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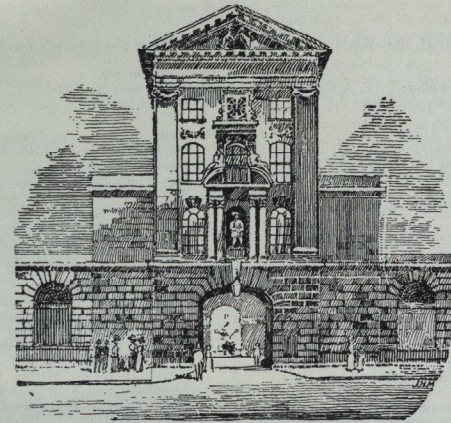


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Servare mentem."
—Horace, Book ii, Ode iii.

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CALENDAR.

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| Wed., Oct. | 1.—Winter Session commences. |
| Fri., " | 3.—Dr. Morley Fletcher and Mr. Waring on duty. |
| Sat., " | 4.—Rugby Match v. Old Millhillians. Home. Hockey Match v. Guy's Hospital. Home. |
| Mon., " | 6.—Rugby Match v. Pontypool. Away. |
| Tues., " | 7.—Sir P. Horton-Smith Hartley and Mr. McAdam Eccles on duty. |
| Fri., " | 10.—Sir Thomas Horder and Mr. Rawling on duty. |
| Sat., " | 11.—Rugby Match v. Richmond. Home. |
| Tues., " | 14.—Dr. Langdon Brown and Sir C. Gordon-Watson on duty. |
| Thurs., " | 16.—Abernethian Society: Inaugural Address by Mr. Girling Ball, F.R.C.S. |
| Fri., " | 17.—Prof. Fraser and Prof. Gask on duty. |
| Sat., " | 18.—Rugby Match v. London Irish. Away. Hockey Match v. Beckenham 2nd XI. Home. |
| Tues., " | 21.—Dr. Morley Fletcher and Mr. Waring on duty. |
| Thurs., " | 23.—Rugby Match v. Cardiff. Away. |
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| Fri., " | 24.—Sir P. Horton-Smith Hartley and Mr. McAdam Eccles on duty. |
| Sat., " | 25.—Rugby Match v. R.M.A. Home. Hockey Match v. Old Felstedians. Home. |
| Tues., " | 28.—Sir Thomas Horder and Mr. Rawling on duty. |
| Wed., " | 29.—Rugby Match v. Rugby. Away. |

EDITORIAL.

ATEVER may have been the emotions of the authorities, humbler members of this Medical College have not, of recent years, been over-keen that freshmen in-boarders should arrive. They remembered midnight queues on the first of the month for the privilege of District clerkships, anxious inquiries into the trade of the top floor of the Pathological Block, lest their necessary number of examinations should not be forthcoming, sly darts to the Throat Department or Dentals, on the off-chance of securing a patient to anaesthetize. But those days are over. Without one

quailm we welcome every freshman to our midst. No one, we believe, will be more satisfied with a large increase in our numbers than those responsible for the finances of the Students' Union. An early opportunity will be given for freshmen to meet the Presidents and Secretaries of the numerous organisations which are under the control of the Students' Union.

* * *

The West Wing of the Hospital has recovered from its vigorous overhaul, and chiefs and their followings have no longer to wander from block to block in search of their scattered patients. Slight structural alterations in Coborn and Radcliffe now allow of beds being pushed out to the lift and thus to the Square.

Much more extensive alterations are in progress in the College buildings. Enlargement of the cloak-room accommodation proceeds, and we look forward to the possession in the near future of a peg which is our exclusive and undisputed property.

Most extensive of all are the alterations proceeding around the Little Britain Gate. Many of us have used this Gate daily for years. Now husky British workmen throw bricks at us from an immense height if we essay to enter the Hospital by that route. We shall not allow our sleep to be disturbed by recollecting that the buildings on each side of the Gate are rapidly becoming disintegrated heaps of rubbish. But we are delighted to observe the chalk marks on the sections of the Gate itself—the outward and visible signs of the inward and spiritual determination of the architect that, should the earth be removed from beneath it, the historic old Gate itself shall preserve its continuity in some fixed, if new, abode.

It has been difficult to obtain exact information about the history of this Gate. It represents the site of a gate that certainly existed in 1450. It is marked in the map dated 1617 in Sir Norman Moore's "History" with the note—"and so to the Hospital." It seems likely that the