

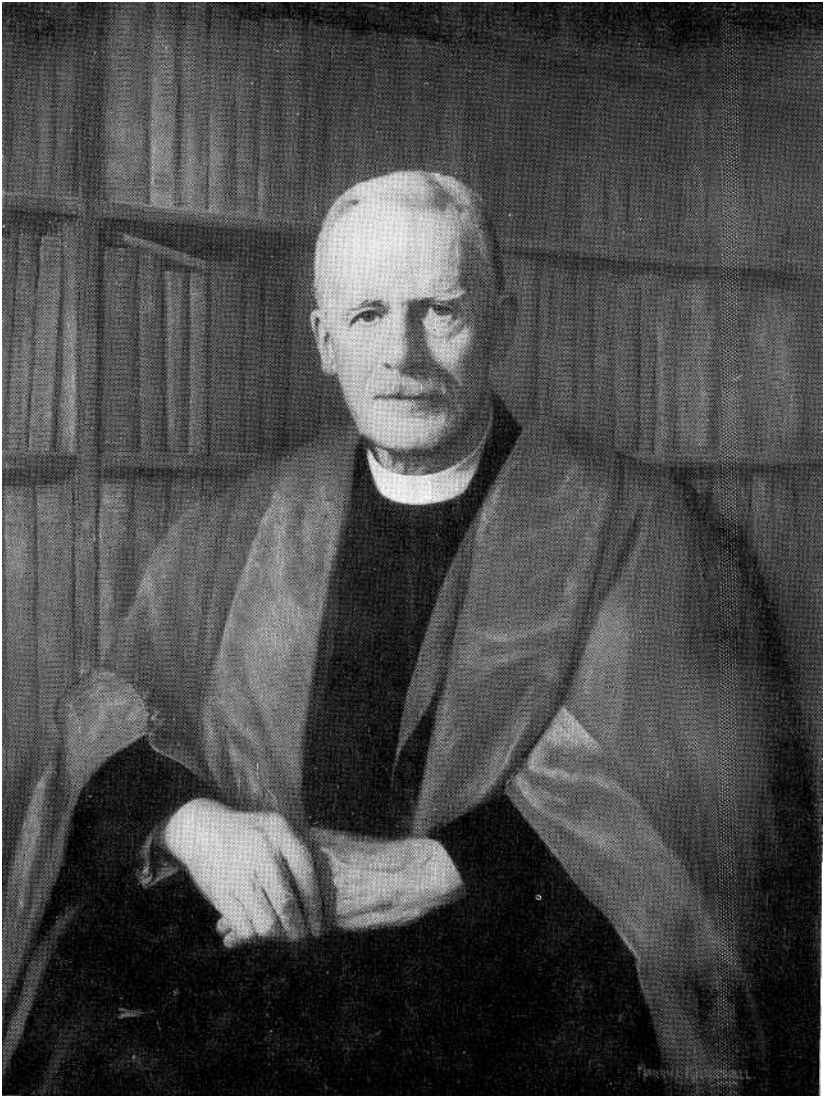
# ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1955

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*The Reverend H. J. Chaytor, M.A., Litt.D.*

(From the painting by Maurice Randall)

# St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1955

## In Memoriam

The Reverend Henry John Chaytor, Litt.D., Master of St Catharine's from 1933 to 1946, died on the 19th November 1954 at the age of 83.

Educated at Durham School and at All Souls, Oxford, he was a classic by training and a linguist by choice, being equally at home in French, German, Spanish and Italian. But his special interest lay in Provençal. In his knowledge of the Troubadours he had no rival, and a long list of published works testifies to the achievement in his own line of research which earned for him the degree of Doctor of Letters at Cambridge University.

He was ordained priest in 1897, and for a time held assistant master-ships at Stratford-on-Avon, at Crosby School, Liverpool, and at Sheffield. In 1908 he became headmaster of Plymouth College, but his tenure of that office was interrupted by the outbreak of war in 1914 and was never resumed with any pretence at permanence, for he served as an Army chaplain throughout the war, and in 1919 was elected a Fellow of St Catharine's. His chance meeting with F. M. Rushmore, then Tutor of St Catharine's, must therefore rank as one of the turning points in College history.

T.R.H. writes: 'I first met Chaytor when, as a raw and stammering schoolboy, I sat for a Modern Languages Scholarship at the College; indeed, I think I saw him and Rushmore on the same evening, in their rooms on C staircase. Both interviews were brief even to curtness; the oral examination in French and German was nominal. Of Chaytor the impression was of monosyllabic gruffness, a seeming reluctance to talk, and more than a suspicion that small talk was considered waste of a culpable kind. In that dark room, with a pool of light on the desk, the result was a little terrifying, yet one went away with a curious sense of having been—intuitively and subtly—seen through, weighed up, and understood. One remembered afterwards that he had been a headmaster.'

'Thereafter I saw much of him; partly because of the incessant, open-handed, highly-informal entertaining at Brook House; partly because of a series of collisions, amiable enough in their way, with the dons; partly (but this was of little real importance) as my Tutor; partly through the ancient College Literary Society—soon to be merged in the Shirley—where the tougher undergraduates, captains of games

and so forth, smoked clay pipes, drank beer, and read papers on all sorts of subjects. And slowly Chaytor revealed himself, almost fortuitously, as a man of much resource, a multiplicity of unexpected gifts, and an unquenchable store of quietly gruff humour. Even to us barbarians, a legend had come with him when Rushmore brought him to help to rebuild St Catharine's: of one gifted with pentecostal tongues, a contributor to *Punch*, the hero of some broad stories of his experiences as a chaplain in the trenches. And were there not dusty Trinity\* (but Oxford) oars hanging in his study, with the photographs of his greatly-loved Alps below? And did not the annual match with the College Servants reveal a fastish bowler with a wicked off-break? At Mrs Chaytor's entertainments—dances, teas, suppers—both at Brook House and at the Lodge, he appeared as an indulgent, silent, gently-amused spectator; the great bushy moustache seeming to cloak all speech but the most unexpected and pregnant, in the deep tones that the mimics of the Midnight Howlers could never quite take off!

' As Dean he ordered his doings, in the Court and in Chapel, with the same laconic humour. Some episode in the Old Testament would often become the pretext for a devastating, lucid and topical comment, and many of us will remember the sermons that included the Psalmist's allusion to the late-rising habits of the undergraduate: ' Let the Saints rejoice in their beds.' I remember, too, some fracas in the Court one night after Hall—I forget the object—of which I was the storm centre. We were, I expect, unduly noisy; and suddenly from above came the Olympian reproof in a moustache-entangled tone: ' If you're *going* to kill him, get it over and don't make so much noise about it!' One or two members of the Society may remember the occasion in my rooms after a Literary Society meeting, when all but Chaytor and one or two others had gone; and a distinguished and eccentric member of Trinity arrived on a midnight visit through the window. Chaytor was quite unperturbed, heard my vivacious visitor with indulgence, and, when the night was far gone, courteously let him out with his own key. But most typical of all was an episode after a certain bump supper. There had been some minor incendiarism on previous occasions, and Chaytor had summoned me to tell me that this must cease. The diners had streamed out into the summer night, happily; and the Dean stood benevolently in his clerical evening dress on the steps of the Hall, puffing his cigar. To him came, a little uncertainly, a member of the Second Boat, and tendered him a box of matches with the comment: ' Shay, ol' bean, b-y ol' fool of a Boat Captain shays, *Not* burn down

\*Dr Chaytor was a Bible Clerk at All Souls, and was attached to Trinity College for administration and games.

College tonight. Wantsh make certain *not* burn down b-y College. Keep these safe for me till tomorrow.' Chaytor took the matches silently, with a grin. Next day was Sunday; on the steps of the Chapel he returned them to the culprit with: 'Think these are yours.' And so we tried to imitate him; we took bets on his times of reading the College Grace; one greatly daring took a photograph of him in action in Chapel. (I still treasure the description of him, by some visiting professor of the Roman faith, as 'That Protestant-looking gentleman'.')

'How much the College owed him in the period of his Senior Tutorship it is difficult to measure; perhaps we shall never see in perspective all the factors that controlled the growth and character of the House in that period. But he was (as he sometimes said of others) 'a good judge of cattle', and there were few mistakes.'

'Of his work as Master, and in the supremely difficult period 1939-46, others can speak more fully than I. I remember him as a Warden, in a tin hat, imperturbable and as monosyllabic as ever, during my few visits on leave. I do not think anyone ever saw Chaytor 'flap', on any occasion whatsoever. At High Table he had little small talk; when he did speak, it was generally worth hearing. His immense erudition he wore lightly, and its fruit was borne late; perhaps no one in Cambridge realized his vast scholarship, and the esteem in which he was held by Continental scholars in the literatures he had mastered. Only on occasion did this knowledge appear, devastatingly; as after dinner one night in Combination Room a learned but over-talkative visiting scholar was complaining that he had searched all Spanish and Catalan dictionaries in vain for the meaning of an obscure word. There was a grunt from the bent figure in the big chair by the fireplace. 'That means a - diagonal - path - along - a - mountainside - by - which - corpses - are - carried.' Then silence fell again.'

'Chaytor preached, with deep emotion, his last sermon in his Chapel; thereafter, one sees him as the bent figure, more silent than ever, moving among us; feeling increasingly the terrible burden of a failing body, but never, until the very last, knowing a failure of the spirit. Some of us treasure a sight of him in a match against the College Servants—was it in 1946?—in which, for a few runs, the old Master and the new were at the wicket together; and Chaytor, clear-eyed and with a flash of the old cricketing aggressiveness, opening his shoulders to hit.'

'To us his death marked in some way the end of a long chapter; of thirty-five years of a College *resurgens*, in which he had played so large a part; as if something tired had slipped peacefully away, leaving upon us the stamp of a quiet greatness of spirit.'

### Editorial Notes

**College Rugby: A Correction.** In last year's editorial it was stated that St Catharine's did not win the Cuppers Competition between 1933 and 1954, the war years omitted. That is not so. St Catharine's won the cup in 1938.

The editorial statement was based on the list of winners given in the official programme issued by the C.U.R.U.F.C. on the occasion of the final between St Catharine's and Trinity Hall. This list gave St John's as the winner in 1938. When the editorial statement was challenged, the cup itself was inspected, and the engraving on the plinth confirmed St John's as the winner in 1938. But this confirmation was not deemed conclusive, and while some local research was being carried out, the matter was referred to the C.U.R.U.F.C. who, in due course, explained that the list of cup-winners had been taken from the *Playfair Rugby Annual*, the editor of which had obtained it from 'Owen of *The Times*'. Meanwhile local research produced *The Times* account of the final in 1938—a 5-0 win for St Catharine's over St John's—a photograph of the victorious XV, and, in the magazine of that year, mention of a bonfire in the court by way of celebration.

Today the cup has been engraved anew, showing St Catharine's as the winner in 1938, and the list of winners on the official programme of the final between St Catharine's and Emmanuel in 1955 was a model of accuracy. It is therefore some consolation to know that the error in the editorial statement in last year's magazine, which deprived the College of her just laurels, was at least responsible, and directly so, for restoring those laurels to her in the eyes of a far wider circle than that covered by the magazine, and it remains to record only that St Catharine's, by her 3-0 win over Emmanuel in the 23rd final of the Cuppers Competition, outside the war years, brought her total of victories to 8 against the 6 of St John's. That is undoubtedly satisfactory, but hardly less so is the team's achievement in winning the League Championship for the second year running without being beaten.

**The 1927 Issue of the Magazine.** If complete sets of the magazine can be obtained, it is intended to bind them suitably in leather and house one set in the Library and the other in the Senior Combination Room. One set has already been completed, and the other is deficient only in the first issue, for the year 1927. If any member has such a copy and would care to part with it, he can rest assured that it will be put to good use as an essential contribution to what it is hoped will be a permanent record, as complete as can be, of Society and College activity.

## *St Catharine's College Society*

Officers of the Society for the academic year 1955-56 are:

### *President*

J. C. R. Hudson, MA.

### *Vice-Presidents*

R. F. Champness, MA., LL.M.	W. H. S. Jones, MA., LLT.D., F.B.A.
R. Davies, CMG., MA.	R. T. Pemberton
Sir Howard D'Egville, K.B.E.	A. H. Thomas, MA., LL.D.
A. A. Heath, MA.	G. Ward Price, MA.
K. C. Johnson-Davies, MA.	Sir Gilbert Wiles, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., MA.

### *General Committee*

1956 R. Davies, CMG., MA.	1958 C. A. Fisher, MA.
The Rev. A. S. Ireson, MA.	J. C. R. Hudson, MA.
K. C. Johnson-Davies, MA.	J. F. Pirie, MA., LL.B.
1957 A. B. Clifford, M.A.	1959 S. Fox, M.A.
W. S. Elliott, MA.	A. A. Heath, MA.
Sir Gilbert Wiles, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., M.A.	C. E. Hett, MA.

### *Secretary*

S. C. Aston, MA., PH.D.

### *Treasurer*

T. R. Henn, C.B.E., MA.

The Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members of the Committee, and C. R. Benstead, M.C., MA., is a co-opted member while editing the Society's magazine. He is also acting as Secretary during the absence of Dr S. C. Aston on sabbatical leave during the year.

The years shown against the names of the General Committee are those in which members are due to retire.

*News of the Society*

ON the 22nd June 1955, the occasion of the annual reunion, the membership of the Society was 2,382.

**St Catharine's at the Polls.** As far as the fortunes of St Catharine's men were concerned, the general election of 1955 was an exact repetition of that of 1951, the same candidates offering themselves for election with the same results.

*D. Hinchcliffe* (B.A. 1930)—Conservative, defeated at Wakefield.

Jones, A. C. (Lab.) .. .. 28,180

Hinchcliffe, D. (C.) .. .. 18,435 Lab. Majority 9,745

*F. W. Mulley* (*Fellow* 1948-50)—Labour, successful at Sheffield (Park).

Mulley, F. W. (Lab.) .. .. 28,904

Rippon, S. B. (C. & L.) .. .. 10,565 Lab. Majority 18,339

*W. I. Percival* (B.A. 1947)—Conservative, defeated at Battersea (North).

Jay, D. T. P. (Lab.) .. .. 20,980

Percival, W. I. (C.) .. .. 8,058

Fenner, E. (Ind.) .. .. 622 Lab. Majority 12,922

F. W. Mulley was also successful at the Park Division of Sheffield in the 1950 election, and D. Hinchcliffe unsuccessful at Penistone.

**The Annual Reunion.** It is difficult to assess the effect on attendance of holding the reunion in mid-week because the railway strike, which was in progress when the notices were sent out, could hardly have failed to deter distant members. There is, however, no disputing a drop of eighteen in the number sitting down to dinner, and there was certainly no marked increase in the number of clerical members attending—twelve this year against eleven last year, including resident Fellows. It is undeniable, too, that the gathering looked more antique than usual, thanks, in part at least, to a Victorian contingent which turned up in welcome force. This year it included W. T. Stephenson (B.A. 1897), R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899), A. H. Thomas (B.A. 1899), the Reverend Yeo Ward (B.A. 1901), Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901) and, on part-time service, R. Parker Smith (B.A. 1903). Of these, R. C. D. Armitage and R. Parker Smith have not missed a reunion since the war.

Fathers accompanied by their sons—now an accepted feature—were K. C. Johnson-Davies (B.A. 1920) and D. C. (B.A. 1942), W. T. Stephenson (B.A. 1897) and the Reverend R. O. (B.A. 1932), and R. Parker Smith (B.A. 1903) and R. D. (B.A. 1953); and there were fourteen 'new faces', four of them clerical.

As might be expected, the reunion's 'degree age' receded again but by only one year to 1931, the figures being:

	1952	1953	1954	1955
1890s	4	3	2	3
1900s	5	6	5	4
1910s	4	7	3	2
1920s	30	24	32	29
1930s	46	58	35	33
1940s	35	29	22	16
1950s	3	8	8	3

**The Society in London.** A correspondent writes: 'The days of shanghai-ing are not quite over, as we realized to our great pleasure when we found the Master with us for our annual dinner on the 13th October 1954\*. He had been waylaid that afternoon at London Airport on his unexpected return from Katmandu. Mr Henn, Dr Aston, Dr Evans and Mr Benstead were also there, and we were particularly pleased to welcome a representative from the Junior Common Room.'

'The dinner was again held at the Pavioir's Arms, thanks to Mr H. J. Bunker who this year occupied the Chair. After Dr Aston had proposed a toast to the London Group, Mr Bunker remarked on the strange fact that, at committee meetings held in his Brewery office, two members asked for milk. That they received it was a striking example of the efficiency of the brewing industry. After all, one would not expect to be able to draw a pint of bitter from a cow.'

'Mr Leo Genn, who proposed the toast to the College, had barely time to remove his make-up for *Moby Dick* before doing so. Indeed, he excused his side-boards on that score, lest any should have assumed they were a tribute to neo-Edwardianism. On seeing him, one member remarked: 'Then it really was a Cath's scarf I saw at the pictures.' Mr Genn spoke of the College as he had known it and asked if the present generation held to the same traditions, or whether there were not some bitter truth in the feeling that 'things were not as they were'; and Mr Henn, replying for the College, assured him that they were not,

\*Those present were: The Master, S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), J. M. Bee (B.A. 1909), C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921), W. M. L. Bispham (B.A. 1948), F. Bower (B.A. 1920), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), N. V. D. Bunker (B.A. 1949), T. M. Carmichael (B.A. 1938), A. B. Clifford (B.A. 1925), W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938), L. J. Genn (B.A. 1927), C. H. Goodman (B.A. 1947), T. R. Henn (B.A. 1925, Fellow 1926), C. E. Hett (B.A. 1931), J. P. Hewitt (B.A. 1947), D. J. D. Hockenhill (B.A. 1940), J. C. R. Hudson (B.A. 1948), G. J. Ironside-Smith (B.A. 1952), J. M. James (B.A. 1948), K. C. Johnson-Davies (B.A. 1920), S. Lockett (B.A. 1947), E. G. Ludlow (B.A. 1944), J. G. Maitland-Edwards (B.A. 1927), D. C. L. Marwood (B.A. 1949), H. T. D. Marwood (B.A. 1950), F. D. Ofier (B.A. 1927), C. W. H. Sergeant (B.A. 1919), R. Solley (B.A. 1933), C. A. Sutcliffe (B.A. 1921), F. N. Sutherland (B.A. 1922), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), S. G. B. Underwood (B.A. 1949), R. D. Wayman (B.A. 1922), M. N. Westmore (B.A. 1947).

for each generation brought its own particular flavour. The fundamental values, however, were still there. The College remained 'a House, with all the traditions of hospitality of a House', still, even in this age of regimentation and State authority, with the right to decide whom it will accept into its society. The College, as he saw it, was one of the few remaining institutions where the individual continued to be more important than the mass, and in this he saw the greatest contribution which the residential universities could make to human progress.'

' In the spring of the year, the Group were able, through the kindness of Mr F. W. Mulley, M.P. to hold a party at the House of Commons, and the extent of our indebtedness may be judged by the fact that he abandoned the Budget debate on our behalf. Not everyone, perhaps, was aware of the identity of his host in the melee caused by the presence of 99 people—among whom we were glad to welcome the Master and his daughter—but it does speak for the popularity of the occasion.'

' There are now about 100 members of the London Group but there must be well over 1,000 members of the Society in the London area, all of whom could, with advantage, join the London Group if they wish to keep in touch with the College and meet their friends more frequently than they can through the Society's annual dinner. The London Group's next annual dinner will be held at the London Zoo, Regent's Park, on Friday, the 14th October 1955, and applications should be sent to the Honorary Secretary, Mr J. C. R. Hudson, Oak House, Newgate Street Road, Goff's Oak, Herts.'

**The Society in the North.** A correspondent writes: ' It is an inescapable fact that not only is Newcastle a long way from Cambridge, but the journey from one to the other is both tedious and expensive. Nor can it be denied that the annual contact between the College and its members in the North, which the annual dinner of the Northern Branch has come to provide, is a justification not only of the dinner but of the very existence of the Branch. So when the Master himself, profiting by recent training runs to Korea and Katmandu, successfully made the journey to Newcastle, our pleasure was commensurate with the honour he did us, and we can but regret that St Catharine's men in numbers larger than our normal 24 were not present to take advantage of his presence.'

' As last year, the dinner was held in the pleasant intimacy of the Crown Hotel. The date was the 25th March, and Colonel A. D. S.

Rogers, O.B.E., presided.\* To Mr G. P. K. Gallimore fell the task of proposing 'The College', that is, among other things, of tactfully suggesting points on which elucidation was sought, and these the Master dealt with no less tactfully but always to our delight. We are indeed grateful to him for coming, and we hope that it will be possible for him to come again. The Branch is now firmly established; each year its dinner grows more enjoyable, and the Master's presence is an assurance of continued success.'

**The Society in Yorkshire.** Mr E. N. Jones, the Honorary Secretary of the newly-formed Yorkshire Branch, sends this account of its inception:

'At the general meeting of the St Catharine's College Society of last year, the Secretary announced that Professor F. S. Dainton (Fellow 1945-50) was on the point of delivering a Yorkshire branch of the Society. After a period of gestation a child was brought forth, and the first meeting and dinner of the Yorkshire Branch was held in the S.C.R. of the University of Leeds on Wednesday, the 11th May, through the kindness of Professor Dainton and Professor R. F. E. W. Peel (B.A. 1934, Fellow 1949-51). The branch in embryo was fortunate enough to obtain from the Senior Tutor a promise to attend the first dinner. This promise was honoured, and the Branch welcomed Mr Henn as a fitting godfather.'

'The meeting held before the dinner showed a child worthy of a Yorkshire ancestry, as Professor Dainton reminded the meeting when he recalled the College's benefactress, Mrs Ramsden. Although the meeting somewhat gingerly handled the child, it was unanimously declared to be in existence, and from a number of suggestions and resolutions there emerged that the next meeting should again be held at the University, Leeds, and that the President should be the Reverend Dr J. S. Purvis (B.A. 1912). In Dr Purvis the Branch is most fortunate in having a President whose wit and scholarship extend far beyond the geographical and literary confines of Yorkshire. Among other things, he edited *The York Cycle of Mystery Plays* which were first produced in York in 1951. Then Professor Dainton was elected Chairman, and Professor Peel promised to keep a geographical survey over the finances.'

\*Those present were: The Master, H. Bewick (B.A. 1933), J. J. Birkett (Mat. 1944), P. G. Desa (B.A. 1949), R. Dobson (B.A. 1940), F. W. Dunstan (B.A. 1936), G. M. Forster (B.A. 1925), H. R. Galleymore (B.A. 1937), G. P. K. Gallimore (B.A. 1926), H. A. Gill (B.A. 1932), E. C. Glenton (B.A. 1936), G. B. Gray (B.A. 1930), J. R. Leech (B.A. 1951), J. A. Lofthouse (B.A. 1939), R. H. Parker (B.A. 1954), A. L. B. Pattinson (B.A. 1933), G. F. Pettit (B.A. 1949), J. Phipps (B.A. 1931), A. D. S. Rogers (B.A. 1905), R. A. Rogers (B.A. 1937), E. S. Rowlands (B.A. 1938), W. B. Sheret (B.A. 1949), J. B. Sutherland (B.A. 1953), D. S. Walker (B.A. 1939), W. G. Wilkin (B.A. 1932).

' The President proposed the toast of ' The College' with wit and charm, and in reply Mr Henn left the Branch in no doubt as to the usefulness and need for a Yorkshire group of St Catharine's men. Mr Henn, with the apt onomatopoeia of ' scritch and pffft' of a mouse, illustrated the present position of the College, and heartened all present with his visions of the College in the immediate future and on the quincentenary celebrations of a remoter period. To many of those present much was new, and at the close the child was truly and worthily alive and kicking and looking forward to any teething troubles.'

' As with the Northern Branch on its formation, it is difficult to assess the value of a first meeting, but similar conversations took place. A headmaster discovered that a candidate at the local elections in his ward was a St Catharine's man, and there was a desire to arrange transport for the next meeting. This will be held in May next year, but it is hoped that a cocktail party will be held next September to which wives will be invited.'

' An analysis of the circular letters sent by the Secretary reveals that 65 St Catharine's men are interested in the Branch and would support it; that 39 could not attend the dinner, and of these sixteen sent letters of apology and encouragement.'\*

**The Annual Cricket Match.** This year's match was noteworthy for two things—the absence of Guy Willatt from the ranks of the O.C.C.s, and for a College victory. The one does not necessarily follow from the other, but Willatt's prowess as a match-winner has been demonstrated so often that the College, while regretting the absence of an old friend, can yet be pardoned for heaving a discreet sigh of relief.

Batting first, the College progressed erratically from 112 for 4 to 130 for 7, and after lunch, thanks to the inspiration Dolby so obviously found there, to a declaration at 219 for 9—this, in spite of some accurate bowling by Kelland. (The following Monday he played a large part in dismissing a University XI at Fenner's.) In contrast, the O.C.C.s' innings rose from a faltering pianissimo to a vigorous though unavailing climax. At 25 minutes to six their score stood modestly at 99 for 8,

\* Members attending the dinner were: C. C. Brooks (B.A. 1949), J. E. Coledough (B.A. 1923), E. Collinson (B.A. 1946), Professor F. S. Dainton (Fellow 1945-50), The Rev. W. B. Harrison (B.A. 1930), The Rev. E. A. Hosband (B.A. 1919), G. H. Hudson (B.A. 1915), E. N. Jones (B.A. 1931), J. M. Kaye (B.A. 1948), F. A. Leeming (B.A. 1949), A. E. McGrath (B.A. 1947), J. Palmer (B.A. 1949), Professor R. F. E. W. Peel (B.A. 1934, Fellow 1949-51), The Rev. Dr J. S. Purvis (B.A. 1912), K. R. Rowe (B.A. 1947), G. Saifer (B.A. 1939), F. H. Scott (B.A. 1949), F. W. Scott (B.A. 1937), R. Shaw (B.A. 1952), C. C. Smith (B.A. 1950), R. Sweeting (B.A. 1928).

W. Fallowfield (B.A. 1936), G. F. P. Mason (B.A. 1946) and J. R. S. Stublely (B.A. 1940) accepted but were unable to attend.

and the end seemed in sight. But the Dean had his own ideas about the nature of that end, and by six o'clock the score stood at 145; and even though he was returned to the pavilion shortly afterwards, exhausted, 30 more were added before the last-wicket partnership was broken. The O.C.C.s certainly died with entertaining violence.

COLLEGE		O.C.C.s	
P. D. Waghorn b Kelland	35	wR. B. C. Farthing b Manuel	23
wW. Frewin c Kelland b Smith (R.)	1	B. W. Smith lbw Manuel	1
D. A. W. Evans b Kelland	12	R. A. Glynne-Jones b Thomas	3
O. G. Haydock-Wilson run out	45	C. B. T. Gibbons b Palmer	19
E. D. Thornton c & b Kelland	19	H. M. Sells lbw Palmer	6
F. M. Craven c Kelland b Gibbons	0	J. V. Smith lbw Haydock- Wilson	1
R. J. Robinson c Mills b Smith (R.)	31	R. W. W. Dawe b Haydock- Wilson	6
G. A. Tiffin c Smith (J. V.) b Smith (R.)	0	H. H. Mills c Haydock- Wilson b Tiffin	5
*R. C. Dolby not out	59	S. C. Aston b Thomas	33
D. J. W. Thomas b Aston	1	P. A. Kelland c Waghorn b Haydock-Wilson	9
A. E. Palmer not out	2	R. Smith b Haydock-Wilson	29
M. J. Manuel did not bat		*A. E. McGrath not out	15
Extras	14	Extras	25
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total (9 wickets dec.)	219	Total	175

\*Captain w Wicket-keeper

BOWLING	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
P. A. Kelland	19	3	51	3	M. J. Manuel	8	1	21	2
R. Smith	17	1	80	3	D. J. W. Thomas	13	0	50	2
C. B. T. Gibbons	8	0	38	1	O. G. Haydock- Wilson	9.1	0	24	4
H. Mills	3	0	24	0	A. E. Palmer	10	1	34	2
S. C. Aston	2	0	12	1	G. A. Tiffin	5	0	23	1

## The Society's Finances

The following is a summary of the various accounts for the year ending the 30th April 1955, which were presented to the General Meeting.

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at the 30th April 1954				122	12	1
Subscriptions, New Members	159	12	0			
Undergraduates' instalments	298	18	0	458	10	0
<u>Donations</u>				3	16	0
Legacy (Sir George Elliston, dec'd)				100	0	0
Magazine subscriptions from College				45	17	6
Final Grant from College				50	0	0
Interest on Investments						
2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> % Consols	10	17	8			
3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> % War Loan	25	6	8			
3% Defence Bonds	6	0	0			
2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> % Trustee Savings Bank	5	14	7	47	18	11
				<u>£828</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>6</u>

<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Clerical Assistance				12	12	0
Magazine, Printing	258	14	0			
Wrapping and Postage	35	1	10	293	15	10
Balance at 30th April 1955				522	6	8
				<u>£828</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>6</u>

### *Investments*

	Nominal	Cost	Value at 30/4/55
2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> % Consols	£435 15 2	£350 0 0	£263 12 7
3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> % War Loan	724 0 0	750 0 0	586 8 10
3% Defence Bonds	200 0 0	200 0 0	200 0 0
2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> % Trustee Savings Bank	250 0 0	250 0 0	250 0 0
	<u>£1609 15 2</u>	<u>£1550 0 0</u>	<u>£1300 1 5</u>

### THE BENEVOLENT FUND

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.	<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.
Balance at 30th April 1954				Balance at 30th April 1955			
..	2	0	0		18	19	6
Subscriptions at 1954 Dinner	16	19	6				
	<u>£18</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>6</u>		<u>£18</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>6</u>

## *The General Meeting of the Society, 1955*

THE Twenty-Seventh General Meeting of the Society was held in the Junior Common Room before the annual dinner on the 22nd June, and, in comparison with last year's momentous resolutions that launched the Quincentenary Appeal, it had only normality to offer. Indeed, if there was anything remarkable about this year's meeting, it was an air of unruffled calm to which the President, Mr A. A. Heath, in no small measure contributed.

**Election of Officers.** On the Committee's recommendation, reinforced by Mr Heath's personal blessing, Mr J. C. R. Hudson was unanimously elected President for 1955-56. The Secretary then reported that Professor A. R. Humphreys, under pressure of his duties at Leicester, had reluctantly asked to be excused from nomination at the election of Committee members, and the meeting raised no objection to the Committee's suggestion that Mr C. E. Hett should take his place, with Mr S. Fox and Mr A. A. Heath, in the group due to retire in 1959. The impending departure of the Secretary on sabbatical leave drew some envious remarks from the President on the advantages of an academic life denied to those fettered by the chains of real industry, and also the proposal that Mr C. R. Benstead should act in his stead. Only Mr Benstead, it seems, regretted the readiness with which the meeting agreed.

**The Financial Position of the Society.** The Treasurer began quietly but confidently. A responsible sub-committee had considered the magazine and found it intrinsically valuable, not only for the Society but for the College too; neither, in fact, could get on without it unless they were willing to sacrifice the only permanent record of their activities. It was therefore just as well that the Society's finances were now able to cope with its publication, and it says much for the equanimity of the Twenty-Seventh General Meeting of the Society that even this announcement, the like of which has not been heard since the war, failed to rouse it from its placid contemplation of a world in which one thing, at least, had taken a turn for the better. The creation of a suspense account through which undergraduates paid their joining fee by small terminal contributions collected on their bills, this, the Treasurer explained, had proved almost 100 per cent effective, and it seemed probable that, once again, a capital fund could be built up in accordance with the founders' intentions. Later on the Secretary elaborated this statement with another to the effect that, of the four hundred or so undergraduates involved, only five had declined to come

into the scheme, and of them three had already paid the lump sum in full, and the other two had expressed their intention of doing so. In the meantime the meeting, a little dazed, perhaps, by this unexpected vision of financial solvency, but still unexcited about it, moved and adopted the Treasurer's report with senatorial composure.

**The Quincentenary Appeal.** As a factual report of the state of the Appeal is printed elsewhere in this magazine, it will suffice to say here that Mr Heath confessed to a qualified satisfaction with the results so far achieved. Before the Appeal was launched, he had expressed his hope that the Fund would be worth £20,000 by the next general meeting, and had been accused of over-optimism. Yet the value of the Fund had reached £17,500, a total, he ventured, sufficiently near to justify his optimism. But, with only 440 subscribers out of some 3,500 possibles, the Fund had not so far received the support to which he liked to think it was entitled, and until it did so, he could only ask for the personal support of everyone in reaching these untapped reserves, and recommend the re-election of the Appeal Committee *en bloc*. With this suggestion the meeting saw nothing amiss.

A desire to discover the average amount covenanted led to some desperate, though not unamusing, adventures in arithmetic, but opinion did ultimately settle on the sum of two to three guineas—which indeed was not a bad guess, seeing that leisurely calculation gives the sum as £2 16s. 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d. Hardly a discouraging sum, of course, and, as the President was quick to point out, if every member would only weigh in with two or three guineas under covenant, the Appeal Committee would have nothing to do!

At this point a lawyer-member of the Society intervened from the floor to remind the meeting that the motion really before it was that the Society's thanks should be conveyed to all those concerned with auditing the Appeal Fund, particularly Mr E. K. Wright, the Honorary Auditor, a motion which had somehow been overlooked during the mathematical excursion, and in the realization of its own remissness the meeting almost allowed a ripple of astonishment to ruffle its calm as it hastened to record a vote as sincere as it was appreciative.

**The Annual Reunion and Dinner, 1956.** With traditional solemnity those members of the Society in the J.C.R. assembled expressed their preference for Cambridge as next year's meeting-place, and then relapsed into earnest disagreement over the date. The Secretary said that protests had been received about holding the reunion on a Wednesday; the President mildly observed that the J.C.R. was

hardly flooded with clerical collars; and when someone boldly moved that a Saturday be chosen, someone else promptly moved an amendment in favour of a Friday, and even an augmented staff of tellers had some difficulty in securing a majority of only one for a Saturday. In the end it was left to the College to suit its own convenience in deciding between the 23rd and the 30th June 1956.\*

**Inter Alia.** The Secretary, in the course of his report, extended an especially warm welcome to the Victorian contingent; the customary gratuities were voted to those of the College staff who do so much for the Society behind the scenes; Mr G. P. K. Gallimore wished it to be known how greatly the visits of members of the Governing Body to Branch dinners were appreciated; the Secretary then announced, to the astonishment of his audience, that this year, at dinner, those same members of the Governing Body would be 'spread about the Hall', and finally the Master himself moved a vote of thanks to Mr Heath in recognition of what he had done to further the prosperity of the Society, and the College, during the last two years.

### *The Quincentenary Appeal*

**A**T the meeting of the St Catharine's College Society held at Cambridge in June 1954, it was decided that an appeal fund should be set up with the object of handing over to the Governing Body of the College the sum of £100,000 on St Catharine's Day 1973. A trust was set up for the receipt of payments made to this appeal, and is under the management of the following trustees: A. A. Heath (Chairman), J. F. Bunford, I. M. L. D. Forde, T. R. Henn, K. C. Johnson-Davies, F. W. W. Kempton and R. T. Pemberton. The custody of the trust funds is vested in the Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Co., Ltd. at 6 Threadneedle Street, London, E.C.2. A brochure was prepared, setting out the objects of the trust, and this was circulated to all members of the Society in the late autumn of 1954, and in the spring a further letter was addressed to all those from whom no reply had been received.

It has been found convenient, in view of the recovery of income tax on covenanted subscriptions, to close the financial year of the fund annually on the 5th April, and the audited accounts showing the position of the fund on the 5th April 1955 are set out on the next page.

\* Since the meeting, the date of the reunion has been fixed for the 23rd June 1956.

## BALANCE SHEET

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
<i>Accumulated Fund</i>				<i>Cash at Bank</i>	701	6	9
Subscriptions and Donations Nov. 1954 to 5th April 1955	1167	11	1				
Less: Expenses	466	4	4				
	<u>701 6 9</u>				<u>701 6 9</u>		
	<u>£701 6 9</u>				<u>£701 6 9</u>		

**Note:** No account has been taken of: (a) Payments under covenant other than those received before 5th April 1955; (b) Income tax recoverable; (c) Donations promised; (d) Bequests promised.

## CASH ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD NOVEMBER 1954 TO 5th APRIL 1955

<i>Receipts</i>			<i>Payments</i>			£	s.	d.
Subscriptions under covenant	...	802	2	6	Initial Expenses:			
Donations		365	8	7	Preparation of brochure	122	3	4
Loan from the Society	...	300	0	0	Distribution of brochure	202	6	0
					Photographic expenses	17	0	0
					Counsel's charges re. Trust Deed	38	10	0
					Bank Trustee charges re. Trust Deed	50	0	0
					Solicitor's expenses	4	5	0
					Stamp charges re. covenants	27	2	6
					Stationery	4	12	6
					Cheque Book	5	0	
A. A. Heath )					Repayment of Loan			466 4 4
K. C. Johnson-Davies ) Trustees					Balance at Bank			300 0 0
								701 6 9
								<u>£1,467 11 1</u>
								<u>£1,467 11 1</u>

These accounts have been audited, and their accuracy is vouched for by E. Kenneth Wright, Chartered Accountant of 21 Ironmonger Lane, London, E.C.2, the Honorary Auditor.

It will be seen that the amount of cash actually in the trustees' hands at the end of the financial year was comparatively small. Against this, the amount of money that had been promised, or was recoverable as tax on covenanted subscriptions, was estimated at £13,661 7s. 7d. At the Society's meeting held in Cambridge in June 1955, it was reported that the total received up to the 17th June was £17,145. By the 30th June the total had risen to £18,130. Of this sum, £2,350 had been subscribed by members of the Governing Body and £1,600 by the trustees and members of the Appeal Committee.

Money, or promises of money, have been received by codicils to wills, by single-payment subscriptions, by annual subscription under standing order without covenant, and by covenanted subscription for minimum periods of seven years against which income tax deductions are recoverable; and in making calculations of the amounts received under the last two headings, it has been assumed that subscriptions under standing order without covenant will be maintained for an average period of five years, and that covenanted subscriptions will be maintained for the period of the covenant but will not be renewed, and that, during the life of the covenant, income tax will be at the average

rate of 7s. 0d. in the pound. These assumptions neglect various contingencies which it is impossible to assess, some of which have the effect of diminishing the amount of money which will be received, and some of which have the opposite effect, but it was thought that this method of computation gave a reasonably realistic view of the position.

The trustees have unlimited powers of investment, and they also have absolute discretion at any time during the continuance of the trust to make advances to the Governing Body for approved purposes. A copy of the Trust Deed is available for inspection at the College Office at all times.

The amount of money that has been promised during the year has been a little disappointing to the Appeal Committee who felt, when the appeal was launched, that if the target was to be achieved within the time limit, £25,000 should be promised within the first year, and to raise this sum, it is hoped to collect a further £7,000 before the end of October, which will be approximately one year after the appeal was first broadcast. It is felt that most members of the Society are still in contact with a certain number of their contemporaries, and any action that any member can take in bringing the appeal to the notice of their contemporaries will be very much appreciated.

It is regretted that, owing to a misunderstanding, a certain number of copies of the appeal were addressed to undergraduates in residence whose names appear in the College Register published in 1954. A letter of regret, has been sent to each one to whom the appeal was erroneously sent, but, in case any have been overlooked, the apology is here renewed.

The following list of some 475 names includes all those who have subscribed or promised to subscribe since the appeal was issued, and is complete to the 15th July.

A. A. HEATH

*Chairman of the Appeal Committee.*

#### LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS

R. A. Abigail, M. J. R. Alderson, J. Allen, C. R. Allison, R. Andrews, E. Armitage, R. C. D. Armitage, A. B. Arundale, S. C. Aston, J. F. B. Atkins, P. H. Bagnall, P. B. H. Bailey, R. H. Bailey, J. A. C. Baker, W. G. V. Balchin, J. L. Barber, G. B. Barker, A. R. Barnard, C. H. Barnett, F. H. J. A. Barter, G. C. Bartram, M. H. Bates, R. D. Baxter, J. C. Bayliss, G. R. W. Beaumont, A. C. Bevor, G. M. Behr, C. Belfield, J. S. Bell, R. Bellwood, M. Benavitch, C. B. Bennett, R. Benstead, M. L. Bentley, P. R. Bentley, I. D. G. Berwick, D. Besso, I. R. Billingham, E. L. Black, S. A. Blackman, L. Bonnet, A. J. Booth, A. A. Bower, R. F. Bradshaw, D. Brearley, C. C. Brett, R. S. Briggs, E. G. Broadbent, J. B. Broadbent, T. C. P. Brook, J. H. Brooks, C. P. Brousson, A. M. Brown, R. E. Browne, J. C. Bull, T. C. S. Bullock, J. F. Bunford, H. J. Bunker, F. R. Burch, B. Burgess, E. S. Burns, R. A. Burrows, N. Burston, F. R. S. Byfield.

A. A. L. Caesar, G. S. Caffrey, A. Calder, F. C. A. Cammaerts, I. G. Campbell, H. J. P. Candler, D. Caplan, T. M. Carmichael, F. W. Carpenter, G. P. H. Carter, C. Casson, W. H. Catlin, R. E. D. Cattley, R. P. Chalmers, D. E. Chamberlain, R. F. Champness, A. H. Chapman, G. W. Chapman, H. P. Chappell, H. C. and E. R. Chaytor, H. C. Cheetham, M. D. I. Chisholm, J. B. Chutter, A. R. Clack, E. P. Clare, A. M. S. Clark, P. M. Clarke, A. B. Clifford, A. G. S. Cobb, J. E. Coleclough, E. Collinson, R. S. Comline, L. T. Cooke, A. R. Cooper, Sir Conrad Corfield, H. A. M. Cox, L. H. Cradock-Watson, J. L. B. Crane

F. S. Crawford, R. S. Cree, A. R. Cronin, E. A. G. Croom, R. H. C. Cross, A. D. E. Curtis, The Worshipful Company of Cutlers, F. S. Dainton, B. C. L. Davies, P. D. B. Davies, R. Davies, G. H. D. Davis, E. R. Dawson, F. H. P. G. Dean, G. B. Dempsey, E. B. Dennison, H. M. Dewing, A. K. Dickinson, J. B. Douglas, L. R. Dowsett, J. J. Draper, A. W. Eagling, M. Elizalde, N. R. Elliott, W. S. Elliott, D. A. W. Evans, R. C. Evans.

W. A. Farndon, T. Farnworth, R. D. H. Farthing, N. W. R. Felstead, J. H. S. Field, C. A. Fisher, G. R. Fooks, I. M. L. D. Forde, G. M. Forster, B. J. Fossum (Jnr), T. H. F. Foulkes, P. H. Francis, R. M. Franklin, D. G. K. Frost, F. R. W. Fuller, H. R. Galleymore, G. P. K. Gallimore, A. G. W. Garraway, J. M. Gemmell, P. W. T. George, H. Gingell, A. J. Glasspoole, E. A. Glynne-Jones, R. N. Gooderson, E. A. Goodland, G. P. Goodwin, J. D. Gotch, E. I. Goulding, P. G. Gow, T. W. Grange, D. E. Greenwood, T. A. Guest, H. Guite, J. R. S. Hadfield, J. R. Haigh, P. E. B. Hall, H. G. Hancox, G. H. Hantusch, G. Harbottle, D. M. J. Harding, A. D. Hargreaves, C. L. L. Harris, A. B. Harrison, E. W. Hassell, C. Hatherley, R. H. S. Hatton, J. Hazelton, A. A. Heath, F. W. Henderson, T. R. Henn, J. P. Hewitt, F. E. Hicks, W. H. Hickton, G. A. Higham, D. Hinchliffe, P. B. Hirsch, D. J. D. Hockenhill, T. N. S. Hodges, J. C. Holmes, J. N. Holmes, F. H. Hosier, R. B. Houston, C. A. M. Howe, G. F. Hubert.

J. C. R. Hudson, P. Hudson, H. M. Hughes, M. C. Hughes, M. J. Hughes, R. E. Hughes, A. R. Humphreys, R. J. Hunter, H. R. G. Hurst, J. H. Hutton, W. G. Ingram, D. Jacobson, H. W. James, J. M. James, W. C. James, P. E. Jellyman, M. B. Johnson, K. C. Johnson-Davies, C. R. L. Jones, E. H. E. Jones, E. N. Jones, G. H. Jones, G. N. Jones, H. W. Juniper, J. M. Kaye, P. H. Kaye, R. B. Keatley, P. A. Kelland, F. W. W. Kempton, J. Kettlewood, R. F. Kimberley, R. B. Kirwan, A. N. Laing, D. G. Lamb, J. C. A. Lambert, A. W. Lamond, F. Lampen, L. L. Landy, B. Lasbrey, A. Lask, R. A. Laurie, E. J. E. Law, D. F. Lawden, J. H. G. Leask, A. J. Lee, F. A. Leeming, B. G. Levy, J. D. Lewis, N. N. Lewis, W. M. Lewis, A. G. Long, C. F. Lovett, J. Loxton, R. N. Lunn, S. T. Lunt, L. D. Lyons, J. A. Mabbutt, G. MacLaren, G. W. Macmichael, A. G. Maddock, M. Margolis, K. H. Marsden, A. W. Marsh, J. E. Marshall, J. H. E. Marshall, R. J. Martin, D. C. L. Marwood.

F. C. Mason, G. F. P. Mason, J. E. Matthews, R. F. Mayes, H. C. H. Mead, D. Meaken, F. M. Merrett, J. I. Metcalfe, J. Metson, S. Middlebrook, R. N. M. Milton, N. Mischler, G. A. Misrahi, R. L. Mitchell, T. C. Mitchell, S. T. M. Moon, H. C. Moor, D. O. Morgan, R. L. Morgan, V. A. Morgan, G. O. Morgan-Smith, N. A. Morling, M. S. Morris, J. P. Morrison, S. P. Morse, P. R. Mossay, J. P. D. Mullaiv, W. A. Munday, M. C. Mundle, H. H. McCleery, R. L. McCulloch, A. E. McGrath, S. J. McIntyre, C. McLean, K. W. McQueen, G. J. Nash, D. W. Ness, C. P. Nicholson, W. F. Nicholson, T. E. W. Nind, T. Norman, D. Nott, F. D. Offer, A. O. Ormerod, P. S. Osborne, H. U. Osoka, D. D. R. Owen, G. V. Owen, W. B. Owen, M. J. Page, L. B. Paine, R. H. Parker, C. J. Patterson, J. Pedley, E. J. Peet, T. E. N. Pennel, M. F. Peto, A. C. Phelps, J. Philipson, A. Ptalopoulos, J. F. Prie, D. Portway, W. T. W. Potts, K. S. Pound, D. J. Pratt.

A. Price, R. Priddle, L. G. Priestley, A. J. Proctor, B. J. K. Pryer, J. E. Punter, R. A. S. Ratcliffe, W. H. G. Reed, J. G. Rice, E. E. Rich, J. D. Riley, W. N. Riley, D. Rippengal, D. F. Roberts, P. N. Robson, P. D. Roe, A. D. S. Rogers, G. J. Rogers, B. Rose, J. R. Rossiter, E. S. Rowlands, C. W. Rowling, J. Y. Rushbrooke, A. L. T. Sassoon, J. M. T. Saunders, M. V. Saville, R. Sayce, R. S. Sayers, W. G. B. Schofield, D. H. Scholes, A. B. Scott, D. C. Scott, F. H. Scott, F. W. Scott, L. L. Seigne, C. W. H. Sergeant, L. Shalit, S. M. Sharif, C. D. R. Sharpe, C. S. Shen, J. C. Shenton, R. J. Sheppey-Greene, J. A. Shirley, A. Silberston, M. G. Smedley, B. W. Smith, C. Smith, E. H. G. Smith, G. S. Smith, H. Smith, H. S. A. Smith, L. G. Smith, S. Smith, D. B. Soul, W. P. Speake, D. H. Spencer, H. Spencer, M. Spencer, M. S. Spink, A. J. Staden, G. W. E. Stark, D. J. Statham, J. H. Steeds, A. T. Steele, J. A. Steers, V. A. Steggall, A. Stephenson, H. G. Stewart, R. Stewarton.

H. M. Stone, W. J. Strachan, H. G. Stubbings, J. L. Styan, C. A. Sutcliffe, F. N. Sutherland, J. B. Sutherland, P. B. Swales, C. G. A. Swann, A. A. K. Swannell, J. F. Sweetman, R. H. St B. Sydenham, J. Symonds, L. E. Tanner, J. S. Taylor, R. G. Taylor, R. S. Taylor, A. H. Thomas, D. W. Thomas, G. G. Thomas, W. E. Thomas, D. F. Thompson, F. Thompson, L. M. Thompson, D. R. Thornton, W. K. Thumwood, L. T. Topsfield, L. B. Towner, T. C. Trail, L. H. Trist, D. M. Turner, J. M. Turner, E. K. J. Uffen, J. Van Lohuizen, R. Van Moppes, B. G. Vergano, C. D. Waddams, L. T. Waddams, A. G. Waldie, A. G. Wallace, R. Wallace, W. J. Wallace, G. Wallis, I. A. Walters, Y. Ward, Price, G. L. Ward, Price, A. J. Warner, A. C. Watson, R. E. Watson, C. D. Wattleworth, R. D. Wayman, H. F. P. Wetherell, T. D. Wickenden, Sir G. Wiles, W. F. & M. B. Wiles, W. Gordon Wilkin, P. R. Wilkinson, G. L. Willatt, L. H. Williams, P. R. G. Williams, S. R. Williams, E. Williamson, M. Williamson, S. G. Willmott, D. S. Wills, P. J. F. Wingate.

C. J. Winterton, J. C. Wolton, F. B. Wood, J. Wort, D. A. V. Worth, T. N. M. Woosnam, E. K. Wright, J. L. Wylie, H. K. Wyman, G. E. Young.

## *The Annual Dinner, 1955*

THE annual dinner was held in the Hall of the College on Wednesday, the 22nd June. Ninety-eight members and guests attended—a drop of eighteen on last year's number—and the President, Mr A. A. Heath, was in the Chair.

Last year, at the Society's dinner, the Master referred to the two major academic distinctions gained by the College in the preceding twelve months, one of which was the election of Sir Ivor Jennings to the Mastership of Trinity Hall. It was therefore not inappropriate that the task of proposing a toast to St Catharine's should be entrusted to him. Nor was the experience new to Sir Ivor. It was, he confessed, the second time he had been so honoured, the other being remarkable not so much for his own presence in Hall as for that of the women dining there for the first time\*. Yet he recalled the days when it was positively dangerous to bring women inside any college, especially widows, and in the light of the rueful experiences of others, he could but regret the decision to abandon cobbles as a protection against those who wear high heels, leading, as it surely would, to what he understood was lightly termed the popsification of St Catharine's.

As a member of another college he could, in more serious vein, assure St Catharine's that her reputation in the University stood high, both as an athletic college—had she not beaten Trinity Hall in the final of the Rugger Cuppers only last year?—and as one of sound scholarship. And not only on that score. The way in which St Catharine's was managed was the envy of other colleges. Even popsification was costly. And building generally was almost prohibitive. Yet new work was always going on. In fact, it was probably true to say that St Catharine's was the one part of the Empire on which the mortar never sets.

Professor J. A. Steers, replying for the College, acknowledged his duty to present a 'headmaster's report' on what had happened in the past year, even though the Society was not, he was glad to say, a board of governors, and proceeded to deplore a 'downward tendency' on the part of the College in the Mays, which was the more regrettable since, earlier on, the Clinker Fours had been won for the second time in three years. At Soccer and Rugger, however, we continued as strong as ever. We had now reached the final or semi-final of the Soccer Cuppers seven times in the last eight years, and even though Emmanuel had beaten us by 3 goals to nil this year, in the Rugger final we had beaten them by the same number of points. The Rugger Club, in fact, had produced three blues, and Beer had been capped for England.

\*This occasion is referred to in the Editorial of the 1949 Magazine.

On the academic side, Tripos results were reasonable with 31 firsts and two University prizes, but they could have been better. And on the domestic, the Society could see for itself much of what was going on. Those who remembered C and D staircases in their original condition, and saw them hurriedly partitioned after the First World War, would now find those partitions removed and the rooms restored to something like their original condition, apart from being brought up-to-date. Outside, the Queens' Lane front had been cleaned. In Johns' Court M staircase had now been enlarged and done up, and was as good as any staircase anywhere, and the court itself was being squared off. The back part of Hayward's shop had already gone. Before long there would also be stone paving round the main court, as they had heard. This was a gift from a St Catharine's man. And when it was all done, there would be accommodation for two complete years in the College itself, and St Catharine's would be as well off as any in either University.

As for the Fellows, during Berrill's absence in America, Aston had been acting as Bursar. Hartley Bird had resigned, following a long illness, and Shapland<sup>1</sup> had taken his place as Chaplain. There had also been two Research Fellows elected—Broadbent in English, and Le Huray in Music<sup>2</sup>.

In conclusion, Professor Steers said, he felt that on an occasion such as this it was proper to say something about Dr Chaytor, and it chanced that he himself was not ill-equipped for doing so since he had known Chaytor throughout his association with St Catharine's. He had, in fact, been one of Chaytor's first pupils. As he saw things now, he had no doubt that Chaytor was exactly the kind of man St Catharine's then required, a strong personality dealing firmly with everyone but always with humanity, and at the same time a scholar of European and, indeed, world significance, bringing to the College his own vast academic connexions and taking the greatest interest in everything touching the College. One recalled his gruffness, but it was only skin deep, for it masked a sense of humour just as keen as his love of music. One remembered him during a wartime alert, in leather jerkin and tin hat, looking rather like Old Bill. One remembered, too, his generosity in entertaining all and sundry, a generosity matched only by Mrs Chaytor's kindness. He loved teaching, and was a great teacher in that he led others to a truly scholarly outlook. Unconsciously, he made his greatest contribution through the humbleness that cloaked his scholarship.

<sup>1</sup> The Reverend D. E. Shapland (B.A. 1951).

<sup>2</sup> J. B. Broadbent (Mat. 1952) and P. G. Le Huray (B.A. 1951).

So, in the stillness of a candle-lit Hall where the painted portrait of Chaytor looked down from its gilt frame upon an assembly he had known so well in life, there emerged another portrait, a word-portrait of a scholar and a Christian gentleman that lost nothing by the quiet simplicity of its telling, and the Society stood in silent tribute to his memory.

To Air Vice-Marshal T. C. Traill the task of proposing a toast to the Society was clearly a heaven-sent opportunity for getting a little of his own back on the Master who had, it seems, once made an abortive effort to teach him. That was so long ago that it was astonishing to find the Master looking so youthful, and keeping a watchful eye upon him, the Air Vice-Marshal frankly revealed that the Master was not necessarily what he appeared to be. Had he not completely fooled a Medical Board in order to get overseas during the war? In no other college could such a thing happen. St Catharine's, of course, rather expected it. But youthful exuberance, he supposed, always would find an outlet. Nothing else would explain the vigour with which these youthful dons were pulling the old place about. Still, they were making a job of it, and with a word of thanks to those resident members of the Society who, amid the distractions of a partly dismantled dwelling, yet found time to attend to the comfort of the Society meeting there, he invited everyone to drink a toast they found little difficulty in honouring, being, as it was, to themselves.

Still the personification of smiling serenity, Mr A. A. Heath rose to reply, inadvertently addressed himself to the Air Vice-Master, and went on smiling. He had, he confessed, been remiss. Last year, on this occasion, he had forgotten to thank the College for having the Society, and that omission he wished to repair, at the same time adding his thanks for what was being done at the moment lest he should suffer from further aberration; and lapsing into reminiscent mood, he recalled the days of Drury and Rushmore, and that he, with two others, had once ridden a three-seated cycle to London but had got no further than a duckpond at Stevenage on the way back. Nevertheless Chaytor, apparently under a misapprehension he naturally allowed to pass, gated him for only a week. Like the Air Vice-Marshal, he was full of admiration for what was going on, and he now realized there was more in this learning business than he thought. Obviously a thorough knowledge of plumbing was an essential qualification for a Fellow. On the Quincenary Appeal he would say only that he wanted to satisfy his ambition of reaching the £20,000 mark before the evening was out, and that in order to save intending subscribers trouble—his smile now became positively bland—he had brought the covenants with him.

At this point proceedings should have become informal and peripatetic, but the Society had other ideas, and the Master was soon admitting, a little sadly, that he really had thought he had got away with silence this time. Nevertheless, he was quickly in his stride and delighting his audience with the comment that such was the energy of the acting-Bursar, the young men were now calling the place Aston Villa. The other day one of the selectors for the Colonial Service had told him that whenever he asked a St Catharine's candidate what he considered the characteristic feature of the College, the answer was always the same—its friendliness. And that, in the Master's opinion, was the greatest tribute anyone could pay, for friendliness and kindness count more than blues and firsts. He thought the Appeal was going reasonably well, but more important still was the help the College received from old members as individuals and for that he thanked them all. Come to the lodge, he said in conclusion. He had some low-grade fluid there, and all were welcome except—here a distinctly baleful glance fell on Mr Heath—the one who had put him on his hind legs!

So ended a dinner quieter than many of its predecessors and for that reason the more memorable.

Members who accepted were:

The Master of St Catharine's, C. R. Allison (B.A. 1927), R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899), S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), R. Barnes (B.A. 1934), C. H. Barnett (B.A. 1941), The Rev. R. D. Baxter (B.A. 1923), C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921), P. R. Bently (B.A. 1935), H. Bewick (B.A. 1933), G. E. Blyth (Mat. 1935), A. J. Booth (B.A. 1927), R. F. Bradshaw (B.A. 1933), C. C. Brett (B.A. 1922), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), A. A. L. Caesar (B.A. 1936, Fellow 1951), F. C. A. Cammaerts (B.A. 1937), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), H. C. Chaytor (B.A. 1930), C. Belfield Clarke (B.A. 1917), A. B. Clifford (B.A. 1925), R. S. Comline (Fellow 1951), D. J. Crisp (B.A. 1938).

The Rev. J. G. Davies (B.A. 1936), The Rev. G. H. D. Davis (B.A. 1936), E. R. Dawson (B.A. 1933), W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938), R. Ellis (B.A. 1906), R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947), F. D. Field-Hyde (B.A. 1924), C. A. Fisher (B.A. 1938), C. F. Floyd (B.A. 1933), The Rev. G. R. Fooks (B.A. 1933), R. M. Franklin (B.A. 1925), G. P. K. Gallimore (B.A. 1926), R. N. Gooderson (Fellow 1948), A. G. S. Hanby (B.A. 1948), A. A. Heath (B.A. 1923), T. R. Henn (B.A. 1923, Fellow 1926), C. E. Hett (B.A. 1931), T. N. S. Hodges (B.A. 1946), F. H. Hosier (B.A. 1933), J. C. R. Hudson (B.A. 1948).

Sir Ivor Jennings (B.A. 1925), D. C. Johnson-Davies (B.A. 1942), K. C. Johnson-Davies (B.A. 1920), W. H. S. Jones (Hon. Fellow 1943), The Rev. H. S. Joseph (B.A. 1939), P. J. R. King (B.A. 1931), J. A. C. Knapp (Mat. 1920), W. K. Lacey (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1951), The Rev. F. Lampen (B.A. 1930), A. W. Langford (B.A. 1926), J. H. G. Leask (B.A. 1933), E. G. Ludlow (B.A. 1944), J. G. Maitland-Edwards (B.A. 1927), M. Margolis (B.A. 1916), F. M. Merrett (Ph.D. 1949), R. L. Mitchell (B.A. 1948), D. O. Morgan (\*1954), J. P. Morrison (B.A. 1924), F. D. Offer (B.A. 1927), R. Parker Smith (B.A. 1903), The Rev. E. G. Perrens (B.A. 1937), J. F. Pirie (B.A. 1947).

E. E. Rich (Fellow 1930), The Rev. C. D. R. Sharpe (B.A. 1921), N. Sheppard (B.A. 1943), L. G. Smith (B.A. 1929), R. D. P. Smith (B.A. 1953), Sydney Smith (B.A. 1932, Fellow 1939), J. A. Steers (B.A. 1920, Fellow 1925), A. Stephenson (B.A. 1923), P. H. Stephenson (B.A. 1949), The Rev. R. O. Stephenson (B.A. 1932), W. T. Stephenson (B.A. 1897), W. J. Strachan (B.A. 1924), H. G. Stubbings (B.A. 1934), C. A. Sutcliffe (B.A. 1921), P. B. D. Sutherland (B.A. 1949), R. B. Swales (B.A. 1952), S. Swallow (B.A. 1940), A. H. Thomas (B.A. 1899), D. Winton Thomas (Fellow 1943), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), L. T. Topsfield (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1953), T. C. Traill (B.A. 1924).

S. G. B. Underwood (B.A. 1949), F. E. Vernon (B.A. 1928), The Rev. T. S. Volans (B.A. 1931), The Rev. Canon C. D. Waddams (Fellow 1930), The Rev. Yeo Ward (B.A. 1901), G. B. Westcott (B.A. 1931), T. C. Wild (B.A. 1928), Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901), W. G. Wilkin (B.A. 1932), M. Williamson (B.A. 1950), J. Wort (B.A. 1935), E. K. Wright (B.A. 1933).

Guests: J. F. Ablett and A. Fuller.

\*Admitted to membership of St Catharine's under University Statute B/III/6.



## ***Engagements***

**Astwood : Gomersall.** In Nov. 1954, between J. C. Astwood (Mat. 1952) and Joyce Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. C. Gomersall of Hong Kong and Oxshott, Surrey.

**Bates : Simon.** In Dec. 1954, between M. C. Bates (B.A. 1951) and Patricia Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. P. Simon of Brackenwood, Leatherhead.

**Campbell-Gray : Garnham.** In Nov. 1954, between I. Campbell-Gray (B.A. 1954) and Sally, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Garnham of Benington Croft, Hertfordshire.

**Cooper : Johnston.** In Dec. 1954, between A. R. Cooper (B.A. 1953) and Iris Adelaide Johnston, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Johnston of Coventry.

**Dyson : Grigs.** In June 1955, between E. J. W. Dyson (B.A. 1936) and Mary Margaret, only daughter of the late Mr Herbert Grigs and Mrs Grigs of Thornborough, Bucks.

**Earl : Fry.** In June 1955, between D. C. Earl (B.A. 1953) and Adrienne Jennifer Anne, younger daughter of Mrs E. M. Fry of Cambridge, and Mr W. T. Fry.

**Gale : Henderson.** In Aug. 1955, between P. M. H. P. Gale (Mat. 1953) and Sally, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E. Henderson of Sandy Bill, Selsey.

**Harris : Zaiman.** In July 1955, between A. Z. Harris (B.A. 1948) and Elisabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. A. Zaiman of Heathfield Gardens, London, N.W.11.

**Jackson : A'Deane Tollemache.** In April 1955, between A. P. Jackson (Mat. 1950) and Margaret Ngaire, daughter of Mrs V. M. A'Deane Tollemache and the late Commander L. L. A'Deane Tollemache, R.N., of Takapau, Hawkes Bay, N.Z.

**James : Cave.** In Sept. 1954, between S. L. James (B.A. 1953) and Eleanor Patricia Favell, only daughter of Mr R. H. V. Cave and Mrs Cave, O.B.E., of Stoke Bishop, Bristol.

**Kauffmann : Watkins.** In July 1955, between E. A. Kauffmann (B.A. 1946) and Mary Dare, elder daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs G. Dare Watkins of Hanover Lodge, Harrow-on-the-Hill.

**Maclagan : Kemp.** In Jan. 1955, between D. W. Maclagan (B.A. 1955) and Amelia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. Kemp of Motherwell.

**Mehew : Sellers.** In Dec. 1954, between P. Mehew (B.A. 1954) and Gwyneth, youngest daughter of the Reverend J. Sellers and Mrs Sellers of Swallowcliffe, Salisbury.

**Prevezer : Austin.** In Jan. 1955, between S. Prevezer (B.A. 1951) and Enid Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Austin of Shirah, The Bishop's Avenue, London, N.2.

**Radbourne : McIntosh.** In Jan. 1955, between J. H. Radbourne (Mat. 1941) and Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr A. M. McIntosh and Mrs G. W. White of Malvern.

- Reed : McConnel.** In Jan. 1955, between R. W. G. Reed (B.A. 1954) and Jennifer Margaret, daughter of Dr R. W. McConnel and the late Mrs McConnel of Wendover, Bucks.
- Riley : Barnett.** In June 1955, between A. S. J. Riley (B.A. 1954) and Eileen Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. C. Barnett of Beaufort Street, Chelsea.
- Rose : Ebel.** In Sept. 1954, between Captain I. M. Rose, Royal Signals (Mat. 1953) and Brenda Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Ebel of Beckenham, Kent.
- Shiress : Jones.** In Jan. 1955, between the Reverend D. H. F. Shiress (B.A. 1949) and Julia Jones of Southport.
- Smyth : Bishop.** In July 1955, between M. C. Smyth (B.A. 1955) and Shirley Patricia, only child of the late Mr G. M. Bishop and of Mrs Bishop of Romford, Essex.
- Taylor : Bufford.** In Aug. 1955, between K. W. Taylor (B.A. 1951) and Margaret Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Bufford of Orpington, Kent.
- Thompson : Madge.** In July 1954, between M. B. Thompson (B.A. 1945) and Clare, younger daughter of Dr Quintas Madge, O.B.E., and Mrs Madge of Ashbourne, Derbyshire.
- Thorp : Pears.** Between Dr J. S. Thorp (B.A. 1951) and Muriel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Pears of Eaglescliffe, Co. Durham.
- Vernede : Inman.** Between St J. O. Vernede (Mat. 1948) and Diana Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. F. Inman of Bengorm, Coonoor, Nilgiris, S. India.
- Walters : McIndoe.** In July 1955, between D. M. Walters (B.A. 1949) and Vanora, younger daughter of Sir Archibald McIndoe, C.B.E., F.R.C.S., and Adonia Lady McIndoe.
- Wenban : Claye.** In June 1955, between R. C. Wenban (B.A. 1953) and June Elaine Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Claye of North Grange Mount, Headingley, Leeds.

## *Marriages*

- Adam : Black.** The marriage is announced of G. Y. Adam (B.A. 1949) to Joyce, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Black of Leeds.
- Dickison : Eden.** On June 4, 1955, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Great Shelford, P. J. Dickison (Mat. 1952) to Annette Lois, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Eden of Great Shelford, Cambridge.
- Evans : Marr.** On June 7, 1955, in the College Chapel, D. R. J. Evans (B.A. 1955) to Moira Patricia Marr. The Reverend Canon C. D. Waddams officiated.
- Evans : Bond.** On April 4, 1955, at Cambridge, Dr R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947) to Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Bond of Torquay.

- Ferguson : Parker.** On Aug. 6, 1955, at Cambridge, I. E. J. Ferguson (B.A. 1955) to Barbara Joan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Parker of Barrow-in-Furness.
- Francis : Wilkinson.** On Dec. 24, 1954, at St Hilda's Church, Whitby, M. Francis (B.A. 1953), to Hazel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Wilkinson of Micklefield, Leeds.
- Gadsden : Younghusband.** On Nov. 6, 1954, at St Peter's Church, Aston Rowant, D. D. Gadsden (B.A. 1954) to Shirley Judith, only daughter of Group Captain A. W. Younghusband, C.B.E., R.A.F. (Ret.) and Mrs Younghusband of Aston Rowant, Oxfordshire.
- Hatherley : Petrie.** On July 9, 1955, at Cambridge, C. Hatherley (B.A. 1954) to Miss Alvida Bowers Petrie of Stapleford, Cambs.
- Lloyd George : Medicott.** On April 23, 1955, at St Peter's Church, Winchester, W. Lloyd George (B.A. 1949) to Ursula, youngest daughter of the late Colonel H. A. Medicott, D.S.O., and Mrs. Medicott of Andover, Hampshire.
- Lyons : Hodnett.** On April 23, 1955, at St Peter's Church, Grange Park, L. D. Lyons (Mat. 1949) to Janet, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Hodnett of Grange Park, London, N.21.
- Mehta : Sidhwa.** On Dec. 16, 1954, at the Jeejibhoy Dadabhoy Fire-Temple, Bombay, S. S. Mehta (B.A. 1950) to Miss Meheru Rustom Sidhwa.
- Nind : Marriott.** On May 22, 1954, T. E. W. Nind (B.A. 1946) to Miss Jean Marriott of Pirbright, Surrey. P. Read (B.A. 1951) was best man.
- Owen : Person.** On July 31, 1954, at St Andrew's Church, Gothenburg, D. D. R. Owen (B.A. 1948) to Berit Mariann Person.
- Paul : Betterton.** On June 11, 1954, at the Church of St Mary Magdalen, Wandsworth Common, D. H. Paul (B.A. 1945) to Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. Betterton of Wandsworth Common, London.
- Saunders : Trapp.** On March 14, 1942, J. A. Saunders (B.A. 1940) to Olwen Marjorie Trapp.
- Scholes : Perrin.** On Oct. 9, 1954, at Brantford, Ontario, Canada, D. H. Scholes (B.A. 1947) to Doris Jean, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hadley C. Perrin of Brantford.
- Spriggs : Seager.** On Feb. 12, 1955, at Kenley Methodist Church, Purley, M. G. Spriggs (B.A. 1928) to Ethel Muriel Seager.
- Thornton : Provis.** On Sept. 11, 1954, at Knighton Church, Leicester, D. R. Thornton (B.A. 1947) to Kathleen Audrey, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Provis of Leicester.
- Thrusell : Ainley.** On Sept. 18, 1954, in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, the Reverend G. G. Thrusell (B.A. 1941) to Joyce, eldest daughter of Mr C. Ainley and the late Mrs Ainley of Wakefield.
- Thurlow : Yarker.** On Aug. 6, 1955, at Bath Road Methodist Church, Swindon, A. W. Thurlow (B.A. 1951) to Molly Avril Fearon, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. F. Yarker of Swindon.

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## *Deaths*

- Adam.** On Dec. 25, 1954, at Cambridge, as the result of an accident, Abdel Rahman Adam (Mat. 1952).
- Bull.** On July 21, 1954, at Winchester, Henry Martin Bull (B.A. 1899), late Director of Kducation, Gwalior, India.
- Chaytor.** On Nov. 19, 1954, at Cambridge, the Reverend Henry John Chaytor, Litt.D., Master of St Catharine's 1933 to 1946, aged 83.
- Circuit.** On May 8, 1955, at Little Glenham, Woodbridge, the Reverend Edward Frank Circuit (B.A. 1911).
- Evans.** On June 21, 1955, at Cardiff, William Eric Evans (B.A. 1922), Secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union, aged 61.
- Gerry.** On July 23, 1947, in Egypt, as the result of a traffic accident, Lieutenant James Dudley Bruce Gerry, R.E. (Mat. 1944).
- Gilbert.** On Jan. 30, 1955, at Norwich, the Reverend Leonard Armitage Gilbert (B.A. 1906), lately Rector of Stibbard, Norfolk.
- Gudgeon.** On May 10, 1955, at Crowborough, the Reverend Clifford John Gudgeon (B.A. 1908), formerly Vicar of St Lawrence's, Appleby, for 32 years, aged 75.
- Hunt.** On Oct. 2, 1954, after a short illness, Edward Mansfield Hunt (B.A. 1936).
- Lines.** On Feb. 11, 1955, in Sierra Leone, George William Lines, C.B.E. (B.A. 1924), Director of Agriculture for Sierra Leone, aged 52.
- Lockwood.** On Feb. 19, 1955, at Plymouth, Francis William Lockwood (B.A. 1930), Headmaster of Plymouth College, aged 47.
- Martin.** On March 28, 1955; the Reverend Henry George Martin (B.A. 1935).
- Pulliblack.** On May 13, 1955, at Donhead, Shaftesbury, the Reverend Joseph Pulliblack (B.A. 1897) in his 80th year.
- Rajadhyaksha.** On Feb. 9, 1955, Mr Justice Ganpat Sakharam Rajadhyaksha (B.A. 1918), President of the recent Indian Press Commission, aged 58.
- Roberts.** On Dec. 5, 1952, Albert Ernest Roberts (B.A. 1892).
- Sandberg.** On July 11, 1955, after a short illness, Frederick Clifford Sandberg (Mat. 1906).
- Sard.** On Dec. 4, 1954, at Grantown-on-Spey, the Reverend Henry Samuel Sard (B.A. 1913), late Vicar of All Saints', Upper Norwood, London.
- Smith.** On Feb. 2, 1955, Alfred John Smith (B.A. 1901).
- Traill.** In a flying accident during the 1939-45 War, Robert Alfred Edmond Traill (B.A. 1934).

From information reaching the College, the deaths of the following St Catharine's men must be presumed:

- Abbott**, the Reverend John Charles (B.A. 1906)
- Cook**, Stanley (B.A. 1922)
- Greensill**, the Reverend Arthur William (B.A. 1908)
- Hall**, Alan Wilkinson (Mat. 1918)
- Hobson**, the Reverend Frank (B.A. 1897)
- Jay**, Charles Douglas, D.S.O. (B.A. 1913)
- Moon**, Alec Owen (B.A. 1922)
- Probert**, Rhys Price (B.A. 1942)
- Ramsey**, Herbert Logan (B.A. 1921)
- Talbot**, the Reverend Eric Vincent (B.A. 1921)
- Williams**, Francis (B.A. 1925)
- Wynne**, Cyril Trevor (Mat. 1922)

## Obituaries

### HENRY MARTIN BULL

*Died—21st July 1954*

Henry Martin Bull came to St Catharine's on a Senior Classical Scholarship from All Hallows School, Honiton, in 1896, and subsequently embarked on a career in the teaching profession during which he became Headmaster of Neuenheim College, Heidelberg, the first Principal of Sandars (Noble) School, Gwalior, and ultimately Inspector General of Education in Gwalior State. In 1918 he became a member of the State Council, and a year later received the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal, 1st Class. 1926 saw him Principal of University College, Gwalior, and there he continued until 1937 when, in his sixtieth year, he left the Education Service to become a Commissioner for Customs and Excise. Not until 1950 did he return to England.

In St Catharine's to-day there is no one who was in residence with Henry Martin Bull, no one to whom he is other than a name. So much is inevitable in the changing academic scene. But the College does not forget her *alumni*, and this notice, brief though it is, is her salute to the memory of one who carried her name far afield and with distinction.

### GEORGE WILLIAM LINES

*Died—11th February 1955*

George William Lines died suddenly of cerebral haemorrhage in Sierra Leone within two months of the date on which he was due to retire. He was 52.

A Cambridge man, educated at the Cambridgeshire High School, he came to St Catharine's in 1921 and read for the Natural Sciences Tripos and the Diploma in Agriculture. Having taken his degree, he joined the Colonial Service. For nineteen years he was with the Government Agricultural Service in Nigeria, and was made an O.B.E. in 1938. As Principal Agricultural Officer in Sierra Leone, his interest was centred in rice-growing, and only this year, in the New Year List, the successful outcome of his work was recognized in his elevation to C.B.E.

He was buried at Njala, Sierra Leone.

## FRANCIS WILLIAM LOCKWOOD

*Died-19th February 1955*

Francis William Lockwood, Headmaster of Plymouth College, died suddenly in hospital within twenty-four hours of admission. He was 47.

He came to St Catharine's from the Perse School, took his degree in Classics in 1930, and ten years later, at the early age of 32, was appointed Headmaster of Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Gainsborough. From that time he grew steadily in reputation, not only as a teacher but as an educationist with ideas of his own, and his promotion was rapid. He became Headmaster of William Ellis School, London, in 1945, and Plymouth College in 1953.

He was an outspoken critic of that modern conception of the educational unit which he described as 'the incomprehensive comprehensive school' on the grounds that the mere size of such an establishment would destroy all sense of community and leave a child feeling submerged in its amorphous mass. In his view, the individual contribution to the common good was all important. 'Boys', he said, 'should be made to believe they are making a contribution to the community, and they should get recognition for it.' Hardly less essential was the unrestricted development of the child within the community—a freedom certainly not to be confused with a license to do what one likes—and he advised parents not to expect their children to take after themselves but to let them go their own way. 'If that way does not happen to be academic,' he said, 'we must accept it in good temper.' He believed, too, that education was not a steady accumulation of knowledge during one's early years, but rather a preparation of the mind for a critical acquisition of knowledge towards their close. \* We can do more to educate a boy during one year in the sixth form,' he said, 'than we can in the previous five years of his sojourn in the main school.'

He married in 1941, and leaves a widow and three children.

## *Ecclesiastical Appointments*

- Barnard.** The Reverend A. R. Barnard (B.A. 1936) has been appointed Vicar of Osbaldwick with Murton in the diocese of York. He will also act as the York Diocesan Youth Representative.
- Billam.** The Reverend G. E. D. Billam (B.A. 1922) has been appointed Vicar of Coton, near Cambridge.
- Easter.** The Reverend A. J. T. Easter (B.A. 1915) has been appointed Rector of Lydgate and Ousden in the diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich.
- Fuller.** The Reverend F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948) has been appointed to the staff of the R.A.F. Chaplains' School, Dowdeswell Court, Cheltenham.
- Leak.** H. D. Leak (B.A. 1953) has been ordained Deacon by the Archbishop of Capetown.
- Randall.** The Reverend J. T. Randall (B.A. 1952) has been ordained Priest and appointed to a curacy at Dunstable.
- Sellers.** The Reverend R. V. Sellers, D.D. (B.A. 1916), formerly Professor of Biblical and Historical Theology at King's College, London, has been appointed to the Prebendal stall of Wiveliscombe and to a Residentiary Canonry in Wells Cathedral.
- Stearn.** The Reverend A. J. S. Stearn (B.A. 1923) has been appointed Vicar of Shepreth in the diocese of Ely.
- Thome.** The Reverend C. G. Thome (B.A. 1926), formerly of the Royal Army Chaplains' Department, serving with the B.A.O.R., has been appointed Vicar of Evington in the diocese of Leicester.
- Ward.** After fifty years service in the Truro diocese, the Reverend Yeo Ward (B.A. 1901) has retired.
- Wright.** The Reverend R. F. Wright (B.A. 1919), Rural Dean of Heston and Isleworth, has been appointed to the Prebendal stall of Rugmere in St Paul's Cathedral.

## *Miscellaneous*

- Adam.** G. Y. Adam (B.A. 1949) is teaching at Ankara Koleji Yenisehir, Ankara, Turkey.
- Akester.** A. R. Akester (B.A. 1950), who was recently appointed a University Demonstrator on Veterinary Anatomy in the Department of Zoology, is leading the Cambridge University Tibesti Reconnaissance Expedition which left England towards the end of July, carrying with it the blessing of the Royal Geographical Society and travelling via-Malta, Tripoli, Hun, Sebha, El Gatroun and Zaour. The objects of the reconnaissance are to gain experience in desert travel with a specially equipped Land Rover, to collect zoological specimens, and to pave the way for a larger expedition.
- Angell.** C. L. Angell (Mat. 1953) has been re-elected to the Oliver Gatty Studentship.

- Arundale.** A. B. Arundale (B.A. 1946) has been appointed Assistant District Commercial Manager, Norwich, Eastern Region, British Railways. He was formerly with the Central Timing and Diagramming Section, Chief Operating Superintendent's Office, York, North-Eastern Region.
- Arundale.** H. M. Arundale (B.A. 1949) is with the United Africa Company at Kano, Nigeria.
- Aston.** Dr S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943) is spending the period November 1955-June 1956 on research in Medieval Romance at Ohio State University. After that he is continuing his work in Spain. He says that while he will always be glad to hear from his many correspondents, in the circumstances they must not expect a quick answer. Information for the magazine should be sent to the Editor.
- Babington.** J. H. Babington, G.C., O.B.E. (B.A. 1933)—*see* York.
- Barringer.** Writing from his new address—P.O. Box 890, Dunedin, New Zealand—E. E. Barringer (B.A. 1948) says: 'I shall always be glad to see any Catharine men who should be passing through this part of the world.'
- Bates.** M. H. Bates (B.A. 1942) takes the part of Major Broke-Smith in the film version of *Carrington*, V.C. When the stage version was presented some time ago by the London Mask Theatre Company, he took the title part. While in residence he was a member of the Cambridge A.D.C.
- Bentley.** Writing last June, M. L. Bentley (B.A. 1948) says: 'After nearly seven years with a large firm of electrical engineers, I have now joined a firm of management consultants and am enjoying it very much.'
- Berwick.** Dr I. D. G. Berwick (Ph.D. 1952) is with the British Columbia Research Council in Vancouver.
- Binks.** K. C. Binks (Mat. 1949) has been appointed Assistant Crown Attorney for Carleton County, Ontario.
- Bird.** M. G. Bird (Mat. 1947) has been called to the Bar (Inner Temple).
- Blair-Cunynghame.** J. O. Blair-Cunynghame (Fellow 1939-50) has been appointed Director-General of the Staff Department of the National Coal Board, a new post recommended by the advisory committee on reorganization. He was previously Chief Personnel Officer of B.O.A.C.
- Boulton.** Last June, a paragraph by Peterborough in *The Daily Telegraph* read: 'At Portsmouth a high-powered committee is meeting next week for the first time. Its aim is to destroy utterly the death-watch beetle which is doing more harm to H.M.S. *Victory* than ever Ville-neuve succeeded in doing. Among the committee's members are Sir Victor Shephard, Director of Naval Construction, Professor Richardson, P.R.A., Mr E. H. B. Boulton, whose firm is dealing with the beetles in Westminster Abbey roof, and Mr Frank Carr of the National Maritime Museum.... It seems that *Victory* is not to be gobbled up after all.'
- Mr E. H. B. Boulton took his degree at St Catharine's in 1922, and the Professor Richardson referred to is Professor A. E. Richardson (Hon. Fellow 1940).

- Boyd.** L. M. Boyd (Mat. 1929) was made a C.M.G. in the Birthday Honours. He is Secretary for African Affairs in Uganda.
- Brady.** Visiting the College last March for the first time since he went down fifty years ago, was L. F. Brady (B.A. 1902). He lives in Arizona, and has taken an active part in geological research there.
- Brown.** Air Vice-Marshal C. L. M. Brown, O.B.E. (B.A. 1920) was made a C.B. in the New Year Honours. He is head of the R.A.F. Education Service.
- Bryan.** Referring, in a letter dated last November, to the large number of St Catharine's men now in Canada, A. I. Bryan (B.A. 1927) says: 'My present job takes me across the Continent and back once or twice a year, so I hope I may have the opportunity of running into some of them. Meanwhile, if any happen to be passing through Montreal, I would be very glad to see them if they care to get in touch with me at the head office of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.'
- Bunford.** In 1922, J. F. Bunford (B.A. 1923) and E. Williamson (B.A. 1924) were neighbours on E staircase in Walnut Tree Court. In 1954 they were again neighbours, this time in Staple Inn Buildings, Holborn, as Presidents respectively of the Institute of Actuaries and the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents.
- Carpenter.** F. W. Carpenter (B.A. 1927) was made an O.B.E. in the Birthday Honours. He is with the Kenya Administration.
- Champness** Last October R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924) was elected a Common Councilman for the ward of Farringdon Within, and so becomes a member of the Corporation of London. More recently he was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London.
- Chappell.** Writing last December from the University of Tasmania, Hobart, where he is on the teaching staff, F. R. Chappell (B.A. 1930) cautiously claimed to be the only St Catharine's man in Tasmania, but not abandoned. 'Professor Spate is at the National University, Canberra,' he added, 'and I expect he will be visiting us at some time.'
- Cocks.** The Reverend F. W. Cocks (B.A. 1935)—see Fuller.
- Collins.** Among St Catharine's men visiting the College this year was W. O. H. Collins (B.A. 1932), until recently Secretary to the Public Service Commission on the Gold Coast.
- Cook.** T. G. Cook (B.A. 1943) is now Senior History Master at King Edward VII School, Sheffield.
- Crampton.** E. P. T. Crampton (B.A. 1952)—see Stokell.
- Craven.** F. M. Craven (B.A. 1954) has joined the staff of Felsted School.
- Cullingford.** E. C. M. Cullingford (B.A. 1932) is on the Headquarters staff of the Ministry of Labour. With him is W. R. Joslin.
- Darby.** Professor H. C. Darby, O.B.E., Ph.D. (B.A. 1928)—see Haggett.
- Davidson.** J. N. G. Davidson (B.A. 1930) is looking after the documentary and operatic sides of broadcasting with Radio Eireann.
- Dennison.** E. B. Dennison (Mat. 1951)—see Stokell.

- de Smith.** S. A. de Smith (B.A. 1942) has been appointed to the University Readership in Public Law tenable at the London School of Economics where he was previously a lecturer in Law.
- Dumbrill.** H. P. M. Dumbrill (Mat. 1953) has joined the staff of Seaford College, Petworth.
- Earl.** D. C. Earl (B.A. 1953) has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in the Faculty of Classics at Leeds University.
- Farrar.** D. J. K. Farrar (B.A. 1951)—see Stokell.
- Fontenilles.** A. J. M. Fontenilles (B.A. 1952) has been appointed to the Lycee Jacques Decour in Paris. He is also an examiner in English at St Cyr, and is said to own a car (*quatre chevaux*) which is known as 'Toot Sweet'.
- Fuller.** The Reverend F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948), now returned from the United States, writes: 'I am now on the staff of the R.A.F. Chaplains' School. Frank Cocks (B.A. 1935) is Assistant Chaplain-in-Chief for Fighter and Bomber Commands, and is going this autumn to take over from Ben Knight (B.A. 1934) who is Assistant Chaplain-in-Chief for the Far East. R. L. McCulloch (B.A. 1935) was here in February. Otherwise I have not seen any St Catharine's men except Mike Levett (B.A. 1948) with whom I stayed in Toronto last autumn.'
- Gallimore.** In May last year, G. P. K. Gallimore (B.A. 1926), the Governing Principal of Rosebank High School, West Hartlepool, which he founded in 1939, inaugurated a similar venture in Saltburn Manor School in the neighbouring county of Yorkshire. Of it he writes, with a generosity which is greatly appreciated: 'I am prepared to take young sons of old St Catharine's men at fees (modest though they already are) in pounds instead of guineas, and we don't really mind if they have had bad luck elsewhere in the Common Entrance Examination.'
- Green.** Writing last June, J. H. Green (B.A. 1940) said he was returning to England in August, with his wife and small son, after spending a year in the United States as a research consultant at the Cleveland Clinic. Since 1951 he has been<sup>4</sup> on loan<sup>1</sup> from the Middlesex Hospital where he is a lecturer in Physiology. The main purpose of his visit to Cleveland, he says, was to set up a Neuro-Physiology laboratory to aid in the study of high blood pressure.
- Gregory.** R. J. Gregory (B.A. 1933)—see Mason.
- Haggett.** P. Haggett (B.A. 1954) has been appointed to a lectureship in Geography at University College, London, under Professor H. C. Darby.
- Hall.** P. R. F. Hall (B.A. 1953) has been appointed Director of Productions at the Arts Theatre, London. While an undergraduate he produced no fewer than nine plays for the Cambridge A.D.C. and the Marlowe Society, and one—Pirandello's *Henry IV*—at the Arts Theatre. On going down, he was given a trial at Windsor and later moved to the Elizabethan Theatre Company. Then, at Oxford last Christmas, he produced a children's play, *Listen to the Wind*, with a success that brought him to the notice of the Arts Theatre, London. Since working there he has produced four plays, and he now inaugurates his promotion to Director of Productions with Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*.

- Hampson.** G. N. Hampson (B.A. 1952) was made an M.B.E. in the New Year Honours. Writing last July, he says: 'We have now left Nyeri and are living in Nairobi. I do quite a lot of travelling throughout the Colony, particularly in the Emergency Areas, in my capacity as Administrative Liaison Officer (Intelligence) to the Government. We expect to be in Nairobi for about a year before going to a District again.'
- Hardie.** R. S. Hardie (B.A. 1951) has resigned from the American Government Service in the Philippines, and is now raising Angus cattle at Ozark, Missouri.
- Harrison.** G. B. Harrison (B.A. 1952)—*see* Seidel.
- Hartley.** J. A. Hartley (B.A. 1928) has been appointed Director of Education at Aden. For some years he held the post of Adviser in Education to the Sudanese Government.
- Howe.** Sir Robert Howe, K.C.M.G. (B.A. 1915), Governor General of the Sudan since 1947, has informed the British and Egyptian Governments of his wish to retire, for personal reasons, early next year, and his resignation has been accepted.
- Hudson.** L. E. Hudson (B.A. 1941) is the brewer in charge of the statistical department and experimental maltings at Guinness's St James's Gate Brewery, Dublin.
- Hughes.** J. B. W. Hughes (B.A. 1920) is consulting metallurgist with the Ashanti Goldfields Corporation and the Bibiani (1927) Company, Ltd, the largest gold-mining concerns on the Gold Coast.
- Button.** Air Vice-Marshal A. F. Hutton, C.B.E., D.F.C. (B.A. 1930) has been appointed Director-General of Engineering at the Air Ministry. He was commissioned in the General Duties Branch of the Royal Air Force in 1924, and transferred to the Technical Branch on its formation in 1940. Until recently he was serving as Senior Air Staff Officer, Technical Training Command, and was made a C.B. in the New Year Honours.
- Insole.** D. J. Insole (B.A. 1948) played for England against South Africa in the fourth test match at Headingley. He also achieved the distinction of being the first batsman to make a 1,000 runs in the County Championship, and playing for Essex against Kent, he scored a century in each innings.
- Ireson.** The Reverend A. S. Ireson (B.A. 1930) has joined the staff of Wyggeston Boys' Grammar School, Leicester.
- Jennings.** Sir Ivor Jennings, Q.C., Litt.D. (B.A. 1925), who was elected Master of Trinity Hall in June 1954, has now taken up residence in Cambridge. After relinquishing the Vice-Chancellorship of the University of Ceylon, he acted, for a time, as constitutional adviser to the Pakistan Government, and for his services was made a K.B.E. in the Birthday Honours. He was recently elected a Fellow of the British Academy.
- Jones.** Writing last November, C. R. L. Jones (B.A. 1945) expressed the hope that he would shortly exchange the 'hectic life' of a colliery manager, which has occupied him for two years, for Government service as an Inspector of Mines.

- Jones.** G. H. Jones (B.A. 1953) was called to the Bar (Lincoln's Inn) last February.
- Joslin.** W. R. Joslin (B.A. 1929)—see Cullingford.
- Kershaw.** C. M. Kershaw (B.A. 1952)—see Stokell.
- Knight.** The Reverend B. E. Knight (B.A. 1934)—see Fuller.
- Lacey.** A. R. Lacey (B.A. 1948) has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in Philosophy at Bedford College, London.
- Lambert.** G. E. Lambert, M.C., T.D. (B.A. 1937)—see Mason.
- Leech.** J. R. Leech (B.A. 1951) has recently taken a post with the firm of F. Robson & Co., Opticians, of Newcastle-on-Tyne.
- Levett.** M. A. C. Levett (B.A. 1948)—see Fuller.
- Line.** G. W. Line (B.A. 1941) has been appointed Principal of the Wulfrun College of Further Education, Wolverhampton.
- Linton.** T. C. F. Linton (B.A. 1948) writes: 'I went into Personnel Management after I went down—ending up as Personnel Officer for one of De Havilland's factories. Owing to a combination of circumstances, of which dismissal was not one, I found myself in Spain, and have been there for just over a year, teaching English for the British Council.'
- Loader.** W. R. Loader (B.A. 1938) writes: <sup>4</sup> After four years in the Merchant Navy, three in Crete and Greece, and another four in West Africa, I resigned from my Senior Lectureship at the University College of the Gold Coast in 1954 and came back home. I suppose we shall stay here for a little time now.' A notice of his book, *No Joy of Africa*, appears under *Publications*.
- Lowndes.** A. G. Lowndes, Sc.D., F.R.I.C. (B.A. 1913), who is on the staff of Plymouth College, has been granted a Leverhulme Research Award for 1955. His subject is <sup>4</sup> Tracer minerals and deep-water drift in the Western Approaches to the English Channel'.
- McCanlis.** Last January, when A. W. H. McCanlis, F.R.I.C., P.A.I.W.E. (B.A. 1929) spoke to the John Ray Society on <sup>4</sup> Some Aspects of a Water Treatment and Examination <sup>1</sup>, he did so with over seventeen years experience of these activities, first with the Water Treatment Department of I.C.I. (Alkali) Ltd, and, more recently, as Chemist and Bactereologist of the Sutton District Water Company. He is a founder member of the Society for Water Treatment and Examination.
- McCulloch.** The Reverend R. L. McCulloch (B.A. 1935)—see Fuller.
- Madge.** J. K. L. Madge (B.A. 1947) is teaching at Loughborough Grammar School.
- Mason.** Three St Catharine's men are on the staff of Hurstpierpoint College, Sussex—K. Mason, M.B.E. (B.A. 1929), R. J. Gregory (B.A. 1933) and G. E. Lambert, M.C., T.D. (B.A. 1937).
- Merttens.** V. H. Merttens (B.A. 1923) was made a C.B.E. in the Birthday Honours. He is Commissioner of Income Tax, East Africa High Commission, and Commissioner of Inland Revenue, Kenya.

**Morgan.** Last October the B.B.C. broadcast a radio play, *The Business at Blanche Capel*, taken from the novel of that name by B. S. Morgan (B.A. 1945).

**Morgans.** J. F. Croil Morgans (B.A. 1949), research assistant in the Zoology Department of Cape Town University, recently took part in an underwater archaeological expedition off the Greek island of Chios which was successful in discovering and identifying the wrecks of 24 ships dating from the 5th century B.C. to medieval times. Morgans acted as diver photographer and marine biologist. Earlier this year, while studying the underwater life in some coastal lakes near Lourenco Marques, he caught—after great difficulty—two small fish subsequently described as a kind of 'missing link' between normal shore fish and those creatures that live permanently in the darkness of deep burrows in the mud. In recognition of his discovery, these fish have been named Croilia.

**Morton.** D. J. Morton (B.A. 1954) has joined the staff of Alleyn's School, Dulwich.

**Norton.** C. W. M. Norton (B.A. 1954) is Personal Assistant to the Manager of the Wayne Tank and Pump Company in London.

**Pedley.** J. G. Pedley (B.A. 1953) has joined the staff of Wellington College.

**Phillips.** E. B. Phillips (B.A. 1952)—see Stokell.

**Pile.** W. D. Pile (B.A. 1946) has been promoted to Acting Assistant Secretary and will be joint head of the Architects and Building Branch in the Ministry of Education.

**Pook.** I. J. Pook (B.A. 1947) is with the Department of Survey, Land and Mines, Uganda.

**Portway.** In last year's magazine it was mentioned that the Master had been given leave of absence to go to Katmandu as an expert in Technical Education under the auspices of UNESCO. He returned in October, several months earlier than expected. On arriving there, he found that, unknown to UNESCO, the Ford Foundation of the U.S.A. had already achieved all that he had been asked to do. Record floods then cut all road and track communication with India. Even the air strip went out of action for a considerable time, and many weeks had to pass before he could get away.

The Master suggests that UNESCO has yet to learn the time-honoured military maxim that time spent in reconnaissance is seldom wasted!

**Preston.** Last March the Reverend W. Preston (B.A. 1946) sailed, with his wife and two children, for Kenya where he is to be housemaster in a boys' secondary school connected with the Church Missionary Society. Before taking this appointment he was Curate-in-Charge of St Barnabas Church, Lenton Abbey, Nottingham.

**Ravensdale.** T. C. Ravensdale, C.M.G. (B.A. 1926) has been appointed H.M. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

**Redpath.** Dr R. T. H. Redpath (B.A. 1934), Fellow of Trinity College, was Senior Proctor in the academic year 1954-55, now drawing to its close.

- Reed.** J. W. Reed (B.A. 1952)—*see* Stokell.
- Rice.** J. G. Rice (B.A. 1951) is a representative in Leicestershire and Northamptonshire for the firm of Sankey, Sheldon, Ltd.
- Richardson.** Last December Professor A. E. Richardson (Hon. Fellow 1940) was elected President of the Royal Academy. Described by one paper as 'an 18th century addict who would like to see some form of art above everyone's mantelpiece', Professor Richardson has quickly shown that he does not admire London's modern architecture. London, he says, is being rebuilt with 'a series of Towers of Babel to house millions of typists in the hope that business will result'. One could no longer call architecture an art—'designing all these match-boxes on end. They have strip-teased the buildings. Nothing is left, not even the earrings.' London University, where, until 1946, he held the Chair of Architecture, recently conferred on him the title of Honorary Fellow. *See also* Boulton.
- Roberts.** At the beginning of 1956, G. R. Roberts (B.A. 1948) is joining the staff of the King's School, Parramatta, New South Wales.
- Rose.** B. W. G. Rose (B.A. 1938), Organist and Supernumerary Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford, has been elected to an official Fellowship and Lectureship there.
- Saunders.** J. A. Saunders (B.A. 1940) is with the firm of Sydney Green and Sons, Ltd, Civil Engineering Contractors, of Henley-on-Thames.
- Seidel.** R. L. G. Seidel (B.A. 1944) is returning to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, as Senior Lecturer in Physics. Other St Catharine's men at the College are G. B. Harrison (B.A. 1952), also in the Physics Department, L. L. Seigne (B.A. 1929) and H. G. Stewart (B.A. 1938).
- Seigne.** L. L. Seigne (B.A. 1929)—*see* Seidel.
- Sellers.** E. S. Sellers (\*1950) has been appointed to the newly-established Chair of Chemical Engineering at the University College of Swansea.
- Sharif.** S. M. Sharif (B.A. 1925) is now serving as Educational Adviser to the Government of Pakistan at Karachi.
- Sharpe.** It is possible that some members of the Society who saw the banner headlines in a popular London daily paper—VICAR TURNS WEDDING DOWN TO WATCH A RUGBY MATCH—did not see the subsequent apology. The article in question alleged<sup>^</sup> that the Reverend C. D. R. Sharpe (B.A. 1921), Vicar of St Mary's, Staines, refused to marry his verger's daughter because, on that day, his birthday, he had tickets for the England v Wales rugby match. In its apology the paper 'made it clear that the Vicar did not at any time refuse to perform the ceremony', expressed regret for any misunderstanding caused by the article, and to show contrition, 'paid to Mr Sharpe a sum of money which he will devote to a charitable object'. Another London paper that printed the story likewise withdrew all allegations, and expressed regret in appropriate terms.

\*Admitted to membership of St Catharine's under University Statute B/111/6.

- Shenton.** J. C. Shenton (B.A. 1927), who is with the Shell Oil Company, has been transferred from Buenos Aires to Guatemala.
- Soma-Sundaram.** Renewing acquaintance with the College last June was V. Soma-Sundaram (B.A. 1928). He is Sales Manager in Southern India for the Titaghur Paper Mills, Madras.
- Soul.** D. B. Soul (B.A. 1928) has left Calcutta and is now in Hong Kong with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. For two years, while in Calcutta, he played the organ and trained the choir in St John's Church.
- Steers.** Professor J. A. Steers (B.A. 1920, Fellow 1925) is this year's President of the Institute of British Geographers.
- Sternclale-Bennett.** During the recent outbreak of violence in Cyprus, Sir John Sterndale-Bennett, K.C.M.G., M.C. (B.A. 1919) had the disagreeable experience of having his front door bombed by terrorists. He is head of the British Middle East Office.
- Stewart.** H. G. Stewart (B.A. 1938)—see Seidel.
- Stokell.** Writing from Kumasi, Gold Coast, where he is with the United Africa Company, M. G. Stokell (B.A. 1953) says; 'I am in regular correspondence with Mike Kershaw and had hoped to see him, had he not been deported to some mangrove backwater with the curiously Mediterranean name of Ughelli. Crampton and Farrar are also scattered in various regions, and Geoff Dennison should be leaving Trinidad's tropical agricultural college soon. Bill Reed is due to go to Nyassaland, and the third of Mrs Smith's favourite gentlemen from 5 Fitzwilliam Street, Brian Phillips, is booked for Manila.'
- Sutherland.** F. N. Sutherland (B.A. 1922) was made a C.B.E. in the Birthday Honours. He is General Manager of Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company.
- Symonds.** J. Symonds (B.A. 1952) has joined the staff of Northampton Grammar School.
- Thompson.** E. Thompson (B.A. 1954) is with the Bank of London and South America, and expects to leave for his first overseas tour at the end of the summer.
- Thompson.** J. Thompson (B.A. 1954) has begun a career in the insurance world with the Royal Exchange Company. He is at present studying accident claims at the Liverpool Branch.
- Traill.** Air Vice-Marshal T. C. Traill, C.B., O.B.E., D.F.C. (B.A. 1924) has retired from the Royal Air Force.
- Turner.** Writing last June, D. M. Turner (B.A. 1952) says: 'I have now spent nearly three years with the Avon India Rubber Company, trying to find out just how tyres do their job. I've found the work very interesting as I've been lucky in having plenty of variety—from applying a little mathematics to racing tyres, to bringing tubeless tyres into production.'
- Uffen.** K. J. Uffen (B.A. 1950) is Second Secretary at the British Embassy in Paris.
- Uziell-Hamilton.** M. R. Uziell-Hamilton (B.A. 1948) is now legal adviser to a commercial undertaking in Sunderland.

- Vacca.** A. Vacca (B.A. 1942) is with the firm of Ewbank and Partners, Ltd, Engineering Consultants, of Grosvenor Place, London, S.W.I.
- Vafidis.** P. S. Vafidis (B.A. 1947) is working in the Architect's Department of the London County Council.
- Vines.** Writing last July of his activities since he went down in 1952, E. V. Vines (B.A. 1952) says: 'I sat the examination for the Administrative Civil Service, was successful, and joined the Commonwealth Relations Office. In January 1954, I was posted to Ceylon (United Kingdom High Commission) as Second Secretary, where I stayed until June 1955. I return to the C.R.O. in London to start duties in August as Assistant Private Secretary to the Secretary of State, the Earl of Home.'
- Waddams.** The Reverend Canon C. D. Waddams (Fellow 1930) was Lady Margaret's Preacher at Cambridge University in 1954.
- Walker.** After a distinguished academic career during which he held a Fellowship at Yale, edited certain of the Boswell papers and was a Senior Lecturer at Aberdeen, R. S. Walker (B.A. 1931) has been appointed to the Chair of English at MacGill University, Montreal, and will take up his duties there in September 1955. At St Catharine's he obtained a First Class in the English Tripos, Part II, was a Members' Prizeman and the Charles Oldham Shakespeare Scholar.
- Warner.** A. J. Warner (B.A. 1935) has been appointed first Professor of English at Makerere College, University College of East Africa. His inaugural address was on the subject, 'Shakespeare in the Tropics'.
- Willatt.** G. L. Willatt (B.A. 1940) has been appointed Headmaster of Heversham Grammar School, Westmorland, and, of necessity, has resigned the captaincy of the Derbyshire Cricket Club.
- Williamson.** E. Williamson (B.A. 1924)—*see* Bunford.
- Wilson,** G. E. B. Wilson (B.A. 1949) is now in New Zealand, helping to build the Auckland Harbour Bridge, and expects to be there about two years.
- York.** N. A. York (B.A. 1932) has been appointed Headmaster of the Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, Suffolk. He succeeds J. H. Babington (B.A. 1933).



## Publications

C. G. Norris (B.A. 1913) contributes two poems, *Rhyl* and *Bodrhyd-dan*, to an anthology entitled *Poems and Prose for Easter 1955* (Stockwell).

R. B. Houston (B.A. 1949) has produced, most attractively, a limited edition of his poems under the title of *A Baker's Dozen*.

S. A. de Smith (B.A. 1942) has written the first of a new series of occasional papers—*The Vocabulary of Commonwealth Relations*—to be issued by the Institute of Commonwealth Studies of London University under the general editorship of Sir Keith Hancock. These papers deal with problems of continuing significance to the Commonwealth, and are published by the Athlone Press of London University.

From W. J. Strachan (B.A. 1924) come two translations, *Modern Italian Stories*, published by Eyre and Spottiswoode, and, from the French, *The Wife of Jean Barnery*, by Jacques Chardonne, published by Peter Owen. Strachan not only translated and edited the Italian stories, but did the jacket design as well. Both translations have already attracted the favourable attention of such papers as *The Observer* and *The New Statesman*,

*Papyri Michaelidae* by the late D. S. Crawford (B.A. 1926), published for the Egypt Exploration Society by the Aberdeen University Press, is its author's own tragic memorial to himself, for he completed the manuscript on the day he met his death in the Egyptian riots of January 1952. His English colleagues subsequently saw the manuscript through the press.

*Papyri Michaelidae* sets out transcriptions, with translations and full notes, of some sixty Greek papers and a number of ostraca in the collection of Mr G. Michaelides of Cairo, and its publication is a posthumous recognition of Crawford's place among Egyptologists of repute.

Described on its jacket as 'a tense and dramatic novel set in Tanganyika', *Build us a Dam* by J. E. M. White (B.A. 1947), published by Hodder and Stoughton, is everything the most exacting critic could demand of a book thus labelled. The author sketches his characters as vividly as he depicts the African scene, and without a superfluous word. He is there to report progress, and he does so, concealing no failures but apportioning no blame, for his sympathy embraces the furious and implacable natives, deprived of their souls\* escape-route to the tribal valhalla by the building of the dam, no less than the construction gangs breathing super-heated cement dust in the man-dried canyon of the Tiger River. It is a fine story, finely told, a story of Man against Nature, of human courage in the shadow of disaster. To reveal the outcome of that struggle would be unfair to intending readers. Suffice it to say that *Build us a Dam* is a splendid book destined, according to report, to make what must surely be a no less splendid film.

By starting his story in the year 120 A.C.—that is, 120 years after the Great Catastrophe when the nations of the world all but destroyed themselves by atomic warfare—H. C. H. Mead (B.A. 1950) goes a long way ahead of Orwell's *1984* in his novel, *The Bright Phoenix*, published by Michael Joseph. There is little to enthuse about in the picture he draws of the new order which emerges from the ruins, worshipping the Spirit of Man and 'reconditioning' (for slave labour) those of its subjects incautious enough, in the language of 1955 A.D., to deviate from the party line. But this picture is incidental to the story he tells of exploration and colonial expansion in the wreckage of today's civilization, and the climax comes when the colonists encounter other survivors of the catastrophe who are not in the least concerned with the Spirit of Man. Inevitably this is a curious book, highly imaginative yet soberly reasoned, its fantasy made credible by the matter-of-fact manner of its presentation.

In *No Joy of Africa*, published by Cape, W. R. Loader (B.A. 1938) concerns himself with the fortunes of a small white community living an isolated existence outside the capital of a new West African state

while under contract to build the legislature, but this bald summary does no justice to a book that owes its success to its provocative approach no less than to the story it tells. In these circumstances it is inevitable that press reviews should often be contradictory and sometimes intemperate. *The Times Literary Supplement*, for example, while giving general though austere approval, regretted the lack of a constructive reference to religion. *The Spectator*, on the other hand, found no such omission, remarking that 'as straight reporting of a very small corner of hell, this book gets close to the flames and a whiff of brimstone'. Then *The Observer* saw it as a work 'well documented, brisk, sexy' and one that 'does not cheer', whereas a Scottish critic found it 'only an inch or two above the horror-comic level'; and a Rhodesian reviewer piously thanked God that his part of Africa was not like that described here, whereas *West Africa*, a paper that could hardly avoid a personal and therefore highly critical interest, not only found nothing wrong but was even complimentary. Perhaps, after all, one cannot do better than accept the dispassionate judgment of *The Times* itself which described the book as 'stimulating fiction', and added that its author wrote 'intelligently and well'.

The substance of the story which H. A. L. Ferguson (B.A. 1955) tells in his book, *Into the Blue*, published by Collins, appeared as an article in last year's magazine. In place of the usual notice about a new book, the author's views on what lay behind the adventure were therefore sought, and these he has given.

'A motorized overland expedition by five St Catharine's men to Ethiopia in their first long vacation was bound to offer something of some interest to somebody, or so thought the publishers way back in 1953. None of us had written for publication before, and the idea of writing a travel book was viewed with as many mixed feelings as writing a rather long essay. Well, about this time someone had just written—within the space of four weeks—a fairly large book about climbing a mountain in the Himalayas, so, with less trepidation, we signed a contract to record our story.'

'*Into the Blue* is described by one newspaper as being 'a boyish exuberant story of exploration'; by another as 'readable, well-illustrated and entertaining', and by a third as 'courageous, ridiculous and

preposterous'. One paper even thought it incredible. But I still think it pre-eminently a travel book. Our cultural intentions, though diffuse, are confined in the main to one chapter for the reason that, by the time this chapter was written, we had already submitted an 18,000 word thesis on the Dembea Plain and the Amharas to our Tripos examiners, the Royal Geographical Society and our Embassy in Addis Ababa.'

'The story of the expedition itself begins over a leisurely nightcap in digs; revolves on planning, driving and steering through mud, sand and red-tape; covers a month's stay in Ethiopia; and ends with a race against time, money and sleep through the Sudan, Jordan, Syria and Turkey in order to re-enter Europe and keep Michaelmas term in Cambridge. The book, indeed, is the outcome of a strange malady, its symptoms being an extraordinary enthusiasm, an unprecedented energy and an almost visionary fever, followed by fatigue, exhaustion and relapse. However, the C.U. Explorers and Travellers Club now has in-patients and out-patients departments, and I hope the reader of *Into the Blue*, should he become infected, will escape the less agreeable symptoms.'

*Cornwall: An Illustrated Essay on the History of the Landscape*, by W. G. V. Balchin (B.A. 1937), published by Hodder and Stoughton. The subtitle carries the key to this book which is concerned with the surface skin of visible landscape, or the 'clothing' laid by man upon the geological frame of the County of Cornwall. The reader is asked to orient his mind by thinking of the landscape as a document, a palimpsest in which the writings of different ages partially obscure one another. The author's task is to decipher these writings and trace the continuity between them. But unlike the palimpsest, the cultural landscape has been influenced by the parchment on which it is inscribed. The facts of geography have guided and, at times, controlled the making of the landscape. Hence the author has employed a dual code of reference, on the one hand the physical stage, or *scena*, and on the other the actions of the men who have lived and acted upon it for the past four thousand years.

Though the survey adheres in a broad way to historical sequence, it also analyses specific features which have a multiplicity of origins—for example, the patterns of field shapes, types of hedges and walls, churches and chapels, wayside crosses and castles. The urban landscape is treated under four sub-headings—medieval boroughs, fishing towns, mining towns and Georgian expansion, and finally the seaside

resorts. Industrial landscape is classified according to the prize won—tin and copper in the past, and the still actively quarried china clay, slate and granite. The chapter on communications traces the fluctuations in the fortunes of road, railway and canal, and concludes by mentioning the site preference of airfields for Pliocene platforms of marine abrasion.

The book is intended as an academic treatise, providing a relatively brief synopsis of a wide range of original documents and field investigation. But because it is thus in the nature of a digest, and also because it is profusely illustrated with photographs, reproductions of old prints and a few maps, it will probably also play a role as popular local literature during the tourist season.

A. H. Stamp (B.A. 1947) offers his book, *Other Nations' Colonies* (The Courier Publishing Company), not as 'the ultima verba of colonial encyclopaedism', but rather as 'an attempt, by synopsis and survey, to analyse the dominant motive which has cast its colonies upon distant shores, and despite all failures and all records of adversity, has continued to do so'. Although he modestly suggests that 'each chapter alone of each section is the basis of a library of literature upon its content', he yet contrives to pack an astonishing diversity of information into his pages. Almost casually he introduces such detail as the record low temperature at Verkhoiansk in 1892, and the tidal effect of the Krakatoa eruption in the English Channel. In chronological sequence the colonial ventures of Portugal, Spain, Holland, France, Germany and Russia (with a word on the side for Scandinavia) are described, often vividly, and in a final section entitled 'Comparative Colonization and Conclusion', assessed with judicial detachment. The last chapter in this section bears the title, 'Do Colonies Pay?' But even more significant than the emphatic answer that 'as a purely commercial concern, no empires have ever paid', is the conclusion that 'the demand for colonies is entirely the product of human pride in the form of nationalism'. It is not a flattering verdict, but, as the author points out, 'though earth's proud empires pass away, they are still replaced'.

The British Empire finds no place here and is mentioned only in passing, being a different political and economic structure.

Of *Captivity Captive* by J. B. Chutter (B.A. 1927), published by Cape, C. R. A. writes:

' On the railway bookstall this morning I counted eleven different war-books on sale. For the most part they were offered in cheap popular editions, and on their glossy covers were displayed scenes of daring and action in the desert, above the earth and under the sea. They reflect an addiction of the reading public that followed the First War after much the same interval. Their emphasis is upon the violence of war which a period of peace has made bearable once more. *Captivity Captive* is an outspoken criticism of this over-simplification. It certainly does not deny the place and value of physical courage and hardihood, but reveals the opportunity that war provides for the exercise of a different kind of courage, a more secret endurance.'

' James Chutter was outstanding in his own day at the College (1924-1927) for the zest he showed and the lead he gave in all that is meant by 'community life' translated into Cambridge terms. In his book the same qualities are at work, but in very different circumstances: among the beleaguered garrison of Tobruk and in the prisoner-of-war camps in Italy and Germany. For this is a record set down on behalf of the ninety-nine per cent of prisoners-of-war 'who had to stay put \ As Chutter says in his preface, 'Theirs is an outstanding triumph over environment. These are the men who led captivity captive.'

' As a Senior Chaplain, Chutter was serving with the 2nd South African Division at the fall of Tobruk in 1942. The next three years he spent in transit and prisoner-of-war camps, but quite early in that time he realised, along with many of his fellow prisoners, the truth that in these, more than in the circumstances of liberty, 'if you don't dent your environment, your environment will dent you'. Throughout the book the application of this philosophy is recounted not only in the many improvisations that made physical life a little more tolerable, in the inspired resistance to petty tyranny, but also in the deliberate creation within the camps of such movements as 'The Theological Society', which was in fact a Religious Training Order with its own rule of life, staff of lecturers and syllabus of studies, destined to last the whole of the three years and to affect for good the lives of thousands of men. It would be entirely wrong, however, to give the impression that this book is concerned only with high thinking. There is nothing solemn or pompous here since the causes nearest the author's heart are those best calculated to serve the men he knew and admired and sought to understand at such close quarters during those three years.'

' It is not to be wondered at that in the work of a former contributor to this magazine there should be many passages of deliberate 'fine

writing'. The bombing by the R.A.F. of the 'nightmare hospital' in Tobruk in the belief that it was a tank-repair workshop; the 'country-house' cricket match staged at Chieti for the benefit of a hundred and twenty American officers in the camp; the march of the 'westward-fleeing multitude' of prisoners of all nationalities before the menace of the Russian advance in 1945—these and many others are eye-witness accounts where the eye that witnesses and the hand that records are those of an artist.'

'This is more than the account of 'one man's war', for there is so much in it that belongs not to 'the Chieti-Moosburg-Trubau-Brunswick circuit' of PoW camps, but to life itself.'

*The Story of St Catharines* by Dr W. H. S. Jones, and *Pictures in the Possession of St Catharines College* by Professor J. H. Hutton. It may not be generally known that the College still has some of these books in store, and that St Catharine's men may obtain them through the College office at a cost equal to about two-thirds the normal retail price.

## College News Letter, 1954-55

THIS academic year has seen the opening of an enlarged and reconstructed M staircase, and a few rooms carved out of Silver Street and known, not inappropriately, as L. There have also been changes in the layout of rooms in Hobson's, on G staircase and on H, apart from the complete modernization of C and D where the discovery of a late 17th century wine-bottle in the ruins of C bears witness to an ancient St Catharine's tradition. Yet, within these walls, much remains the same, and outside too.

In the entertainment world R. W. D. McKelvie was secretary of the Footlights, and M. J. Holt, in addition to writing some of the music, was business manager. The Midnight Howlers produced two smoking concerts during the year under the presidency of C. G. Way, with A. G. Skingsley as secretary. The editors of *Varsity*, D. Harrison, and *Grant a*, A. M. S. Smith, were also St Catharine's men. J. G. Esplen was the first president, and H. A. L. Ferguson vice-president, of the newly-formed Cambridge University Explorers and Travellers Club. Both gave broadcasts on the B.B.C., Esplen dealing with 'The Unexpected in Ethiopia', and Ferguson with 'A Journey to Lapland'. Another member of the College, B. Duckworth, presided over the University Methodist Society, and in all the various activities of Cambridge life it can be said that St Catharine's continues to play her part.

In the sporting world, the Rugby Club have had another outstanding season, this time under the captaincy of R. F. Limpenny, with J. G. K. Ingram as secretary. The Michaelmas term saw the College win the League Championship for the second year in succession, again without a defeat. In doing so, they beat Magdalene 37-0, Queens' 9-5, Christ's 17-3, St John's 9-3, Emmanuel 9-6, Pembroke 22-3, Trinity Hall 17-0, and Trinity 8-3. Not the least notable among personal performances was that of Ingram who scored over 50 points in eight games with his kicking. Then the Kittens, playing for the first time in Division II and beating four college 1st XV's, proved the wisdom of allowing 2nd XV's to move higher than Division III.

The College secured yet another international when I. D. S. Beer was capped twice for England. Before that, he had led the University to victory at Twickenham where he had with him R. K. G. McEwen, the Scottish international, and J. Herbert. In the LX Club's defeat of the Oxford Greyhounds, the College was represented by K. Davies, P. T. Baker and J. T. Hodgson.

But the question of greatest concern to St Catharine's was the fate of the Rugger Cup. The first game, against Downing, was won

comfortably by 33-0. The defeat of St John's by 14-5 followed. In the semi-final Clare were disposed of, 5-3, after a thrilling struggle, and so to the final against Emmanuel. From the start Emmanuel pressed, but not for long. The College soon took the play into the Emmanuel half. Both sides, however, were evenly matched, and superbly fit, and half-time arrived with no score. When, at what should have been the final whistle, there was still no score, it was agreed to play a further ten minutes each way. But the College now had a numerical advantage, for Emmanuel had lost a man with a broken nose just before full time, and it was not long before a threequarter movement gave J. Deuchars, on the wing, the chance to score in the corner. He did. The game was over, and St Catharine's had not only won the Cup yet again but also achieved the distinction of being unbeaten in League and Cup matches for two successive years.\*

In the Inter-College Seven-a-Side Tournament, the College again met Emmanuel though with, unfortunately, a different result, and later, in the Easter term, a weak seven that excluded the three blues touring in Canada with the combined Oxford and Cambridge team, did well to reach the semi-final at Thames Ditton in the preliminary skirmishes of the Middlesex Sevens. During the Lent Vacation, the Club toured France and Spain, leaving behind memories of 'the open game' so typical of St Catharine's rugby. Next season the Club will be captained by J. G. K. Ingram, with B. Pyke as secretary.

Once again the Association Football XI fought its way to the final of the Cuppers Competition, and again, for the second time in three years, lost to Emmanuel, a defeat that was the more disappointing because, in the semi-final, the side had beaten the favourites, St John's. In the League, too, the side was runner-up, thanks largely to a stubborn defence and some flashes of brilliance from the forwards. An encouraging sign for next season is the presence of four freshmen in this year's XI, one of whom, P. Hancock, earned his blue at left-half.

The Athletic Club did not have a good year. Although they came 2nd in Division II of the Field Events and were promoted to Division I, in the Relays Competition they finished 8th out of 9 and were relegated to Division II; and in the Cuppers held in the Lent Term they came last in the heats and so had to compete in the Losers Final for the second year in succession. Unlike last year, success did not come their way, and they were relegated to Division II. This poor performance can be attributed in part to the fact that the Soccer Cuppers were held

\*The XV that beat Emmanuel in the 1955 Cup Final was: J. G. K. Ingram; P. T. Baker, M. E. Graves, J. T. Hodgson, J. Deuchars; K. Davies, P. G. Whiteside; I. E. J. Ferguson R. K. G. MacEwen, D. R. J. Evans, B. Pyke, A. Palmer, P. R. J. Montgomery, R. F. Limpenny and A. J. Herbert. R. Akhurst (3) K. W. Moon (2), and J. Hicks (1), played in the other Cup matches.

on the same day and the Rugger Cuppers the day after, and both teams inevitably contained some of the best athletes. Undoubtedly the strongest showing was made in the Field Events. R. W. G. Reed (long jump), J. Deuchars (javelin), and A. R. W. Hazell (discus) were all near University class, and Hazell was awarded the President's Trophy. W. J. Jones, the only blue, captained the University Hare and Hounds, and the College Cross-Country team was promoted from Division II.

Hockey this year, under the captaincy of L. G. Jarman with I. J. Evans as secretary, has been successful in that the Club gained promotion to Division I of the League. In the Cuppers, too, the side did well to reach the quarter-finals and give Jesus a good game. P. M. H. P. Gale played for the University throughout the season, and next year will captain the University side. C. R. Douglas and J. C. W. Riley were awarded their Wanderers colours. Douglas will lead the College next year.

Led by E. D. Thornton, the Squash Club again entered three teams for the League Championship, and results, on the whole, were heartening: the 1st V remained in Division II, and both the others were promoted. In the Cuppers, however, the College lost to Trinity in the third round. It is noteworthy that this year the Club won all its 'away' fixtures—Loughborough; I.C.S., London; an Old St Catharine's V; and the R.A.F., Debden. Next year's captain is T. C. L. Walwyn.

The Badminton Club, feeling the loss of last year's good players, did not have a successful season, but S. Vanaplux achieved the distinction of playing for the University against Oxford for the second year in succession.

St Catharine's has long enjoyed the reputation of being a 'boxing college', and in recent years has certainly lived up to it, having had three (out of nine) of the University team in 1952, three again in 1953, and two in 1954. This year, however, R. J. Hunter, who won his weight in the featherweight class, was the only representative. Hunter was also the U.A.U. Featherweight Champion for 1955. Few other members of the College took an active part, but W. A. Naylor boxed for the University occasionally, and R. E. Willment sufficiently often to gain the Captain's Cup for the best boxer who failed to obtain a blue. Unfortunately he was the same weight as the Captain.

The Tennis Club again had a busy term with full League and friendly fixtures, among these being three against Oxford colleges, and the 1st VI comfortably maintained its place in Division II. J. H. Cheetham was captain, with N. Dobie as secretary.

The Fives Club this year has done well, being runner-up in Division I with the first pair, A. B. W. Taylor and G. A. Tiffin. The second pair headed their Division and were promoted to Division II. Then, in the Cuppers Competition, the College IV won the trophy by beating St John's, Clare and Emmanuel in the preliminary rounds, and Caius in the final. In the University open singles G. A. Tiffin reached the final but was beaten. J. G. K. Ingram and D. A. W. Evans were awarded half-blues, and A. B. W. Taylor was prevented by illness from playing in the Oxford match.

J. H. R. Lee was in the record-breaking University Lacrosse side which beat Oxford 25-4.

The Cricket Club enjoyed a season of varying fortune. It started on a high note by winning its first four games. Then, however, the standard of cricket in general, and catching in particular, fell away rapidly with the result that games were drawn or lost when they should have been won. Significantly, perhaps, the recovery coincided with the end of examination worries. Features of the season have been some good fast bowling by A. R. W. Hazell and J. Manuel, and some reliable and occasionally brisk batting by B. Nickerson, D. A. W. Evans, O. G. Haydock-Wilson and, especially, R. Bairamian, a freshman. P. G. Whiteside and J. C. Riley played for the University a few times and were awarded their Crusader colours. Against Surrey, Whiteside had the unenviable experience of meeting Laker and Lock on a sticky wicket, and prospered no more than most of the University batsmen and, indeed, some of the South Africans at the Oval.

BATTING AVERAGES

	<i>Times</i>			<i>Highest Score</i>	<i>Average</i>
	<i>Innings</i>	<i>Not Out</i>	<i>Runs</i>		
R. Bairamian	11	5	313	101*	52-16
O. G. Haydock-Wilson	11	1	325	72	32-50
R. C. Dolby (Captain)	9	4	152	59*	30-40
B. Nickerson	14	2	354	87	28-66
D. A. W. Evans	16	2	401	79	28-64
G. Davies	8	1	146	29	20-85
R. Robinson	14	2	230	59	19-16
E. D. Thornton	16	3	202	43*	15-54
P. Waghorn	14	0	214	46	15-28
W. Wynne	8	1	100	20	14-28
A. Morley-Brown	9	0	118	48	13-11

\*not out

## BOWLING AVERAGES

	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wickets</i>	<i>Average</i>
A. R. W. Hazell	187.2	36	464	31	14-96
R. C. Dolby	84.3	9	271	18	15-05
A. Palmer	63	14	154	10	15-40
J. Manuel	151	26	426	27	15-77
A. Morley-Brown	56	10	177	10	17-70
G. A. Tiffin	89	7	344	18	19-11
O. G. Haydock-Wilson	84.3	4	306	16	19-12
W. Wynne	47	7	200	10	20-00

The cricket tour in mid-June proved an enjoyable and successful innovation, the results of the matches being:

<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>Scores</i>
R. A. Garrison, Woolwich	Lost	121: 122 for 6
R.N. Chatham	Drawn	232 for 3 dec: 197 for 8
Tenterden C.C.	Won	202: 149
Leigh Green C.C.	Drawn	122: 99 for 6
Sibton Park C.C.	Won	162 for 9 dec: 134
Dover College	Drawn	141: 88 for 7
Royal Marines, Deal	Won	104 for 3: 101
Broadstairs and St Peter's C.C.	Drawn	148 for 7: 174 for 5 dec.

The Boat Club, under the guidance of G. A. Parrott, started the year well by getting into the final for the third time running and, as in 1953, winning the Clinker Fours. In doing so they defeated Corpus. The Light Four were unlucky enough to meet a strong Trinity Hall crew early in the competition, and went no further. After this, College rowing, like the College itself, entered a period of reorganization. It had long been felt that the Club would benefit considerably if the style of rowing were changed and uniformity firmly established, and when the start was made on what was inevitably a long-term policy, no one looked for immediate success in the form of race results. Rather was the reverse to be expected. Yet nothing startling occurred in the Fairbairn Races, and the Lents were not altogether unsatisfactory. The 1st Boat fell to a powerful Queens' crew on the first night, but on the next three rowed over, and the 2nd Boat did well to bump Lady Margaret II and hold their place as second in Division II. After this, the Mays were disappointing. The 1st Boat was bumped each night, and distinction came only to the 3rd Boat which missed winning its oars by one bump. It remains now to gather the sweeter fruits of reorganization in 1956.

P.T.B.

## *Marlow and Henley*

The College May Boat, with one crew change and a reshuffle in the rowing order, assembled at 'The Two Brewers', Henley, on Thursday, the 16th June, and after two outings on the Henley Reach, rowed the boat down to Marlow on Friday in readiness for the Regatta next day.

In the first round we were drawn against Lady Margaret B.C. and Corpus Christi (Oxford), and for us that round sufficed. Lady Margaret gained nearly a length at the start; Corpus Christi fell steadily behind throughout the race, and although we reduced Lady Margaret's lead a little, they were still three-quarters of a length up at the winning post.

Coached by P. N. Carpmael of the London Rowing Club, the crew improved rapidly during the next fortnight and had little difficulty in beating Queen's University, Belfast, in the first round of the Thames Cup. Going off at 40 and striking 38 in the first minute, we were half a length up at the top of the island, and three-quarters at the barrier, which was reached in 2 min. 12 sees. Although a moderate head wind favoured the heavier Belfast crew—they averaged 12 st. 3 lbs. against our 11 st. 5 lbs.—and we lowered our rate of striking to 32, they could make no impression on a lead which we increased to over a length at Fawley and to one and a half at the finish.

In the second round, however, we were drawn against the holders, the formidable Massachusetts Institute of Technology who, on the previous day, had disposed of Lady Margaret B.C. by three and a half lengths. Although we got off to a good start—11, 21 and 40 in the first 1/4, 1/2 and full minute—we could not prevent the Institute from going away to a lead of nearly a length at the quarter-mile signal. Nevertheless we held them at this to the barrier—reached in 2 min. 10 sees.—in spite of the handicap of a head wind. But the superiority of the American crew steadily asserted itself. Striking 32 to our 36, at the half-mile signal they led by two lengths, and even though we spurred and reduced this a little, they soon drew away again until, at the mile signal, they were three lengths ahead, a lead they held to the end although we finished the course striking 40. The Institute subsequently went on to beat Dartmouth R.C. (U.S.A.), London R.C. and, in the final, the R.A.F., and so retain the Cup.

Seven of the College crew will be in residence next year.

C.W.G.

## The College Societies

### The Shirley Society

*President* : Anthony Pearce

*Secretary* : Anthony Cross

The famous and the fashionable, the scholarly and the sensational, not one is beyond the reach of this precocious impresario, the President of the Shirley Society. The coffers of the Amal. Societies behind him, a long-suffering slave of a secretary beside him, the polyglot world of *Who's Who* becomes his annual oyster. But reality soon hammers this first fine careless rapture into a sober sense of the possible. Reluctantly the deletions multiply, Monroe, Lollobrigida—replaced perhaps by ' Old So-and-So's uncle ' and ' That Chap Who Came in '53 '.

Nevertheless this year has been a remarkably lively one for the Society. A wide range of speakers on interesting topics produced crowded meetings and intelligent discussion. The number of visitors has shown the reputation of the Society as a University institution to be undiminished, and its prestige in the College has been attested not only by the size of the Sunday evening attendances but also by the popularity of the re-constituted Play-Reading Section which has flourished this year under the wing of Michael O'Shea. It is very much to be hoped that this activity will continue and that it will bring forth a College production within the not-too-distant future.

Last year Mr T. R. Henn had demonstrated what an ideal opening a travel talk made for the Shirley Society, and so, guest by tradition at the opening meeting, he was persuaded to speak on Italy. Between his talk on America and this account of his travels in Italy, there was somehow all the difference between the Old World and the New. This was an evening rich in memory and poetry, perception and feeling, revealing to us many lovely things.

Opera provided a natural if unintentional successor to Italy, but Mr Arthur Jacobs was more concerned with the English reaction to what a great Englishman once called ' an exotic and irrational entertainment '. Mr Jacobs' sallies against the inconsistencies of musical appreciation in this country delighted his audience, but his *tour de force* arrived when he decided to supplement his variety of gramophone examples and to give a superb solo performance of a chorus from *The Bohemian Girl*, complete with appropriately absurd histrionics.

Music of a different sort, and a more serious evening altogether, was provided by Douglas Brown (B.A. 1947) who, with inspired critical insight, made a revelation of Britten's setting of Donne's Holy Sonnets. We had the rare treat, thanks to the excellence of Mr Brown's amplifier, of hearing Peter Pears' voice perfectly reproduced.

Our first lady guest for several years, Miss Pamela Hansford Johnson abandoned the novel for one evening at least and gave us much food for thought in her remarks on the future of prose drama. She was well supported on the subject of the theatre, although in a very different vein, by Mr W. Macqueen-Pope who mimed and declaimed his way brilliantly through an evening's reminiscence of the stage, leaving a trail of glorious anecdotes.

Biography provided a key to two really memorable meetings. In the Michaelmas term Sir Shane Leslie, speaking on Frederick Rolfe, Baron Corvo, whom he had known as an undergraduate, not only vividly implemented our knowledge and understanding of that strange and fantastic creature, but also, with stories of the hoaxes of Molar Cole and of exorcism in Corpus, revived shades of Cambridge at the turn of the century. This must surely have been one of the finest and most fascinating addresses ever to be enjoyed by the Society. Perhaps Sir Shane was inspired by the presence in the front row of a 'fellow pugilist' of his undergraduate days—one of the Master's rare pilgrimages to the J.C.R. on a Sunday evening.

The President of the Royal Academy, Professor A. E. Richardson, one of our Honorary Fellows, made his subject, 'The Life and Work of Professor C. R. Cockerell', the springboard for a characteristically lively denigration of modern architecture and a brilliant defence of the work of the 18th and 19th centuries. Even the Albert Hall did not escape his approving eye; nor, on the other hand, was the Festival Hall spared his wrath. What a splendidly outrageous evening this was, brimful of laughter and learning, wit and character!

Architecture was indeed well served this year, for Mr Basil Spence, hardly recovered from severe influenza, came down to demonstrate with the aid of some excellent slides the traditional features of his controversial design for the new Coventry Cathedral. Even those who were not completely converted to the conception, and they must have been few, could not but be affected by the great and infectious faith and enthusiasm of its architect.

We had long looked forward to the visit of Christopher Hollis to speak on George Orwell, and the current furore caused by the fine television production of *1984* gave a topical note to the evening which produced yet another capacity audience. Mr. Hollis, who had been a personal friend of Orwell's from their meeting at Eton, was able to give a very intimate and valuable picture of the man and his work.

From London University, where he holds the Chair of Psychology, came Professor D. W. Harding to read a superbly lucid and scholarly paper on Meaning in Poetry. Afterwards, as the philosophical depth

of his talk became clearer, it was felt that this had been, perhaps, the most valuable evening of the year.

The Film and the Novel are subjects of perennial interest in Cambridge, and we were fortunate to have such authorities as Paul Rotha and Richard Church to cater for their devotees. A literary sidelight was contributed by M. R. Ripley who discoursed with no little erudition on the literary pedigree and position of the Detective Story.

Although the Society is constitutionally declared to be concerned with all the contemporary arts, Clio is not often an attendant Muse, and so such a distinguished historian as the Master of Peterhouse, Professor Herbert Butterfield, was a particularly welcome guest. Deferentially perhaps, he took as his subject *Literary History and Historian's History*, and produced a most entertaining and stimulating paper marked by a very typical blend of penetration and dry humour.

A major contribution to the success of the year has been provided by the sheer hard work and application of the Secretary who, most regrettably, has decided to forfeit his rightful place next year, and the paternal offices of Mr Henn are greatly appreciated. Next year David Salter is President and John Harris is Secretary.

### **The John Ray Society**

*President* : F. M. Chutter

*Secretary* : M. J. Peckham

The John Ray Society's programme for the past year included a wide variety of subjects, for both the specialist and the non-specialist. Once again those meetings where the subject was in some way related to biology or medicine were more popular than those concerned with the non-biological sciences. However, the meetings were better attended this year than they were last.

The first meeting of the year proved to be one of the most popular. At this Dr B. C. Saunders spoke on 'The Chemistry and Pharmacology of some Lethal Compounds', and described his experiences and discoveries when investigating poison gases during the last war. Happily none of these compounds were used as intended, and some have been found useful in medicine. Dr A. Hughes, the Society's next guest, traced the history of the microscope from early times to its recent startling developments, and illustrated his talk with slides and films of cell divisions. Professor D. Keilin then spoke on 'Anabiosis—Latent Life'. He, too, treated his subject from an historical angle, and the early microscopists again entered the picture, but this time because of their disputes about spontaneous generation. At the last meeting of the

Michaelmas term Dr P. J. Durrant spoke on 'The Principles of Modern Lithography', and told how he had been led into the maze of empirical techniques which are in use in present-day lithography by being called upon to help in a dispute involving the copyright on a lithographic plate-making process.

The Lent term began with Mr M. G. M. Pryor's talk on 'The Natural History of Muscle', in which he showed how the configuration of animal skeleton and musculature can be directly related to the physical properties of muscle, and at the following meeting the Society had the pleasure of welcoming an old member of the College, Mr A. W. H. McCanlis, who spoke about 'The Treatment and Examination of Water'. Having cited the various epidemics caused by infected waters, he described the methods by which the water is purified, and, we learned, palatability has to be considered as well as public health.

Dr J. H. Schulman, Director of the University Department of Colloid Science, addressed the Society on 'Molecular Interactions at the Solid/Liquid Interface with special reference to Flotation and Lubrication'. He described how a metal ore is treated with an organic compound so that the surfaces of the ore particles become hydrophobic, and concluded with a striking demonstration of the separation of zinc and lead sulphides by the flotation method. At the final meeting of the year, Mr R. Hanson, the University Lecturer in the Philosophy of Science, spoke on 'Causal Chains'. In this he attacked the concept of cause and effect, and, to judge by the lively discussion which followed the talk, showed his audience a new way of looking at science.

The Committee thanks all those who have contributed to the success of the Society during the year, particularly those members of the Senior Combination Room who have entertained speakers on the Society's behalf.

### **The Music Society**

*President:* D. R. Epps

*Secretary:* B. Cassidy

Among freshmen, only one stood out as a performer. This was Lionel Wickham, an excellent pianist, who shared a programme with Peter Bingham (tenor) of King's at a concert held in the Rushmore Room last February. Peter Bingham opened with three Elizabethan songs;

The activities of the Music Society over the year have again been varied. It is, however, regrettable that so little talent was forthcoming from the College.

Lionel Wickham next played the Nocturne in C Sharp Minor by Chopin, two Debussy pieces—*La cathedrale engloutie* and *Lafille aux ckeveux de lin*—and Chopin's Waltz in A Flat; and the programme ended with two contemporary works, four settings by Constant Lambert of poems by Li-Po, and an epitaph, 'Salathiel Pavy', by W. Denis Browne.

Peter Bingham also featured in the Recital given in the College Chapel in February. In this he sang the solo in Gibbons' verse anthem, 'This is the Record of John'; Peter Le Huray played organ music of Bach and Franck; and the Sherlock Singers, conducted by David Epps, maintained their high standard of singing in the Tudor Music and the Bach Cantata, *Singet dem Herrn*.

A notable event in the Michaelmas Term was a Recital given by Alison Darrell, piano, and Andrew Pusey, tenor, both from Ely. Miss Darrell played the Mozart Pianoforte Sonata in C Minor, K 457, two well-known Debussy pieces and the charming *Le petit dne blanc* of Ibert. Andrew Pusey, accompanied by Bernard Cassidy, sang songs from Purcell's works, including 'Welcome more welcome does he come' from 'those serene and rapturous joys'. He also sang three Faure songs and four of Britten's 'Sonnets of Michaelangelo'.

In May, Peter Smith of St John's gave a pianoforte recital in the Rushmore Room. He opened the programme with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, and held the attention of the audience throughout the lengthy Sonata in B Flat, Op. Posth. of Schubert. He ended his recital with contemporary music by Berg (Sonata Op. 1) and Frank Martin (Eight Preludes).

As always, the climax of the year's activities remains the May Term Concert, and recalling the appreciative receptions given to its earlier experiments, the Society decided once again to introduce opera into a programme traditionally associated with what might be termed formal music. For this reason the first part of the programme was devoted to Brahms's Clarinet Quintet in B Minor, Op. 115, and Bizet's *Jeux d'Enfants*, the five movements of which—*La Toupie*, *La Poupee*, *Les Chevaux de Bois*, *Trompette et Tambour* and *Le Bal*—were played by Alan Taylor and Lionel Wickham. The second half was given entirely to the opera, *Twice a Kiss*, a separate account of which appears on page 77, and its reception left no doubt, not only that the experiment had again succeeded, but also that it had done much to place the May Concert of 1955 among the more memorable of the Society's achievements.

### **The Law Society**

*President:* P. T. Baker

*Secretary:* D. V. Evans

The Society began its activities with an enjoyable mixture of business and pleasure at the sherry party which now inaugurates the year, and it was decided to build the year's programme round four main talks. Despite the difficulty of obtaining lawyers who are able to spare the time, the Society was successful in fulfilling its purpose.

J. F. Pirie, himself an old St Catharine's man and a solicitor in Cambridge, addressed the first meeting and gave an informal talk entitled 'In a Nutshell'. In this he enlarged on the experiences, problems and pleasures of a solicitor in the early days of his career, and gave much sound advice to those of us intending to practice in the junior branch of the legal profession. His practical angle was particularly helpful in bringing into perspective the inevitably academic bias of the student.

The other meeting in the Michaelmas term was addressed by Professor S. J. Bailey, the Rouse Ball Professor of English Law, who spoke very fully on that difficult entity in the law, the innkeeper, giving a lucid explanation of its development, the present position and probable trends, and illustrating his argument with cases that were always interesting and often amusing.

The Lent term began well. Professor E. Lauterpacht, the expert on International Law, discussed the current situation in the Persian oil dispute, a subject on which he spoke with authority, having, with Sir Hartley Shawcross, represented the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in the *Rose Mary* case both at Aden and later, on appeal, in East Africa. But it is to be regretted that our fourth speaker, who was to have been Lord Chorley, was prevented from coming.

It was found impossible to hold any moots on teasing legal points this year, but the Society hopes to return to this, the more practical side of its activities, next year when it also plans to hold joint meetings with other college law societies. D. V. Evans will be President next year, and R. R. Footner will be Secretary.

### **The Lightfoot Society**

*President:* P. Hall

*Secretary:* D. J. Bowler

It has been a difficult year. At the start we were faced with the problems of how to attract an indifferent-becoming-hostile J.C.R., of where to find a committee, and of what to do about publicity during the absence in London of our agent, J. W. Garbutt. Last year's Secretary, however,

managed to persuade P. Hall into accepting the Chair, D. J. Bowler into writing any future minutes, and E. C. Midwinter into acting as a committee member with D. J. Tritton. So far, it seemed, so good. But it was soon clear that we shared the famous problems of the Non-Jurors: D. Walton claimed that *he* was the rightful archbishop; Mr Hall, whose consecration at the hands of the only surviving bishop of last year's line (A. C. Capey) was extremely irregular, was thought to be willing to stand down, but Mr Capey was adamant; on no account, he declared, would he serve under Mr Walton. Then the silent defection of Mr Tritton who, like a sometime Bishop of Bangor, never set foot in his office once he suspected that the Lightfoot Society was not wholly serious, added a burden which Mr Midwinter at times felt unable to bear.

Only our memory of what the Society had been kept us going. The able secretaryship of Mr Bowler secured an early debate on the motion, 'This House has every confidence in its future \ Mr Tritton spoke of advances made in the medical world towards the cure of brain-tumours. Mr Capey, replying, wondered whether the proposer hadn't missed the point. Mr Walton, speaking third, accused Mr Capey in turn of ignoring the motion. (Cries of 'Oh!' from the Opposition.) D. S. Smith, seconding Mr Capey, thought we owed something to Dr Lightfoot, and ended on the note: 'Firmly I believe and truly.' After a number of speeches from the floor, a vote was taken, and the Society adjourned with some confidence in its future.

The Lightfoot provided the opposition for a debate with the Shirley on the motion, 'This House regrets its education '. B. Duckworth deplored the tendency to read Theology to the exclusion of Estate Management. Mr Capey replied that ecumenical meetings in his rooms usually went with a swing. J. Hyam was disappointed with Cambridge, and T. Potter insisted that the first time he kissed a girl was an experience that he (for one) had not regretted. The main speaker from the floor was Mr Midwinter. He outlined a scheme for the elimination of religious instruction and class inequality from our schools, but another member doubted whether the Church would accept that. The motion was carried by 22 votes to 14.

There were several other debates, but we felt at times that we were getting stale and running dry. '*Floreat Mancunium* ', however, proved most popular, with Mr Midwinter renewing our acquaintance with Manchester's public lavatories. And the return of Mr Garbutt from London almost gave hopes of a resurrection. But the audiences at our Lenten debates dwindled to a new low level, on one occasion only fourteen being present. It would seem, then, that the Lightfoot

is down, but not yet out. We shall miss next year Messrs Garbutt, Midwinter, Bowler and Walton, but Mr Hall has been re-elected President, with Mr Capey as Secretary, and there is plenty of new talent streaming in. We believe that we fill a need in College life, and like Sir Winston and Dr Leavis in different contexts, join with Clough in his famous prayer: 'Say not the struggle naught availeth.'

### ***Academic Distinctions***

First-Class Honours in the various Triposes were obtained by:

<i>Chemical Engineering</i>		M. R. Brookbank S. Hartland
<i>English</i>	Part I	B. A. Jackson
<i>Geography</i>	Part II	J. B. Stephenson
<i>History</i>	Preliminary for Part I	R. I. Romain
	Part II	E. C. Midwinter
<i>Law</i>	LL.B.	*C. H. Wong
<i>Mathematics</i>	Part I	S. Abrahams
	Preliminary for Part II	L. C. W. Dixon
	Part II	C. F. Clement H. B. Jackson
<i>Mechanical Sciences</i>	Preliminary for Part I	
	2nd Year	J. N. D. Scott J. Hazelton
	Part I	G. W. Markham
	Part II	
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Part I	Russian D. W. J. Gadd
		French, German L. C. Masters
		Russian G. I. Ratzin
		French J. G. Smith
	Preliminary for Part II	R. N. Lunn
<i>Natural Sciences</i>	Preliminary for Part I	
	1st Year	D. G. Arundale G. D. Baird B. Rowe
	Part I	R. Boot M. A. Message D. E. Rimmer H. J. A. Side D. H. Warrington
	Part II	P. B. Jones A. H. Laird E. N. Payne D. S. Smith

\* Distinction.

**College Awards**

On the results of the examinations in 1955, College or Commemoration Prizes were given to all those who obtained First-Class Honours in the Triposes, and, in addition, the following awards were made:

<i>Elected into a Major Scholarship:</i>	M. A. Message, for Natural Sciences
<i>Elected into Scholarships:</i>	R. Bobt, for Natural Sciences
	D. E. Rimmer, „ „
	H. J. A. Side
<i>Elected into Exhibitions:</i>	C. F. Clement, for Mathematics
	J. Hazelton, for Mechanical Sciences
	B. A. Jackson, for English
	R. N. Lunn, for Modern Languages
	D. H. Warrington, for Natural Sciences
<i>Granted the Title of Scholar:</i>	M. R. Brookbank, for Chemical Engineering
	S. Hartland, for Chemical Engineering
	H. B. Jackson, for Mathematics
	P. B. Jones, for Natural Sciences
	A. H. Laird, for Natural Sciences
	G. W. Markham, for Mechanical Sciences
	E. C. Midwinter, for History
	M. E. Mitchell, for Classics
	E. N. Payne, for Natural Sciences
	D. S. Smith, for Natural Sciences
	J. B. Stephenson, for Geography
<i>Granted the Title of Exhibitioner:</i>	R. Priddle, for Geography
	P. R. Thornton, for Natural Sciences
<i>Elected into Junior Research Studentships:</i>	N. H. Carey and D. C. Earl

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The College Commemoration Prizes were awarded to:

<i>Drury-Johns Mathematical Prize:</i>	H. B. Jackson
<i>Tasker Prize for Modern Languages:</i>	L. C. Masters
<i>Figgis Memorial Prize for History:</i>	E. C. Midwinter
<i>Belfield Clarke Prize for Natural Sciences:</i>	D. S. Smith
<i>Adder ley Prize for Law:</i>	C. H. Wong
<i>Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading in Chapel:</i>	W. J. Jones )
	J. S. Woodhouse ) Aeq
<i>Bishop Graham Brown's Prize for Ordinands:</i>	P. G. Whiteside

**University Awards**

<i>Charles Lamb Prize for Electrical Engineering:</i>	G. W. Markham
<i>Charles Oldham Classical Scholarship:</i>	M. E. Mitchell

## *The Royal Commission of 1850*

*A Source for College History*

THIS little article aims only at drawing attention to a rather unworked, if obvious, source of college and university history, the royal commissions inquiring into the state of Cambridge. The evidence before the first of these commissions<sup>1</sup> is especially valuable to the colleges because it contains, side by side with a digest of the statutes and orders governing each college, an account of the 'present position and practices' therein. Thus the college observances and deviations of 1850—a significant date marking the close of private and piecemeal change and heralding the beginning of rationalized and official 'reform'—are preserved like the fly in amber. For St Catharine's the inquiry is of particular interest because one of the principal witnesses examined was its Master, the Reverend Dr H. Philpott, a recent Vice-Chancellor and one with whom, tradition has it, 'we' were very well pleased. What follows is a selection from Philpott's evidence<sup>2</sup>. Though the choice is no doubt eclectic, it is, I trust, sufficient for the modest purpose of demonstrating the potential value of this source to an historian of the college.

By 1850, the Master's stipend of £7 (£6 stipend proper and £1 for commemorations) was augmented by a share in the income of the Fellowship Estates in the proportion of 6:5 to each Fellow's share, by the income of the canonry of Norwich, and by certain specific rents, while it had been decreed in Chancery in 1807 that the allowance for the Master's servant should be £45. The original stipend of a Fellow was correspondingly augmented by a proportion of the income of the Fellowship Estates, and of the surplus income of Mrs Ramsden's estate. As to duties, although the ancient requirement that Fellows conduct disputations and explain commonplaces from scripture every week had long been discontinued, sermons were delivered twice a term by one of the Fellows or the Master. The Master also preached every Christmas Day, Easter Day and Whit Sunday, and one of the Fellows preached on the day next after the end of term (in thanksgiving, we may conjecture!). Apart from the Tutors, Philpott mentions only three college officers<sup>3</sup>. The first was the Conduct Fellow. Presumably he was concerned with discipline and was the forerunner of

1 *Report of Her Majesty's Commissioners to inquire into the state, discipline, studies and revenue of the University and Colleges of Cambridge*, 1559, H.C. 1852, xliv.

2 Pp 179-85, 258-66, 359-68 of the evidence before the commission. Philpott was himself chairman of the 1878 commission, and Dr Jones' *History of St Catharine's* gives a full description of his activities and character.

3 There were presumably also a Praelector and a Steward. The Bursar and Receiver may have been the same officer.

our modern Dean, but the only functions mentioned by Philpott are those of chaplain and, more recently, librarian. The librarianship appears to have been a sinecure, for Philpott describes the Conduct Fellow as 'having the advantage of keeping the library'. The second office was that of President, who was appointed by the Master to act as his substitute during his absences, and the third that of Receiver, who gathered the college rents and saw to the repair and renewal of buildings. The stipends of the President and Receiver had recently been augmented 'in consideration of the alteration in the value of money, and of the increased duties discharged by these officers'<sup>4</sup>.

Most undergraduate offices survived only in name and emoluments, and scholars had shed all their specific obligations. The Bible Clerk no longer read aloud during dinner and in chapel, the lessons in chapel now being read by the undergraduates in strict rotation. Sizarships had become solely a means of bringing to the University a few poor and deserving boys (generally the sons of clergymen) whose early education had been held back by lack of opportunity. Of the manifold duties originally imposed on Skerne scholars only one remained, the writing of a Latin theme, to be read aloud in hall by the Master or Senior Fellow, once a term<sup>5</sup>. By contrast, the office of Library Scholar had changed little during the ninety years of its existence. The post was a curious one. It was for a term of eight years, and not confined to Catharine men but open to all members of the University of two years standing. Originally, the Library Scholar was obliged to attend the library daily during term and thrice weekly during vacations, but not long before 1850 (it seems) this requirement was withdrawn. Possibly the change was made because the library became a Fellows' library only. Certainly, in 1850 only the Master and Fellows had keys to enter, and only they might borrow books<sup>6</sup>. There was a gentleman's agreement among them that they should not read in the library by candlelight.

Discipline appears to have been severe, though we must recollect that it was the purpose of colleges to persuade the commissioners that reform was unnecessary, and also that there is an eternal gulf between legislation and what is actually enforced. On paper, at any rate, the undergraduate of 1850 was obliged to attend all appropriate college lectures, all halls, and chapel daily and twice on Sundays. Five of the

4 A recent change with respect to fellowships was the raising of the age limit for Skerne Fellows from 24 to 28 in 1845.

5 Formerly, these themes were written weekly, in both Latin and Greek.

6 Fellows might, of course, lend books to undergraduates on their own responsibility. The early entries in the present borrower's book, which goes back to 1855, suggest that they often did.

Fellows were then lecturing in college on mathematical and classical subjects—Philpott thought these lectures quite adequate for all normal purposes—and the teaching system was still geared to college rather than University examinations. As a rule, one received no instruction outside college, other than whatever amount and excellence of special coaching one could afford. The fine for entering college after 10 p.m., with Tutor's permission, was the considerable sum of sixpence, and the college cook was forbidden to supply undergraduates with dinners or suppers, except with the Tutor's express agreement. It was only a year or two before 1850 that the college first permitted men to come into residence during the Long Vacation, and Philpott evidently disapproved of the innovation<sup>7</sup>. The regulations for such residence were particularly severe. *Inter alia*, undergraduates were forbidden to leave college without academical dress except for the hour set aside for recreation every day.

Relatively speaking, it was much more expensive to be an undergraduate than it is today<sup>8</sup>. Indeed a major reason for the inquiry was to explore the possibilities of setting up a poor man's college or colleges<sup>9</sup>. It was estimated that basic charges alone amounted to more than £60 per annum for the University as a whole, and Philpott admitted that St Catharine's was no exception. Here is a table, graded according to rank, of some of the college fees, minor charges such as the library and paving taxes being omitted:

	Fellow-											
	Noblemen			Commoners			Pensioners			Sizars		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	S.	d.	£	s.	d.
Admission fee	1	10	0	15	0		7	6		4	6	
Caution money	50	0	0	25	0	0	15	0	0	10	0	0
Matriculation fee	16	0	0	11	0	0	5	10	0	1	5	0
Tuition fee	40	0	0	20	0	0	10	0	0	3	0	0

Room rents ranged between £5 and £10 per annum, and even scholars had to pay 10s. towards internal repairs, while the gyp charge was slightly over £6 for all. Dinner cost 2s. nightly, and there was a service charge of 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d. each week, presumably for the wages of the buttery staff and hall attendants. At the end of each year, moreover, the kitchen establishment deficit appears to have been shared out

7 It is surprising to read in Philpott's evidence that, at so early a date, the practice of making up reading parties for the vacation was declining.

8 The cost of living in 1850 was roughly the same as, or only slightly more than that obtaining in 1900. There was a moderate rise followed by a moderate decline in prices in between these dates.

9 In common with almost all senior members of the University, Philpott was opposed to the suggestion.

among all members of the college, under the title of 'detrimenta'. In 1849, this amounted to 8s. 4d. *per cap.* Noblemen and fellow-commoners (it is not clear whether any were in residence in 1850, but Philpott in no way implies that these had become mere paper categories) were also expected to bear their share of maintaining the combination room.<sup>10</sup> While we lack the materials for a full comparison, even these few items give a fair indication of the expense of residence, and, to some extent, of the mode of life.

I trust that this small selection, unsystematic and confined to the more domestic things though it be, is yet enough to persuade future historians of St Catharine's that the source is one of extraordinary interest and value.

O.O.G.M

### *Bull College*

THROUGH the generosity of Sir John Sheppard, the former Provost of King's, in presenting to St Catharine's certain relics of Bull College, some light has been thrown on a foundation that, even in so short a period as ten years, has become almost legendary. True, its *alumni*, though American to a man, are known to have been remarkably like our own in moments of relaxation. ('They were kicking up a whale of a row that night I stayed in Hobson's.')

And they are said to have employed a sort of toreador technique when baiting bulldogs. Also six of their number\* appear prosaically as short-course students on the books of St Catharine's, the rest, presumably, being given official status in the University by other colleges. So it is not unreasonable to suppose that the gregarious instincts of these exiled soldiers should have led them to choose the American Red Cross centre in the old Bull Hotel as their meeting place. That much at least was known, or surmised, but now the carved-oak escutcheon which has come to us, with its coloured diminutive from the breast pocket of somebody's blazer, and the framed testimony of their high resolve at the time of their dissolution—these things tell of serious-minded and purposeful men, proud of their college—did they not paint its name on the front door?—and magnificently indifferent to the subtleties of heraldic design.

<sup>10</sup> In 1849, this expense was £1 16s. 3d. *per cap.*

\*N. S. Edelstein, J. A. J. Knopp, A. N. Kohler, D. M. Strachan; C. F. Viergutz and D. L. Yoder.

Beyond doubt the Earl Marshal and Garter King of Arms, not to mention Clarenceux, would have been profoundly shocked, yet, to the layman, there is an engaging simplicity about this escutcheon, for it conveys exactly what it was intended to convey without any nonsense at all, and, so to speak, in words of one syllable. England and the United States are in alliance—then put the Union Jack alongside the Stars and Stripes at the top of the shield. It is, perhaps, a little unfortunate that our flag should be the one to appear as the *sinister chief*, but that no doubt reflects a suspicion lingering from imperialistic days. Next, Bull College is indisputably part of Cambridge University—so, underneath these emblems of nationality and alongside the arms of the University, put, *gules, a bull's head, caboshed, proper, or*—again all very sinister. And lastly, for a not unreasonable emphasis on the origin of its *alumni*, plant the American arms—*an eagle displayed* (in a manner highly improper and most uncomfortable) on *a Barry of eighteen pieces, purpure and argent*, with what seems to be *a rose or, barbed and seeded proper*, at the nœmbril point.

It is, indeed, a remarkable composition, involving arms or emblems of sovereignty, pretension, community and affection, *parted per' pajfe and per chevron*, and even if the chevrons do sag a little from the fess point—the word *escarbuncle* should, one feels, come in here somewhere—it does remove what would otherwise be the blemish of rigidity. As it is, the only blemish in a composition of disarming simplicity is the perilous juxtaposition of the hindquarters of the University's sinister lion with the bull's dexter horn, though the *alumni* of Bull College would doubtless declare this to be proper in every sense of the word.

Anyhow, it was these *alumni* who finally resolved that:

WHEREAS, while pursuing our chosen fields of learning at Cambridge University under the guidance of some of the world's greatest scholars, we have also learned to live and to work with people of another great nation, and have made progress toward an intelligent grasp of that nation's problems; and

WHEREAS, at the same time, other Cambridge students have learned about us, and have gained some appreciation of the national and international problems facing our country; and

WHEREAS the world suffers grievously for want of such better understanding between nations; therefore be it

RESOLVED that we extend thanks to the agencies, in both countries, which made it possible for one-hundred-fifty members of the United States Army to attend Cambridge University, England, for the Michaelmas term, 1945; and be it further

RESOLVED that the appropriate agency of the United Nations Organization be urged, through this resolution, to bring about in the future a great increase in the number of students to be exchanged among the several United Nations.

So let us not forget these exiled students from a far and friendly land who came to fight a common enemy and, having fought, laid aside their weapons and founded, for a brief season, an academic home away from home.

## *St Catharine's in Spain*

### *The Rugby Club's Tour in March 1955*

**A**LTHOUGH history suggests that the conquest of Spain is a tricky undertaking for anybody at any time, this was nevertheless the primary objective of the College Rugby Football Club on its 1955 tour. France, however, had not been overlooked—which was just as well, for the Aviron Bayonnais Juniors quickly provided an antidote to irrational optimism when, on the Municipal Stadium at Biarritz, they made it clear by a margin of 8 points to 12 that not even St Catharine's can preserve a record of invincibility in semi-tropical heat and completely alien circumstances after twenty-four hours in a train. Chastened, therefore, but in no wise daunted, the expedition went its way, first by coach from Bayonne to the frontier, and then by train to Madrid.

As might be expected, the invaders easily held their own in the preliminary skirmishing at the Spanish Rugby Federation's cocktail party and the lunch which followed. Nor were they unduly tried at the 'late show' where they were honoured guests, though what exactly was shown and who did the showing is not clear from the official dispatch. What is clear, however, is that the Club's morale had recovered from the jolt it received at Biarritz, for some of the less experienced among the twenty brethren (only eight of whom had been in the cup-winning team against Emmanuel) were deliberately included in the side to meet—and overthrow, of course—the Combinado Espanol on the University ground next day. It was therefore disconcerting, to say the least, for them to discover that their opponents, far from being the not very strong student side they expected, were none other than the Spanish international team chosen for the match against France 'B' a

week later, with substitute players in attendance for a try-out. Spain, in fact, had turned on the heat. In comparison, Biarritz was cool. And beneath the sorrowful eye of the British Ambassador, on a bone-hard ground with their forwards unable to get possession against a pack which included five Spanish internationals, the College no less sorrowfully learned that *Combinado Espanol* meant, in English, a 20-0 defeat. The subsequent dance at the British and American Club and, the day after, seats at the France v. Spain soccer match, certainly did much to offset a natural disappointment, but there was no denying that the invasion was not prospering.

Faced with this disagreeable fact, the College did the only thing possible: they went berserk, and not even the referee could save the Barcelona Club, Spain's acknowledged champions, from annihilation. He did his best, of course, but it was not enough although, amid the distractions of trying to keep pace with the score, he did lop ten minutes off the first half and so keep the College lead down to 24-0 at half-time. Nor were the counter-attacks by their opponents' reinforcements any more successful, and throughout an unabridged second half the College went on piling up the points to make it 37-0. In respectful admiration the defeated champions then took their conquerors to a bull-fight.

Slightly less violent, but still very much on the rampage, the College next day set about the Samboy Club at the nearby village of that name, and again in spite of the referee (whom even the spectators disliked) emerged triumphant, this time by 24 points, 1 cocktail party and a reception by the Mayor of Barcelona, to 8 points.

Only one more hne now remained to be crossed—that of the Barcelona Union Club—and although, as a preliminary, the Club Natacion of Barcelona cunningly lured the College into the Mediterranean's seductive embrace, particularly enervating in March, the College neatly riposted with a cocktail party of their own, and the result of the match was never in doubt. The College won by 28 points and a farewell reception to 3 points.

So the invaders withdrew, wiser, of course, in the ways of Continental referees and certain of the older Spanish customs, but by no means dissatisfied with the spoils of their foray. It was a pity about the *Combinado Espanol*, but at least Catalonia had been conquered.

## *Twice a Kiss*

THE College Music Society is nothing if not courageous. In recent years it has taken Edward German's *Tom Jones*, Menotti's *Telephone* and Dibdin's *Recruiting Sergeant* in its confident stride, but last June, in the College hall, it advanced a stage further and put on its own creation. Outside assistance had to be obtained, of course, for no undergraduate community, masculine at that, could be expected to provide a cast of the sort required for a full-blooded operetta, but the fact remains that St Catharine's, in the person of Maurice Holt, wrote the libretto, and in that of Peter Le Huray, harnessed to an electronic organ, provided a most effective if unusual orchestra. Then John Bristow made as gorgeous a gallant as ever trifled with a lady's affections, and the Society naturally did the donkey work of production.

The programme itself can best introduce the reinforcements, for it reveals both their parts and their purpose.

SIR ROBERT ASYMPTOTE, a pompous knight and a would-be playwright; although a jealous husband, he is secretly given to amours.

*Anthony Lister*

SIR PETER PARALLEL, a gallant, in debt to Sir Robert.

*John Bristow*

MR HONEYWOOD, an actor and the proprietor of a playhouse at which Sir Robert would have his play performed.

*Gordon Clyde*

KNIPP, house-boy to Sir Robert.

*Jeffrey Rackham*

LADY ASYMPTOTE, suspicious, and rightly, of her husband's predilections.

*Kathleen Hoff*

SARAH, orphan ward to Sir Robert, who would wed her to Sir Peter so that he might pay off his debt to Sir Robert with her wealthy inheritance.

*Helen Papanicolaou*

SUSAN, my Lady Asymptote's maid, a frolicsome piece.

*Joyce Johnstone*

*Scene* : A chamber in Sir Robert's house, London, 1670.

It was certainly a lively plot, developed with wit and resource, not to mention an authentic 17th century flavour, and Peter Tranchell's music—he composed the music for *The Mayor of Casterbridge* at the Cambridge Festival in 1951 —was not only adequate for every situation but, at times, placed the vocal score firmly in the category of grand opera. With the thunderous reverberations of two excellent basses—Sir Robert and Mr Honeywood—to build on, the ladies were free to trill with never a care at almost stratospheric heights. Indeed, the resulting ensembles were not a little reminiscent of the Scala, Milan, in full blast. There were songs, too, of the best, and to hear Sir Robert

elaborating his conviction that 'A Man must go Gambling and Wenching'—

If merry you'd be reckon'd in the reign of Charles the Second,  
You have to live a kind of double life.  
It doesn't really matter if you're something of a satyr,  
Provided you conceal it from your wife.  
Neither ever crows about the things the other knows about.  
Pretended lack of knowledge is the thing.  
It's a social convention which, like others I could mention,  
Was introduced from Paris by the King.

—and Mr Honeywood giving advice which might well have come from the University Appointments Board—

If you're anxious for gains but are lacking in brains,  
The Army will answer your search.  
While if you've a flair for subsisting on prayer,  
You will naturally enter the Church.  
But a man whose intellect's high  
(Albeit modest and shy)  
Will wish, I venture to say,  
To act a part in a play!

If your courage is strong, but your politics wrong,  
Then the Navy holds treasures in store.  
While men with an eye for a well-contrived lie  
Will turn it, of course, on the Law.  
But a man whose nature is sweet  
(And perfectly free from conceit)  
Will wish, I venture to say,  
To act a part in a play!

If you find, when you add, you have more than you had,  
Then Accountancy beckons you on.  
While if you've a quirk for avoiding all work,  
Your career should be that of a don.  
But a man of grit and resource  
(Though rather retiring, of course)  
Will wish, I venture to say,  
To act a part in a play!

—to hear all this was not only a joy: it left one regretting that the acknowledged masterpieces of opera were denied the services of Maurice Holt.

To librettist, composer and cast all credit must go for creating and interpreting a work that demanded technical skill of a high order, but even that would have availed little without the labour and thought which must have gone into rehearsals and production generally. Here, of course, the Producer, Anthony Pearce, and the Music Director, David Epps, must take a curtain—and not only on their own account, deserving though it is, but also on that of such indispensable, though invisible, performers as Ian Chippendale, Stage Manager, and Peter Hill, Electrician. Certainly the audience privileged to attend the May Concert of 1955 will gladly join the Committee of the Music Society in thanking all who assisted in the production of *Twice a Kiss*.

### ***The Midnight Howlers, 1955***

Insisting that their performance fell short of their own high standards, the Howlers this year indulged in an act of self-effacement which must surely be unique in the musical world. They hid themselves. That is to say, they withdrew from the publicity and comparative spaciousness of the Bull Dining Hall with its curtained stage, and, instead of the set revue, entertained their friends more intimately at a smoking concert in the Rushmore Room. Now there is an atmosphere about a good smoking concert—and this one was certainly that—which is by no means confined to tobacco smoke, an atmosphere which, if it does not stifle criticism, at least predisposes the critic to clemency. If, then, the Howlers resent the suggestion that their modesty is matched only by the lack of necessity for its display, they have only themselves to blame. After all, it was their concert. Certainly no fault could be found with it on the score of entertainment. It might, perhaps, be urged that a dearth of solo performers threw the emphasis rather heavily on the concerted items, but no one is going to quarrel with that—especially from the depths of an armchair. It is the overall entertainment that counts, and here, indeed, was the mixture as before, the same cheerful lunacy and irreverent gaiety which has come to be the Howlers' prescription for an evening's relaxation.

Whether or not the Howlers concentrate their fire with malice aforethought on these occasions is difficult to say, and it may well have

been chance which directed so much of it on to those inviting targets; the B.B.C. and Sin. Not that there was the slightest suggestion that the two were connected, of course, and it is hardly necessary to record that the treatment of the latter was delicate in the extreme. But there they all were—Wilfred Pickles having a glorious 'go'; Family Favourites broadcasting the two-minute silence on Armistice Day (surely the best thing that particular programme ever did broadcast); and finally those incredibly precious and self-satisfied critics to be heard on Sundays after lunch—

Plays—Films—Books—Art—

What can we possibly tear apart?

Yes, there they were, a little larger than life, of course, with Aunt Sarah in attendance, Aunt Sarah to whom everything is Sin. Even—

The birds and bees

In hives and trees

Earn Sarah's condemnation.

And, 'heralding a world-shaking event in motion-picture history (Trumpets) the most breath-taking spectacle ever to be presented in this theatre, Tantamount's cosmicolour five-dimensional, elliptical screen on four-branch magno-mechanic sound, with Elderberry the the flavour of the month, the mammoth story of the Old Testament, *Sins of Israel* \ It may have been all these things, or at least what they imply. On the other hand it may not. But to find Noah addressed as 'Hiyah, Paw!' and Solomon in all his glory as 'Fancypants \ and to hear Pharoah's daughter announcing 'Lan Sakes, ah done found a piccaninny in the bullrushes!' and Pharoah replying 'Spect me to believe that story? Who d'you take me fo'—Uncle Remus?'—well, it was certainly enough to lift an eyebrow even if it shook no seismograph.

Still, it was all good fun, and only when Democracy, as exemplified in Kenya, Cyprus and British Guiana where—

—we hold election.

Doctor Cheddi Jagan is our selection.

But now democracy tells diffrent stories.

Doctor Jagan he not suit English Tories.

D'ere's a happy end to my tale.

Doctor Jagan's de-elected and sent to jail.

—only when that sort of thing is contrasted with the lot of the Czechs, Poles and East Germans where—

It's non-egalitarian. It's totalitarian,

Behind the Iron Curtain today.

—did an otherwise consistently genial humour acquire an edge which

did a little more than verge on the satiric. In contrast, *Gibraltar be Minel* remained throughout the plaintive serenade of a thwarted Franco—surprisingly the son of Don Passos dos Lamos de Benedick & Co. His story, however, is—

short, and the same as many another.  
Gibraltar was kept back at home by a wicked step-mother,  
Well known for her policy of preventing nations  
From pursuing legitimate national aspirations.

Among the sketches, the interview scene at the Cambridge University Appointments Board—

*Interviewer* : Tripos?

*Candidate, seeking a job* : Social Anthropology, Part I, and Slavonic Philology, Part II.

*Interviewer* : Class?

*Candidate* : Aegrotat.

*Interviewer* : Well, I don't want to be pessimistic, but I can't really see you getting a job.... Not interested in deep-sea diving, I suppose? You might go down all right there.'

—this, one gathered, was not so much a skit (though heaven knows it was funny enough) as a mirror held up to nature, and it lost nothing by contrast with a riotous reconstruction of Greyfriars where David Evans appeared as a Bunter only slightly undersized and there was, astonishingly, a chorus introducing the colleges of this University so hilariously scandalous that it is a pity the laws of defamation prevent its wider circulation. Geoff Pogson, too, who lost his libido on the lido—and, incidentally, sounded off Action Stations for his hormones—had some pleasant digs at the psychologists, and Colin Way, David Evans and Eric Midwinter (with his elastic face) made marvellous fun of spiritualism's 'Happy Mediums'. After which it is evident that no one is really safe from the Howlers' winging shaft of wit, not even—well, read this:

I'm a Modernistic Maiden in a portrait.  
I'm a Futuristic Female in a frame.  
    Though I may not be a cutie  
    In the normal sense of beauty,  
I'm the cutest cubist cutie all the same.

Oh, me head and neck are done in blue and khaki,  
And me purple arms are floating in the breeze.  
    I'm kind of greenish in the centre,  
    And me navel's deep magenta,  
But I'm abstract after that until me knees.

In the catalogue I'm simply down as ' Virgin ',  
But perpetual virginity is hell.  
    When they hung me in the Tate,  
    I hoped I'd find a mate,  
And raise a Futuristic Family as well.

All around me there are pictures of hydrangeas.  
There's another of a partridge in a bag.  
    There's ' Southampton 1910  
    And ' The Monarch of the Glen ',  
But I don't think I'd be happy with a stag.

I've had one proposal only, from a neighbour,  
From the portrait just beside me on the wall,  
    Called ' The Saviour of the Motherland '  
    By a man called Graham Sutherland....  
Yes, I think I'll stay a virgin after all.

Inevitably the production of a concert such as this throws plenty of work on its organizers, even if it is compressed into the Rushmore Room, and this year it is necessary to place on record that Eric Midwinter and Maurice Holt wrote the lion's share of the lyrics, with Brian Barder fairly close on their heels; that Jimmy Waddell and Maurice Holt were responsible for most of the music; that Tony Skingsley was General Secretary and Geoff Pogson the Production Secretary, and the whole was under the direction of Colin Way.