and terrors of general practice, and Mr Howland very kindly came and talked, in a most intriguing way, about athletics in Classical Greece.

In the Easter Term time cannot be spared for these more gentle pursuits, but we finished the year with a very good Dinner in the Long Vacation Term. Guests who came were Professor Harris, Dr D. V. Davies, Dr Bertram, Mr Howland, Dr Winfield, the Rev. Duckworth. Here we had to say goodbye to Dr Davies. He will be a great loss to us. Next year's freshmen will be unlucky to miss his opening broadsides, and his wealth of good advice on all matters medical. On behalf of the many generations of Johnians whom he has taught we wish him happiness and success as Professor of Anatomy at St Thomas's Hospital.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SEASON 1947-8

President: MR EDWARD MILLER. *Vice-President:* H. M. PELLING.

Hon. Secretary: G. A. HOLMES. *Treasurer:* F. MERRY.

THE Historical Society returned this year with vigour to full-scale activities. Seven meetings, in five of which papers were read by undergraduate members of the Society, and a dinner may be considered a satisfactory record. Some of the year's success was due to an excellent start. On 16 October 1947, after a short business meeting at which officers were elected, Mr Charlesworth read to a large audience assembled in his rooms a paper mysteriously entitled "The Returning King". It proved to be a fascinating examination of the instances of the "Returning King" myth from Nero to Barbarossa. The discussion which followed produced theories galore, besides carrying us on to Lenin and T. E. Lawrence. "The Swiss Constitution" was Mr Henry Pelling's subject at the next meeting, on 6 November. A paper full of historical and political erudition led

on to a conversation in which continental reminiscences and political prejudices were both prominent. On 27 November Mr G. A. Shepperson read a paper on "The Revolutionary Significance of the American Civil War". Those of us who suffered from inherent medievalism or some other flippancy were shamed by a paper which gave no opportunities for theoretical carping; but the arguments of the experts were at times heated.

The Lent Term had another fortunate beginning when Mr Michael Oakeshott of Caius College spoke to us on "Rationalism in Politics". Sometimes delighted and sometimes dismayed by philosophy in brilliant style, one member of the Society after another attacked the speaker, but his resilience baffled us and the arguments, a little removed now from the original subject, were still unfinished when the last faithful group dispersed well after 11 p.m. On 12 February in Mr Merry's rooms we were treated to a dissertation on "The Myth of the Agrarian Revolution" by Mr Ralph Molland; a new piece of large-scale debunking, which was received by members of the Society with some resentment at the disappearance of yet another established category, though they wavered between attacking the speaker's facts and his conception of the myth. The last formal meeting of the Lent Term was in Mr Young's rooms on 4 March. The subject announced was "The Value of History" and the symposium was opened by Mr David Joslin with a condemnation of the old-fashioned arrangement of the Historical Tripos, followed by an attempt at philosophising by the Secretary. The papers were at least provocative enough to produce a series of intellectual battles in which members unashamedly aired their views on History, Science and Art. This was followed a week later on 11 March by the Annual Dinner in the Old Music Room, presided over by Dr Davidson, with Mr Oakeshott and Mr Habakkuk of Pembroke, an old member of the Society, as guests. The Society's enthusiasm was still not exhausted in the Easter Term; the last meeting of the year was on 29 April when we were given the hospitality of the Master's Lodge and Mr Colin Young read a paper on "Canada and the Commonwealth", discussing Commonwealth relations in the last 30 years and particularly the problem of participation in international affairs. The last discussion of the year revealed the usual pattern of scholarship and affability plus a large slice of awareness of the present.

THE LAW SOCIETY

SEASON 1947-8

President: J. S. WORDIE. *Treasurer:* J. F. WRIGHT. *Secretary:* J. C. HALL.
Committee: M. R. E. ASHENDEN, A. C. AVIS, M. D. T. EVANS, C. A. JOHNSON,
 P. D. THORP.

THE Society has had an active year endeavouring to fulfil its triple role of arranging visits by practising lawyers, encouraging potential barristers by the holding of moots, and stimulating social intercourse among the members of the College reading law.

We held four meetings during the Michaelmas Term. The first was addressed by Sir John Stainton, K.B.E., Parliamentary Counsel to the Lord Chairman of Committees. He revealed to us the intricate inside story of how a Statute is drafted. Our other guest speaker of the term was Mr John Megaw, a Privy Council barrister, who gave us a first-hand account of the procedure in the Judicial Committee.

A tort moot, set by Professor Winfield, was held on 13 November, and we invited two counsel from Balliol College, Oxford, to take part. St John's was represented by G. E. Corbett and W. H. Griffiths and the Judges were Mr C. J. Hamson, Mr K. Scott, and Mr C. A. Johnson. Balliol chose to represent the respondents, but despite a most eloquent and learned speech by their leader in particular, the appeal was unanimously allowed. The President of the Court confessed, however, that he had written his judgement before the trial!

A debate on the motion "That crime is a disease and should be regarded as such by courts of law" was also held during the term. The motion was carried by one vote.

The first meeting of the Lent Term proved to be of great interest, as Mr D. I. C. Ashton-Cross addressed the Society on the fascinating and colourful subject of Scots Marriage Law. The staid Common Lawyers of the Society were deeply shocked by the laxity of the system that obtains in Scotland.

The highlight of the year's activities was reached, of course, when the Annual Dinner took place on 6 February. Notwithstanding an unfortunate hitch that occurred just before the Dinner, the evening was a great success, due largely to the presence of so distinguished a Guest of Honour as Lord Morton of Henryton, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, who is an Old Johnian.

Later in the term we were addressed by Mr Robinson, also an Old Johnian, who is practising as a solicitor in Cambridge. Two moots were also held—one was a return match with Balliol, before

Lord Uthwatt, which was lost only after a gallant fight, and the other was against Magdalene, with their Master (Mr H. U. Willink, K.C.) as President of the Court. This we won, owing no doubt in part to the good offices of our President who was also sitting as a Judge. In addition a number of "impromptu moots" were argued, rather violently, at our last meeting.

The Society is deeply indebted to Mr S. J. Bailey for taking so active an interest in our activities and in particular in rendering invaluable assistance by suggesting outside speakers. We should like to thank him very much.

THE CLASSICAL SOCIETY

1947-8

President: R. M. H. SHEPHERD. *Vice-President:* J. R. BAMBROUGH.
Hon. Treasurer: L. A. GRINT. *Hon. Secretary:* J. L. CREED.

THE Society held three formal meetings during the Michaelmas Term. In an interesting paper on Ovid, Mr Angus of Trinity Hall included many of his own brilliant verse-translations of the poet, and was at pains to point out his technical brilliance. Mr Hamilton, of Trinity College, discoursed humorously, vivaciously and informatively on Gibbon and the *Decline and Fall*, and Mr Camps of Pembroke College gave an illuminating paper on Vergil's *Aeneid* in which he explained how much that was at first sight unsatisfactory fell into place when the underlying conceptions were more clearly grasped. At an informal meeting, Mr M. H. Ballance and Mr L. A. Grint talked about "Ancient Lions" and T. S. Eliot's *Four Quartets* respectively.

At a discussion during the Lent Term on "Reforming the Classical Tripos", prefaced by a history of the Tripos from Mr Charlesworth, many conflicting views were expressed about the value of compositions, though few definite conclusions were reached. Mr Shepherd made an eloquent plea for the separation of palaeography from literary criticism in Part II. Later in the term Mr Brittain of Jesus College gave a most diverting paper, adorned with many witty anecdotes, on the pronunciation of medieval Latin. At an informal meeting attended by four members, the *Laches* of Plato was read in Greek.

At a meeting in May, officers for the following year were elected, and Mr Balme of Jesus College gave a richly illustrated paper on "Parody", which ended with a reading of Housman's fragment of Greek Tragedy by Mr Balme and Mr Charlesworth. Mr Camps and Mr Balme were guests of honour at the Society dinner on 3 June,

an occasion on which the Kitchens provided a sumptuous feast that inspired many of the diners to blossom into eloquent and witty oratory, and which provided a fitting climax to a highly successful year.

We are very grateful to all readers of papers, and to Mr Charlesworth, Mr Howland and Mr Lee for the loan of their rooms for the various meetings.

THE MUSICAL SOCIETY

SEASON 1947-8

Hon. Secretary: G. D. GWILT

THIS year the membership of the Society increased considerably with the result that by the middle of each term the Music Room was being used to capacity even though the hours of practice were extended.

In the course of the year six concerts were presented, the majority of performers being members. Especially notable were the two open concerts. The first of these was held in the Combination Room at the end of the Michaelmas Term, the second the May Concert in the Hall. Among works performed during the year mention must be made of the *Rhapsodie* by Honegger for two flutes, clarinet and piano, the Lennox Berkeley Sonatina for Flute and Piano, the Divertimento by Haydn for wind which contains the theme on which Brahms wrote his variations, and of the Requiem on "Chopsticks".

Enterprising was P. D. Cooper who organised and conducted a College Orchestra which, surprisingly enough, played solely for their own amusement.

A notable addition this year to the Library was Mr Gatty's fine collection of music which will soon be available to members.

THE LADY MARGARET SINGERS

President: MR ORR. *Conductor:* G. H. GUEST.

THE formation of yet another group of singers in Cambridge would demand some apology if it proposed to add nothing new to the activities of the many flourishing choirs which already exist here. For it is a characteristic of these that they devote much of their time to works of one particular period. The fine tradition of Italian and Tudor sacred music preserved in the Chapels of St John's and King's, and the comparatively recent resurrection of its secular

counterpart by the Madrigal Society, has inspired the other choral groups to follow in their footsteps; the more so as the music is easy to obtain and does not overtax the singers.

When the proposal for a group of singers in St John's College was discussed by a few enthusiasts in the Michaelmas Term 1947, we therefore decided to adopt a different policy: not to disregard the great works of the sixteenth century, but at the same time to cast a determined eye towards those of later, and particularly of contemporary, composers. For this purpose a small well-knit body of competent singers seemed best adapted.

Accordingly, when the Lady Margaret Singers were formed in the Lent Term 1948 from ladies of Newnham, Girton and the Training College with the tenors and basses from the College Chapel choir, we insisted on auditions and were only fourteen strong. Mr Orr, however, lent "gravitas" to our small numbers by accepting the Presidency: George Guest, the Organ Scholar, became conductor.

An unsympathetic Music Room and the hour of 4.15 p.m. (certainly not intended for this kind of oral exercise) had a somewhat depressing atmosphere on our first term's singing; moreover our revolutionary fervour had led us perhaps too hastily to a diet of unadulterated modernity, which we found by no means insipid but rather tough to digest.

In the Easter Term we found more resonant quarters in the Music School, diluted our repertoire with a few Tudor works and added the spice of public performance. Our first appearance in a concert took place at the University Musical Club on 8 May 1948, when we gave a group of motets by Vittoria and Whyte and a group of part-songs by Finzi, Warlock and Matyas Seiber (whose beautiful and effective "Hussars", from a new set of Yugoslav Folk Song arrangements, received its first Cambridge performance). The singing was highly praised, although good-natured rivals described our facial expressions as "funereal"! Our second appearance was at the College May Concert on 14 June: we ended the programme with a group of five part-songs by Moeran, Finzi and Seiber. (The generous refreshments provided during the interval enabled at least one member to give a realistic rendering of Moeran's "Good Wine".)

George Guest conducted on both these occasions and at the rehearsals; to his unsparing musicianship and his unruffled calm on the concert platform, together with the loyal co-operation of the rest of the group, is due the success which the Lady Margaret Singers have attained.

J. K. W.

THE PICTURE LOAN FUND

FOR the past two years the College has had a "Picture Loan Fund" carefully, astutely and tastefully directed by Mr Colin Young, whose successor will indeed be hard to find.

The "Fund" consists of an original nucleus of paintings which has been expanded since 1946—aided by a grant from the G.A.C.—to include well over fifty works representing most of the European schools of modern times (i.e. since the Renaissance). One may range from a Botticelli to an El Greco; from a Renoir to a Picasso or a Rousseau. Indeed one of the objects of the "Fund" is to enable a man to have a representative painting of the particular school or period in which he may be interested constantly "about" him. If he wishes to broaden his tastes he may choose another work of another school for the following term. In fact there is great competition for most of the pictures; and not the least of the many gracious and useful functions which the College porters perform, is the picking of the lucky name for a desired picture out of the hat. A small terminal charge is made for the loan of each picture—a charge which does not, as some have appeared to suppose, vary with the administrator's particular classification of a painter's merits! The fee charged varies in each case with the amount the picture costs to buy and frame.

It is a matter of no small pride to the College that it has been first in the field in the University with so sensible and economical a method of encouraging one of the finer of the arts. Mr Young may feel assured that his work in this field has been well appreciated.

A. P. W.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

President: D. C. REECE. *Secretary:* A. GREGORY. *Other members of the Committee:* M. O'N. CAMPBELL and W. W. SCHLESINGER.

THE Society held nine meetings in the Old Music Room during the academic year 1947-8, at five of which it had the pleasure of entertaining guests from other colleges—Trinity, Clare, Newnham, Christ's.

The subjects for debate ranged from the light and humorous to the more serious: "That this House would rather beat Butlin's"; "That God doesn't care"; "That Socialism and Democracy are incompatible".

The average attendance was in the neighbourhood of twenty, though a number of thirty-seven was reached on one occasion.

The constitution of the Society underwent some changes during the year, including the creation of a vice-presidential office and provision for the appointment of an additional secretary.

The Society records its thanks to other Societies whose hospitality it enjoyed during the year—"The Magpie and Stump" of Trinity, the Emmanuel College and Christ's College debating societies.

M. O'N. C.

THE LADY MARGARET BOAT CLUB

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1947

President: THE MASTER. *First Boat Captain:* D. N. BYRNE. *Second Boat Captain:* M. M. SHAW. *Secretary:* E. M. B. LOFT. *Junior Treasurers:* D. H. NICHOLSON and C. B. M. LLOYD.

THE Club started the year with very few old members, but was fortunate to gain an unusual number of freshmen with previous experience. During the course of the year we recovered from the disasters of the previous term and regained much of our lost prestige.

There was only one L.M.B.C. competitor for the Colquhoun Sculls. He was D. C. Lennon, who, after beating Cochran of Queens' in the first heat, was beaten by Cross of King's.

Owing to a late start with training we did not enter a boat for the Light IV's. Our Clinker IV was quite promising during training but was disappointing in its race against Emmanuel. We drew the back station and were several seconds up as far as the Plough. A head wind down the Long Reach unsettled us and we lost by 4 seconds.

Crew: Bow M. H. Ballance
2 E. M. B. Loft
3 D. N. Byrne
Str. D. H. Nicholson
Cox M. M. Shaw

Five VIII's were entered for the Fairbairn Cup, in order to give racing experience to as many new members as possible, whatever their rowing ability. The First VIII was very heavy and powerful, but only improved slowly. In the race we started ninth and were pursued down the course by Trinity Hall, the winners. We finished sixth, 1 second behind Clare and 2 seconds behind Emmanuel. The Second VIII was unfortunate; the stroke went sick five days before the race and the crew never really settled down. They were our only crew to go down, and were beaten by the Third VIII, a very hard-working and enthusiastic crew who were awarded the Crock Pots. The Fourth VIII also did very well, as did the Fifth VIII, composed entirely of novices. Apart from the satisfactory results, the keenness of all members was a good augury of better things to come.

The crews were as follows:

First VIII

Bow M. H. Ballance
2 K. D. Brown
3 A. B. Ruth
4 E. M. B. Loft
5 W. T. Arthur
6 A. L. Macleod
7 D. N. Byrne
Str. C. B. M. Lloyd
Cox M. M. Shaw

Third VIII

Bow J. R. Bambrough
2 T. W. Pemberton
3 J. B. Cleveland
4 D. D. Macklin
5 R. E. Batchelor
6 R. K. Nicholson
7 D. G. Scott
Str. G. J. Otton
Cox H. M. Stewart

Fifth VIII

Bow J. R. T. Finlayson
2 P. M. Lloyd
3 P. C. Dannatt
4 G. L. Mayall
5 P. G. Cobb
6 A. Woodhead
7 M. Young
Str. J. de V. Graaf
Cox W. E. Clarke

A. L. Macleod achieved a notable success in winning both the Andrews and Maples Silver Sculls and the Pearson and Wright Sculls.

P. M. O. Massey was our only representative in the Trial Eights, which rowed from Victoria Bridge to Little Bridge as a time-race. He rowed at six in "Corsair", which won easily.

LENT TERM, 1948

The first two boats started the term with a week of very hard training under R. V. Symonds of Bedford School. We suffered considerably from illness and it was not possible to form a regular Fifth VIII

On the first night of the Lents the First VIII caught Christ's just after Ditton; on the second night we were gaining on Pembroke when they bumped First and Third at Grassy, and so we had to row

Second VIII

Bow J. F. Tearle
2 K. E. Smith
3 L. Wilson
4 A. F. Mead
5 W. M. Dixon
6 D. C. Lennon
7 A. T. Brown
Str. N. W. Ashworth
Cox C. A. Parrack

Fourth VIII

Bow G. C. Chapman
2 J. S. Cross
3 G. R. Wace
4 J. L. M. Crick
5 B. N. Fox
6 G. Potsios
7 T. L. Kermode
Str. J. F. Garrood
Cox A. C. Beatty

over. On the third night the starting gun went while the bow-side oars were still on the bank, since our boatman was ill and unable to push us off. Nevertheless, we caught First and Third just before the Red Grind. On the last night we did a very fast start and caught Jesus on First Post Corner.

The Second VIII were rather unsettled on the first night but kept away from Emmanuel until the Long Reach. On the second they rowed magnificently and got within a canvas of overbumping Corpus. On the third night they bumped First and Third Trinity II at Ditton and on the last night got within $\frac{1}{2}$ length of Corpus but could not bump them.

The Third VIII were unlucky not to win their oars. They bumped Selwyn II at Grassy, Downing II in the Gut and Christ's III with equal ease.

The Fourth VIII were obstructed on the first night and claimed a re-row in the hope of over-bumping Jesus V, who did not however appear for the re-row. No. 4 in our boat broke his oar and we were bumped by Sidney II. On the last two nights they bumped Fitzwilliam III and Jesus V.

A "Gentleman's Eight" had been formed during the Michaelmas Term and rowed as L.M.B.C. V, after taking part in a getting-on race, in which they were highly placed. In the Lents they suffered the misfortune of going down three places.

The crews were as follows:

First VIII

Bow M. H. Ballance
2 A. L. Macleod
3 A. B. Ruth
4 E. M. B. Loft
5 W. T. Arthur
6 C. B. M. Lloyd
7 D. N. Byrne
Str. P. M. O. Massey
Cox M. M. Shaw

Third VIII

Bow J. F. Tearle
2 T. W. Pemberton
3 G. C. Chapman
4 J. L. M. Crick
5 A. H. Cockayne
6 R. K. Nicholson
7 D. G. Scott
Str. G. J. Otton
Cox H. M. Stewart

Second VIII

Bow G. R. Wace
2 K. E. Smith
3 D. D. Macklin
4 A. F. Mead
5 W. M. Dixon
6 K. D. Brown
7 A. T. Brown
Str. N. W. Ashworth
Cox A. C. Beatty

Fourth VIII

Bow B. N. Fox
2 J. S. Cross
3 J. Jefferies
4 A. Woodhead
5 P. G. Cobb
6 J. de V. Graaf
7 M. Young
Str. J. F. Garrood
Cox W. E. Clarke

A. L. Macleod added the Bushe-Fox Freshmen's Sculls to his collection of trophies, in spite of having had very little practice.

C. B. M. Lloyd and W. T. Arthur were beaten in the University Trial Pairs by D. C. Lennon and J. Cross (King's), who went on to win the finals.

P. M. O. Massey, having stroked the Lent Boat admirably, was spare man for the University Crew.

Two boats were sent to Reading for the Head of the River Race there. We had lost Massey to the University crew, so a few changes were made in the First VIII, and a considerable number of changes were necessary in the Second VIII. The race was rowed over a $3\frac{1}{2}$ mile course in perfect conditions. The First VIII started second, but overtook Balliol on the outside of a long bend, and won in 16 minutes 50 seconds, beating Clare by 1 second. The Second VIII, although rowing in a clinker boat, did very well indeed and finished eighth, out of an entry of twenty-nine.

The crews were:

<i>First VIII</i>		<i>Second VIII</i>	
<i>Bow</i>	M. H. Ballance	<i>Bow</i>	D. D. Macklin
2	N. W. Ashworth	2	T. W. Pemberton
3	A. B. Ruth	3	A. T. Brown
4	E. M. B. Loft	4	J. F. Garrood
5	W. T. Arthur	5	J. L. M. Crick
6	A. L. Macleod	6	K. D. Brown
7	D. N. Byrne	7	D. G. Scott
<i>Str.</i>	C. B. M. Lloyd	<i>Str.</i>	G. J. Otton
<i>Cox</i>	M. M. Shaw	<i>Cox</i>	A. C. Beatty

EASTER TERM, 1948

A. L. Macleod and P. M. O. Massey entered for the Lowe Double Sculls. They were not able to get sufficient practice, but put up a very creditable performance against a strong Clare pair.

D. C. Lennon represented the Club in the Magdalene Pairs, with J. Cross of King's. They defeated a Queens' pair very easily, but in the finals were beaten by Trinity Hall by a very narrow margin.

In the May Races the lower boats did not do as well as was expected, largely because several competent oars had to give up rowing owing to pressure of work.

The First VIII again got very close to winning their oars. On the first night we were within a length of Jesus II in the first minute, when stroke caught a crab which bent his rigger badly and we had to stop. We rowed over. On the next three nights we bumped Caius, Jesus II and Christ's, never having to row beyond First Post Corner.

The Second VIII showed admirable pluck and coolness on the first night by keeping away from Magdalene after being overlapped by them, but on the second night were bumped by them at Ditton. They rowed over on the third night, and on the last night were bumped by Corpus, having held them off until beyond the Railings.

The Third VIII twice overlapped Sidney Sussex on the first night but did not get their bump. On the second night they again got very close to Sidney but were bumped by Trinity Hall III. On the next two nights they were bumped.

The Fourth VIII maintained their position, by rowing over twice, bumping Downing III, and being bumped by St Catharine's III.

The Fifth VIII consisted largely of novices and was much too highly placed, with the result that it went down the phenomenal number of eight places, being bumped twice and overbumped twice.

The Sixth VIII, the Rigger boat, was the heaviest crew on the river and employed its strength to great advantage. By making two bumps and an overbump it succeeded in winning its oars. On the second night they bumped Trinity Hall VI in fifteen strokes.

On the Saturday night the largest Bump Supper for many years was held in a marquee in First Court. During the course of the dinner the First Boat Captain awarded the Master with his First May Colours, to commemorate the approaching jubilee of his blazer.

The crews were as follows:

<i>First VIII</i>		<i>Second VIII</i>	
<i>Bow</i>	M. H. Ballance	<i>Bow</i>	A. T. Brown
2	J. L. M. Crick	2	D. A. Nicholson
3	A. B. Ruth	3	W. M. Dixon
4	E. M. B. Loft	4	A. F. Mead
5	W. T. Arthur	5	D. D. Macklin
6	A. L. Macleod	6	K. D. Brown
7	D. N. Byrne	7	D. G. Scott
<i>Str.</i>	C. B. Lloyd	<i>Str.</i>	G. J. Otton
<i>Cox</i>	M. M. Shaw	<i>Cox</i>	C. A. Parrack

<i>Third VIII</i>		<i>Fourth VIII</i>	
<i>Bow</i>	P. G. Cobb	<i>Bow</i>	J. F. Tearle
2	A. Woodhead	2	D. J. Harries
3	J. R. Bambrough	3	G. A. Holmes
4	J. F. Garrood	4	P. Saunders
5	G. R. Wace	5	B. N. Fox
6	T. W. Pemberton	6	H. F. Beaumont
7	M. Young	7	D. A. Leach
<i>Str.</i>	M. B. Hamilton	<i>Str.</i>	J. S. Cross
<i>Cox</i>	A. C. Beatty	<i>Cox</i>	H. M. Stewart

<i>Fifth VIII</i>		<i>Rigger Boat</i>	
<i>Bow</i>	K. F. Court	<i>Bow</i>	J. M. Rigg
2	G. L. Mayall	2	J. Mawle
3	R. M. Shepherd	3	E. W. Marsden
4	P. M. Lloyd	4	R. C. Thomas
5	A. T. Gregory	5	T. K. Vivian
6	D. M. M. Shorrocks	6	G. P. Vaughan
7	G. W. Harding	7	G. Bright
<i>Str.</i>	P. L. F. Smith	<i>Str.</i>	G. Screech
<i>Cox</i>	I. N. Lyon	<i>Cox</i>	J. H. Fairhurst

MARLOW REGATTA

The First VIII was entered for the Marlow Eights and a modified Second VIII for the Junior Eights.

The First VIII drew Bedford R.C. and Imperial College in the first heat. Although we did not row very well, we won quite comfortably, and met Westminster Bank and Merton in the next round. Westminster Bank gave us no opposition but Merton led from the start and were nearly a length up after a minute. However, we steadily overhauled them and won by a length. In the semi-final we experienced the same thing against the Royal Air Force, and in the final against Reading University we again found ourselves dropping behind in the first minute. By this time our crew had recovered from the slight unsteadiness and sluggishness of the first heats, and we succeeded in beating them by about $\frac{1}{2}$ length.

The Second VIII had to row in a clinker boat, but won their first heat by $3\frac{1}{2}$ lengths from Peterhouse and St Bartholomew's Hospital. In the next heat against Reading R.C. and St Edmund Hall they had some very bad luck. They were fouled after three strokes, and then restarted $\frac{3}{4}$ length behind Reading, who then beat them by $\frac{1}{2}$ length.

The Second VIII consisted of:

Bow G. R. Wace
 2 D. D. Macklin
 3 A. T. Brown
 4 T. W. Pemberton
 5 W. M. Dixon
 6 K. D. Brown
 7 D. G. Scott
Str. G. J. Otton
Cox C. A. Parrack

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA

After an interval of two years the Club was again represented at Henley. Before the Regatta we had some very valuable coaching from R. H. H. Symonds, and also learned a lot from outings with other crews, especially the Thames R.C. Grand Eight. The stern four had entered for the Visitors' Cup, but scratched at the last minute in order not to prejudice the chances of the VIII in the Ladies' Plate.

In the first heat of the Ladies we met Trinity Hall. At the start they went up a little on us, but we were soon slightly in the lead and were able to sit on them all the way. We beat them by one length in 7 minutes 7 seconds, the fastest time of the day.

On the second day our opponents were Trinity College, Dublin. We again had the Berkshire Station, and won by $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths in 7 minutes 12 seconds.

On the third day we had a great race against Eton. They started very fast and we were $\frac{1}{2}$ length down at the Barrier. We made a series of efforts to catch up and at one time almost drew level with them, but they always managed to pull away again. Our rate never dropped below 37 and was over 40 from the mile-post to the finish, where we were $\frac{1}{2}$ length behind Eton, who won the Ladies' Plate on the last day of the Regatta.

D. C. Lennon competed in the Silver Goblets with J. Cross of King's. They had the misfortune to be drawn against Laurie and Wilson in the first heat, but rowed very pluckily and were beaten by 2 lengths.

We had a most enjoyable time at Henley, and would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those members of the College who made our visit possible by their generosity.

Throughout the year we were very fortunate in our coaches. Professor Walker and the Rev. J. N. Duckworth were towers of strength to us, and the departure of the latter to West Africa is a very great loss to us all. We had various coaches who spared what time they could for us, and helped us a great deal. We are especially grateful to R. V. Symonds, J. H. M. Ward, L. H. Macklin and, of course, R. H. H. Symonds.

In the 1948 Olympic Regatta at Henley there were two members of L.M.B.C. in the British VIII. P. M. O. Massey, secretary of C.U.B.C., had been in training throughout the summer with the Leander VIII, which came second to Thames in the Grand, and which formed the basis of the Olympic crew. C. B. M. Lloyd, who had stroked the First VIII magnificently at Cambridge, Reading, Marlow and Henley, was brought into the Olympic VIII only a few weeks before the race.

The First VIII at Henley was as follows:

Bow M. H. Ballance
 2 J. L. M. Crick
 3 A. B. Ruth
 4 E. M. B. Loft
 5 W. T. Arthur
 6 A. L. Macleod
 7 D. N. Byrne
Str. C. B. M. Lloyd
Cox M. M. Shaw
Spare Men D. D. Macklin
 D. C. Lennon

THE CRICKET CLUB

1948

President: MR BAILEY. *Captain:* J. L. ROLLAND.
Hon. Secretary: F. MERRY.

THE Club did not have as successful a season as might have been anticipated. The score book records 3 wins, 5 defeats, and 5 drawn games. The 1st XI was altogether too temperamental; when they were good, they were very very good, and when they were bad, they were awful! Perhaps the worst feature was the fielding: a really phenomenal number of catches were dropped, and seemingly innocent strokes were ineptly allowed to trickle through fieldsmen's legs.

On the credit side, there are several extremely fine performances to record, both team and individual. The game with St Catharine's was Cricket at its best. The Skipper, John Rolland, bowled remarkably well and took 7 for 44—a grand performance, and the opposition, a powerful side, were out for a little over a hundred. John's found run-getting no less difficult, but everybody made a few, and the game was won amid great excitement, with the last pair at the wicket.

J. L. Rolland was the most consistent and successful bowler, taking some 30 wickets with his medium-paced outswingers. J. M. M. Veitch had a good season, and at times bowled with considerable pace, fire, and enthusiasm. He took 5 for 44 against Norwich Wanderers—his best performance—and had 20 wickets in his bag by early June.

Another bowler who performed well was R. D. Williams with his slow left-hand leg-breaks. Against Christ's, he took 5 for 38 on a wicket that was not helping him. He too finished the season with over 20 wickets.

Now we turn to the batting; it lacked solidity, potentially it was strong, but on several occasions there were the most astounding collapses, which are somewhat difficult to explain away.

The most consistent batsman was J. A. Wardman, who scored over 400 runs with an average of about 60. His best effort was a century against Norwich Wanderers out of a total of 147 for 6.

B. Woodcock had several good knocks, scoring runs when they were badly needed; his 51 against St Giles was especially valuable. J. S. Lowden and M. Tinsley had several useful innings to their credit, as did J. G. Doubleday, P. J. Hobson, D. Overton and R. Elgood, who kept wicket with ability and polish.

The 2nd XI had the fine record of 11 wins, 2 defeats; this achievement was due largely to the batting of F. Merry, D. Davies and N. Kerruish and the bowling of T. Avis, Heywood-Waddington and

Mackenzie-Ross. On one occasion Avis had the fine analysis of 8 for 21.

In conclusion we would like to thank Club members for their support, and we look forward with every confidence to a gala year in 1949.
J. A. H.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

1947-8

President: THE REV. J. S. BOYS SMITH. *Captain:* J. FAIRHURST.
Hon. Secretary: N. KERRUISH.

WITH a number of Full Colours still in residence and the arrival of promising freshmen the Club had high hopes of enjoying another successful season. Despite the fact that both the Varsity and Falcon's XI's made frequent calls upon a variety of players, the 1st XI retained its position at the head of League Division I without undue difficulty.

In the Lent Term the Blues returned to the side for the Cup matches, but the Team never produced the form of which it was undoubtedly capable and was deservedly beaten 2-0 by St Catharine's in the semi-final. Perhaps the most notable feature of the season was that the 1st XI remained undefeated on its own ground despite hard-fought matches with R.M.A. Sandhurst, University College, London, and South-East Essex Technical College.

The 2nd XI, admirably captained and organised by W. D. Smith, had a run of unbroken success and headed the 2nd XI League Championship by an overwhelming margin.

The congratulations of the Club are accorded to T. E. Bailey, C. F. Elms, and N. Kerruish on representing the University against Oxford, and again to the latter on being selected to play for the English Universities against Scottish Universities and the Dutch Universities XI. Also to R. J. Foster and N. R. N. Lake who accompanied the Varsity on its Swiss Tour.

Full Colours were awarded to: N. R. N. Lake, P. J. Hobson, M. Gaudie, H. Fairhurst, and J. D. Jones.

Half Colours were awarded to: A. M. Akiwumi, D. Clark, E. T. Bruckner, J. C. Shearme, and F. Widdas.

The Annual Dinner was held on Wednesday, 11 March. Mr R. L. Howland and the Rev. J. N. Duckworth were the Senior Guests.

The Annual Meeting was held on Friday, 23 April, and the following appointments were made:

President: Professor J. S. Boys Smith
Captain: R. J. Foster
Hon. Sec.: P. J. Hobson

RUGBY FOOTBALL

1947-8

President: PROFESSOR WINFIELD. *Captain:* T. K. VIVIAN.
Hon. Secretary: N. BYGATE. *Cygnets Secretary:* D. B. WEAVER.

SEVERAL players with talent, a few with their colours, and many with enthusiasm presented themselves to the Club for trials, so that it was possible to throw into the arena three teams whose motley array of jerseys proclaimed by some visible, if slender, thread of scarlet, their connection with the College.

Of the three, the Cygnets existed for the express purpose of providing a chance of exercise for any member of the College who could recognise a Rugger ball at fifteen yards. The playing record of this chameleon of a team, energetically led, through all its permutations, by D. B. Weaver, need not, therefore, detain us except to mention the finest of its performances, which brought it to the lower slopes, if not exactly to the peak, of success in the final game of the season—a game lost by only five trivial points.

The season began badly enough for the senior team, despite its resources of weight, skill, and experience. The Michaelmas Term saw the dismal decline of the team to a middle position in the College League, which it had dominated for so long. True, the Club was drained of much blood by the University and LX Clubs; and, more literally and more liberally, by unusually heavy casualties sustained on or off the field of battle. In the University XV one Club member became firmly entrenched and duly equipped with his Blue—A. F. Dorward, at scrum-half. Others hovered on Grange Road touchline and periodically set foot on the field of play: such were A. P. de Nobriga, J. G. Doubleday, and the Club Captain, Keith Vivian. R. C. C. Thomas appeared regularly, and others occasionally, for the LX Club.

Nevertheless, neither these willing sacrifices nor the extraordinarily rich harvest of sprains, strains, fractures and other disabilities could entirely account for the team's early lack of success; nor was it recklessness that accounted for the injuries. There was a sort of gentlemanly forbearance from extending a full stretch of muscle, lest victory should come too easily. The result was an opening series of four defeats, inflicted by teams which seemed less skilful, but were certainly more lively.

At this time a shortage of three-quarters became evident, which was to persist throughout the season; and in the absence of Dorward the scrum-half position was difficult to fill. After mid-term, however,

thanks to a more vigorous pack, an improving set of backs, and, perhaps, a timely shedding of the load of complacency which had hitherto clogged movement, some prestige was regained by three victories, of which the hardest earned was that over Trinity by 8-3, much to the delight of all concerned, except of course, Trinity. The Club then began to brace itself for the end-of-term blood-bath with St Catharine's. But bad weather forced postponement, and in the end this annual slogging match had to be regrettably omitted.

Meanwhile, the B XV, playing more consistently, won five out of its seven League fixtures, defeat being only at the hands of College 1st teams, and stood near the head of the 3rd Division table. Fortunes varied in the Lent Term, but by the end of the season, half its matches had been won, with a credit balance of points.

In the New Year, valuable members who had scarcely yet worn a Club jersey turned out to stretch a powerful leg or insert a padded head into the scrum in preparation for the Cuppers. There was now a superfluity of wing forwards, who were uprooted with a mandrake's shriek and transplanted to other parts of the field. Form was dubious. Outside teams were all soundly beaten. But Trinity Hall, favoured for the Cup, beat us twice, decisively and distressingly, in friendly games.

Nevertheless, the first game of the Cuppers, against Christ's, was won comfortably enough by 21-5, chiefly thanks to the strong running of the backs, reinforced now by a newcomer, E. W. Marsden, who was lured on to the Rugby field the day after his arrival in Cambridge. Thereafter he was always the ablest and most dangerous of the three-quarters, though Screech was to prove the vital match-winner.

In the second round Trinity came into the lists, to be beaten by the same score as in the Michaelmas Term. The forwards, who had been sluggish in the previous match, earned the credit this time, despite Trinity's international second row and the confused efforts of our own three-quarters. De Nobriga scored the first try, Marsden the second. Fortunately the three-quarters improved after this match; though decimated by casualties, and never functioning as an effective striking force, they were able to hold and often outplay opposition which was theoretically far superior.

Against Trinity Hall in the semi-final the fast follow-up of Thomas produced an early try near the posts. The kick unaccountably failed, and whilst strong pressure was being applied to remedy this defect, a brilliant and almost desperate interception by Spray and a hundred-yards sprint gave Hall a two-point lead, which every effort failed to shake. Then the Club XV was reduced to XIV, and for a period to XIII. Though Beaumont appeared to be in three places at once, and the forwards drew upon unsuspected stores of energy, there

seemed little prospect of a further score, until a penalty, when hope was almost gone, gave Screech a chance which he did not miss, and Hall were beaten 6-5. The courage of B. Woodcock, whose splendid work at full-back ended with a bad injury in this match, was memorable, as was that of J. W. Wright in the Final, when he returned to the field with a split brow and played through to the end.

And so to Grange Road again for the Final, where opposition supporters stole our thunder before the game, with a display of green which would have done credit to an Irish international match, outdazzling even the bright splashes of L.M.B.C. blazers. Queens' soon had a numerical superiority on as well as off the field, for the Club side, already weakened by semi-final injuries, now lost Marsden and Wright from the three-quarters, though both eventually returned to the field, stitched and plastered.

We began the match with a burst of highly efficient play, in which we contrived with the greatest difficulty not to score. But then the ball was chivvied back to the middle of the field, and the rest of the game contained more vigour than skill—so little skill that neither side looked much like scoring; so much vigour that long before the end, the game already seemed too long by half. Queens' three-quarters looked more dangerous in the second period, making better use of the strong wind than we had done in the first half. But we heeled regularly and mastered the line-out, whilst the backs defended stubbornly. A. P. de Nobriga, as always, excelled in a pack whose tendency to idle had at last been corrected by a keen and well-liked Captain, and by the fiery leading of W. H. Beaumont.

A scarlet attack threatened the green line ten minutes from the end, but the threes lacked penetration to drive the attack home, the forwards energy to scramble the ball across the line. It was once again Screech whose golden boot directed the ball over the bar for a drop-goal. Queens' came back with a frantic attack which looked full of points, but it was smothered by bodies, and the Cup remained at St John's, whilst Queens' men processed home to a funeral march with banner dipped.

The season ended as usual with the Club dinner, at which Professor Winfield presided, and the senior guests were Mr J. Stevenson and Dr D. V. Davies, while the Captains of Association Football and Hockey lent their welcome presence. Four leading members unfortunately had to retire early to join the University Club's French tour, but others stayed long enough to shudder at the morning porridge as it emerged from the Kitchen.

Colours were awarded to E. W. Marsden, G. Screech, J. I. Stansbury, R. C. C. Thomas, G. P. Vaughan, W. R. White, B. Woodcock, and J. W. Wright; Half-Colours to N. H. Kew, D. R. Overton, and

G. Perry Smith. 2nd XV Colours went to W. D. L. Anderson, G. E. Bright, R. Curtis, A. Dickinson, A. T. Gregory, P. Griffiths, J. Mawle, A. McMillin, J. M. Rigg, and D. B. Weaver, many of whom, being promoted in time of emergency to the senior team, showed great philosophic resignation in facing subsequent demotion when the Club's shock troops came to be regrouped.

A large selection of old colours next season may be expected to produce first-class results, and the Club should be well represented in the Varsity side. A. P. de Nobriga has the Captaincy, and G. Screech will be Secretary. Best of luck to them.

THE HOCKEY CLUB

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1947—LENT TERM, 1948

President: THE PRESIDENT. *Captain:* D. B. NORWOOD. *Hon. Secretary:* I. N. LANG. *2nd XI Captain:* T. Y. DARLING. *2nd XI Hon. Secretary:* J. F. PREECE. *3rd XI Hon. Secretary:* J. HARRY.

WITH a fairly strong nucleus of old colours up at the beginning of the year, we looked forward to a successful season. This early expectation was not entirely fulfilled, for at the end of the Michaelmas Term we found ourselves in the lower half of League A—and consequently destined for relegation next season. We trust that this will be made good in 1948-9. However, Club membership was large—there were about sixty names on the Secretary's books—and the appointment of 2nd and 3rd XI Secretaries became necessary. Much good work in this connection was done by John Preece and John Harry with Sandy Darling captaining the 2nd XI very successfully. Many enjoyable games were played, including one against a Dutch touring team who were staying in the College as our guests for two or three days. Our victory and their visit were suitably celebrated in the Captain's rooms and one of the smaller Cambridge hostleries. This visit was followed by an invitation from the Dutch Students' Hockey Association to send a team over at Easter for a 10-day tour of the Dutch Universities—an invitation that was immediately accepted. We thoroughly enjoyed the visit of this Dutch team and hope that something of that sort may become an annual fixture.

The Lent Term started with a large number of drawn games and steadily improved, leading us to hope for great things in the Cuppers. We were drawn against Magdalene in the first round and were somewhat unlucky not to survive this tie, being defeated by the only goal scored in a very even match. This was scored early on in the game and although many determined efforts to equalise were made,

we never quite managed to do so. Once again we felt the lack of a forward line that could bring its many thrusting attacks to a scoring conclusion.

Cuppers thus being over as far as we were concerned, attention focused upon our forthcoming tour and twelve members of the Club were invited by the Captain to take part. One fixture, however, remained to be played and this took place on Tuesday, 9 March, in the Old Music Room where a most successful dinner was held under the presidency of Professor N. B. Jopson who succeeded the Rev. M. P. Charlesworth as our President. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr Charlesworth for all that he has done for the Club and expressing the hope that we may see him on the touchline for many seasons yet to come. We would also like to welcome Professor Jopson to the presidency of the Club—particularly so in view of the fact that he is himself an old Hockey colour of the College.

We congratulate the following on the award of Colours: 1st XI, D. W. J. Cruickshank, P. Hughes, R. W. Roseveare, T. J. Aitchison, G. V. Argyle, and J. G. Dewes; 2nd XI, T. Y. Darling, K. S. Khong, J. F. Preece, and R. N. C. Watts.

Next season's officers were elected as follows: Captain, D. W. J. Cruickshank; Hon. Secretary, R. W. Roseveare—and we wish them all possible good luck.

HOCKEY TOUR—EASTER, 1948

On 15 March at 8.0 p.m. sharp thirteen members of the Club (defying superstition) left Liverpool Street on the Hook-Continental and so began a 10-day tour of Holland. In the course of this tour we visited Delft, Utrecht, Leiden, Groningen, Amsterdam, The Hague and Rotterdam and played seven games—three of them on the same day in a tournament at Leiden! When we returned home it was, as far as the hockey was concerned, with an unbeaten record that we did so, for we won five and drew two of our matches: goals for: 18; against: 5. The whole tour was a somewhat hectic business as afternoon hockey was invariably followed—from about 6.0 p.m. onwards—by nocturnal festivity which lasted until the not so early hours of the morning. Wherever we went, we were made extremely welcome and were most hospitably entertained. A taste for Dutch Genever certainly had to be acquired—although, alas! several members of the party found this impossible. However, the Captain made up for any deficiencies in this respect—and was consequently unable to return home until a day, at least, after the rest of the team had departed, though this may have been due to a mixed hockey tournament which took place at The Hague the day after most of the team

sailed. It was altogether a highly enjoyable and successful tour and will be, it is hoped, the forerunner of many more like it. The following thirteen members of the Club took part: D. B. Norwood, D. K. Mackay, T. Y. Darling, P. Hughes, G. H. Robinson, K. S. Khong, J. F. Preece, J. G. Dewes, T. J. Aitchison, E. O. Blake, R. F. E. Catherwood, D. W. J. Cruickshank and R. N. C. Watts.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB

SEASON 1947-8

President: J. R. SEALE. *Hon. Secretary:* D. F. WATERHOUSE.

INTER-COLLEGE relays were held during the Michaelmas Term and St John's reached the finals of the 440 × 220 × 440, half-mile and mile team races.

With J. R. Seale, C. W. Brasher and P. G. de Vos in the Hare and Hounds team and J. S. Wordie in the Spartans team, the College had the strongest cross-country team in the University. This was clearly shown in the Inter-College cross-country race, when we scored a fine victory by having P. G. de Vos (1st), J. S. Wordie (6th), C. G. W. Nicholls (7th) and D. M. M. Shorrocks (12th).

We were lucky in the Lent Term to have excellent weather for athletics and throughout the winter months Fenners presented a scene of industrious preparation for the College and University races. Instead of the strife of the usual knockout competition, it was decided to hold a general regrading competition between all the Colleges. We managed to gain eighth place, largely due to the fine throwing of A. J. Maltby in the discus and to the running of C. W. Brasher in the three miles, both of whom won their events.

For athletic performances during the season Full Colours were awarded to C. W. Brasher and A. J. Maltby, and Half Colours to R. W. Freeman and J. S. Wordie. The elected officers for next year are: President, C. W. Brasher; Hon. Secretary, D. M. M. Shorrocks.

THE LAWN TENNIS CLUB

1947-8

President: THE MASTER. *Captain:* K. S. KHONG.
Hon. Secretary: D. D. FOX.

THE start of the season found the College courts, both those at the Paddock and those near the pavilion, in excellent condition. We have our groundsman, Mr Baker, to thank for this. It was decided to

make three of the courts near the pavilion our match courts as they were found to be much more reliable and satisfactory than the Paddock courts, which always took some time to recover from inclement weather.

The league matches were played off in fine weather. The 1st VI started the season highly confident of retaining its position at the top of the league, but eventually had to surrender this position. Whether this was due to the new system of playing matches to the best of five sets or to our lack of talent, is a most doubtful question. The 2nd VI, although it did not better the record of the 1st VI, at least fared no worse.

In the Inter-Collegiate Knockout Tournament, the College was represented in the singles by A. G. Aitchison, D. D. Fox, and H. D. Gregson; and in the doubles by A. G. Aitchison and D. D. Fox. Unfortunately we did not get very far.

Congratulations are due to K. S. Khong who represented the University against Oxford and won the singles in the University Hard Court Tournament, and A. G. Aitchison who captained the Grasshoppers.

1st Team Colours were awarded to: A. G. Aitchison*, K. M. Stevenson*, R. F. Zimmern, T. J. Aitchison, H. D. Gregson, K. S. Khong*, D. D. Fox.

The following played for the 2nd VI: H. D. Gregson (*Capt.*), A. L. Jones, D. Clark, J. A. Greeves, P. A. Sturrock, G. V. Argyle, P. Hughes, D. Hilton.

THE SQUASH CLUB

1947-8

Captain: D. J. SHAW. *Hon. Secretary:* JAMES S. LOWDEN.

A LADDER system and trials were employed at the beginning of the Michaelmas Term to discover material for three College teams. Of these the first one, through good play by such as R. Elgood, P. S. Barker, D. J. Shaw and R. R. Thompson, advanced from the foot to the head of League I during the Michaelmas Term. The remaining two teams, however, did not make the same progress—indeed the position of team 3 after a term's play was at the top of League VI.

During the Lent Term the attention of representative play was directed mainly to efforts in the knockout competition, for which the very able services of "Bob" Aitchison (A. G.) were recruited.

* Old Colours.

He it was who rallied from a 2-8 deficit in the fifth game of the vital match in the final to secure the "trophy" for St John's College, but only after R. Elgood and P. S. Barker had steadfastly paved the way.

In the Easter Term R. Elgood was elected Captain and A. L. L. Alexander Hon. Secretary for the season 1948-9.

COLLEGE NOTES

Honours Lists

New Year Honours, 1948:

Knights Bachelor: F. C. BARTLETT (B.A. 1915), Fellow, Professor of Experimental Psychology.

J. D. COCKCROFT (B.A. 1924), Honorary Fellow, Director of the Atomic Energy Research Station, Harwell.

S. H. Y. OULSNAM (B.A. 1921), Secretary to the Government of India, Department of Health.

C.B.E.: C. W. GUILLEBAUD (B.A. 1912), Fellow and Tutor.

C.I.E.: M. M. STUART (B.A. 1924), Indian Civil Service, Bengal.

W. D. WEST (B.A. 1923), Director of the Geological Survey of India.

C.M.G.: A. C. TROTT (B.A. 1921), H.M. Ambassador at Jeddah.

C.B.: G. M. BENNETT (B.A. 1915), formerly Fellow, Government Chemist.

H. C. CARE (B.A. 1914), Director of Finance, War Office.

Birthday Honours, June 1948:

Knight Bachelor: A. H. ROWELL (B.A. 1912), President of the Institute of Actuaries.

C.B.: H. M. GARNER (B.A. 1914), principal director of scientific research (Air), Ministry of Supply.

C.B.E.: J. H. BURRELL (B.A. 1915), assistant secretary, Home Office.
P. S. CADBURY.

Honorary Fellowships

THE MASTER has been elected an Honorary Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin (1947).

Sir ROBERT WILLIAM TATE (B.A. 1894), Senior Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, has been elected into an Honorary Fellowship at St John's College (1947).

Honorary Degrees

The honorary degree of D.Litt. was conferred by the University of Wales upon the Rev. M. P. CHARLESWORTH (B.A. 1920), President, at Aberystwyth on 25 October 1947.

The honorary degree of LL.D. has been conferred by the University of Leeds upon Mr TERRY THOMAS (B.A. 1913), headmaster of Leeds Grammar School, and the honorary degree of D.Sc. upon Sir PERCIVAL HORTON-SMITH HARTLEY (B.A. 1889) (1948).

College Fellowships

Mr ROBERT KEMSLEY ORR (B.A. from Pembroke, 1932), Organist of the College, has been elected into a Fellowship (1948).

At the annual election in May 1948, the following were elected into Fellowships:

PETER SYKES, of Clare College (Ph.D. 1947).

THOMAS PETER RUFFELL LASLETT (B.A. 1938).

ROBERT BELSON DINGLE (B.A. 1946).

Elected into Fellowships from 1 October 1948:

ALEXIS MICHAEL PANTHER BROOKES (B.A. 1934), University Demonstrator in Engineering.

BERTRAM HUGHES FARMER (B.A. 1937), University Demonstrator in Geography.

Prize Fellowships

Leverhulme Research Fellowships have been awarded to Mr I. L. EVANS (B.A. 1922), Principal of the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, formerly Fellow, and to Dr G. E. DANIEL (B.A. 1935), Fellow.

An Imperial Chemical Industries Fellowship has been awarded to Mr P. L. WILLMORE (B.A. 1942), Fellow.

Mr D. M. LANG (B.A. 1945), Fellow, has been awarded a Paul Harris travelling fellowship by the Rotary organisation.

Prizes

The Nobel Prize in physics for 1947 has been awarded to Sir EDWARD VICTOR APPLETON (B.A. 1914), Honorary Fellow.

The Charles Chree Medal and Prize of the Physical Society for 1947 has been awarded to Sir E. V. APPLETON (B.A. 1914), Honorary Fellow.

The James Alfred Ewing Medal of the Institution of Civil Engineers has been awarded for 1947 to Sir JOHN COCKCROFT (B.A. 1924), Honorary Fellow.

Mr W. K. HAYMAN (B.A. 1946), Fellow, has been awarded the first Smith's Prize for 1948.

The Faraday Medal of the Institution of Electrical Engineers has been awarded to Professor M. L. E. OLIPHANT (Ph.D. 1929), formerly Fellow (1948).

One half of the Clayton Prize for 1947 has been awarded by the Institution of Mechanical Engineers to Mr J. E. SEARS (B.A. 1905) for his services to engineering science and manufacture by research and development in metrology and gauging (1948).

The Huntington Medal of the American Numismatic Society has been awarded to Dr R. B. WHITEHEAD (M.A. from Oxford, 1926) (1947).

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

Frank Smart Prize in Botany: F. WHITE (B.A. 1948).

Frank Smart Prize in Zoology: D. S. JOHNSON (B.A. 1947).

Rex Moir Prize in Engineering: J. H. HORLOCK (Matric. 1946).

Ricardo Prize for Thermodynamics (shared): J. S. HOLLINGS (B.A. 1944).

Henry Carrington and Bentham Dumont Koe Studentship for Travel in Greek Lands: J. R. BAMBROUGH (B.A. 1948).

Prendergast Studentship: D. B. WEAVER (B.A. 1947).

A Winchester Reading Prize has been awarded to I. N. LANG (B.A. 1947).

Other Academic Appointments

Mr M. P. CHARLESWORTH (B.A. 1920), President of the College, delivered the Gregynog Lectures at University College, Aberystwyth, in March 1948.

Dr F. YATES (B.A. 1924), Chief Statistician, Rothamsted Experimental Station, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society (1948).

Mr J. A. COSH (B.A. 1936) was a member of the Royal College of Physicians on 31 July 1947.

The following were elected members of the Royal College of Physicians on 30 October 1947: Mr J. LISTER (B.A. 1941), Mr J. N. MILNES (B.A. 1938), Mr J. SUTCLIFFE (B.A. 1934), Mr I. P. WILLIAMS (B.A. 1943), and Mr J. M. G. WILSON (B.A. 1934).

Mr C. S. MCKENDRICK (B.A. 1942) was admitted a member of the Royal College of Physicians on 29 January 1948.

Mr E. W. PRICE (B.A. 1929) was admitted a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh on 29 October 1947.

Mr J. C. BROWN (B.A. 1946) has obtained the diploma of Fellowship of the Royal College of Organists.

Mr G. U. YULE (M.A. 1913), Fellow, has been elected an honorary member of the International Statistical Institute.

Mr M. G. KENDALL (B.A. 1929) has been elected a member of the International Statistical Institute (1948).

Dr V. E. FUCHS (B.A. 1929) is the leader of a party of twenty-five geologists, meteorologists and surveyors who left Tilbury on 19 December 1947 in the research ship *John Biscoe* for work in the Antarctic.

Professor H. JEFFREYS (B.A. 1913), Fellow, has been elected a Foreign Associate of the National Academy of Science, a Foreign Member of the Accademia dei Lincei, Rome, and a Corresponding Member of the Geological Society of America and of the American Geophysical Union.

The Bar

The following members of the College were called to the Bar on 17 November 1947:

By the Inner Temple: Mr K. J. S. RITCHIE (B.A. 1947).

By the Middle Temple: Mr G. J. MORGAN (B.A. 1941) and Mr S. W. TEMPLEMAN (B.A. 1941).

On 26 January 1948:

By the Inner Temple: Mr J. G. WILMERS (B.A. 1941).

By the Middle Temple: Mr R. J. H. GROSE (B.A. 1941) and Mr W. H. GODWIN (B.A. 1945).

Mr H. B. DEHN (B.A. 1938), Mr J. L. GEBHARD (B.A. 1938), Mr K. G. HUNNYBUN (B.A. 1938), Mr R. B. LAURISTON (B.A. 1938), and Mr H. M. PARRY (B.A. 1940) have passed the Final Examination of the Law Society, held in November 1947.

Mr S. W. TEMPLEMAN (B.A. 1941) and Mr J. L. J. EDWARDS (B.A. 1947) have been elected to Harmsworth Law Scholarships by the Middle Temple (1947).

University Appointments

Mr D. H. BARRON (M.A. 1935), formerly Fellow, has been appointed Professor of Physiology in Yale University School of Medicine (1947).

Mr J. BROUGH (B.A. 1941), Fellow, has been appointed Professor of Sanskrit at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London (1948).

Mr G. E. BRIGGS (B.A. 1915), Fellow, Professor of Plant Physiology, has been elected Professor of Botany.

Mr W. G. BURTON (Matric. 1939) has been appointed a senior scientific officer at the Low Temperature Research Station, Cambridge, and the University has conferred upon him the degree of M.A. (1947).

Mr C. F. CARTER (B.A. 1944) has been appointed University Lecturer in Statistics in the Faculty of Economics and Politics, and has been elected a supernumerary Fellow of Emmanuel College.

Mr D. V. DAVIES (M.A. 1937), Fellow, has been appointed Professor of Anatomy at St Thomas's Hospital Medical School, University of London.

Mr J. L. J. EDWARDS (B.A. 1947) has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in Law at University College, London (1947).

Mr A. H. S. GILLSON (B.A. 1911), Professor of Mathematics at McGill University, Montreal, has been appointed President of the University of Manitoba (1948).

Mr R. N. GOODERSON (B.A. 1937) has been elected a Fellow of St Catharine's College, Cambridge (1948).

Mr F. HAWORTH (Matric. 1946), Ph.D. Liverpool, has received an appointment in the Colonial Research Service at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad (1947).

Mr W. K. HAYMAN (B.A. 1946), Fellow, has been appointed Reader in Mathematics at University College, Exeter (1947).

Dr N. F. M. HENRY (Ph.D. 1938) has been appointed University Lecturer in Mineralogy and Petrology.

Mr R. F. V. HEUSTON (Matric. 1946), research student of the College, formerly of Trinity College, Dublin, has been elected a Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford (1947).

Mr GEORGE HUMPHREY, Fellow, has been elected Professor of Psychology in the University of Oxford (1947).

AHMAD BIN MOHAMED IBRAHIM (B.A. 1939), MacMahon Law Student of the College, has been appointed Lecturer in Law at Raffles College, Singapore (1947).

Mr P. A. JEWELL (B.A. 1947) has been appointed Assistant in Research in Pharmacology.

Mr K. J. LE COUTEUR (B.A. 1941), Fellow, has been appointed to a Turner and Newall Fellowship in the University of Manchester (1948).

Mr G. S. MAHAJANI (B.A. 1924) has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of the University of Rajputana, Jaipur (1948).

Mr J. G. MILLAR (B.A. 1948) has been appointed Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics in the University of Alberta (1948).

Mr D. L. MORDELL (B.A. 1942) has been appointed Associate Professor of Engineering at McGill University, Montreal (1947).

Dr A. C. OFFORD (Ph.D. 1936), formerly Fellow, Professor of Pure Mathematics at King's College, Newcastle-on-Tyne, has been appointed Professor of Pure Mathematics at Birkbeck College, University of London.

Mr R. K. ORR (B.A. from Pembroke, 1932), organist of the College, has been appointed University Lecturer in Music

Dr F. SANGER (B.A. 1939) has been elected to a Senior Beit Fellowship for research in the structure of proteins.

Mr D. B. SAWYER (B.A. 1947) has been appointed Lecturer in Mathematics in the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand (1948).

Mr W. W. SAWYER (B.A. 1933) has been appointed Lecturer in Mathematics at University College of the Gold Coast (1948).

Mr K. SCOTT (B.A. 1939), Fellow, has been appointed a Faculty Assistant Lecturer in Law.

Dr F. SMITHIES (B.A. 1933), Fellow, has been appointed University Lecturer in Mathematics.

Mr J. W. SCRIVIN (B.A. 1935) has been appointed Lecturer in Classics at Trinity College, Toronto (1947).

Mr A. T. WELFORD (B.A. 1935), formerly Junior Bursar, has been appointed University Lecturer in Experimental Psychology.

Mr F. WHITE (B.A. 1948) has been appointed Demonstrator in Forest Botany in the University of Oxford.

The Rev. W. A. WHITEHOUSE (B.A. 1936), chaplain of Mansfield College, Oxford, has been appointed Reader in Divinity in the University of Durham (1947).

Dr G. L. WILLIAMS (B.A. 1933), formerly Fellow, has been appointed Professor of Public Law at the London School of Economics, University of London.

Mr E. C. WOODCOCK (B.A. 1927) has been appointed Professor of Latin in the University of Durham (1948).

Public Appointments

Mr W. R. G. BELL (B.A. 1947) has been appointed an assistant principal in the Ministry of Fuel and Power (1948).

Mr C. K. BIRD (B.A. 1921), acting divisional general manager, Southern Area, London and North Eastern Railway, has been appointed chief regional officer of the Eastern Region under the Railway Executive (1947).

Mr W. BUCKLEY (B.A. 1924), F.R.C.S., has been appointed assistant thoracic surgeon to the Nottinghamshire County Council and the Nottingham City Council (1947).

Mr F. H. C. BUTLER (B.A. 1921) has been appointed director and secretary of the Council for the Promotion of Field Studies (1947).

Dr H. CARMICHAEL (Ph.D. 1936), formerly Fellow, has been promoted to be a senior principal scientific officer, Ministry of Supply (1948).

Mr H. M. CASSON (B.A. 1932), A.R.I.B.A., has been appointed Director of the Exhibition of Architecture, Town Planning and Building Research for the Festival of Britain, 1951.

Mr J. B. W. CHRISTIE (B.A. 1935) has been appointed sheriff-substitute for the western division of Dumfries and Galloway.

Dr J. F. DANIELLI (Ph.D. 1942), formerly Fellow, has been appointed physiologist to the Marine Biological Laboratory, Plymouth (1947).

Professor Sir F. L. ENGLEDDOW (B.A. 1913), Fellow, has been appointed chairman of the Food Investigation Board, Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (1947).

Mr T. A. A. FAIRLESS (B.A. 1939) has been appointed warden of the People's College, Blackburn, Lancashire (1947).

Mr H. M. FOOT (B.A. 1929), Colonial Secretary, Jamaica, has been appointed Chief Secretary, Nigeria (1947).

Mr N. S. FORWARD (B.A. 1947) has received an appointment in H.M. Treasury (1947).

Mr A. A. A. FYZEE (B.A. 1925) has been appointed a member of the Bombay Public Service Commission (1947).

Sir B. W. GILBERT (B.A. 1913), a second secretary of the Treasury, has been appointed a member of the Economic Planning Board (1947).

Mr W. H. GUILLEBAUD (B.A. 1912), director of research and education to the Forestry Commission, has been appointed deputy director-general (1948).

Mr R. DE Z. HALL (B.A. 1930), deputy Town Clerk of Gloucester, has been appointed Town Clerk of Halifax, Yorkshire (1948).

Mr J. M. K. HAWTON (B.A. 1926) has been appointed a deputy secretary to the Ministry of Health (1947).

Mr J. R. JENNINGS (B.A. 1925) has received an appointment in the Department of Labour and Employment, New Zealand, to start a section devoted to industrial psychology (1947).

Mr A. S. LE MAITRE (B.A. 1920) has been appointed to the newly created post of Controller of Ground Services, Ministry of Civil Aviation (1948).

Dr E. B. Z. MASTERMAN (B.A. 1931) has been appointed assistant surgeon to the City Hospital, Nottingham (1947).

Mr K. NEWIS (B.A. 1938) has been appointed private secretary to the Minister of Works (1948).

Mr H. PARKER (B.A. 1910), late Indian Civil Service, has been appointed a temporary Judge of the Supreme Court of the Control Commission for Germany (1947).

Mr T. P. PATTINSON (B.A. 1937) has been appointed assistant tuberculosis officer for Somerset (1947).

Mr R. V. PAYNE (B.A. 1929) has been appointed surgeon to the Canadian Red Cross Memorial Hospital, Taplow (1947).

Mr E. W. R. PETERSON (B.A. 1922), solicitor to Queen Anne's Bounty, has been appointed official solicitor to the Church Commissioners for England, on the amalgamation with the Ecclesiastical Commission.

Mr J. P. REIDY (B.A. 1929) has been appointed chief assistant in plastic surgery at St Thomas's Hospital, London (1947).

Mr L. P. S. SALTER (B.A. 1935) has been appointed music director of the B.B.C.'s European Service (1948).

Mr G. E. B. SHANNON (B.A. 1929), of the Commonwealth Relations Office, has been appointed Deputy United Kingdom High Commissioner in Canada (1948).

Dr H. P. STOUT (B.A. 1936) has been appointed senior physicist to the British Jute Trade Research Association at Dundee (1948).

Mr A. H. I. SWIFT (B.A. 1935) has been appointed deputy Town Clerk of Paddington Borough Council (1948).

Mr A. C. TROTT (B.A. 1921), Consul-General at Ahwaz, has been appointed H.M. Ambassador in Jeddah (1947).

Mr G. WHEELER (B.A. 1931) has been appointed an under-secretary at the Ministry of Defence (1948).

Mr R. J. WILLIAMS (B.A. 1941) has been appointed resident medical officer, Royal Cancer Hospital, London (1947).

Mr M. C. WOODHOUSE (B.A. 1931) has been appointed chief assistant in orthopaedics at St Thomas's Hospital, London (1947).

Mr T. C. J. YOUNG (B.A. 1931) has been acting Government Statistician, Nigeria, since 1947.

Ecclesiastical Appointments

The Rev. R. H. BAINES (B.A. 1929), perpetual curate of St Mary, Beeston, Leeds, to be vicar of St Peter, Harrogate (1947).

The Rev. J. R. BAMBER (B.A. 1922), M.B.E., vicar of Wollaston, Stourbridge, to be vicar of Holy Trinity, Malvern (1948).

The Rev. R. E. T. BELL (B.A. 1905), vicar of St John, Reading, to be vicar of Nettlebed, Oxfordshire (1947).

Mr J. C. BROOKS (B.A. 1931), Mirfield, was ordained deacon 21 December 1947 by the Bishop of London, in All Saints', Fulham, to the curacy of St Barnabas, Wood End, Northolt.

The Rev. W. O. CHADWICK (B.A. 1939), Fellow of Trinity Hall, to be an examining chaplain to the Bishop of Worcester (1947).

The Rev. R. P. DODD (B.A. 1908), rector of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, to be an examining chaplain to the Bishop of Portsmouth (1947).

The Rev. W. H. HARDING (B.A. 1909), chaplain of Holloway Sanatorium, Virginia Water, to be vicar of Northleigh, Oxfordshire (1948).

The Rev. JOHN HARDINGHAM (B.A. 1903), rector of Thorington and vicar of Wenhaston, Suffolk, to be rural dean of North Dunwich (1947).

The Rev. A. C. DE P. HAY (B.A. 1932), curate of the Cathedral Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne, to be vicar of Healey, Northumberland (1948).

The Rev. J. E. N. JACKSON (B.A. 1908), vicar of St Mary, Bishop-hill Junior, York, to be vicar of Gilsland with Over Denton, Cumberland (1947).

Mr E. W. LANGTON (B.A. 1944), Ridley Hall, was ordained deacon 21 September 1947 by the Bishop of Coventry, to the curacy of All Saints, Leamington Spa; priest 23 May 1948.

The Rev. F. E. P. LANGTON (B.A. 1922), vicar of the Holy Redeemer, Clerkenwell, to be vicar of St Mary, Bourne Street, Pimlico (1947).

Mr F. C. LINDARS (B.A. 1945), Westcott House, was ordained deacon 23 May 1948 by the Bishop of Durham, to the curacy of St Luke, Pallion.

Mr K. E. NELSON (B.A. 1933), Queen's College, Birmingham, was ordained deacon 21 December 1947 by the Bishop of Wakefield to the curacy of Huddersfield.

The Rev. F. C. NEWBERY (B.A. 1892) to be an honorary canon in the Cathedral Church of St Mary the Virgin, Glasgow (1947).

The Rev. H. NIVEN (B.A. 1911), vicar of Christ Church, Penrith, to be an honorary canon of Carlisle Cathedral (1947).

The Rev. H. I. NOAKES (B.A. 1928), rector of St Mary-at-the-Walls, Colchester, to be an honorary chaplain to the Bishop of Chelmsford (1948).

The Rev. J. T. M. PARLOW (B.A. 1943) was ordained priest 23 May 1948 by the Archbishop of York.

The Rev. J. M. PRESTON (B.A. 1935) to be rector of Marston Mortaine, Bedfordshire, a College living.

The Rev. J. R. SOUTHERN (B.A. 1928), vicar of East Ham, to be rector of Holt, Norfolk, a College living (1927).

Mr J. H. SWINGLER (B.A. 1941), Ridley Hall, was ordained deacon 23 May 1948 by the Bishop of Bath and Wells, to Yeovil Parish Church.

The Rev. G. L. TIARKS (B.A. 1931), chaplain, Royal Navy, to be assistant chaplain of the Diocesan College, Rondebosch, Cape Province (1947).

The Rev. C. M. TURNELL (B.A. 1902), rector of Fawley, Hampshire, to be vicar of Oakley, Buckinghamshire (1947).

The Rev. F. E. VOKES (B.A. 1933), rector of Thornhaugh, Peterborough, to be rector of Forncet St Peter with St Mary, Norfolk, a College living (1947).

The Rev. T. H. WALTON (B.A. 1898), vicar of Preston Candover, Basingstoke, has resigned the living (1947).

The Rev. J. E. A. WILLIAMS (B.A. 1932), rector of Eakring, Nottinghamshire, to hold therewith the vicarage of Winkburn in plurality (1947).

Mr J. C. WORTHINGTON (B.A. 1939), Westcott House, was ordained deacon 11 June 1948 by the Bishop of Sheffield, to the curacy of Rotherham Parish Church.

The Rev. H. J. W. WRENFORD (B.A. 1902), vicar of Burrington, Devon, to be rector of Farleigh-Hungerford with Tellisford, Somerset (1948).

School Appointments

The Rev. D. C. ARGYLE (B.A. 1939) has been appointed assistant chaplain and master at Repton School (1947).

Mr G. H. BAILEY (B.A. 1931) has been appointed headmaster of Dunstable Grammar School.

Mr J. A. BALLANTYNE (B.A. 1936) has been appointed headmaster of Newbury Grammar School, Berkshire (1948).

The Rev. M. A. BENIANS (B.A. 1941) has been appointed to Culford School, Bury St Edmunds (1947).

Mr F. S. CHAPMAN (B.A. 1929), warden of the Outward Bound School, Aberdovey, has been appointed headmaster of a boarding school for the children of British families in Germany to be opened at Plön in Schleswig-Holstein in May 1948.

Mr A. K. CHRISTIE (B.A. 1947) has been appointed to a mastership at Sedbergh School (1947).

Mr D. J. N. HALL (B.A. 1945) has been appointed an assistant master at St John's College, Johannesburg, South Africa (1947).

Mr T. L. KERMODE (B.A. 1946) has been appointed to a mastership at Lancing College (1948).

Mr C. A. PARRACK (B.A. 1948) has been appointed to a mastership at Silcoates School, Wakefield.

Mr A. P. POLACK (B.A. 1934) has been appointed housemaster of the Jewish House at Clifton College, in succession to Mr A. I. Polack (B.A. 1914).

Mr W. W. O. SCHLESINGER (B.A. 1948) has been appointed to a mastership at Bootham School, York.

Mr W. TAYLOR (B.A. 1925), headmaster of Wigan Grammar School, has been appointed chief inspector of schools in Leeds (1948).

Business Appointments

Mr E. N. AVERY (B.A. 1930) has been appointed General Manager of the Shell Company of Australia (1947).

Mr G. R. COLVIN (B.A. 1925), Director of the Boot Manufacturers' Federation, has accepted the offer of a directorship with Messrs Manfield and Sons, Limited, Northampton (1947).

Mr W. B. MORRELL (B.A. 1934), manager of the Nottingham Journal, Limited, has been appointed manager and a director of the Birmingham Gazette, Limited (1948).

Mr R. A. ROSEVEARE (B.A. 1947) has received an appointment with John Lewis, Limited, London (1947).

Mr P. A. J. STURGE (B.A. 1939) has been appointed director in charge of export trade of Arthur Holden and Sons, Limited, paint manufacturers, Birmingham (1948).

Mr R. H. S. TURNER (B.A. 1929) has been appointed Superintendent of the Plant Department, Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company, Limited, Trafford Park, Manchester (1948).

Marriages

ROBERT WILLOUGHBY JOHN ALLEN (B.A. 1936) to JOAN LESLIE DRYSDALE, only child of R. C. Drysdale, of Buenos Aires—on 6 April 1948, at San Martin de Tours, Buenos Aires.

HOWARD MORTON BIBBY (B.A. 1939) to CONSTANCE ELIZABETH WOOLDRIDGE, elder daughter of A. E. S. Wooldridge, of Weybridge—on 13 February 1948, at Christ Church, Willaston.

REX AUSTIN BINNING (B.A. 1931) to NANCY LOUISE REPARD, daughter of A. Green, of Hove—on 27 May 1948, at Hove.

WILLIAM GALE BURKITT (B.A. 1938), major, Royal Army Service Corps, to GILLIAN PATRICIA GUTTRALL GARLAND, of Lancaster Gate, London—on 2 April 1947, at the King's Chapel of the Savoy.

BERTRAM DUDLEY CARRIS (Matric. 1936) to MARY PINNELL, of Lions River, Natal—in June 1947.

FREDERIC ROBERT GANSELL CHEW (B.A. 1932) to EVA MARIA MOHR, daughter of Consul and Mrs Odd Gundersen, of Bergen—on 7 August 1947, at Oslo.

ROBERT TEMPLEMAN COLE (B.A. 1940) to ELSPETH ALISON LYDFORD LAWSON, of Rowhill Grange, Wilmington, Kent—on 18 October 1947, at Wilmington.

KENNETH STUART BAYNE CROFT (B.A. 1946) to MADELINE M. LYON, of Lincoln—on 3 April 1948, at All Saints', Bracebridge, Lincoln.

RICHARD MARTIN CUSTANCE (Matric. 1946) to FRANCES JOY GLOAG, only daughter of John Gloag, of East Sheen—on 17 September 1947, at Christ Church, East Sheen.

PETER SIDNEY DAVIS (B.A. 1943), M.B., to VALERIE ELIZABETH MARTIN, daughter of H. F. Martin, late Rhodesian police—on 7 February 1948, at Holy Trinity, Sloane Street, London.

JOHN RALPH RENTON DUNLOP (B.A. 1940) to MARY JEAN DAVIE, daughter of J. C. Davie, of Ferndale, Ilminster, Somerset—on 24 June 1947, at Ilminster Parish Church.

THOMAS DUNLOP (B.A. 1933) to ALISON SMITH, youngest daughter of T. A. Smith, of Lindsaylands, Biggar—on 15 October 1947, at St Mary's Church, Biggar.

JOHN MATTHEW ELLIS (B.A. 1934) to EVELYN MARY HEAD (née FORD), widow of Lieutenant A. L. Head—on 17 December 1947, at Nottingham.

RODERICK LEWIS GLOVER (B.A. 1928) to JOAN WEIGHT, elder daughter of A. J. A. Weight, of Newport, Monmouthshire—on 16 September 1947, at Hampstead Parish Church.

HROTHGAR JOHN HABAKKUK (B.A. 1936), Fellow of Pembroke College, to MARY RICHARDS, of Gloucester—on 12 August 1948, at Gloucester.

GORDON COLUMBA HARVEY (Matric. Lent 1940) to BERYL DAVIES, eldest daughter of J. Howard Davies, of Llanfair-Dyffryn-Clwyd—on 28 June 1947, at Llanfair-Dyffryn-Clwyd Church.

ROBERT AUBREY HINDE (B.A. 1947) to HESTER COUTTS, third daughter of C. R. V. Coutts, of The Court Lodge, Chelsfield—on 11 August 1948, at Bromley.

MARTIN HYNES (B.A. 1932), M.D., to MAY CHARLTON—on 13 March 1948, at Nottingham.

JOHN EDWARD TIMOTHY KEMSLEY (B.A. 1940) to PAMELA FITZGERALD, elder daughter of Colonel A. E. FitzGerald—on 24 July 1948, at All Saints Church, Fleet, Hampshire.

NOEL SCOTT KENCHINGTON (B.A. 1935) to BARBARA M. SWAFFIELD, daughter of R. N. Swaffield, of Catesby, Northamptonshire—on 11 June 1947, at Bromsgrove.

JOHN ERNEST KING (B.A. 1932) to MARY LILLIAS ROBBIE, of Edinburgh—on 27 December 1947, at St Cuthbert's Memorial Chapel, Edinburgh.

GEOFFREY FRANK LORD (Matric. 1929) to MARGARET SCARF, daughter of H. W. Theobald, of Hadlow Downs, Sussex—on 28 July 1948, in London.

GEORGE MORTON (B.A. 1938) to JANE OHNA CAMPBELL MILLAR, elder daughter of Gordon L. Millar, of Troon, Ayrshire—on 14 June 1947, at St Peter's, Vere Street, London, W.

JOHN KENNEDY MOSS (B.A. 1946) to MYNA HUNT, youngest daughter of J. E. Hunt, Newchurches, Launceston, Cornwall—on 20 August 1948, at Launceston.

DAVID THOMAS FOSTER MUNSEY (B.A. 1933) to SYLVIA FRANCES SAWYER, second daughter of G. J. Sawyer, of Whitestaunton, Somerset—on 6 August 1947, at St Andrew's, Whitestaunton.

JESSE JOHN PASKIN (B.A. 1918) to ALICE MARJORIE RUSTON—September 1947, in London.

KENNETH FRANCIS RABY (B.A. 1945) to MARGARET ANNE ANGUS, daughter of J. A. Angus, of Kenya—on 17 July 1948, at Compton, Winchester.

ARTHUR LITTON ROLLS (B.A. 1926) to MARY SERVICE, youngest daughter of G. W. Service, of Glasgow and Cove, Dumbartonshire—on 5 September 1947, at St Mary's Church, Broxted, Essex.

ROBERT ARTHUR ROSEVEARE (B.A. 1947) to KATHERINE IONE JAY, fifth daughter of Mr Jay, of Derndale, Hereford—on 6 August 1947, at the Church of St Lawrence, Canon-Pyon.

DAVID GIDLEY SCOTT (Matric. 1942) to ELINOR ANNE GARTHWAITE, only daughter of Major Alan Garthwaite, of Kirkby Lonsdale—on 10 April 1948, at St Mary's, Kirkby Lonsdale.

KENNETH ALAN SCOTT (B.A. 1940) to RUTH STORER MASON, of Cossington, Leicestershire—on 10 July 1947.

ROBERT MILNE SELLAR (B.A. 1947) to MONICA MARY MOTT, younger daughter of Sir Adrian Mott, of Oxford—on 17 April 1948, at St Peter in the East, Oxford.

ROBERT JOHN SHEPHERD (B.A. 1937) to RHODA STEVENSON, elder daughter of D. Alan Stevenson, of Edinburgh—on 23 June 1948, at St Cuthbert's Church, Edinburgh.

FRANK SMITHIES (B.A. 1933), Fellow, to NORA SOPHIA ARONE, daughter of I. Arone, of Margate—on 7 December 1945, at Chelsea Registry Office.

GEOFFREY HERBERT SPRUNT (Matric. 1927) to PAMELA JOY FITCH, younger daughter of the Ven. E. A. Fitch, Archdeacon of Taunton—on 21 August 1947, at St Mary's, Taunton.

WILFRED STANLEY STIBBARD (B.A. 1936) to OLIVE ROSALIE CAMPLING, younger daughter of W. H. Campling, of Norwich—on 8 May 1948, at Sprowston Parish Church.

HARRY VERDON STOPES-ROE (Matric. 1947) to MARY EYRE WALLIS, elder daughter of B. N. Wallis, F.R.S., of Effingham, Surrey—on 27 July 1948, at Effingham Parish Church.

HAROLD JAMES GARDINER TROUP (Matric. Easter 1946) to SHEELAGH ELIZABETH ANNE McLEOD SIMPSON, youngest daughter of Captain J. Simpson, Indian Army—on 18 June 1947, at St Margaret's, Northam.

DERWENT GREVILLE TURNBULL (Matric. 1940), Instructor Lieutenant, Royal Navy, to MORNA JEAN GAULD, daughter of R. L. Gauld, of Tottenham, New South Wales—on 16 August 1947, at St Andrews, Fife.

PHILIP EWART VERNON (B.A. 1927), formerly Fellow, to DOROTHY ANNE FAIRLEY LAWSON, only child of W. Alexander Lawson, of Greenock, Scotland—on 22 September 1947, at St John's Episcopal Church, Greenock.

IAN PIERRE WATT (B.A. 1938), Fellow, to RUTH ALMA MELLINKOFF—on 22 November 1947, at Boston, Massachusetts.

GEOFFREY WHITEHOUSE (B.A. 1941), mathematical master at Durham School, to NORAH GOLDTHORPE, daughter of B. Goldthorpe, of Shelley, Yorkshire—on 24 August 1946, at Shelley Parish Church.

WALTER ALEXANDER WHITEHOUSE (B.A. 1936) to BEATRICE MAY KENT SMITH, daughter of the Rev. W. A. Kent Smith, of Cricklewood—on 5 September 1946, at Cricklewood Congregational Church.

KENNETH GORDON WILDEN-HART (B.A. 1945) to MONICA MORGAN, daughter of W. S. Morgan, of Kaptagat, Kenya—on 9 August 1947, at St George's, Bloomsbury.

GEORGE MILLINGTON WOODWARK (B.A. 1944) to CAROL MARY JENKINS, younger daughter of W. J. Jenkins, of Gloucester Terrace, W.—on 21 February 1948, at St James's, Sussex Gardens, W.

OBITUARY

HUGH PERCIVAL WHARTON GATTY

(1907-1948)

HUGH PERCIVAL WHARTON GATTY was born at Offley Vicarage, Hertfordshire, on 4 February 1907. His father was the Rev. Percival Edmund Gatty, who had graduated from the College in 1889; his mother Alice Mabel Wellwood (née Ker). His boyhood and formative years were passed in a country rectory, and he retained to the end an affection for the countryside and for country people. After six years at Harrow he entered the College at Michaelmas 1925 as an Exhibitioner in History, under the present Master as Tutor. He read for both parts of the History Tripos, and graduated in 1928; though the place he achieved was not as high as his friends had hoped, yet the award of the Taylor Studentship in 1929, and of a Strathcona Studentship in 1930, showed that his teachers discerned the promise of future distinction in him. Between school and college he had improved his spoken French by attending a summer course at Grenoble; after taking his degree he stayed for some months in East Prussia, and also perfected his German by spending long periods in Thuringia and in Austria, notably at Vienna and at the Benedictine Abbey of Melk. On 12 October 1931 he was elected to a Fellowship; the two theses he submitted were "A Kent Manor in the Middle Ages" (an account of the Nunnery at Lilliechurch), and "The Agrarian Problem in Austria".

From his second year onwards he rowed, stroking the Second Boat in the Lents of 1928, and earning the special thanks of the L.M.B.C. for gallantly stepping in, though untrained, on the very day of the Lents of 1929 to replace a man who had fallen ill. It was natural therefore that, when Mr Cunningham resigned his post of Senior Treasurer, the Club should elect Gatty in his place, and he held office from 1935 until duties in the war of 1939-45 called him away. In 1936 he was appointed a college Lecturer in History, and in 1937 succeeded Dr Previté Orton as Librarian, a post which he held till his death. During the war his admirable knowledge of German resulted in his being given work to do under the Foreign Office, and he carried out that work with his customary deftness and competence. Some of it had to be done in London during the height of the German blitz, later he was transferred to the country; though that gave him rest, it cut him off from life in the capital, from concerts and exhibitions and from things artistic. Add that his duties frequently involved



HUGH PERCIVAL WHARTON GATTY

night-work, much of it on midnight shifts, and it will be understood how eagerly he looked forward to forty-eight hours' freedom to revisit the college and his rooms. The war over he returned to College, and threw himself with zest into the organisation of the Library, resigning his college Lectureship in 1945 in order to give himself more time. He died suddenly after a very brief illness on Thursday, 18 March 1948.

Such is the bare outline of a short and busy life that was focused, with ever greater intensity and certainty of aim, upon things artistic and historical and upon his College. Although the Library tended increasingly to absorb his activity, he had undertaken the secretaryship of the Cambridge and County Folk Museum, and was manfully carrying out his duties amid circumstances of some difficulty; he was secretary of the Walpole Society, a member of the Georgian Group, a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London, and served on the Committee of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society. He knew perfectly well, and could express with great precision, what he admired and liked. Among periods of History the eighteenth century appealed most to him, by its elegance, its rationality and its good taste. He loved its formal and tidy architecture, and would confess to his friends that, on retirement, he would choose to live in "a neat Georgian box". French and German culture meant much to him; so did Vienna, with its memories of imperial magnificence, and the charm of its life; a performance of Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier* never failed to rouse nostalgic longings. As for his dislikes, these too he knew and could express (occasionally with devastating effect); imprecision, sloppiness, or indifference to the treasures of the College he abhorred, and could not understand.

Most of all he loved the familiar precincts of the College, the walls and buildings, the pictures, the silver, the monuments, the trees and gardens, and it was natural that he should serve on the Garden, the Old Buildings and the Archives Committees, where his opinions were always listened to with respect. Convinced that here was a living tradition of inestimable value, which must be preserved and augmented, he had acquired by constant study of our records and documents a knowledge of the history of the College that was second to none, and that knowledge was immediately at the service of all who sought for it. He catalogued, copied and described a large part of the monuments, he gave great assistance in the compiling of the catalogues both of the college Silver and Plate and of the college Pictures. Over the Library he took immense and loving pains; each morning he could be seen walking across the courts with his characteristic measured step, and he was always happy to display its treasures to visitors. He had himself presented a number of valuable books to it, and latterly had been arranging a series of exhibitions in the

upper library, of manuscripts, of fine bindings, of prayerbooks and bibles, of letters to or from distinguished Johnians. By his will he bequeathed to it whatever the College might care to select from his own magnificent collection of books, and in that same will he made the College the ultimate beneficiary of his whole estate.

Although a college Lecturer in History he gave only one public course, in the Lent Terms of 1938 and 1939; the theme was "L'Ancien Régime, 1648-1789". But public lecturing he never enjoyed, and even in private supervision he was diffident as to his own powers, and seemed unaware of the admiration and affection which he could arouse in the hearts of his pupils. His methods might be unorthodox, but he could be both stimulating and provocative to the highest degree, and for those who shared his interest in medieval documents, or in pictures, or in Georgian architecture and landscape gardening he would pull down volume after volume from his shelves to illustrate the argument or drive home a point.

It is indeed as a person who stood definitely for certain artistic and aesthetic values, which must be kept continually before a society, that he will abide in the memory of those who knew him. No one who conversed with him for long could fail to be impressed by the variety and sincerity of his interests, by the width of his attainments, and above all by his sensibility. A visitor to his rooms would note the fine pieces of furniture; his piano and harpsichord with the volumes of Scarlatti and of eighteenth-century composers; the vast bookcases; he would note, too, the tables overflowing with new books, usually the latest poetry and prose; the Chinese figurines and incense-burners; the big bowl of flowers on the centre table. The whole set reflected the mind and character of its occupant, his neatness, his clear-cut notions, and his fastidious taste. In these rooms he was always at home to any who wished to call; sometimes it might be at a dinner-party, when he would show himself as a most courteous and entertaining host, sometimes one or two Fellows collecting after Hall. People could come and confide to him their worries or their complaints, for quite apart from his own sympathetic nature, there was nothing of the "official" about him; junior Fellows, undergraduates, college servants, all could open their heart to him. With his social gifts and his knowledge of wine it is hardly necessary to add that he proved a valuable member both of the Wine and the Entertainments Committees.

Six years of exacting war-work had left their mark on him, and perhaps he never fully recovered from the intense nervous and mental strain to which that work subjected him, a strain all the greater because he believed so passionately in the great civilising influence that an earlier Germany had exerted upon Central Europe. Yet

though at times he seemed a tired man, anyone who saw him when he was in the country, whether he was staying with a friend or visiting college estates, or when he was playing with his godson—for children were quickly at home with him—got a glimpse of the simplicity and happiness of his nature.

It is a heavy loss for the College that one who had already contributed so much to it, and gave promise of contributing so much more, should be carried off prematurely. On the morning of Thursday, 18 March, he was discovered unconscious in his rooms; he was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital, where he died that afternoon of a cerebral thrombosis. His body was cremated on Monday, 22 March, and the ashes scattered over the grass of the Fellows' Garden, so to become forever a part of those precincts which he loved so devotedly.

For in her rubbish and her stones
thy servants pleasure take;
Yea, they the very dust thereof
do favour for her sake.

M. P. C.

ALBERT HOWARD

(1873-1947)

SIR ALBERT HOWARD, C.I.E., who died on 20 October 1947, was born on 8 December 1873 at Bishops Castle, Shropshire, the son of Richard Howard, farmer, and Ann Kilvert. He received his earlier education at Wellington College, Shropshire, later to develop into Wrekin College, and the Royal College of Science in London. He matriculated at St John's in 1896, was placed under MacAlister as Tutor, and kept in A1 New Court throughout his three years. He was at first a Sizar of the College, but was elected to a Foundation Scholarship on obtaining a First Class in the Natural Sciences Tripos in 1898.

In 1899 he was appointed mycologist and agricultural lecturer in the Imperial Department of Agriculture for the West Indies. Thence he went in 1903 to the South Eastern Agricultural College, Wye, as botanist. In 1905 he moved again, this time to start his long service in India, to the post of Imperial Economic Botanist to the Government of India. That position he held until 1924 when he became for seven years Director of the Institute of Plant Industry, Indore, and Agricultural Adviser to States in Central India and Rajputana. He was knighted in 1934.

He was twice married. First in 1905 to Gabrielle Louise Caroline Mathaei, sometime fellow of Newnham College, who closely col-

laborated with him in most of his research work in India, and became Second Economic Botanist to the Government, and, secondly, after his first wife's death in 1930, to Louise Ernestine Matthaei, also a former fellow of Newnham College, who survives him. Howard had no children.

Howard's botanical and agricultural experience were very great. From his early work with sugar in the West Indies he transferred to the study of hops at Wye, and then to the investigation of wheat in India, the first of the researches that were to fill his 20 years at Pusa in so close a collaboration with his wife that no one knew which part was her work and which his. At that time India exported wheat to the United Kingdom. The Howards had an "eye" for varietal selection which, coupled with the most painstaking selective processes, led to the production of varieties of remarkable success. At the same time work was carried out on a long series of other crop plants of India, including the setting up of a Fruit Experiment Station at Quetta.

The fruitfulness of the botanical collaboration, between Howard and his first wife, their activity and wide sympathy, led to them at times being referred to as the Sidney Webbs of India.

But it is not for his detailed botanical work that Howard will especially be remembered, but for the new phase in agricultural history and practice in which he was so actively engaged after his retirement from India in 1931. In India he had developed the now widely used Indore system of composting vegetable and animal wastes. The success of this novelty, his strong social conscience, his quality as a farmer and as a friend of farmers, his investigations of plant diseases and soil aeration, and other influences, together led him into the role of prophet of a new agricultural outlook and system. His was a gospel of the essential, biological wholeness and linkage, of human health, animal health, plant health, resistance to disease, soil fertility and soil microfauna and flora. The absolute need to put back into the soil, in the form of plant and animal wastes, all that is taken from it in order that it may maintain maximum fertility and maximum capability of sustaining healthy men and animals by the eating of healthy vegetation, became the creed to the propagation of which Howard devoted immense energy during the last 15 years of his life. The Indore process of composting, and variants of it, is the method by which the organic wastes must be returned. Overseas Howard, and his growing retinue of fellow believers, seemed to have more immediate influence than at home. In the United Kingdom he found himself in conflict with official agriculture with, to his way of thinking, its excessive reliance on the chemist and the physicist, and the potency of their chemical fertilizers which he

believed ultimately to be harmful in damaging worms and smaller soil organisms, and thereby the health of the people. He believed that the people of this country could have more food, better food and better health, by the return of their wastes, suitably composted.

When, by the years just before the war, Howard had become convinced that he could not spread his gospel further by argument, he determined with the help of his friends the farmers, to convert British agriculture by practical demonstration, as he had so successfully in many ways in earlier years taught the cultivators in India. The farm demonstrations in process at his death are being continued by his followers. His influence has been already great, it may prove to have been immense.

Howard's will contained a bequest of £1000 to the College.

G. C. L. B.

HUGH FRASER STEWART

(1864-1948)

HUGH FRASER STEWART, Fellow of Trinity College and Emeritus Reader in French, who died at his home in Cambridge on 23 January last at the age of 84, will always be remembered by Johnians for the years of service which he gave to the College in the earlier part of his life in the University. In 1907, when Precentor of Trinity, he was invited to become Fellow, Dean and Lecturer in French at St John's, and these offices he held until 1918, when his own College called him back to a Praelectorship in French. It was not only as Dean and Lecturer that he gave devoted service to the College, but he also entered fully into many of its social activities, becoming President of the Musical Society and serving for years on the Committee of the College Mission; and while a Fellow, too, he published his two books on the French Romantic Movement and the first of his works on Pascal and took his Doctorate in Divinity. His heart was in his French studies and in the organisation of the growing school of Modern Languages, and when the opportunity came in 1918 to give himself more entirely to these, it was no doubt very welcome. But he retained throughout his life his affection for and interest in St John's and readiness to serve her, and here as elsewhere he made friendships which were never broken.

E. A. B.

WALTER HENRY AINGER (B.A. 1888), formerly vicar of Eglington, Northumberland, canon of Newcastle, died at Newcastle-on-Tyne 6 January 1948, aged 83.

laborated with him in most of his research work in India, and became Second Economic Botanist to the Government, and, secondly, after his first wife's death in 1930, to Louise Ernestine Matthaei, also a former fellow of Newnham College, who survives him. Howard had no children.

Howard's botanical and agricultural experience were very great. From his early work with sugar in the West Indies he transferred to the study of hops at Wye, and then to the investigation of wheat in India, the first of the researches that were to fill his 20 years at Pusa in so close a collaboration with his wife that no one knew which part was her work and which his. At that time India exported wheat to the United Kingdom. The Howards had an "eye" for varietal selection which, coupled with the most painstaking selective processes, led to the production of varieties of remarkable success. At the same time work was carried out on a long series of other crop plants of India, including the setting up of a Fruit Experiment Station at Quetta.

The fruitfulness of the botanical collaboration, between Howard and his first wife, their activity and wide sympathy, led to them at times being referred to as the Sidney Webbs of India.

But it is not for his detailed botanical work that Howard will especially be remembered, but for the new phase in agricultural history and practice in which he was so actively engaged after his retirement from India in 1931. In India he had developed the now widely used Indore system of composting vegetable and animal wastes. The success of this novelty, his strong social conscience, his quality as a farmer and as a friend of farmers, his investigations of plant diseases and soil aeration, and other influences, together led him into the role of prophet of a new agricultural outlook and system. His was a gospel of the essential, biological wholeness and linkage, of human health, animal health, plant health, resistance to disease, soil fertility and soil microfauna and flora. The absolute need to put back into the soil, in the form of plant and animal wastes, all that is taken from it in order that it may maintain maximum fertility and maximum capability of sustaining healthy men and animals by the eating of healthy vegetation, became the creed to the propagation of which Howard devoted immense energy during the last 15 years of his life. The Indore process of composting, and variants of it, is the method by which the organic wastes must be returned. Overseas Howard, and his growing retinue of fellow believers, seemed to have more immediate influence than at home. In the United Kingdom he found himself in conflict with official agriculture with, to his way of thinking, its excessive reliance on the chemist and the physicist, and the potency of their chemical fertilizers which he

believed ultimately to be harmful in damaging worms and smaller soil organisms, and thereby the health of the people. He believed that the people of this country could have more food, better food and better health, by the return of their wastes, suitably composted.

When, by the years just before the war, Howard had become convinced that he could not spread his gospel further by argument, he determined with the help of his friends the farmers, to convert British agriculture by practical demonstration, as he had so successfully in many ways in earlier years taught the cultivators in India. The farm demonstrations in process at his death are being continued by his followers. His influence has been already great, it may prove to have been immense.

Howard's will contained a bequest of £1000 to the College.

G. C. L. B.

HUGH FRASER STEWART

(1864-1948)

HUGH FRASER STEWART, Fellow of Trinity College and Emeritus Reader in French, who died at his home in Cambridge on 23 January last at the age of 84, will always be remembered by Johnians for the years of service which he gave to the College in the earlier part of his life in the University. In 1907, when Precentor of Trinity, he was invited to become Fellow, Dean and Lecturer in French at St John's, and these offices he held until 1918, when his own College called him back to a Praelectorship in French. It was not only as Dean and Lecturer that he gave devoted service to the College, but he also entered fully into many of its social activities, becoming President of the Musical Society and serving for years on the Committee of the College Mission; and while a Fellow, too, he published his two books on the French Romantic Movement and the first of his works on Pascal and took his Doctorate in Divinity. His heart was in his French studies and in the organisation of the growing school of Modern Languages, and when the opportunity came in 1918 to give himself more entirely to these, it was no doubt very welcome. But he retained throughout his life his affection for and interest in St John's and readiness to serve her, and here as elsewhere he made friendships which were never broken.

E. A. B.

WALTER HENRY AINGER (B.A. 1888), formerly vicar of Eglingham, Northumberland, canon of Newcastle, died at Newcastle-on-Tyne 6 January 1948, aged 83.

HERBERT CALEB ANDREWS (B.A. 1895), F.S.A., sometime assistant keeper at the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, died 21 December 1947, at Hertford, aged 73.

Sir NORMAN GODFREY BENNETT (B.A. 1891), consulting dental surgeon to the Royal Navy and to St George's Hospital, died at Woldingham, Surrey, 14 September 1947, aged 77.

WILLIAM BENNETT BILLINGHURST (B.A. 1876), of Chislehurst, formerly a member of the London Stock Exchange, died 12 May 1948 at Midhurst, aged 94.

JOHN GUNN BURN (B.A. 1892), Indian Civil Service, retired, died at Amberley, Gloucestershire, 5 July 1948, aged 76.

HARRY DEBRON CATLING (B.A. 1892), of the firm of Catling and Son, auctioneers, Cambridge, died 23 June 1947 at Twyford Abbey, aged 78.

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER CARTER (B.A. 1905), headmaster of St Saviour's Church of England School, Canning Street, Liverpool, from 1926 to 1946, died in Walton Hospital, Liverpool, 18 January 1948, aged 65.

REGINALD CHITTENDEN CHEVALIER (B.A. 1892), mathematical master at Manchester Grammar School from 1897 to 1937, died in January 1948, aged 76.

JAMES RICHARD JOSEPH CLARK (B.A. 1890), solicitor, died at Bowness, 17 June 1947, aged 78.

NOEL DOLBEN COLEMAN (B.A. 1913), secretary for translations of the British and Foreign Bible Society, honorary canon of Bradford Cathedral, was killed in an aeroplane accident in the Belgian Congo 13 May 1948, aged 56.

ALFRED COORE (B.A. 1894), formerly rector of Scruton, Northalerton, died at Brompton, Yorkshire, 14 December 1947, aged 74.

FRANCIS EMERY LASLETT CUTHBERTSON (B.A. 1890), formerly master at Mansfield Grammar School, died 17 July 1947, aged 79.

GEORGE DENNIS DAY (B.A. 1883), solicitor, Town Clerk of St Ives, Huntingdonshire, from 1890 to 1940, died 4 July 1948 at St Ives, aged 88.

JOHN GORDON DOWER (B.A. 1923), A.R.I.B.A., whose investigations were the basis of the 1945 White Paper on National Parks, died at Cambo, Northumberland, on 3 October 1947, aged 47.

HERBERT DRAKE (B.A. 1892), rector of Ufford, Suffolk, since 1919, died 8 November 1947, aged 79.

WILLIAM MAITLAND DURANT (B.A. 1911), solicitor, of Bournemouth, died 25 July 1948, aged 58.

BIMAL CHANDRA GHOSH (B.A. 1898), M.B., died at Calcutta 11 January 1948, aged 73.

HERBERT SIMPSON GILL (Matric. 1882) died at Yeomanstown, Naas, Co. Kildare, 6 March 1948, aged 84.

PERCY GREEVES (B.A. 1896), rector of Hingham, Norfolk, from 1924 to 1945, died at Gorleston-on-Sea 8 December 1946, aged 72.

ROBERT BRUCE HARDING (B.A. 1893), formerly mathematical master at the Royal Grammar School, Lancaster, died at Buckfastleigh, Devon, 26 March 1948, aged 77.

WILLIAM ILIFF HARDING (B.A. 1903) died at Ashtead, Surrey, 29 May 1948, aged 66.

GREY HAZLERIGG (B.A. 1900), O.B.E., late of the Colonial Office, died in London 11 April 1948, aged 61.

EDWARD HUTTON HENSLEY (B.A. 1884), headmaster of Sutton County School from 1899 to 1925, died at Farnham, Surrey, 16 February 1948, aged 85.

WILLIAM EDWARD HILL (B.A. 1909), secretary and director of Lansil, Limited, Lancaster, died 23 October 1947, aged 61.

ROBERT JERMYN HUTTON (B.A. 1911), perpetual curate of Totley, Sheffield, died in May 1947, aged 58.

ARTHUR CHARLES INGRAM (B.A. 1898), M.D., M.R.C.P., formerly in the Indian Medical Service, died at Bournemouth 20 December 1947, aged 70.

ERNEST WILLIAM JACKSON (B.A. 1894), for many years a master at Brighton College, died at Ditchling, Sussex, 19 May 1948, aged 75.

GEORGE FREDERICK JACKSON (B.A. 1883), vicar of St John the Evangelist, Cambridge, from 1914 to 1927, died at Sutton Coldfield 1 October 1947, aged 89.

THOMAS LEONARD JACKSON (B.A. 1892), in medical practice at Cheadle, Cheshire, died 8 September 1947, aged 76.

HORACE MEREDITH JAMES (Matric. 1941), Scholar, died of cancer 29 May 1945, aged 21.

ARTHUR EMRYS JONES (B.A. 1940), lecturer in mathematics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, was killed in a lift accident on 7 May 1948, aged 27.

CHRISTOPHER HENRY JOSE (B.A. 1901), solicitor, died at Clifton, Bristol, 10 November 1947, aged 67.

JAMES NOEL KELLAR (Matric. 1945, Research Student) was drowned 20 July 1948 in a yachting accident in Holland; he was aged 30.

GEORGE PERCIVAL BASSETT KERRY (B.A. 1887), vicar of Braintree from 1924 to 1929, died at Sandown, Isle of Wight, 28 May 1948, aged 82.

SAMUEL WHITTELL KEY (B.A. 1896, from St Catharine's), vicar of Fulford, Yorkshire, since 1928, died 29 January 1948, aged 73.

HANS HAROLD KIER (Matric. 1947) died 17 December 1947 as the result of a riding accident, aged 18.

JOHN GODWIN KING (Matric. 1882), O.B.E., died at Stonelands, West Hoathley, Sussex, 28 February 1948, aged 83.

THOMAS HUGH KIRBY (B.A. 1885), formerly an assistant master at Sherborne School, died at Sherborne 12 January 1948, aged 83.

BERTRAM LONG (B.A. 1891), rector of Whitchurch, Oxfordshire, honorary canon of Christ Church, Oxford, died at Chagford, Devon, 20 May 1948, aged 78.

FRANCIS ALEXANDER STEWART McCLELLAND (Matric. 1892), late of the Malay Civil Service, died in London 15 December 1947, aged 73.

ARCHIBALD PATRICK MCNEILE (B.A. 1895), formerly vicar of Aylsham, Norfolk, and of Brenchley, Kent, died at Mortimer, Berkshire, 1 April 1948, aged 74.

FRANCIS MILLER (Matric. 1900), major, Indian Army (retired), of Parkstone, Dorset, died 23 January 1948, aged 66.

EDWARD MITFORD (B.A. 1875), vicar of Hunmanby from 1888 to 1918, died at Shepherdswell, Kent, 21 June 1948, aged 94.

JOHN PARKINSON (B.A. 1903), Sc.D., geologist, died 19 July 1947 in London, aged 75.

OTTO VAUGHAN PAYNE (B.A. 1900), M.B., of Alton, Hampshire, died 5 February 1948, aged 68.

JOHN HORACE REEVES (B.A. 1890) died at Torquay 6 January 1948, aged 79.

CHARLES HENRY RIVERS (B.A. 1895, as Reissmann), M.D., a distinguished radiologist, who saw service as a surgeon in the Boer War, worked at Adelaide, South Australia, from 1903 to 1914, and was in general practice at Redruth, Cornwall, from 1917, died there 28 February 1948, aged 76.

WILLIAM NICHOLAS ROSEVEARE (B.A. 1885), formerly Fellow, Professor of Mathematics at Natal University College, South Africa, from 1910 to 1929, died at Monmouth 2 February 1948, aged 83.

SYDNEY NOWELL-ROSTRON (B.A. 1905), B.D., rector of Marston Morteyne, Bedfordshire, died 17 March 1948, aged 64.

ALFRED CECIL SCOTT (B.A. 1883), vicar of Freeland, Oxfordshire, from 1923 to 1931, died at Hawley, Camberley, 26 July 1948, aged 87.

ROBERT HUGH STACEY (B.A. 1889), formerly rector of Pulham Market, Norfolk, died at Norwich 14 November 1947, aged 80.

SAMUEL RUSSELL TROTMAN (B.A. 1892), Nottingham City analyst from 1893 to 1936, died at Nottingham 31 March 1948, aged 79.

WALTER HENRY VERITY (B.A. 1889), formerly vicar of Slaithwaite, Huddersfield, died at St Anne's-on-Sea 19 June 1948, aged 80.

HENRY WACE (B.A. 1876), formerly Fellow, barrister at law, died at Bath 5 November 1947, aged 94.

SAMUEL DUDLEY WILLIAMS (B.A. 1924) died 17 February 1947, aged 43.

WOLSTENHOLME MURRAY OWEN WILSON (B.A. 1880), of the Inner Temple, barrister-at-law, died 2 July 1947 at St John's Hospital, London, S.W., aged 90.

ROLL OF HONOUR

JOHN HILDITCH WAINWRIGHT (Matric. 1922), M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Surgeon Lieutenant, R.N.V.R., killed at sea, 18 July 1943.

THE LIBRARY

(1947-8)

By the will of Mr H. P. W. Gatty, Librarian, the Library has received some 550 volumes, supplementing his larger gift in 1945, already listed in *The Eagle* (vol. LII, pp. 406-23). This new accession consists mainly of works in general literature, modern history and the history of art. It also includes two manuscripts and a number of scarce printed books of Johnian interest. The MSS. are (i) the Montacute Psalter, written for Simon de Montacute, Bishop of Ely, in the fourteenth century; the MS. was formerly in the Lowther Castle collection; (ii) the holograph MS., in eight volumes, of Roger North's Life of Francis North, Lord Keeper, a member of the College, together with two further volumes containing Francis North's reports of cases in the Common Pleas and King's Bench, 1656-67, one in Francis's own hand and the other a transcript by Roger from one of his note-books.

The Johnian items in Mr Gatty's bequest include (i) a copy of Helkiah Crooke's *Microcosmographia* (1618), with the signature of Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Strafford, both author and owner being members of the College; (ii) *The Returne from Parnassus* (1606), acted in St John's about 1602; (iii) Fisher's *Seven Penytencyall Psalmes* (1529); (iv) works by Lord Burleigh, Sir John Cheke, Edward Bulkeley, Fellow 1560, and Brian Melbancke (B.A. 1579/80).

Through the kind offices of Mr L. G. H. Horton-Smith (B.A. 1893), formerly Fellow, an anonymous donor is presenting to the College Library Tenison's *Elizabethan England*. Eight volumes of this sumptuous and valuable work have already been received.

The Johnian collection in the Library has been enriched by early editions of works by the following members of the College: Roger Ascham, John Brown ("Estimate" Brown), Charles Churchill, John Cleveland, Soame Jenyns, William Mason, Ambrose Philips, Sir Hugh Plat, Matthew Prior, Thomas Wentworth, William Whitaker (Master, 1586-95), William Wilberforce (autograph letter), and William Wordsworth (the Philadelphia edition of the *Lyrical Ballads*, 1802, and two autograph letters, given by Mr Gatty).

The following members of the College have presented copies of their own books and articles: The Master, The President, Sir E. V. Appleton, Mr J. W. H. Atkins, Professor Baker, Dr Baldwin, Professor G. Barraclough, Mr G. Bateson, Mr W. H. Bruford,

Mr C. F. Carter, Mr J. R. Cleland, Mr P. Corder, Mr A. P. Cullen, Dr Davidson, Mr R. H. D'Elboux, Professor Dirac, Mr M. Falcon, Dr A. W. Greenup (also modern Hebrew works), Professor A. Hamilton Thompson, Mr L. G. H. Horton-Smith, Professor Hartree, Mr J. B. Hutchinson, Mr H. H. Huxley, Professor Jeffreys, Mr M. G. Kendall, Mr E. A. Lane, Mr Lang, Mr R. J. Loewe, Mr G. S. Mahajani, Professor Mordell, Dr J. W. Parkes, Mr C. W. Radcliffe, Dr H. Ridder, Mr T. G. Room, Professor Walker, Mr H. J. Warner, Mr A. T. Welford, Mr Yule (also some additions to his à Kempis gift).

COLLEGE AWARDS

(1947-8)

STUDENTSHIPS

Strathcona: Holmes, G. A.; Weaver, D. B. *Denny*: Bambrough, J. R. *Strathcona Exhibitions*: Booth, N. B.; Joslin, D. M.; Molland, R. *McMahon*: Edwards, J. L. J.; Elliott-Binns, M. F. E.; Thorp, P. D. *Ann Fry*: Loewe, R. J.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS, 1948

Elected to Scholarships: Blanchard, P. H.; Bloch, A.; Booth, G. H.; Byrne, D. N.; Campbell, M. O'N.; Durbin, J.; Fournier d'Albe, E. R.; Gregory, A. T.; Hall, J. C.; Hunter, J.; Jeffery, D. S.; Johnson, D. S.; Lewis, D.; Lord, M. H. J.; Nicholson, R. K.; Robertson, A. P.; Stamp, E.; Thomas, K.

TRAVEL EXHIBITIONS—*Roger Neville Goodman*: Morgan, R. L.; Seale, J. R. *Samuel Nunn*: Norwood, D. B. *Strathcona*: Sanderson, J. E. D.; Staton, R. A.

PRIZES

SPECIAL PRIZES

Adams Memorial Prizes: Millar, J. G.; Noble, B.; Sawyer, D. B. *Essay Prize*: *First Year*, Avis, A. C.; *Second Year*, Owen, G.; *Third Year*, Grint, L. A. *Graves Prize*: Weaver, D. B. *Hart Prize*: Holdsworth, J. A. P. *Hawkesley Burbury Prize*: Gregory, A. T. *Henry Humphreys Prize*: Whittingham, C. P. *Hockin Prize*: Sykes, N. W. *Hutton Prize*: Way, D. J. *Sir Joseph Larmor Awards*: Bambrough, J. R.; Byrne, D. N.; Seale, J. R.; Wordie, J. S. *Reading Prizes*: *First Prize*, Ruth, A. B.; *Second Prize*: Farrar, R. H., Reed, D. A. (*Aeq.*).

PRIZES AWARDED ON UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

MATHEMATICS—*Tripes Part III*: Curtis, A. R.; Dirac, G. A.; Kerruish, N.; Millar, J. G., *Wright's Prize*; Sawyer, D. B.; Sturrock, D. B. *Tripes Part II*: Campbell, M. O'N.; Gwilt, G. D.; Hunter, J., *Wright's Prize*; Leeming, J. C.; Robertson, A. P., *Wright's Prize*; Salam, A. *Preliminary*: Burns, J. C.

CLASSICS—*Tripes Part II*: Bambrough, J. R., *Wright's Prize*; Booth, N. B.; Brown, K. D.; Weaver, D. B., *Hughes Prize*. *Tripes Part I*: Byrne, D. N., *Wright's Prize*; Creed, J. L., *Wright's Prize*; Gregory, A. T.; Waddell, J. K. *Preliminary*: Field, W. P. M.; Wardman, A. E., *Wright's Prize*.

NATURAL SCIENCES—*Tripes Part II*: Booth, G. H., *Hughes Prize*; Collinson, R. G.; Hinde, R. A.; Johnson, D. S., *Wright's Prize*; Lewis, D.; Moody, B. J.; Rayner, L. S.; Swallow, J. C.; Tyler, G. J.; White, F. *Tripes Part I*: Blanchard, P. H.; Horridge, G. A., *Wright's Prize*; Jeffery, D. S.; Pullan, G. T., *Earle Prize*; Ruth, A. B., *Wright's Prize*; Stamp, E. *Preliminary*: Bower, A. H. B.; Nesbitt, P., *Wright's Prize*; Wilkes, K. W.

HISTORY—*Tripes Part II*: Holmes, G. A., *Hughes Prize*; Joslin, D. M.; Merry, F. *Preliminary*: Way, D. J.

LAW—*LL.B.*: Thorp, P. D., *Wright's Prize*. *Tripes Part II*: Bloch, A.; Hall, J. C.; Shaw, D. J., *Wright's Prize*.

ORIENTAL LANGUAGES—*Preliminary*: Clifford, D. R.; Fournier d'Albe, E. R., *Wright's Prize*.

MODERN AND MEDIEVAL LANGUAGES—*Tripes Part II*: Mayou, C. A. *Tripes Part I*: Crofts, J. J.; Denison, N.

MECHANICAL SCIENCES—*Tripes Part II*: Hollings, J. S., *Hughes Prize*; Sykes, N. W. *Tripes Part I*: Cooper, M. G., *Wright's Prize*; Darling, T. Y., *Wright's Prize*; Horlock, J. H., *Earle Prize*. *Preliminary (Second Year)*: Bell, H. G.

ECONOMICS—*Tripes Part I*: Lord, M. H. J., *Wright's Prize*; Young, M.

ENGLISH—*Tripes Part II*: Kerrod, N.; Nicholson, R. K. *Tripes Part I*: Bickerton, D., *Wright's Prize*; Cradock, P., *Earle Prize*; Thomas, K.

DIPLOMA IN MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS—Durbin, J.; James, G. S.; Shaw, D. C.

OPEN SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS, DECEMBER 1947

Major Scholarships:

Bryan, P. J., Rugby School, for Classics. Macpherson, I. W., Aberdeen University, for Classics (Henry Arthur Thomas Scholarship). Perry, V., Liverpool Institute High School, for Classics. Line, T. C., Perse School, for Natural Sciences. Reese, C. R., King Edward VI School, Birmingham, for Natural Sciences. Robinson, B. H. B., St Paul's School, for Natural Sciences. Whitmore, D. M., Winttingham Grammar School, Grimsby, for Natural Sciences (Lister Scholarship). Wort,

D. J. H., Ramsgate County School, for Natural Sciences. Wedd, G. M., Heanors Secondary School, Derbyshire, for History (McAulay Scholarship).

Minor Scholarships:

Morton, H. K., Farnborough Grammar School, for Mathematics. Yarwood, D. J. D., Manchester Grammar School, for Mathematics (Strathcona Scholarship). Brickstock, A., King Edward VI School, Stourbridge, for Mathematics with Physics. Girling, M. S., Harrow School, for Mathematics with Physics. Bowden, H., Manchester Grammar School, for Classics (Patchett Scholarship). MacIver, D., Shrewsbury School, for Classics. Breddy, D. C. G., Clifton College, for Natural Sciences. Nedderman, J. M., Leighton Park School, Reading, for Natural Sciences. Butterworth, H. W., Whitgift School, Croydon, for History. Elliot, A. R. P., Enfield Grammar School, for History.

Exhibitions:

Cheers, B., Bury Grammar School, for Mathematics with Physics. Riley, R. W., Wolverhampton Grammar School, for Mathematics. Hetherington, P. B., Chigwell School, for Classics. Jukes, J. D., Handsworth Grammar School, for Natural Sciences. Flint, J. E., Alderman Newton's School, Leicester, for History (Terrett, J. A., Worcester Royal Grammar School, for History (Mullinger Exhibition). Green, R. F., Merchant Taylors' School, for Modern Languages. Temple, J. M., Sedbergh School, for Modern Languages. Jenkins, H. J., Ossett Grammar School, for English. Storer, D. G., Monmouth School, for the General Examination.

CLOSE EXHIBITIONS AND CHORAL STUDENTSHIPS, 1948

Close Exhibitions:

Dowman: Hargreaves, J. R., Pocklington School. *Newcome*: Gavins, R. C., King's School, Grantham. *Marquis of Exeter*: Dexter, J. A., Stamford School. *Somerset (March)*: Williams, B. S., Cathedral School, Hereford. *Somerset (Wootton Rivers)*: Jones, D. L., Marlborough Grammar School. *Lupton and Hebblethwaite*: Conway, J. S., Sedbergh School.

Choral Studentships: Hambling, A., Worcester Cathedral King's School; Howe, D. R., Shrewsbury School; Whitney, A., Doncaster Grammar School.