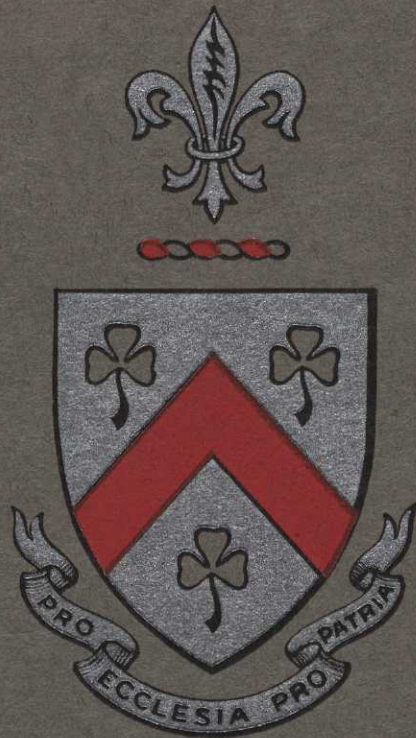
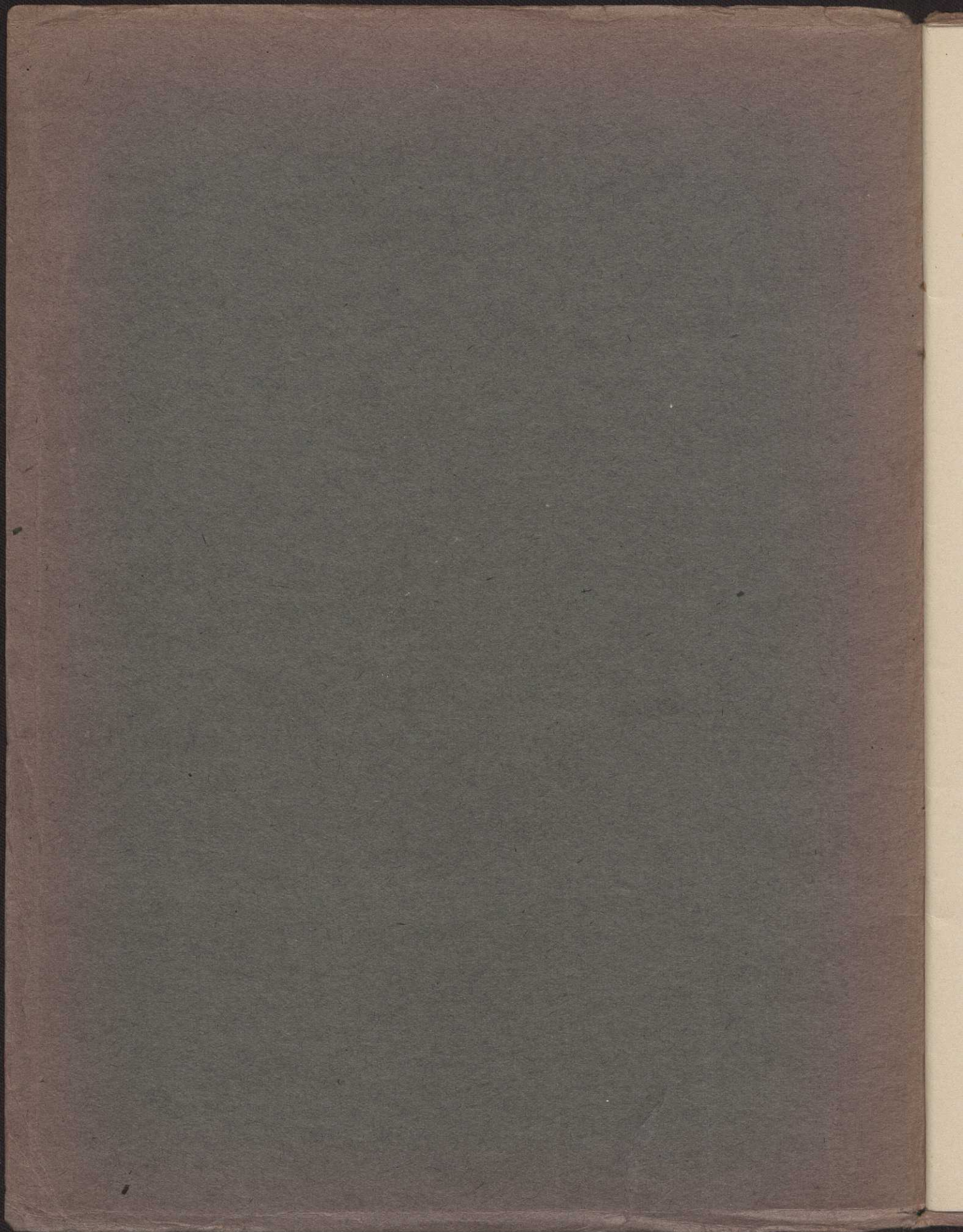


1941
October



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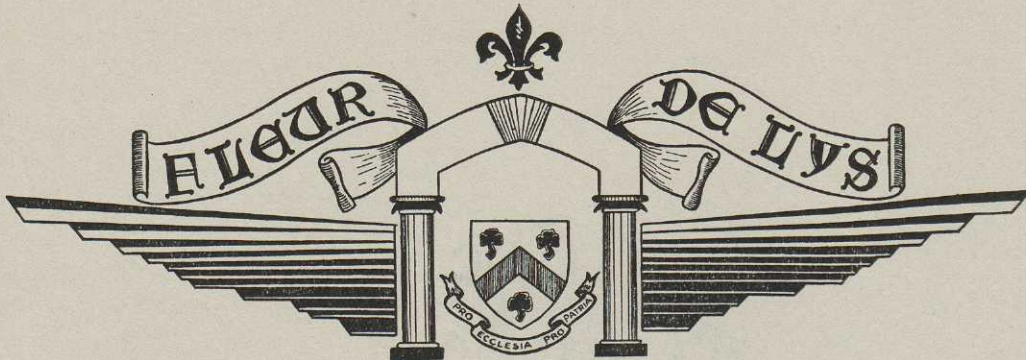
October, 1941



The
Fleur-de-Lys

Vol. IV., No. 41

TRINITY COLLEGE
MELBOURNE



Editors: J. L. WILBUR HAM
J. A. MUNRO

Janet Clarke Hall Representative: Miss B. TAYLOR
Business Manager: T. V. OTTAWAY

Editorial

"Homo occidentalis Mechanicus Neo-barbarus," writes Toynbee of modern European man, with the magnificent sweep of the universal historian.

That this judgment is not too strong may be gauged from the fact that we enter upon a third year of a struggle in which the major part of European mechanical resources and genius are still locked in combat. Those of us who have been privileged to view this struggle as non-combatants must needs take stock of the reality or unreality of our position. These few thoughts should commend themselves as not entirely inappropriate.

We should purge ourselves of the idea that out of this war good things will come of their own accord. Undoubtedly much that is heroic has already been displayed, but it is more than offset by the stark tragedy of waste in human life and material resource that seems ever to be gathering pace. No amount of pious aspiration can offset the injuries already suffered and inflicted by both sides—injuries whose effects will be felt long into the future, no matter what the outcome.

Again we, as thinking people, should guard against the easy complacency

which resolves the conflict into clear-cut single issues, such as Christianity versus paganism, democracy versus tyranny, or economic "haves" versus "have-nots." Here we should define our terms and try to reach some total view which sees every angle of the multitudinous issues and counter-issues involved. For, to the writer, it seems that to have thrown ourselves into the conflict, and to have lost our rationality in the process, will have been to have lost any hope of worth-while survival before ever the issue be decided.

If the neo-barbarianism of the unthinking pre-war years is to give place to anything like an improved state of affairs, concepts such as political freedom, economic security and spiritual equality will have to be examined continually against the background of non-moral forces unleashed by the twin spirit of hatred and retribution.

Men and women of Trinity, if they are to be true to whatever is of value in the historic motto of their College, must cast off any inadequate ideas associated with the institutional nature of Church and State, and must be willing to universalise these concepts beyond the limited scope that they have occupied

in the past. 'Twere better that the new era should find us vanquished than straitened within the selfish, narrow confines of a national religion or of a national state of the old order. For a victory based upon exclusive national or sectional triumph can but lead to an even more terrible holocaust in the course of time.

This note alone can sound any hope. Only a desire such as this can possibly compensate for the price paid by the many who fall in this struggle against human insufficiency. More than this mortal man cannot do. If comfort is to be had at all it is from the thought that predictions of the total eclipse of civilization, such as it is, have always proved unfounded, since they have failed to take into account the resourcefulness of the human spirit.

Wigram Allan Essay

FAMILIAR PATHS

The pages of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" opened with a forebodingly feminine froufrou. Mehitabel, the office cat, so it seemed to me, walked out of the illustration opposite page 92, and sat before me. "Archy," she purred, "you know that I'm Tylette, and live in the classics; moreover, I come from a Cheshire Cheese Guards family, and will brook no insolence from a cockroach who lives in the vulgar pages of a twentieth century satire."

This typically feminine volte-face depressed me, for Mehitabel in histrionic mood invariably waxed pragmatical in the manner of Bloomsbury. We cockroaches, you know, hold to the conventional pillars and fibres of society—but here I repressed a shudder, for Mehitabel had assumed the air, the voice and the gesture of the Preacher.

In her youth she had been a militant suffragette in the ranks of Emmeline Pankhurst, and so I was prepared for her usual radical malapropisms. But

this time she spoke as if she were summing up the conclusions reached through all her lives.

"The synthesis of my experience has achieved for me a synoptic view of things," she intoned, and unashamedly went on to plagiarise Spengler: "Up to now, everyone has been at liberty to hope what he has pleased about the future. But henceforward it will be everyman's business to inform himself of what can happen, and therefore of what with unalterable necessity and irrespective of personal ideals, hopes and desires will happen.' We are going to plan the life of man in harmony with our conception of the good; we will liquidate the antimacassars and whatnots cluttering up the conventional mind. Your bourgeois culture is suffering from disillusionment—Jung, Lawrence, even the Archbishop of Canterbury, have written it on your city walls. The party," she added with mysterious vindictiveness, "will see that all fat cockroaches share equally with the folk their unearned increment. The individual will be lost in the bosom of the people."

"Indeed, Socrates," I interrupted, "I realise how easily you have fallen into a Nietzschean dream of the millennium hewn by mere will out of the marble pillars of established order; but, like Nietzsche, your insolent human brain will be shipwrecked on the infinite. For the narrow tunnel of man's consciousness has but a faint point of light at its end; and there is no life urge strong enough to wrest from Nature a new order, nor is there a geometric pattern to enfold all human effort. We conservatives cling to our slowly accumulated hoard of knowledge and things done; we hate and are repelled by your frosty world of ideals, and are ourselves attached to the old, the lowly, even the trivial."

"Have you read," answered Mehitabel, with all the air of final authority implied in that monumental repartee, "have you read Stapledon's 'First and

Last Men? Don't you know that the harmony of individual souls living in groups, with telepathic communication between each, will one day be possible—when the lampblack of the gross physical necessities of our bodies ceases to dim the pure light of will."

"No, I haven't and I don't," I replied, "and I cannot strain my imagination enough to see your Bright Young Things and Cynical Young Intellectuals making the perfect reply necessary for such intimacy. The psychological gulf between them and your modern criminal condottieri in vari-coloured shirts on the one hand, and your naive conception of a higher type on the other, seems to me a lugubrious farce. You should recall the threat of Zeus—that having split androgynous man into two sexes when that originally four-armed and four-legged creature grew insolent in its pride, he might make you go hopping on one leg for the rest of your days." This argument was rather like the *tu quoque* of the schoolboy, but Mehitabel stayed a little, silent.

Then, with the cold light of hurt prejudice in her eyes, she swiftly took a new position, that of the amateur moralist, and brought back to me old times, when bucolic grins around the supper fire of my old college welcomed the problems of intimate ethics.

"Women," said Mehitabel, "must throw aside the deadly lure of clothes and love; she must, like an army of modern Aspasiases, lead men away from the extraordinary belief that hedonism affords more prospect of a happy life than does discipline. Unwin and Westermarck have said, rightly, that our modern sexual shiftiness devitalizes the democracies—see how the dictators have tightened the restraints of pre-nuptial continence and strict monogamy. The eighteenth century proclaimed the freedom of man, the nineteenth that of woman; the twentieth will mark the death of Mrs. Grundy." Here Mehitabel paused to prod with her foreclaw a bust of the Venus de Milo, which was, of

course, on the office-desk. "Women," she continued, "are essentially neither biological machines, as they seem to be in Germany, nor the pink-and-white cameos of Horace's *billets doux*—they are the prophets of the new age."

"It seems to me," I said, "that your whitecollar girl might accept your theory, but that she would certainly reject its application. She has burst into life, within my memory, from out the homes of villadom, and into her daily search for emotional anodynes; these she finds in the syncopated embrace around the treadmill of the dance-floor, or at the cocktail bar. Your own ideas are a pot pourri of baseless dreams—'the drippings of a well-read mind.' The women of the great ages fitted Pericles' description—they were best who were least bruited on the lips of man. Now she believes that love is ninety-nine per cent. passion with a soupçon of jealousy, and so her attitude is more dangerous to your plan of reform than the Red Menace to our society. Marriage (as Eddit Cantor has said) is to her not a word, but a sentence, in which the path leads, long, straight and dusty to the grave. Where is Lovers' Lane? See the darkened private houses of tail-light alley. Where the idealised love of the Chevaliers of Provence and the Romance of the Rose?"

"A wind blows in the night,
And the pride of the rose is gone."

Yes, I will outquote you, and add: "Lilies that fester smell far worse than weeds." I suggest that you begin your reform by cultivating your own garden—by re-enacting a modern *Lex Julia de Adulterüs*. Woman, as you say, is the anchor of our institutions, but Blue Stocking reformers will only uproot them. Her true function is symbolised by the idealised Egyptian goddess Moat, holding the *crux ansata*, the emblem of eternal life."

Woman does not lightly yield her secrets to the written word, but she may to the spoken, and so it ever was with Mehitabel.

"You are old shadows dimming the new forms of the world that is to be," she hissed. "Dr. Teufelsdröckh—our world—must be clothed in a new suit better fitted to weather the bitterness of our age. Your capitalist yahoos drown in any number of Serbonian bogs whenever—rarely it happens—they attempt to reach our Delectable Mountains. Your 'mass civilisation and minority culture,' as Leavis epitomises it, grows more and more mechanical, external, and receptive, and the gulf between your highbrows and lowbrows is wider than that between capital and labour. Your vast audience is more and more unaware, inattentive. Even the editors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica proudly proclaim that their publication is 'humanised, modernised, pictorialised'—for the morons."

"Criticism is a luxury trade," I said crossly, and while I must admit, as a

reasonable man, that yours is in the main just, yet your substitute proletarian culture is so rootless that it will never grow into the future, for it has no past. *La felicità va, a piedi*, and you will not.

But the accumulated emotional stimuli of the past few minutes had led to the impasse typical of modern discussion, when a mere fiddlededumdedee would lead to fisticuffs, and I retreated into the keys of the typewriter until Mehitabel calmed down.

Mehitabel faded into the silhouette of a cat on the page whence she had come, and I into the words of the book that brings me into the horizons of unappreciative mortals. The clamorous echoes of her declamations fled to the silent walls, leaving in the empty room a doubt suspended over the closed books.

The John Masfield Prize Poem

DARK HERITAGE

This then our heritage?—the blood and
tears
Of storied arms, and their all-valiant
rust,
The crownéd skulls and the heroic
dust,
And all the tragic pageant of the years.

The broken dreams passed down from
age to age,
Old passion and old pain and old de-
sire,
(Long dead and sunk to frozen ash
their fire),
These are our birthright, these our
heritage.

Oh to be free from all this ghostly rout
Of vanished years that crowd and cling
about
The magic of our young realities!

Dream-laden still we move from day to
day
Amid the stench of the dead centuries,
And creep from disillusion to decay.

BRONNIE TAYLOR.

COLLEGE NOTES

Students' Club

President and Senior Student: J. M. McCracken.

Hon. Secretary: C. D. Smith (3rd Term, 1940), G. B. Gresford (1st and 2nd Terms, 1941).

Hon. Treasurer: J. M. Gooch.

Indoor Representative: R. B. Lewis (3rd Term, 1940), T. V. Walpole (1st and 2nd Terms, 1941).

Outdoor Representative: E. K. Horwood (3rd Term, 1940), A. L. Bridge (1st and 2nd Terms, 1941).

Sports Committee

The Dean, or the Representative of the Acting Dean (Mr. Shaw).

The Senior Student.

The Outdoor Representative.

Cricket: G. H. B. McLean.

Rowing: J. S. Guest.

Athletics: J. C. Wilkinson.

Football: C. A. Galbraith.

Tennis: J. M. McCracken.

The College this year has about twenty-five members less than usual, and as a consequence the Wooden Wing has been closed. It has not been missed from an architectural point of view, but Freshmen have been unfortunate in missing its corporate atmosphere.

We were very sorry to lose the Dean during second term of this year. He left to assume military duties, in which walk of life we wish him every success, but we all hope that when the war is over he will return to Trinity.

The Warden has since become Acting Dean for the duration, and he must be commended for the efficiency with which he fulfils his difficult position.

Mr. A. G. L. Shaw has been representing the Acting Dean at College Committee meetings. The retiring Committee have greatly appreciated his help and advice.

During the year the College has not been successful at sport. Trinity is passing through a phase (we hope it is only a phase) of its sporting history of which we are not proud. It is perhaps in part due to a lack of talented athletes, but this is by no means the main reason for our repeated failures. It is inertia on the part of Trinity men towards this important section of College life, which can only be rectified by a conscientious attempt to replace this with enthusiasm.

The Freshers' dinner has been the only official function of that kind held so far this year. We were pleased to welcome three new Tutors, Messrs. Curtis, Alexander and Shaw. The Warden hopes to hold a combined Valedictory and Benefactors' dinner later in the year.

The Common Room Dances and Play Night continue to be bright and informal entertainments, and are always very successful. It was decided last year that no band would be supplied on these nights, and that the music would be recorded. The money thereby saved was donated to the Red Cross. This year a band has been obtained, and has been paid for by those attending. An equivalent amount is still donated to the Red Cross.

There has, since the war began, been very great difficulty in obtaining the Domestic Staff. Mrs. Ryall is to be congratulated on the way she has kept that side of the College running smoothly. She has had almost insurmountable difficulties to overcome, but regardless of this, the usual good quality of College domestic service has been maintained. Thanks are also due to those members of the staff who have remained with us through thick and thin.

The services of Philip Atkins as hot water Bursar have been much appreciated by us all. As a result of his efforts, the hot water has risen to a temperature never before attained.

Early in the year Gattrell left us to "conquer fresh fields." It was only after his departure that we realised his true value to the College, and we were all very relieved and pleased when he returned to us.

A list of our men serving overseas and at home will be found elsewhere in this magazine. Of all of them we are proud, and to all of them we wish a safe and rapid return.

CHAPEL NOTES, 1941

There is no doubt of the faithfulness of many within the Christian communions who are fighting a long, and often disheartening battle, and there are authentic prophets within the reach of every individual who sincerely wishes to find them. And often, beneath a semi-transparent film of dullness and monotony, there is the wide, rich, profound and abiding tradition of wisdom and beauty offering itself to those who seek it in spirit and in truth. The faith that could re-create the Church must draw upon the clear necessity of that corporate institutional Christianity for which Trinity Chapel stands, for the continuing of Christ's Gospel in the world and for the world.

Without regular corporate worship, the spiritual life of almost any individual, consisting as it does of intermittent eruptions of longing and idealism out of arid circumstances, tends to evaporate. Flashes of feeling cannot sustain themselves for lack of the constant renewals of fellowship which give them objectivity, sanity, discipline and assurance. The spiritual realism of life tends to fade out, and give place to pettiness, and we cease to contemplate the vast drama which the Church has created out of the movements of eternity into the history of three thousand

years. It may seem that the religious life of our time is moving into "full spontaneity" such as the Oxford Group, the Student Christian Movement and Toc H. These movements have liberated themselves from the tremendous disability imposed by the traditional divisions of Christianity. They attract many of our keener and finer spirits. Yet the Christian Church, in her several communities, is the mother of all such, and on her continuing vitality in the last resort they depend.

The work of the Chapel has been carried on as usual this year. Besides the usual week-day and Sunday services, Saints' Days have been observed by celebrations of Holy Communion and the King's Days of Prayer by special services of intercession. A Corporate Communion was held at the end of first term.

Under the direction of Mr. Howard Hollis, the Choir continued its activities, rendering the following anthems:—A Dutch traditional chorale, "O Joyful Eastertide," "Grant us Thy Peace," by Mendelssohn, "O Lord Increase Our Faith," by Orlando Gibbons, a 16th century composer, and "Give ear unto My Prayer," by Jacques Arcadelt, a 15th century composer. The singing of descants also added to the beauty of our services.

Sermons were delivered at the Sunday services by the Chaplain, also by the following occasional preachers:—His Grace the Archbishop, Right Rev. J. J. Booth; Canon C. H. Murray; Rev. M. E. de B. Griffith; Rev. P. St. J. Wilson. We are also indebted to His Grace the Archbishop and Right Rev. J. J. Booth for their assistance at Holy Communions, and to Rev. A. L. Coutanche and Rev. J. Falkingham for their assistance at the Corporate Communion.

Marriage

June 14th, 1941. Louis Carew Voumard and Emma Winifred Anderson.

DIALECTIC SOCIETY

Despite Mr. Falkiner's assertion that in 1940 he wove the winding sheet of the Society, it has, albeit feebly, breasted the waves of destruction sweeping away our "luxury" institutions, and survived the year.

The office-bearers during 1941 were:

President: The Warden, ex-officio.

Vice-President: Mr. A. G. L. Shaw.

Secretary: Mr. W. E. O'Shea.

Committee: Messrs. H. W. Nunn,
A. G. Gibson, M. P. K. Shoo-
bridge.

The report of the scrutineers showed that the average awards to speakers throughout the year were:—

Mr. J. A. Munro	8.250
Mr. W. E. O'Shea	8.064
Mr. M. P. K. Shoo-bridge	7.520
Mr. A. G. Gibson	7.235

The President's Medal for Oratory was awarded to Mr. Munro; and the Leeper Prize for Oratory to Mr. Shoo-bridge (Mr. O'Shea being ineligible as a former winner of the prize).

Although more meetings were held this year than in 1940, the activities of the Society were greatly curtailed. The plea of Secretaries for long ages past for greater support from the men in College, has been based on utilitarian inducements—a good dialectician is a good after-dinner speaker, an efficient quack, etc. But several debates held during the year have shown that intellectual heat and wit can both enliven a College evening.

The pressure of work; the rehashing of old and uninflamable subjects; the torpor of our Freshmen and the intellectual senility of the Senior Men; the unevocative audience of twelve members with critical eye and feeble applause—all these factors might well silence Cicero or shake the confidence of Demosthenes. That the year has not seen the death of the Society is due to a circle of constant supporters, above

all that of the President, its anchor in its storm tossed days.

Intercollegiate debates were abandoned by mutual consent. But Janet Clarke Hall strove with us on the proposition "That Women be Excluded from the University and its Colleges," in an atmosphere of very youthful bickering. The College carried the motion on the merits of the debate, but failed to convince the House in fact. There were too many vested interests at stake.

At the annual meeting of the Society five entrants submitted Essays for the Wigram Allen Essay competition:—

Mr. G. B. Gresford: Of Cabbages and Kings.

Mr. J. H. Cloke: The Blackout.

Mr. J. A. Munro: A Pastoral.

Mr. P. R. Brett: On Bottlenecks.

Mr. W. E. O'Shea: Familiar Paths.

The Board of Adjudicators—Professors Scutt and Boyce-Gibson, and Mr. Sutcliffe—awarded the prize to Mr. O'Shea.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

After all the doubts and uncertainties which the Dramatic Society committee had experienced last year before finding themselves free to conduct the annual play, it seemed at first that with a further drop in numbers in College the project would have to be abandoned this year. The annual difficulty in selection of a play, which must be on the one hand of a sufficiently high standard to merit the effort, and on the other straightforward enough for comparatively inexperienced people to perform to their own satisfaction, is added to in war years by the doubt of the propriety of University people bringing themselves into the public eye. However, interest in the dramatic art itself had in no way diminished, so it was determined to put on a play whatever the obstacles, and

contribute again to a deserving war charity.

The final choice was "The Late Christopher Bean," an English adaptation by Emlyn Williams of Rene Fanchois's "Prenez Garde à la Peinture." The scene of the play is laid in the little Midlands village of Childers Barnston, where ten years before the action Christopher Bean, a brilliant but unrecognised artist, had painted a number of pictures, and had died of consumption while in the care of Dr. Arthur Haggett. About twenty of the pictures still remained, neglected and forgotten. The story opens with a peaceful breakfast scene, in which we are introduced to the members of the doctor's household. The tired and disillusioned country medico, played by John Wilbur Ham; Gwenny (Joan Kitchen), the family's maid of all work, who is leaving to-day after many years of service; Mrs. Haggett (Helen Fowler), the nagging and discontented wife, determined to marry her daughters, Ada (Lynne Reid) and Susan (Mavis Taylor) into a society to which she herself aspires. Hence her violent disapproval when the young village painter, Bruce McRae (Douglas Farquhar) declares that he and Susan wish to marry. A telegram arrives announcing that a Mr. Davenport, in reality a great art critic, will visit the doctor that afternoon, but the family, unaware of the recent recognition by the art world of the great merit of Christopher Bean's works, attach no importance to it. Early that morning the smooth and artful Tallant (Michael Shoobridge), first of the vultures, arrives and manages to acquire two of the paintings under false pretences. He also talks to Gwenny and endeavours to obtain the portrait Chris. painted of her before he died. Soon after this the second bird of prey, Rosen (Tom Ready), a shrewd cockney art dealer, appears and tries the same line of attack on the doctor as Tallant had used earlier in the day. He learns that he has been fore-

stalled, and is making a small offer for any remaining pictures when Maxwell Davenport (Keith Hatherly) arrives and reveals their true worth. Realising the dishonesty of his first two visitors, the doctor, encouraged by his wife and Ada, determines to get what he can from this amazing windfall. So an excited search begins for any pictures that may still exist, when Mrs. Haggett realises in horror that she has burnt the remainder. Now willing to go to any lengths, Dr. Haggett tries to persuade Gwenny to leave her own portrait behind, but she refuses. Tallant then proposes a shady partnership to forge pictures, but Rosen turns up and arranges to buy Gwenny's portrait. She discovers this, and refusing to consider any offer, reveals that she has the rest of Christopher Bean's pictures saved from the fire. The doctor seizes these to sell to Rosen, and the play works up to a tense climax when Gwenny reveals herself the dead artist's widow, and hence the rightful owner of all the works.

The cast all worked very hard under the able guidance of Mr. Terence Crisp, who is to be congratulated on yet another very successful production. We again received invaluable assistance at the theatre from Mr. Desmond Connor, and the properties were efficiently taken care of by Kevin Westfold Scott and Langham Dale. Business affairs were handled by Geoff. Darby and James Gardiner, and the Dramatic Society was enabled to send a cheque for £30 to the Women of the University Patriotic Fund.

We were again very fortunate this year in being invited to take part in play readings at Janet Clarke Hall, and would like to thank Miss Joske for her kindness and generosity in sponsoring these very pleasant functions. It is hoped next year to return this hospitality by conducting similar meetings at Trinity. Plays read were Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," and "Escape," by Galsworthy.

VALETE, 1940

H. G. Badger—1940.
 N. A. H. Banks—1936-1940.
 A. H. Borthwick—1938-40.
 J. R. Brock—1940.
 M. C. Brumley—1936-1940.
 E. O. C. Cameron—1938-1940.
 D. H. M. Clarke—1937-1940.
 J. J. Dale—1936-1940.
 J. A. de Ravin—1939-1940.
 W. Drysdale—1939-1940.
 S. W. H. Fairbairn—1940.
 J. A. Falkiner—1938-1940.
 L. B. S. Falkiner—1940.
 J. N. Falkingham—1936-1940.
 A. S. Ferguson—1936-1940.
 D. W. Fleming—1935-1940.
 I. C. Galbraith—1935-1940.
 R. T. Gill—1940.
 F. B. Hall—1940.
 R. N. Hancock—1938-1940.
 J. M. Haslope—1940.
 D. M. Hocking—1940.
 E. K. Horwood—1939-1940.
 N. A. Hutchinson—1938-1940.
 W. R. B. Johnson—1937-1940.
 C. R. Kelly—1940.
 W. R. Kilpatrick—1940.
 G. Larkins—1939-1940.
 P. Lawrence—1940.
 J. E. Lemaire—1938-1940.
 G. A. Levinson—1937-1940.
 R. B. Lewis—1937-1940.
 A. R. McPhail—1938-1940.
 W. G. Manifold—1939-1940.
 W. B. C. Mackie—1940.
 C. S. Martin—1938-1940.
 D. J. Medley—1938-1940.
 P. R. Merryweather—1937-1940.
 I. E. Miller—1938-1940.
 F. J. H. Moreton—1938-1940.
 H. R. Newton—1940.
 A. Righetti—1940.
 D. B. Robertson—1936-1940.
 K. S. Rowan—1938-1940.
 A. A. Russell—1937-1940.
 D. H. Rutter—1940.
 R. A. Scutt—1938-1940.
 H. F. H. Selleck—1935-1940.
 D. Sleeman—1940.
 C. D. Smith—1938-1940.
 R. J. Southey—1940.
 G. M. Strachan—1939-1940.

SALVETE, 1941

D. B. Adams—Eng. Sc. I.
 D. C. Bennett—Med. II.
 W. G. Brett—Commerce III.
 A. H. Cash—Arts I.
 C. G. Clark—Eng. I.
 J. H. Cranswick—Arts I.

J. L. Dale—Sc. I.
 D. A. B. Farquhar—Dent. I.
 R. G. Fitzgerald—Dent. I.
 C. A. C. Galbraith—Med. III.
 N. H. Georgeff—Med. III.
 P. D. Goatcher—Med. II.
 J. S. Grice—Eng. I.
 K. H. Hatherly—Sc. I.
 S. A. Keighley—Sc. I.
 J. R. Kelaher—Eng. II.
 P. Kirby—Eng. III.
 K. S. Michael—Eng. I.
 G. J. Odgers—Arts IV.
 R. D. Purnell—Arts I.
 T. B. Ready—Med. III.
 P. N. Richards—Eng. II.
 E. J. Seow—Arch. II.
 J. B. F. Tucker—Med. V.
 H. H. Turnbull—Med. I.
 A. W. Venables—Med. I.
 L. F. Young—Med. I.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AND
EXHIBITIONS, 1941

(Including Janet Clarke Hall)

A. M. White Scholarships—Elaine F. Brumley, A. H. Cash, J. M. Gardiner, Lorna V. Sisely, Bronnie G. Taylor.
 Charles Hebden Scholarship—K. C. Westfold-Scott.
 Charles Hebden Bursary—K. H. Hatherly.
 Henry Berthon Scholarship—A. W. Venables.
 R. & L. Alcock Scholarships—C. J. Beaumont, H. W. Wigley.
 Clarke Scholarship—J. M. McCracken.
 Perry Scholarship—A. F. Pillow.
 F. L. Armytage Scholarship—S. A. Keighley.
 F. C. Stanbridge Scholarship—Mavis A. Taylor.
 Sara Stock Scholarships—Margaret M. Hyett, Helen Fowler.
 Mrs. L. L. Lewis Scholarship—Jean M. Spring.
 F. H. Chambers Memorial Exhibition—Jill T. M. Dickinson.
 Albert Guy Miller Scholarship—Jane Nevett.
 Trinity Women's Jubilee Scholarship—Merial C. Clark.
 Council's Minor Scholarships—Diana M. F. Armit, Ada P. Booth, Barbara J. Borthwick, Kate M. Frewin, N. H. Georgeff, Mary J. Hain, Lynne M. Reid, Mary B. Wheeler.
 Council's Non-Resident Exhibitions—Fanny E. Amor, E. Dorothy Armstrong, A. N. L. Atkinson, J. M. Bland, Margaret du Ve, W. B. Eggington, I. S. Epstein, J. A. Farrer, Stephanie S. Fountain, W. S. Frey, Janet Scott Good, Alison M. H. Hamer, Patricia M. Henderson, Mary J. Hoy, D. G. Hurley, J. V. Hurley, N. H. McLean, Marie J. Mackenzie, N. A. A. Myers, Deborah Newton, Margaret B. Noye, J. H. Reeves, C. A. Shain, Lorna W. Southwell, Jean B. Stillman, Berta Ungar, A. R. Wakefield, S. C. Wigley.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION
RESULTS

CLASS LISTS

Annual Examinations—November, 1940, including Medical and Dental Examinations held during the year.

First Class Honours.

- E. Dorothy Armstrong—English Language and Literature, Part I.; French, Part I.; German, Part I.
 W. C. Boake—Bacteriology, Part I.
 Jill T. M. Dickinson—Geology, Part I.
 Vera M. Dow—Accountancy, Part Iib.
 Esther M. Eagle—Chemistry, Part I.
 W. B. Eggington—French, Part I.; Latin, Part I.
 J. M. Gardiner—Botany (Medical Course); Chemistry (Medical Course); Natural Philosophy (Medical Course).
 N. H. Georgeff—Anatomy (including Histology), Division IIA.
 Janet Scott Good—Zoology, Part I.
 Patricia M. Henderson—General and Special Pathology with Bacteriology.
 Mary J. Hoy—Anatomy (including Histology), Division IIA; Physiology and Biochemistry (Division IIA, M.B., B.S.).
 J. V. Hurley—Anatomy (including Histology), Division IIA; Physiology and Biochemistry (Division IIA, M.B., B.S.).
 Margaret M. Hyett—English Language and Literature, Part I.
 P. H. Karmel—Economic History; Economics, Part I.
 R. M. Martin—Economic Geography.
 J. A. Munro—British History B.
 N. A. A. Myers—Botany (Medical Course); Chemistry (Medical Course); Natural Philosophy (Medical Course).
 Jane Nevett—Second Year Bachelor of Music.
 M. Beth Noye—Botany I.; Zoology, Part I.
 M. Gwenneth Pinner—Zoology (Medical Course).
 A. L. Reid—Chemistry, Part I.
 R. A. Scutt—Comparative Philology.
 Lorna V. Sisely—General and Special Pathology with Bacteriology.
 Marie J. Spratt—English Language, Part II.; English Literature, Part II.
 Bronnie G. Taylor—French Language and Literature of Middle Ages; French, Part II.; German, Part II.
 K. C. Westfold-Scott—Natural Philosophy, Part I.; Pure Mathematics, Part I.
 H. W. Wigley—General Anaesthesia; Medicine (4th Year B.D.Sc.); Surgery (4th Year B.D.Sc.).
 Olive Wykes—French, Part II.; Latin, Part II.

Second Class Honours.

- Fanny E. Amor—English Literature, Part II.; French, Part II.
 C. J. Beaumont—Ancient History, Part I.; Constitutional and Legal History.
 Rotha F. Bechervaise—Industrial and Financial Organisation.
 A. G. Bignell—Botany (Medical Course).
 W. C. Boake—Botany (Medical Course).

- Ada P. Booth—Chemistry, Part I.; Natural Philosophy, Part I.
 P. R. Brett—Anatomy (including Histology), Division II.
 Merial C. Clark—Chemistry, Part II.; Physiology, Part I.
 Esther M. Eagle—Botany, Part I.; Zoology, Part I.
 W. B. Eggington—Greek, Part I.
 J. A. Farrer—Botany (Medical Course); Natural Philosophy (Medical Course).
 Ruth Farrer—General and Special Pathology with Bacteriology; Obstetrics and Gynaecology.
 Claire Fielding—Agricultural Entomology, Part I.; Zoology, Part III.
 D. W. Fleming—Medicine (including Clinical Medicine); Surgery (including Clinical Surgery).
 Helen Fowler—Bacteriology, Part I.; Physiology, Part I.
 J. M. Gardiner—Zoology (Medical Course).
 T. R. Grantham—Chemistry, Part I.
 J. E. Graves—Physiology, including Pharmacology (Division II., M.B., B.S.).
 G. B. Gresford—Metallurgy, Part II.
 Julia M. Grice—English Language and Literature, Part I.
 Mary J. Hain—Ancient History, Part II.; Economic History.
 J. L. Wilbur Ham—Strength and Elasticity of Materials.
 H. J. C. Hammond—Ancient History, Part I.; Latin, Part I.
 Dorothy M. Harris—Zoology, Part I.
 June L. Howqua—Physiology and Biochemistry (Division IIA, M.B., B.S.).
 E. K. Horwood—French, Part II.
 Betty A. Irwin—British History B.
 M. J. M. Lapin—Surgery (including Clinical Surgery).
 Patricia R. McBride—Education.
 Joan M. McMahan—Zoology, Part I.
 Mary L. A. Moody—Latin, Part I.
 Margery G. Newman Morris—Economic History.
 J. A. Munro—Ancient History, Part I.; Philosophy, Part I.
 N. A. A. Myers—Zoology (Medical Course).
 W. E. O'Shea—Jurisprudence, Part I.
 A. F. Pillow—Mixed Mathematics, Part I.; Pure Mathematics, Part I.
 N. R. Pugh—Ancient History, Part I.
 C. A. Shain—Mixed Mathematics, Part I.; Natural Philosophy, Part I.; Pure Mathematics, Part I.
 Lorna W. Southwell—English Language, Part II.; English Literature, Part II.
 A. L. Reid—Mixed Mathematics, Part I.
 Joan S. Rowell—English Language, Part II.
 G. W. Trinca—Chemistry (Medical Course).
 Lesley Vincent—Surgery (including Clinical Surgery).
 D. P. Warford-Mein—Chemistry, Part I.
 D. Lesley Wenzel—Greek, Part II.; Latin, Part II.
 K. C. Westfold-Scott—Mixed Mathematics, Part I.

**Final and Final Honour Examinations—
December, 1940, and March, 1941.**

First Class Honours.

- D. M. Hocking—Economics.
R. A. Scutt—Classical Philology.

Second Class Honours.

- A. H. Body—Laws.
J. R. Brock—Civil Engineering.
J. A. Falkiner—History.
G. H. B. McLean—History.
C. S. Martin—History.
Nanette M. Pegler—History.
H. F. H. Selleck—Laws.

**Examination for Higher Degrees, etc.—
March, 1941.**

- G. E. Armitage—Master of Science (Natural Philology), with Honours.
J. F. G. Darby—Master of Science (Natural Philology), with Honours.
Joan F. Gardner—Master of Science (Biochemistry) with Second Class Honours.
T. C. Graham—Master of Arts (Economics), with First Class Honours.
D. L. Hollway—Master of Engineering Science.
H. B. Kay—Doctor of Medicine.
Doreen M. Langley—Diploma of Dietetics.
T. a'B. Travers—Doctor of Science.
N. H. Turnbull—Master of Science (Chemistry), with Second Class Honours.
P. H. Wood—Doctor of Medicine.
D. V. Youngman—Master of Arts (Economics).

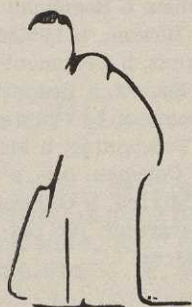
**UNIVERSITY AND OTHER DISTINCTIONS,
1940.**

- E. Dorothy Armstrong—Exhibition in German, Part I.
J. R. Brock—Half-share of "Argus" Scholarship in Civil Engineering; Robert Bage Memorial Scholarship.
W. B. Eggington—Baillieu Exhibition in French, Part I.; H. B. Higgins Exhibition in Greek, Part I.; John Grice Exhibition in Latin, Part I.
Jill T. M. Dickinson—"The Argus" Exhibition in Geology, Part I.
Esther M. Eagle—Half-share of Second Brunning Prize in Botany, Part I.
Claire Fielding—Exhibition in Zoology, Part III.

- D. W. Fleming—Half-share of Jamieson Prize in Clinical Medicine.
G. B. Gresford—Australian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy Students' Prize, 1939.
D. M. Hocking—Wyselaskie Scholarship in Political Economy.
D. L. Hollway—Half-share of Ormsby Hamilton Radio Prize.
Margaret M. Hyett—John Sanderson Exhibition in English Language and Literature, Part I.
E. A. Kaye—"Argus" Research Scholarship in Engineering; Stawell Research Scholarship in Engineering.
G. H. B. McLean—R. G. Wilson Scholarship in the School of History.
C. S. Martin—Dwight's Prize in the School of History.
J. A. Munro—Half-share of Marion Boothby Exhibition in British History B.
N. A. A. Myers—Exhibition in Botany (Medical Course); Exhibition in Chemistry (Medical Course).
M. Beth Noye—J. F. W. Payne Exhibition in Botany, Part I.; Half-share of Georgina Sweet Exhibition in Zoology, Part I.; Baldwin Spencer Prize in Zoology, Part I.
M. Gwenneth Pinner—Half-share of W. H. Swanton Exhibition in Zoology (Medical Course); Baldwin Spencer Prize in Zoology (Medical Course).
R. A. Scutt—Exhibition in Comparative Philology; R. G. Wilson Scholarship in Classical Philology; Wyselaskie Scholarship in Classical and Comparative Philology and Logic.
Lorna V. Sisely—Walter and Eliza Hall Exhibition in General and Special Pathology; Proxime accessit for the Exhibition in Bacteriology, Division III., M.B., B.S.
Marie J. Spratt—Edward Stevens Exhibition in English Language, Part II., and English Literature, Part II.; Alexander Sutherland Prize in English Language, Part II., and English Literature, Part II.
N. H. Turnbull—Professor Kernot Research Scholarship in Chemistry.
K. C. Westfold-Scott—John MacFarland Exhibition in Pure Mathematics, Part I.
H. W. Wigley—John Iliffe Scholarship in Dental Science, Fourth Year.

SPORTS NOTES

Cricket



This year the training of the team was far more exhaustive than usual, there being four days' practice instead of the usual one. After several days the Bullpaddoc' was teeming with life, but at this juncture rain fell, yet the enthusiasts still continued to sport on the mud-pie which was passing for a wicket. This was a vital factor on the great day of the match, the wicket on the oval proving fast and hard, due no doubt to some mistake in the rain-fall, and the gentlemen had difficulty in sighting the ball.

The team, after the traditional members had been included, was selected principally on form, and contained the following: G. H. B. McLean (capt.), J. C. Wilkinson, J. M. McCracken, A. L. Bridge, N. R. Pugh, H. W. Nunn, C. J. Beaumont, C. A. Galbraith, T. B. Ready, J. Dale and A. H. Cash. History does not record the twelfth man, but it is almost definite that there was one there at the time.

There are two things that tradition considers the most important part of any cricket match—the toss and the state of the weather. The latter was perfect, with the inevitable cricketing zephyr wafting from somewhere. The toss was won by the gentlemen, who "elected to bat." This was a choice in the best tradition, and the gentlemen lived up to it by scoring three ducks punctuated by a two in the first four wickets (see scores). At this hope waned,

because, in all seriousness, we had a good team and were expecting great things. Galbraith then took the field, spurred on by the encouraging benedictions of the first four, and proceeded to stop the rout. After making two the wicket-keeper claimed a caught behind. When the echoes of the "snick" had died down the umpire proved so incensed at the insolence of an appeal that he insisted on our champion staying. He obliged and went on to make a valuable and really first-class 58, aided by Joe Wilkinson, who, as usual, rose to the occasion and turned on a hair-raising 20 "packed with thrills" both for himself and the opposition. The innings closed for 95, livened at its latter end by a passing visit to the pitch by Tom Ready, who vehemently declares that he faced two balls, but opinion places it at one.

Watson and Mitchell opened for Ormond. The former batted extremely well for 37, which was their highest score. Ormond's batting was very even, and the last wicket fell at 135. It was in the bowling that the gentlemen who had had difficulty with the bat came to the fore. McCracken bowled tirelessly for 11 overs, getting four wickets for only 29 runs. McLean also ably backed up the attack, as did Beaumont, the leg-break man; and Galbraith's swing bowling in the opening overs gave the batsmen a lot to think about. A point of the innings was the really keen Trinity fielding and the placing of the field by McLean.

With but 40 to make the gentlemen felt quite erroneously optimistic. The start was in the best of taste, being a duck. The game then proceeded as the years have decreed. Pugh and Wilkinson, failing to agree on the proper moment to run, the exodus of the former took the shape of a dramatic dive on his stomach. Joe then went the way of

all gentlemen for a modest count, and was rapidly followed by Tom Ready, who again declined to stay, and distinct quackings were heard from the less gentlemanly of the gentlemen. Next day, however, proved brighter. McLean having wisely retained some of his better batsmen from the slaughter of the night before, hope rose when Nunn proceeded to knock up a solid 45, and attained the wildest heights when McLean turned on a really slashing 62. Cash then seemed to be set, but the continuous procession to the other end of the wicket rendered his efforts of no avail. The innings closed for 150, leaving Ormond 110 to make.

Again Watson came to the fore, this time with 48, and the opposition went on to win with four wickets in hand. In this innings the weight of the bowling was carried by Galbraith and McLean, who both bowled accurately for long stretches. But Trinity do not play to win—and in this are never disappointed—but wholly for the love of the game, as gentlemen should, and thus were glorious in defeat. A final point was the really excellent spirit of the whole encounter, for never once was it anything but extremely enjoyable, and for this we would like to thank our opponents.

Scores:—

TRINITY.	
First Innings.	
A. L. Bridge, b Thomson	0
A. H. Cash, lbw, b Thomson	0
N. R. Pugh, lbw, b Hewson	2
G. H. McLean, lbw, b Hewson	0
C. A. Galbraith, c Watson, b Coleman	51
J. Dale, b Thomson	1
J. C. Wilkinson, b Macgregor	20
J. M. McCracken, c Morrell, b Thomson	3
H. W. Nunn, b Thomson	11
T. B. Ready, lbw, b Thomson	0
C. J. Beaumont, not out	2
Extras	5
Total	95

Bowling.—Thomson 6 for 18; Hewson 2 for 22; Macgregor 1 for 38; Coleman 1 for 12.

ORMOND.

First Innings.

R. D. Watson, c Galbraith, b McCracken	37
D. F. Mitchell, c Nunn, b Galbraith	2
K. Cullen, b Beaumont	14
D. N. Hewson, b McCracken	2
E. Dennis, b Beaumont	4
O. B. Fearon, b Beaumont	15
R. Thompson, c Galbraith, b McLean	19
O. J. Tregonning, b McCracken	0
G. R. Coleman, lbw, b McCracken	0
C. F. Morrell, b Galbraith	20
W. Macgregor, not out	10
Extras	12
Total	135

Bowling.—Galbraith 2 for 21; McLean 1 for 36; McCracken 4 for 29; Beaumont 3 for 38.

TRINITY.

Second Innings.

A. L. Bridge, lbw, b Thomson	0
J. C. Wilkinson, b Thomson	6
N. R. Pugh, run out	3
T. B. Ready, b Thomson	0
H. W. Nunn, b Hewson	45
C. A. Galbraith, c Fearon, b Thomson	4
J. Dale, b Hewson	4
G. B. McLean, b Thomson	62
A. H. Cash, not out	17
J. M. McCracken, b Thomson	0
C. J. Beaumont, lbw, b Thomson	2
Extras	7
Total	150

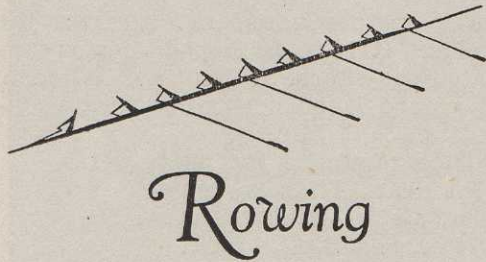
Bowling.—Thomson 7 for 56; Hewson 2 for 24; Macgregor 0 for 17; Colman 0 for 8; Cullen 0 for 24; Tregonning 0 for 15.

ORMOND.

Second Innings.

R. D. Watson, b Galbraith	48
D. N. Hewson, b McCracken	1
K. S. Cullen, b Galbraith	9
E. Dennis, b McLean	13
H. R. Thomson, c Dale, b McLean	0
D. F. Mitchell, b Galbraith	22
O. B. Fearon, not out	4
C. F. Morrell, not out	5
Extras	9
Total	111

Bowling.—Galbraith 3 for 34; McCracken 1 for 33; McLean 2 for 19; Beaumont 0 for 16.



At the beginning of the season our prospects were not bright, as none of last year's crew were available, and owing to military duties, Captain W. F. Whitney King was unable to continue as coach.

Mr. J. S. Guest was in charge of the crew, which was seated as follows:—

	st.	lb.
Bow G. H. Stott	10	6
2. P. G. McIntosh	11	12
3. T. V. Ottaway	10	9
4. K. C. Westfold Scott	11	5
5. S. Michael	11	0
6. J. F. Williams	12	0
7. M. J. Southey	11	6
Str. P. Kirby	12	12
Cox G. C. Darby	8	7

Owing to the relative inexperience of the crew, rather a longer period than usual had to be spent in the practice boat, but the long rows in the "E. S. Hughes" were invaluable for getting the crew into good condition and reasonable combination before changing over to the lighter craft.

With only a short training period a crew has to be taught to race rather than to row, and this result was achieved by rowing twice daily over Easter and by trials with the Queen's boat and Melbourne Grammar School.

The heats were rowed on Tuesday, 22nd April, and the final on the following day.

In the first heat Ormond (centre station) had no difficulty in defeating Queen's (north station) by 3 lengths in 6 minutes 24 seconds.

In the second heat the College boat had the centre station, with Newman

on the north. Both boats started poorly, Trinity striking 32 to Newman's 36 after one minute's rowing. A lot of water was being thrown up by both boats, the length was poor, and at Punt Road the bows were level. Trinity now began to settle down and reproduce some of the form they had shown in training, and by Anderson Street they were $\frac{1}{2}$ length in the lead. With the outside course at the Big Bend Trinity, now striking at 30 but much steadier and rowing an excellent length, opened up the gap to two lengths. Near the Big Tree No. 2 in the Newman boat unfortunately lost his slide, and the crew were some time in picking up from this mishap. Trinity went away to win by 6 lengths in 6 minutes 40 seconds.

In the Final, both Trinity and Ormond got away to an excellent start, both striking 36. Nothing separated the boats for two hundred yards, but at Punt Road Ormond had a lead of a canvas. Both crews were rowing well, but the advantage of weight and slightly better length took Ormond to the front and the lead by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths at Anderson Street.

Trinity made a great effort around the Big Bend and made up some of the leeway. This was the best piece of rowing done by the College crew, but Ormond were too strong, and down the straight they went away to win by two lengths.

On Thursday, 23rd, Ormond lost the John Lang Cup to Extra Collegiates after a magnificent struggle. The two crews raced neck and neck down the whole course, Extras just getting their bows in front to win by three feet.

SECOND VIII.

After a great deal of difficulty we managed to get a Second VIII. afloat, consisting of cricketers, footballers, ping-pong players, and one or two oarsmen. For all that they put up a brave showing after a short period under the guidance of Mr. J. F. G. Darby.

The crew consisted of:—

	st.	lb.
Bow L. F. Young	9	10
2. A. L. Bridge	11	4
3. E. L. Griffiths	11	5
4. C. A. Galbraith	11	10
5. J. L. Dale	12	0
6. G. A. Gibson	12	5
7. G. F. Trinca	11	2
Str. T. R. Grantham	11	0
Cox H. W. Nunn	9	0

On the day of the heats Queen's and Newman reversed the result of the senior crews, defeating Ormond and Trinity respectively.

In the Newman-Trinity heat the College boat was one length down after 100 yards, but by excellent rowing almost made up the leeway by the start of the Henley staging. Unfortunately they could not sustain the burst, and Newman went away to win by $\frac{3}{4}$ length.

In the Final Queen's defeated Newman by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, to become the holders of the Norton Shield for 1941.

ELLIOTT FOURS

The great and historic aquatic carnival, the Elliott Fours, was held this year on Friday, September 19th. Despite a dull day, all activities included under that name Elliott Fours were inspired by a rather parching wind which insisted upon drying the throats of those gentlemen indulging in the sports. It was therefore almost a matter of compulsion that they indulge also in the refreshments. The sacrilege which was perpetrated last year in this quarter was not repeated, and the concensus of opinion was that the "Nine" was one of the best ever procured at this function. It had been a cause of much worry to many that there was but to be only one barrel of "food" this year instead of the traditional two, but this was remedied at the last moment by the introduction of more, enclosed in products of the A.G.M.

The rowing this year was quite up to (or "down to," whichever you please) standard, providing an entertaining spectacle for not only those on the bank

but numerous "flappers," etc., on the bridge. It is to be hoped they appreciated the efforts of Trinity Gentlemen, who were labouring under great difficulties.

The winners of the heats were:—

1st Heat—Trinca's crew.

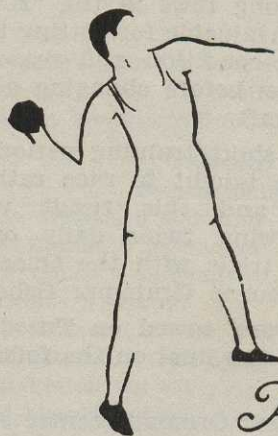
2nd Heat—Ottaway's crew.

3rd Heat—Stott's crew.

In the final Hard's Harem (Stott's crew) just managed to make the grade after shooting away from Tom's Tykes (Ottaway's crew), and Trinca's Toughs (Trinca's crew) at the start.

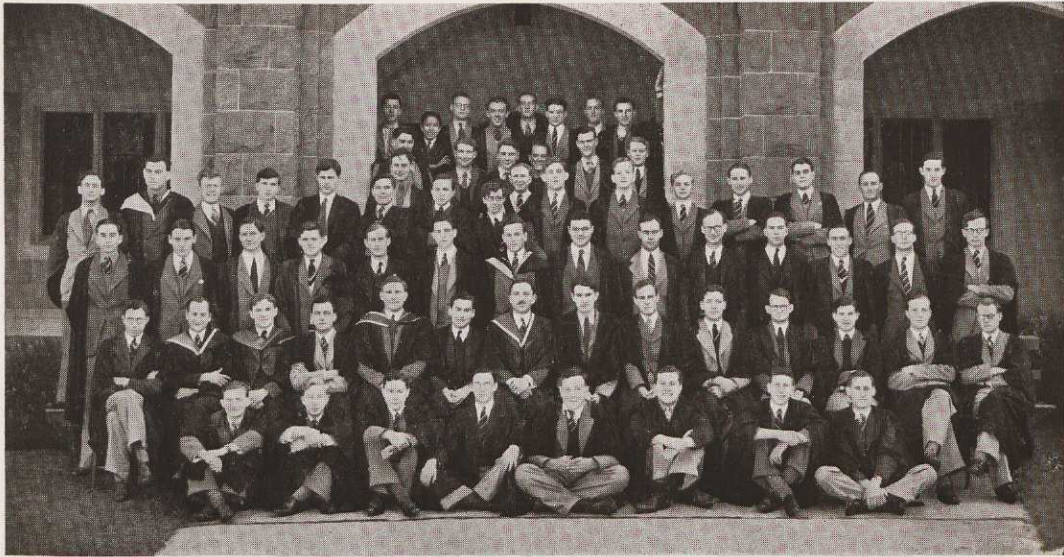
The Harem consisted of G. H. Stott (str.), J. M. McCracken (3), N. R. Pugh (2), M. J. Strachan (bow), J. Chisholm (cox). This was indeed a remarkable combination, which showed a rowing skill hardly to be credited at such a function as the Elliott Fours. One might almost be tempted to suggest that a certain amount of practice had been put in beforehand, were not this a practice upon which every true gentleman and sportsman would frown, and of which at least no one at the "Fours" was guilty. After all, on such occasions one does not train for the rowing, as that is but a very minor matter.

J. Chisholm won the coxswain's trophy.



Athletics

Another tale of woe, with still no plausible excuse. Trinity might well have been absent from the Intercollegiate meeting on 21st May. Newman ($65\frac{1}{2}$ points) and Ormond ($56\frac{1}{2}$) vied for



TRINITY COLLEGE, 1941.

Back Row.—J. S. Grice; E. J. Seow; D. A. B. Farquhar; P. Kirby; D. C. Bennett; J. L. Dale; J. R. Hubbard; N. H. Georgeff. Second Row.—D. A. Hunt; J. F. Williams; C. A. Galbraith; P. N. Richards; A. G. L. Price; J. R. Kelaher; W. G. Brett; P. D. Goatcher. Third Row.—W. E. O'Shea; E. A. Kaye; J. B. F. Tucker; M. J. Strachan; W. J. Meredith; J. W. Chisholm; M. P. K. Shoobridge; C. J. Beaumont; K. C. Westfold-Scott; J. M. Gardiner; G. C. Darby; N. R. Pugh; G. F. Trinca; M. J. Southey; T. V. Ottaway. Fourth Row.—A. H. Cash; G. W. F. Beggs; A. G. Gibson; W. R. Potter; G. H. Stott; A. A. Ashbolt; J. A. Munro; D. H. McWhae; J. H. Cloke; R. A. D. Hood; E. L. Griffiths; S. A. Keighley; K. H. Hatherly; H. C. Clegg. Fifth Row.—R. L. Leedman; H. W. Nunn; J. F. G. Darby; H. S. Moroney; J. S. Guest; T. V. Walpole; G. B. Gresford; J. M. McCracken; J. M. Gooch; A. L. Bridge; P. W. Atkins; J. B. Felstead; G. H. B. McLean; G. N. Barsden. Front Row.—D. B. Adams; A. W. Venables; J. H. Cranswick; L. A. F. Young; H. H. Turnbull; T. B. Ready; K. S. Michael; C. G. Clark. Absent.—P. R. Brett; R. G. Fitzgerald; T. R. Grantham; I. S. McIntosh; G. J. Odgers; A. F. Pillow; R. D. Purnell; H. W. Wigley; J. L. Wilbur Ham; J. C. Wilkinson.



THE JANET CLARKE HALL STUDENTS' CLUB, 1941.

Front Row.—Barbara Borthwick; Marjorie Felstead; Doris Nevett; Helen Turner; Jenny Pascheove; Glenice Pascoe; Elaine Brumley; Joy Williams; Loloma Green; Mavis Taylor; Judith Alexander. Second Row.—Pat Lind; Jane Nevett; Margaret Goldsmith; Olive Wykes; Helen Fowler; Cecily Statham; Heather Morris; Margery Morris; Lyn Thomas; Joan Giddy; Zette Pryde; Mary Wheeler; Lorna Sisely; Beth Dougall; Phyllis Worley. Third Row.—Pamela Heller; Patricia Flight; Kathleen Aberdeen; Everil Murray; Joan Kitchen; Mary Bennett; Joan McMahon; Mary Grice; Nona Lloyd; Peggy Hyett; Gwen Pinner; Mary Hain; Helen George; Mary Long; Jean Spring; Pamela Cuttle. Back Row.—Lynne Reid; Ruth Walker; Merial Clark; Jean Thielicke; Bronnie Taylor; Patricia Warren; Patricia Perkins; Jill Murphy; Kay Frewin; Diana Armit; Heather Brown; Lauris White; Beryl Davies; Berres Mogensen. Absent.—Anne Borthwick; Jill Dickenson.



FIRST VIII, 1941.

Back Row.—G. C. Darby; K. C. Westfold-Scott; Mr. J. S. Guest (Coach); T. V. Ottaway; G. H. Stott.
Front Row.—J. F. Williams; P. Kirby; M. J. Southey; K. S. Michael.
Absent.—I. S. McIntosh.



FIRST XI, 1941.

Back Row.—A. H. Cash; J. L. Dale; G. F. Trinca; C. A. Galbraith; N. R. Pugh; T. B. Ready.
Front Row.—C. J. Beaumont; A. L. Bridge; G. H. B. McLean; J. M. McCracken; H. W. Nunn.



FIRST XVIII, 1941.

Back Row.—G. W. F. Beggs; N. H. Georgeff; P. N. Richards; D. C. Bennett; J. L. Dale; J. M. Gardiner; A. H. Cash; S. A. Keighley.
Front Row.—J. M. McCracken; A. L. Bridge; J. R. Hubbard; C. A. Galbraith; J. H. Cloke; A. G. L. Price; K. C. Westfold-Scott.
Absent.—P. R. Brett; T. R. Grantham; G. J. Odgers.



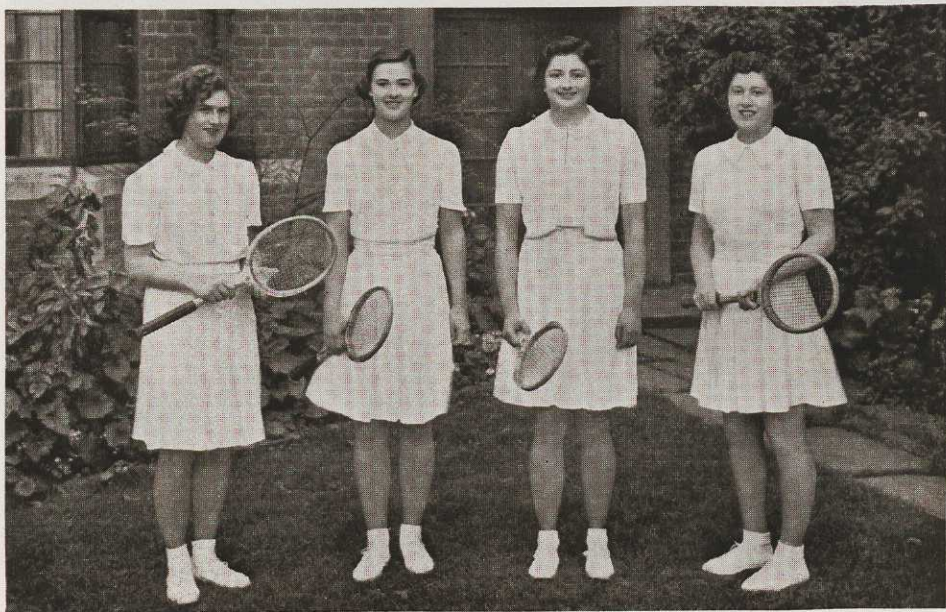
ATHLETIC TEAM, 1941.

Back Row.—J. B. F. Tucker; D. C. Bennett; J. M. McCracken; P. Kirby; G. W. F. Beggs.
Front Row.—C. A. Galbraith; A. G. L. Price; A. H. Cash; J. L. Dale; J. S. Guest.
Absent.—T. R. Grantham; J. C. Wilkinson; D. A. B. Farquhar.



HOCKEY TEAM, 1941.

Back Row.—J. H. Cranswick; E. L. Griffiths; D. C. Bennett; A. L. Bridge.
Front Row.—P. D. Goatcher; N. H. Georgeff; J. B. F. Tucker; G. N. Barsden; J. L. Dale.



JANET CLARKE HALL TENNIS TEAM, 1941.

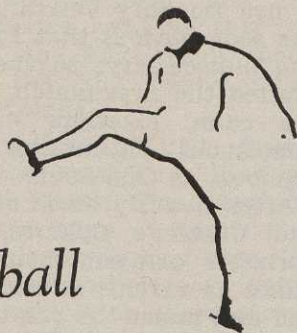
From left.—Nancy Williams; Glenice Pascoe; Olive Wykes (Captain); Heather Brown.

first place, and provided the interest, Queen's (35) came a staid third, and Trinity, with 14 points, were not even a respectable last. Seal (Newman) was again the outstanding athlete, winning three events and reducing the record for 440 yards to 50 seconds.

The College is slowly growing attached to this wooden spoon. We have had it three years now; and unless the enthusiasm of our fathers animates our future nurslings, it appears likely to make its permanent home among us.

Trinity's scorers were naturally few. Guest "put" himself into 3rd place; Wilkinson scampered home 4th in the 380 yards; Odgers was 5th in the Long Jump; and Cash, in a thrilling finish, took full points for Trinity in the Mile.

It was a sad story; our representatives were hardly ever denied the pick of the last three positions, and it was relieving to see our total enter double figures after our best result for the day.



Football

Trinity's general weakness in sport, by comparison with other Colleges, was again exemplified by our performance at football. Our defeat at the hands of Queen's was due, not to any lack of enthusiasm in training, but to a shortage of talent. We were unfortunate to lose J. C. Wilkinson, captain-elect, through the completion of his course; C. A. Galbraith was chosen in his place, and as no coach was available this year, he took on this difficult task. By his own

fine example he managed to infuse keenness into the team, which, after a slow start, began to show, in practice games, vestiges of form and promise of success.

With this hopeful indication we were fairly confident for our match against Queen's. The team was as follows:—

Backs: Keighley, Westfold-Scott, Bennett.

Half-backs: Georgeff, Grantham, Brett.

Centres: Price, Cash, Richards.

Half-forwards: Bridge, Galbraith, Odgers.

Forwards: Beggs, McCracken, Gardiner.

Rucks: Hubbard, Cloke.

Rover: Dale.

The game was played on Wednesday, July 17th, in good weather. We were able, by dint of purposeful football, to gain a small lead in the first quarter, and seemed to have the call over our opponents at this time. Queen's countered in the second term with sound co-operative play, especially forward, and led by a goal at half-time.

The game so far had been even, but as it happened, Trinity's dash was already done, and the fast, co-ordinated football of the opposition in the third quarter was something Trinity had not seen before. Our forwards received few further opportunities, and when these did come only once or twice did we penetrate the last line of defence. Amazed at the performance of Queen's, we were left straggling behind our opponents for the rest of the day. Credit must be given to the backs for their unremitting work in this part of the game.

Scores:—

Queen's: 16 goals 16 behinds (112 pts.).
Trinity: 7 goals 10 behinds (52 pts.).

Our best were Dale, Brett, Hubbard and Galbraith. P. R. Brett was awarded the Keon-Cohen Cup for the most improved player.

Tennis



The intercollegiate tennis was played in first week in September. We played Newman on Monday, 1st September. Some of the sets were even, and it appeared until the last match that sets were going to be even and that the result of the day would have to be decided on games. Unfortunately we lost one set in our last match, and although we had won more games than Newman they got the honours. Our team was:—

1. McCracken.
2. Beggs.
3. Bridge.
4. Tucker.

Scores: —

Singles.

McCracken d. Morrison, 9-7, 6-2.
 Beggs d. Harrison, 6-3, 6-2.
 Bridge lost to Starr, 3-6, 4-6.
 Tucker lost to Downey, 4-6, 0-6.

Doubles.

McCracken - Beggs d. Morrison -
 Downey, 6-3, 6-3.
 McCracken-Beggs d. Starr-Harrison,
 6-8, 6-1, 6-1.
 Bridge-Tucker lost to Starr-Harrison,
 5-7, 2-6.
 Bridge-Tucker lost to Morrison-
 Downey, 1-6, 5-7.
 Trinity—4 rubbers, 8 sets, 81 games.
 Newman—4 rubbers, 9 sets, 80 games.

SQUASH NOTES

This year the College Squash has lapsed rather badly as far as the S.R.A.V. Pennant competition was con-

cerned. After the good performance of last year one team was raised to "C" grade, the other remaining as before in "D" grade, but owing to the lack of enthusiasm among the better players in College, both teams had to be withdrawn before the end of the competition. Although nearly every gentleman in College plays squash, it is to be regretted that most play it socially or for exercise rather than as a sport.

SECOND EIGHTEEN

This Noble Body remained in a state of liquidation until about a week before the first intercollegiate match against Queens. It came as a surprise to learn that the Seconds would play, as it was assumed that the Great Tradition had foundered for the duration. Consequently no practice matches were held during the year. Despite these handicaps, and the fewer available reserves, a magnificent team was selected and the Glorious Custom was carried on.

A practice turnout was held and four or five Doughty Veterans appeared; it was soon obvious that further training was unnecessary; so the team quietly awaited the first match. But, beneath the calm exteriors were hearts of tumultuous enthusiasm, uniting the members as One Soul.

After an early lunch of Bull's Bottom and Cackler's Spheres, the Spirited Sprinters arrayed themselves in costumes as various as they were unique, and met under the oak to the sound of a marshalling trumpet. The resulting scene was one that will live long in the memory of the College. The team exuded spirit and enthusiasm and Feverish Fellows rushed about incontinently, hardly able to restrain themselves until the first bounce. Amongst the Veritable Veterans were a few new bloods, anxious to prove themselves worthy of inclusion in the Team of Terrific Triumphs. At last the time drew near, and in processional splendour the team,

"Like parti-coloured troops in shining train,
Went forth to combat on the oval plain."

From the very jump, the Terrific Titans fought tooth and nail, scored a couple of goals in a few minutes, and having thus established dominion over the rebel rivals, settled down to a quiet game. But some evidence of lack of training soon became apparent, and the Superintendent of Social Spirits, Mr. H. Chadwick Clegg, and his assistant, Mr. Chisholm, rapidly took the matters in hand, to the great relief of the players and the pleasure of the onlookers. Whilst dispensing to a group of some Twelve Titans at one time, the ball, heroically pursued by the remaining six Titans, perchanced to come close to the Mobile Spirit Station, and Frere Tuck excelled himself by shepherding the ball towards the goals with one hand, his other still retaining a firm grip on a glass of Clegg's Clog Cure. Virgonun then made a flash dash, shepherded by Nigel the Niggler and Perking Potter, and added a goal to the score. And this sort of goal-kicking went on throughout the game, the final results being unknown, but that the Trinity Titans had won was obvious.

The defeat of the 1st XVIII. clouded the spirits of the team when they met Ormond in the Grand Final, and the game was lost in spite of heroic play. So, the coveted trophy has been lost for the third successive year, before which Trinity won it on three successive occasions. May this inspire the team to carry on with the great struggle in the years to come, and restore to the 2nd XVIII. its worthy reputation.

ANNUAL HOCKEY MATCH

"In Castle Adamant,
..... A woman's University,
With all the College learning"

On Saturday, 13th September, 1941,
the inhabitants of the D.O.C. sallied

forth to do battle on the hockey field against the inhabitants of the local Castle Adamant, who, despite their College learning, had been rash enough to issue a challenge to the gentlemen of Trinity. The day dawned overcast, but when the intrepid defenders of the College's good name took their places, the weather was improving, and a crowd of supporters of each side had assembled.

On this occasion the ladies outdid the men in attire, though it must be remarked that there was a mid-Victorian sameness about their dressing which was not noticeable in the variety of sartorial effects displayed by the gentlemen. Prominent as centre forward was Big Jim, in the uniform of the Lifeboat Institution. He was supported on the forward line by Long Jim (a lovely figure in white), Romeo Phil, who had come prepared for aquatic sports, Hugging Henry, who had just stepped off his speedy motor cycle, and Magic Jack, an inspiring (and later perspiring) figure in the College suit. Among the half-forwards were Taurus Ern in full academic dress, Grappling Guy and Sherry Harry, debonair as ever in a straw boater. Gouty Gavin (who had apparently procured his attire from an Eastern potentate's harem) and Scraggler Stew, prepared for football, were on the back line, while in goal was Philosopher John, somewhat reminiscent of the Mad Hatter, with a tea cosy as head-gear.

From the start the game was fast and furious. The ladies, winning the toss, decided to pick downhill, and the game swayed backwards and forwards for most of the first half, until with a determined effort and a magnificent display of skill and dash the gentlemen scored a goal. At this stage the ladies fielded another player (it is not known if this was an extra player), apparently in an endeavour to provide Law and Order. A replacement was also necessary owing to a casualty on their side. Despite these adjustments, however,

neither side scored again in the first half.

After half time the field was taken again, but it was noticed that the gentlemen had lost some of their original verve and dash, and appeared to be suffering from mild exhaustion. However, they hung on doggedly, and it was not until the half was well advanced that the ladies scored a goal, making the score one all. After this, neither side scored again, despite determined efforts on the part of each, so that at mid-day, when there was a sudden exodus of medical people to inspect exam. lists, the score still stood at one all. The match was therefore declared a draw, a good time having been had by all.

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

Chapel on a lovely spring day—I sat, or rather sprawled, in a pew, playfully caressing an opossum and thinking of a young man's fancy. The sermon was just beginning—"To-day is the first day of spring"—spring, the faces beyond lit up momentarily, and then—then I found myself at a cricket ground bathed in spring warmth. I was walking in among a crowd of men and—and, yes, they were there too—all the familiar faces. Apparently a match was about to begin, for the scoreboard announced

The Gentlemen v. Hostelites.

Some cheering started, and the rival captains entered the arena for the toss—Gil. B. Clean for the Gentlemen and Weather Broom for the Hostelites. The former won the toss, projecting the latter high into the air and catching her magnificently, greeted with roars of applause from those present. The Hostelites were sent in, however, Gil. B. Clean being a gentleman, you know. The first sensation of the match occurred when wiley Clarie B. Mount delivered his notorious wrong 'un to Pityphlit, who skied it and was caught in flight by Jacka Cloka, the all-round aborigine, recently imported from the Mulga up North.

At this moment a tall, gaunt man, wearing a sombrero and a faded green cravat, appeared. He seemed to be causing a disturbance as cries of "Hats off in front" and "Who's that swag?" greeted his arrival. In the next over Lyno Red was bowled over completely by Luvig Langley and retired from the scene of the fray in the direction of the gully. The scene faded but shortly reappeared. The score now stood at 4 for 85, the rot being stopped by Amilia Justit, who was 55 not out.

A shout went up when Gwenny Bean was —B.W. to Crusading Kev. "You ought to be ashamed," she cried in anguish when carried from the field on the broad shoulders of Sam's Musket. Shortly afterwards the gathering became suddenly silent, and amid this calm Humph Keg, the noted recussitator, staggered on to the field under the weight of an enormous vessel bearing the inscription "Aqua Hostelata." Someone remarked that it was the leftovers of that notorious potion from the last ten common rooms. The players gathered round and took their fill. Some retired with unseemly haste in the direction of the pavilion, while others screamed and performed a violent strip tease. The umpires, the Rev. Haela Aurea and Mr. Virgo None, restored order and the game proceeded.

The remainder of the Hostelites' innings was a tragic collapse. First Kat Adrenalin was caught in slips by Neejell Pill to the utter confusion and embarrassment of everyone except, of course, the man in the hat, who applauded—"Ah, well held, sir." Then Tilly Wooley was caught behind by Diehards. I noticed Seed Cooley in front of me was not paying much attention to the game, for he kept crooning "I Long for you."

I was conscious of a drowsy mumbuling emanating from the . . . when once more the field appeared with the game in full progress. A little procession was making its way towards me. At

the head marched Hormone Fits, carrying a banner bearing the words "Lessons to Luvers," followed by a stream of little girls. The merrymaking was not long lived, for the procession was broken up by a rowdy gang of ruffians led by that notorious vandal Whiskey Drinca, with a torrent of water bags. Huntmore rushed to their aid, but retired under a hail of tomatoes. Then who should I see but old Jack D'arcy walking along with a fair lass of unfamiliar features, but unpredictable po-

tentialities, who seemed confident in the hands of that brilliant young investigator. The scene was marred by the presence of Jack's suit, which, as rumour has it, was used by his grandpappy for 2nd XVIII. photographs in the early eighties. Suddenly a well-known young lady gave a bugle call from the top of the pavilion, at which everyone stood up and—why hymns, surely not hymns—oh, chapel, of course. "But take away our Pride."

TRINITY COLLEGE
ROLL OF HONOUR

NAVY

ROYAL NAVY

Thwaites, M. R., Lieutenant.
Thwaites, P. N.
Townsend, S. L., Surgeon-Lieutenant.

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY

Darby, L., Surgeon-Captain.
Hasker, J. R., Surgeon-Commander.
Newton, J. E., Surgeon-Lieutenant ("Canberra").
*Oliver, F. L., Chaplain ("Australia").
Robertson, A. H., Surgeon-Lieutenant.
Romanis, J. E., Chaplain ("Hobart").
Sewell, S. A., Surgeon-Lieutenant.
Sholl, E. K., Lieutenant.
Townsend, M. C., Surgeon-Lieutenant ("Sydney").
Traynor, H. W., Pay-Lieutenant ("Melville").

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL VOLUNTEER RESERVE

Fell, S. F., Sub-Lieutenant.
McKernan, A. F., Sub-Lieutenant.
Martin, C. S., Sub-Lieutenant.
Murray, B. C. L., Pay-Master Sub-Lieutenant.
Pringle, A. G., Sub-Lieutenant.
Smith, C. D., Sub-Lieutenant.
Whiting, R. H. L., Sub-Lieutenant.

ARMY

ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Champion, A. H. R., Captain.
Chomley, R. A. B., Duke of Devonshire's Regiment.
Smbert, J., Captain.

SUDAN MEDICAL CORPS

Beveridge, C. E. G.

AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE

STAFF

Britten, M. W., Chaplain.
Faulkner, N. W., Captain.
Hamer, R. J., Lieutenant, Intelligence.
Irvine, W. H., Major, Legal Staff Office.
Leslie, E. K., Chaplain.
McKie, J. D., Senior Chaplain.
Meredith, B. C. J., Lieutenant, Intelligence (Wounded in Action).
Proud, J. C. S., Lieutenant, Intelligence.
Wilcher, L. C., Major, D.A.A.G. (Education).

R.A.A.

Baillieu, J. M., Lieutenant.
Barrett, A. I., Lance-Bombardier, Anti-aircraft Regiment.
Bidstrup, R. A., Lieutenant, Anti-Aircraft Regiment.
Blamey, T. R., Captain, Field Regiment.
Bloomfield, J. S., Lieutenant, Anti-aircraft Regiment.
Borthwick, A. H., Corporal, Anti-aircraft Regiment.
Cameron, E. O. C., Bombardier, Field Regiment.
Deasey, D. W., Gunner, Anti-aircraft Regiment.
Deasey, R. H., Gunner, Field Regiment.
de Ravin, J. A., Gunner, Field Regiment.
Drysdale, W. G., Bombardier, Field Regiment.
Elder, J. S., Lieutenant, Field Regiment.
Fairbairn, S. W. H., Gunner, Field Regiment.
Gordon, J. E., Gunner, Anti-aircraft Regiment.
Healey, F. G. A., Gunner, Anti-Aircraft Regiment.
Hellings, D. L.
Keating, L. G., Gunner, Medium Regiment.
Lang, P. S., Captain, Anti-Tank Regiment.
Lewis, J. E., Lieutenant, Field Regiment.
McIntosh, P. G., Gunner, Field Regiment.
Macdonald, F. R. H., Gunner, Field Regiment.
Mackinnon, I. D., Sergeant, Field Regiment.
Mann, J. G., Lieutenant, Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment (Reported Missing).
Mason, K. W. G., Gunner, Medium Regiment.
Nixon, B., Gunner, Field Regiment.
Ramsay, I. B., Gunner, Field Regiment (Prisoner of War).
Ross, W. L., Sergeant, Medium Regiment.

Rowan, K. S., Lieutenant, Anti-Aircraft Regiment.
Rylah, A. G., Captain, Field Regiment.
Sproule, J. St. G., Gunner, Anti-aircraft Regiment.
Starke, J. E., Lieutenant, Field Regiment.
Tartakover, A. R., Gunner, Field Regiment.

ARMoured DIVISION

Cole, K. F., Captain.
Moreton, F. J. H., Lieutenant.
Scutt, R. A., Trooper.

R.A.E.

Carre-Riddell, C., Colonel, Training Depot.
Eckersley, P. J., Lieutenant (Prisoner of War).
Lawrence, K. P. H., Major, Field Company.
McPhail, A. R., Sapper, Field Company.
*Sutherland, R. B., Lieutenant-Colonel, C.R.E., Auxiliary Corps.
Walker, E. McD., Lieutenant, Field Company.
Wilmoth, G. R., Lieutenant, Field Company.

R.A.S.

Patrick, J. F., Sergeant.

INFANTRY

Armstrong, G. O'Dell, Captain.
Baldwin, R. R., Captain.
Brown, C. A. C., Private, Training Battalion.
Buntine, M. A., Captain.
Gilbert, R. L., Captain (Prisoner of War).
Griffiths, W. B., Captain, M.C.
Grimwade, J. F. T., Private.
Hancock, R. N., Lieutenant, Training Battalion.
Johnson, W. R. B., Sergeant.
Kimpton, D. C., Lieutenant.
Ollis, J. N., Corporal, Pioneer Battalion.
Pond, S. A. F., Major.
Sherlock, W. H., Captain.
*Spowers, A., Lieutenant-Colonel, M.C., D.S.O.
Sutcliffe, G. W., Lieutenant.
Voss Smith, J., Private.
Welsh, N. B., Captain.
Wimpole, H. A., Lieutenant.

A.A.S.C.

Garran, J. C., Joshua Hugh (Reported Missing).
Mitchell, E. V., Petrol Park.
Sergeant, I. T., Petrol Park.

A.A.M.C.

Ackland, T. H., Captain, A.G.H.
Agar, J. M., Captain, R.M.O.
Alsop, D. G., Captain, A.G.H.
Andrew, R. R., Captain, A.G.H.
Brennan, E. T., Lieutenant-Colonel, D.S.O., M.C.
Burston, G., Colonel, A.G.H.
*Burston, S. R., Major-General, D.M.S., D.S.O., C.B.E.
Catchlove, J. P., Captain, A.G.H.
Cole, G. F. R., Captain, Field Ambulance (Dental).
de Crespigny, R. G. C., Captain, A.G.H.
Crisp, E. R., Major, C.C.S.
Farmer, F. Ward, Captain, A.G.H.
Francis, S. E.
Fraser, A. N., Captain.
Furnell, H. G., Colonel, Field Ambulance, D.S.O.
Giblin, T., Major, A.G.H.
Hailles, W. A., Colonel, D.S.O. (Consulting Surgeon).
Hardy, C. W. K., Captain.
Hayward, J. I., Captain, A.G.H.
Hunt, B. A., Major.
*Johnston, W. W. S., Brigadier, A.G.H., M.C., D.S.O.
Keon Cohen, B. T., Captain, A. G. H.
Kyle, E. W., Captain.
Lempriere, W. W., Major, Field Ambulance.
*Leslie, D. R., Captain.
Le Souef, L. E., Lieutenant-Colonel, Field Ambulance (Prisoner of War).
Lind, E. F., Brigadier, D.S.O.
McMullin, R. N., Captain, Field Ambulance (Dental).
*Morlet, J., Major.
Morris, G. Newman, Captain, A.G.H.
*Norris, F. K., Colonel, A.D.M.S.
Orr, E. G., Major.
Osborn, C. H., Major, Hospital Ship.
Parsons, P. J., Captain, R.M.O.

Patrick, T. B. C., Captain.
 Plowman, S., Major (Wounded in Action).
 Robinson, N. H., Captain, A.G.H.
 Smibert, R. S., Captain, Field Ambulance.
 Smith, H. R., Captain, Field Ambulance.
 Somerset, J. B., Major, C.C.S.
 Sewell, J. E., Major.
 Shale, D. J., Captain.
 Stawell, J. E., Captain.
 Stephens, F. D., Major, C.C.S.
 Steward, H. D., Captain, Field Ambulance.
 Vincent, F. R., Captain.
 Weir, S. I., Captain, Field Ambulance (Died of Wounds).
 *White, N. B., Major, C.S.S.
 Wigley, H. W., Captain, Field Ambulance (Dental).
 Wilkinson, J. C., Captain, Field Ambulance (Dental).
 Wilson, N. P., Captain.
 Yewers, J. G., Corporal, A.G.H.
 Youngman, D. V., Private (Released for Government Work).

A.A.O.C.

Le-naire, J. E., Bombardier.
 Sear, W. F. L., Lieutenant.

BROADCASTING UNIT

Willmot, R. W. W.

AUSTRALIAN PERMANENT AND MILITIA FORCES**STAFF**

*Crowther, H., Lieutenant-Colonel, Assistant Provost-Marshal, S.C., H.Q., D.S.O.
 Cumbræ-Stewart, F. D., Captain.
 *Kellaway, C. H., Colonel, Director of Pathology, M.C.
 King, W. F. W., Captain, Adjutant-General's Branch.
 *Mayman, G. L., Lieutenant-Colonel, Legal Staff Officer, S.C., H.Q.
 Parrett, R. A., Lieutenant.
 Wiseman, H. D., Major, Legal Staff Officer, S.C., H.Q.

R.A.A.

Cole, W. G., Bombardier.

R.A.E.

Lobb, J. D., Lieutenant.

INFANTRY

Gibson, J. A., Sergeant, Garrison Regiment.
 Horwood, E. K., Sergeant, Garrison Regiment.
 Marsh, R. R. C. W., Lieutenant, O.T.C.
 Robinson, F. M., Lieutenant.
 Strachan, G. M., Private, Intelligence.
 Sutton, H. G., Lieutenant.

A.A.S.C.

Anderson, J. F.

A.A.M.C.

(Including holders of honorary rank on the Reserve List.)

*Atkins, C. N., Major, D.A.D.M.S., S.C.H.Q.
 Clemens, G. M., Hon.-Captain.
 *Cole, G. E., Captain, D.S.O.
 *Cowen, S. O., Major.
 de Crespigny, Colonel Sir, C.T.C., D.S.O., V.D. (Commanding Officer of General Hospital).
 Fitts, C. H., Major.
 Godby, W. H., Major.
 Lindon, G. L., Hon.-Captain.
 Lowe, T. E., Hon.-Major.
 *McWhae, D. M., Colonel, D.D.M.S., W.C., H.Q., D.S.O., C.M.G., C.B.E., Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.
 *Maudsley, H. F., Major, M.C.
 Newton, W. S., Major.
 Pern, G., Major.
 *Scantlebury, G. C., Major.
 *Sherwin, J. A. H., Colonel (Commander of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem).
 Sherwin, J. R., Hon.-Captain.
 Turner, J. B., Hon.-Captain.

AIR FORCE**R.A.F.****ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH**

Alcock, P. B., Pilot-Officer.
 Keon Cohen, C. H., Pilot-Officer.

FLYING PERSONNEL

Falkiner, L. B. S., Sergeant Pilot.
 Jones, B. C. G., Flying Officer (Reserve).
 Leach, S. J., Pilot Officer. (Wounded in Action).
 Wilson, E. R. A., Leading Aircraftsman (Invalided out).

MEDICAL BRANCH

Catchlove, H. L., Squadron-Leader.

R.A.A.F.**ADMINISTRATIVE BRANCH**

Clark, T. R. H., Chaplain.
 Fraser, J. N., Squadron Leader.
 Garron, A., Flying Officer.
 *Knight, F. F., Wing Commander.
 Figdon, J., Flying Officer.
 Sewell, G. B., Flying Officer.
 Wright-Smith, R., Squadron Leader (Adviser in Pathology).

FLYING PERSONNEL

Balmer, J. R., Squadron Leader.
 Colman, D. H., Leading Aircraftsman.
 Falkiner, J. A., Leading Aircraftsman.
 Field, E. W., Sergeant-Pilot (Killed in Action).
 Haslope, J. M., Leading Aircraftsman.
 Kilpatrick, W. R., Pilot Officer.
 Manifold, W. G., Leading Aircraftsman.
 Moran, H. A. L., Leading Aircraftsman.
 Parsons, C. E. R., Leading Aircraftsman.
 Parker, L. E., Observer.
 Rowe, T. N., Pilot Officer.
 Righetti, A., Leading Aircraftsman.
 Rutter, D. H., Pilot Officer.

MEDICAL BRANCH

Hawkins, H. R., Flight Lieutenant.
 Rex, K. E., Flight Lieutenant.
 Travers, T. a'B., Squadron Leader.

RADIO LOCATION

Hood, R. A. D., Leading Aircraftsman.
 Hubbard, J. R., Leading Aircraftsman.
 Price, A. G. H., Leading Aircraftsman.

RESERVE

Adams, D. B.
 Curtis, R. G.
 Stott, G. H.
 Pugh, N. R.
 Trinca, G. F.

MEMBERS OF JANET CLARKE HALL**AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE****A.A.M.C.**

Bryce, Lucy, Captain.
 Forster, Helene, Masseuse.
 Growse, Jocelyn, Masseuse.
 Henderson, Margaret M., Honorary Captain.
 Kelsall, Jean, Masseuse.
 McKenzie, Major Lady Winifred.
 McKnight, Ella, Captain.
 Oldmeadow, Brenda, Masseuse.
 Wanliss, Marion B., Honorary Captain.

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.**AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE**

*Booth, J. J., The Right Reverend, M.C., Chaplain-General: Air Force.
 *Gardner, M. C., Major, M.C., A.A.M.C. (Reserve).
 *Head, F. W., The Most Reverend, M.C., Acting Chaplain-General.
 *Herring, E. F., Major-General Commanding 6th Division, M.C., D.S.O., C.B.E.
 *Lawton, F. D. B. H., Major, O.B.E., A.A.M.C. (Reserve).
 *Riley, C. L., The Right Reverend, Chaplain-General.
 *Newton, Colonel Sir Alan, Consulting Surgeon to the Army in Australia.
 *White, E. R., Colonel, A.G.H.

DOMESTIC STAFF**AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE (INFANTRY)**

Hayes, T., Private.
 Henderson, A. G., Private.

*Served in the last War.

OLD STUDENTS

THE UNION OF THE FLEUR-DE-LYS

The annual meeting of the Union was held at the Public Schools Club on 24th April, 1941. Under the special wartime rules passed at the previous annual meeting elections were not held, but the term of the present office-bearers was extended, and Major C. N. Atkins added to the Committee. The balance sheet for 1940-41 was confirmed. The Union still has a small surplus, a slight reduction in annual subscriptions being met by a reduction in working expenses. The meeting confirmed the Committee's appointment of W. S. Sproule and W. H. Moule as the Union's representatives on the College Council.

The annual dinner was held after the meeting. There were fewer members present than last year and more in uniform. Not only are many members overseas, but apologies were received from some of our older members, too, including C. R. Long, who has probably seen more annual dinners than any other member.

The Committee is anxious not to let the Union lapse, as it did in the last war. The Secretary is seldom in town, but he still collects his mail at Selborne Chambers, Chancery Lane, Melbourne, and will be pleased to receive members' subscriptions. The annual subscription is 7/6, and that for life members five guineas. As the Union has not yet fulfilled its obligations on the Squash Court, further donations for that will assist the College, which has, of course, paid the contractor. It is a rule of the Union that financial members proceeding overseas on service remain full members without further subscription. If anyone knows of active service members not receiving their copy of the magazine, would he please inform the Secretary.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

[Note.—The information supplied under this head is gleaned from various old students, and the Secretary wishes to be excused for any apparent familiarity which may occur in items concerning persons with whom he is not personally acquainted.]

NED HERRING is G.O.C. 6 Aust. Div. A good soldier in the right place.

NEWPORT WHITE is in charge of a hospital in Egypt.

JOE LEMPRIERE (the elder) said to be in Tobruk.

TOM HOLLWAY is considering how to get Victoria a new Government.

CLIVE FITTS is expected back from overseas this month.

JOHN ARMSTRONG has had a letter from J. MILLER VINE, who is health officer at Grimsby with tail well up.

TONY MURRAY, after trying the R.A.A.F., has now a commission in the R.A.N.V.R.

R. T. GILL is the latest joined member of the Union. Just got his wings in the R.A.A.F.

COLIN KEON-COHEN, Pilot Officer, R.A.F., has written to Bill Moule from Singapore. CHARLES OSBORNE was S.M.O. of his troopship.

STEWART HARRIS is again serving with the R.A.A.F.

ALAN McDONALD is on active service.

GARRY ARMSTRONG is invalided back from Darwin.

BILL DRYSDALE is in Malaya.

JIM MANN posted "missing" for some months now.

STEWART PHILPOTT, Navy Office.

TOM ROWE, Pilot Officer, R.A.A.F.

DOUGLAS STEPHENS in the Middle East.

REG. SHOLL received a letter, dated June 19, from his brother ERIC (Lieut. R.A.N.V.R.), from which the following is extracted:—

"At the moment I'm at a school and trying to learn a large number of quite

vital things in a pretty limited time; so I spend as little of it in letter-writing as I decently can. There's apparently no examination at the end of this course, which puts the onus pretty heavily on us; I mean, if we don't happen to know anything and need to know it later on, that's just too bad—probably for us. So personally I am picking up as much as I can.

"We are placed in a pleasant enough part of England. This, however, refers only to the next few weeks, after which I might be sent anywhere at all.

"Food is still quite plentiful enough and Hitler will have to sink a great many more ships before he can say that he has started to win the Battle of the Atlantic. Sugar and butter are both a bit short, but not enough to cause serious inconvenience. And everything else that one really wants is plentiful enough.

"My first impression on the effect of bombing here was one of surprise that there was so much left, especially of the really essential things like railways, docks, ship-building yards, factories, power-houses, gasometers, and so on. That impression hasn't changed at all. I think the business centres of cities have suffered a good deal and certainly many homes—especially smaller and poorer ones—have been more or less flattened. Anyway, my main conclusion still remains, which is that ten years of desultory and haphazard night bombing wouldn't be likely to win the war for Germany. It really is astonishing to see the extent to which England has accepted it as part of her daily life."

BOB GILBERT prisoner of war.

PAT LANG attached H.Q. Armd. Div.

The recent meeting of the College of Physicians in Melbourne brought together old students from far and near, and it gave great pleasure to those living permanently or temporarily in Melbourne to revive old memories. C. N. ATKINS has sent these notes:—

S. F. McDONALD, of "Sunny Jim" fame, flew from Brisbane—ambling, cheerful, faithful, having lost none of his endearing characteristics in spite of

his position as an acknowledged Medical authority at the meetings. Holds a high position in the Air Force.

ARTHUR SOUTH, of Ballarat—still with the silvery laugh—still a boy at heart.

JACK LINDON, the Engineer—Director of Vacuum Oil—successful—placid—sincere.

TOMMY ATKINS, Director of Hygiene Southern Command, in Melbourne for two years.

These four spent the day in the latter's flat, and visited old haunts at Trinity on Sunday afternoon. The passages were silent, for the "Dear Golden Days—that have vanished and gone for ever," and the old studies in Upper Bishops cried out for Fleming, Brennan, Mayo, Bill Bailey, Dyason, Penfold, Billy Williams, Finnis Moorhouse—but the memories were sweet.

LEN LILLIES, full of vitality—and his Box of Tricks (Anaesthetics).

STUART COWEN—debonnair, exact, a Teacher of Medicine.

BLOIS LAWTON—wise, quiet, shrewd little Physician, of great success.

BULL SHERWIN—blue-eyed as ever, kind, and a wonderful success as O/C of the new big Military Hospital at Heidelberg.

BALCOMBE QUICK—more courteous than ever. Sparkling eyes when his film projector for his lectures is mentioned—an acknowledged master Surgeon at his old Alfred.

ALAN NEWTON—everyone a little afraid, needlessly, to approach him, but not changed with success. Doing a leading co-ordination War work.

TED CORDNER—the successful sound family Doctor, and everyone delighted to see the family tradition carried on in two fine boys playing for Melbourne in the League Final, until they finish their Medical course.

BOB FOWLER—more sedate than of yore—but still smiling.

MARK GARDINER—mischievous, and knows everybody. Recovered from a

nasty accident while riding a horse. Nobody forgets how he and Bill Bailey added over 50 runs, and won an Inter-collegiate match by one wicket.

TEDDY WHITE is away on service, in charge of a big unit.

SIR AUGUSTUS ANDREWES-UTH-WATT is the first Trinity man to be appointed a High Court Judge in England.

The Editors have received a note from Sergeant F. R. H. MacDONALD, who, with DAVID KIMPTON and JOHN LEACH, seems to have made known the presence of Trinity men in Cairo—"from the St. James Restaurant to the Bardia Cabaret." The writer claims that some "not so old boys" would be pleased to know that the King (Bonnie Prince Charlie, we suppose), is not forgotten in the King's Forces.

OBITUARY

JOHN RICHARD BROCK.

Jack Brock came into Trinity in 1940 as the Simon Fraser Scholar. He had received his earlier education at the Bendigo School of Mines, where he obtained the Diploma of Civil Engineering, and entered the University in 1938, on a Senior Government Scholarship, which he held throughout his course. He gained several exhibitions, and at the Final Honours Examination in Civil Engineering in 1940 he shared the "Argus" Scholarship in Civil Engineering and was awarded the Robert Page Memorial Research Scholarship. He graduated B.C.E. in December, 1940, and was appointed a Senior Demonstrator in Civil Engineering at the University.

During the ensuing long vacation he entered camp with the M.U.R., but became ill, and was transferred to the Caulfield Hospital, where after a long and gallant fight against increasing weakness, he died, on 13th July, 1941, at the age of 23.

Trinity men of his year will remember Jack Brock as a cheerful and hard-working student in his eyrie in Upper Bishops. On the football field he was a

good performer and played in the 1940 Trinity team. The University and the engineering profession are the poorer for the passing of a young life which held such high promise of future achievement.

STEWART IRVINE WEIR

Stewart Weir was the son of a Trinity man, Dr. A. A. Weir, of Terang. He came up to Trinity from Geelong Grammar in 1925. He was one of the leading men of his period. He served on the committee of the Fleur-de-Lys Club as Indoor Rep. in his fourth and fifth years and he was as well qualified as Outdoor Rep., for his sporting record is impressive. He was in the Eleven throughout his residence, and became Captain of Cricket in 1930. He was in the First Eighteen from 1927 to 1930, in the Athletic team in 1927 and 1929, and in the Tennis team in 1930. His academic ability was not the worse for it, since he got a second in Surgery in his Finals. He joined the A.I.F. early in the war. All those in College with him were very sorry to learn that he was killed in action in Greece, the first casualty among old Trinity men. Law students will remember the technical solution of a technical difficulty when Stewart Weir came late to a Club meeting and, not in academic dress, wanted to vote. The objection to his disqualification for want of a gown was met by draping a square foot of cloth from the back of Hugh Sutton's gown over one shoulder. Humorous and kindly, he and his like will be sorely missed when the war is ended.

EDWARD WOLF FIELD.

Edward Wolf Field was the son of a Trinity man, Dr. Edward Field. He was enrolled as a non-resident medical student in 1931. He joined the R.A.F. and was killed in action while serving as a Sergeant-Pilot.

THE REVEREND J. CHEONG.

Father James Cheong, of St. Peter's, Eastern Hill, proceeded from Trinity College to Cuddleston Theological College, Oxford, where he completed his training for holy orders in lieu of the

diplomatic service, which occupation had been the intention of his father, a prominent layman of the Church and founder of the Chinese Mission. His ministry was served as assistant priest at St. Peter's from 1906 till October of this year. His death at the ripe age of 70 years found him still faithfully serving, the beloved and gentle guide of a wide circle of friends.

W. G. a'BECKETT

William Gilbert a'Beckett died on 2nd March, at the age of 76 years. A grandson of the late Sir William a'Beckett, former Chief Justice of the State, and member of a family which has given many of its sons to Trinity, Mr. a'Beckett was born in Brighton in 1864, and entered Trinity on the 15th March, 1884. After graduating in Arts in the University of Melbourne he migrated to Jesus College, Cambridge, where, in 1890, he took his LL.B. degree. Returning to Melbourne he completed the law course in 1892, and three years later took out his Master of Arts degree.

During his long residence at "The Grange," Berwick, he took an active part in local affairs. For 18 years he was a member of the Shire Council, and he served also as Justice of the Peace. He devoted a great deal of time and energy to patriotic and public movements, including the Returned Soldiers' Association, and the work of the various schools; he also interested himself in Church matters, was a lay-reader of the Church of England and a member of Synod for Christ Church, Berwick. He was one of the oldest members of the Melbourne Club and the Royal Melbourne Golf Club.

DR. S. A. EWING.

Dr. S. A. Ewing died on 25th July, at the age of 77 years. He was enrolled at Trinity on 6th April, 1888. Though he was one of Melbourne's outstanding medical practitioners, it is not generally known that it was during his Arts course that he was associated with Trinity. He was elected to the Henry Ber-

thon Scholarship for the year 1888 on the strength of his distinguished performance at the University in examinations for the second year of his course. At the end of that year he was bracketed with another student for the Exhibition in Biology. Thereafter he proceeded to the Old Country, took the Diploma of Public Health at Cambridge in 1893, and his M.R.C.S. in the following year. He did post-graduate work at Paris, Berlin and Vienna. He was medical officer in charge of West Australian hospitals, and later on surgeon at the London Hospital, the Melbourne Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, as well as at St. Vincent's and the Alfred Hospital. During the last war he was surgeon at the Caulfield Military Hospital with the rank of Major.

Always interested in art, and especially painting, he was a patron particularly of Australian artists, and gradually acquired a very fine collection, which shortly after the opening of the Union House was presented to the University and placed in a gallery above the Union Theatre specially designed for its reception.

Two of his sons were Trinity men. It was with great regret that we had to record two years ago the accidental death in Egypt of the elder son, "Paddy."

P. McSWINEY.

Mr. Paul McSwiney died on 20th September, at Wangaratta. He will be remembered by Trinity men of the opening years of the century for his many sterling qualities of character and sportsmanship. He was enrolled on the 23rd April, 1900, coming to us from the Christian Brothers' College, Goulburn. He was universally popular and took a leading part in College games. After completing his articulated clerks' course he entered the office of Mr. C. J. Ahern at Wangaratta and was, in 1911, taken into partnership. He took over sole charge of the business when Mr. Ahern moved from Wangaratta to Melbourne. Though he rarely came to Melbourne he took a very lively interest in the affairs of the College.

JANET CLARKE HALL

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1941

Senior Student: Miss Lyn Thomas.

Secretary: Miss Margery Morris.

Treasurer: Miss Joan Giddy.

Assistant Treasurer: Miss Elizabeth Pryde.

We returned to College after the Long Vacation to find most of the Freshers here before us, and learned with awe and amazement that they were by that time capable of any culinary feat, even to using twenty-eight eggs to make omelettes for twelve people. A series of lectures in Domestic Economy given by Mrs. Weatherly, B.A. (Tas.), and tuition in practical cookery by Mrs. Clements, B.Sc., lasted until the end of second term, and on 22nd September the Freshers received their certificates.

In the first fortnight of term they entertained the rest of the College right royally at their play "Ladies in Retirement." The common-room, or rather one end of it, was transformed into a home for mental cases, where the Freshers revealed with charming naïveté all their hate complexes, food fads, tendencies to hypochondria and blighted affections. Jenny Pascheove and Lynne Reid were responsible for the bright dialogue, and Marjorie Felstead arranged the music. One of the highlights of the performance was Berres Mogensen's lugubrious ditty "I'm going to die . . ." to the strains of the Funeral March, and the prize for the best sustained character went to Pam Cuttle.

As the term wore on there sprang into being knitted garments of every conceivable shape, size, quality and colour, though there was a general tendency towards khaki and air-force blue.

Later on in the year summer dresses were made for the children at the Orphanage. Joan Kitchen has been very efficient as the Guide Captain, with Elaine

Brumley as lieutenant, and Phyllis Worley and Lynne Reid have organised the Brownies' activities, which included a Rally at Studley Park. Other students from J.C.H. have been giving an hour a week to the tuition of crippled children in the suburbs. The College has also adopted four babies from the Lady Huntingfield Free Kindergarten. Weekly collections are being made towards war savings certificates, the University Women's Appeal, and a fund in aid of students in other countries who have been driven from their universities.

The aspect of High Table at dinner seems to change from night to night. Sometimes Miss Waddell is our guest, and sometimes Mrs. Weatherly. In second term Lady Dugan and Lady Armytage dined in Hall, and recently Miss Janet Mitchell gave us a very interesting account of her impressions of wartime England. One of our most distinguished guests at dinner was the Chancellor, Mr. Justice Lowe.

Miss Iris Wilcock, whom we welcome as a new tutor, presides over a French-speaking table, which is inspired to "manger en français" one night a week, to the obvious mystification and secret mortification of the uninitiated.

The Tennis Dinner, which was held in first term, was, as usual, a very festive occasion.

The Common Room Dances have been a great success this year, capably organised by second year secretaries and thoroughly enjoyed by all who took part. Expenses were cut down by having either a gramophone and amplifier instead of an orchestra, or by providing a plainer supper; but this did not in any way interfere with the success of the C.R.Ds., which incidentally were attended for the first time by some of the non-resident students.

Diana Armit has very ably fulfilled the exacting and responsible position of Librarian in the Reference Library, and has been assisted in this by Pat Warren and Pat Lind as Arts and Science representatives respectively. Two generous gifts have been made to the Library this year. Bishop Green gave us a large number of historical works from his collection, and these are at present adorning the shelves in the waiting-room. The other gift was from Lydia Eady, a past student, who chose seven books of general interest.

The Debating Club flourished under the direction of Ada Booth and Mary Hain. The first debate of the year took place after a challenge from Queen's William Quick Club. Hastily fitting out a team, we entered the field to decide the issue of the Necessity of Religion, and in the teeth of our learned theological opponents we managed to persuade the adjudicator to our way of thinking. After this successful beginning the Club was stimulated to greater efforts, and under the guidance of Miss Cameron, our new President, we held several meetings, at which Conscientious Objectors and Competition came in for much criticism. The Trinity debate, on whether or not women should be excluded from the University, provoked much bickering, and considerable vehemence from at least one member of the Trinity team, who was heard by someone passing the door to exclaim with great conviction: "So far Woman has not justified her existence. Well, well!

Two members of Janet Clarke Hall have announced their engagements this year: Joan Giddy to Flight Lieutenant John Kessey, and Heather Morris to Mr. John Gibson, of Hobart. To both of them we extend our very good wishes.

We congratulate Lorna Sisely on sharing the Herman Lawrence Prize in Dermatology, and Beth Dougall, who won the Dr. R. Wettenhall Prize in the same subject. The John Masefield Prize for Poetry was awarded to Bronnie Taylor, for a sonnet entitled "Dark Heritage."

The Grace Maudsley Prize last year went to Miss Doreen Langley, Senior Student, 1940, and this year it was awarded to Miss Margery Morris.

No mishaps of historic interest have befallen us this year, although the hot water system still threatens to blow us all sky-high one day. Mysterious rumblings and grumbings and terrifying vibrations throughout the College continue to shake our morale, while horrible gurglings and burblings in the pipes, which generally precede a sudden cessation of the hot shower and leave us shivering under an icy trickle, still lead us to hope that some day someone will succeed in fathoming the inscrutable mystery of Billy's mind.

"The feathered songster chanticleer
Han wounde hys bugle horne,
And told the earlie villager
The comynge of the morne. . . ."
(Chatterton, Rowley Poems.)

Much as the earlie villager may have appreciated this delicate attention on the part of chanticleer, it seems that the inhabitants of Traill Wing prefer their slumbers undisturbed. Speaking of delicate attentions, we have to thank a neighbouring college for their gift of a bunch of violets, a gesture which we consider showed exquisite taste.

This year we have missed Dr. and Mrs. Fraser, whose friendly interest in the College was always much appreciated. We were very sorry, too, when the Dean and Mrs. Wilcher had to leave us.

Our thanks are due to Miss Joske for her unfailing interest in College activities, and for the many ways in which she has helped to make this a very enjoyable year.

JANET CLARKE HALL DRAMATIC CLUB

President: Miss E. Joske.
Secretary: Margaret Goldsmith.
Committee Members: Merial Clark
and Nona Lloyd.

This year the club has held several successful play readings on Sunday

evenings, and has been enthusiastically supported by a strong body of Freshers, though very few seniors managed to attend. The following were the plays read: "The Frogs," by Aristophanes, in a Gilbert Murray translation, Barrie's "Dear Brutus," "The Play's the Thing," an adaptation from Wodehouse by Molner, "A Doll's House," by Ibsen. In addition, twenty-six members of the club went to a presentation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the Union Theatre, on 26th April, and two very enjoyable meetings were held with Trinity, at which Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*, and Galsworthy's "Escape" were read. The Trinity play this year proved exceptionally successful, and we must congratulate our club members who took part. Joan Kitchen as Gwennie, Helen Fowler as Mrs. Haggett, Mavis Taylor as Susan, and Lynne Reid as Ada Haggett were well cast and worked very hard to make the play a success.

In conclusion, we should like to express our thanks to Miss Joske for her unflagging help during the year and for her kindness in lending us her sitting-room for the play-readings.

JANET CLARKE HALL SPORTS CLUB

President: Miss Joske.

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer: Olive Wykes.

Committee: Heather Brown, Ruth Walker, Joan Kitchen, Judith Alexander.

The team chosen for the Intercollegiate tennis consisted of Olive Wykes (capt.), Heather Brown, Glenice Pascoe and Nancy Williams. In the first round we defeated Newman, and in the final, Queen's women without the loss of a rubber. Our thanks are due to Miss Law for her great assistance in selecting the team. Tennis dinner was held at the end of first term, when Miss Mollison, Miss Drummond and Miss K. Walker were our guests.

The Intercollegiate hockey resulted in a draw—1 all—in a hard-fought final

against Women's College, after we had defeated Queen's in the first round.

An innovation this year was the participation of the Colleges in the Women's Sports. We were successful in the flag race, and it is hoped that the number of Intercollegiate events will be increased in subsequent years.

Basketball also was introduced, and aroused considerable enthusiasm. We won the first round against Newman (15 goals to 14), but in the final were defeated by Ormond (12—8), whom we congratulate on their victory.

Scores in Intercollegiate tennis matches:—

First Round.

Trinity v. Newman.

Singles:

- O. Wykes d. J. Harrison, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
 H. Brown d. J. O'Grady, 6-3, 6-5.
 G. Pascoe d. M. Crosbie, 6-3, 6-0.
 N. Williams d. B. Coughlan, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles:

- O. Wykes-G. Pascoe d. J. Harrison-J. O'Grady, 6-2, 6-2; and d. M. Crosbie-B. Coughlan, 6-4, 6-0.
 H. Brown-N. Williams d. J. Harrison-J. O'Grady, 6-1, 6-3; and d. M. Crosbie-B. Coughlan, 6-4, 6-2.

Total: Trinity 8 rubbers, 16 sets, 100 games.

Newman, 0 rubbers, 1 set, 49 games.

Final.

Trinity v. Queen's.

Singles:

- O. Wykes d. J. McAliece, 6-2, 5-6, 6-2.
 H. Brown d. R. Williams, 6-3, 6-4.
 G. Pascoe d. E. Furze, 6-0, 6-0.
 N. Williams d. C. Robbins, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles:

- O. Wykes-G. Pascoe d. J. McAliece-R. Williams, 6-4, 6-5.
 H. Brown-N. Williams d. C. Robbins-E. Furze, 6-0, 6-4.

Total: Trinity, 6 rubbers, 12 sets, 77 games.

Queen's, 0 rubbers, 1 set, 34 games.

TRINITY WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the Society was held at Janet Clarke Hall on Saturday, 19th October, 1940. Mrs. Paul Radford was elected President. Dr. Bryce (ex officio) and Dr. Mona Blanch were the Vice-Presidents. The Committee elected was Miss Joske (ex officio), Mrs. J. West, Mrs. Callow, Mrs. Coppel, Mrs. Heaton Clark, Miss Grutzner, Mrs. Pringle and Mrs. King (secretary-treasurer). The Annual Report and Balance Sheet were read and confirmed.

The Annual Dinner was held in the Dining Hall immediately after the meeting. There were 64 present, including the guests. The President (Dr. Bryce) proposed the toast of the College, to which the Principal and the President of the Students' Club (Miss Doreen Langley) replied. Miss Wilnot proposed the toast of "Our Guests," to which Mrs. Medley responded, and Miss Skinner proposed the toast of "Absent Friends." It was decided to send 1/6 out of each dinner subscription as a donation to the Women of the University War Appeal, and we were able to send the sum of £7/4/-, as some members who were unable to attend kindly sent a donation to the appeal. We should like to thank Miss Marion Wilson for supplying and for printing the menus so beautifully, and Miss Joske and Miss Halls for arranging the dinner and providing such an excellent meal at such a low cost.

The Society has not as a society undertaken any war work, but small donations have been made to two war funds.

On Saturday afternoon, 15th March, 1941, the Annual Open Day and Tennis Tournament was held at Janet Clarke Hall. There were 65 present including the guests, and we were fortunate to have pleasant, sunny weather for the day.

The guest of honour at the Trinity Women's At Home was to have been Dr. Kathleen Blackwood, who, however, was unable to come, as she sailed for Iran

the day before, and is now at the Church Missionary Hospital, Isfahan.

Miss Freda Bage, Principal of the Women's College in the University of Queensland, has been awarded the O.B.E. in the Birthday Honours.

Lady Winifred Mackenzie, who was gazetted as first woman officer in the Australian Army last November, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Miss Margery Herring, former Principal, is now engaged in Munitions work.

Four Trinity women are abroad with the A.I.F. as masseuses. They are Misses Brenda Oldmeadow, Jocelyn Growse, Jean Kelsall, and Helene Forster.

Mrs. Arthur Berry (Anna Dane) has been appointed tutor-organiser for the University Extension Board. On completing her course at the University she went abroad for a year, and taught for some months in a German girls' school. She has broadcast in both French and German for the Department of Information.

Miss Patricia McBride has received the first appointment as tutor in Geography. Dr. Mary Heseltine is pathologist at the Royal Hospital for Women, Sydney, and Miss Doreen Langley (Senior Student, 1940) is a dietician at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital in Sydney. Miss Mary Petherick is working at the Baker Institute.

We congratulate Dr. Mary Wheeler, Dr. Marcia Jack and Dr. Alice Wheildon on recently completing their Medical Course with final honours.

Last year, two members of Janet Clarke Hall were married immediately after the exams.—Dr. Lesley Vincent to Dr. Edward Waters, and Joan Rowell to Dr. T. A. Ackland, the Trinity tutor. Other marriages are those of Miss Margaret Thompson to Mr. F. B. Minchin, Dr. Ivy Packer to Dr. Alec. White, Miss Beryl Anderson to Mr. William Riggall and Miss Gwen Hargrave to Dr. Russell Oxley Donald.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Alec Sinclair (Dorothy Gepp)—a son.

To Major and Mrs. Roy Callow (Verney South)—a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prentice (Mildred Barnard)—a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Agar—a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Natrass (Beth Saul)—a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Vellacott (Helen McDonald)—a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sewell (Jane Harper)—a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. T. Ackland (Joan Rowell)—a daughter.

VALETE

Rotha Bechervaise—In College 1933-1940.
 Lella Buxton—In College 1938-1940.
 June Currie—In College 1933-1940.
 Lydia Eady—In College 1937, 1939, 1940.
 Claire Fielding—In College 1933-1940.
 Patricia Henderson—In College 1936-1940.
 Doreen Langley—In College 1937-1940; Senior Student 1940.
 Margaret Macleod—In College 1939-1940.
 Mary Petherick—In College 1938-1940.
 Joan Rowell—In College 1939-1940.
 Elizabeth Scott—In College 1938-1940.
 Lesley Vincent—In College 1934-1938 and 1940.
 Joan Walker—In College 1938-1940.
 Kathleen Walker—In College 1938-1940.
 Sue Wheelton—In College 1936-1940.
 Peggy Wilson—In College 1939-1940.
 Margaret Wynne—1937-1940.

SALVETE

Judith Alexander—Arts I.
 Phyllis Worley—Arts I.
 Marjorie Felstead—Diploma of Music I.
 Anne Borthwick—Physical Education.
 Helen Turner—Medicine I.
 Doris Nevett—Arts I.
 Loloma Green—Science I.
 Mavis Taylor—Law I.
 Jean Spring—Science I.
 Mary Long—Medicine I.
 Beryl Davies—Science I.
 Pamela Cuttle—Medicine I.
 Lynne Reid—Medicine I.
 Lauris White—Medicine I.
 Barbara Borthwick—Arts I.
 Berres Mogensen—Arts I.
 Elaine Brumley—Arts I.
 Jenny Pascheove—Medicine II.
 Glenice Pascoe—Medicine II.
 Joy Williams—Science I.

