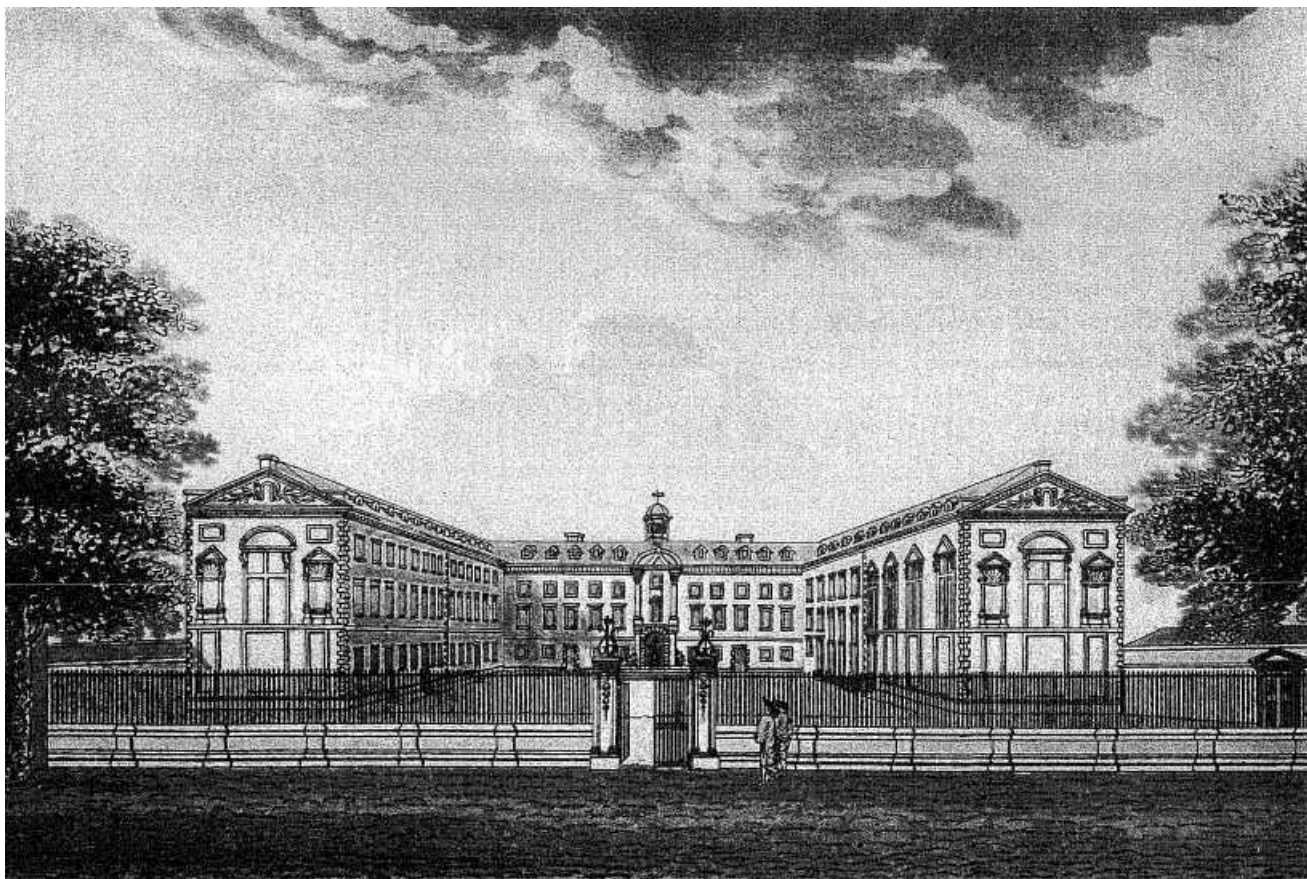


# St Catharine's College Society



1989

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The illustration on the cover is reproduced from the 1796 aquatint by J. Harraden (after R. Harraden). It was originally published at 2s. in a series of views of Cambridge Colleges. This is the first picture to include the iron railings, and correctly shows the wrought ironwork on the pillars which was replaced in the nineteenth century by the present stone balls. The cupola over the west gateway is shown in other early prints, but not in Harraden's line engraving of 1809; it may have been the artist's error.

# St Catharine's College Society

The 61st Annual Meeting and Dinner will be held at the College on **Friday 29 September 1989**. This is an invitation to members to attend. (This year marks the tenth anniversary of the admission of women undergraduates to the Society; may I suggest that we would welcome a specially good representation of the 1979 vintage of members, both men and women.)

The programme will be as follows:

- 4.00 p.m. Tea in Hall
- 5.00 p.m. Annual General Meeting of the Society in the Ramsden Room (Old JCR).  
The Agenda is overleaf
- 6.45 p.m. Evensong in the College Chapel
- 7.15 p.m. Sherry
- 7.30 p.m. Dinner in Hall. Dress: *Dinner Jacket or dark suit*.

## Saturday 30 September

- 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 8.00-9.00 a.m. Breakfast
- 12.30-1.30 p.m. Lunch in Hall

On the evening of Friday, 29 September, Mrs Supple has much pleasure in inviting ladies accompanying Old Members to a buffet supper in the Master's lodge at 7.15 for 7.30 p.m. If accepting the invitation, please complete the relevant entry on the reply slip below.

The College is making a buffet lunch available on Saturday, 30 September, for members attending the Dinner and for any guests they may wish to bring. Accommodation will be provided in College for those wishing to stay overnight on the Friday. The inclusive charge for the Dinner and for overnight accommodation, including breakfast, will be £22.00; for the Dinner only, including wines, £17.00 and for overnight accommodation for guests attending the lunch £5.00. Payment for lunch is not required in advance and will be made on the day, but if you intend to take lunch, please complete the space on the booking form below to give the College an idea of numbers. Please return the form to the Manciple with your cheque made payable to St Catharine's College, to reach him by the first post on **Tuesday, 26 September 1989**.

TOM COOK

*Honorary Secretary*

1 June 1989

To: The Manciple,  
St Catharine's College,  
Cambridge CB2 1RL

*Please detach and return*

I hope to attend (a) the Annual General Meeting, (b) the Annual Dinner of the Society on Friday, 29 September 1989.

At Dinner I should like to sit near to.....

I do/do not require accommodation in College for the night of Friday, 29 September, for myself and .... guest(s), and if it is available I should like to occupy .....

I enclose a cheque for £.....  
(£22.00 for Dinner and accommodation including Breakfast)  
(£17.00 for Dinner only including wines)  
(add £5.00 for any guest needing accommodation)

Please add (if applicable) "My cheque includes a donation of £.....(state amount) to the presentation to Henry Fabisz".

.....(lady's name) accepts Mrs Supple's invitation to the buffet supper in the Lodge.

Please give the number for Saturday lunch, if required,.....

Name and permanent address (to check with College records) IN BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

.....Post Code.....Years of Residence.....

## **AGENDA OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1989**

**To be held in the Ramsden Room on Friday, 29 September 1989 at 5.00 p.m.**

**President for 1988-89 P. J. Boizot, M.B.E., M.A.**

1. Minutes of the meeting held on Saturday, 24 September 1988 and matters arising (other than matters covered by this Agenda).
2. Report of the Honorary Secretary.
3. Report of the Honorary Treasurer.
4. Report of the Editor of the Magazine.
5. Report on the Old Members' Sports Fund.
6. Election of President and President-Elect.  
Professor C. C. Smith (1947) was elected President for 1989-90. The meeting will be invited to decide on a President-Elect for 1990-91.
7. Election of three Committee members:  
Retiring members are I. M. O. Andrews, M.A. (1949), G. R. Bullock, M.A. (1973),  
N. Deacon, M.A. (1975)  
Mr Bullock has now served two four-year terms and is not eligible for re-election.
8. Election of Hon Treasurer and Hon Secretary.
9. Benevolent Fund.
10. Proposed Sydney Smith Memorial Fund.
11. Honoraria.
12. Date of next meeting: Saturday, 29 September 1990.
13. Any other business.

June 1989

T. G. COOK  
*Honorary Secretary*

# St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1989

## *Officers of the Society 1988-89*

### *President*

1950 P. J. Boizot, M.B.E., M.A.

### *Past Presidents*

J. F. Ablett, M.B.E.	1940 His Hon. Peter Mason, M.A., Q.C.
1925 C. R. Allison, M.A.	1928 Sir Foley Newns, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., M.A.
1934 S. C. Aston, O.B.E., T.D., M.A., PH.D., D.L.	1949 J. A. Norris, M.A., PH.D.
1933 A. A. L. Caesar, M.A.	1927 Right Revd. C. J. Patterson, C.M.G., C.B.E., M.A.
1925 Sir Norman Elliott, C.B.E., M.A.	1939 Rt. Hon. Sir Ian Percival, M.A., Q.C.
1928 Sir Irvine Goulding, M.A., Q.C.	1922 H. D. R. Ridgeon, k.A.
1927 G. B. Gray, M.A.	F. D. Robinson, MA.
1927 Denton Hinchcliffe, M.A.	1920 A. Stephenson, M.A.
1946 J. C. R. Hudson, M.A.	

### *General Committee*

	1989		1990
1949 I. M. O. Andrews, M.A.		1953 D. V. Evans, M.A., LL.M.	
1973 G. R. Bullock, M.A.		1980 Miss E. V. Ferran, M.A.	
1957 N. Deacon, M.A.		1959 C. J. Speake, M.A.	
	1991		1992
1972 J. A. Little, M.A., PH.D.		1979 Miss F. M. Lee, M.A.	
1942 S. P. Morse, M.A.		1960 D. J. Parry, M.A.	
1946 P. B. D. Sutherland, M.A.		1975 P. H. Wolton, M.A.	

### *Secretary*

1940 T. G. Cook, M.A.

### *Treasurer*

1958 D. E. Keeble, M.A., PH.D.

The Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members of the Committee and the Editor of the magazine, Revd J. St. H. Mullett, (1943) and the President-Elect, Professor C. C. Smith (1947) co-opted.

The year against a member's name in the text of the magazine is the year of his matriculation.

The years above the names of the General Committee are those in which the members retire.

## *News of the Society*

### ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE SOCIETY

#### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1988

Minutes of the 60th Annual General Meeting of the Society held in the Ramsden Room (Old JCR) on Saturday 24 September 1988.

The President, Dr J. A. Norris, the Master and 85 Members were present. The meeting stood in silence in memory of three past Presidents of the Society, R. M. Franklin, C. P. Nicholson and Dr Sydney Smith, who had died during the year.

The Secretary reported that he had received and recorded apologies for absence from the Treasurer, Dr D. E. Keeble, from past Presidents, John Ablett, Gus Caesar and Cecil Patterson, and from a number of members.

#### 1. *Minutes of the previous meeting*

The Minutes of the 59th Annual General Meeting, as reported in Magazine, were approved and signed.

#### 2. *Report of the Honorary Secretary*

This, the 60th Annual General Meeting of the Society, recalled the Society's foundation in 1923 at a meeting in London presided over by the Master (Dr Drury) with three future Masters (Rushmore, Chaytor and Portway) present. Since then, meetings have been held annually (except for the war years), moving to Cambridge in 1934. The intention of these meetings, as of the Magazine which began in 1927, was to seek to fulfil the Society's aim, set out in its first (1925) rules, of holding meetings and keeping Old Members in touch with each other and with the College. Attendance at the Annual Meeting could only be a small portion of the total membership but had reached 170 in 1964 and made an overflow dinner in the SCR necessary until the present Dining Hall came into use. Regional branches began in Yorkshire and London in the 1950's and more recently, have extended overseas to Canada and hopefully to Australia. The Magazine sought to reach all for whom the College had current addresses and was welcomed by those who received it, especially those overseas, for the news it brought of other Old Members and of the College. Each year, however, some Magazines were returned by the Post Office as undeliverable to the address used. Members were urged to tell the College of changes of address.

United action in support of the College had been shown by the Society's part in appeals such as the War Memorial Appeal, the Quincentenary Appeal and, with the College, the present 1985 Appeal. Donations continued to come in for the latter appeal and were gratefully received. The annual covenant income would reach a peak in the current year with final instalments of many of the early covenants, whose renewal would of course be most welcome. The College had benefited greatly from the new Library and JCR and from the substantial increase in the income of the Sports Fund. The invaluable help of Mr Barton and members of the College staff was acknowledged. In particular the recent postal delays had posed problems for the arrangements for the Annual Meeting and Dinner with which Mr Barton's assistant, Mrs Talman, had coped magnificently. Mrs Lamb, the Tutorial Secretary, had given invaluable help with the necessary typing.

The Secretary gave information about the evening's arrangements. The collection at Chapel would be given to MENCAP.

The meeting adopted the report and warmly thanked the Secretary for his work during the year.

#### 3. *Report of the Honorary Treasurer*

In the Treasurer's absence Dr Little read his report.

As forecast a year ago the Society's finances were now in a healthier state than at any time, with a surplus of income over expenditure of £950. A fall in new subscriptions, because there were fewer undergraduates, had been made up by increased income from new investments. The overall costs of the Magazine had been slightly reduced by negotiating a cheaper rate for overseas postage and the College had maintained its support unchanged at £3,000. In spite of the Stock Exchange's Black Monday investments had fallen only a very little in value. A small grant of £90 had been made from the Benevolent Fund. Warm thanks were due to Mr Barton

and the College staff for their work on the Society's behalf. It was gratifying that the Governing Body had recognised Mr Barton's long service to the College by electing him College Manciple.

The meeting:

- (a) adopted the Treasurer's report;
- (b) warmly thanked the Treasurer for his work for the Society and Dr Little for presenting the report; and
- (c) supported the expression of thanks to Mr Barton and the College staff.

#### 4. *Report of the Editor of the Magazine*

The President said that, in reading through his thirty past Magazines, he found few which reached the standard of this year's issue. In producing the Magazine the Editor acknowledged the work of the University Printing Services, whose staff had been most helpful, and of Mrs Jill Biddle who put together the copy for the Magazine. The contents of the Magazine depended on contributions sent in. The Editor had received more reviews than previously and had had to give extra space to the increased range of College Club and Society activities. He was short not of material but of space and, for example, had normally to restrict obituaries to Fellows of the College or Old Members of particular distinction.

The meeting received the Editor's report and thanked him very warmly for his work for the Magazine.

#### 5. *Report on the Old Members' Sports Fund*

In the Treasurer's absence Dr Little presented his report reminding the meeting that, as Senior Treasurer of the Amalgamated Clubs, he received applications for grants and was well aware of the greatly increased cost of sports equipment and travel.

The past academic year had seen a record total of grants, £545 in all, made by the Sports Fund Committee to undergraduate sportsmen and women. The lower figure in the audited accounts was explained by the larger number of grants made in the Easter Term after the end of the financial year. 11 different members of the College in such sports as association football, rowing, hockey, golf, badminton, rifle-shooting, horse-riding, and lacrosse had received grants towards their expenses in representing the University or College. The ability to help to this extent reflected the new income to the Fund from the 1985 Appeal as well as a substantial balance carried forward from the previous year. Individual donations had, however, fallen considerably this year though they were still needed and would be welcomed.

#### 6. *President and President-Elect*

The meeting confirmed the election of Mr P. J. Boizot M.B.E. (1950), as President for 1988—89 and pre-elected Professor C. C. Smith (1947) as President for 1989-90.

#### 7. *Committee Members*

The meeting warmly thanked the retiring member, Mr P. V. Cornish (1950) for his services, re-elected Miss F. M. Lee (1979), D. J. Parry (1960) and P. H. Wolton (1975) to the Committee and approved the co-option of Miss Eilis Ferran (1980) to serve for 2 years and in that way returning to the practice of electing 3 Committee members each year.

#### 8. *Officers — Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer*

The meeting re-elected Mr T. G. Cook (1940) as Honorary Secretary and Dr D. E. Keeble (1958) as Honorary Treasurer.

#### 9. *Benevolent Fund*

The President reported that he had had an exchange of letters with an Old Member who thought that the amount in the Fund seemed insufficient to meet demands that might be made on it and suggested it either be increased or ended. As help to needy members remained one of the Society's objects the meeting accepted the Committee's recommendation that the surplus income of the Society be used to raise the balance in the Benevolent Fund to £1,000 and maintain it at that level.

#### 10. *Honoraria*

The meeting agreed the recommendation that £100 be given to the College Staff for their help to the Society.

### 11. *Date of Next Meeting*

The meeting confirmed the date of the next Annual Meeting and Dinner as Friday 29 September 1989 and agreed to meet on a Saturday in 1990.

### 12. *Other Business*

#### *A Prize or Award in memory of Dr Sydney Smith*

The meeting welcomed the Committee's suggestion that a prize or award be set up in memory of Sydney Smith and agreed that the Society's officers would discuss and prepare firm proposals, consulting the Governing Body as appropriate, and put them to the next Annual Meeting.

The meeting closed at 5.40 p.m.

#### **PROPOSAL FOR SYDNEY SMITH MEMORIAL FUND**

1. The Society should set up a fund in memory of Dr Sydney Smith.
2. The terms of the instrument creating the fund should contain provision for income of the fund to be used to give prizes or awards to members of the College in *statu pupillari* to assist endeavour or reward prowess in one, or preferably more than one of the range of Dr Smith's own teaching, research and other interests including biological sciences, history of science, music, fine arts and oenology.
3. The other terms of the instrument creating the fund should be determined by the Governing Body on the recommendation of the Committee.
4. Donations to the fund should be sought from members of the Society: arrangements for covenanted donations being made.
5. Prizes or awards from the fund should be made by the President of the Society for the time being on the advice and recommendation of the Tutors.
6. Information about Dr Smith should be given to those receiving prizes or awards.

### **The September Dinner**

Following his retirement two months previously after over forty years' service to the College, Gerry Lambert was the Society's guest at the 60th Annual Dinner. In presenting him with a cheque from the Society, the President recalled that the Lambert family connection with the College playing field began as long ago as 1919, some years before the Society was founded.

1919 was also one year before the matriculation of Sandford Woods, the oldest member present, whose father, the President told members, had come to the College in the 1890's. Gus Caesar was not able to be present and had sent his apologies through the Master. Two other recent invalids among the Emeritus Fellows were able to attend, however, Stanley Aston, recovered from a serious illness, and Alfred Maddock, following a distressing accident from which even now he has not fully recovered. Eight undergraduates of the '70s, led by V. J. Clout, dined together, as did the father and son pairs of the Rileys, Speakes and Wheelers. Paul Wheeler from Melbourne, Australia, was temporarily in England and so able to join his father. Sadly, three former presidents of the Society, Roy Franklin, Carroll Nicholson and, Sydney Smith, had died during the year.

The President, had been through past magazines. That for 1955 recorded the little known fact that Peter Boizot, his successor in the Presidency had, at an early stage in his distinguished entrepreneurial career, been briefly a barrow boy in Rome. He could indeed vouch for this. He had then been with Reuters in Rome, had met Peter and given him a bachelor brunch of bacon and eggs in his flat overlooking the Colosseum. Had he had prophetic powers, he would have offered pizza.

The President reminded members that the purpose of the annual gathering was to celebrate the fortunate chance that had made them Cath's men and women and introduced them to the remarkable ethos of the College dedicated to St Catharine of Alexandria, portrayed as a lady of serene beauty and wisdom. Through the autobiography of the G. G. Coulton, once a Fellow and a past President, he had been able to look back to the College of the 1880's. The usual view of the years was of a community whose life was blighted by the ostracism, undoubtedly unjust, by the University of its Master. Yet undergraduate life had blossomed, perhaps even because of the seeming adversity of the time. Men played in every team, rowed in every race and their academic record was not to be despised. After the Great War new generations started the

College on the path to its present high standing in the University, a standing dependent on the financially shrewd and academically enlightened policy of the present Master and Fellows, who sought to maintain the College as a community of happy and well-balanced people. He referred to Stanley Aston's moving obituary of H. H. (Bertie) Mills, an outstanding College all-rounder. Such a person exemplified the values of University education, to be set against the too narrow view which seemed prevalent in some present attitudes to universities.

In his reply the Master commented that the intention of the Fellows that the annual gathering of the Society might become something of a family weekend seemed to be working well. He spoke of external pressures, not all welcome, on the University and Colleges. Attitudes to the universities in general seemed at time positively threatening. They had suffered from three successive waves of cuts in spending and, of all public expenditure sectors, the universities were alone in having had their income cut in real terms. At the same time there had been an extension of central control over activities. Driven to rely more and more on its resources, Cambridge had appointed a Development Officer to seek outside funding.

For the College, access to its own income and the ability to make its own appointments made the future rather brighter. The Fellowship had grown from 35 to 50 since 1984 and there were large numbers of both undergraduates and postgraduates. The academic and sporting record of the College student body during the year had been distinguished with over 50 Firsts and a number of individual sporting achievements in both College and University sport. The College standing in the University was enhanced by the presence of Fellows of the College on the central bodies of the University, notably James Wright, the Secretary General of the Faculties, and John Baker, now Professor, as a member of the Council of the Senate.

Building had continued with a very successful conversion of the former bar on Old Lodge with a room on C to a new Graduates' Parlour. Work on the Long Gallery and adjacent rooms was almost complete. The five houses to be built at South Green Road would provide added necessary accommodation for graduate students.

The record of a busy year was marked by both change and continuity. Both were necessary for development to continue. In pursuing its aims, the College valued greatly the loyalty and support of the members of the Society.

### Members attending the dinner were:

Adams, M. J. (1970); Appleton, K. P. Q. (1958); Aston, Dr S. C. (1934, *Emeritus Fellow*); Atkinson, A. P. D. (1961); Augar, Dr P. J. (*Fellow*); Balchin, Professor W. G. V. (1934); Bayly, Dr C. A. (*Fellow*); Beric, J. (1974); Bestley, M. R. J. (1971); Bewick, H. P. (1930); Black, W. A. M. (1959); Boizot, P. J. (1954); Broom, Professor D. M. (1961, *Fellow*); Brough, A. T. (1951); Browne, R. E. (1945); Bryant, J. E. (1958); Bullock, G. (1973); Burt, B. E. (1949); Chaytor, H. C. (1927); Clout, V. J. (1973); Cluff, W. J. (1933); Coates, W. S. (1950); Cook, T. (1938); Cook, T. G. (1940, *Fellow Commoner & Secretary*); Cooper, A. R. (1950); Crampton, E. P. T. (1949); Crawford, G. D. (1958); Davies, Professor G. J.; Dawson, C. B. (1932); Deacon, N. (1975); Dowell, R. (1935); Dunlop, D. A. B. (1962); Edlington, G. (1941); Evans, D. V. (1953); Evison, D. A. (1945); Galwey, Dr N. (*Fellow*); Goulding, Sir Irvine (1928, *Honorary Fellow*); Grainger, J. H. (1936); Handy, Dr N. C. (1960, *Fellow*); Hanby, A. G. S. (1945); Harrabin, R. (1973); Harris, T. J. (1965); Heap, J. (1960); Heath, J. H. (1965); Hellier, D. (1974); Herbert, Dr G. (*Fellow*); Hett, C. E. (1928); Hillman, L. (1970); Horwood, J. M. N. (1956); Hudson, J. C. R. (1946); Hurrell, Sir Anthony (1945); Jones, G. J. (1947); Joscelyne, F. G. (1935); Kaye, J. M. (1943); Kendon, S. R. (1973); Lambert, G. E. (*Guest*); Law, P. (1960); Lawry, R. E. (1936); Lawrance, Miss H. M. (1979); Lenox-Conyngham, Revd Dr A. (*Fellow & Chaplain*); Le Huray, Dr P. G. (1948, *Fellow*); Little, Dr J. A. (1972, *Fellow*); Lock, A. E. (1953); Maclean, M. H. (1959); Maddock, Dr A. G. (*Emeritus Fellow*); Maw, D. J. M. (1973); McGowan, D. K. (1948); Mitchell, R. L. (1946); Moat, R. F. (1973); Moore-Gillon, J. C. (1970); Morse, S. P. (1942); Mullett, Revd J. St H (1943); Nedas, J. L. (1966); Norris, Dr J. A. (1949, *President of the Society*); News, Sir Foley (1928); Offer, F. D. (1925); Parry, D. J. (1960); Pick, C. (1967); Pye, Professor N. (1937); Riley, A. (1977); Riley, J. D. (1944); Robinson, F. D. (*Emeritus Fellow*); Searle, Revd H. (1956); Shakeshaft, Dr J. R. (*Fellow*); Smith, Professor C. C. (1947, *Fellow*); Speake, C. J. (1959); Speake, W. P. (1927); Supple, Professor B. E. (*Master*); Taylor, A. E. (1944); Taylor, D. (1969); Taylor, N. C. (1948); Thompson, F. Y. (1927); Thompson, Dr J. A. (*Fellow*); Thome, Dr C. J. R. (*Fellow*); Tilley, Mrs E. A. (1979); Tyler, P. (*Fellow*); Waldon, B. S. (1945); Way, D. J. (1971); Wheeler, A. W. J. C. (1928); Wheeler, P. (1957); Williams, S. R. (1926); Wilson, B. J. (1944); Wilson, J. H. (1951); Wolton, P. H. (1975); Wood-Dow, T. J. S. (1973); Woods, S. R. (1920); Young, J. R. C. (1939).

### THE OLD MEMBERS' SPORTS FUND

This year, money from Old Members via the Appeal has been combined with the Fund to enable Old Members to help more of our College sportsmen and sportswomen and at the slightly higher level necessary due to the soaring costs of sports equipment, kit and travel. Awards were made to those who represented the College at University level and covered a wide range of sports from athletics to volleyball. I am very appreciative of all contributions from Old Members, and can assure you all of the great deal of help it gives our undergraduates.

Our most pressing need in the immediate future is brought about by the thriving health of the Boat Club. With more novices than ever, some excellent University oarsmen and women, plus the move into women's eights and out of fours, the Club is, yet again, in a position when the purchase of another eight will be vital. Funds from any sources towards such a purchase would be most happily received and enable both Ladies' and Men's Clubs to go on to yet better things.

Dr John Little

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The full version is available only to registered members of the St Catharine's College Society who may log in via the Society website [www.caths.cam.ac.uk/society](http://www.caths.cam.ac.uk/society)

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## A SOCIETY INITIATIVE - CAREERS AND ADVICE

The Society's Committee has been considering ways in which the Society might help members of the College. Preliminary soundings suggested that a need might be met by setting up a scheme by which Old Members willing to be approached might offer careers advice on a personal basis to present and past members of the College. The Society's Committee has held two additional meetings during the year to discuss the suggestion and has agreed to make the scheme known to all Old Members, at the same time inviting a response from any willing to be approached.

The Committee thought that careers advice might be helpful to:

- (i) current undergraduates who, though well supplied with advice through the University Careers Service, firms coming to Cambridge and advertisements, might still be helped in such ways as making choices between jobs offered or deciding in which part of the country it was best to start a career;
- (ii) recent graduates who had decided not to start a career immediately after graduation but who now wished to do so;
- (iii) those who had started one career but who now wished, or were required, to make a change.
- (iv) married women members with families seeking to return to work.

The Committee has agreed that the personal and confidential nature of such a scheme makes it appropriate for contact to be made through the College and for the list of members willing to give advice to be kept in the Tutorial Office. Members seeking help should approach their former Tutor, or Director of Studies, or, if that person is no longer in office, the Senior Tutor.

Contact will be from member to member, except that members willing to offer advice are free to suggest the name of some outside contact whom they know to be suitable and willing to be approached.

Those willing to take part in the scheme are invited to send details, including names, firm and position in it, and telephone number or address through which contact may be made. Any comments would be helpful, e.g. an indication of the sort of help/advice which could be given or a willingness to help particular groups. Please send details to Tom Cook, Hon Secretary of the Society, at the College.

Peter Boizot *President*

### The April Dinner

This year the College invited men who had matriculated in the 1940s to a Dinner in College on Saturday 15th April 1989. The following Fellows and Old Members accepted:

Alcock, R. A. (1945); Allen, M. G. (1949), *Emeritus Fellow*; Andrew, J. M. Y. (1947, *Emeritus Fellow*); Andrews, I. M. O. (1949); Arnold, A. F. H. (1949); Asdell, D. (1945); Astbury, J. R. (1942); Astbury, M. H. R. (1949); Astone, Dr S. C. (1934, *Emeritus Fellow*); Augar, Dr. P. J. (*Fellow*); Augar, Professor J. H. (*Fellow*); Bailey, P. B. H. (1948); Baron Dr C. E. (*Fellow*); Bayly, Dr C. A. (*Fellow*); Beardmore, F. S. (1941); Belchamber, H. C. (1940); Bentley, M. L. (1945); Bibby, J. B. (1949); Bispham, J. C. R. (1947); Bridgeland, M. (1948); Browne, R. E. (1945); Bullock, D. J. (1940); Burt, B. E. (1949); Carter, A. (1939); Charnley, F. E. (1947); Clarke, J. S. (1939); Comline, Dr R. S. (*Emeritus Fellow*); Cook, T. G. (1940, *Fellow Commoner*); Cooke, G. P. (1944); Cox, B. (1949); Crampton, E. P. T. (1949); Crane, J. L. B. (1939); Curnin, F. (1944); Darby, R. S. (1949); Davies, E. W. G. (1949); Davies, Professor R. O. (1945); Day, Sir Derek (1948); Dobson, F. (1942); Dodge, J. S. (1948); Dowsett, L. R. (1941); Dutton, P. M. E. (1947); Ede, Dr A. M. (1947); Edge, W. F. (1942); Edlington, G. (1941); Eldred, V. W. (1943); Ennis, I. (1944); Evans, Dr. R. C. (*Emeritus Fellow*); Farrar, D. J. K. (1948); Freer, A. (1947); Fuller, Revd Dr F. W. (1946); Garnham, P. (1944); Garraway, A. G. W. (1944); Gibbons, L. B. T. (1947); Glasspoole, A. J. (1944); Godwin, M. G. (1947); Goodman, C. H. (1940); Graeme, G. J. (1944); Gray, R. C. B. (1948); Hadfield, J. R. S. (1943); Hanby, A. G. S. (1945); Harpur, N. F. (1943); Haynes, D. M. (1941); Heath, G. J. (1942); Hempleman, H. V. (1940); Heron, R. (1949); Hewitt, J. P. (1942); Hindmarsh, R. (1945); Holden, E. F. (1945); Hudson, J. C. R. (1946); Hughes, H. M. (1939); Hurrell, Sir Anthony (1945); Hutchins, B. F. (1944); Ironside Smith, G. J. (1949); Le Huray, Dr P. G. (*Fellow*); Lenox-Conyngham Revd Dr A. G. (*Fellow*); Jones, A. R. M. (1943); Jones, G. T. (1947); Jones, Dr H. W. (1940); Kaye, J. M. (1943); Keeble, Dr D. E. (*Fellow*); Kemp, E. (1943); Kimberley, R. F. (1944); Kunkler, P. B. (1939); Larkins, B. H. (1945); Laws, Dr R. M. (1944, *Honorary Fellow*); Lovatt, S. E. (1939); Lunt, S. T. (1939); Maddams, H. H. (1939); Marsh, R. (1948); Mawhood, P. (1942); McGrath, A. E. (1942); McLeod, D. A. G. (1944); Miller, H. I. (1943); Miller, M. B. (1949); Mitchell, R. L. (1946); Moore, G. C. (1949); Morris, E. G. (1948); Morse, S. P. (1942); Mullett, Revd J. St. H. (1943); Munday, W. A. (1941); Newton, Professor J. O. (1941); Norris, Dr J. A. (1949); Patek, J. C. (1941); Paul, D. H. (1942); Perry, J. E. (1949); Popkin, J. M. (1939); Probert, G. O. (1948); Pullan, P. E. (1942); Reed, J. W. (1949); Reeve, P. E. (1946); Rendell, O. F. (1946); Rippengal, D. (1949); Roberts, B. E. (1949); Roberts, B. G. (1949); Robinson, F. D. (*Emeritus Fellow*); Ross, J. A. (1947); Roxburgh, Rt. Revd J. W. (1939); Rudder, P. N. M. (1949); Saunders, J. E. (1945); Saxon, P. H. (1947); Scholes, D. H. (1944); Shakeshaft, Dr J. R. (*Fellow*); Sharp, D. C. W. (1949); Sheppard, Professor N. (1940); Sheret, W. B. (1944); Shirlaw, J. H. (1949); Shirley, J. A. (1940); Smith, B. W. (1947); Smith, Professor C. C. (1947, *Fellow*); Smith, J. V. (1948); Staden, A. J. (1948); Stanley, R. W. (1944); Stedman, R. J. (1948); Stocker, B. S. (1942); Stokes, M. G. (1947); Summerfield, H. J. I. (1941); Supple, Professor B. E. (*The Master*); Sutton, S. G. (1947); Taylor, H. (1944); Thurlow, A. W. (1948); Turnbull, R. E. (1949); Vacca, A. P. (1939); Waldon, B. S. (1945); Walters, L. C. (1942); Wignall, E. H. (1949); Willett, G. F. (1946); Williams, F. H. P. (1940); Williamson, M. A. (1949); Wilson, B. J. (1944); Wyman, K. H. (1941).

## Editorial

Many of us as young undergraduates looked up in Hall at the portrait of F. D. Rushmore, which now hangs in the Rushmore Room, and supposed that he had been gazing down upon the changing scenes of life in College from the Patriarchal age. Not so. The Editor received a letter this year, "... Mr Rushmore left the Perse at the same time as myself and we both went to the same College." Herbert Marsh (1908) was my correspondent; we congratulate him upon his birthday (c.f. p. 18). Another correspondent writes: "Deep snow that April afternoon greeted me at Cambridge Railway Station, but two motherly biddies welcomed me to bed and board in Silver Street". Hugh Hayter (1919) arrived in Cambridge as a 1914-18 ex-servicemen, hands, face and mind worn by war. He was requested by his tutor, Rushmore, to call upon the Master, Dr Johns, the following morning. Dr Johns advised him to "use that short term mainly for the social amenities afforded by University Life. 'Up here, learning and social intercourse are concomitant' was his remark."

Those of you who have already read page 1 will know that 1989 brings us to the tenth anniversary of the arrival of women in College as undergraduates. Your Committee took note of this and hope that some of that advance patrol will mark the decade by dining together with us all on Friday 29th September. The Editor, still having the remnants of that enquiring mind which his supervisor tried to cultivate, and curious about the destiny of so small and frail a species of surely exquisite academic talent, decided to make advances. For fear of being imprudent, he wrote to them all! The generous replies he received are, to say the least, instructive and revealing - in some cases prefaced with "not for publication". "Frail" was my misnomer, for the replies were characteristically strident and leave us in no doubt that Cath's continues to be a very special place. The most persistent comment was that friendships made with both women and men in College have remained close and lasting. Here still, "learning and social intercourse are concomitant". The experience of that group can never be repeated for those young women, who found themselves in a ratio of approximately 1:12 to the men." Ten years on, the Ladies' Boat Captain now tells us that they have reached a placing "higher than any St Catharine's boat has ever been" in a first division. Consolidation of the strenuous enthusiasm of their 1979/80 forebears?<sup>1</sup>

Shabbir Akhtar (1978) comments on today's Cambridge (see p. 33).

"What would those frail monks cloistered  
In their cool pavilions ...  
Exclaim now if they could witness  
The expanding centre of their fixed universe?"

We expand within and without. We praise the late Dr Sydney Smith for his great wisdom concerning the living world both of nature and culture: *The Correspondence of Charles Darwin*, a triumph of his meticulous labours, will be a source into which men will dig like miners in a shaft for it to yield its treasures, which they in turn will bear beyond our coasts. Professor Spate chooses for his third volume of *The Pacific Since Magellan* an apt title, *Paradise Found and Lost*. Our discerning reviewer comments (p. 36) "... it is salutary to be reminded that, when human endeavour takes people into unfamiliar places and/or conceptual realms, it is our ignorance that is underlined ...".

"Thought would destroy their paradise.  
No more; where ignorance is bliss,  
'Tis folly to be wise."

So Thomas Gray mused upon life at Eton. Our paradise quakes as our President-Elect, under his recent title *Christians and Moors in Spain* (p. 35), opens up a little-known eight centuries of Christian-Muslim relations. It has an obvious relevance. The ageing axis of East-West now declines in significance as the political compass swings round to South-North; and at the pivotal point, Commander Style R. N., patrolling the Gulf (see p. 55), has enjoyed the illuminations of a promenade of such a scale as would make even Blackpool envious. George Adam Smith, a generation back, gazing down the valley from Jerusalem into the desert, observed how close was Mecca, "The evening sun shortens the perspective - the Moab mountains ... heave up towards the City".<sup>2</sup> Professor Colin Smith notes the rapidly changing perspectives of tomorrow; and Dr John Pyle, likewise, while busy advising governments about sin (p. 13), finds time to tell us all, as God told Noah, some wet truths.

John Mullett

1. See *Women in College* p. 49.

2. George Adam Smith, *Jerusalem, The Topography, Economics etc*, Vol. 1, 1907.

## *Cambridge-on-Sea?*

DR JOHN PYLE

Since the Prime Minister's now famous speech to the Royal Society in September 1988, it has been impossible to pick up a newspaper or magazine without encountering some new apocalyptic vision. We apparently face a future in which, because of reductions in atmospheric ozone, we will be subjected to increasing doses of ultra-violet radiation with accompanying increases in, for example, skin cancer and cataracts. We are told too that, because of the "greenhouse effect", Cambridge will be a seaside town by the middle of the twenty-first century. Will a surfboard for two to Grantchester replace the punt as the traditional post-May Ball transport?

A look at some of the facts may be of interest. In 1985, Joe Farman's team from the British Antarctic Survey, based at Madingley Road in Cambridge, published a letter in *Nature* reporting recent massive losses in ozone during the Antarctic spring. The ozone then recovers to previous levels during the summer. Although scientists had predicted that the increasing concentrations of stratospheric chlorine could deplete ozone, Farman's findings came as a great surprise. Two campaigns to the Antarctic, making measurements from aircraft and from the ground, have now clarified the picture. The "ozone hole" (not a hole at all but a drastic thinning of the ozone layer) is certainly due to reactions involving chlorine compounds. These compounds arise predominantly as the degradation products of CFCs, used widely in refrigeration, foam blowing and aerosol spray cans.

Farman's letter is a scientific landmark. It presents the first unequivocal evidence of major global change due to man's activities. Particularly worrying is the fact that the change has occurred so rapidly. Governments for once have reacted reasonably swiftly. The Montreal protocol, ratified by all the industrialized nations and most developing countries, agrees a 50% reduction in CFC emissions by the end of the century. A stricter protocol is now being negotiated with at least an 85% reduction in CFCs likely to be agreed.

The current position on the evidence for climate change is less clear, simply because the climate system is naturally so variable. Extreme weather events are always occurring somewhere. How are these distinguished from trends? However, the science behind the basic predictions of global warming is well understood. Increasing concentrations of CO<sub>2</sub> and some other gases, including the CFCs, make no difference to the solar radiation reaching, and thus warming, the surface, but do reduce the escape of infra-red radiation which cools the atmosphere. The net effect, a global warming, is known as the "greenhouse effect". Greenhouses, of course, do not work like this but that is another story!

A much publicized consequence of the "greenhouse effect" is the melting of the ice caps and the subsequent rise in mean sea level. Pictures of the House of Commons under water are supposed to frighten us. While the vast majority of atmospheric scientists regard some global warming as inevitable, the magnitude of the effect in terms of temperature change and sea level rise is very uncertain. My own opinion is that if you are planning a beach holiday for 2050, Cambridge is not the place to choose.

Scientists in Cambridge are active in much of the relevant atmospheric research. Teams at the Departments of Chemistry and Applied Mathematics are developing computer models of the atmosphere which can be used to study atmospheric chemistry and climate change. These models have already been used as input to Government reports on the ozone layer. A European Ozone Secretariat, sponsored by the Department of the Environment and the EEC, has recently been established in the Department of Chemistry and the British Antarctic Survey. Its most pressing task will be to consider the evidence for, and stimulate necessary research on, the reported depletion of ozone in the northern middle and high latitudes. If, after all this, you are still worried by the predictions of global catastrophe, remember ex-President Reagan's advice to wear wide-brimmed hats and sunglasses!

## Sydney Smith 1911-1988

Exhibitioner 1929; Fellow 1939 and Emeritus Fellow 1978; sometime President of the College.

The Address given at the Memorial Service in Great St Mary's on 19th November 1988 by David Spencer Smith, Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) in the University of Oxford.

I was away from England when Sydney Smith died, and first learned of this great loss when Peter le Huray asked me to take part in this service of celebration of Sydney Smith's life and work. At first, I found this invitation very daunting: although I saw Sydney and Kate on many occasions, on both sides of the Atlantic, over the years, I realised that a quarter of a century had passed since I left Cambridge. Then, I read the admirable tributes to Sydney's scientific contributions, and notably to his quite remarkable work on the Darwin manuscripts.

I felt that my contribution to this service could best be drawn from my memories of Sydney, looking back to those years when I first knew him, first as an undergraduate, then a research student and later as a Research Fellow of St Catharine's. In this way, I feel that I may represent the many generations, in university terms, of students who had the great good fortune to be taught by him. The vignettes I shall mention are, of necessity, personal: many of us could have stood here now, with their own memories, but I think that through such a symposium the same story would have emerged, of a splendid teacher and of a man who sparked more diverse interests in his pupils than, perhaps, he ever knew.

In my time, St Catharine's was unusual in offering entrance examinations in February, rather than in Summer, with the rest. I learned, by Easter I suppose, that I would be coming to the College after an essentially uncommitted last summer term at school, and I was prompted to write to Sydney, to ask how I should best occupy my time. From his brief reply, I knew that the transition to Cambridge would involve a qualitative, as well as quantitative change: "Do no Zoology," he wrote ... "read Art and Art History." I am sure that I followed the former directive.

To me, from 1952, life at St Catharine's was revelatory. All the senior members I met shared in an effort to make those three undergraduate years as valuable as possible, but I am here concerned with Sydney's influence, in the College and in the Department. It soon became clear that his teaching involved not only Zoology, but introducing his pupils to a wide range of extra-zoological areas.

In the next few minutes, I will try to select a few episodes and memories that, to me, exemplify what Sydney was like, to a student. He sometimes spoke of his chief aim in life as "to instruct the young," and this he did, with great generosity, patience and kindness. I illustrate: at that time, Sydney's rooms on C staircase were "open" on Sunday afternoons, for impromptu record concerts, to which any member of St Catharine's and their less privileged friends were equally welcome. As one who has never learned to play a note on any instrument, I was greatly cheered by his insistence and demonstration that technical ignorance of musical structure is no bar to enjoyment, albeit, I suppose, at a somewhat lower level. On one occasion, a friend of mine brought along records of a work lasting an hour and a half. Throughout, Sydney gave every indication of enjoyment and afterwards thanked my friend for his contribution and stressed that this major work, on two long-playing records (then very new) could never have sounded the same through a pile of old 78s. It was days later that Sydney happened to mention that he found this particular orchestral work among the most boring ever written!

Supervisions with Sydney stand out in my memory. His breadth of zoological knowledge was impressive; its depth was, in my experience, unique. He had an extensive and carefully selected part of his library in his supervision room, and he knew precisely what his shelves bore, and the history of the subject was excellently represented. On occasion, he might note an error in a figure in a recent textbook, then check its history, perhaps three or four "redrawings" until he detected where the error was first made ... perhaps when the correct original of, say, 1883, was initially copied. Sydney would then stress: "You know, this sort of thing simply *will not do*." It was this depth of knowledge of the antecedents of modern biological thought that played a crucial part in his ultimate success with his work on the Darwin papers.

It was during supervisions that non-zoological matters were sometimes introduced. It was around my second year that Sydney acquired his harpsichord (the concert Grand was, of course, at St Barnabas Road). Sydney showed it to us, played a bit of Vivaldi or whatever, then took off the top to show us how the plucking mechanism worked, and the effects of varying



Dr Sydney Smith

pressure on the keys ... I fear that most of the details have gone, but I can still name one harpsichord maker ... it was a Neupert. How much we remembered or forgot was up to us: Sydney had done his bit, a brief introduction to an instrument that was very important to him. It was perhaps a little before that when Sydney's interests in Chinese porcelain started to flourish, and we would often be invited to handle his latest treasure. He risked placing these rare and beautiful objects in our nervous hands because, as he stressed, looking at a pot is only part of the story, and that it is equally important to feel the texture of the glaze and of the footrim. I remember his glee when he showed us a dish on which a delicately incised dragon could be seen beneath the monochrome glaze, which had escaped even the eye of Mr Bluett! Years later, I attempted to collect a few Chinese pots myself: when I showed Sydney my failure, it was never, "How could you possibly fall for such an obvious fake after all I tried to teach you," ... rather: "What a splendid wedding present that will make!"

And there was, of course, the Zoology Department. Zoology Departments smelled differently, in those days ... or parts of them, and Sydney's room was often filled with the companionable scents of molten paraffin wax and xylene, used in the preparation of tissues to be sectioned for examination in the light microscope. In the early 1950s, other ways of looking at cells were in their infancy, and Sydney was a master of the vast compendium of knowledge on fixatives and the palette of chemical dyes, built up over a century, on which much of the knowledge of cell structure and function, at that time, was based. One could then (as now) buy a dye used to stain nerve cells, methylene blue, from any catalogue: but Sydney had a small vial of pre-war *Grubler* methylene blue ... incomparably better than any post-war product, and only to be used in the most exceptional circumstances: his enthusiasm for this vial might have been matched, in another context, as Sydney discussed a pre-phylloxera wine. On another occasion (and I find myself using a similar analogy), Sydney's comments on the chemical ageing of a haematoxylin stain would parallel those directed towards a dishonest vintner, guilty of chemically manipulating his product. But it was not only microscopes and sections in his room: one day I found him at his binocular microscope, surrounded by potshards. These fragments were from a famous early Chinese kiln site and Sydney was examining these, to determine whether the distribution of bubbles in the glaze might help to determine the dating sequence of the pots. I don't believe that this one worked, but no matter: the impressive thing was to see Sydney using his experience and expertise in one area, in quest of an answer in a very different one.

In the above, I have tried to show, in a few instances that stay with me vividly, the impressions that Sydney made: his kindness and thoughtfulness, his generosity and, always, his deep interest in his students. We saw that he was a perfectionist, in his approach to teaching, and in his own scholarly work. This belief, that if a thing cannot be done properly it were better that it not be done at all, extended into other areas. Shortly before I left Cambridge, I recall Sydney's telling me of a forthcoming dinner at another institution, to which he was clearly looking forward. Later, I asked him how the evening had fared. "Not well at all," he explained: "the Chateau D'Yquem was served in liqueur glasses."

All of Sydney's pupils met his sister, Kate, soon after reaching St Catharine's, at lunches and teas at number 15. But those of us who came to know them increasingly well, as the years passed, equally came to recognise and admire the unstinting help and support that Kate gave to Sydney, throughout the greater part of his life. Kate shared in all of Sydney's endeavours and achievements ... we are very grateful to you, Kate.

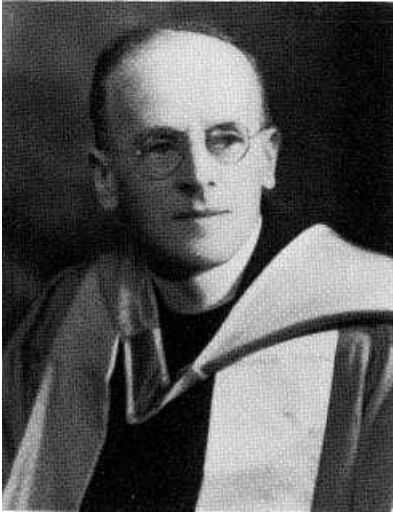
I learned from Kate, just the other day, that Sydney's life's work as a zoologist did not stem from bird-watching as a boy, or from any of the usual avenues, but rather from a twist of British Colonial history. He came up to St Catharine's in 1929 to read Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics, but, at that time, the supply of biologists leaving for colonial service was woefully inadequate. Kate told me of a Government appeal to the universities to train more biologists, and that Sydney tried out a half-subject in some aspect of Biology. The author of that governmental directive or memorandum can never have known the contribution to Cambridge Zoology and Darwinian scholarship that he initiated.

I have often been asked, especially by American friends who have visited or read of Cambridge and Oxford, what the term "Don", in this context, really means. I suppose that I generally explain that it is a contraction of "Dominus", a bit archaic and nowadays rather seldom used. I have thought more about this, after Sydney's death, and feel that the answer is not that the term is going out of style, but that the "Dons" of time past are a dwindling race ... that pressures of life have reduced us, in some significant way, to being merely lecturers, professors, proctors, demonstrators and so on ... that the real "Dons" of years gone by, who

devoted their time to the fullest in introducing their pupils to as many aspects of life and culture as possible, in addition to the subject of formal choice, are becoming fewer. In this sense, Sydney Smith was indeed a "real Don", and we recognise how much we owe to the privilege of having known him.

## *Honours and Awards*

- Baker, Professor J. H. (Fellow 1971) has been elected an honorary bencher of the Inner Temple. He is the fifth St Catharine's bencher of the Inn, the other four being Sir Ian Percival, Q.C., H.R.H. The Tunku Abdul Rahman, A. D. Green, Q.C. (the Director of Public Prosecutions), and Roger Henderson, Q.C.
- Barnes, G. T. (1952), currently serving as Secretary for Security in Hong Kong, was awarded the C.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours.
- Battersby, Professor Alan, F.R.S., shares with Professor Duilio Arigoni of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, the 1989 Wolf Prize in Chemistry for "fundamental contributions to the elucidation of the mechanism of enzymatic reactions and of biosynthesis of natural products, in particular of the pigments of life". The Wolf Foundation's International Prizes were established in 1975 by the late Dr Ricardo Wolf to "promote science and art for the benefit of mankind", and are awarded annually for achievements in Mathematics, Agriculture, Medicine, Physics, Chemistry and the Arts.
- Dodds, Dr R. D. A. (1978) has been awarded the O.B.E. for services to sport (Hockey), (See also Article page ).
- Elderfield, Dr Henry (Fellow 1984) has been awarded the degree of Sc.D.
- Goulding, Sir Irvine (1928, Honorary Fellow 1971) has been elected President of the Selden Society. The Society was founded in 1887 "to encourage the study and advance the knowledge of the history of English law."
- Hall, Professor Peter (1950) has been awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Social Sciences at the University of Birmingham.
- Haggett, Professor Peter (1951) has been awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Science at the University of Durham.
- Heron, R. (1949) was appointed Commander Victorian Order (C.V.O.) in the 1988 New Year's Honours List in recognition of his services as Director of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.
- Jones, H. W. (1940) has received the degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Liverpool. He was lately Reader in the History of Science in the University of Bradford until his retirement in 1984.
- Knowles, Dr P. J. (Research Fellow 1983) has been awarded the 1988 Royal Society of Chemistry's Harrison Prize for an outstanding theoretical/physical chemist under the age of thirty-two.
- McKellen, I. M. (1958, Honorary Fellow 1982) has been awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Literature at the University of Nottingham.
- Pardoe, A. D. W. (1961) was appointed Queen's Counsel in April 1988.
- Spencely, J. D. (1959) has been appointed an Honorary Fellow in the Faculty of Social Sciences of the University of Edinburgh, and elected President of the Royal Incorporation of Architects in Scotland for 1989-91.
- Walters, Sir Dennis, M.B.E., M.P., (1946) received a knighthood in the 1988 Queen's Birthday Honours.
- Welch, Dr M. J. (1958) has been awarded the Berson-Yalow Award of the Society of Nuclear Medicine for his work as Professor of Radiology at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology at Washington University, in creating images of sex hormone receptors in the brain.



## CENTENARY

On 17th August 1989, The Revd Dr Herbert George Marsh celebrated his one hundredth birthday. He is now the longest serving Methodist Minister, having completed seventy-five years' ministry in July 1987. One of five children, he was brought up at 9 Northampton Street, Cambridge - a "castle-ender" - by his widowed Mother and won a scholarship to the Perse. He recently recalled his first day there, "I met Mr Rushmore, who seemed to be interested in me. I owed him a debt of gratitude. Mr Rushmore left the Perse at the same time as myself and we both went to the same College, I as pupil, he as tutor in 1908. I was awarded a Scholarship. I was given the College History Scholarship in my second year. Mr Rushmore became Master of St Catharine's, and right to the day of his death we kept a very intimate friendship. I left College in 1911 to train for the Methodist ministry." H.G.M. went on to gain a first in Theology at Manchester. In 1941 he published *The*

*Origin and Significance of the New Testament Baptism* for which he was awarded a D.D. by Manchester University.

We congratulate possibly our most senior member on his birthday, his long ministry, and his scholarship, and allow him the last word: "I begin with a feeling of thankfulness to God for my age, and also for the way I have been treated. I have much to thank the College for".

**Rachel Britton**, Fellow, Tutor and Director of Studies in Engineering, left College in July (c.f. Marriages). She had worked for twenty-three years in the Computing Group at the Department of Engineering and, since becoming a Fellow in 1979, had supervised extensively for the 1A Engineering Course. (Our 1987 issue commented on the extraordinary number of first gained that year in Engineering). Rachel will be a great loss to Junior Members of College and the Senior Common Room alike. She has always taken an active interest in all things musical, singing for some years in the Chapel Choir. She contributed *As They See Us* to this Journal in 1980. Her former pupils will wish her every happiness.



## ARMITAGE, JACOBSON AND THE LONG GALLERY

Members of College who once used the Armitage Library over the S.C.R. will now find those books re-housed in the new library or Sherlock. Armitage has become a comfortable sitting room for the use of the now much increased Fellowship and their guests.

On the Queens' Lane side a room suitable for small private dinners or conferences, named after Alex Jacobson, has replaced a store room. The Long Gallery looking down on the new hall, previously available as a bar, is now part of the Fellows' complex, and at the present time houses a considerable exhibition of the work of the "Bloomsbury" artist, Duncan Grant (1885-1978). The collection is on permanent loan to the College. The Tate Gallery exhibits more of his work than of any other British artist.

## Governing Body 1989-90

(as at 1 October 1989)

Professor B. E. Supple F.B.A.	Master, Professor Economic History
Dr P. G. le Huray	President, Director of College Music and Director of Studies in Music and Acting Tutor
Dr J. R. Shakeshaft	Librarian and Director of Studies in Physics
Dr M. A. Message	Praelector and Director of Studies in Medicine
Dr C. J. R. Thorne	Tutor and Director of Studies in Biological Science.
Dr D. E. Keeble	Tutor and Director of Studies in Geography
Dr N. C. Handy	Director of Studies in Applied Mathematics and in Mathematics for Physical Natural Sciences
Professor C. C. Smith	Professor of Spanish
Professor A. R. Battersby F.R.S.	Professor of Chemistry
Dr C. A. Bayly	Director of Studies in History
Dr J. A. Thompson	Director of Studies in History
Professor J. H. Baker F.B.A.	Director of Studies in Law and College Archivist
Dr R. L. Martin	Steward and Director of Studies in Geography
Professor M. D. I. Chisholm	Professor of Geography
Dr P. N. Hartle	Tutor and Director of Studies in English (Acting Senior Tutor Lent and Easter Terms)
Mr J. R. G. Wright	Secretary General of the Faculties
Dr R. S. K. Barnes	Director of Studies in Animal and Ecological Biology.
Dr M. Silver	
Dr G. Herbert	Tutor and Director of Studies in German
Dr C. E. Baron	Senior Tutor and Financial Tutor
Dr J. A. Little	Tutor and Director of Studies in Materials Science
Mr T. P. G. Ivory	College Lecturer in Law
Dr P. R. Raithby	Tutor and Director of Studies in Chemistry (Acting Financial Tutor Lent and Easter Terms)
Dr R. S. Steedman	Director of Studies in Engineering
Mr P. Tyler	Dean and Director of Studies in Land Economy and Director of Studies in Land Economy
Dr T. D. Kellaway	
Dr R. B. B. Wardy	Secretary to the Governing Body, Director of Studies in Philosophy and Custodian of the Works of Art
Dr H. Elderfield	Director of Studies in Earth Sciences
Dr R. F. Hess	
The Rev Dr A. G. Lenox-Conyngham	Chaplain and Director of Studies in Theology
Professor M. Gaster F.R.S.	Professor of Aeronautical Engineering
Dr J. A. Pyle	Tutor for Graduate Students and Director of Studies in Physical Chemistry
Dr P. R. Palmer	Director of Studies in Engineering and Electrical and Information Sciences
Miss E. V. Ferran	Director of Studies in Law
Dr N. W. Galwey	Director of Studies in Plant Genetics and in Mathematics for Biologists and Acting Tutor
Professor D. M. Broom	Professor of Animal Welfare and Director of Studies in Veterinary Medicine
Dr S. M. Wright	Director of Studies in Linguistics and History of the English Language
Dr S. C. Taylor	College Lecturer in Economic Theory
Dr H. van de Ven	Director of Studies in Oriental Studies
Dr G. Sankaran	Director of Studies and College Lecturer in Pure Mathematics
Dr P. Oliver	Director of Studies in Molecular Cell Biology Acting Tutor (Lent and Easter Terms)

Dr S. B. Gaunt

Mrs A. Buckle

Rear Admiral A. M. Norman

Dr R. A. L. Jones

Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages

Tutor and Director of Studies in Social and Political Sciences

Bursar and Domestic Bursar

## *College Fellowships, Appointments, etc*

### *Elections*

On 2 December 1988

Jonathan Elliott M.A., Vet MB, was elected into a Research Fellowship with effect from 1 January 1989.

David Mark Pyle B.A. was elected into a Research Fellowship with effect from 1 October 1989.

Professor Stephen Hinds was elected into a Visiting Fellow Commonership for the Michaelmas Term 1989.

On 27 January 1989

Professor Graeme John Davies M.A., Ph.D. was elected into an Honorary Fellowship with immediate effect.

On 17 February 1989

Abigail Buckle B.A., M.Ed, was elected into an Official Fellowship with effect from 1 March 1989.

On 19 May 1989

Professor Donald Winch was elected into a Visiting Fellow Commonership for the Michaelmas Term 1989.

On 9 June 1989

Rear Admiral Anthony Mansfeldt Norman C.B. was elected into an Official Fellowship with immediate effect.

Michael Stuart Anthony Hardy B.A. was elected into a Research Fellowship with effect from 1 October 1989.

Kathryn Alexandra Lowe B.A. (Nottingham) was elected into a Research Fellowship with effect from 1 October 1989.

On 14th July 1989

Dr Richard A. L. Jones was elected into an Official Fellowship with effect from 1 October 1989.

### *University Appointments*

Dr H. Elderfield was appointed Reader in Geochemistry from 1 October 1989.

Dr N. C. Handy was appointed Reader in Quantum Chemistry from 1 October 1989.

Dr R. B. B. Wardy was appointed University Lecturer in Classics from 1 October 1989.

Dr S. Gaunt was appointed University Assistant Lecturer in the French Department of the Faculty of Medieval Languages from 1 October 1989.

The St Catharine's Society will welcome the appointments noted on this page:

Mrs Abigail Buckle read Educational Sciences at Manchester University. She teaches psychology in the new Faculty of Social and Political Sciences for both St Catharine's and Queens'. Her current research includes an evaluation of methods of preventing theft from shops.

Mr Jonathan Elliott (1979) was born and educated in Wakefield, West Yorks. He read Veterinary Medicine at St Catharine's, taking Pharmacology Part II. He qualified in June 1985 and spent 15 months working as an Intern in Small Animal Medicine and Surgery at the Veterinary Hospital, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. In October 1986 he was awarded a Wellcome Veterinary Research Scholarship and returned to the Pharmacology Department in Cambridge. His research in this Department involves an investigation of the function of an amine oxidase enzyme of vascular smooth muscle and he is in the process of completing his Ph.D. thesis on this subject. He supervises Medical and Veterinary undergraduates for St Catharine's in Part 1A Physiology.

Mr Michael Hardy read Engineering Science at Gonville & Caius, and then spent two years in industry before returning to the University Engineering Department as a theoretical analyst. His Ph.D. thesis is entitled "The Response of Flexible Pavements to Moving Dynamic Wheel Loads", the ultimate aim of which is to improve the design of vehicles and roads to minimise road damage. His sporting interests include rowing, and he plays the trumpet in orchestras and jazz groups.

Miss Kathryn Lowe was born in 1964 and graduated with first class honours in English Studies from the University of Nottingham in 1985. Proceeding to Clare College, Cambridge, her doctoral thesis (currently under examination) concerned itself with the question of lay literacy in the pre-Conquest period. She is currently working on the relationship between the extant manuscripts and early printed editions of the Old English law-codes, and hopes to write a social history of Anglo-Saxon England for Blackwells. Her non-academic interests include tennis (lawn and table) and wine, in all of which, she says, her enthusiasm far outweighs her expertise!

Mr David Pyle was born in Surrey in 1965. He read natural Sciences at St Catharine's, specialising in Earth Sciences, and graduating in 1986. His Ph.D. research (between Cambridge and AERE Harwell) has been mainly on aspects of the geology of "young" volcanoes. This work is nearing completion, and has had the added advantage of taking him to volcanoes around the world including examples in Greece, Western U.S.A., Japan and Tanzania. He was recently married.

Rear Admiral Anthony Norman C.B. has been appointed Bursar in succession to Dr Philip Augar (See *Appointments & Notes*). He was born in Ceylon and joined the Royal navy in 1948. He specialised as a Torpedo and Anti-Submarine Officer and had a number of appointments at sea and ashore including three years on exchange in San Diego, California. He qualified at the National Defence College in 1974 and then had a series of appointments in command of ships, culminating in being in command of a Frigate Squadron and then The School of Maritime Operations. In his last appointment he was responsible for the conditions of service, pay allowances and welfare of all personnel in the Royal Navy. He is married with two children and is keen on all sport, in particular tennis.



### **SOUTH GREEN LODGE: GRADUATE ACCOMMODATION**

The development is on the northern corner of our sports field, previously the site of the hard tennis courts, which have had to be re-sited, and is now ready for occupation. Externally, the building has been designed to form an extension, and termination, of the existing long row of terraced houses constituting South Green Road. The accommodation is in the form of five terraced houses, and the structural walls have been so arranged that the interiors could be replanned at a later date (should requirements for College accommodation change) so that each of the five units could be simply converted into a normal terraced house with living/dining room, kitchen and four bedrooms. The present interior consists of five units, each containing six bedsitters, a bathroom, two lavatories and a communal kitchenette. In addition, the top floor rooms each have a mini kitchen of their own.

Most of the houses have good views over the College recreation ground, and the immediate surroundings of the new buildings will be landscaped with a variety of interesting trees. Considerable effort has been made to keep the buildings in harmony with the surrounding private dwellings. The Architect was Mr Peter Boston of Saunders Boston, Ltd., Cambridge.

## THE LIFE OF THE CHAPEL

In this year the changes mentioned in last year's report have, I think, been consolidated (which, were the Chapel typical of the secular world, or, indeed, of Faculty Boards, would mean that they were due to be changed yet again but in our case they will probably stay with us for some time). The Commemoration Service has, since 1987, taken on a new format. It used to be a said service, lasting fifteen minutes and attended by about as many people before the Commemoration Dinner. It is now a fully Choral Service and in the last two years the congregation has increased to between a hundred and thirty and a hundred and fifty. This seems a more fitting manner in which to commemorate our Founder and Benefactors. Not that numbers are of any particular importance. Against the backdrop of the changes implemented or pending in Cambridge, most recently those about to be discussed in the Wass Report on the government of the University, the Chapel quietly but unremittingly goes through its routines, in its liturgical and spiritual life expressing what were and still are the central and living traditions of the College and of the University. So it was in this College five hundred years ago. So it will be in five hundred years time. One feels this as much in a candlelit service of Holy Communion attended by perhaps ten undergraduates late on a Thursday evening as in a Choral Eucharist with a crowded Chapel on All Saints' Day.

On the choir tour the Chaplain preached in Canterbury Cathedral (the first time he has preached in an English cathedral — nothing like starting at the top!) when he passed on the greetings of the Master and Fellows on behalf of the choir and himself to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury. Preachers in the Chapel in the past year have included the Master on Remembrance Sunday, whose memorable and moving sermon on the theme of Remembrance was heard by the fullest Choral Evensong for several years, the Vice-Chancellor, Bishop Cyril Tucker, who was the Commemoration Preacher, and Dudley Robinson, who gave an entertaining and, for many of us, especially the Chaplain, enlightening sermon on the Apocrypha.

Predictable, but no less heartfelt, thanks are due again for their work and time to the Sacristan, Christopher Powell, to the Organ Scholar, Frederick Stocken, and to the Chapel Clerk, Lucy Richardson.

Andrew Lenox-Conyngham

### THE CHAPEL CHOIR

Director of Music: Dr Peter le Huray  
Choir Secretary: Stephen Axford

Organ Scholar: Frederick Stocken  
Choir Librarian: Simon Procter

Last August the choir spent a week singing services in Canterbury Cathedral. We stayed in the diocesan youth centre in Womenswold which is a few miles outside the city and commuted in each day. The schedule was very demanding since we were singing new music at Evensong every day and on Sunday we sang two services. We gave a concert in the Chapter House in aid of research into Parkinson's disease. Much of the music we sang was recorded for the release of a tape and compact disc which will appear soon. This consisted of music by Tippett, Dent, Stanford and Naylor. We were very grateful to Peter Barley, Organ Scholar of King's, for playing the organ during the week. On the way back to Cambridge we paid a visit to St Paul's Cathedral where we sang Evensong.

This year saw our Organ Scholar coping on his own for the second year running; in this he was given much support by the Director of Music. We are very grateful to Steven Farr for helping out at our Wednesday Evensongs and to Stephen Axford for playing at some of the Sunday services.

In the Little St Mary's concert at the end of the Lent Term the choir sang Bach's motet *Jesu, meine Freude* and the Organ Scholar played a Handel organ concerto. Frederick Stocken also wrote a Nunc Dimittis for the choir which was sung in the Michaelmas Term. This was followed by a full setting of the Magnificat and another Nunc Dimittis, dedicated to St Catharine, which was performed twice in the Easter Term, conducted by the Director of Music.

For the first time the choir sang at the Commemoration Feast - we hope this will provide a precedent.

We are very grateful to the Director of Music, Dr Peter le Huray, for undertaking so much for us (particularly in the organisation of this year's tour to Tuscany), and to the Chaplain, Dr Andrew Lenox-Conyngham, for his exceptional dedication to the welfare of the choir.

### HOUSEHOLD STAFF

Mrs Sue Bullen, a member of the household staff for some six years, has been appointed to the post of Domestic Supervisor from 7th July 1989.

Mr Reginald Colegate died on 26th November 1988. He joined the College in 1969, and was in the College Office until his retirement in 1980.

Mr Henry Fabisz. To mark Henry Fabisz' long service to the College the Society intends to make a presentation to him at the September Dinner. Members wishing to contribute to this should send a cheque payable to "The St Catharine's College Society" to the Manciple at the College indicating that it is for the Henry Fabisz Fund. For those coming to the Dinner a donation may be included in the dinner cheque (see the dinner invitation on page 1)



Mr and Mrs Loker

Mr and Mrs Harold Loker. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Loker on their Diamond Wedding on 4th August 1988. Harold Loker was a Library Assistant from 1969 to 1982, and Lillian was a bedmaker from 1949 to 1969.

Mrs Edith Mickel died suddenly on 24th February 1989. She joined the College in 1955 as a Bedmaker on M Staircase and then became a Kitchen Assistant until her retirement in 1981.

Mr Kenneth Jack Nixon, B.E.M. died in hospital on 2nd January 1989. He joined the College in 1927 as a Porter's Boy, and many old members may well remember him as the boy who used to tick off the names of men dining in Hall. Since those early days he became Porter, and then Head Porter. During the Second World War he served with the Royal Engineers from 1939 to 1946. Shortly after his return to the College, he was made Assistant Manciple and put in charge of Domestic and Maintenance Services. In 1967 he was appointed Clerk of Works, a post he held until his retirement in 1975, when he was awarded the B.E.M. An excellent photograph of Jack Nixon with the Lord Lieutenant on the occasion of his presentation of the B.E.M. is in the 1976 edition of the Magazine. In dealing with Fellows, Undergraduates or Staff, he was always helpful and understanding, lending tools, knowing where drains ran and fuse boxes were, ever ready to come down to College and put things right. Jack was always at ease with all members of the College and held in the highest esteem, as was shown by the many who returned to fill the Chapel for his funeral service, at which Dr Stanley Aston offered a most moving tribute to his life-long service to the College.

### THE AMERICAN FRIENDS

Contributions continue to be received both to the long-established American Friends Research Fellowship Fund and also the more recent Grant which covers the purposes of the Appeal 1985.

In the course of the year donations totalling \$2,722 have been received from the following:

Mr Daniel A. Baugh  
Professor Gordon S. Beavers  
Mr Maurice Benavitch  
Dr David J. Cooper  
Mr Michael Cornelius  
Mr F. S. M. Hodsoll  
Mr T. C. Hughes  
Professor Eric Hutchinson

Dr David Jacobson  
Dr and Mrs Stanley J. Kahrl  
Dr and Mrs James B. Longley  
Ms Susan K. Lambiris  
Dr Ralph Levy  
Professor David Lieberman  
Mr Peter R. Moody  
Mr Geoffrey R. Norman

Professor Samuel F. Pickering  
Mr William M. Redpath  
Mr Bernard I. Robertson  
Mr Donald M. Strachan  
Professor Dennis Twitchett  
Dr Kern Wildenthal  
Mr Lee M. Wakeman

The Master and Fellows are deeply grateful to the American Friends and the individuals named for their further generous support.

A.M.N.

## Engagements

Beer : Hill. The engagement is announced between Martin Francis Stafford Beer (1981) and Kathryn Adrianna Hill (1984).

Buscall : Vernon. The engagement is announced between Harry Buscall and Sarah Jane Vernon (1980).

Claringbold : Chambers. The engagement is announced between Andrew Watson Claringbold (1985) and Rachel Clare Chambers (1985).

Palmer : Perkins. The engagement is announced between Dr Patrick Reginald Palmer (Fellow 1987) and Lt Vanessa Perkins, U.S.A.F.

Raithby : Rhodes. The engagement is announced between Dr Paul Robert Raithby (Fellow 1983) and Katherine Mary Rhodes (1983), daughter of Mr & Mrs Stanley Rhodes of Shepley, Huddersfield.

## Marriages

### *Golden Wedding*

Speake : Dibley. On 3rd June 1939 at St Mary's Church, Harrow-on-the-Hill, William Parker Speake (1927) to Norma Florence Dibley.

### *Ruby Wedding*

Cook : Zachariasen. On 14th August 1948 in the Parish Church of Langesund, Norway, Thomas Goldie Cook (1940) to Else Katrine Zachariasen.

### *Marriages*

Ardron : Allen. On 15th July 1989, in the College Chapel, Jonathan Ardrone (1983) to Caroline Jane Allen (1983). Brother Christian, SSF (former Chaplain) officiated, and the Best Man was Andrew Burdett (1983).

Condie : Schwartz. On 30th July 1988, at the Eglise du Sacre Coeur, Sarreguemines, Lorraine, France, Stuart James Condie (1975) to Viviane Marie Juliette Schwartz. E. T. Hardwick, W. J. Reed and C. R. Watts (all 1975) were present.

Cronin : Dromgoole. On 26th July 1985, at Morden, Andrew Cater Cronin (1958) to Mary Dromgoole. (*See also Births*).

Geere : Girtziki. On 9th January 1988, in St Catharine's College Chapel, Roger Graham Geere (1979) to Konstantinia Girtziki (1985). (*See also Births*).

Gullifer : Edwards. On 28th March 1987 in the Chapel of Gray's Inn, Nigel Robert Gullifer (1977) to Louise Joan Edwards. The Revd Mark Bonney (1975) officiated, and T. P. Venvell (1977 and former organ scholar) directed the music.

Hall : Studd. On 9th April 1988, at St Andrew's, Rockbourne, Hampshire, Christopher John Hall to Jane Anastasia Studd.

Hardwick : Withers. On 24th September 1988, at St Nicholas's Church, Worth, West Sussex, Edward Thickenesse Hardwick to Joanna Lindsay Withers. The organist was Simon Russell (1975), and S. J. Condie (1975) and W. J. Reed (1975) acted as ushers.

Hines : Tinker. On 11th March 1989, at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Bradwell, Gloucestershire, Richard Adam Hines (1978) to Amanda Jane Tinker.

Murtagh : Murtagh. On 11th June 1988 at the Brompton Oratory, London SW7, Flight Lieut. Michael James Murtagh to Elizabeth Deborah Murtagh (1985.)

Nash : Jayawardena. On 17th December 1988, in Reigate, Surrey, Andrew John Nash (1974) to Upulkanthi Jayawardena.

Pyle : Ball. On 10th June 1989, at St John the Baptist, Capel Surrey, David Pyle (1983, Research Fellow 1989) to Claire Ball. Sean McWhinnie (1983, J.C.R. President 1985/6) was best man. Those present included Leo Pyle (1961), John Pyle (Fellow 1986), Laura Cousens (1983) and Tom Pike (1983).

Richer : Robinson. On 16th July 1989, in the College Chapel, Mark David Richer (1982) to Gwen Owen Robinson (1982). Brother Robert Hugh, SSF, a family friend, officiated.

Rose : Pinsky. On 6th December 1988, in Jerusalem, Alan Peter Rose (1969) to Ruth Pinsky.

Sharkey : Wells. On 24th June 1989, at St Leonard's Church, Priors Marston, Warwickshire, Jeffrey Neil Sharkey (1988) to Alison Mary Wells (1981). Katharine Durran (1980) attended the Bride, and the Choir was made up of past and present members of the St Catharine's Chapel Choir. Also present were Dr P. G. le Huray and Miss Rachel Britton. (*See also Appointments and Notes*).

Spence : Fraser-Mitchell. On 24th June 1989, in the College Chapel, Andrew Mark Spence to Jennifer Frances Fraser-Mitchell (1983). The Chaplain officiated.

Taylor : More. On 15th October 1988, at St John's, Princes Street, Edinburgh, Jeremy Howard Taylor (1979) to Mary Mure. The Revd Dr Ian Clark (formerly Dean of Chapel) officiated.

Wroth : Britton. On 8th July 1989, in The Church of St Gregory and St Martin, Wye, Kent, Professor Charles Peter Wroth to Rachel Anne Britton (Fellow 1979).

Yellowlees : Gray. On 22nd June 1987, in Edinburgh, John William Yellowlees (1969) to Margaret Gray.

This page has been redacted from the public version of this Magazine for legal reasons.

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Forde (1925). On 20th June 1989, Ivo Matthew Leopold Dieskau Forde, O.B.E. (See *Obituaries*).

Galleymore (1934). On 8th September 1988, peacefully at home at Bathford near Bath, after much illness, Harry Reginald Galleymore. Before retirement and his move to the South-West, he lived in Newcastle-upon-Tyne and had been Research Director at Proctor and Gamble.

Goar (1921). On 23rd November 1986, suddenly while on a visit to London, Gustave Joseph Goar. Born in Alexandria, he returned to Egypt on leaving College to join the family merchant banking business. From 1939-45 he served in the R.A.F. in the Middle East and Italy. After the 1956 Suez operations he moved to Lausanne where he spent the rest of his life.

Halliwell (1949). On 21st January 1989, Robert James Leslie Halliwell. (See *Obituaries*; also *The Times* obituary 23rd January 1989).

Horner (1938). On 28th October 1988, suddenly at home in Barnsley, Henry Ambrose Horner, Until his retirement in 1984, he was Head of the Mathematics and Computing Department of Luton College of Higher Education.

Kaye (1941). On 3rd August 1988, Peter Hilken Kaye. After serving in India and the Far East with R.E.M.E., he returned to direct Kayes (Middlesborough) Ltd.

Mackie (1922). On 29th December 1988, at Saxilby, Lines., after a short illness, Cecil Francis Wentworth, for many years Assistant Master of Worksop College.

McCreery (1944). On 20th September 1987, Michael John McCreery. He had his own legal practice in Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Macgregor (1966). On 2nd September 1988, as a result of a tragic accident, Christopher Peter Macgregor. A former student of his, Dr Simon Varey (1970), writes "Some of us who read English in the early 1970s were supervised by Chris, who was a truly inspiring teacher and, to me certainly, a wonderfully loyal friend." (See also *Gifts and Bequests*).

Marshall (1934). On 14th August 1987 in Weston Super Mare, The Revd Jack Edward Marshall, formerly Rector of St Pancras, Chichester, and Vicar of Holy Trinity, Worthing.

Mitchell (1946). On 19th June 1989, Ronald Leslie Mitchell, for many years a senior official of the I.L.O. in India and the Far East, subsequently entering on a successful business career. He was a warm supporter of St Catharine's and a regular attendee at the Society's gatherings, and served on the Committee from 1977 to 1985. His Funeral Service, held on Friday 30th June at West Herts. Crematorium, was attended by the Secretary of the Society, and J.C.R. Hudson (1946) gave a reading and address.

Neale (1984). In October 1988, in a tragic accident near the Great Sandy Desert in Australia, Deborah Josephine Neale. (See *Obituaries*).

Packer (1941). On 10th October 1988, after a period of illness, Robert Wilfred Packer, Emeritus Professor of Geography, University of Western Ontario. One of a lively group of ex-servicemen on G Staircase in 1946-47, he settled in Canada, spending his whole career in the Department of Geography at that University until his retirement in 1987. He was awarded several distinctions by Canadian Geographical bodies.

Ramsbottom (1936). On 6th October 1988, in Cambridge, Frank Vivian Hulley, formerly at the Board of Extra-Mural Studies, and finally Warden of Madingley Hall before retirement. His funeral service was held in the College Chapel on 14th October. (See *Obituaries*).

Roberts (1944). On 2nd September 1987, at home in London, Michael Groves Roberts. A great Boat Club supporter.

Rothwell (1958). On 29th September 1988, Brian Thomas Rothwell. (See *Obituaries*).

Sayers (1926). On 25th February 1989, Professor Richard Sidney Sayers. (See *Obituaries*).

Searle-Barnes (1939). On 18th September 1988, suddenly at his Tonbridge Vicarage, Canon Charles William James Searle-Barnes, formerly Vicar of Cromer, Norfolk and Rural Dean of Tonbridge.

Silcock (1929). On 10th February 1989, peacefully at home, William Russell Keith Silcock.

Smith (1929, Fellow 1939, Emeritus Fellow 1978). On 21st September 1988, in Cambridge, Dr Sydney Smith. The Funeral Service, held in the College Chapel, was conducted by The Revd Canon James Owen, Vicar of Little St Mary's, and by the Chaplain. (See *Obituaries*).

Truscott (1932). On 9th February 1989, suddenly at New Milton, Hampshire, Harold Whitney Truscott.

Uziell-Hamilton (1942). On 4th February 1988 suddenly at home, Mario Reginald Uziell-Hamilton.

Verley (1923). On 19th August 1988, in Jamaica, Clyde Everard Louis Verley.

Yeoman (1936). On 4th November 1988, suddenly at his home in Aldeburgh, Suffolk, John Richard Yeoman.

#### EDITORIAL NOTICE

Information about members of the Society, such as engagements, marriages, births, deaths and general news for inclusion in the Magazine should be sent to the Editor, St Catharine's College as early in the year as possible, please, and not later than the end of May.

Notice of change of address or surname should be sent to the College Office. Please also inform the College Office if you become aware of any member who does not receive the Magazine, giving his address, to assist in the maintenance of the Register.

Nominations for the various offices of the Society may be conveyed to the Honorary Secretary, St Catharine's College at any time. - Ed.

## Obituaries

### I. M. L. D. FORDE, O.B.E.

Ivo Forde (1925) died on 12th June 1989. As Senior Grecian (Head of School) at Christ's Hospital he was much admired by juniors like myself. I was happy to follow him to St Catharine's three years later. After taking a First in Modern History he went to the United States in 1928 with the Guaranty Trust Company. He was personally wiped out financially on the first day of the Wall Street crash of 1929 but bounced back to become a very successful Merchant Banker. Returning to England in 1935 he joined Kleinwort Benson.

Among his voluntary activities he was President of the St Catharine's College Society in 1971-72, Governor and Almoner of Christ's Hospital, and Governor and Financial Adviser to the Special Trustees of St Thomas Hospital. On an entirely different line he was awarded the O.B.E. in 1944 for his research in anti-aircraft gunnery.

Ivo was held in great respect. It was said of him that the sun shone whenever he was about. Anyone interested in his family background and career details is invited to look up his obituary in the *Times* of 21st June 1989.

F.N.

### ROBERT JAMES LESLIE HALLIWELL

Leslie Halliwell's achievements have been very properly, if sadly, recorded in many journals and there is little need to rehearse again a distinguished career devoted to ensuring that the achievements of cinema and film, and those who made them possible, should be recorded and valued for their contribution to the creative life of the twentieth century; there remains only the need to record our own sense of loss.

His contemporaries will remember the young man who came up in 1949, serious of mind and purpose, but mercifully possessed of a gift for mimicry and a sense of fun to which those who recall his contributions to the Midnight Howlers will attest. He placed us early in his debt in College and University film societies (his taste was impeccable and his knowledge, even then, formidable); but above all when George Webb gave him a free hand as manager of the Rex Cinema shortly after he had graduated.

There followed splendid seasons of films never, alas, to be repeated in Cambridge though, happily, many years later the seasons of films and features which he organised for Channel 4 bore renewed witness to his taste, knowledge and undiminished enthusiasm. He will be greatly missed, not only as film encyclopaedist and consultant, but as a warm-hearted man of great integrity.

J.M.Y.A.

### PROFESSOR ARTHUR RALEIGH HUMPHREYS

Arthur Humphreys (1930), a distinguished Shakespearean and Augustan scholar and Professor of English from 1947-76 in the University of Leicester, died at his cottage on the Isle of Arran on August 9th 1988. He came to St Catharine's from Wallasey Grammar School to read English and after graduating went to Harvard as a Commonwealth Fund Fellow. In 1935 he returned to Cambridge to undertake College supervisions and work on his first book, *William Shenstone, an 18th Century Portrait*. This was published by the Cambridge University Press in 1937 and in the same year he was appointed to the staff of the English Department in the University of Liverpool. After war service with the RAF on Intelligence duties from 1940-42, and secondment to the British Council to help organize the newly founded Department of English in the University of Istanbul, he resumed his lectureship at Liverpool in 1945. The following year he was appointed to the newly created Chair of English in the University College, later University, of Leicester as from January 1947. In the little short of thirty years that Arthur Humphreys occupied the Chair from which he retired in 1976 he build up a large department that, with the high calibre staff he attracted, many of whom in succession were appointed to university chairs, gained a national and international reputation. He led and shaped the ethos of the department by example. Belief in the central importance of exact

scholarship in literary studies combined with devoted and stimulating teaching and a never faltering care for the well-being of his students and colleagues. As a scholar his interests were primarily in eighteenth century literature and his early work *The Augustan World* has been described as a "fresh and reliable introduction to the period more than 30 years after it was written". He remains best known, however, for the publication between 1960 and 1984 of distinguished New Arden, Penguin and Oxford editions of six of the major Shakespeare plays, principally the Histories, that have become standard works of reference. For the enrichment of the cultural life of the city and university Arthur Humphreys gave enthusiastic support for the establishment of the Phoenix and the Haymarket theatres and the provision of music in concerts by a resident University trio and open to "town" as well as "gown". "He was a man of outstanding charm with a genius for warm selfless friendship which made him the centre of a wide circle of people from all walks of life" wrote a colleague and his greatest happiness with his wife, Jean, was to entertain their friends in their home. Often new members of the University had their first opportunity to meet members of various departments and city personalities through such invitations. Arthur Humphreys was a warm and exceptionally generous colleague, distinguished by an absolute integrity and honourableness, completely without malice or envy, unsparing of his time in helping others and took enormous pleasure in their successes. His immense vitality and capacity for enjoyment of life, and the smiling welcome with which one was always met, were never allowed to be diminished nor overshadowed in any way by the illness of his final years. That some 300 people from far and wide attended the concert to commemorate his life is testimony to the great affection and regard in which he was held.

N.P.

#### DEBORAH JOSEPHINE NEALE



Deborah Neale (Matric: 1984) was killed in an accident in Australia in October 1988, whilst driving back to Perth across the desert tracks between work places.

Her great love was Geology, and she always enjoyed the undergraduate field trips organised by the department, and especially the five weeks spend in the Pyrenees undertaking a mapping project for her Part II course. She was determined not to drift into a career without serious consideration, and thought carefully about going on to work for a Ph.D., for which she was well qualified. But the chance to work for a year in Australia, for CRA exploration, was one she could not resist. She worked out in the bush, looked after several drill rigs and mapped small areas for the Regional Exploration programme, as well as for the main project at Kintyre. Both the work and the life-style she really enjoyed, and she had hoped to continue with mineral exploration work on returning to England.

Debbie was very happy during her three years in college, and lived life to the full. She was a well-organised person, who set herself high standards for everything she did. All those who knew her, especially members of the

Boat Club and the Badminton teams, will be greatly saddened by this tragic loss.

R.A.B.

#### F. V. H. RAMSBOTTOM, M.B.E., J.P., M.A. (1936)

The unexpected death of Vivian Ramsbottom will have saddened many of those who knew him as tutor and administrator with the University Board of Extra-Mural Studies and as a magistrate in the city of Cambridge. He was a gifted teacher who will be particularly and affectionately remembered for the warmth of personality which he brought to the role of Warden of Madmgley Hall to which he was appointed in 1975.

J.M.Y.A.

## BRIAN THOMAS ROTHWELL

Brian Rothwell died on 29 September 1988 at the age of 48. He came up from Methodist College Belfast to read English at St Catharine's in 1958, having won an Open Exhibition. Fulfilling this early promise, he proceeded to take a First in both parts of the Tripso (1960, 1961), and to be elected Senior Scholar of the College. Brian spent the next two years in Sweden, where he taught for the Folk University and became fluent in Swedish. In 1963 he returned to St Catharine's to undertake research on Strindberg. Two years later he became Research Fellow and Director of Studies in English at Selwyn, and was elected to a Staff Fellowship in 1968. His contribution there - both as a teacher and in human terms - was regarded as outstanding. In 1972 he went back to Northern Ireland, to take up a lectureship in English at the Queen's University of Belfast. Once more, he proved a charming and delightful colleague, and a teacher as gifted and inspirational as his own teacher and mentor, T. R. Henn. Brian's friends, colleagues, and students share a keen sense of loss at his early death.

I.M.O.A.

## PROFESSOR RICHARD SAYERS

Professor Sayers, who matriculated at St Catharine's in 1926 and was elected an Honorary Fellow of the College in 1960, died on 25 February 1989. He was perhaps best known in the world of politics and applied economics for his work with the Radcliffe Committee on the working of the Monetary System and greatly influenced its report of 1959. But his distinction as an economist and economic historian was more far-ranging than that. He taught at the London School of Economics and Oxford and produced major works on financial history and the theory and practice of banking. During the war he also worked in the Ministry of Supply where he became concerned with the supply of materials for the Atomic Bomb project and was concerned with Anglo-American negotiations on the subject in 1944. After the war, he became Cassel Professor at the London School of Economics where he remained until his retirement in 1968. While continuing his work as a financial and banking expert, he also made a very substantial contribution to modern economic history - with writings on the return to the Gold Standard in 1925, the economic development of Britain in the period 1880-1939, and a three volume history of the Bank of England in the period 1890-1944. To his great pleasure, his status as an economic historian was marked by his election as President of the Economic History Society.

Professor Sayers was a lucid writer and influential lecturer. Although reserved by nature, his influence was considerable. Ill health after his retirement prevented him playing much part in College life - which was most certainly our loss.

B.E.S.

## *John Ray and Our Attitude to the Natural World*

From the Commemoration Sermon by The Right Reverend Cyril Tucker, C.B.E., preached in Chapel on 20th November 1988.

I have two objectives as we consider together something of the life and works of John Ray, sometime Member of our Society, spoken of as one of the two greatest scientists of the 17th century - Newton was the other - and hailed as one of the greatest naturalists of all time. Clearly, any normal length sermon must belittle the full measure of his greatness! So my first objective is to commend to your reading the very full life of Ray written by Charles Raven, Master of Christ's, Vice-Chancellor, Regius Professor of Divinity, who was also examining in the Natural Science Tripos and a first-class naturalist as well! Earlier as Dean of Emmanuel he was the infant terrible of the day, almost rolling into one the present Dean of Emmanuel, the late John Robinson and the Bishop of Durham!

Ray was born in 1627 near Baintree, the son of a blacksmith: in those times this fact makes even more fantastic his achievements. Probably the influence of the Vicar of Baintree enabled Ray at the age of 16<sup>1/2</sup> in 1644 to be admitted to Trinity: but just one month later he is here in Catharine Hall, possible because the Vicar found he had £5 a year "to maintain two or three hopeful poor scholars" here. We might all put ourselves into that group! Though a further qualification was "being of sober and Christian conversation," as the A.V. uses that word .. which might rule some out!

Ray was fortunate in coming to Catharine Hall.. aren't we all!.. for we had not suffered as much as more Royalist societies: Ralph Brownrig the Master, managing to be loyal to Charles and also on excellent terms with the Presbyterians. It was he who secured for the College the house and stables of Hobson; he also acquired for himself a number of ecclesiastical preferments until in 1641 he was appointed Bishop of Exeter. This did not mean that he left Cambridge, and indeed he became Vice-Chancellor in 1643 and succeeded in saving the College from the first outbreak of Puritan severity. Though stripped of his possessions in the Church, he continued as Master and under him we greatly prospered. His influence on Ray, of whom he formed a high opinion, may have been considerable.

But why did Ray after 2<sup>1/2</sup> years here leave us for Trinity? I am afraid we can't evade the answer. He found the atmosphere of Trinity more favourable to liberal culture - the "politer arts and sciences" as he termed it. And after all Trinity was a College most renowned, and he had originally been admitted there.

I hope this brief sketch of the background of Ray's life here will have furthered my first objective of leading you to learn more about the one who probably ranks as the greatest Member of our Society. Raven sums up his achievements thus, "by dint of immense labour in the field and in the study he laid the foundations of modern science in many branches of zoology and botany. He studied, corrected and collated the existing literature; he collected, identified, investigated, described and classified mammals, birds, reptiles, fishes and insects; cryptogams and all known plants: he contributed richly to the advance of geology and made observations in astronomy and physics; he was a pioneer in the study of language and first revealed the importance of dialect and folk-speech; he did as much as any man of his time to develop a new understanding and interpretation of religion; and more perhaps than any other man he enabled the transition from the medieval to the modern outlook."

My second objective is to raise with you the question of the Christian's attitude to the natural world. Today, the 'Green' issue, 'polution', 'conservation', the use and misuse of natural resources, are more and more being discussed and are likely greatly to absorb our thoughts and actions in the future. Indeed, if they don't there might not even be a future! Are there any insights that the Christian can contribute to the debate? Do we have a theology of conservation? Does our Christian faith make any difference to our attitude to the environment? Now these are the kind of questions that could arise from Ray's beliefs and writing. His first great unique work *The Cambridge Catalogue* (or, as we would say, *Flora*) of 1660 .. a very real first!.. clearly states in its preface that among its purposes was "to illustrate the Glory of God in the knowledge of the works of Nature". God and Nature. His greatest book had as its title *The Wisdom of God Manifest in the Works of Creation*. God and Creation. This book published in 1691 went through 4 editions in the remaining 14 years of his life and has been re-printed at least 18 times since! A book of which it has been said "more than any other determined the character

of the interpretation of nature till Darwin's time." Indeed after Ray there was "an attitude towards nature radically different from that which had prevailed in Christendom since the death of Origen. (c. 253).

I am not saying that the attitudes which Ray established are necessarily the right and only one for the Christian to adopt today: far less am I suggesting that the unprecedented questions which confront us are to be resolved by an appeal to the past. What I am saying is that Ray's very great achievements in creating a wholly new attitude in his day, with all the multitudinous pressures against him.. can be, and I hope will be, an inspiration to us in seeking to bring to mankind today quite new attitudes to our environment. And especially as we seek to contribute specifically Christian beliefs.

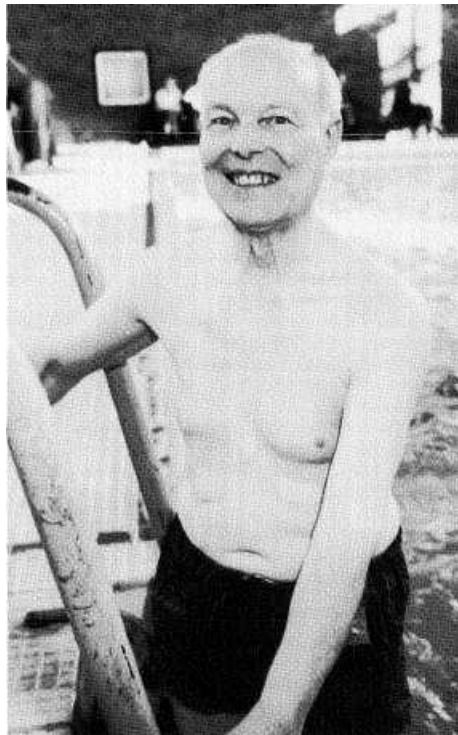
So I am not only asking, "What is our attitude as Christians to the natural world?" I am also suggesting that we are called as Christians to seek to influence mankind's attitudes! But many doubt whether, in fact, Christians have anything meaningful or even relevant to say to the secular world. So may I draw your attention to a Report produced for the Church of England in 1975, called *Man and Nature!* Its terms of reference were "to investigate the relevance of Christian doctrine to the problems of man and his environment." I would like to say that for any Christian who wishes to become more knowledgeable and committed in these vital matters there could be no better starting place than this Report. In it we have authoritative statements from 1st class thinkers in different fields. I might cite Professor Tony Hewish, a Nobel Prize winner of this University for one; I do cite one or two sentences now to show its quality and to approach the question "Do we have anything to say?"

So what is that theology which will inform our attitudes and bring them into a Christian mould, a Christian mode of action? I have no hesitation in saying that it will be the Spirit of God enlightening our minds with increased understanding of the Christian doctrine of Creation. The debate here has got far beyond Genesis and Darwin and a mechanistic view of matters! In fact, it has been suggested that Ray's thinking "raised fundamental obstacles in the way of (orthodox) ideas loosely called Darwinian and perhaps of all purely mechanistic hypothesis." But I do not pursue this: the point I want to make is that it was Ray's centering on the doctrine of Creation that enabled his influence to be so radical. So too for us; this doctrine is crucial. If the natural world is thought of as happening by chance or even as the arbitrary act of an indifferent God, then inevitably the created order is depreciated and deprived of intrinsic value.

If we see creation as proceeding from the loving being of God, who creating and sustaining others than himself is expressing his own personal being, this does confer value on Creation and promote attitudes of caring and responsibility towards it. Furthermore, the Christian is given the assurance that in spite of sin, absurdity and frustration will not have the last word. We can take up our task with hope! As co-workers with a God who goes to the uttermost length for the salvation of his world. So it is not enough to strive only for a better world to live in: the vision.. from Christ.. and for His followers is to make the world responsive to the aims and intentions of the loving God who created it, and who wills to save it.. with the co-operation of Mankind.

The Rt Revd Cyril Tucker (1930) Athletic Blue;  
"still fit at 78".

Photo: C.E.N.



C. E. Raven's *John Ray Naturalist* has recently been reproduced in a paperback edition in the Cambridge Science Classics series.

## DINING RIGHTS OF NON-RESIDENT MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE OF M.A. OR HIGHER STATUS

Non-resident members of the College of M.A. or higher status are entitled to dine and to take wine afterwards with their spouses at College expense once a quarter subject to availability. Anyone intending to dine should write to the President giving as much notice as possible.

COLLEGE FAX NUMBER: (0223) 338340

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## Reviews and Notes

### LIFE IN THE WHITE MAN'S GRAVE

Philip Allison  
Viking Press, 1988

Philip Allison (1926) served in the Nigerian Forestry Service from 1931 until Nigeria's Independence in 1960. He later returned to that country, for which he had great affection, to collect traditional art for the Department of Antiquities. He rescued numerous photographs locally in West Africa and from friends and organisations in this country depicting life in the early days of penetration and development in West Africa. He has published a selection of these photographs, some 150 of them, in this book entitled *Life in the White Man's Grave*, with a brief historical introduction, chapters on various aspects of life and generous captions to the illustrations resulting in a fascinating record of times gone by.

Although Allison and I were contemporaries we rarely met on the Coast. However, I served in many of the places mentioned by him in Nigeria and Sierra Leone and, from personal knowledge and experience, can vouch for the veracity of his observations. I commend the book to anyone interested in a remarkable period in the history of West Africa.

F.N.

### THE MOTHER OF JUDAS ISCARIOT AND OTHER POEMS

Shabbir Akhtar  
Regency Press, London

In "Today's Poets" Akhtar writes "Our poetry is just any stuff/ In books which doesn't quite reach/ To the margins." The comment is scornful; yet is it quite as dismissive as it sounds at first? These poems bridge the sensibility of East and West, and are often cast in the form of fables and commentaries. There are some noteworthy epigrams - "Hell is waiting for love letters/ On a public holiday" - and they are not merely clever but, like this one, near the bone. These are the kind of poems that reflect complex experiences with a wry integrity: the best of them are tangy and incisive, witness to the bracing effects of cultural cross-fertilisation. In a spiritual sense they often overrun their margins.

G.C.

### THE CORRESPONDENCE OF CHARLES DARWIN 1847-1850

Editors Frank Burkhardt and Sydney Smith  
Cambridge University Press, 1988

The volume has arrived at a significant moment. This year has seen the deaths of Co-Editor Sydney Smith, Fellow of St Catharine's College, and of Nora Barlow, Charles Darwin's last surviving grand-daughter and a member of the British editorial committee. Although these two important links with the past (Nora Barlow died in her 104th year) will no longer be involved in the day-to-day production of this magnificent series, they set the high and demanding standards which are so well demonstrated in this and the preceding volumes.

The four years covered by this volume included much of importance both in Darwin's family life and his work. His father, Robert Darwin, died in 1848, and his children continued to arrive and develop. In spite of ill-health, he was playing an important role in the activities of the scientific community. A particular example was his crucial study of barnacles, which went on throughout the period and later won him a Royal Society Gold Medal. The published results remain the definitive taxonomic description of these extraordinary animals.

There are many more extensive scientific, family and social observations, as well as comprehensive bibliographical and biographical appendices in this volume. It is an astonishing compendium, as well as a provision of well-written and interesting reading material. An essential reference work for anyone interested in Charles Darwin as a person, the development of his ideas, and in his life and times.

E.B.

IMPERIAL MERIDIAN, THE BRITISH EMPIRE  
AND THE WORLD 1780-1830

Dr C. A. Bayly  
Longman, 1989

This study deals with the crucial period of British imperial expansion which occurred during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars and has come to be known as the beginning of the "Second British Empire". It puts British policies in Scotland, Ireland and what remained of the "Atlantic Empire" into the context of the momentous events in Asia and southern Africa.

C.A.B.

THE SLEEPING LIFE OF ASPERN WILLIAMS

Peter Champkin  
Hemingfold Press, 1988  
88 pp

The poet's voice is courteous, almost formal, but the resonance of the inner world it discovers is characteristically disturbing. The lucidity and directness of address in Peter Champkin's poems propose, with irony and wit, the ambiguity at the heart of experience and the passion and grief to which this points. The quality of the format of this, his sixth volume of verse, does justice to the distinction of the poems.

This review was written before news was received of Peter Champkin's sudden death on 19th June. He was a live and original poet. A man of intelligence, courage and wit, he was held in affectionate regard by all his contemporaries who are the poorer for his loss.

J.M.Y.A.

TROUBADOURS AND IRONY

Simon Gaunt  
C.U.P., 1989  
xi + 232 pp. £30

Modern critics have seen the troubadour tradition as a corpus of earnestly serious and confessional love poetry, with little or no humour. *Troubadours and Irony* re-examines the work of the early troubadours to argue that the courtly poetry of twelfth-century Occitania was permeated with irony and that many troubadour songs were playful, laced with humorous sexual innuendo and far from serious. New interpretations of many problematic troubadour poems are offered and new perspectives on the tradition as a whole are suggested, and consequently on courtly culture in general. The study is literary rather than philological, but several poems are re-edited from the manuscripts.

S.G.

THE BATSFORD DICTIONARY OF DRAMA

Terry Hodgson  
1988, £9.95 paperback

A great deal of information has been packed into the 432 pages of entries in this useful handbook. The brief characterisations of dramatic genres and forms are neatly done, with sensible suggestions for further reading. The choice of dramatists included (as theorists and influences) seems a touch eccentric: Schiller is here, but not Goethe; Brecht, but not Beckett, who only makes it into "Absurd, Theatre of the". For the non-specialist enthusiast (the best kind), this *vade-mecum* will be a source of information and pleasure.

P.N.H.

TEXT/ATLAS OF HISTOLOGY

Drs Thomas S. Leeson  
C. Roland Leeson  
Anthony A. Paparo  
W. B. Saunders Company, 1988.

A superbly illustrated, comprehensive and concise (although 119 p. + index) textbook of Histology with a reasonable functional content. I must get a copy for the Pathology Library - recommended.

T.D.K.

THE HERIDITARY BONDSMAN.  
DANIEL O'CONNELL

Professor Oliver MacDonagh  
Wiedenfeld, London. 1988

This book, which was completed while its author was Visiting Fellow Commoner in the Michaelmas Term 1986, will become the standard modern biography of the great Irish leader. It is particularly notable for the way in which it puts O'Connell's early life and origins in the far south-west of Ireland into context, and also for its arresting narrative of his campaign for Catholic emancipation in 1829.

C.A.B.

THE COLLECTED LETTERS OF  
THOMAS HARDY, VOL. 7

Professor Michael Millgate (Co-Editor)  
Clarendon Press, Oxford

With its acquisition of the final volume of this edition, the College may congratulate one of its members, the Co-Editor Professor Michael Millgate (1949), on an outstanding scholarly achievement. In addition, his biography of Hardy remains the most balanced and thorough life of the poet and novelist that has appeared to date.

G.C.

FRANCIS WARNER'S POETRY  
A CRITICAL ASSESSMENT

Glyn Pursglove  
Colin Smyth, Gerrard's Cross

Summing up Francis Warner's achievement Glyn Pursglove (Lecturer in English at the University College of Swansea) remarks that it "lies outside the mainstream of contemporary poetry ... Its roots are in the Bible and Plato, in Renaissance forms of thought and expression." It is one of the merits of this learned and enthusiastic study that it not only establishes Warner's affinities with poets of the past but also illustrates the relationship with copious quotations from their own works alongside his, a comparison that attests Glyn Pursglove's admiration for his subject powers. Still more interesting is his examination of Warner's experiments with the sonnet and his adaptation of traditional verse forms for contemporary ends. A writer may be judged by the calibre of his admirers; and it is heartening that a poet of Warner's dedication and with his disregard for current literary fashions should find an academic champion so sympathetic to his methods and ideas, and so lucid in expounding them.

G.C.

CHRISTIANS AND MOORS IN SPAIN  
Vol. I (A.D. 711-1150)

Professor C. C. Smith  
Warminster: Aris & Phillips, 1988

This volume forms part of the publishers' series of Hispanic texts - chiefly medieval and Renaissance, together with Lorca plays - with originals and English translations on facing pages, introduction, notes, etc. The present book has 36 extracts in a variety of Christian languages about Christian-Muslim relations: views of Islam, military aspects, attempts at conversion, miracles, freeing of captives, diplomatic contact, sexual relations across the divide, even Moorish honour lauded and a case of Christian treachery condemned. Volume II will be out later in 1989, with a further 36 texts from the late 12th century to 1614, when the last *morisco* populations were expelled. It is intended that the books should be of use not only within Hispanic studies, where nothing comparable exists, but also to historians and general readers who may not command the original languages. This will be even more true of Volume III, of texts in Arabic, which is being prepared by Charles Melville of Pembroke College. Given the massive and increasing problems of Christian-Muslim relations in so many areas (perhaps not least in the UK), the record of eight centuries of these relations in Iberia has an obvious interest and may well have lessons for us today.

CCS.

THE POETS' GIFT

Edited and Introduced by John Smith  
The Suffolk Poetry Society

This anthology, issued in 1986 was presented to the library by Professor John Holloway. A collection of poems by the judges of the Crabbe Memorial Poetry Competition 1955-1985, it contains work by such well known writers as Betjeman, Larkin, Gavin Ewart and John Holloway himself. Two St Catharine's poets are represented, Francis Warner and T. R. Henn,

Warner with a characteristically eloquent and formal poem of protest at the killings in Beirut. Tom Henn's poems "Sluice-Gate", familiar to readers of *Five Arches*, strikes one, even in this distinguished company, as highly individual and accomplished. The tone of the voice is unmistakable. Tom's scholarship is widely acknowledged; but he was a true poet as well.

G.C.

THE PACIFIC SINCE MAGELLAN:  
VOL. III PARADISE FOUND AND LOST

Professor O. H. K. Spate  
Australian National University Press, 1988  
410 pp

As with the two previous volumes, Professor Spate has written with the magisterial authority of one who knows his material intimately, notwithstanding the breadth of the chosen canvass. In this volume, he examines the nature of the societies which had evolved prior to the European intrusion and the image of paradise which romantic poets and scholars created from the experiences that were chronicled. Despite the image, and despite the undoubted achievements of the Pacific people, warfare and cannibalism did at times spoil the apparent harmony. The European eruption transformed the economic, the social and, in some respects, the environmental circumstances of the region. The fascination of the chronicle, and admiration for the achievements of the early explorers and traders, must be tinged with regret for some of the changes wrought. Nevertheless, it is salutary to be reminded that, when human endeavour takes people into unfamiliar places and/or conceptual realms, it is our ignorance which is underlined at least as much as our increase in knowledge. Early explorers confidently believed that there must be a southerly continent equivalent to the northerly land mass, else, so it was reasoned, the world would topple over! The present volume is, therefore, an extended essay on the human imagination as it is stimulated by, and interacts with, the accumulation of knowledge. Thirteen chapters are supported by 71 pages of notes. As J. A. S. noted (*Society Magazine*, 1986, p. 44), the three volumes comprise "a *magnum opus* of great distinction". We are indeed grateful to the author for his magnificent gift to the College Library.

M.D.I.C.

THE MOPLAH REBELLION AND ITS GENESIS

Dr Conrad Wood  
People's Publishing House, New Delhi, 1987

This work, a modified version of the author's London Ph.D. dissertation, traces the origins of one of the largest of India's anticolonial uprisings which occurred among the Moplah community of what is now the state of Kerala in south-western India during 1921 and 1922. The Moplah Rebellion is much less well-known than, for instance, the 1857 Rebellion or Gandhi's noncooperation campaigns. But it is of interest because it was expressed through the language and organisation of a particular regional version of Islamic self-assertion.

C.A.B.

## *Project: GREEN- Ghana Rainforest Expedition Eighty-Nine*

It will probably be wet in England this August, but perhaps not quite as wet as where Stuart Nash and Keith Martin will be, as they work in a rainforest during the rainy season, in the wettest part of Ghana. This zoological expedition will be centred on a small area of virgin tropical rainforest called Nini-Suhien and will last for approximately ten weeks. The forest is under extreme pressure from poachers who supply the bushmeat trade, and from encroaching plantations even though it is one of only two remaining pieces of rainforest left in Ghana. The main thrust behind the project is to study the fauna of the forest and provide the sort of data which will enable the Game and Wildlife Department to construct a more effective management strategy. In particular, the team will search for the rare and elusive White Breasted Guineafowl and the endangered Diana Monkey as well as the spectacular Great African Swallowtail.

The planning for the expedition began at the start of Michaelmas term 1988 with the formation of the project aims and the selection of the team: apart from the two Catzmen, there are three other zoologists from other colleges. Next began the long and painful process of gaining permission from the authorities in Ghana where letters are lost, telexes ignored and everything dealt with tomorrow. Banks, charitable trusts, conservation societies and the

University have all contributed towards the £9000 raised to fund the project. We received a particularly generous grant from St Catharine's and won the National Conservation Expedition Competition which was worth £1000.

The team leave for Accra at the end of June for what promises to be an eventful and hopefully, safe and successful, expedition into the West African rainforest. It would certainly be encouraging to think that students in ten years time would still have the opportunity to visit these, the richest and most diverse ecosystems on the planet.

S.N.

## *The Sotheby Family*

One sometimes meets with reminders of the College in the remotest places. On a recent visit to the University of Kansas at Lawrence, the writer came across a 1716 almanac (MS. A45) with memoranda concerning the expenses of John Sotheby as an undergraduate at "Katherine Hall" in the 1720s.

The Sotheby connection began with James Sotheby (1656-1720), who became a Fellow Commoner on 14 June 1671, in the same year as John Addenbrooke senior and Offspring Blackall.<sup>1</sup> He gave the College a silver cup, which was sold to Sir Charles Caesar in 1688 to raise funds for building; but he also gave (in 1702) the little manuscript Bible of the thirteenth century which is still in the library.<sup>2</sup> His eldest son James (d. 1742) likewise became a Fellow Commoner, in 1700, and gave a silver tankard weighing 27 oz. 18 dwt. This tankard was sold in 1744, as being 'worn out', in order to purchase new plate.<sup>3</sup> James Sotheby II's chief memorial relating to the College is therefore the almanac in Kansas.<sup>4</sup> The notes in the almanac relate to his brother John. In fact he gave financial help to two of his younger brothers who followed him to St Catharine's, in the less exalted position of pensioners. Thomas came up in 1707, and little more is known of him; he probably died young. John (James's fifth son) was admitted in 1719, but the new evidence suggests that he did not come into residence until 1721. He stayed until 1724, and went down with the degree of Bachelor of Medicine. It does not seem that he practised medicine, and his subsequent fate is as obscure as Thomas's. The family possessions (including the almanac) passed to the descendants of another brother, Colonel William Sotheby of the Coldstream Guards (the fourth son), who were seated at Ecton Hall, Northamptonshire. The manuscripts were sold in the 1950s, and some were acquired by the University of Kansas in 1960.

The memoranda record the sums advanced by James for his brother's Cambridge expenses. On the first page is a copy of the Master's receipt for £15 caution-money.<sup>5</sup> A week later James paid £5. 10s. for John's cap and gown, noting that "Brother Tom's cap and gown, June 27th 1707, cost £6. 9s. 8d." This little saving was an auspicious start, but there follow three leaves of more substantial College bills - including several payments to Mr Hubbard (John's tutor), a vintner's bills, and degree fees - making in all "£322. 13. 3<sup>1/2</sup> spent by Brother John in about two years' time". The tone of this remark is rather sour. Nevertheless, it seems that most of the debt had been repaid by October 1724. It is a pity that we do not have James's own accounts, so that we might compare the lifestyle of a pensioner in the time of George I with that of a Fellow Commoner.

J. H. Baker

<sup>1</sup> College Archives, XL/30. His tutor was Mr Calamy, whose portrait is still in the Senior Combination Room.

<sup>2</sup> It is inscribed 'Ex dono Jacobi Sotheby Arm. 1702, Aulae D. Cath. commensalis 1672'. M. R. James thought it of French workmanship, and 'the ornament of excellent quality'. James Sotheby's commonplace book (1675-96) and correspondence were sold (appropriately) at Sotheby's on 21 Nov. 1955, lots 22, 47 and 48, but their whereabouts is not known to us.

<sup>3</sup> College Archives, L83, order of 16 Nov. 1744.

<sup>4</sup> Six letters which he wrote from Paris in 1718 were included in the Sotheby's sale on 21 Nov. 1955.

<sup>5</sup> 'Apr. 21. 1721. Received then of Mr James Sotheby fifteen pounds in full for caution for his brother John Sotheby, admitted pensioner in Katherine Hall in Cambridge, which I promise to be accountable for. Witness my hand, Tho: Crosse.'

### STOP PRESS

In the *Cambridge Tompkins Table*, published in *The Independent* on 11.7.89, which measures on a points system University academic results, Members may have noticed that St Catharine's is now in 7th place out of 24 colleges, having moved up from 15th place in 1988.

## GRADUATE PARLOUR REPORT

This year the Graduate Society has been run by a committee of two Presidents and a Treasurer. This committee has made strenuous attempts to increase the social life for Graduates within the college and to encourage more Graduates to be involved in activities.

The highlight of the year to date has been a joint dinner of the Graduate Society and the Fellows in December. This Dionysian Feast was preceded by sherry in the newly redecorated Armitage suite, and followed by further refreshments in the Parlour. All those who attended felt it a worthwhile occasion, and there was talk of it becoming a bi-annual event. For many Graduates it was the first chance to meet the Fellows in an informal setting. Other firsts (within living memory) for the year have been a New World wine-tasting evening, a party with live band in the Ramsden Room, and Exchange dinners: six colleges having been visited to date. There have also been expeditions to Amsterdam and around Norfolk, the former being especially successful. Formal Graduate Halls have been re-introduced, so now both formal and informal dinners are held approximately every month.

Graduate representatives have attended CUSU and Graduate Union meetings, and have contributed to College life through the College Consultative Committee and by assisting with Open Days. St Catharine's Graduate Halls are becoming renowned throughout Cambridge for their liveliness, and the Neighbours Fan Club seems to grow every lunch-time. In short, a very satisfactory year for the Graduate Community.

Elise Histed and Kimon Roussopoulos

## JCR REPORT 1988-89

This year has been a difficult one for student unions in general, with the proposed introduction of student loans, the forthcoming poll tax and the Government's assessment of their work.

In the first case, the J.C.R. ran a campaign, which resulted in supportive responses from the Cambridge M.P., Robert Rhodes-James and the inclusion of a photograph of our "balloon release" in the *Cambridge Evening News*. Both this issue and the poll tax have caused widespread concern to students, particularly with respect to their finances. Our action was continued with the sending of a giant postcard to the House of Commons bearing our opposition to the proposed loan scheme and signed by members of St Catharine's J.C.R.

The Government's concern with the work of student unions centred around the issue of exactly how democratic these organisations are. There was a fierce debate within the University over the question of whether student membership should be voluntary or automatic. A University-wide ballot of students resulted in proposed voluntary membership being rejected by a margin of two to one. The J.C.R. worked to air these issues amongst the membership in order to enable as informed a decision as possible.

Whether these expressions of student opinion will carry any weight with the legislative body remains to be seen. It seems that future campaigns must be carried into the wider community since many of these issues concern student and non-student alike.

This has not been intended to provide an exhaustive record of the J.C.R.'s activities and responsibilities, e.g. communication with senior members, provision of multigym, photocopies, etc. However, I hope to have provided a topical account of a particular area of the J.C.R.'s work.

It therefore remains for me to wish the new J.C.R. Committee all the best in their endeavours in the year 1989-90.

E.C.J.  
E. C. Jesudason *President*  
Eva Bruch *External Officer*

## Societies

### Art Society

*President:* Robert Marsh

With only a handful of committed members, we produced an exhibition of considerable size and diversity at the end of the Lent term in the Rushmore room. Exhibits ranged from photographs and paintings, including contributions from the Master and Mrs Supple, drawings of great precision by John Botham and Wan Saifuddin, pastels by Graham Turnock, pieces of great individuality by Clare Soulsby, Dave Cox's staggering Smartie sculpture, and a highly pretentious human sculpture.

This term we have introduced the idea of inviting visiting speakers to talk to the Society. The first one was Elizabeth Burin, who spoke on French Illuminated Manuscripts, explaining in fascinating detail how they survived the invention of printing. Dr Watkin gave a zestful talk on "Architecture, Interior Design and the Picturesque". Our final meeting was a joint venture with the History Society in which Professor Haskell came from Oxford to talk on the use historians make of visual art, condensing an enormous topic into one of greatly accessible interest.

Thanks particularly to Graham Turnock, John Botham and Wan Saifuddin for their invaluable help.

### Chess Society

*Captain:* Jonathan Spratt

St Catharine's College Chess is at its healthiest and most successful for many years with a first division team that has fought for and achieved a solid status amongst very strong rivals: what is really encouraging is the potential for improved standards on the lower boards. Regular first team players have been Mike Arundale, Steve Foister, Jon Spratt, John McFarlane and Jeremy Edwards. Congratulations to Simon Johnson for leading our third team to promotion in division five and to Ian Sheppard for holding our second team in the same division. We all look forward to playing even better chess next season.

### History Society

*Presidents:* Julian Braithwaite  
Deborah Nache

The only thing that never changes about the College History Society is its tradition of 'Boom and Bust'. It is now going through a period of steady growth, after two years of hard depression.

With a list of addresses from the UL, and the help of the computer revolution (i.e. the College Apple Macs and CUSU's laserprinter), we set about petitioning Britain's History Dons in the Lent term. A classicist from Warwick was in fact our first speaker. The next speaker, Dr Roger Thompson (U.E.A.) gave a very informative talk about early emigration to America from East Anglia. The last speaker of term, was Professor Haskell (Trinity, Oxford), an Art Historian who lectured on the use of visual art as a historical source.

The audience turnout — a monster that haunts every society president — was, to my surprise, very good. Again, it was the college Apple Macs to the rescue (is there anyone out there who would like to give the College a laserprinter?). Pigeon holes were filled, and Cambridge wallpapered, with beautifully printed flysheets. By Professor Haskell's turn, the publicity machine was well oiled, and we managed to cram a crowd of over 25 into the OCR, despite fierce competition from Exam Revision. Chairs, glasses and Port all ran out most satisfactorily.

There are six speakers already scheduled for next term.

### John Ray Society

*President:* Jamie Andrews

*Secretary:* Anna-Lisa Westergreen

This year the John Ray Society for Natural Scientists has been as active as ever.

The Michaelmas term started off with an informal squash and book sale, allowing freshers to meet some of their predecessors. A number of science-based talks were held over the year notably those by Mr Ofer Lahav and Dr R. Hess. The former, on cosmology, attracted a highly motivated audience with his well informed, yet easily understood approach. Dr Hess's talk, "Lazy Eye - Lazy Brain", on amblyopia made good use of visual aids to present an up-to-the-minute account of the disorder. Lent term finished with the annual John Ray Dinner, which was well attended by both Fellows and students of the College, and which was demonstrably enjoyed by all.

### Law Society

*President:* R. E. K. Everett

*Secretary:* Miss C. Gestetner

The Law Society's year started with the squash in A3 where freshers were able to meet the College "law community" in a welcoming atmosphere. The highlight of the year was Professor Williams's talk on the future of the legal profession — very thorough and always interesting; it left us all better equipped to discuss the Lord

Chancellor's reform package. Other talks were given by Sir Kenneth Berrill (on financial regulation in the City), Mr Philip Bentley (on practising E.E.C. law in Brussels), and Dr Shaw (on multi-state territorial disputes over islands in the South China Sea). The Christmas drinks party, held again in Miss Ferran's room, was great fun, as always. The Annual Dinner was a memorable occasion, thanks to the very generous sponsorship by Allen & Overy, on whose behalf Mr Guy Beringer attended; the equally generous donation of the port by Mr Ivory and Professor Baker, and the sherry by Miss Ferran; and a typically amusing and idiosyncratic speech by Mr Collier. Our thanks must go to Miss Ferran and Professor Baker for their support throughout the year.

### Medical Society

*President:* Fiona McLellan

The Society has had another successful year. It may not be able to boast a packed social calendar, but the two events that were organised seemed to be enjoyed by all who attended. The first took place in October, in the first week of term, when a squash was held to introduce the newly arrived first years to the rest of the medics. It also provided an opportunity for the upper years to pass on books they no longer had need of. The traditional society punch was freely flowing, and a good time was had by all. The annual dinner was held on 17th March, at which it was announced that Oliver Rackham will be next year's President. It was a great pleasure to have present at the dinner Dr William Alexander, who gave a very entertaining speech after the meal, and also many old St Catharine's medics.

### Meteorological Society

The 1988 Magazine reported an energetic beginning to this new society. In 1988-89 no offers of leadership were forthcoming, and the society is in lapse. Undergraduates interested in rekindling the society should contact Stephen Axford. - Ed.

### Music Society

*President:* Stephen Voysey  
*Secretary:* Helen Vickery

The Music Society has continued to be very active, putting on an increasing number of concerts, extra to the normal yearly programme of events, aiming particularly this year to awaken dormant musical talent in as many members of College as possible. Lunchtime recitals have been held as usual on Wednesdays in the Chapel, offering a diverse range of music: from close-harmony (courtesy of the Stin Singers) to solo 'cello (Veronica Henderson); violin and piano sonata (Jessica Haxworth and Helen Vickery) to organ recital (Dr Peter le Huray). Thanks also to Paul Watkins, Martin West, Tim Summers, Alex Lamont, Andrew Morton, Tanya Wicks and Liz Hume for their contributions.

The year started splendidly with an orchestral concert in November. Martin West conducted the "Klavian Orchestra" in a magnificent performance of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony and Beethoven's Triple Concerto, in which Jessica Haxworth was one of the three very able soloists. Close on its heels the Freshers' Revue presented the talents of the First Year, followed by the debut performance of "Catz Chamber Ensemble" at the end of the term, playing Corelli's Christmas Concerto and Bach's Fourth Brandenburg Concerto in the Chapel.

Jessica starred again in the annual January Orchestral Concert where she performed Bruch's Violin Concerto, once more under the baton of Martin West. Frederick Stocken conducted Haydn's "London" Symphony in this successful concert, opening with a new piece by Jeffrey Sharkey, a post-graduate at Catz. The Lent term also offered three Octagon Recitals, featuring Catz Chamber Ensemble again (Mozart and Haydn Woodwind Divertimenti; Grieg's Holberg Suite and Elgar's Serenade for Strings-Directors, Tim Summers and John Lamb); a lively Rag Revue and a recital by Alison Wells (cello - an ex-Catz student) and Jeffrey Sharkey (piano). The term finished with a concert in Little St Mary's Church, introducing Catz' newest conducting portege, Paul Watkins. The choir sang a Bach Motet and Mass and Frederick Stocken was the soloist in a Handel Organ Concerto. The Annual Musicians' Dinner was an uproarious finish to the duties of the old committee and a welcome to the new.

In the May Week Concert, held in the West Road Concert Hall, Martin West conducted the orchestra in two works, Mendelssohn's overture *Fingal's Caw*, and the Mozart Piano Concerto in F major K.459, in which Helen Vickery was the soloist. The second half of the concert was a spirited rendering of excerpts from *The Pirates of Penzance*, directed by Simon Robson and Nadia Valman, in which James Durran was a particularly memorable Police Sergeant.

All that remains is to thank the old committee, especially Stephen, for their hard work, and to wish James Ranson, Alex Lamont and the new committee the best of luck for the coming year.

### Photographic Society

*President:* David Warrington

The Society has made great progress this year. The barricade of old sofas and beds that had blocked entry to the dark-room has now been removed and budding photographers no longer need a degree in gymnastics! Great interest was shown during the Freshers' Week, and the beginners' dark-room course was well attended and will be repeated in the Michaelmas term. Next year leads, hopefully to an upgrading of the equipment, giving the opportunity for "real" photography. We have also introduced photographic competitions, starting with this vacation's competition, "An Englishman Abroad", open to all members of the College. Finally, I would like to thanks the Amalgamated Clubs Committee for their invaluable support.

### Record Library

*President:* Gary Hird

This year nothing extraordinary happened in the Record Library. Records were requested, bought and lent out in the time honoured tradition: no tour of Spanish record libraries, no coppers "name that tune" victory! Thanks to Jamie Andrews and Rich Bateson for the use of Old Lodge 4 to store the records, and best wishes to next year's Record Librarian, Andy Chad wick.

### Shirley Society

*President:* Nadia Valman  
*Secretaries:* Grace Bradberry,  
Karen Whitfield

The Shirley Society has once again had a successful year, attracting sizeable and often responsive audiences. This year we made a particular effort to widen the appeal of the Society and to encourage a more active participation from members. The squash was extremely popular - much of the credit for this must go to The Gareth Williams Trio, a jazz group formed by members of the College, which played at the event. As in previous years, we invited guest speakers from all aspects of the Arts world. The psychoanalyst, Susie Orbach, author of "Fat is a Feminist Issue", launched our year with a question and answer session before a large audience. Two novelists, Barbara Trapido and Peter Vansittart, discussed the pleasures and pitfalls of their trade, while Marina Warner read extracts from her latest novel, *The Lost Father*, short-listed for this year's Booker Prize. Non-stop entertainment was provided by journalist and biographer, John Lahr, when he gave a talk on "Joe Orton and Comedy". The last speaker of the year was Philip Knightly, whose exclusive interview with Kim Philby was serialized in the *Sunday Times*, and who let us in on the secrets of biography writing and the K.G.B.

We have continued to sponsor dramatic productions. This year's have included *Antigone*, *Plus Ca Change*, *The Fire Raisers*, and a review called *Norman Thane of Spain*.

Finally we would like to wish the best of luck to next year's Secretaries, Monica Chakraverty, Lisa Gallagher and Catherine Pickstock.

**Steers Society**

*President:* Neil Anderson

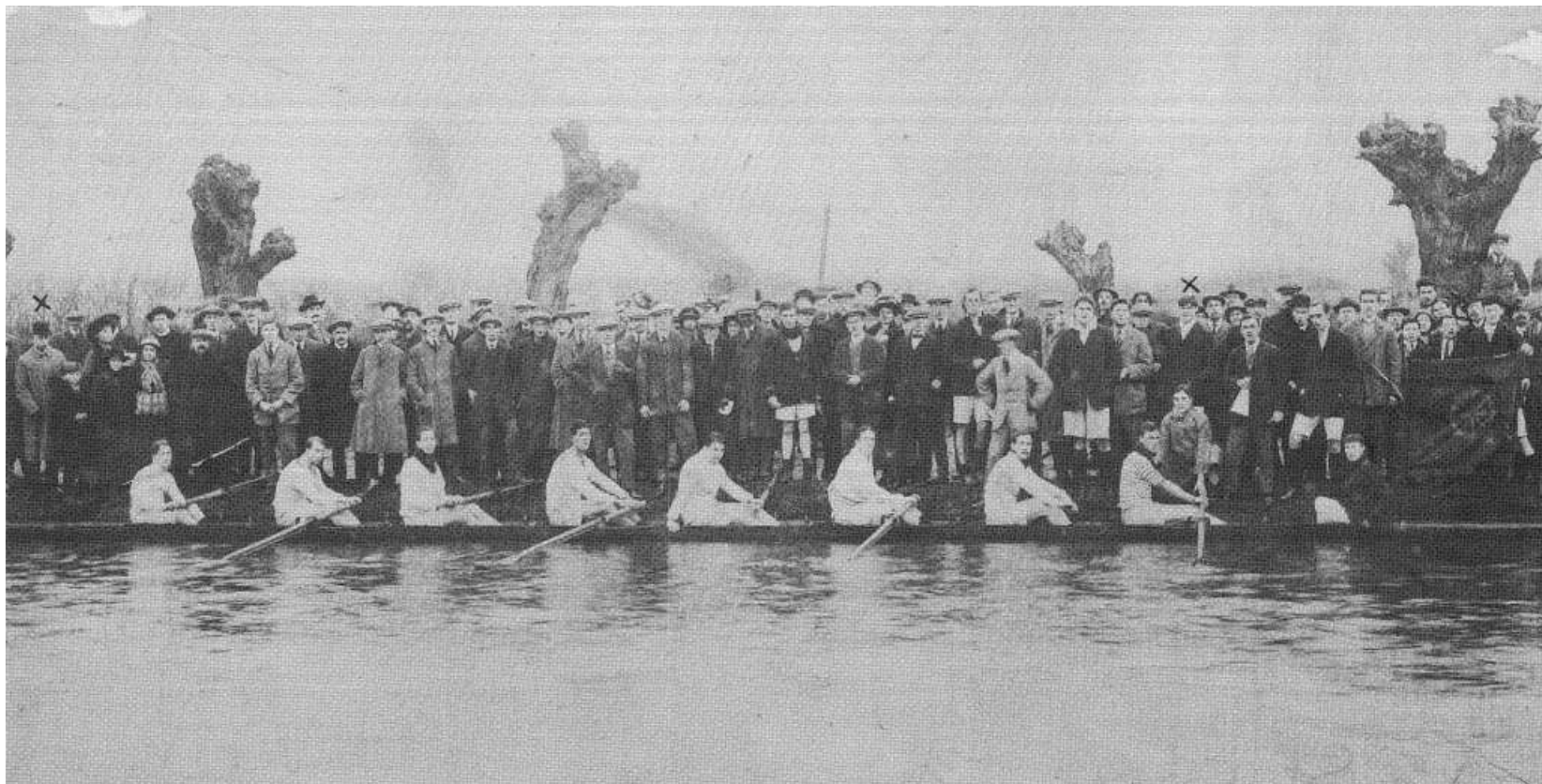
Once again the Society has had a full programme, with the usual combination of speaker meetings and social events, and continues to be one of the most active academic societies. The speaker meetings have covered a diverse range of topics from "The History of Mental Hospitals" by C. Philo (Sidney Sussex), to "Trust and Modernity" by Professor A. Giddens (Social and Political Sciences, Cambridge). Members of College have also been very active in the Society, with Peter Last and Matthew Sleeman, together with Martin Clark (Girton), presenting a new approach to Geography developed from the recently established "Christian Geography Fellowship". Carrie Johnson, meanwhile, has been involved in establishing a talk following her trip to Poland for the inaugural conference. On the social side, activities have ranged from the summer garden party to a Christmas "balloon debate" on "The North-South Divide?". The year ended with the annual dinner, which was also attended by a number of recent graduates. Guest of honour was Professor R. J. Bennett (L.S.E.), one of the founders of the Society, who gave an excellent speech on his current work, as well as illustrating the more humorous side to geography, particularly at Catz! Thanks to everyone involved in the Society this year, and good luck to those off on expeditions this summer. Finally, best wishes, in our twenty-first birthday year, to next year's president, Matt Price.

**Wine Society**

*President:* Henrietta van den Arend

*Secretaries:* Jennifer Chambers and Mark Warshaw

After a successful squash at the beginning of the year, the society has had several tastings of wines from all over the world. This year, we extended the scope of our tastings to fortified wines, when Mr Kyrke-Smith of the House of Sandeman gave us the benefit of his knowledge about port and sherry. A subject especially relevant to students was approached by Mr William Foster, on behalf of Sainsbury's, when he helped us to distinguish and appreciate good wines at the cheaper end of the market. In contrast to the traditional wines, we sampled some relative newcomers from Australia, provided by Smedley Vintners. Still more cosmopolitan was a joint tasting with the Cambridge University Young Europeans' Society, when Mrs F. Pike treated us to a world-wide selection of wines, ranging from Chilean Chardonnay to German Riesling. The last event of the year will be a garden party during May Week, which should provide an entertaining, and doubtless inebriating, end to a successful year. We wish Tom Christie-Miller and John Arnold good luck in running the society next year.



MARCH 1914 ... AND ALL QUIET ON THE CAM

The College (first ?) Lent VIII

Bow. J. Foister	4. P. C. H. Bird	7. G. F. Graham Brown
2. G. H. Hudson	5. S. W. Curtis	Str. W. A. Kendall
3. H. G. Hodder	6. C. W. Keen	Cox. G. Davison

Bumped Trinity Hall and King's

This photograph has recently come into the possession of the College. The Editor would be glad to know of any biographical notes on the crew. The identity of the supporters would be of interest, as is their attire.

## *The Olympic Hockey Triumph*

RICHARD DODDS

"Where were the German defenders? Frankly, who cares?" Not I, not Imran Sherwani, not Sean Kerly nor 6.5 million other Britons watching, for these were the words of the BBC commentator Barry Davies as Imran scored the third goal in the Olympic Hockey final that sealed the gold medal for Great Britain. The final whistle brought an immense sense of relief as in the two days prior to that final we had all played the game a number of times in our minds both winning and losing it. The immediate relief at having not lost it, was soon surpassed by the joy of winning, and it was indeed a magical moment when we all stood on the rostrum collecting our medals and singing our National Anthem as the Union Jack climbed the flagpole. The history of the tournament speaks for itself. We had a less than perfect start, but once we approached our last four games needing to win all four for the gold, we scored three goals in each game with only four in reply. From a diverse bunch of amateurs we had built a team arguably more professional in attitude than our other professional sports teams and above all, capable of beating the best the rest of the world could produce. All of us have full time jobs, although admittedly Sean Kerly and I were unemployed immediately prior to the Olympics, and certainly five of us played top class sport while at university and managed to gain respectable degrees at the same time - a fact I hope those who regulate university life will take note of.



Richard Dodds - centre, front row.

Since Seoul the team have won many awards. We won the BBC Sports Team of the Year and the Sportswriters Team of the Year. The coach and captain were both awarded the OBE in the New Year's Honours List (the manager already has one). These were truly awards to the whole team but it was certainly a great personal moment for us as David Whitaker and I received them from Her Majesty the Queen at Buckingham Palace on Valentine's Day. I was a very proud

captain that day and I still am. 1988 was a golden year for which my thanks go to the German defenders, wherever they were!

GROUP MATCHES:	v	South Korea	D	2-2
	v	Canada	W	3-0
	v	West Germany	L	1-2
	v	USSR	W	3-1
	v	India	W	3-0
SEMI-FINAL	v	Australia	W	3-2
FINAL	v	West Germany	W	3-1

Richard Dodds (1978) who captained this victorious team was subsequently appointed to the Olympic "Performance and Excellence Group" which will advise on "excellence" policies involving coaching, sports medicine, and sports science. - Ed.

## Blues 1988-89

### Full Blues

<i>Association Football</i>	J. C. Curwen
	J. B. D. Falk
<i>Canoeing</i>	H. D. Pritchard
<i>Cricket</i>	D. J. Bush
	J. M. G. Willatt
<i>Cross Country</i>	S. C. Nash
<i>Golf</i>	J. W. S. Rumble
<i>Hockey</i>	E. Clare Scott
<i>Squash</i>	Rachel C. Harris
	R. W. Baddeley

### Half Blues

<i>Athletics</i>	S. C. Nash
<i>Badminton</i>	R. W. Baddeley
<i>Basketball</i>	Roz C. Hitchcock
<i>Canoeing</i>	A. J. Chadwick
<i>Judo</i>	M. R. Sutherland
<i>Lacrosse</i>	Charlotte E. M. Hooker
<i>Riding</i>	R. A. Owers
<i>Smallbore Rifle</i>	N. B. S. Logan
	J. C. Peck
<i>Table Tennis</i>	T. J. Kingsman

## Clubs

### Alley Cats

Charlotte Hooker  
Caroline Beer

both "old" and "new" Alley Cats, an occasion which we hope will be repeated. Not only did we manage to raise the popularity of the club within College, but also within the University. We enjoyed a particularly good evening with the Sidney "Porcupines" and formal Hall with the Trinity "Turtles" and the Homerton "Canaries". We wish the Alley Cats well for next year.

### Athletics

*President:* Stuart Nash

Skill went on to compete in the Freshers' Varsity match, returning victorious in the hammer. After a disappointing throw in the Varsity Field Events match, Jason has returned to intensive training for the forthcoming Varsity match. Jon Arnold suffered a rugby injury in Michaelmas term, but showed his natural ability by anchoring the 4 x 110 M hurdles team which won the Varsity Relays. Early season races qualified Stuart Nash for the joint Oxford-Cambridge U.S. tour which took place over Easter, and included a win in the 1500 M. at University of Penn. He won his Half-Blue in the 1500 M. at the Varsity match.

### Badminton

*Captain:* David Barber  
*Secretary:* David Hart

Three teams were entered into the league this year, in divisions three, six and nine. The first team consisted of competent players who, in the main, perform well at singles but lack the same confidence at doubles. Consequently we achieved no more than retention of our place in division three. Ed Moll remained a strong influence in the team, and Alan Rochford continued as his partner despite now being at Wolfson. Patric Lim and Paul McGlone showed promise and Alex Rowe proved a strong player. Richard Nesbit and Simon Cook played well in a respectable second team. The third team provided an opportunity for those who wished to play in a competitive atmosphere, but suffered from poor attendance. Unfortunately the run of Cuppers supremacy has been broken, having lost valuable players. After a spirited performance, however, we were unlucky not to reach the second round. Good use has been made of the excellent facilities, which generated a healthy social atmosphere, which will undoubtedly be enhanced by the forthcoming dinner! I thank David Hart for coping admirably as Secretary, and wish him well as next year's captain.

**Ladies' Badminton**

*Captain:* Sarah Setchell  
*Secretary:* David Hart

This has been a very enjoyable season for the team, who showed both a high standard of play and great enthusiasm. We managed to maintain our position in the league, and we succeeded in getting through to the third round of Cuppers with the help of our Blues player, Lynda Brown. I would like to thank David Hart for arranging and, more often than not, rearranging our matches, as well as all the players concerned, especially those who gave up their Saturday mornings for practices. I wish everyone luck for next year's season, and encourage you all to have fun!

**Basketball**

*Captain:* David Sam

This year saw the resurgence of Catz Basketball. We began the season undefeated, despite stiff opposition from eight other Colleges to qualify for the University league. Unfortunately, we did not capitalise on our tough defence during our league matches, with most points coming only from Bloch, Risch and Vintner. McLeod put in fine rebounding performances, but lacked accuracy from two feet. Many thanks to third years Guthrie, Hird and Zetti for regularly attending the early Sunday morning fixtures.

**Boat Club**

*Captain:* Chris Thornton  
*Secretary:* Peter Land

The intake of freshers in the Michaelmas term blessed the Boat Club with four established oarsmen — a significant change in the Club's recent fortunes. Two of these progressed well at an early stage in the CUBC trials, and we welcomed the other two into College rowing. Some solid early coaching produced two competent fours, which unfortunately were both knocked out in the early rounds of the University Fours races. The two fours combined to form the Fairbairn eight, and after a steady row come in thirteenth, followed by a "Gent's" eight at forty-fourth.

Novice oarsmen and women helped to swell our numbers to some twelve eights by the end of the Michaelmas term. Men's novice crews rowed well, coming in eleventh and thirty-seventh in the Novice Fairbairns, and two of them reaching the quarter finals in the Clare Novices' Regatta.

The Lent Term started with Tony Sowter returning to the fold after an unsuccessful CUBC trial. He was to win the Second Trinity Sculls later in the term for the second time, with a margin of nearly a minute on his nearest rival, as well as the Senior III category at the Cambridge Regatta in the Easter term. The new eight came sixteenth overall at the Peterborough Head of Nene (seventh in the Senior III category) and enjoyed a good row the following week in the inaugural Robinson Head. Later it reached the semi-final of the Pembroke Regatta, beating first and third Trinity, amongst others, convincingly and in atrocious conditions, and narrowly losing to Jesus. These successes culminated in two bumps in the Lents - on Christ's and Queens' whilst all attention was spent on Pembroke's impressive claim to the Headship. Shortly after this we learnt that two of our freshmen would be rowing against Oxford in Goldie. Congratulations go to Richard Staite (stroke) and Andy Smith (2) for their efforts.

In the Easter term the first VIII was plagued by difficulties including a back injury at stroke, and the unfortunate accident which removed Chris Thornton from the boat the Friday before the Bumps. Fortunately with Andy Smith coming in at a late stage, we managed to save face, going down only one place to a very strong Pembroke crew. The second VIII maintained their position, whilst the third VIII made up for all of this by winning convincingly. The results from a further two VIIIs helped us to rise six places on the river overall. Undeterred by recent crew changes the first VIII then went to the Henley Regatta, but were unable to qualify in the face of stiff competition.

The year has seen the birth of a subscription scheme to help provide new equipment. The "Friends of SCCBC" are kept informed of the latest news in the club and are welcome to visit us at any time. Their donations augment funds for the considerable expenditure involved in a thriving Boat Club, and we are very grateful to those old members who contribute to this scheme. Anyone who we have not contacted but is interested in this scheme is urged to contact Chris Thornton at college.

Many thanks to all the coaches who gave up valuable holiday time to help us. In particular we thank Derek Harding and his wife who put a whole VIII up in Henley on two occasions and also helped out on the coaching front. As ever we are in need of people who can come and coach boats at all levels. The key to our long term success lies in depth of talent, and we can secure this by the experienced coaching of lower boats. Any old member who is prepared to help should contact next year's captain, Tony Sowter.

Lent Colours: Land, Howes, Cotton, Corbyn, Gray, Thornton, Sowter, Wothers, Timms

May Colours: Land, Howes, Gray, Corbyn, Harris, Wothers, Smith, Sowter, Timms

**Ladies' Boat**

*Captain:* Elizabeth Zuill  
*Vice-Captain:* Sue Clements

This year has seen a different set of achievements in the Ladies' Boat Club in comparison with recent years. There has been no-one rowing for the University, but we have produced an excellent set of results for the College first boats in both the Lents and the Mays. A crew was entered for the Fairbairns for the first time in several years and did well. In the Lents the steady descent of the last few years was reversed with the first eight winning their blades. Expectations for our performance in the Mays were low, for various reasons, but nevertheless the first four went up three places in the first division again, and are now third on the river - the highest any St Catharine's boat has ever been.

This was also a good year for the novices, with a record number of three Ladies' Novice Eights. Unfortunately entries to the Clare Novice Regatta were restricted, so the third boat were unable to compete. We were able to put out three eights in the Lent term. The third eight did not succeed in the getting-on race for the Bumps; the second eight did win a place, but unfortunately then went down three. In the Mays the second four went up three, narrowly missing their blades. Three crews entered the getting-on race, but competition for places was strong and only one four got on. A decision has been made to move from fours to eights next year, thus allowing more women to row in the May Bumps.

I would like to wish good luck to Carrie Turner and Livvy Richards, who take over next year as Captain and Vice-Captain respectively.

**Bridge Club***Captain:* Bill Timms

Despite less first years joining the Club than in previous years, we managed to field two teams for the Cuppers contest. The first team were fortunate to have a bye through the first round and a walk-over in the second round, but fell victim to a strong Selwyn team, losing narrowly in their third round. The second team played well in their first round, only to meet an exceptionally talented Robinson first team, knocking our team decisively into the Plate contest for first and second round losers. Since then several matches have been played and won up to the time of writing. Their next match will see them into the quarter finals. Well done to everyone who has played, and the best of luck to the second team for continuing success. Best wishes to Steven Foster, who will take over as next year's captain.

**Cricket***Captains:* Damien Bush

Steve Riley

*Secretary:* Murray Brown

A rather disappointing season, characterised by failure to realise the potential that lay within the team, began with Old Catz setting us 200 runs, which we could have scored if any support had been given to Hugh Tebay who made 86. We managed a wicket victory against the Law Society on one of the few occasions when all the batsmen made it into double figures.

Our Cuppers run was stopped in the first round against St John's, despite fine bowling by Damien Bush (5-20). In the cricket week a side, enthusiastic but weakened by the absence of some experienced players, faced some good club sides. Young Old Catz saw the only good batting performance with Martin Poulsen scoring 53, again with no support. A win was salvaged at the end of the week against Trinity Hall, thanks mainly to very tidy bowling by Chris Tovey who took 3-14 off nine overs. The second eleven was led by Keith Davies and had good results, including scoring 167 to win against Stapleford.

On the University level, Damien Bush secured his place in the Blues, as did returned graduate John Willatt, and Dan Cotton played regularly for the Crusaders. Many thanks are due to Chris Tovey for preparing a good even track and for stepping into the breach when all seemed lost.

**Cross Country***Captain:* C. J. Gray

The Cross Country Club has thrived over the last season, with about fifteen people running regularly. For the first time there was a second team match incorporated in Cuppers. We managed to field thirteen runners and came overall third, thanks to fine runs by N. Lawrence and S. Nash, who gained his Blue this season. Congratulations to him, and also to the other members of the first team who were all selected to run in the 2nd to 5th University teams against Oxford. In the second team match, St Catharine's came second, Magdalene again taking the honours, as they did in the first team competition. In the league, Catz came second in the second division, and hence secured promotion to the first division, where we should be able to hold our own. Best of luck to next year's team, under the Captaincy of Stuart Nash, who will also be CUHH President. We wish him well.

**Football***Captain:* Rob Davis*Secretary:* Tim Smith

The league season started poorly with two heavy defeats and a series of injuries, but St Catharine's improved to finish fourth in division two. Particularly influential in the College's return to form was ex-captain, Jon Willatt, who scored a hat-trick in the 9-0 victory over Robinson. Neil Anderson, who narrowly failed

to lead the second eleven to promotion to division three, also scored three goals in this game. We managed to defeat the Old Boys' eleven, 9-2, aided by the contributions of Blues Julian Curen and Jasper Falk, and Falcon Jim Adshead. In the Varsity Match at Highbury, Curwen gained his second Blue and scored, while Falk earned his first. Adshead, meanwhile, captained the Falcons to victory over Oxford at Fenners. With these three players in the side, expectations were high for Cuppers. After defeating Jesus 4-1 in the first round, we then faced Downing. Despite St Catharine's taking an early lead, the holders fought back to win 3-1. In the rain-affected Shield which followed, we again beat Jesus and faced Girton in the final. Congratulations to Cesare Zetti for being top goal-scorer again. Also, many thanks to Tim Smith for all his time and effort as Secretary this year. I wish both Tim, as next year's captain and new secretary, Jim Watt, very good luck for the coming year.

**Ladies' Football***Captain:* Caroline Beer

Ladies' Football came into its own this year. The enthusiasm and interest amongst the first years brought the numbers to over thirty, which meant that we were the first ever College to have a second Ladies' Football team. The second team was captained by Lynda Brown, and my thanks go to her for all her hard work. She gave a great deal of encouragement to the team which, at times, was needed due to the fact that, being the only second team, their matches were not always successful! The first team clearly improved and, although we did not do well in Cuppers, we only lost two matches in the league. The club has been very successful this year - on and off the pitch - and much of the credit must go to Jim Adshead and Julien Curwen who coached us. I am most grateful for all their time and effort; somehow they managed to make all the training fun. My best wishes go to Helen Tebay, who will be captain next year.

**American Football***President:* R. L. Atenstaedt*Captain:* A. Arwas*Secretary:* S. Foister

American Football is a sport which is rapidly growing in popularity, both in Cambridge and the rest of the country. A College American Football league has existed for about three years and, late last year, we decided to form a team for St Catharine's. A squad was assembled and practice sessions were organised, looked upon by bemused American tourists. The team acquitted itself with honour in the

championships. The first ever Varsity match was played in March, in which some of the team members participated.

**Hockey***Captain:* Hugh Tebay

This season could be said to have had its "ups and downs"! With an influx of first year players we were hopeful of having a more successful season than last year. Unfortunately, a combination of bad weather and apathy on the part of some players meant that the first half of the season proved to be disastrous, losing games that we should have easily won. The

latter half of the season saw an improvement and, at the end, we gave the eventual first and second placed teams in the league very tough games indeed. Despite these comments, the team was always great fun to play with, and I would especially like to thank Andy Chadwick and the "core" of the team for their efforts. Good luck to Andy and Bill Lewis for next year, and if we get a few new players we should be looking for a good season.

### **Ladies' Hockey**

*Captain and League Secretary:*

Clare Scott

*Umpire Secretary:* Sam Murley

An injury-ridden Michaelmas term and the growing trend towards Ladies' Football in the College resulted in a poor hockey league performance, with Catz narrowly avoiding relegation by one point. However, by the Lent term the side was strengthened with the return of our one existing blue, Claire Davis, and the new goalkeeper, Zoe Codd, leading to an upset of the form books in the Cuppers competition. Catz, the unlikely seventh seeds, beat the joint favourites, Girton, in the semi-final, after extra time and a penalty flick shoot out, perhaps indicating that the rare occasions upon which we can use our home pitch do in fact pay off.

However, despite a well-supported display of determination and teamwork in the hotly contested Cuppers final versus St John's, our perennial bugbear, the cup unfortunately remained elusive, with Catz losing 2-1 in the last minute. The season closed on a happier note though, with fresher Vicki Holgate gaining her Untouchables colours against Oxford and Clare Scott winning her first blue. The dearth of third year players this year will hopefully be compensated for by the forthcoming freshers intake, and the existing experience and enthusiasm suggest the 1989-90 season may put the giantkillers back on their usurped pedestal. My apologies for retaining the captaincy, and best wishes to Vicki Holgate who takes over the unenviable task of League Secretary.

### **Kitten Club**

*President:* James Rumble

*Secretary:* Hugh Tebay

This year has seen an active contingent of St Catharine's College sportsmen go out on regular sorties around Cambridge. Our regular trips to the Cross Keys pub, where we were aided and abetted by Pete, the owner, were again the mainstay of the year. We had a particularly fruitful night of put-golf with the Homerton Canaries and participated in the University Boat Race Competition at the Hawks Club - surprisingly linked to the University Golf Club's fund-raising activities for their American tour! The culmination of a year's training was the annual dinner in the Easter term. Dr Thorne and Mr Robinson were present in an official capacity, Mr Robinson escorting us to Los Bandidos, where he made sure the Tequila-Slammers were performed properly. A very successful evening terminated with the seasonal assault on Corpus Christi with the aid of golf balls, golf clubs and astro turf, with a disappointing result of only two accurate shots.

### **Netball**

*Captain:* Louise Carr

*Secretary:* Rachel Adnitt

After an excellent season last year, the first team found itself promoted to division one of the Inter-Collegiate league, and facing very stiff opposition. However, in the event only a few matches actually took place. With the entire league in some disarray, it was hardly surprising that many matches were surrounded by confusion, with arrangements (and opponents!) going astray. The second team encountered similar problems in division four. Lack of a home venue increased difficulties by restricting times available for games. However, completion of the new all-weather courts at South Green Road should remedy this. Thanks to all those who turned out, often in terrible weather conditions; and good luck to next year's captain and secretary, Rachael Adnitt and Ceri Smith.

### **Orienteering**

*Acting Captain:*

Dr C. J. R. Thorne

As can be seen from the identity of the "Captain", the organisational side of St. Catharine's Orienteering is in need of new blood. Nevertheless, enthusiasm and skill are still in evidence, if only occasionally. Caths turned out eight runners for the Cuppers competition in January at Rowney Warren, more than any other College. We placed third; this is the sixth year running that we have been in the top three. Third was a very respectable showing, since the only teams ahead, Sidney and Jesus, contained England internationals. Nick Lawrence, despite nearing retirement, was again the College's best performer (4th individual), but Simon Wetherall revealed hidden talents in placing 11th. Other participants came from amongst the Caths cross-country and athletics squads.

A major event in the year was the return of two compasses by last year's Captain, Miles Barker; he had not unpacked his graduation luggage for ten months! The club now has five compasses - users will be welcome.

### **Rugby Club**

*Captain:* Peter Whyte

*Secretary:* Patrick Beringer

The Club has had an extremely successful season, both on and off the field. The first fifteen have gained promotion to the first division of the Inter-Collegiate league, winning the second division outright with a record often wins from eleven games. The solitary defeat was at the hands of Churchill, who also gained promotion to the first division. Three teams represented the College in the Cuppers tournament: the first fifteen beat Kings' in the first round, losing to a strong Robinson team in the second; the second fifteen beat St John's in their first round and lost to Magdalene in the quarter-finals; the third fifteen were knocked out in the first round against St John's. A College team was fielded consistently throughout the season, a testament to the hard work and spirit displayed by the second fifteen captain, Bob Woodburn, and more generally to the increasingly buoyant atmosphere within the Club.

A tour to Malaga, Spain was possible this Easter, largely due to the efforts and organisation of next year's captain, Keith F. B. Davies, and the support of many Old Members whose contributions to tour funds were very generous. Various social events were well supported within the College, and with sponsorship coming from the JCR and the College authorities, the tour went ahead. It was a great success, providing many enjoyable experiences and some fine performances on the field. Our thanks to all who contributed their time and effort to the fundraising activities.

At University level, Pat Beringer gains LX2 colours, and a number of players represented the University during the season: Rich Webb represented the Blues in the Lent term; Duncan Macrae (capped by Scotland U21s this season), Keith Davies, George Hartley, Oily Rackham, Mike Robson and Peter Whyte also played. With few players leaving

next year, prospects for the College league teams should remain high and the Club will be in the capable hands of Keith Davies (captain), Rich Webb (secretary), and Matt Price (treasurer) next year.

Copies are available of a brochure prepared for the Rugby Club's Spanish tour. If you would like one, please write to Patrick Beringer at the College or collect one at the Society A.G.M. in September — Ed.

### Swimming

*Captain:* Edward Couch

*Ladies' Captain:*

Fiona McLellan

In a mixed year, Swimming Cuppers saw the ladies reach five out of seven finals, whilst the gentleman's re-shuffled team failed to qualify. The ladies' superb effort meant the College finished sixth in the combined results. In the ladies' individual finals, Ruth Halpin emphatically won the Individual Medley by over four seconds, and then raced again immediately to take third place in the Butterfly.

Ladies' Captain, Fiona McLellan, came second in the Backstroke, and Jennifer Chambers fourth in the Freestyle. Philippa Rudolph and Rachael Adnitt completed the relay squads, for an overall third place.

The men's qualifying event was hotly contested and, despite swimming well, the squad reached no finals. The highest placings, reserves for the Individual Medley and Backstroke, came from Ed Couch and Andy Smith. Rob Everett must count himself unlucky, finishing a close second in his Breaststroke heat, but failing to qualify. Chris Lees and Steve Edwards swam well in Butterfly and Freestyle.

The dominance of the squad by first and second year students bodes well for next year under Fiona McLellan's captaincy.

### Squash

*Captain:* M. S. Loughran

*Secretary:* S. D. T. Axford

The 1988-89 season has been one of the most uplifting in recent years for Catz. We started the year with four Men's and two Ladies' teams, but soon dropped the Ladies' second five. The Men's first and second teams initially resided at seventh position in divisions three and five respectively. The Ladies were demoted from

division one and finished the season fourth in division two. Cuppers proved positively exciting! We demolished Sidney and Churchill in rounds one and two, losing only one game. In the quarter-finals Queens' provided stiff opposition, but Baddeley, Harris and Axford won to ensure a place in the semi-final against Emmanuel (the holders), where we were knocked out. In the Ladies' Cuppers we beat Caius, then lost 3-2 to C.C.A.T. Congratulations to Rachel Harris (University captain) and Robert Baddeley on obtaining their Blues. Next year promises good results with almost unaltered Cuppers' teams; and thanks to all who played this year.

### Tennis

*Captain:* Cesare Zetti

*Secretary:* W. J. McFarlane

The tennis league was restructured this season to reduce the size of the five divisions and the unfortunate outcome was that St Catharine's was placed in the third division, down from the first. The results were consequently very encouraging against rather weak opposition: top of the division after winning every game,

the first and second pairs were unbeaten all season. Having been promoted, a special mention goes to O. Rackham who made the first pair, alongside J. McFarlane, in his first year. Unfortunately, the College was knocked out of the Cuppers in the first round by a Robinson team which we very easily beat in the league. No luck also for the second team, which suffered from persistent shortage of players. My thanks go to J. McFarlane for the invaluable help during the season and to the Bursar for sparing the time to play for the College. Best wishes to John and next year's team.

### Table Tennis

*Captain:* Michael Arundale

This year Catz had four teams, in divisions one, three, four and five. The first team was severely weakened by the loss of our two top players due to ineligibility and work pressure. As a result, we spent most of the season worrying about relegation, but have just done enough to stay up. The best performance of the season came from the ladies' team, who have probably been promoted from division five, although the final positions have not yet come through. I would like to thank Sarah Setchell for organising and captaining the team so efficiently. In Cuppers we went out 4-5 in the first round to an in-form Girton side. Tim Kingsman deserves a mention for having had a hand in three out of our four points. I would like to thank everyone for turning up so consistently and making my job relatively painless. I look forward to a good intake of freshers next year.

### Water Polo

*Captain:* C. Lees

This season's Water Polo proved popular, if somewhat unsuccessful. Spirited play in all our matches went unrewarded because of a certain lack of finishing power. Unfortunately, other sporting commitments created difficulties in putting out a full-strength team for every match. However, former captain, Ed Couch, and Rob Everett, our veteran players, still found time to put in regular strong appearances, as did Andy Smith, Andy Morton, and Dominic Marcenac, who provide a strong, talented base for the future.

### University Golf and St Catharine's

This year, Jamie Rumble was Captain of the University Golf Club Blues Team, in the year of the one hundredth Varsity match at Rye. The year began with a very successful and sunny tour of Devon and Cornwall, where the touring team won four out of five matches. The season began well with notable wins over the International Ladies' Golfing Society, the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society, Royal Mid-Surrey, and Royal Cinque Ports Golfing Society. Jamie Rumble also reached the quarter final of the President's Putter, a tournament played by the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society in a typically foul patch of weather in January.

The Lent term involved a build up to the Varsity match in March, before which the team had beaten Clubs including Sunningdale and the Berkshire. The one hundredth Varsity Match itself was a great success, with a handsome lead of



Jamie Rumble 4th from left

Photograph by Dion Dublin

four-and-a-half to a half being established on the first day. The convincing singles performance took us to the second largest victory over Oxford of eleven-and-a-half to three-and-a-half. Rumble won both his matches. Another golfer from Catz, Peter Hogg, a freshman, has played regularly for the Stymies (University second teams) and was unlucky not to be picked for the match against Oxford.

#### WOMEN IN COLLEGE - AN EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT

Of the nineteen women who replied to my informal enquiry, all who came up as undergraduates in 1979 tell me they were awarded second class degrees and went on to further study. All are now employed, across a wide spectrum of activities from environmental consultancy to Home Office forensic science, and including medicine, music, law and commerce. One moves from finance clerk to chief accountant, another from sales engineer to found a business partnership now turning over one million pounds per year. Another, at the time of writing, was caring for part of the four million population of Soweto as a doctor at Baragwanath Hospital.

Half say that they use the skills of their first degree in work, and half of the rest do so to a limited extent - but apparently none of them teaches her subject (let the Secretary of State for Education and Science take note). The large majority continue to pursue interests - often in music or sport - developed during their time at College. A number sing in choirs and one is a regular Church organist; another has a special interest in "fixing the motorbike". Several are indebted to St Catharine's for their husbands (although one strayed to Fitzwilliam for her's, and one to Christ's). The first to venture into motherhood expects her baby at the beginning of the next academic year; or was it that those who have already had children were too harassed to reply? But still, with a flicker of nostalgia and a sigh, it is said that "the scramble for partners at the 1980 Cath's Ball was quite hilarious".

#### HEADS AND ADMISSIONS

It has been brought to my notice that, when the next academic year begins, we expect to have with us in College: Mark, whose Father, Wilf Mulryne (1962) is Headmaster of Methodist College, Belfast; Timothy, whose Father Christopher Parker (1968), is Headmaster of Batley Grammar School; Tanya, whose Father, Roger Wicks (1956), is Headmaster of Kent College, Canterbury; Caroline, whose Father, Ian Beer (1951), is Headmaster of Harrow School.

It would be of interest to know which other Members of College who are head teachers have their kindred at present in College. - Ed.

## ACHILLES US TOUR 1989

For the past ninety years, the athletes from four of the world's oldest Universities have met on the running track to pitch battle. The fixture is run on an exchange basis with the combined Oxford/Cambridge team competing against the combined teams from six of the American Ivy League Universities: Harvard/Yale, Dartmouth/Brown and Penn/Cornell. Once every four years the Oxbridge team ("Achilles") spend three weeks touring around the six Ivy Leagues which are all in the north-east of the States. In the intervening three years the Americans come to England, two at a time, to see for themselves the Universities that inspired their forefathers not so long ago. In the last few years, Catz has played a central role in the Cambridge part of this event.

This Easter it was our turn to make the trip with a team of 25 men, 20 women and 5 team managers or "wrinklies" as they came to be known. The first stop was the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and began in a way that was to be repeated a further five times: informal welcome, meet hosts, carry luggage around campus, collapse in room and then, no matter what hour of the day it was, it always seemed to be time for food. Topics of conversation were the normal: "My cousin is called John Smith, he lives in London - do you know him?" We were hosted mainly by first years who seemed to drink more than most English students although their drinking age is supposed to be 21. With an average of three to four days at each University there was just enough time to sightsee, train a little, sleep, eat far too much, attend a formal dinner and then party the night away in a fraternity.

For a total of four days, this comfortable, perhaps idyllic, existence was abruptly interrupted by an athletics match. The Americans were strong. Too strong. But individually, Oxbridge had its stars, notably in the middle distance runs and some of the field events. Twice we were beaten by just a single point and the ladies performed way above pre-match expectations. The final meet was against Harvard/Yale in New Haven, and in spite of the typically English weather, the competition produced some of the most exciting races of the tour. The Americans eventually overpowered an exhausted British team to continue their recent chain of victories.

So what has all this to do with Catz? Apart from the obvious participation by college athletes: Allison O'Neil (distances), Paul Bristow (steeplechase) and Brian Carr (long jump) on the 1985 US tour, Catz has recently been used as a base by the Americans' during their stay in Cambridge, courtesy of the CUAC Senior Treasurer and Catz Fellow, Dr Chris Thorne. Two years ago when Harvard/Yale were last here they lived in Chads and last year we hosted Dartmouth/Brown; Brown University now have a picture of their track team in front of Catz in pride of place in their advertising brochure. In addition to this, we have a special relationship with Yale, since Catz has its own sister college there: Trumbull. The latter has a reputation for

having the best food and the most humane Dean, Dr Peter MacKeith. Not having cause to don my gown and incur a fine, I cannot comment on their Dean, but on the food front, Catz must have desperately disappointed their guests.

The Athletics tour will remain as one of the highlights of my three years at Cambridge, and thanks must go to the Achilles Trust and the Ivy League Alumni, whose generosity makes this exchange possible, as well as, in my own case, the College Old Members Sports Fund for assistance.

Stuart Nash



Stuart Nash running no. 2 at the Varsity Match, 20th May 1989

## Awards and Prizes

The following awards have been made on the results of the Tripos examinations 1989:

### *Elected to Senior Scholarships*

Horrell, P. J.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Skeme Scholarship (1745)
Land, P. J.	Engineering Pt II	Mrs Payne Scholarship (1610)
Stacey, A. M.	Mathematics Pt II	Mrs Payne Scholarship (1610)
Turnock, G.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Sir John Cleypool Scholarship (1613)

### *Elected to Scholarships*

Andrews, J. S.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Moses Holwey Scholarship (1695)
Bates, S. A.	Natural Sciences Pt IA	College Scholarship
Bateson, R. D.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Thomas Jarrett Scholarship (1887)
Bennison, K. N. Miss	Oriental Studies Pt II	Skeme Scholarship (1745)
Bradberry, G. M. Miss	English Pt I	Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)
Briffa, G. J.	Engineering Pt IA	Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)
Brown, M. J. B.	Natural Sciences Pt IB	John Cartwright Scholarship (1674)
Bullock, A. N.	Engineering Pt II	Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)
Cavill, I. A. M. Miss	Geography Pt IA	Lady Katharine Barnardiston Scholarship (1633)
Cook, S. G.	Natural Sciences Pt IB	John Cartwright Scholarship (1674)
Couch, A. E. M.	Chemical Engineering Pt I	Sir John Cleypool Scholarship (1613)
Cowell, R. J. W.	Geography Pt IB	Lady Katharine Barnardiston Scholarship
Cox, J. A. Miss	Modern Languages Pt I	College Scholarship
Dancer, C. M.	Natural Sciences Pt IA	College Scholarship
Davies, A. J.	Geography Pt II	Lady Cocket Scholarship (c.1635)
Davies, J. S.	Medical Sciences Pt IA (Vet)	College Scholarship
Davis, C. L. Miss	Natural Sciences Pt IB	John Cartwright Scholarship (1674)
Davis, R. R.	Economics Pt II	Dr John Gostlin Scholarship (1626)
Fraser-Urquhart, A.	History Pt II	Mr Spurstow Scholarship (1646)
Gingell, A. D. B.	Natural Sciences Pt IB	Samuel Frankland Scholarship (1691)
Hardwick, J. C.	Computer Science (Old Regs)	Dr John Gostlin Scholarship (1626)
Highton, S. J. Miss	Mathematics Pt IB	Robert Skeme Scholarship (1661)
Hind, A. K.	Chemical Engineering Pt I	Dr John Gostlin Scholarship (1626)
Horrell, D. G.	Theology Prelim to Pt II	Skeme Scholarship (1745)
Howes, C. G.	Computer Science Pt IA	Dr John Gostlin Scholarship (1626)
Hunt, D. E.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Skeme Scholarship (1745)
Johnson, D.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Skeme Scholarship (1745)
Killcross, A. S.	Natural Sciences Pt IB	Moses Holwey Scholarship (1695)
Lawrence, C. R.	Natural Sciences Pt IA	College Scholarship
Leonard, A. M.	Elec and Info Science	Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)
Lowe, C. M.	Mathematics Pt II	Robert Skeme Scholarship (1661)
Marcenac, D. D.	Engineering Pt IB	Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)
Martin, K. R. G.	Medical Sciences Pt IB	Robert Skeme Scholarship (1661)
Moll, C. D. E.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Skeme Scholarship (1745)
Mulryne, T. M.	Natural Sciences Pt IA	College Scholarship
Reynard, D. M.	Chemical Engineering Pt I	Dr John Gostlin Scholarship (1626)
Richardson, C. P.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Skeme Scholarship (1745)
Shepherd, I. A.	Economics Prelim to Pt II	Dr John Gostlin Scholarship (1626)
Sleeman, M. T.	Geography Pt IB	Lady Katharine Barnardiston Scholarship (1633)
Spratt, J. D.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Skeme Scholarship (1745)
Sutherland, M. R.	Natural Sciences Pt II	Skeme Scholarship (1745)
Thompson, A. R.	Law Pt IB	Robert Skeme Scholarship (1661)
Watt, J. W. A.	English Prelim to Pt I (College)	Thomas Hobbes Scholarship (1631)

### *Instrumental Award Holders for the academic year 1988/89*

Larkin, C. C. Miss	Palmers Sixth Form College, Essex
Mackintosh, F. J. Miss	Wellington College, Crowthorne
Summers, T.	Richmond-upon-Thames Tertiary College
Watkins, P. R.	The Yehudi Menuhin School

### *University and Departmental Prizes*

L. P. Pugh	Burdett, A. C.
Dr P. M. Schuftan Memorial Prize	Hind, A. K.
The Ricardo Prize in Thermodynamics	Land, P. J.
Institute of Metals Prize	Richardson, C. P.

*Named College Prizes*

Adderley Prize for Law	Thompson, A. R.	
Alexandria Prize for Engineering	Bullock, A. N.	
Belfield Clarke Prize for Biological Sciences	Johnson, D.	
Corrie Prize for Theology	Horrell, D. G.	
Drury-Johns Mathematical Prize	Highton, S. J. Miss	Stacey, A. M.
Figgis Memorial Prize	Fraser-Urquhart, A.	
Geography Members' Prize	Davies, A. J.	
Alfred Steers Memorial Prize	Sleeman, M. T.	
Sayers Prize for Economics	Davis, R. R.	
Jarrett Prize for Oriental Studies	Bennison, K. N. Miss	
Tasker Prize for Modern Languages	Cox, J. A. Miss	
Engineering Members' Prize	Marcenac, D. D.	
D. O. Morgan Prize	Davies, J. S.	
D. W. Morgan Prize	Hind, A. K.	Land, P. J.
Caesar Prize for Geography	Cavill, I. A. M. Miss	
T. R. Henn Prize for English	Bradberry, G. M. Miss	
J. S. Wilson Prize for Natural Sciences	Turnock, G.	Richardson, C. P.
Stephane Francis Award (Veterinary Medicine)	Burdett, A. C.	
College Graduate Prize	Tan, G. C. Miss	
Christopher Macgregor Prize	Watt, J. W. A.	

*Other College Awards*

Cuthbert Casson Award	Marsh, R. A. G.	
Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading	Smith, C. R. Miss	
Gooderson Memorial Award	Akhtar, P.	
Nicholas Prize	Lowe, C. M.	
Richard Hardy Award	Martin, K. R. G.	
Martin Steele Award	King, C. L. E.	
Master's Sizarship	West, M. G.	
Portway Fund	Armstrong, C. D.	Nesbitt, R. I.
	Beringer, P. S.	Penny, E. M. Miss
	Chadwick, A. J.	Price, M. R.
	Davies, K. G.	Rackham, O. J.
	Everett, R. K.	Reeves, M. A.
	Hartley, G. J.	Richardson, L. J. Miss
	Hogan, A. D. C. T.	Robins, W. L. Miss
	Howes, D. A.	Rudolph, J. D.
	Hurst, R. M. Miss	Sales, N. M.
	Land, P. J.	Webb, R. J.
	Logan, N. B. S.	Woodburn, R. E.
	Martin, R. T. A.	
The Pennell Memorial Fund	West, J. Miss	
	Williams, G. O.	
Robert Barnes Travel Fund	Bates, S. A.	
Study Fund	Johnson, C. J. Miss	Valman, N. D. Miss
	Poustie, R. M.	
The John Hamlin Travel	Martin, K. R. G.	Richardson, C. P.
The J & O Lloyd Trust Fund	Nache, D. V. Miss	
Mews Fund	Marsh, R. A. G.	
Helen Cawthray Memorial Fund	Cavill, I. A. M. Miss	
Engineering Members' Fund	Summers, T.	Waters, C. F. Miss
H. H. Hull Fund	Stocken, J. F.	
J. S. Wilson Fund	Arundale, A. M. W.	Nash, S. C.
	Astin, C. M. Miss	Richardson, C. P.
	Cook, S. R. Miss	Whitten, A. D. Miss
	Hitchcock, R. C. Miss	
Appeal 1985 Bursaries	Bavidge, R. J. Miss	Monks, J. P.
	Bentley, C. J. B. Miss	Moore, J. M. Miss
	Botham, J. J.	Murphy, L. C. Miss
	Bradberry, G.	Saifuddin, W. A.
	Braithwaite, J. N.	Sleeman, M. T.
	Cavill, I. A. M. Miss	Stocken, J. F.
	Cooper, R. C.	Vickers, J.

	Diamond, N. J. Miss Foster, Y. M. Miss Marsden, H. L. Miss	Whitfield, K. Miss Williams, G. O.
Roebuck Fund	Botham, J. J. Saifuddin, W. S.	
Posener Fund Awards	Arnold, J. P. Bainbridge, P. J. Miss Clements, S. Fowles, H. J. Miss Frost, J. M. Miss Morris, R. K. Miss Morton, A. J. L. Newman, C. A. Miss Scott, E. C. Miss Whiteley, J. K. Miss	
Jarrett Award	Marsden, H. L. Miss	
Old Members' Sports Fund	Brown, L. M. Miss Bush, D. J. Curwen, J. C. Halpin, R. Miss Harris, R. C. Miss Hitchcock, R. C. Miss Holgate, V. J. Miss Hooker, C. E. M. Miss Law, K. S. Miss	Logan, N. B. S. Macrae, D. Nash, S. C. Owers, R. A. Rumble, J. W. S. Scott, E. C. Miss Stake, R. J. The College Rugby Football Club
Caution Money Fund	Arnot, L. A. College Choir Fox, H. R. Miss Gillham, A. E. Miss Johnson, C. J. Miss Lawson, R. Logan, N. B. S.	Marsh, R. A. G. Peck, J. C. Seow, Y. Y. T. Miss Sleeman, M. T. Walters, D. Miss Wicks, T. R. Miss

## GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

Surgeon Cdr. W. A. Burnett, O.B.E., R.N. - a bequest of £1,000.

The estate of Major E. A. L. Francis (1932) - £125,000.

The estate of Mr I. M. L. D. Forde (1925) - £2,000.

Mrs Winifred Hawarth - £100,000 to establish *The Jeremy Hawarth Memorial Fund* in memory of her son Jeremy Ian Hawarth (1955) who died suddenly in Paris on 5th March 1988 whilst working as a project engineer for British Aerospace (See 1988 Magazine, p. 18). Mr Michael Hardy was elected on 9th June 1989 to be the first Jeremy Hawarth Research Fellow. (The election to the Fellowship will be without limitation of subject). A Jeremy Hawarth Prize or Prizes may be awarded for distinguished examination performance in Mathematics or Engineering.

Dr T. D. Kellaway - silver fish knives and forks.

The estate of The Revd J. E. Marshall (1934) - £500.

Dr J. A. Norris (1949) - silver salt.

Mr S. C. Richardson (1969) - £10,000 in Memory of Christopher Peter Macgregor (1966). *The Christopher Macgregor Memorial Fund* will be applied in awarding grants and prizes in the field of English Literature, in awarding bursaries to students from overseas and otherwise as directed by the Governing Body.

Miss Kate Smith - portrait of Sydney Smith (Fellow 1939-88).

The estate of Dr Sydney Smith (1929, Fellow 1939-1978, Emeritus Fellow 1987-1988) - numerous books relating to the life and work of Charles Darwin; a collection of fine wines.

The estate of P. A. R. Withers (1948) - £500.

Anonymous - £7,600 to benefit research students.

## THE APPEAL

## List of Donors

The following names are added as a result of donations received since the lists published in previous magazines. The College is most grateful to these benefactors.

Bailey, P. B. H.	Fowles, Dr P.	Millward, R.
Breese, M. H.	Humphreys, Mrs K. J.	Shirley, J. A.
Davies, Professor G. J.	Jones, Dr H. W.	Willment, R. E.

Two donors who wish to remain anonymous, one of whom has specified that his gift should be used to assist research students.

Additional donations have been received during the year from

The Arthur Andersen Foundation and Beattie, D. A., has made a further gift to the Quincentenary Appeal.	Klein, Professor, J.	Walker, D. S.
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## THE APPEAL: GIVE AS YOU EARN

The College Appeal is now benefiting from the recently introduced Give As You Earn Scheme. Providing their employer has set up an approved scheme members may ask for a deduction to be made from their salary to be passed on to the St Catharine's College Appeal and will benefit from tax saving on their donation. The Charities Aid Foundation's Payroll Giving Service (address Sterling House, 150/152 High Street, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1BB) acts as the agency for the scheme and has given the College Appeal the registration number 008973. Our thanks are due to those who have already given under the scheme and to others who may do so in the future. An immediate personal acknowledgement is not possible under the Foundation's arrangements.

## COLLEGE APPEAL 1985

## INCOME ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1989

1987/88			1988/89	
71,354		Subscriptions under Covenant	62,904	
7,573		Donations	3,243	
10,858		Interest	14,441	
90		Sale of prints	95	
26,236		Income Tax recovered	18,321	
	116,111			99,004
	535	Less administration fees		435
	<u>£115,576</u>	Net Income		<u>£98,569</u>

## BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1989

1987/88	Accumulated Fund	1988/89	1987/88	Cash at Bank	1988/89
849,198	At 30th June 1988	964,774	124,873	Deposit account	102,313
115,576	Net Income as above	98,569	7,908	Current account	3,606
			1,250	Due from College	
964,774		1,063,343			
849,198	Less Transfer to Governing Body	964,774			
			98,569		
115,576	INTEREST FREE LOANS	7,350			
18,455					
<u>£134,031</u>		<u>£105,919</u>	<u>£134,031</u>		<u>£105,919</u>

Notes: The Income Account has been prepared on a receipts and payments basis and no account has been taken of:  
 (a) Interest receivable;  
 (b) Payments under Covenant or the income tax recoverable in respect thereof, other than those banked during the year to 30th June 1989.

## THE CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY

The Society's aim is to provide old members of the University with news about developments in Cambridge, and information about the University's achievements and about the wide-ranging contributions it is making to the national and international community. By providing old members with a fuller understanding of the problems facing the University as a whole, the Society complements what individual College Societies are doing and enables members in every walk of life to speak in an informed way about the University and thus, indirectly, to mobilize support for Cambridge.

There are local groups which meet in many areas.

Members have access to the University Centre.

Subscriptions, £5 a year, should be sent to the Secretary, The Cambridge Society, 4 Parson's Court, Cambridge CB2 3QE.

## *H.M.S., Andromeda in the Gulf*

Commander C. R. Style, R. N. (1972), Commanding Officer of H.M.S. Andromeda

We left the UK in late September last year after a period of intensive operational training which continued with a multitude of exercises and weapon firings on our passage out. The ship had been a little delayed with a main engine defect; so the trip was made alone, and it was not until arrival in the Gulf of Oman that we caught up with the other two ships of the Armilla patrol. On the way we stopped briefly for fuel in Cagliari, Port Said, and in Djibouti where - within the dusty hinterland of the port - lay 20,000 tons of grain bound for the starving people of Ethiopia. It had been there for six months, was infested and unusable.

The Iran/Iraq ceasefire was in effect, and close accompaniment by H.M. Ships of British registered or owned merchant vessels had therefore stopped. The atmosphere inside the Gulf itself was more peaceful than had been the case hitherto, but was by no means entirely calm; and "expecting the unexpected" was very much the order of the day. On one occasion we received an urgent call from the tanker *British Trident* who was being threatened by a group of small armed Iranian patrol craft in the western Strait of Hormuz. They boarded him; and I sent my helicopter ahead of the ship to assist. In the event the Revolutionary Guardsmen departed without incident, and all was well; but this and other similar incidents kept us on our toes.

We operated in the southern part of the Gulf itself, and occasionally in the Gulf of Oman, kept ourselves fully informed of the movements of merchant ships entitled to our protection, and generally positioned ourselves to be best able to assist them should the need arise. It is one of the Navy's proud boasts that no British merchant ship under our care has ever been attacked in the Gulf, although the number of assaults on commercial traffic during the fighting ran into many hundreds. One of the results has been the rekindling of greater mutual trust and understanding between the Royal Navy and the merchant service than has probably existed since World War II. There is no doubt that our presence meant a great deal to the large tankers and others who were still concerned by the risks of operations in the region.

The geography and politics of the Gulf are fascinating. The old Trucial States, now the UAE, maintain a more or less impartial position with respect to Iran and Iraq, but nonetheless generously allow much needed visits by ships to their ports. We visited Sharjah, Jebel Ali and Abu Dhabi. Twenty five years of oil wealth and development have turned that strip of coastal desert into a bustling array of multi-lane highways, ultra-modern hotels, international airports and neon lighting. Alongside all this you can still see a boat building yard up one of the Abu Dhabi creeks where traditional craft - some of them quite large - are fashioned with adzes from Indian hardwoods without a single drawing. I called on several of the Emirate rulers. The Ambassador took me with him to meet one who said with a splendid twinkle in his eye that the British had always done things the same way, and that he would agree to nothing until I had left, and his country no longer remained under the guns (so to speak) of *Andromeda*. They were cordial and delightful visits.

The deployment was a great success and thoroughly enjoyable, with a good number of lighter moments to relieve the tedium of long patrols at high alert in the Gulf. I would not have missed it.

## *Appointments and Notes*

- Akinsete, Professor V. A. (1957) writes from Ikeja, Nigeria, that he has retired from the Chair of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Lagos. His daughter, Abiola, is in the final year of her first degree course in Electrical Engineering at that University.
- Andrew, N. J. (1967), who is Deputy Planning Officer at the Open University, has just been appointed Registrar of the Polytechnic of the South Bank.
- Armour, T. W. (1937) is still active in the scientific field, and working at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough.
- Augar, Dr P. J. has resigned from the Bursarship on appointment as Head of London Research with County Nat West Wood Mackenzie.
- Bailey, P. G. H. (1948) began his career as a geologist in the Geological Survey of British Guiana and left on independence in 1966 as Deputy Director. Then he became involved in mineral exploration on behalf of various mining and consulting companies, working principally in Ireland, Spain, the Middle East and Africa. At present he is a consulting geologist operating from his home in Maidenhead.
- Baumann, Diana R. G. (1979) nee Henderson, is engaged in music management and promotional work on behalf of, amongst others, *Tapestry*, an ensemble of former Cambridge students including Katharine Durran (1980); and Alison Wells (1981) and Jeffrey Sharkey (1988) (q.v.). She has also during the year been involved in the organisation of a Gala at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane to celebrate the Australian Bicentenary, and in the Music Therapy Charity. Despite moving to Cheshire, she is still actively involved in this charity, and especially in the launch of its Appeal at the Mansion House, London, in September 1989.
- Beer, I. D. S. (1951), Head Master of Harrow School, is quoted by *The Times* (14.10.88) in support of their "Presspass" scheme. Ian Beer is said to have read *The Times* as an undergraduate for its sports coverage, and comments "If there is a good write-up on the sports page then sportsmen will also be encouraged to read serious stories in the paper". (See also Lobo, N. M.).
- Belkin, M. (1961) has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology, School of Medicine, Tel-Aviv University. He writes (November 1988), "I am also Director of the University's Eye Research Institute after giving up most of my clinical practice to devote myself to medical research. Among the projects I am involved in is one trying to induce regeneration of the central nervous system after injury. We are making a quite a headway in this project and are very hopeful that this scientific and clinical problem will be solved".
- Benn (nee Blain), Mrs S. M. (1982) is in the final stages of research on Schiller for a London Ph.D., which she hopes to complete before taking up an appointment to teach German at Wellington College in September.
- Boizot, Peter (1950) has become a member of Cambridge University Careers Service Syndicate.
- Bosnian, R. (1973) writes from Japan that his family continues to flourish — Felicia is now six and Julien two - and that he has recently published a small article at KUFs on the subject of translation.
- Bretherton, The Revd Canon W. A. (1940), for many years vicar of St Mary's, Kirkdale, and Rural Dean of Liverpool, has retired and continues to reside in Liverpool.
- Briscoe, B. A. (1964) was appointed County Planning Officer of Kent in March 1988. In this post he is heavily involved in the consequences of the Channel Tunnel for strategic planning in Kent.
- Brummel, P. (1984) has been appointed Third Secretary (Chancery and Information) in the British Embassy, Islamabad, from April 1989.
- Borkinshaw, Dr L. (1949) has taken early retirement from his post with the Medical Research Council and from March to November this year is working as a research physicist in the Department of Surgery at the Auckland Hospital, Auckland, New Zealand.
- Burrows, Dr C. J. (1974) is still working for European Space Agency, seconded to John Hopkins University, Baltimore, U.S.A.
- Carter, C. P. (1964) is Director of Research and Development at the Department of Energy's Offshore Supplies Office in Glasgow.
- Cattley, R. E. D. (1921). The Editor is delighted to hear from an eighty-six year old member of College now residing at 3263 Blenheim Street, Vancouver V6L 2X7, B.C., Canada that he would be glad to be in touch with younger members of the College in Vancouver, Alberta and Saskatchewan.
- Cham, Professor Tao Soon (1965). See Davies, Professor G.
- Chamberlain, Mary A. (1979) is in Chile, working for Black & Decker in marketing household appliances. Before coming to Chile she travelled for six months visiting various places in Asia, Australasia and the U.S.A. She was a member of the winning team in the 1987 British Triathlon Championships, and the 1988 women's champion for Chilean Slalom Whitewater Kayaking.
- Chantler, Professor Cyril (1957) has been appointed to the new Policy Board which will set strategy for the National Health Service. Professor Chantler is a paediatrician, and was involved in the changes at Guy's Hospital involving doctors in management.
- Chauhan, N. K. S. (1954) writes that, following his Mechanical Sciences Tripos and graduation in 1957, he joined the Indian Navy, rising to the rank of Commodore. He retired from the Navy in 1987 and has now joined the Department of Electronics of the Government of India as Director (Technical). He married Sunita in 1962. They have two sons, both Sub-Lieutenants in the Indian Navy, and a daughter at Delhi University studying Political

Science for her B.A. degree. He welcomes the yearly arrival of the Magazine which, he adds, is ready widely in his family and among his friends.

- Clark, The Revd Dr I. D. L. (Fellow 1977, former Dean of Chapel) recently completed two years' work for the Edinburgh University Press on *Regesta Regum Scottorum*, vol. 5.
- Condie, S. J. (1975) has been working for B.A.A. pic since completing an M.B.A. in finance at City University Business School in 1984/85. Until recently he was B.A.A.'s treasurer, and now works in the Corporate Strategy Section.
- Cook, C. H. (1935) is now unfortunately housebound at Middlemoor near Tavistock, but would welcome calls from his contemporaries if they are "down his way".
- Coulton, The Revd P. E. (1951) was appointed Rector of Ingatestone, Essex from January 1989.
- Cox, N. J. (1977) continues a successful free-lance music career. He has played clarinet in major symphony and chamber orchestras in the U.K. As a duo with pianist Vanessa Latache, he has broadcast frequently on Radio 3 and appeared at many festivals; they have commissioned works from leading composers, including Richard Rodney Bennett, Jonathan Lloyd and Hugh Wood.
- Currer-Briggs, A. N. (1938). The debate on the Turin Shroud and its dating (c.f. Robert Hedges below) caused a sub-title to appear in the *Cambridge Evening News* on 17th January 1989, "Turin Shroud linked with grail", with a photograph of Noel Currer-Briggs. The latter has kindly forwarded to the Editor a copy of his learned paper *Templecombe, Glastonbury and the Grail*, recently prepared for the British Society for the Shroud of Turin. Meanwhile, a quote from the last page may whet the appetite, "The size of the Templecombe panel; its dating to between 1280 and 1310; the painting on it; the belief that it was once the lid of a chest or box; the presence of Imbert Blanke in England; and the misty legend of a buried Grail near Glastonbury do seem to me to add up to a consistent theory, to say the least."
- Dainton, Professor Sir Frederick Dainton, Ph.D., Sc.D., F.R.S., was honoured by the University of Sheffield with a lunch to celebrate the tenth anniversary of his Chancellorship.
- Dalgieish, W. S. (1950). See Glynne-Jones, R. A.
- Davies, Professor G. J. (Fellow 1967—77) was recently in Canada at a meeting of the Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, where he met with Professor Cham Tao Soon (1965) who is currently President of the prestigious Nanyang Technological Institute in Singapore. They discussed both broad developments in higher education, and particular developments in the College. The latter asked to be remembered to his contemporaries.
- Davison, D. R. (1972), conductor of the Haslemere Musical Society in Surrey, was the subject of an article in the *Weekend Financial Times* on 10th December 1988. "... Monday evening in Haslemere is the jobbing journeyman experience which could make the difference at the next major competition for conductors, when he just might get the break that puts him on the national stage. For the moment, the 100-strong Haslemere Music Society nurtures Darrell Davison as in the past it nurtured Anthony Bernard and the Composer John Gardner. It keeps his arm in practice and is also one orchestra that will play his own compositions happily. The barriers between the professional musician and the enthusiastic amateur are broken down, to mutual benefit..."
- Deacon, N. (1975) continues to build up his library of pre-1750 keyboard music (c.f. 1988 p. 52), and would be interested to hear from any Cath's musician who has music of this period for disposal. He also informs us that three of his 'A' level chemistry students (at Wyggeston College, Leicester) are evaluating sulphur dioxide scrubbers used on coal-fired power stations, a project funded by G. F. C. Research Centre.
- Denison, G. P. (1978). See Ridgeon, H. D.
- Durran, J. F. J. (1985) has been appointed to the staff of the English Department of Ernulf School, Eynesbury, St Neots, from September 1989.
- D'Monte, D. R. M. (1964) writes that he was appointed Resident Editor of *The Times of India* from September 1988.
- Edinburgh, Arnold (1940) is President and Chief Executive Officer of The Council for Business and the Arts in Canada. He is author of, inter alia, *One Church, Two Nations*, and *Some Camel, Some Needle*. He was awarded the Military Cross in 1945, having served in North Africa and Italy. He is an Honorary Fellow of St John's College, Winnipeg and holds an Honorary LL.D. from the University of Guelph and an Honorary Litt.S.D. from Wycliffe College. He was appointed Officer of the Order of Canada in 1983. {See also Branch Reports: Canada}.
- Elliott, Miss J. R. (1979) has recently left banking and management consulting, to start a career as an environmentalist. Her first project is in Nepal, working with a team of fifteen on a number of environmental projects and policy issues for a four to six month period.
- Ellis, Joan (1982) is now working for B.B.C. Enterprises and "having a great time".
- Engel, A. J. (1961) read for the Bar after leaving St Catharine's and practised at the Bar in Birmingham from 1966 until 1984, when he joined the full-time Prosecution Service (now the Crown Prosecution Service). In 1986 he joined the Solicitors' Department of Lloyds of London. He keeps in touch with several contemporaries and Old Members in the Legal Profession.
- Evans, C. E. (1967) has been appointed Warden and Headmaster of Llandovery College, Dyfed. He moved after spending seventeen years at Westminster School, latterly as Housemaster of Ashburnham House.
- Game, A. J. (1967) has moved from the Isle of Wight to the Associated Sixth Form of St Aiden's and St John Fisher's in Harrogate. His post as Director involves co-ordination across the two schools.
- Garraway, A. G. W. (1944). See Scholes, D. H.
- Gibberd, V. (1959) writes from Embu, Kenya, where he and his wife have moved for the next two and a half years. He works on the E.M.I.-A.S.A.L. programme, of which he writes:  
"Despite the title - nothing to do with dogs listening to old fashioned gramophones - but part (a better part I

think) of official British aid to Africa, concentrating on the marginal arid lands which are increasingly being settled as Kenya's population continues to grow at an awesome 4% per year. So, for once, we are trying to anticipate problems by working out some agricultural strategies before these areas go down the drain ecologically. Perhaps we have a 50:50 chance ...".

Gilbert, D. M. (1979) has been appointed Research Fellow in the Department of Geography, Queen Mary College, London, from 1st August 1989, to work on a project directed by Dr H. R. Southall (1973) on the origins of Britain's depressed areas and regional economic development prior to 1914, funded by the Leverhulme Trust.

Girling, Joanna C. (1979) is nearing the end of her year as Medical Registrar at Baragwanath Hospital, Soweto, which serves the four million inhabitants of Soweto and is Africa's busiest hospital.

Glass, S. (1987) the founder of *Camrock* is organising a large charity rock concert to be held on Jesus Green in July.

Glasspoole, A. J. (1944), after leaving College, worked in Mechanical Engineering with Rolls-Royce and I.C.I. Since 1971 he has been with Yaro Ltd., Consulting Engineers in Glasgow, where he is currently Quality Assurance Manager. He has also been very active with the Ratepayers' Association and Local Community Council. He enjoys caravanning and hill walking in Scotland, but regrets that he does no more rowing or coaching - except for a magnificent outing at the Boat Club centenary celebrations.

Glynne-Jones, R. A. (1950), Careers Master at Whitgift School, recently returned from a world tour which he made on secondment to find platings for pupils from the school who wanted to put in a year between school and university (a "gap year"). During the tour he met, and was entertained by, several Caths men. At Geelong Grammar School in Victoria, Australia, he stayed with A. J. (John) Herbert (1953), who is Administrator there. John and his wife have five daughters, and are building a home up-country near Timbertop in preparation for their retirement. While with the Herberts, he met W. S. (Stewart) Dalgleish (1950), who lives near Melbourne and is, an insurance broker. He met Canon P. G. (Peter) Whiteside (1952), Head of Wadhurst, the prep, school for Melbourne Grammar School, and reports him to be as jovial as ever. Richard spent a month in New Zealand, for most of the time with A. P. (Tony) Jackson (1950), who lives in a delightful home overlooking the sea north of Auckland. Tony has spent most of his life farming, teaching or counselling, and has published poetry and other writing. He is now at home recording books for the blind, while his wife, Jan, dashes around the countryside supervising the education of children who live in places too remote for normal school attendance. Finally, in California, Gareth Thomas, Professor of Materials Science at the University of California, Berkeley, is a world authority on his subject and spends much of his time flying to give seminars.

Of Geelong Grammar School, he writes "It is remarkable for having four branches: two junior sections many miles apart, Timbertop some four hours away by car (with Melbourne in between), and the main school. The Head has the unenviable, I would say impossible, task of keeping control of all four. The buildings are splendid, and there are superb facilities for drama, music and sport... Timbertop is the jewel in the GGS crown, not merely because the Prince of Wales went there for part of his schooling. It does remarkable things for the kids (the whole of the third school year is spent there) ... Naturally a lot of supervision is needed and gappers make an important contribution. It is a wonderful opportunity for them. Boys who have done well in the CCF, the scouts or the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme will be especially suitable, but any youngster who is keen on outdoor life and rugged independence will be useful. The gappers we met at Timbertop were often busy driving tractors or land rovers, collecting wood, disposing of garbage ...

The New Zealand boarding schools have a strong tradition for gappers. The outdoor pursuits side is catching on much more slowly than in Australia ... King's College, Auckland, is very famous and very English ... The Head appoints his gappers a long time ahead - eighteen months in this case, which is very early for U.K. schools: a boy or girl would have to apply right at the beginning of the lower sixth year, at which stage few people have begun to think about having a gap-year. Employment would have to be for a full year."

Graeme, J. (1944) lives in Canada and recently retired from running his Civil Engineering business.

Graham, Dr N. J. D. (1972) was promoted this year to Senior Lecturer in the Department of Civil Engineering, Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine. He lives in Wimbledon and is married with two sons.

Graham, N. S. (1949) writes that he has now retired from the position of General Manager of General Accident Life Assurance. He lives at Gayton on the Wirral.

Gregory, N. D. (1980) wrote from Vienna last Christmas, where he and his wife were both working at a conference to draw up and adopt a convention against drug trafficking. He also sent news of *Anthony Watson* {see below}.

Grieve, Marr (1955). See Ridgeon, H. D.

Hall, D. J. (1976) is now working as a freelance first assistant film director. {See also *Marriages*}.

Hall, Professor P. G. (1950) has moved to the University of California, Berkeley, as Director of their Institute of Urban and Regional Development. A newspaper article describes him as "a learned and prophetic authority on the changing urban landscape. His recent preoccupation has been with the trend for industries to decamp from the cities to the countryside. He is also an expert on motorway and urban traffic flows. Until recently he had maintained a dual role of Professor of Geography at Reading University, a post he had held for twenty years, and Professor of City and Regional Planning at Berkeley, dividing his year between them." {See *The Independent*, 2nd March 1989}.

Hall, P. E. B. (1943). See Toeman, E. A.

Harris, Miss R. C. (1987) is Captain of the University's Women's Squash Team.

Hemsley, J. N. (1975) has moved to Zurich with his family and taken up a position as an underwriter in the Facultative Casualty Reinsurance Department of Sirus Re. He writes, "I now find myself speaking French, German and English during the working hours of 7.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m."

Hendry, I. F. (1947) has retired to Corpach, Fort William, and is still actively engaged as a consultant in quality assurance. Of his sons, both Cath's men, he writes that J. L. (1970) is teaching business strategy at Cranfield and J.

- P. (1982) is in his final Ph.D. year at Liverpool.
- Hepple, Dr L. W. (1966, Research Fellow 1971) has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Geography at the University of Bristol.
- Herbert, A. J. (1953). See Glynne-Jones, R. A.
- Hey, S. B. (1971) achieved a wide audience from St Catharine's and elsewhere when the very popular serial play *The Manageress* was shown on Sunday evening television with a star cast. Cheri Lughri as Gabriella, the Manageress, "is appointed to train and manage a struggling second division football team". The interplay between Manageress and men offered laughter as well as discerning observations on the role of sexuality in leadership!  
One is left wondering if Stanley ever rowed with a female cox in the aft! - Ed.
- Hinchcliffe, S. E. (1976) has gone to Kenya, where he is now Head of the region's largest market research agency, Research International East Africa Ltd., Nairobi.
- Hodgson, J. T. (1952) after taking an English degree, spent the early sixties in France and Finland, returning to teach for Oxford University, and then Sussex University in 1969 where he has been every since. {See also Publications}.
- Holsman, A. J. (1963) is now a partner in Ernst & Whinney, Melbourne, Australia and concerned with management consultancy.
- Hopkins, D. W. (1966) has been appointed Senior Lecturer in the Department of English at the University of Bristol.
- Horton, P. (1979) is working as a town planner for the Kingswood Borough Council, Bristol, and is currently studying for a postgraduate planning qualification at Bristol Polytechnic.
- Hudson, J. C. R. (1946) is one of three St Catharine's contemporaries re-elected as County Councillors in May 1989. He and H. T. D. Marwood (1948) were re-elected to Hertfordshire County Council, where both hold committee chairmanships, John Hudson of Personnel and Training, and Trevor Marwood of Highways. Trevor's brother, D. C. L. Marwood (1947), was re-elected to Kent County Council.
- Ingham, G. C. F. (1967) is currently a manager in the Computer Department of the Royal Bank of Scotland.
- Jack, A. J. (1985) is now Choate Fellow at Harvard, and has recently produced a book, *Life at the Top*, based on Cambridge's experience of a "workshadow" scheme which involves students being attached to firms and sitting in on the reality of a manager's life. (See C. E. N. 2nd June 1989).
- Jackson, A. P. (1950). See Glynne-Jones, R. A.
- Jeffels, R. R. (1948) writes from Richmond in British Colombia, "I stumbled into statutory senility and compulsory decay in the autumn of 1986 after twenty-five years in university work and twelve years as principal of two colleges here in British Colombia. I am now teaching — on a part-time basis — the use of the semi-colon and inveighing against the dangling participle to students in journalism at one of our local colleges".
- Jenkins, Sally A. (1982) spent three months touring India earlier this year. She is now working as a tourist guide in Oxford.
- Johnson, J. K. (1962) is now serving with the Asian Development Bank and has been responsible for a major report entitled *Evaluating Price Market Intervention Policies*.
- Jones, G. T. (1947) enjoyed the Annual Dinner in September, and as a result, set down some notes about his career. On going down, he joined the staff of Beaverbrook Newspapers as a member of the *Cross Bencher Column* on the *Sunday Express*. Later he became a leader writer on the *Daily Telegraph* and the European Correspondent for an American Syndicate. Also B.B.C. Wales T.V. political correspondent and interviewer for a short period.  
He acted as occasional speech writer to the late Senator Robert Kennedy and founded a firm of political, constitutional and international affairs advisers to Governments and Heads of States.  
He was Political and Constitutional Adviser to Dr Hastings Banda of Malawi during the break-up of the Central African Federation and to the late Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus. He has been special adviser to Dr Azikwe of Nigeria, Col. Ojukwu of Biafra, H.H. The Kabaka of Buganda and Milton Obote, former President of Uganda, President Kuanda of *Zambia*., President Bourguiba of Tunisia and, for the past twenty-eight years, political adviser to H.H. The Ruler of Dubai and his Government.  
Married to Jill Pound-Corner, the writer-broadcaster, he now lives in Twickenham has a daughter, Sian at Trinity College reading Modern Languages.
- Jordan, P. R. (1987) has been appointed to a Lectureship in Spanish at the University of Aberdeen.
- Judge, P. J. (1949) has retired from C.S.I.R.O. after twelve years at the head of their central information, library and publishing services, and now keeps busy as a consultant in these fields.
- Kern, N. L. E. (1980) was ordained deacon in the diocesan (secular) clergy of the Roman Catholic Church. He has completed five years of study at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, and now proceeds to two further years of specialisation.
- Klinger, J. (1987), together with Simon Harris of Trinity Hall, organised a conference for small firms in the Cambridge area to study the threats and opportunities presented by the creation in 1992 of a single European Market. The conference also aimed to set up a travel scholarship to benefit students undertaking research or study into the European Community.
- Kolbert, C. F. (1956) has been made a Judge by the Lord Chancellor, appointed to the Inner London Crown Court. Until recently, he was Director of Studies in Law and a Lecturer in Land Economy at Magdalene. He continued to practice at the Bar and was made a Recorder three years ago.
- Lancaster, Dr A. (1959) has been professor of Economics at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island since July 1986.

- Lacey, W. K. (1940, Fellow 1951, Emeritus Fellow 1968) was Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Alberta, Edmonton last autumn, and also made a "flying visit" to the University of Calgary. Whilst in Canada he met P. J. McQuade (1946) at Stratford, Ontario, where the latter works as a consultant anaesthetist. He also visited the late Professor R. W. (Bob) Packer (1941) in hospital (see Deaths and Obituaries). On the U.K. stage of his travels, he spent a weekend with W. Lloyd George, now Lord Tenby (1946) who is retired but still goes to London from time to time. The Laceys have now returned to Auckland.
- Langan, Revd M. L. (1972) on 14th June 1989 became incumbent of Althorne with Creelosea, Latchingdon and North Fambridge in the Chelmsford Diocese. {See also Births}.
- Law, Miss K. S. (1987) is the Captain of the University Ladies' Volleyball team.
- Lawden, Professor D. F. (1937) has retired from his appointment as Head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Aston.
- Lawrence, H. M. (1979) has been admitted to study for the LL.M. at the University of Virginia for one year from September 1989.
- Lee, Elizabeth M. A. (1979) practises, under her maiden name of Witherington, as a G. P. trainee in Portsmouth. Married to Dr Andrew Lee (Fitzwilliam 1979), their home is in Titchfield, Hants.
- Le Moignan, M. J. (1966) has recently returned to Cambridgeshire after ten years in Australia. He found it hard to shake off the habit of writing weekly essays for Tom Henn, and worked first as T.V. Critic for *The Australian*, then as Theatre Critic for the *National Times*, and as Film Critic for the *Sydney Morning Herald*. Together with Larry Lucas (1966) he formed an independent film production company, *Corroboree Films*, and made a number of T.V. documentaries on Aboriginal and other subjects, and wrote a large amount of radio drama including adaptations of *The Tree of Man*, *Gormenghast* and *Middlemarch* (in forty-eight episodes!). He has three young children and is cultivating an orchard in Cheveley, near Newmarket, where he would be pleased to see old friends.
- Leonard, Charlotte (1982) has passed her accountancy examinations and is working for Peat Marwick.
- Levi, Louis (1943) writes from Tokyo, "Next year is the fortieth anniversary of my expatriation - I left England to work in Nigeria on the Elder-Dempster Line M.V. *Fulani* that sailed out of Liverpool in the first week of February 1950 - and I shall be back at some time during the year to celebrate it. While I am in England I would like to come up to Cambridge for a day or two. It is most likely that I shall be in England during the summer vacation".
- Lloyd, George, W. (1946). See Lacey, W. K.
- Lobo, N. M. (1950) is now living at 623, KP Towers 2, Fatima Nagar, Poona 411 013, India. He has met with Peter Molton (1975) and Rohinton Aga (1954) recently, and would welcome a visit from any other Cats men. He contributed an article entitled "Catsmen All" to *The Times of India* (2.11.88). Drawing on the Magazine's reports of College sport today, and reminiscences of its sporting reputation in his own day, he continues. "We were not famous then for our intellectuals, though things must have changed for I found three Catsmen from India featured in the article on Oxford and Cambridge in the *Illustrated Weekly of India* two years ago: Ajai Singh (Sonny) Mehta (1961), Darryl (D'Monte) (1964) and Arun Singh (1963). The second is now the resident editor of the TOI in Bombay, while the last named, I gather has become something of a hermit in the Himalayas. Our college magazine has an extract from a letter of his ...".  
Noel Lobo and his wife have spent some of the summer in England, staying with various Cath's men.
- McGrath, A. E. (1942), when visiting the College in April for the Old Members' cricket and tennis matches, mentioned that, all being well, he hoped to organise an Old Members' cricket team in April 1990 for what will be the fortieth match in the series of annual matches against the College eleven which has he has arranged.
- McKelvie, Laura M. (1982) is a production assistant and researcher with the B.B.C. at Elstree.
- McQuade, P. J. See Lacey, W. K.
- Manners, Professor G. (1951) is a director of the New Sadler's Wells Opera company.
- Marwood, D. C. L. (1947). See Hudson, J. C. R.
- Marwood, H. T. D. (1948). See Hudson, J. C. R.
- Mearnes, R. J. (1983) is embarking on the M.Phil. (Development Studies) at I.D.S., having recently completed a project resulting in the publication of a book, *Beyond the Woodfuel Crisis: People, Land and Trees in Africa*. {See also Publications}.
- Morton, D. J. (1951), after several years as head of the English Department at Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton, has now taken early retirement.
- Nash, A. J. (1974), after more than ten years' involvement in the administration of the University of London G.C.E. examinations, is now working for a large insurance company in the realm of personal pensions and life assurance. He was recently awarded a C.N.A.A. diploma of higher education in Russian Studies, following a course of study at the Polytechnic of Central London.
- Norman, M. F. (1939) has now become resident in Cambridge, having served for the past thirty five years as an engineer in Commonwealth governments in Africa. He arrived home last year from Botswana, where he held the post of Chief Inspector of Factories.
- O'Neill, B. Allison (1984) has been appointed as Marketing Trainee with Glaxo Pharmaceuticals Ltd. at Greenford from September 1989, following the achievement of a Diploma in European Export Marketing at the University of Louvain-la-Neuve in Belgium.
- Orchard, N. G. N. (1978) is now Managing Director of a small Software House, Pilot Systems Ltd., which specialises in custom software for application products. He previously worked for a Swiss-based engineering company. He is

still actively involved in music and organ, and is resident organist at St Michael's, Chester Square, London S. W. 1. He is doing a series of lunchtime organ recitals in Cathedrals around the country, and in London Churches. He intends to organise a reunion of Catz Engineers of 1978-81 vintage.

Owen, D. H. (1970) joined T.S.B. England and Wales as a General Manager in January 1989.

Owen, J. A. (1964) was last year appointed Northern Regional Director of the Departments of the Environment and Transport in Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Packer, R. W. (1941). *See* Lacey, W. K.

Paddock, S. R. A. (1973) is working in the City of London.

Percival, Rt. Hon. Sir Ian (1939) has been working since his retirement from the Commons at the last election as additional legal adviser to the government of the Cayman Islands on the development of their shipping register, a role in which *J. W. Yellowlees* (1969) has had almost daily contact with him from his desk in the Department of Transport's Shipping Policy and Registration Division. 1988 saw the inception of a professional marine administration and the extension of the international conventions on ship safety, and Sir Ian is now working on manning requirements for Cayman-registered ships.

Perry, J. E. (1949) is in Jersey. He retired recently after twenty-six years at Victoria College, ending as sixth form master.

Pont, R. H. (1949) has been appointed Principal of Edwardes College in Peshawar, Pakistan, where there is considerable student unrest. He is also concerned for the return of the Mission Hospital at Peshawar to the Church's control. His wife, Molly is staying at the Mission Hospital at Tank until she is able to join her husband.

Powell, C. S. (1985) has been appointed Head of Scripture at Aldro School, Shackleford, Surrey from September 1989.

Pratt, C. L. M. (1961). *See* Ridgeon, H. D.

Price, G. L. (1960) has been elected as one of the non-professorial members of Senate for the Humanities "A" Group at the University of Manchester, for 1989-92.

Probert, E. C. (1977) was inducted as Vicar of St Andrew's Earlsfield, London in April. He is married to Caroline, nee Dutton (1979).

Pye, M. R. (1963) is Technical Director of Shaye Communications Ltd., and a non-executive director of Wolfson Microelectronics Ltd.

Ridgeon, F. A. *See* Ridgeon H. D.

Ridgeon, H. D. (1922) has retired from the Chairmanship of William Sindall plc to become Life President of the Company. As a young man he started in business on his own, operating from his parent's house, as a speculative house builder in 1927, and was later joined by his brother, *F. A. Ridgeon* (1925). In 1953 he formed the private company which, in 1965, became William Sindall plc. Sindall has always maintained a close connection with St Catharine's, both in construction work, which includes the Woodlark Building, and St Chad's, and also personally. As well as Harold and his brother Frank, the main board of directors includes *Marr Grieve* (1955) and *C. L. M. Pratt* (1961), company secretary *G. P. Denison* (1978).

Harold was honoured by the College in 1979 when he was made an Hon. Fellow Commoner. Now we congratulate him on his success, and wish him many years of relaxed retirement - Ed.

Rose, H. R. (1965) has recently retired from the Army and is now working as a "Wild Deer Management Consultant". He was awarded a Winston Churchill Fellowship this year to study deer management techniques in woodland Germany and New Zealand during 1989/90.

St Lawrence, John (1950) is now Chief Executive of Reckitt and Colman plc.

Scholes, D. H. (1944) lives in Ottawa, Canada, and has recently retired after thirty years with the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. He sends news of *John Graeme* (*see above*), and remains in touch with *Allan Garraway* (1944), now retired in Scotland, and "*Jimmie*" *James* (1944) in Australia.

Secombe, H. R. (1968) is on posting to the Australian Embassy, Islamabad with his wife and three children.

Sharkey, J. N. (1988) is pursuing a musical career as a pianist and composer. He and *Alison Wells* (1981) are now established as a cello/piano duo and made their South Bank debut in March 1989 (*see also Wells and Baumann*). The two, together with violinist *Nicholas Miller*, have also formed a piano trio called the *Pirasti Trio*. He has just finished a commission from the Royal County of Berkshire for large wind band, which will be premiered in Reading.

Somerville, R. D. N. (1949) in his "retirement" has become Chairman of the Governors of the first City Technology College in Solihull which, according to the Times Educational Supplement, has made a "fabulous start". He continues to chair the steering committee of the Science and Technology in Society projects, concerned with resource material in science teaching, now being widely used. He also continues his interest in an advisory capacity in a project to establish a vast pipeline from water wells in the African desert (c.f. 1986 Magazine p. 51). A long-standing interest in the problems of housing has led him to become involved in the Housing Association movement, and he is Director of the North British Housing Association and Chairman of their Manchester Committee.

Southall, Dr H. R. (1973). *See* Gilbert, D. M.

Spate, Dr O. H. K. (1930) finished his official connection of thirty-seven years with the Australian National University on 31st December 1988. In August of that year, he visited Sydney to receive the award of *Laureat d'Honneur* of the Union Geographique Internationale. He writes, "... as a result of a visit by my son Andrew, who is a geomorphologist trained by Joe Jennings, to Antarctica, there is now a *Lake Oskar* on the maps, near to Jennings

Bluff. My lake is not very large, only 500 metres long, but beautiful, though not recommended as a bathing resort." (*See also Publications and Reviews*).

Steers, the late Professor J. A. Steers (1917, Fellow 1925-66, Emeritus Fellow 1966) was formerly Honorary Vice-President of the Royal Geographical Society and left them a bequest of £1,000, to be spent at the Council's discretion. They decided to use the bequest to increase the amount of the Essay Prize awarded annually for the best dissertation written in connection with a degree course at a British University or polytechnic. The award is now known as the Alfred Steers Dissertation Prize. Each Department of Geography submits its best third year dissertation to the R.G.S., and they choose one as the national winner. The first prize so awarded, for 1987, went to Miss Teresa Dawson of St Hugh's College, Oxford for a dissertation on "Dirt Ogives on the Merde Glace, Chemonix, France".

Stoddart, D. M. spent Michaelmas term as Visiting Fellow in St Catharine's completing the manuscript of a book on the biology of the human sense of smell, to be published by C.U.P. in 1990. He writes, "Humans have an enigmatic relationship with their olfactory sense - for example in Western society it is offensive to smell like a human, but acceptable (even desirable) to smell like a rutting deer or like a civet cat — and the book attempts to explain such curiosities in terms of the rapid course of man's social evolution which put great pressures on formerly advantageous adaptations when his ancestors forsook the forests and adopted a gregarious lifestyle. The book will be of interest to anyone fascinated with the origins of our species, and with man as an animal."

Strachan, D. M. (1978) is married to Belinda, and they have twin sons aged two years.

Style, C. R. (1972) is now Commander R. N. As Commanding Officer of H.M.S. Andromeda he has served in the Armilla patrol (*see also p. 00*).

Sugden, J. B. (1959) has been appointed Headmaster of Leicester Grammar School from September 1989. Currently Vice-Principal, Newcastle-under-Lyme School, he was formerly Head of Modern Languages and Housemaster, School House, at King's School, Canterbury. As a modern linguist, he has taken a keen interest in promoting overseas visits and producing plays in other languages, and for five years took charge of the King's School's July Arts Festival.

Sunley, P. J. (1981) has been appointed to a lectureship in Geography at the University of Edinburgh from 1st October 1988.

Summerfield, H. J. I. (1941). *See Toeman, E. A.*

Springman, Sarah M. (1983). At the Jordan's British long-course championships at Bedford in August 1988, Sarah Springman won her fifth consecutive long-course title and tenth British championship. She led the women's race throughout, to finish in 4:32.31. She took sixteenth position overall.

Tanner, Dr D. M. (Research Fellow 1985) has been appointed to a lectureship in Modern History at University College of North Wales, Bangor.

Temple-Morris, P. (1958) writes from the House of Commons that his main activities at the moment are concerned with the Select Committee on Foreign Affairs of which he is a member, and also as Co-Chairman with the Deputy Speaker of the Irish Dail of the working Group engaged in setting up the British-Irish Inter-Parliamentary Body. This Body should be coming into being this summer, and has been widely welcomed on both sides of the Irish Sea.

Thomas, Professor G. (1952). *See Glynne-Jones, R. A.*

Toeman, E. A. (1946) has been appointed by the Lord Chancellor to be Registrar of Shoreditch County Court in place of Willsdon County Court. He finds it pleasant to work again in the City after thirty years or more. He sees from time to time *H. J. I. Summerfield (1941)*, who is still in practice at the Bar, and has occasional correspondence with *P. E. B. Hall (1943)*, who still resides in Switzerland.

Urbaniec, Jolcek, our visiting Polish Scholar from the Computer Science Institute, Jagellonian University, Cracow, arrived in Cambridge under the Cambridge Colleges' Hospitality Scheme for Polish Scholars. As he has been awarded a British Council Fellowship, he is likely to spend the 1989/90 academic year at Cambridge. Having completed both mathematics and philosophy studies, his main interest is in how to use mathematical concepts fruitfully in philosophy, and this was the subject of his Ph.D. dissertation. One of his papers was published in *Metaphilosophy*, Vol. 19, Nos 3 and 4 1988, "In Search of a Philosophical Experiment".

Vasciannie, S. (Research Fellow 1987) resigned his research fellowship on 30th September 1988 to join an international law firm based in New York.

Waterstone, T. J. S. (1958) received a half-page "Profile" in *The Times* of 30 March 1989. Under the title "A priest of bookish revolution", the correspondent (Bryan Appleyard) explained that "the competitive climate has changed. Books, like doctors, lawyers and water, will soon have to take their chances in the market". He reported that "The man who has led and come to represent this revolution is Tim Waterstone — an entirely improbable subversive ... Waterstone now has 31 branches with 193,000 sq. ft. of selling space; last year, square footage rose by 100,000 and this year it will rise by the same again. He manages to achieve sales of £300 per sq. ft., a figure that fills him with enthusiasm.... For the moment, therefore, Waterstone is still being propelled forward by the energy and timeliness of his initial idea - and by the startling intensity of his religious belief: "I am not an evangelical church-going Christian. I am somebody who is absorbed in the whole concept of God within me and development of the spirit, and I regard with great enthusiasm the prospect of developing my own spiritual life'. That enthusiasm is also evident in the sheer pleasure that running his company provides."

Watson, A. S. (1975) is working as a translator at the International Atomic Energy Agency, and bumped into N. D. Gregory (1980) in Vienna last Christmas.

Webb, H. J. (1973) has returned to London after three very happy years working in the oil exploration and production business in Norway for British Petroleum.

Wells, Alison M. (1981) has just returned from two years in the States, studying with Aldo Parisot at Yale on a Harness

Fellowship. She won Yale's Horatio Parker memorial Scholarship, the school's highest and most prestigious award. Earlier she was second prize winner in the Young Artist's Competition sponsored by Performers of Connecticut, which led to a recording for WXQR Radio of New York. She was Assistant Principal Cellist in the New Haven Symphony Orchestra last year, of which *S. Thomas (1978)* is Principal. More recently she has been working as Cellist of the *Mistry Quartet*, playing in the Paxo Festival (Greece) and the Aberystwyth Festival. With American pianist and composer, *Jeffrey Sharkey* (q.v.), Alison has performed a great deal in the States, where they received coaching from Peter Frankl, and they gave their London debut at the Purcell Room in March 1989 as a result of winning the Maisie Lewis Young Artists' Competition.

Whiteside, The Revd Canon P. G. (1953) is Head of Wadhurst, the prep school for Melbourne Grammar School. (See also Glynne-Jones, R. A.)

Wilkins, D. H. (1932) in sending from Somerset his apologies for not being able to attend the Annual Dinner, wrote that this was due neither to age or infirmity but to playing the organ at a local harvest festival on the Sunday. "At 75 I manage to keep going, sight gone in one eye, poor in the other".

Wise, A. J. (1977) has been working in Amsterdam since 1982 and at the end of last year took up a position on the music staff of the "Theatre de la Monnaie", Brussels.

Wolton, P. H. (1975) visited India in November 1988, and was entertained by the *Aga* and *Lobo* families.

Wood-Dow, N. J. S. (1972) is Chairman of Tory Green Initiative, based at 19/21 Great Portland Street.

Wykes, A. P. A. (1984) is teaching Geography at Orwell High School, Felixstowe. He plays cricket for Cambridgeshire C.C.C. and the M.C.C.

Yellowlees, J. W. (1969) is in the employment of the Departments of Environment and Transport and in December 1986 was transferred from the Property Services Agency Scottish H.Q., where he had spent nearly six happy years in charge of financial control, client relations and publicity for all government accommodation projects in Scotland, back to the Department of Transport in London, where he is now dealing with ship registration policy, still at Grade 7 level. (See also *Marriages*).

*Please tear out*

**ST. CATHARINE'S GILD — SUNDAY 26 NOVEMBER 1989**

I received the Holy Communion in \_\_\_\_\_ Church,

at \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_

Years of residence .....

Name

Address

# St Catharine's College Society

ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 1989

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

1988	Receipts	1989	1988	Payments	1989
3519	New Members Subscriptions	3831	3008	Society Magazine	3675
787	Investment Income	1484	70	Gratuities	100
	Donations	10	278	Sundries	284
30734	Sale of Investments		30734	Purchase of Investments	
			950	Surplus carried forward to Balance Sheet	1266
35040		5325	35040		5325

BENEVOLENT FUND

164	Balance brought forward	164	164	Balance carried forward	164
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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH APRIL 1989

1988	Liabilities	1989	1988	Assets	1989
3836	Part paid subscriptions by Junior Members	3111	399	Investments at cost	399
164	Benevolent Fund	164	19811	6680 Gartmore Practical	19811
63	Retirement Fund		10923	14000 F & C Investment Trust	10923
	General Reserve			£9806 Exchequer 12% Stock 1999/2002	32
29761	brought forward	30711		Due from College	
950	Surplus brought down from Income and Expenditure Account	1266	3641	Cash at Bank	4753
30711	Balance carried forward	31977			
34774		35918	34774		35918

Audited and found correct R. W. E. BARTON

Market Value of Investments at 30th April, 1989 £33981