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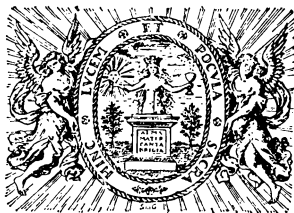
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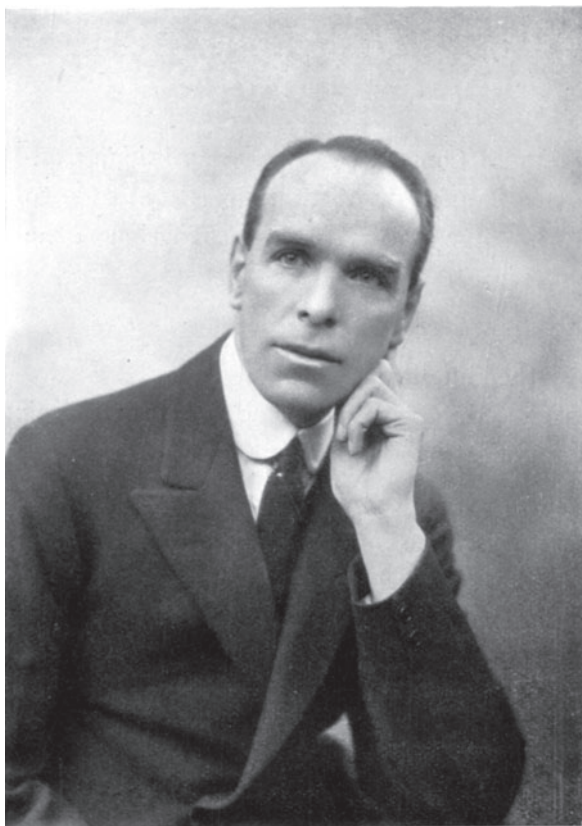
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## FOREWORD

by the Rev. G. A. WEEKES, M.A.  
Vice-Chancellor of the University

THE visit of the National Union of Teachers to Cambridge falls in the quiet of the Easter Vacation, when not an undergraduate is to be seen passing through the College courts or into the laboratories and lecture-rooms. To the dons vacation is a welcome time of rest from the labour of teaching and the ever-growing work of administration, and for comparatively unhindered study and research; but in Easter week even the dons claim a holiday.

But Cambridge Town has no vacations. In the University, men may come and men may go, but the motor coaches, which link up scores of scattered villages with Cambridge, still bring their hundreds into the town, farmers and traders, buyers and sellers; and the tourists are always with us, passing through in a steady stream. If the streets are less animated—how could it be otherwise in the absence of some five thousand lively young men and women?—yet they are not exactly empty. In Sidney Street or Petty Cury it is well to look both ways before crossing the street.

When they reach Cambridge, not a few of the Delegates will be on familiar ground. They will need no guide, but will just wander round in spare half-hours revisiting well-remembered spots, and noting, with approval or otherwise, changes and additions. Those who visit the town for the

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first time will find in this *Souvenir* the best of guide-books. But even those who already know their Cambridge will find much to interest them in this book, whether their tastes are historical, or antiquarian, or they are mainly concerned with the progress of education in the country.

The purpose of a foreword, as I understand it, is to call attention to the value and the interest of the articles which have been contributed by skilled and learned writers. If the sun shines on the meeting, as we all hope, its members will carry away with them, together with the more serious impressions of an important conference, a memory of quiet beauty which few other towns in England can give.