

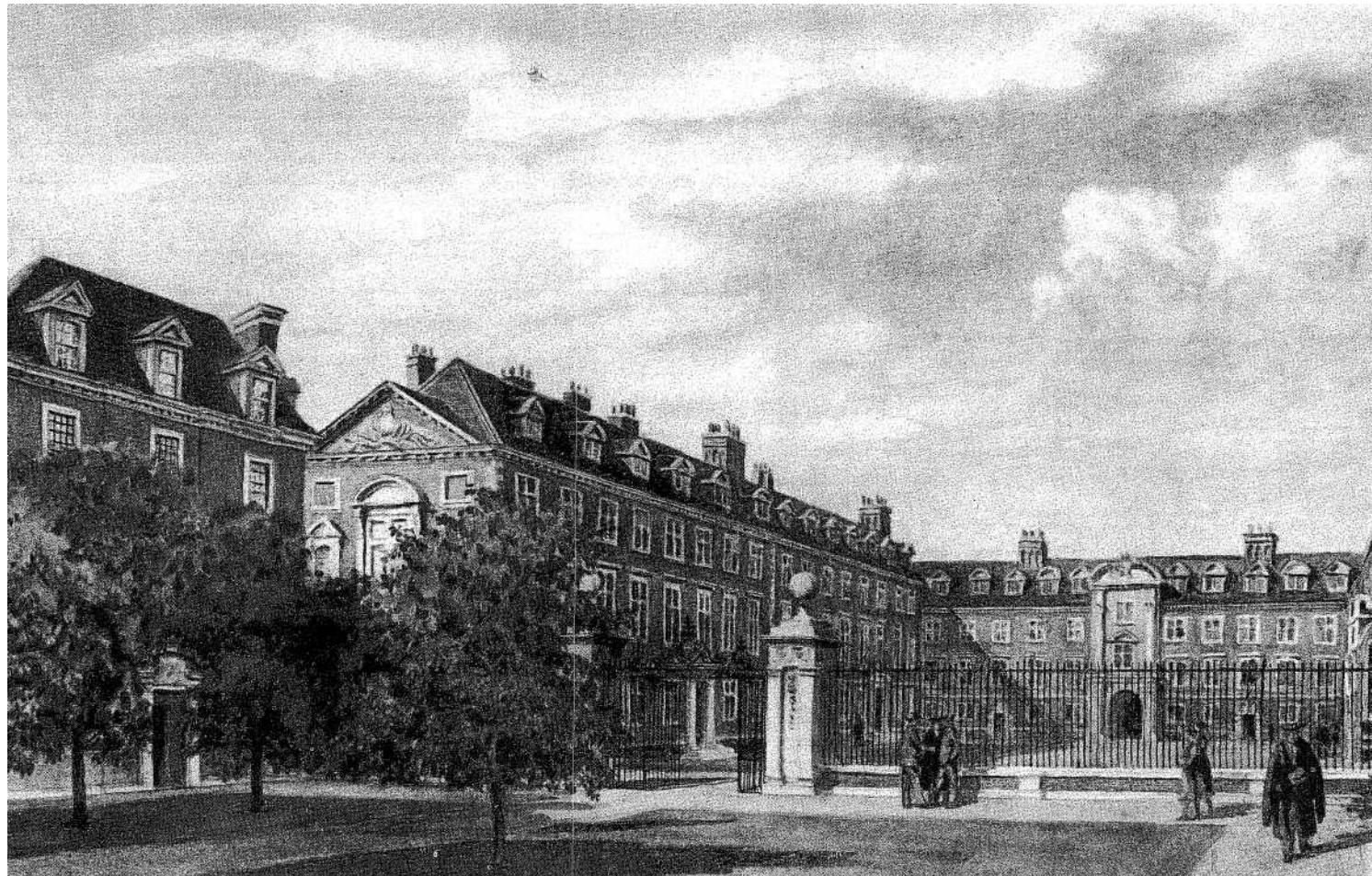
ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1953

CONTENTS

	PAGE
Frontispiece: The College from a painting by Mr C. Barraud	4
Editorial.	5-7
Officers of the Society, 1953-54.	8
<i>News of the Society :</i>	
Notices and Reports.	9-13
The Society's Account	14
The Annual General Meeting, 1953.	15-17
The Annual Dinner, 1953.	18-22
Engagements	22-24
Marriages.	24-26
Births.	26-28
Deaths.	28-30
Obituaries.	31—35
Ecclesiastical Appointments	36
Miscellaneous.	36-43
Publications.	44-46
Correspondence	47-51
<i>News of the College :</i>	
College News Letter.	52-56
Marlow and Henley, 1953	57
The College Societies	58-64
Academic Distinctions, 1953.	64-65
<i>Articles :</i>	
The Chapel Windows	66-67
The Cardinals Ball.	67-68
Behind the Korean Lines	68-70
The Duchess of Main.	71-72
On All Fours.	72-75
<i>Illustrations :</i>	
At the Reunion	facing 22



St Catharine's Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1953

Editorial

CHANGES that occur within a college are not always appreciated, or even apparent, beyond its walls. As likely as not, indeed, they pass unnoticed outside the circle of those immediately concerned, and the college historian is left to assess their significance. Such a change occurred in St Catharine's at the beginning of the academic year when the Master gave up the additional office of bursar and passed that uneasy burden to Mr. K. E. Berrill.

The bursar of a college is, among other things, its financial authority. The importance of the office is therefore considerable, and never more so than it is today. When the Master assumed this responsibility, a world war had just ended ; the country was on the threshold of a vast experiment in socialism filled with uncertainty ; government control, of necessity, lay its stultifying hand on everything ; and scarcity, rocketing prices and industrial unrest combined to complete a picture that nobody charged with reconstruction and the maintenance of widely-scattered properties could find other than depressing. Today those who watch the changing face of Cambridge see the Woodlark Building and a court, washed clean of grime, taking its place among the recognized architectural sights, but they do not see the mass of accounts and conveyances, deeds and documents stored in the College office, and any comment on the Master's work as bursar in this post-war period is found in the simple fact that St Catharine's prospered.

That the economic wicket is no longer a ' sticky dog ' can be accepted, although, as Mr Berrill would be quick to point out, it can hardly be called ' easy ' when a comparatively modest undertaking like the enlarging of M staircase can be brought to a standstill for weeks on end merely by a shortage of facing bricks. Such deficiencies, however, are not likely to trouble the College unduly for a while. At the moment the pressing need is to bring the internal economy of the College into line with a numerical expansion which has left it far behind. To give

The view of St Catharine's facing this page is from a photograph of a recent painting by Mr C. Barraud in the possession of J. F. W. Howes (B.A. 1941), to whom the Society is indebted for permission to reproduce here.

but one example, the body of the Hall seats 75 ; the gallery 50 ; and the Bull dining annexe—a legacy from the American occupation during the war, now half-panelled, equipped with the traditional oak tables and forms, and bearing little resemblance to the cafeteria hut which it was originally—holds, at an uncomfortable pinch, 120. These are awkward divisions when nearly 400 young men have to be fed, and, for a variety of legitimate reasons, they can change halls in numbers sufficient to reduce the most carefully-planned economy to a hand-to-mouth affair in more senses than one.

Nor does this increase in undergraduate population confine its problems to the domestic side. High Table must expand with it. Immediately before the First World War when there were just over one hundred undergraduates in residence, there were six Fellows and the Master. In the early thirties when the College had settled down to some three hundred undergraduates and research students, there were nine Fellows. In 1950, when the number reached four hundred, there were twelve. Hardly a proportionate increase. The gap, however, is closing. Five elections have been made since then, the latest being Dr L. T. Topsfield (B.A. 1946), pre-elected for the 1st October 1953, on which date the number of Fellows will be seventeen. Dr Topsfield is a University Assistant Lecturer in the Faculty of Modern Languages. In passing, it may be mentioned that Mr Z. A. Silberston, the Ken ward Research Fellow, has now completed his three-year tenure of the post, and Mr J. E. Vaizey, a former Scholar of Queens', is taking his place.

But an expanding High Table carries its own problems, apart from the physical one of seating its members in Hall and Combination Room. A Governing Body composed of the Master and all the Fellows can grow cumbersome. For this reason one of the more significant provisions of the new College statutes which came into force last January is that empowering the Governing Body to conduct such business as seems appropriate through a smaller body selected from the larger and sometimes known as a College Council, if it so desires. This brings St Catharine's into line with the practice of other large colleges. St Catharine's has now had seven editions, so to speak, of its statutes—the Founder's and those of 1549, 1860, 1882, 1921, 1926 and 1953. Of these, only the 1921 and 1953 were voluntarily sought, the earlier being approved by Parliament and the more recent by the Queen in Council. The others, apart from the Founder's, were 'presented' by Royal Commissions or by Royal decree.

When replying to the toast of 'The Society' at the reunion dinner, Dr A. H. Thomas referred to the 'stunned surprise' of older men at

the progress made by the College in recent years. What has been written here gives some indication—but no more than that—of what this progress involves behind the scenes. Those responsible for it naturally take pride in it, but they are under no illusions. They are well aware that the ideal is still a long way off. Nor are they likely to forget it when, on the occasion of a forthcoming conference, two of their more important guests sent emissaries to inspect the rooms allotted, and these emissaries not only declared Woodlark's sybaritical magnificence to be quite unacceptable but requested, in its place, self-contained suites with private bathrooms. That happened last July, and to say that the College was astonished is to record but half the truth. It was pained. The wound, however, ceased to smart when, at the eleventh hour, these eminent guests unobtrusively occupied their allotted rooms—apparently having been convinced at last that suites with private bathrooms just don't grow in Cambridge for anybody's picking—and the final salve was administered by their subsequent tribute to the unexpected comfort in which they had resided. It is a pity they destroyed, albeit unintentionally, a little of its effect by adding that they had previously been staying at Oxford!

St Catharine's Society

Officers of the Society for the academic year 1953-54 are

President

A. A. Heath, MA.

Vice-Presidents

The Reverend H. J. Chaytor, MA., LITT.D.	W. H. S. Jones, MA , LITT.D., F.B.A.
R. F. Champness, MA., LL.M.	K. C. Johnson-Davies, MA.
R. Davies, CM.G., MA.	R. T. Pemberton.
Sir Howard D'Egville, K.B.E.	A. H. Thomas, MA., LL.D.
Sir George Elliston, M.C., MA.	G. Ward-Price, MA.
Sir Gilbert Wiles, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., MA.	

General Committee

1954 C. A. Fisher, MA.	1956 R. Davies, CM.G., MA.
J. C. R. Hudson, MA.	Canon A. S. Ireson, MA.
K. C. Johnson-Davies, MA.	M. N. Westmore, BA.
1955 S. Fox, M.A.	1957 A. B. Clifford, M.A.
A. A. Heath, MA.	W. S. Elliott, MA.
Professor A. R. Humphreys, M.A.	Sir Gilbert Wiles, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., M.A.

Secretary

S. C. Aston, M.A., 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., M.A., is a co-opted member while editing the Society's magazine.

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 26th June 1953, the occasion of the annual reunion, the membership of the Society stood at 2,257.

The Annual Reunion. Once again it gave great pleasure to the Society to see the Victorian contingent on parade with ranks depleted only by the absence of Sir George Elliston (B.A. 1896) who, to every-one's regret, was unable to make the journey. Present were R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899) who has not missed a reunion since the war, the Reverend F. E. Smith (B.A. 1899), Dr A. H. Thomas (B.A. 1899), Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901) who has missed only one, and, on part-time service, R. Parker-Smith (B.A. 1903) who equals Mr Armitage in his record of attendance.

Another feature of the reunion was the number of fathers who were accompanied by their sons, Dr H. J. Chaytor (Hon. Fellow 1946) leading the way with two, E. R. (B.A. 1930) and H. C. (B.A. 1930). Others were H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922) and N. V. D. (B.A. 1949); Dr R. Ellis (B.A. 1906) and R. H. (B.A. 1942); and K. C. Johnson-Davies (B.A. 1920) and D. C. (B.A. 1942).

In this year's attendance emphasis again fell heavily on the 1930s, the figures being :

	1950	1951	1952	1953
1890s	3	2	4	3
1900s	6	4	5	6
1910s	11	9	4	7
1920s	35	42	30	24
1930s	46	40	46	58
1940s	29	25	35	29
1950s		2	3	8

Repeating last year's figure, the 'degree age' of the 1953 reunion was again 1933.

Photographs of College Groups. In the course of his report to the General Meeting, the Secretary appealed for old photographs of College clubs and societies which time had relegated to the boxroom, there to await destruction. The College had no intention of establishing any sort of gallery—lack of space precluded that—but it was hoped to bind these old photographs in albums according to category and keep them as tangible records of undergraduate activities. There must be many such photographs lying around, some of them historic. The Reverend M. F. T. Swalwell (B.A. 1896) had already sent the College one of the 1893 Rugger XV, the first to be put into the field as an official College side ; also one of the May Boat in 1894.

The Annual Cricket Match. This year the match between the College and the O.C.C.s was remarkable not so much for the victory of the College—after all, most of their opponents were handling a bat for the first time this season—as for the circumstances in which it was played. Nature produced a really fine day, and, according to report, the Kitchen was inspired to match it with the 'pavilion' lunch.

A correspondent writes: 'In the morning Willatt entertained us with yet another forceful innings, but in the end both he and Sells mistimed hooks and were taken at short-leg. Gibbons also made some delightful strokes (and later fielded beautifully at cover) until completely beaten by Potts. After that, Brierley, of the College Second XI, who was making up the side, produced some flashing fours, and with Kelland, who always hits hard and often, enabled McGrath to make a sporting declaration. Whiteside's two stumping chances were taken off successive balls.'

'The College set off at a good pace, with Thornton showing himself an ideal partner for the experienced Weaver. Wilkinson kept it up with neat strokes and excellent running between the wickets, and it was left to Whiteside and Roberts, who played several delicate deflections off his glove, to score the 30 runs required for a two-wicket win.*

O.C.C.s		COLLEGE	
G. L. Willatt c Glynne-Jones		K. E. Weaver b Willatt	65
b Ellison	46	E. D. Thornton b Smith	22
R. B. C. Farthing b Ellison	3	J. C. Armstrong c Farthing	
C. B. T. Gibbons b Potts	38	b Smith	0
H. M. Sells c Glynne-Jones		W. K. Wilkinson b Willatt	45
b Roberts	2	R. A. Glynne-Jones run out	9
P. F. Matthews c Denton		P. Ellison b Kelland	7
b Roberts	9	P. G. Whiteside not out	38
D. Brierley not out..	45	*B. Denton c Sells b Aston	6
P. A. Kelland. st Whiteside		R. Dolby lbw Kelland	3
b Dolby	45	B. H. Roberts not out	19
R. Smith st Whiteside b Dolby	0	G. L. Potts did not bat	
*D. H. F. Shiress c Ellison			
b Dolby	0		
A. E. McGrath not out	5		
S. C. Aston did not bat			
Extras	20	Extras	2
Total (8 wickets)	213	Total (8 wickets)	216

*Captain

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W		O	M	R	W
B. H. Roberts	14	3	48	3	P. A. Kelland	12	0	62	2
P. Ellison	15	2	44	1	R. Smith	12	0	55	2
R. Dolby	19	0	45	3	C. B. T. Gibbons	11	0	55	0
G. L. Potts	5	0	32	1	G. L. Willatt	5	0	20	2
B. Denton	19	0	45	0	P. F. Matthews	2	0	18	0
					S. C. Aston	1	0	5	1

The Society in the North. The Northern Branch held its second annual dinner in the Crown Hotel at Newcastle on Friday, the 10th April, and, the Branch Secretary reports, 'the general concensus of opinion is that it was equally as enjoyable as that held the previous year. Colonel A. D. S. Rogers (B.A. 1905), proposing the toast of 'The College', spoke with delightful illustration of the rapid growth of the College since he was an undergraduate, and, in reply, Dr S. C. Aston brought us up to date with the most recent changes and the plans for the future. In response to repeated calls, Mr W. K. Lacey, who had accompanied the Dean on this flying visit to the North, continued the humorous recital.'

'We are most conscious of how much we owe to the enthusiasm of those who have been our guests in Newcastle, for without their support we know that much interest would have been lost and doubts as to the future would have been inevitable.'

'In addition to our President, Colonel Rogers, and our Cambridge guests, G. B. Gray came over from Dublin as he did last year. Others who attended were: G. Y. Adam (B.A. 1949), H. Bewick (B.A. 1933), J. J. Birkett (Mat. 1944), G. F. C. Brown (Mat. 1922), C. Burgess (B.A. 1926), The Rev. H. P. Chappell (B.A. 1931), A. M. Clark (B.A. 1952), The Rev. E. Edwards (B.A. 1935), G. M. Forster (B.A. 1925), G. P. K. Gallimore (B.A. 1926), H. A. Gill (B.A. 1932), E. C. Glenton (B.A. 1936), G. B. Harrison (B.A. 1952), J. D. E. Higson (B.A. 1935), B. H. Jones (B.A. 1951), J. A. Lofthouse (B.A. 1939), H. Marrison (B.A. 1923), D. Meaken (B.A. 1923), R. H. Parker (Mat. 1951), A. L. B. Pattinson (B.A. 1933), J. Philipson (B.A. 1931), R. B. Raper (B.A. 1948), R. A. Rogers (B.A. 1937), E. S. Rowlands (B.A. 1938), J. B. Sutherland (B.A. 1953), D. S. Walker (B.A. 1939), W. G. Wilkin (B.A. 1932).'

'A notable absentee was S. Middlebrook (B.A. 1914), our President of last year, who has recently been unwell but is now restored to health. Members would note with pleasure that many Newcastle children are to be presented with a copy of Mr Middlebrook's book, *Newcastle upon Tyne, Its Growth and Achievement*, at the time of the Coronation.'

The Society in London. On the 8th January 1952, at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knightsbridge, Mr R. T. Pemberton entertained Messrs K. C. Johnson-Davies, R. Davies, E. G. Ludlow and W. S. Elliott to lunch, and, such was the optimistic mood which resulted, a resolution to found a London Branch of the St Catharine's Society was carried unanimously. It was decided to give effect to this decision by a dinner in the wardroom of H.M.S. President, Mr Ludlow being in the happy position to arrange it, but, in the event, there were so many acceptances that the dinner had to be held at St Ermin's Hotel, Westminster. The date was Friday, the 12th September, and the attendance was sixty-five.*

To everyone's regret, neither the Master (who was in Korea) nor any Fellow was able to attend. Mr F. Bower therefore replied to the toast of * The College ', proposed by Mr Ludlow who, as organizer of the dinner, was in the Chair. A toast to 'The Society ' followed, proposed by the Reverend C. D. R. Sharpe and replied to by Mr B. Chilton, and the gathering was then declared a General Meeting from which there duly emerged a committee of five with Mr R. T. Pemberton as Chairman and Honorary Treasurer, and Mr E. G. Ludlow as Honorary Secretary. One member of the Committee was to be the President of the St Catharine's Society, *ex officio*, to preserve the position of the Branch as merely a part of the Society. And so the London Branch came officially to life and took its place in the Society's family.

The first annual general meeting of the Branch was held in Mr F. N. Sutherland's office at Marconi House on the 19th November, and the first organized social function, a cocktail party in H.M.S. President, on the 12th December. Lieutenants Ludlow and Kirkbride were the hosts; about one hundred and thirty members and guests attended ; three Fellows represented the College, and the Reverend C. D. R. Sharpe introduced ' Peterborough ' of *The Daily Telegraph*.

Going from strength to strength, the Branch now turned to the Boat Race. Although fifty-three paid for tickets for the fifty-seater launch which, it was thought, would follow the crews, fortunately only forty-seven turned up, the others doubtless being deterred by the promise of bad weather which, in fact, proved to be fairly good. What followed can best be told by one who was present. ' The launch did not follow the crews, but toured the course first and then tied up at Chiswick Brewery to watch the crews pass. All who wished could hear the progress of the race on the launch's radio. Some watched a

* It is regretted that space does not permit the names of those who attended this dinner and the other functions of the London Branch to be given.

girl in the next launch using her make-up and showing no interest whatsoever in the race itself. Going on to Richmond afterwards, we discovered that several of our number had left their cars at Hammer-smith, but this meant no more than a short bus journey. At 'The Star and Garter', where the Oxford crew were staying, we had an indifferent lunch which was far too expensive, but the Oxford crew had lunch elsewhere, perhaps wisely.'

On the 14th June a smaller party, numbering thirty-three members and guests, made a cruise round the Fleet assembled for the Coronation Review, and again, only an eye-witness can describe the scene. 'The steamer was like one of the Clyde steamers—small, rather dirty and packed to capacity. Frequently, when there was something to see port side, she developed an enormous list and had to slow down until there was something to see to starboard. The weather was unusually clear, compared with the previous misty days, and we had a fine view of most of the ships.' The catering arrangements, too, seem to have been an improvement on those at the Boat Race, the Royal Hotel at Winchester doing all that was necessary to prepare for and round off the cruise.

The College Register. The effective life of the Register is three years. By the end of this period there have been so many changes in address and so many additions and subtractions that much of its value as a reference book has been lost. The last edition was dated the 1st January 1951. During the next few months, therefore, another will be prepared. This, to say the least, is an exacting task, but it will be made easier if members, on receiving this magazine, will make a point of sending to the College office any information about themselves, or other St Catharine's men, which will ensure that the new edition is as accurate as possible. A considerable amount of information already reaches the College—and the College is grateful for it—but there can never be too much when such a task is impending.

The Society's Account

THE following is a summary of the Society's account for the year ending the 30th June 1953, which was presented at the General Meeting.

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.
Balance at 1st July 1952 ..	339	5	2
New Members to 17th June 1953	146	9	6
Additional Subscriptions and Donations	160	10	0
Annual Grant from College (fifth payment)	50	0	0
Magazine Subscription from College	45	13	4
Interest on Investments			
2 ¹ / ₂ % Consols	£10	17	8
3% Defence Bonds	9	0	0
3 ¹ / ₂ % War Stock	25	6	8
	£787	2	4

<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.
Gratuities and Clerical Assistance	16	16	0
Three Receipt Books	5	11	10
Magazine, Printing	£260	1	9
Wrapping and Postage ..	36	14	2
Postage, Dinner Notices	10	7	6
General	2	0	0
Balance at Bank	455	11	1
	£787	2	4

<i>Investments</i>	Nominal	Cost	Value at 17/6/53
21% Consols ..	£435 15 2	£350	£267 8 10
3% Defence Bonds;	300 0 0	300	300 0 0
34% War Stock	724 0 0	750	593 5 0

The General Meeting of the Society, 1953

THE Twenty-Fifth General Meeting of the Society was held in the Junior Common Room before the annual dinner on the 26th June. Dr A. H. Thomas presided, after being formally invested with the President's insignia, and having pointed out that he had already held office for nigh on a year, drew grateful applause from the Society by promising to do his best in the few remaining hours.

Election of Officers. On the Committee's recommendation Mr A. A. Heath (B.A. 1923) was unanimously elected President for the year 1953-54, and vacancies on the Committee caused by the retirement of the 1953 group were speedily filled by its re-election en bloc, the Secretary having pointed out that the diligent attention to Society affairs displayed by its members—A. B. Clifford (B.A. 1925), W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938) and Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901)—made it unnecessary to look elsewhere.

The Financial Position of the Society. The Acting-Treasurer apologized for presenting a report which circumstances had compelled him to audit, but gave his assurance that the Society was indeed solvent to the extent indicated. Capital, however, had been drawn on to the extent of some £45, which was regrettable even if not altogether unexpected, and—what really was disquieting—there had been a drop of 20 in the number of enrolments by men going down. One hesitated to blame the raising of the entrance subscription for this, but the possibility that it was a contributory factor could not be ignored.

The Financial Sub-Committee, appointed last year to consider the Society's investments, had shown its statesman-like sagacity by recommending that they should be left as they are, and with this the meeting was delighted to agree, sharing, as it did, the Sub-Committee's belief that no one could reasonably expect Government stocks to fall any lower even in the Welfare State. The Sub-Committee further recommended that future investments should be made where the capital value is not subject to market fluctuations.

The Secretary's Report. It is a depressing custom which compels the Secretary to begin his report with statistics incorporating the ravages of death, but once he had arrived at a membership of 2,257, he raised the Society's morale with gay references to the apparent indestructibility of the Victorian contingent and the high sense of responsibility which now led so many sons, attending the meeting, to bring their fathers with them. In particular he called the Society's

attention to the great interest in it displayed by one who unfortunately could not be present—V. C. H. Millard (B.A. 1892)—an interest the meeting gratefully recognized in its decision to send Mr Millard a note of special greeting.*

Into the Secretary's account of the activities of the London Branch there intruded a word which sounded suspiciously like 'binge'. It was merely a trick of acoustics, of course, but no less deplorable on that account. Nevertheless it did give—and rightly so—the impression that a certain joyous vigour marks the way in which the London Branch conducts its affairs. So much Mr H. J. Bunker admitted when, in reply, he suggested that the energy and devotion to duty displayed by the London committee might spring from the fact that it met in one of London's largest breweries. It was clear to everyone, however, that this energy found expression in social enterprise of enviable variety, all, it seemed, on a yearly subscription of 5s. Replying for the Northern Branch, Colonel A. D. S. Rogers modestly claimed to be no more than half as energetic as London, Newcastle's subscription being 2s. 6d., though what he had to say left the meeting in no doubt that the Society's elder son was nothing if not a lusty infant. And, the Secretary had reason to believe, there was a stirring among the brethren at Leeds.

The Society's Benevolent Fund. What Mr K. C. Johnson-Davies had to say about this came as something of a shock. One of the declared aims of the Society at its foundation, he reminded the meeting, was to help the member in distress, and so it remained. It had not lapsed by default simply because it had never been exercised. But it had been lost sight of, for now that a call for help had come, there was no Benevolent Fund. For obvious reasons details could not be disclosed, but, in the Committee's view, something had to be done and done quickly. It was. In less than no time the establishment of a Benevolent Fund was formally authorized, with discretion to the Committee to draw on the Society's assets, and in a flash of pure inspiration it was decided to refresh the Fund annually, on the occasion of this meeting, by 'passing the hat' after dinner.

The Proposed Quincentenary Fund. If Mr Johnson-Davies had shocked the meeting into a painful awareness of its own shortcomings, Mr Heath silenced it completely for a time with the sheer magnitude of his proposal, and with good reason, for the citizen of today who can think in terms of £100,000 as a mere matter of course is very rare indeed. F. W. W. Kempton (B.A. 1931), he explained, had put forward the suggestion that a trust fund of this amount should

* Mr Millard's reply is printed on page 47.

be created to mark the Quincentenary of the College. Nor was the suggestion the fantastic thing it seemed on first impact. By 1973 there would be some 5,000 old St Catharine's men on the Register—there were about 3,500 now—and a little arithmetic would show that an average yearly subscription of only 10s. under covenant, with accrued interest, would easily reach £100,000. Such a benefaction would clearly be of enormous value to the College. For one thing, it would be a powerful safeguard against State-ownership, a possibility that could not be ignored. Of course the Society would have to appoint trustees of the benefaction if only to ensure that the dons of 1973 didn't drink it, a Homeric feat admittedly, and one that sounded improbable to those acquainted with the chaste sobriety of the present Governing Body. In fact, much detail would have to be thrashed out, but the Committee were in favour of the idea, and, if the meeting followed their lead, would set up an appropriate body to produce a workable plan.

It is undeniable that there is a majesty about the mere sound of £100,000 sufficient to kindle feelings of awe in the breasts of those who set out to raise it, but by the time Mr Heath had finished his explanation, the meeting had recovered its wind; and when Mr Johnson-Davies moved, and Mr R. Davies seconded, that the scheme be given a blessing, those members of the Society in the J.C.R. assembled gave it with sober emphasis.

The Annual Meeting and Dinner, 1954. It is a pleasant bow to tradition which leads the President to ask the Society where it would like to hold its next meeting, knowing all the while that the answer will be Cambridge, and with this preliminary disposed of, the meeting went on to agree, after mild debate, to the Committee's recommendation that the date of the 1954 reunion should be Friday, the 25th June, subject, of course, to the consent of the College. The choice of Friday appeared to be inevitable in spite of the earlier decision in favour of alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays. It was impossible to find a day convenient for everybody, and recent years had proved Friday to be as good as any, bookings on this occasion being a record and all but reaching the maximum seating capacity of the Hall before the inevitable last-minute 'cry-offs' reduced them.

The Annual Dinner, 1953

THE annual dinner was held in the Hall of the College on Friday, the 26th June. One hundred and forty-two members and guests attended—thirteen more than last year's number—and the President, Dr A. H. Thomas, was in the Chair.

Deputizing for Dr R. T. H. Redpath who, at the last moment, found himself unable to be present, Mr A. Stephenson applied himself to the task of proposing 'The College' with a nonchalance that, far from supporting his protestations against the rawness of his deal, made it clear that impromptu oratory was his strong suit. With easy grace he acknowledged the compliment implied in the invitation to speak at so short a notice, and, exercising the privilege of comparative antiquity, went on to delight the Society with tales of the College when the height of domestic luxury was a hot-water radiator, and the only satisfactory thing about the tin baths which preceded the luxurious equipment of today was the noise they made when rolled from the top of the stairs. Yet, good though it was to look back on that Spartan era, it was even better to contemplate the wise and happy development of the College which had followed, a development in which athletic prowess went hand in hand with intellectual achievement. He knew he was speaking for the Society—and the Society fervently agreed—when he said that they liked coming to the College, for on such occasions as these they renewed their youth. He himself was constantly surprised and gratified by the warmth of a reception which had the true ring of sincerity, and this unflinching friendliness was appreciated no less than the hospitality which ever went with it. No one would dispute that old St Catharine's men owed a debt to the College which was incalculable, and he knew that those present would not be lacking in gratitude when they drank to the continued success and prosperity of St Catharine's.

That nobody could be better qualified to reply for the College than the Master, whose willingness to do so was itself an honour, the Society acknowledged by refusing to allow him to speak. This curious method of expressing gratitude and pleasure is not unknown on these occasions, of course, and the Master accepted the compliment with equanimity. Nevertheless there was, perhaps, to the more discerning, the merest trace of emotion in his voice when he confessed that although he himself had been away in Korea for six months and the Senior Tutor on sabbatical leave for twelve, the College had not only survived the past year but obstinately continued to prosper. For that we could thank the President and Waddams. Once more the Tripos results had shown how much the individual teacher counts, with Geography and Law to emphasize our good fortune. Once more, too, in the

overall picture, we had held our own on river and field even if our young men had contrived to last out the year without collecting a pot and, in the Mays, had put six boats on the river without making a bump. Still, the First and Second Boats had rowed over each day, and there is something to be said for keeping away from King's when chasing Queens', especially as King's had a couple of Blues in their boat. As it was, we had to be content with winning the Clinker Fours in the Lents. Only in the production of Blues had the College run true to form, and the Society agreed that four out of fifteen in the Rugger and three out of nine in the Boxing was not bad going. In other sports we had been less monopolistic, but had provided the University captains for Lacrosse and Swimming in the persons of Robson and St Lawrence.

Nor had the College lagged behind in aesthetic expression. Much of it, the Master confessed, was above his head, for which reason he welcomed the resurrection of the old Midnight Howlers, three of whom had won their musical blues in the Footlights. Anyhow, where serious productions were concerned, it was pleasant to find Webster's *Duchess of Malfi* playing to crowded houses even if this flattering state of affairs was achieved by putting the stage in the body of the Hall and the audience on the dais so that hardly anybody could get in ! At least it gave him a legitimate excuse for keeping out, though he was the first to admit that the successful production of such a work—and it was successful—brought nothing but credit to the College.

Within the College itself work was still going on, even if there was not so much to be seen as there was a few years ago. M Staircase is being entirely rebuilt and enlarged to give nineteen bed-sitters, each with its hot-and-cold. He had gone to Korea expecting to find the job practically complete on his return, and his garage door free of such obstructions as heaps of bricks and a concrete-mixer, but the builders had started work the day he arrived back. Unfortunately the staircase would not be ready by October. Then, too, the old lounge in the Bull had been done up and would henceforth be known as the Rushmore Room, a name that should ever be kept to the fore. Also, in conformity with the rest of the University, the College had been flood-lit for the Coronation—the main court, that is—and the Society could see for themselves how successful it was. In fact, had there been a prize, St Catharine's would probably have won it.

Meanwhile the planners were at work, here as elsewhere, and not the least of their problems was that of enlarging the Hall, which might be called the bottle-neck in College domestic economy. There were other worries, of course, some with their lighter side. Such a one was threatened merely by the suggestion of an old member that the College might care to have a magnificent Orpen 'nude' from the

Rothermere collection. Already the younger and less modest Fellows were growing restless about where it would be hung.

So they came to the Long Vacation and what the uninformed regarded as a three-months snooze. Yet from June to October the College would open its doors to conferences and summer schools on a scale that left little time for leisure. The Congress of Commonwealth Universities, the Society for Old Testament Study, the Institute of Personnel Management, the Brewers, the Motor Industry, the Cost and Works Accountants, the Timber Development Association, not to mention the St Catharine's Society and the Brent Eleigh Mothers Union, who might, perhaps, arrange to come together—such an invasion at least ensured that any snoozing would be intermittent.

What, then, of the future ?

He was, the Master confessed, an optimist. Everything depended on finance, of course, but they were a happy society running on reasonably sound lines, and that meant a lot. He liked to think that the older one grew, the better one's sense of proportion, and from the vantage point of his own not inconsiderable years, he saw how vain and useless material successes were without the right spirit behind them. At the moment the College was not producing cabinet ministers and bishops, but it was producing a happy breed—men with the right spirit. He himself was always glad to see old members of the College, and so were the Fellows. The College could usually find a bed for them, and they were welcome to it for a night or two but not for a month ! And thanking the Society for its unflinching support, the Master sat down amid a tumult equalled only by that in which he rose.

As might be expected of anyone looking after Mr Henn's English men who, of course, know all about Shakespeare and Johnson Ben, Mr Arnold Edinborough had no difficulty in proposing the toast of ' The Society '. He revelled in it. And if the picture he drew of this august body smacked of Picasso with a touch of Matisse—resembling, as it did, nothing so much as a genial octopus embracing the world, the geographical parts of it furiously writing theses for Ph.D.s, and the rest either spending honeymoons on ice-floes or studying apples through spectrosopes on desert islands while Professor Rich contrived to discover Champlain and the Master casually welcomed members to Japan—at least it had the merit of being wondrously diverting. There was, indeed, no telling where next Mr Edinborough would find a St Catharine's man a-wheel. Even on the slopes of Everest he found, Dr R. C- Evans hard on the heels of Hillary and Tensing, in name if not in person. To do justice to Mr Edinborough's erudite indiscretions is difficult enough, but it is quite impossible to explain why Anthony's cloak had to be plucked off without spoiling an exit-line that even the

Elizabethans could not improve. As it was, an appreciable time had to pass before members could compose themselves sufficiently to drink to the Society with the solemnity that such a toast demands.

The President replied for the Society with some pertinent observations on the pitfalls of after-dinner speaking 'just to play himself in', a gracious tribute to Mr Edinborough's eloquence, and then a gentle but comprehensive reminder. Sir George Elliston had spoken for the Victorians. Now he, Dr Thomas, followed. That they were giants in their time, none of his own generation would deny, although, in an excess of modesty, they might agree to being the smallest giants on record. He would also remind the Society that between 1904 and 1908—admittedly a trifle late for Victoria but still in a period comparatively remote—the Lent Boat went up no fewer than seventeen places, and although he had no wish to undermine present morale, he did wonder whether any Lent Boat in recent years had equalled that performance. Yet, if he would yield to no one in his championship of an all-but-departed generation, he readily acknowledged the change which had taken place. The achievements of the College today left older men in a state of stunned surprise. Speaking for himself, he was intensely proud to belong to the Society that owed its existence to the College, and never more so than on this occasion when it fell to him to acknowledge the toast of that Society and to thank the Master and Fellows for their hospitality.

When the 'hat' was passed in accordance with the resolution of the general meeting, the Benevolent Fund rose by £41.

Members who accepted were :

The Master of St Catharine's, P. A. Adcock (B.A. 1947), R. A. Adcock (B.A. 1948), D. Asdell (B.A. 1947), R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899), E. G. Ashton (B.A. 1916), S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), G. H. Bacon (B.A. 1927), J. L. Barber (B.A. 1936), A. I. Barclay (B.A. 1952), R. Barnes (B.A. 1934), J. M. Bee (B.A. 1909), A. C. Beevor (B.A. 1931), C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921), K. E. Berfill (Fellow 1950), A. J. Booth (B.A. 1927), F. Bower (B.A. 1920), R. F. Bradshaw (B.A. 1933), C. C. Brett (B.A. 1922), The Rev. H. A. Bright (B.A. 1907), H. F. Broad (B.A. 1931), K. G. Brocklehurst (B.A. 1945), C. P. Brousson (B.A. 1931), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), N. V. D. Bunker (B.A. 1949), J. Bunton (B.A. 1940).

The Rev. A. Calder (B.A. 1924), A. A. L. Caesar (B.A. 1936, Fellow 1951), F. C. A. Cammaerts (B.A. 1937), T. M. Carmichael (B.A. 1938), The Rev. C. Casson (B.A. 1927), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), E. R. Chaytor (B.A. 1930), H. C. Chaytor (B.A. 1930), The Rev. H. J. Chaytor (Hon. Fellow 1946), C. Belfield Clarke (B.A. 1917), A. B. Clifford (B.A. 1925), H. Cole (B.A. 1931), T. G. Cook (B.A. 1943), H. J. Cox (B.A. 1933), F. S. Crawford (B.A. 1923), D. J. Crisp (B.A. 1938), E. C. M. CuUingford (B.A. 1932), D. B. G. Da Costa Andrade (B.A. 1932), R. Davies (B.A. 1909), The Rev. G. H. D. Davis (B.A. 1936).

A. Edinborough (B.A. 1947), The Rev. E. Edwardes (B.A. 1935), W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938), R. Ellis (B.A. 1906), R. H. Ellis (B.A. 1942), R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947), F. D. Field-Hyde (B.A. 1924), C. F. Floyd (B.A. 1933), T. F. Foreman (B.A. 1925), The Rev. H. G. Fores (B.A. 1925), S. Fox (B.A. 1946), E. I. Goulding (B.A. 1931), G. B. Gray (B.A. 1930), P. E. B. Hall (B.A. 1948), A. A. Heath (B.A. 1923), F. W. Henderson (B.A. 1927), F. G. Hiscocks (B.A. 1939), R. J. Horlick (B.A. 1951), A. R. Humphreys (B.A. 1933), E. M. Hunt (B.A. 1936), T. V. Hurdle (B.A. 1937), A. F. Hutton (B.A. 1930), Canon A. S. Ireson (B.A. 1930), P. E. Jellyman (B.A. 1936), D. C. Johnson-Davies (B.A. 1942), K. C. Johnson-Davies (B.A. 1920), I. L. Jones (B.A. 1951), W. H. S. Jones (Hon. Fellow 1943).

F. W. W. Kempton (B.A. 1931), R. B. Kirwan (B.A. 1930), E. R. Knapp (B.A. 1941), W. K. Lacey (B.A. 1947, Fellow 1951), The Rev. F. Lampen (B.A. 1930), F. A. Leeming (B.A. 1949), W. M. Lewis (B.A. 1947), Canon J. G. Lister (B.A. 1907), W. Lloyd George (B.A. 1949), J. W. Loxton (B.A. 1935), E. G. Ludlow (B.A. 1944), F. M. Lund (Mat. 1919), S. T. Lunt (B.A. 1942), A. Maclaren (B.A. 1949), J. G. Maitland-Edwards (B.A. 1927), The Rev. H. G. Martin (B.A. 1935), R. J. Martin (B.A. 1936), F. C. Mason (B.A. 1935), H. C. H. Mead (B.A. 1950), D. Meaken (B.A. 1923), F. M. Merrett (Ph.D. 1949), S. Middlebrook (B.A. 1914), C. E. Milner (B.A. 1924), R. L. Mitchell (B.A. 1948), The Rev. G. O. Morgan-Smith (B.A. 1910), H. S. Moss (B.A. 1932), V. P. Moyes (B.A. 1939), M. C. Mundle (B.A. 1936), R. L. Murphy (B.A. 1941).

F. D. Offer (B.A. 1927), D. D. R. Owen (B.A. 1948), R. Parker-Smith (B.A. 1903), J. Philipson (B.A. 1931), G. L. Portham (B.A. 1932), The Rev. W. H. G. Reed (B.A. 1921), E. E. Rich (Fellow 1930), E. B. Rodmell (B.A. 1938), The Rev. C. D. R. Sharpe (B.A. 1921), The Rev. B. P. Sheppard (B.A. 1913), The Rev. F. E. Smith (B.A. 1899), J. H. Steeds (B.A. 1939), A. Stephenson (B.A. 1923), R. Stewartson (B.A. 1944), W. J. Strachan (B.A. 1924), H. G. Stubbings (B.A. 1934), C. A. Sutcliffe (B.A. 1921), P. B. Swales (B.A. 1952), A. H. Thomas (B.A. 1899), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), J. F. Vaux (B.A. 1932), The Rev. T. S. Volans (B.A. 1931).

The Rev. C. D. Waddams (Fellow 1930), R. S. Walker (B.A. 1931), G. Wallis (B.A. 1946), H. Wallis (B.A. 1934), J. Webster (B.A. 1939), G. B. Westcott (B.A. 1931), M. N. Westmore (B.A. 1947), P. D. Whitestone (B.A. 1938), Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901), D. H. Wilkins (B.A. 1935), M. Williamson (B.A. 1950), G. E. B. Wilson (B.A. 1949), J. S. Wilson (B.A. 1931), P. A. R. Withers (B.A. 1950), J. C. Wolton (B.A. 1951), A. H. Woodhead (B.A. 1936), E. K. Wright (B.A. 1933).

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

Engagements

Couzens : Williams. In Dec. 1952, between J. S. Couzens (B.A. 1951) and Joan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. A. Williams of Shooters Hill, London, S.E.18.

Fox : Mitchell. In July 1953, between R. D. Fox (B.A. 1949) and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. E. Mitchell of Southampton.



The Reverend T. S. Volans
Dr S. C. Aston K. C. Johnson-Davies
J. G. Mailland-Edwards
D. C. Johnson-Davies



Canon J. G. Lister *F. Bower*
The Reverend G. O. Morgan-Smith

- Gadsden : Youghusband.** In June 1953, between D. D. Gadsden (Mat. 1951) and Shirley Judith, only daughter of Group Captain and Mrs A. W. Youghusband of High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.
- Graham : Hughes.** At Easter 1953, between N. S. Graham (B.A. 1952) and Gwendolen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Hughes of Whitby, Cheshire.
- Hammond : Emery.** In July 1953, between B. V. Hammond (B.A. 1948) and Miss Greta Mary Emery.
- Handley-Read : Stainton.** In March 1953, between C. H. R. Handley-Read (B.A. 1938) and Lavinia, younger daughter of the late Evelyn Stainton and of Mrs Stainton of Barham Court, Canterbury.
- Howard : Dysart.** In Jan. 1953, between D. A. Howard (B.A. 1953) and Jean Margaret, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs C. Dysart of Bromley, Kent.
- Jackson : Grenfell.** In Sept. 1952, between M. L. Jackson (B.A. 1952) and Cleone, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. D. Grenfell of Mostyn House School, Parkgate, Cheshire.
- Lacey : Watson.** In July 1953, between W. K. Lacey (B.A. 1947, Fellow 1951), and Iris Olive, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Watson of Normandy, Surrey.
- Lewis : Mackey.** In May 1953, between N. R. Lewis (B.A. 1948) and Lorna Kathleen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Mackey of Hersham, Surrey.
- Marwood : Howe.** In Dec. 1952, between H. T. D. Marwood (B.A. 1950) and Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Howe of Amersham.
- Mocatta : Cusins.** In Aug. 1952, between Lieutenant (L) M. E. Mocatta, R.N. (Mat, 1949) and Mrs Valerie Cusins, elder daughter of Mr. LI. Pryse Lloyd of Glangwili, near Carmarthen, and the late Mrs Pryse Lloyd.
- Moorhouse : Houldcroft.** In June 1953, between J. A. H. Moorhouse (B.A. 1945) and Evelyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. T. A. Houldcroft of Pinner.
- Mort : Gifford.** In May, 1953, between the Right Reverend J. E. L. Mort, Bishop in Northern Nigeria (B.A. 1938) and Barbara Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. Gifford of Ashtead, Surrey.
- Paul : Betterton.** In Jan. 1953, between D. H. Paul (B.A. 1945) and Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. Betterton of Wandsworth Common, London, S.W.18.
- Peacock : Weedon.** In Dec. 1952, between E. D. M. Peacock (B.A. 1953) and Moyra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Weedon of Beaconsfield.
- Pirie : Staerck.** In May 1953, between J. F. Pirie (B.A. 1947) and Phyllis Audrey, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Staerck of Kenton, Harrow.
- Rendell : Peyton.** In April 1953, between O. F. Rendell (B.A. 1948) and Ruth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Peyton of Handsworth Wood, Birmingham.

- Shapland : Peradon.** In Jan. 1953, between Captain P. C. Shapland, R.E (B.A. 1944) and Joyce Barbara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. L. Peradon of Mont a L'Abbe, Jersey.
- Smith : Griffin.** In April 1953, between B. W. Smith (B.A. 1950) and Hilary Heslop, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. G. Griffin of Lydney, Glos.
- Toeman : Rose.** In Sept. 1952, between E. A. Toeman (B.A. 1948) and June Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Rose of Westboume Terrace, Hyde Park, London.
- Tomlins : Spiers.** In 1953 between F. G. Tomlins (B.A. 1944) and Isobel Florence, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Spiers of Abbey Wood, London, S.E.
- Wood : Harris.** In Sept. 1952, between M. D. Wood (B.A. 1952) and Brenda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. W. Harris of Old Chesterton, Cambridge.

Marriages

- Arundale : Fleming.** On March 3, 1953, at Lagos, H. M. Arundale (B.A. 1949) to Pamela Fleming.
- Aston : Garrick.** On Aug. 9, 1952, at Trinity and St James's Presbyterian Church, Sunderland, J. L. Aston (B.A. 1947) to Helen Milne, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Garrick of Sunderland.
- Bergin : Wack.** On May 8, 1953, at Holy Trinity Church, Brook Green, London, J. A. Bergin (B.A. 1947) to Pierrette Marguerite, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Wack of Roehampton Gate, London, S.W.15. The best man was J. David (B.A. 1947).
- Cain : Brown.** On April 4, 1953, at St Mary's Church, Knighton, H. R. Cain (B.A. 1937) to Joan Betty, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Brown of Knighton, Leicester.
- Glitherow : Goodier.** On July 19, 1952, at St Mary's Church, Henbury, Bristol, G. A. Clitherow (B.A. 1951) to Mary Josephine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Goodier of Westbury, Bristol.
- Covell : Low.** On July 10, 1953, at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton Road, London, G. A. B. Covell (B.A. 1949) to Ann, second daughter of the late Captain A. M. Low, 19th Royal Hussars, and of Mrs Bertram Reece of Snowdenham Cottage, Bramley, Surrey.
- Cumin : Sarfati.** On July 17, 1951, at Pessac, Bordeaux, F. Cumin (B.A. 1948) to Mme Janime Sarfati.
- Curteis : Lyon.** On Oct. 4, 1952, at All Saints' Church, Ascot, R. B. Curteis (B.A. 1940) and Elizabeth Helen, elder daughter of Mr Justice M. D. Lyon, Seychelle Islands, and Mrs H. A. Lyon of Ardura, Isle of Mull.
- Farrow : Marshall.** On April 14, 1952, at St John's Church, Staplegrove, Taunton, W. R. P. Farrow (B.A. 1950) to June Hilary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Marshall of Taunton.

- Groves : Tottenham.** On Feb. 21, 1953, in London, B. A. Groves (Mat. 1949) to Dinah Theresa Loftus, only daughter of Mr E. L. Tottenham of Queen's Gate, and Mrs Margaret Gaucher of Great Russell Street.
- Hall : Asfaby.** On July 25, 1953, at St Mark's Church, Cambridge, between P. Hall (B.A. 1951) and Lucy Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Ashby of Cambridge.
- Hainan : Booth.** On Sept. 3, 1952, at the Parish Church of St John the Baptist, Barnet, K. E. Hainan (B.A. 1941) to Margaret Royds, daughter of Mr H. Booth and late Mrs Booth of Dundee.
- Hainan : Coupland.** On March 29, 1952, at St Olave's Church, Mitcham, G. A. Hainan (B.A. 1941) to Constance Marian, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. E. Coupland of Streatham, London.
- Hudson : Bentley.** On Dec. 29, 1951, at Rookery Road Methodist Church, Handsworth, Birmingham, P. Hudson (B.A. 1948) to Denise Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Bentley of Birmingham.
- Humphrey : Espir.** On May 7, 1953, at New Delhi, W. E. G. Humphrey (Mat. 1941) to Pauline Ruth Espir.
- Leeming : Dickinson.** On Dec. 16, 1952, at St Bene't's Church, Cambridge, F. A. Leeming (B.A. 1949) to Margaret Heath, daughter of Dr S. Dickinson of Cambridge.
- McGahey : Leary.** On Aug. 23, 1952, B. A. McGahey (B.A. 1952) to Patricia Joan Leary.
- McQuade : Leicester.** On Jan. 24, 1953, at the Church of St John Evangelist, Farncombe, P. J. McQuade (B.A. 1949) to Rosalie, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs W. S. Leicester.
- Molyneux : Webb.** On June 13, 1953, at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Cambridge, M. R. Molyneux (B.A. 1953) to Pamela, daughter of Mrs Mary Webb of Cambridge.
- Peto : Munnings.** On April 16, 1952, at Woolmer Green, Herts, M. F. Peto (B.A. 1947) to Olive Munnings.
- Popkin : Brown.** On Aug. 27, 1952, at St Cuthbert's Church, Nyeri, Kenya, J. M. Popkin (B.A. 1946) to Miss Barbara Brown of Kenton, Middlesex.
- Reed : Dalladay.** On March 7, 1953, at St Andrew's Church, Petersham, P. Reed (B.A. 1951) to Sylvia Ann, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Dalladay of Kingston-on-Thames.
- Roe : Kelly.** On Oct. 21, 1952, at Olivet Baptist Church, New Westminster, British Columbia, P. D. K. Roe (B.A. 1951) and Rhoda Evelyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. Kelly of Nanaimo, British Columbia.
- Sanders : Riley.** On April 25, 1953, J. E. Sanders (B.A. 1948) to Jennifer, : elder daughter of Dr and Mrs D. Riley of Ben Rhydding, Ilkley.
- Sell : Wood.** On May 2, 1952, in Birmingham, Alabama, C. G. R. Sell (B.A. 1938) to Dr Sarah Hamilton Wood.
- Smith : Roberts.** On April 1, 1953, at Heaton Moor Congregational Church, Stockport, K. M. Smith (B.A. 1950) to Mavis Threlfall, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. Roberts of Heaton Mersey, Stockport.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Deaths

- Adderley.** On June 16, 1953, suddenly in an aircraft of the B.O.A.C. while returning from London to Nassau, Alfred Francis Adderley, C.B.E., LL.B. (B.A. 1926), aged 62.
- Anderson.** On Jan. 1, 1953, at York, Robert William Anderson (B.A. 1928).
- Andrews.** On Oct. 11, 1952, the Reverend Charles Reginald Andrews (B.A. 1926).
- Barnard.** On Feb. 16, 1953, at Cambridge, Ettwell Augustine Bracher Barnard, F.S.A. (Hon. M.A. 1935), aged 80.
- Bayon.** On Oct. 20, 1952, at Little Shelford, Cambs, Henry Peter Bayon, M.D. (Ph.D. 1937).
- Courtney-Smith.** On July 13, 1952, the Reverend Sidney Herbert Courtney-Smith (B.A. 1913).
- Everington.** On May 31, 1953, at Hull, George Frederick Everington (B.A. 1913).
- Farrow.** On Dec. 22, 1951, William Pickworth Farrow (Mat. 1911), aged 58.
- Harris.** On March 7, 1953, as the result of a cycling accident, Geoffrey Bastion Harris (B.A. 1946).
- Hodder.** On Sept. 18, 1952, at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, Harold George Hodder (B.A. 1915), aged 59.
- Hodson.** On Jan. 26, 1953, at Tisbury, Wiltshire, Thomas Callan Hodson, Professor Emeritus (Fellow 1932-37), aged 81.
- Mortimore.** On July 26, 1953, after a short illness, the Reverend Alfred John Mortimore (B.A. 1908), Rector of Ilmirigton, Warwickshire, aged 73.
- Moss.** On Dec. 4, 1952, suddenly from poliomyelitis, Graham Ben Moss (B.A. 1942), aged 32.
- Rowley.** In April 1952, the Reverend Francis Bernard Rowley (B.A. 1896).
- Sewell.** On Jan. 7, 1953, at Nottingham, after a short illness, Charles Arthur Seymour Sewell (B.A. 1900).
- Treheme.** On Oct. 25, 1952, at Skelton Vicarage, near Ripon, the Reverend Frederick George William Treheme (B.A. 1917).
- Webster.** On July 12, 1953, at Hove, Henry Webster (B.A. 1915), lately General Manager of the Shell Company, South Africa, aged 60.
- Windle.** On Nov. 20, 1952, at St Leonard's-on-Sea, the Reverend Theodore Henry Windle (B.A. 1888), in his 90th year.

From information received with Society notices returned to the College and from other sources, the death of the following St Catharine's men must be presumed:

- Grail, the Reverend Ernest George (B.A. 1884)
- Francis, Bertram Alexander, O.B.E. (B.A. 1900)
- Holmes, Leonard Varley (Mat. 1942)
- Weeks, Wilfrid George Henry (B.A. 1933)

Listed here are St Catharine's men about whom the College has been without information for some years. There are no addresses from which this information might be sought, and as their degree and matriculation dates suggest that they are probably no longer living, it is proposed to remove their names from the next edition of the Register.

- Bland**, Charles Cooke Swinton (B.A. 1881)
- Bull**, Samuel (B.A. 1881)
- Chisman**, John (B.A. 1882)
- Corfield**, the Reverend Ashley Tregoning (Mat. 1878)
- Gardner**, Richard Tomlinson (B.A. 1882)
- Kirwan**, George Richard (B.A. 1883)
- Mackay**, Edward James Douglas (B.A. 1882)
- Moeran**, Edward Joseph (B.A. 1881)
- Round**, Percy Zilwood (B.A. 1883)
- Shipman**, William Trafford (B.A. 1883)
- Skinner**, William (B.A. 1883)

An earlier generation of St Catharine's men will learn with sorrow that George (Botolph) Smith died in Cambridge on the 4th October 1952. He was 88.

Obituaries

ALFRED FRANCIS ADDERLEY

Died-16th June 1953

Alfred Francis Adderley, C.B.E., a member of the Bahamas Legislative Council, died from leukemia while travelling in an aircraft of B.O.A.C. about 650 miles from Goose Bay, Labrador. He was on his way back to Nassau after representing the colony at the Coronation. At one period in a legal career of considerable distinction he acted as Chief Justice of the Bahamas. He leaves a widow and two sons, one of whom studied law at St Catharine's. He was sixty-two.

Writing in *The Times*, Dr C. Belfield Clarke (B.A. 1917) says : ' Mr A. F. Adderley went up to St Catharine's College, Cambridge, just before the 1914-18 war. After graduation he completed his legal studies at the Middle Temple. Then for a time he worked at a munitions factory, and I remember him competing in the 100-yards race[^] at their summer sports. He returned to Nassau in the early twenties/

' He built up a great reputation as a lawyer in the Bahamas, and was recognized as the leading criminal lawyer in the colony. He was retained as legal adviser by many of the leading firms in the Bahamas, and did a large amount of conveyancing in the big deals in real property in those beautiful islands. He was the first Negro to be elected to the House of Assembly, and played an important part in settling the strike that occurred during the early years of the 1939-45 war. He was appointed C.B.E. for his general public services as a member of both the Legislative and Executive Councils.'

' Deeply interested in education, he was delighted when the Bahamas Government recently awarded its first scholarship to enable worthy Bahamians to get a professional education in England, and he endowed an Adderley Law Prize at St Catharine's College, Cambridge. He was an energetic, reliable, hard-working lawyer striving steadily for the improvement of conditions for the masses of the people in every field. No one was more respected or more highly trusted. He was a frequent visitor to England during the summer months, where he had many friends. They will miss his hearty laugh and the warmth of his friendship. He was accompanied on his flight home by his wife and his two sons.'

ETTWELL AUGUSTINE BRACHER BARNARD

Died—16th February 1953

To the younger generation of St Catharine's, E. A. B. Barnard, Hon. M.A., F.S.A., F.R.Hist.S., is merely the name of a distinguished antiquarian, for, though he lived in Cambridge, increasing years and failing health made his visits to the College steadily more infrequent. He was eighty when he died.

A native of Evesham, he settled in Cambridge some thirty years ago, and in 1935 his work on local documents earned for him the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the University. On that occasion the Public Orator referred to Mr Barnard as 'one who has done much painstaking work for our town, for our colleges, and for the whole community, in elucidating the days of yore and in preserving from destruction our ancient records'. That same year he was made a member of St Catharine's. In 1951 Evesham recognized his local services by granting him the freedom of the borough. His career, indeed, was marked by a succession of honours from societies concerned with antiquarian research, and he leaves a number of published works as a record of his untiring activity.

In the First World War he served in the Royal Flying Corps, and afterwards returned to the Ministry of Pensions where he was an Inspector of the Eastern Counties.

HENRY PETER BAYON

Died—20th October 1952

St Catharine's remembers Henry Peter Bayon, M.D., Ph.D., as a research student in the late thirties. By then, however, he was already getting on in years and had enjoyed a remarkable career. Son of a Swiss father and an English Quaker mother, he was born at Genoa in 1876, educated first there and afterwards at the Society of Friends School, Sidcup. He began to study engineering at Genoa but, changing to medicine, went to Wurtzburg and obtained his degree there, specializing in pathology. An M.D. at Geneva followed, and later still an *ad eundem* M.D., Capetown, and, by 1914, his British qualification.

Bayon came to England at the end of 1905, took a course at the London School of Tropical Medicine, and was elected to a Beit Research Fellowship. Between 1907 and 1910 he worked on sleeping sickness in Uganda, and after recovering from blackwater fever contracted there,

transferred his interest to leprosy and spent several years in the leper colony on Robben Island off Cape Town. He was sent to Russia to study leprosy, and later served with the British Red Cross in France. In 1915 he obtained formal British nationality by reason of his mother's origin and his own personal history of devoted work. After a period in private practice in England, he returned to pathology, coming to the Molteno Animal Institute at Cambridge and joining St Catharine's. In later years he specialized on the diseases of fowls, and his notes show that he conducted more than 22,000 post mortems on these birds. He obtained his Cambridge Ph.D. Degree in 1937.

Besides being fluent in English, Italian, French and German, he could converse in Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Dutch and several African languages, and was also a good Latinist. He was a keen field naturalist, and had collected several new species of insects in Uganda, South Africa and elsewhere. Even on his honeymoon in Corsica, in 1913, he discovered a species of a blind insect in a cave.

At the time of his death he was living at Little Shelford.

GEOFFREY BASTION HARRIS

Died--8th March 1953

Few tragedies are more poignant than accidental death when its victim stands on the threshold of a promising career. Geoffrey Bastion Harris was cycling along the by-pass road between Witney and Oxford when he was involved in a collision with a car. He died in the Radcliffe Infirmary next day.

Harris took his degree in 1946, and after going down worked at the National Physical Laboratory until 1950 when he started on research work under Dr Hume-Rothery at the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, Oxford. But for his untimely death he would probably have obtained his Ph.D. this year.

Though in 'the other place', he never allowed his interest in the College to wane—twice, since going down, he attended the Society reunions—and today St Catharine's mourns the loss of one who was already adding lustre to her name.

HAROLD GEORGE HODDER

Died—18th September 1952

Harold George Hodder, 'Bim' to his many friends, died of cancer in Addenbrooke's Hospital. He was in his sixtieth year. A foundation scholar of the Perse, and son of the well-known St Catharine's coach whose oft-repeated injunction to 'Bear in Mind' earned him the nick-name which subsequently passed to his son, Bim was an enthusiast in all he did. He was a First May Colour, and won his oar in 1914. He also played rugger for the College. When war broke out, he hurried into the Army with his motor cycle as a volunteer dispatch rider and, ten days later, into France with the first division of the British Expeditionary Force to land there. From this escapade he emerged with a D.C.M. and a commission in the Signals Branch of the Royal Engineers. He found time to take his degree in 1915. Then, in due course, back to France.

Although he had taken the Law Tripos, his passion was for journalism, and after founding and editing *The New Cambridge* in that volcanic period following the war, he plunged into Fleet Street with the same irresistible enthusiasm that had sent him to France, and very soon made his name as a sports reporter with such papers as *The Daily Telegraph* and the old *Morning Post*. War again, and over to France, this time with a Pioneer Battalion, and, when the armistice came, on to Austria with the editorial staff of a daily newspaper for the troops.

But the sands were running out, and he knew it. He returned to the Cambridge he loved, and to a sub-editor's post on *The Cambridge Daily News* where he had served his apprenticeship over thirty years earlier. It was only a question of time—some two and a half years, in the event—but his courage never failed, nor his fortitude, and the thinning ranks of his contemporaries at St Catharine's salute the passing of one they will always remember with affection.

PROFESSOR THOMAS CALLAN HODSON

Died—26th January 1953

Thomas Callan Hodson was a Professorial Fellow of St Catharine's from 1932 to 1937. He was an authority on Indian anthropology and ethnography, and was the first holder of the William Wyse Chair of Social Anthropology at Cambridge. Of his work in this sphere *The Times* says: 'It was his candid policy to popularize the Tripos in

Archaeology and Anthropology, hitherto caviare to the generality of undergraduates. He was gifted with tireless activity and intense industry, and the number of candidates reading for this Tripos had risen from fewer than a dozen to some fifty when he retired in 1937.

Professor J. A. Steers adds : ' Hodson was elected into a professorial fellowship at St Catharine's in December, 1932, and it was at his own suggestion that he was given the opportunity of sharing the corporate life of the College by becoming a resident Fellow. He entered fully into all that contributed to the welfare of the College, and on leaving our society he left us in no doubt that his stay in Cambridge had indeed been a happy one. It is with real gratitude that we remember his great friendship and his love of, and interest in, the college of his adoption.'

GRAHAM BEN MOSS

Died—4th December 1952

In this brief notice there is, again, the very essence of tragedy. Graham Ben Moss was stricken with poliomyelitis and died almost at once. He was thirty-two.

He came to St Catharine's and took his degree in 1942 in preparation for his career in the great firm which bears his name. At the time of his death he was, indeed, a director of ' Moss Bros ' and the manager of their Liverpool Branch. Already, therefore, his success in the world of commerce was substantial, and his future seemed assured.

In 1948 he married Miss Barbara Weatherill at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton Road, and later adopted three children who have yet to reach their third birthdays.

THE REVEREND THEODORE HENRY WINDLE

Died—20th November 1952

By the death of Theodore Henry Windle in his ninetieth year, the Society lost its oldest member. He took his degree in 1888.

Though his days of physical enterprise were long passed—he was living in retirement at St Leonard's-on-Sea at the time of his death—his interest in the College never flagged, and every year since the war he acknowledged the Society's reunion notices and expressed regret at his inability to attend, adding, on most occasions, a donation for the Society's funds. That is loyalty indeed, and it is with genuine sorrow that the Society records the passing of its ' grand old man '.

Ecclesiastical Appointments

- Baxter.** The Reverend R. D. Baxter (B.A. 1923) has been appointed Vicar of Woodville in the diocese of Derby.
- Berdoe.** The Reverend B. W. M. Berdoe, (B.A. 1931) recently a missionary in South India, has been appointed Vicar of Christ Church with All Saints', Spitalfields, London.
- Billam.** The Reverend G. E. D. Billam, LL.B. (B.A. 1922) has been ordained Priest by the Bishop of London.
- Bridgman.** The Reverend G. B. Bridgman (B.A. 1950) has been ordained Priest by the Bishop of Chichester.
- Fores.** The Reverend H. G. Fores (B.A. 1925) has been appointed Vicar of Redbourn in the diocese of St Albans.
- Johnson.** The Reverend C. F. Johnson (B.A. 1949) has been ordained Priest by the Bishop of London.
- Lambert.** The Reverend J. C. A. Lambert (B.A. 1948) has been ordained Priest by the Archbishop of York.
- Marshall.** The Reverend J. E. Marshall (B.A. 1937) has been appointed Rector of St Pancras, Chichester.
- Phelps.** A. C. Phelps (B.A. 1950) has been ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Liverpool to serve at St Lawrence's, Kirkdale.
- Reed.** The Reverend W. H. G. Reed (B.A. 1921) has been appointed Rector of Iron Acton in the diocese of Bristol.
- Searle-Barnes.** The Reverend C. W. J. Searle-Barnes (B.A. 1942), formerly a missionary in China, has been appointed Vicar of Rainham in the diocese of Chelmsford.
- Saapland.** D. E. Shapland (B.A. 1951) has been ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Dover to serve at Cranbrook.
- Shiress.** D. H. F. Shiress (B.A. 1949) has been ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Liverpool to serve at Christ Church, Southport.
- Swann.** The Reverend C. G. A. Swann (B.A. 1910) has been appointed Rector of Quendon with Rickling in the diocese of Chelmsford.
- Wainwright.** The Reverend B. H. Wainwright (B.A. 1931) has been appointed Vicar of St Austell in the diocese of Truro.
- Wakeling.** The Reverend J. D. Wakeling (B.A. 1940) has relinquished the chaplaincy of Clare College, Cambridge, for the perpetual curacy of Emmanuel, Plymouth.

Miscellaneous

- Adderley.** P. L. Adderley (B.A. 1950) has been called to the Bar (Middle Temple).
- Alderson.** Captain M. J. R. Alderson (B.A. 1929) Fleet Manager, Comets, B.A.O.C., was made an O.B.E. in the Coronation Honours.

- Arundale.** H. M. Arundale (B.A. 1949) is with the United Africa Company at Lagos, Nigeria.
- Azeez.** A. M. A. Azeez (Mat. 1934) is now Principal of Zahira College, Colombo.
- Bacon.** G. H. Bacon (B.A. 1927) has retired from the Sudan administration and is now with Pest Control, Ltd., near Cambridge.
- Baker.** Writing from Wednesbury last October, J. A. C. Baker (B.A. 1946) says : ' I occasionally see B. F. Nicholson, now a housemaster at Wellington School, Taunton, and I caught a glimpse of Bill Hamer at a theatre some months ago. I believe he works at Cadbury's. I am married now, have two small boys, and am head of the Academic Department at a large technical college in the Black Country.'
- Balchin.** For several weeks last year W. G. V. Balchin (B.A. 1937) and N. Pye (Mat. 1937) ' disappeared into the Sonora and Mohave Deserts of Arizona and California on an expedition in search of old pediments' —evidence, he suggests, that St Catharine's geographers at least continue to get around. Norman Pye is now teaching at Manchester University.
- Bate.** R. M. Bate (B.A. 1931) is Senior Classics Master at Sevenoaks School and Honorary Secretary of the West Kent Branch of the Classical Association. One of his colleagues is F. C. T. Forder (B.A. 1936), the Geography and Careers Master.
- Baylis.** The following is an extract from *The Daily Telegraph* of the 30th October 1952 : ' Richer, owned by Mr Greville Baylis, who twice during the war represented Cambridge at soccer in the University match and also gained a colour at cricket, won the Cambridgeshire decisively by two lengths. Former crack hurdle-race rider Staff Ingham, Richer's Epsom trainer, Mr Baylis and their friends are reported to have won over £100,000 on the race in one of the biggest gambles since the war. Richer, a chestnut by the Hyperion horse Rockefella, is out of the mare Grandpa's Will with which Mr Hely-Hutchinson won a couple of races in Ireland. He sold Richer as a yearling to Mr Baylis for about 1,400 guineas.'
- The Mr Baylis referred to is G. P. Baylis (B.A. 1942) to whom go congratulations not, perhaps, wholly devoid of envy.
- Bee.** Three of the twelve Cambridge players in this year's Oxford v Cambridge Past Players chess match were St Catharine's men—J. M. Bee (B.A. 1909), J. Dean (B.A. 1938) and J. R. Gilbert (B.A. 1946). The result was a draw, 6-6.
- Bonny.** R. F. Bonny (B.A. 1930) has been appointed Assistant District Engineer at King's Cross. He entered the railway service in 1930, and before taking up his present appointment held the same post at Cambridge.
- Brown.** A. M. Brown (B.A. 1952) was successful in the competitions held in 1952 for the Home Civil Service.
- Brown.** C. L. M. Brown, O.B.E. (B.A. 1920), Director of Education Services, R.A.F., has been promoted to Air Vice-Marshal.
- Bryant.** Since last April B. E. Bryant (B.A. 1931) has been Education Officer for West Kent.

- Bunton.** J. Bunton (B.A. 1940) was called to the Bar (Lincoln's Inn) last November.
- Burrows.** An unfortunate confusion of identity led to the statement in last year's magazine that H. D. Burrough (B.A. 1930) took the Master of St Catharine's sailing on Karachi harbour. Actually R. A. Burrows (B.A. 1943) did so. He writes that he has now left Pakistan, is married, and back in the Foreign Office.
- Cain.** Recently married and settled in Cadby, Leicester, H. R. Cain (B.A. 1937) was last heard of 'rehearsing at breakneck speed' for a coronation-week production of *Merrie England* in which he was playing 'Raleigh' and his wife 'Bessie'.
- Carter.** Air Commodore G. P. H. Carter, C.B.E., R.A.F. (Ret.) (Mat. 1924) has been appointed Bursar of Ardingly College.
- Charlwood.** Dr P. A. Charlwood (B.A. 1943) is leaving for Canada in September to work in the Division of Applied Biology, National Research Council Laboratories, Ottawa. He expects to be away for two or three years.
- Clark.** J. B. Clark (B.A. 1950) has been called to the Bar (Lincoln's Inn). In August 1952 he was awarded a Cholmeley Studentship at Lincoln's Inn.
- Clark.** W. T. Clark (B.A. 1927) was made an O.B.E. in the Coronation Honours for his services as Commissioner at Port Sudan.
- Cotton.** T. C. Cotton (B.A. 1939)—*see* Taylor.
- Davies.** W. P. C. Davies (B.A. 1951)—*see* Peto.
- Dean.** J. Dean (B.A. 1938)—*see* Bee.
- Dickinson.** G. C. Dickinson (B.A. 1948) has been appointed to an assistant lectureship in the Department of Geography at Leeds University.
- Drinkwater.** H. G. Drinkwater (Permutit Research Student 1952) is now working as a research scientist with the Dupont Organization at Charleston, West Virginia. Before leaving, he presented the College library with a set of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, a gift that is gratefully acknowledged.
- Edinborough.** Arnold Edinborough (B.A. 1947), Assistant Professor of English at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, spent his year's leave of absence from that post partly in writing a book to be called *The Revels of Henry VIII*, and partly in deputizing for Mr Henn as Director of Studies in English at St Catharine's during Mr Henn's absence on sabbatical leave.
- Elgood.** J. H. Elgood (B.A. 1931)—*see* Russell.
- Ellis.** R. Haydon Ellis, M.D., M.R.C.P. (B.A. 1942) was recently appointed Consultant Chest Physician to the North Gloucestershire Area, South-Western Regional Hospital Board.
- Fisher.** C. A. Fisher (B.A. 1938), at present Lecturer in Geography at University College, Leicester, has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in the Department of Geography, Yale University, for the session 1953-54 in place of the Professor who will be on leave of absence.
- Forder.** F. C. T. Forder (B.A. 1936)—*see* Bate.

Fox. The Stevenson Prize for 1952 was awarded to A. H. Fox (B.A. 1949). He is now in residence as a research student in Economics.

Frank. A. M. Frank, M.C. (Mat. 1937)—see Hunt.

Fuller. The Reverend F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948), who recently won the Archbishop of York's prize for the best essay on 'Church Socialism in the 19th Century', has been awarded a Research Fellowship for twelve months at Bennington College, Vermont, and the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and also a Fullbright Travel Scholarship. He left for the U.S.A. in July. Writing from Helmsley before he sailed, he said: 'It seems to me almost impossible to go anywhere round this bit of Yorkshire without finding some reference to St Catharine's. One of the previous Vicars of this parish of Helmsley was a George Dixon (B.A. about 1800). Recently a parishioner asked me to take her clock to be repaired in York. Imagine my surprise when I found in the back of it: 'In remembrance of a purse containing £36-5-0 from friends on my leaving the curacy of St Nicholas, 21st September 1869. Wm Collins.' (B.A. about 1840). Then there is the Reverend M. F. T. Swalwell (B.A. 1896) who has just retired from Normanby, who had St Catharine's colours for Rowing, Cricket, Soccer and Rugger. I had coffee with his son, M. F. Swalwell (B.A. 1928) who is home from Kenya at the moment. He, too, I believe, was a great College sportsman in his day.'

Garnier. B. J. Garnier (B.A. 1939)—see Russell.

Gibbons. C. B. T. Gibbons (B.A. 1950) is teaching at King's College School, Wimbledon.

Gilbert. J. R. Gilbert (B.A. 1946)—see Bee.

Gotch. D. H. M. Gotch (Mat. 1946) has joined the staff of *The News Chronicle*.

Gray. G. B. Gray (B.A. 1935)—see Warner.

Hainan. G. A. Hainan (B.A. 1941) is engaged on scientific work at the Admiralty Signal and Radar Establishment, Portsmouth, and his twin brother, K. E. (B.A. 1941), is a Registrar in the Radiotherapy Department at University College Hospital, London.

Hamer. F. Hamer (B.A. 1947)—see Baker.

Hampson. After a spell as District Officer at Wundanyi, Kenya, G. N. Hampson (B.A. 1952) has been moved to Nyeri in the Kikuyu area, the language of which he speaks. In a letter dated the 31st July 1953, he writes: 'As you see, we are still in Nyeri, in the midst of Mau Mau. One does begin to feel a little weary after a while, but the work is really most interesting, if depressing at times.'

Hendry. I. F. Hendry (B.A. 1949) writes: 'I am still employed by Wiggins Teape & Co., Ltd., on paper research. This involves travelling the country at frequent intervals, doing such diverse things as trying to stop paper from curling up when breathed on, investigating new machinery and chemical processes, improving heat exchangers, doing statistics and, very occasionally, some mathematics.... I met Philip Saxon in Dartford not long ago. He is now doing Time and Motion Study at Burroughs and Welcome.' Hendry himself was elected a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society in November 1951.

- Hudson.** Visiting the College with the Institute of Brewing last July was L. E. Hudson (B.A. 1941). He is with Guinness, Dublin.
- Hunt.** Writing last June from Hargeisa, Somaliland Protectorate, where he is Chief Geologist, J. A. Hunt (B.A. 1928) says : ' Exploration Geology keeps me abroad a good deal, and though I gave it up in 1936 in favour of Colonial Administration, the war made Military Administration almost as tough as Exploration Geology ; and now I am a geologist again, trying to map vast areas before the C.D. & W. schemes finish in 1956.... We have one other St Catharine's man here, Frank, who at present is an Assistant Secretary in Hargeisa. His wife and two small children arrived last month. I believe he was transferred from the Gold Coast.'
- Ivens.** G. W. Ivens (B.A. 1945) is working with the Colonial Insecticide Research Unit at Aryusha, Tanganyika.
- Jennings.** In July the newly-created University of Southampton conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Law on Sir Ivor Jennings, LL.B., Litt.D. (B.A. 1925).
- Jennings.** J. N. Jennings (B.A. 1938) has gone to Canberra as Reader in the Department of Geography at the Australian National University. The head of the Department is Dr O. H. K. Spate.
- Jones.** G. H. Jones (B.A. 1953) has been awarded the Joseph Hodges Choate Memorial Fellowship in Law tenable at Harvard University for 1953-54.
- Keith.** K. B. Keith (Mat. 1938) has been called to the Bar (Gray's Inn).
- Leeming.** F. A. Leeming (B.A. 1949) has been appointed to a lectureship in the Department of Geography at Leeds University.
- Lewis.** Flying Officer N. R. Lewis (B.A. 1948), the old Tennis Blue, won both the R.A.F. Singles Championship and the Inter-Services Championship for 1953.
- Lockwood.** F. W. Lockwood (B.A. 1930) has been appointed Headmaster of Plymouth College. He was formerly Headmaster of William Ellis School, London.
- McIntyre.** D. G. McIntyre (Mat. 1915) has taken a post at Guildford Preparatory School, Western Australia.
- Maddock.** Dr A. G. Maddock (M.A. 1948), whose recent trip to South America moved certain sections of the Press to most unworthy speculation, evidently under the impression that Buenos Aires lay on a circuitous route to Moscow, remains serenely unperturbed though not unamused. ' In the corner of my board,' he writes, ' is a date—April 20th.—proof, apparently, of the serious offence of accepting an invitation to lecture in Argentina, Chili and Uruguay ; for on arriving in Buenos Aires I was met, to my astonishment, by an effusive gentleman who eventually confessed that he represented a London newspaper. Hitherto I had supposed that no one was more interested in or better informed about my intentions than myself, but this reporter quickly disillusioned me—providing me with a new job, a fascinating salary, a new home and a new though less satisfactory allegiance. Protest was useless, and it was left to my inaugural lecture to allay his suspicions. That, however, was not the end.

A few weeks later I sat at my desk in Cambridge, contemplating the month-old notice of my trip, still there in the corner of my board, while another reporter left me in no doubt that such temerity on my part would not be countenanced a second time. I am writing to his Editor to inquire where I may go next vacation.' Dr Maddock is, of course, Director of Research in Radio Chemistry.

Marrison. H. Marrison (B.A. 1923), Senior Inspector of Taxes, has been put in charge of the new Gateshead One District.

Middlebrook. A long article by S. Middlebrook (B.A. 1914), entitled 'Tyneside through Half a Century', appeared in *The Newcastle Journal's* Coronation Supplement. He is Second Master of the Royal Grammar School and, of course, Newcastle's historian.

Mundle. A correspondent writes : ' I ran across Dr M. C. Mundle (B.A. 1936) at this year's Boat Race. He is in practice at Sutton, married with three children, and has just taken a partner.'

Newton. Writing last February, J. O. Newton (B.A. 1944) says : ' As you probably know, I am now working at A.E.R.E., Harwell, as a Senior Fellow. The work I am doing is quite interesting and somewhat similar in character to that which I did at the Cavendish. I was married last year, and have recently been presented with a son.'

Nicholson. B. F. Nicholson (B.A. 1946)—see Baker.

Peto. M. F. Peto (B.A. 1947) is on the staff at Christ's Hospital, Horsham. He writes: ' I am not the only St Catharine's man on the staff here. You may know Arthur Rider, also W. P. C. Davies who joined us fairly recently.'

Portway. In his capacity as Joint Honorary Colonel (with the Duke of Gloucester) of the Cambridge University Training Corps, the Master received an invitation from the Earl Marshal to attend the Coronation Service in Westminster Abbey, and had the good fortune to be given a seat in the front row in the middle of the nave. He was also awarded the Coronation Medal.

Potts. C. W. K. Potts, M.C. (B.A. 1932)—see Warner.

Priddle. R. Priddle (Mat. 1952) has been awarded a David Richards Travel Scholarship.

Pye. N. Pye (Mat. 1937)—see Balchin.

Rajadhyaksha. Mr Justice G. S. Rajadhyaksha (B.A. 1918) is at present Chairman of the Press Commission, New Delhi.

Bedpath. On the nomination of Trinity College, of which he is a Fellow, Dr R. T. H. Redpath (B.A. 1934) has been elected a Pro-Proctor for the academic year 1953-54.

Eeed. Writing last March from Upper Bangor, P. Reed (B.A. 1951) says : ' At the end of the month I move to Chester where I take a post as Assistant Land Agent at Western Command H.Q. The great advantage is that there is a good rowing club there. The University College of North Wales has been suffering under my coaching recently, but the Menai Straits are a trifle stormy when compared even with Long Reach on the windiest day!'

- Rider.** A. Rider (B.A. 1931)—see Peto.
- Rippengal.** D. Rippengal (B.A. 1952) has been called to the Bar.
- Robinson.** P. Robinson (B.A. 1947) is working in the Project Office of Messrs A. V. Roe. He married Miss Gaynor Jones in May 1951.
- Rogers.** Colonel A. D. S. Rogers (B.A. 1905) was made an O.B.E. in the Coronation Honours for political and public services in Newcastle-on-Tyne.
- Russell.** T. A. Russell (Mat. 1928) is in the Department of Agriculture at Ibadan, Nigeria. Writing from there last June, he says : 'Several St Catharine's men are to be met in and around this large West African town and rising centre of learning. Of geographers there are Gamier, Pugh and Long. John Elgood and I found our way here without the aid of geography. There may be more about, but as neither ties nor mufflers are commonly worn, they may remain unrecognized.'
- Saravanamuttu.** Lieut.-Colonel S. Saravanamuttu (Mat. 1921) was made an M.B.E. in the Coronation Honours for services to cricket in Ceylon. In his first season with the College he scored not-out centuries in his first two games, and finished the season with an average of 73.
- Saxon.** P. H. Saxon (B.A. 1952)—see Hendry.
- Scott.** F. W. Scott (B.A. 1937) has been appointed Headmaster of Batley Grammar School. He modestly explains his success in securing this post by asserting that 'most of the other candidates disqualified themselves by awkward questions'.
- Seidel.** R. L. G. Seidel (B.A. 1944) is in charge of General Science at the Mathematical School, Rochester. Off duty, he is a supporter of light opera, and in December 1952 began his 'Gilbert and Sullivan career' as Captain Corcoran in *Pinafore*. This year he is taking the part of Koko in the School's production of *The Mikado*, and that of Strephon in the local operatic society's production of *Iolanthe*. 'There's nothing like starting at the top!' he says.
- Sell.** C. G. R. Sell (B.A. 1938) is in the Department of Pediatrics at the Louisiana State University, New Orleans.
- Sissons.** J. B. Sissons (B.A. 1949) has been appointed to an assistant lectureship in Geography at Edinburgh University.
- Slater.** L. Slater (B.A. 1929) has been appointed Master of University College, Durham. He was Vice-Master from 1945, and during the war he rose to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel in the Royal Engineers.
- Smith.** C. C. Smith (B.A. 1950) has been appointed to an assistant lectureship in Spanish at Leeds University.
- Smith.** R. D. Parker Smith (B.A. 1953) has been awarded the Royal Geographical Society's essay prize open to undergraduates of all universities.
- Spate.** Dr O. H. K. Spate (B.A. 1933)—see Jennings, J. N.

- Steers.** One of the members of the Committee set up by the Government to investigate the problems arising from the East Coast flooding disaster in March is Professor J. A. Steers (B.A. 1920, Fellow 1925). Professor Steers is Honorary Adviser on Coastal Preservation to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government.
- Steggall.** V. A. Steggall (B.A. 1923) is head of the Geography Department at Ashville College, Harrogate.
- Sutherland.** P. B. D. Sutherland (B.A. 1949) is Captain of the Maidenhead Rowing Club.
- Swalwell.** The Reverend M. F. T. Swalwell (B.A. 1896) and M. F. Swalwell (B.A. 1928)—see Fuller.
- Taylor.** K. C. G. Taylor (B.A. 1943) writes : 'I applied for a job in general practice at Brandon with a Dr T. C. Cotton, and was accepted as an assistant with a view to partnership. After working together for a month we discovered we had both been members of the same College. I am now his partner!'
- Vickerman.** Since September 1952, C. Vickerman (B.A. 1951) has been District Officer at Soroti, Uganda.
- Vines.** E. V. Vines (B.A. 1952) was successful in the competitions held in 1952 for the Home Civil Service.
- Warner.** Visiting the College last February was A. J. Warner (B.A. 1935), Professor of English at Makerere College, Uganda, where his Senior Lecturer is Maurice Evans (B.A. 1936). Of the several St Catharine's men in Uganda he has met C. W. K. Potts (B.A. 1932) who is in the Department of Social Welfare at Kampala, and Brian Gray (B.A. 1935) who recently joined the Secretariat at Entebbe.
- Williams.** D. H. d'A. Williams (B.A. 1931) is a lecturer and tutor on the staff of the Department of Education in the University of Oxford.
- Williamson.** E. Williamson (B.A. 1924) has been elected Vice-President of the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents. He expects to visit the U.S.A. in September.
- Wilson.** D. B. Wilson (B.A. 1922), Director of the East African Malaria Unit, was made an O.B.E. in the Coronation Honours.
- Windley.** E. H. Windley (B.A. 1930) of the Colonial Administrative Service, Kenya, was made a C.M.G. in the Coronation Honours. He is now Acting Chief Native Commissioner.
- Woodhead.** One of three appointments to the Local Examinations Syndicate last November was E. W. Woodhead (B.A. 1925).
- Wright.** E. Kenneth Wright (B.A. 1933) sends this brief summary of his fortunes : 'Fellow of Institute of Chartered Accountants and partner in Messrs Annam Dexter & Co., C.A. Married 1942. One son, one daughter. Governor and Chairman of General Purposes Committee, Lighton Park School.'

Publications

In his book, *A Study of Targets in Games*, a notice of which appeared in this magazine two years ago, the Reverend P. H. Francis (B.A. 1922) showed that somewhere in the make-up of every game there was a simple target even if it were not immediately obvious from the action of the players. Now, in *Mechanical Biology*, a volume of nearly 700 pages published by the Mitre Press, he turns his attention to the players and develops his theory that any weapon or implement which the player uses is merely a mechanical extension of the player himself, or, as he asserts in Rules One and Three of the dozen which he derives from this comprehensive study, 'a part of a mechanical weapon corresponds to some part of the offensive machinery of the body, and is an elementary copy of it', and 'a mechanical part originates as an extension of a human part'.

That Mr Francis establishes his contention can hardly be denied, for his pages are packed with illustrations supporting argument. With a thoroughness that leaves no loophole for objection, he conducts the reader on a veritable world-tour, taking such curiosities as the Melanesian ounep, 'which imitates the contrivance formed by the tendons, sinews and similar cord-like extensions of the wielding arm', and the Indian baghnak, which enables human fingers to function as tiger's claws, in the same unhurried manner as he takes the humble bicycle and such innocent implements as the croquet mallet and the billiard cue. Even the Highlander's sporran is shown to have a place in this scheme of things.

The final chapters are devoted to broader considerations involving the nervous system and the internal combustion engine, all, of course, in the light of earlier discoveries, for such Mr Francis does not hesitate to call the rules referred to; and the same unexpected illustrations occur. There is no doubt that *Mechanical Biology* is a remarkable book. Even without its theory it is a compendium of little-known information. Also, as Mr Francis asserts, if it is accepted that weapons and implements are indeed mechanical extensions of the human part, the study of their use and development is but another way of gaining some knowledge of the way the human part is developing. Where this may lead is a matter for speculation, and it will suffice to say here that Mr Francis is not unnaturally optimistic.

Under the heading of 'Sinking Edges of Britain : A Timely Volume ', *The Daily Telegraph* says of Professor J. A. Steers' latest book, *The Sea Coast*, published by Collins :

It has been given a tragic timeliness by the floods that ravaged the Eastern seaboard three weeks ago, but this work of high scholarship, with its exquisite illustrations, is the reverse of the 'quickie', the book whose only justification is its topicality.

It bears an urgent message : that the whole of Britain is actually tilting on the surface of the earth ; the North-West rising, the South-East sinking ; and though the rate is microscopically slow—no more than a couple of millimetres a year—and though the recent disaster owed nothing to the process, the mere fact is sensational enough.

It is the measure of the academic mind that this staggering phenomenon is mentioned only in a few sentences, in the very last chapter ; it is given no more emphasis than the description of a pebble's behaviour in the slip-stream of the tide.

Professor Steers writes, so to speak, all round the coast. By turns geologist, ecologist, conchologist, meteorologist, he writes at a permanent high level of informativeness and interest.

The Barley Crop, by Dr H. Hunter (M.A. 1932), is the work of a recognized authority on the subject, and is essentially an account of a series of investigations started in the early years of the present century by the Department of Agriculture in Ireland, in collaboration with Messrs A. Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd, the Dublin brewers. As the outstanding result of the joint effort was an enhancement of 20 per cent in the yield of the barley crop, and a betterment in malting quality, the whole story, coming as it does at a time when increased agricultural production is an urgent national problem, is extremely opportune. With his account of the earlier work, Dr Hunter has integrated the results of more recent investigations, in this country and on the Continent, which have still further increased the value of the barley crop to all concerned.

All efforts of crop improvement require adjusting to the needs of the producer and the consumer, and those of the producer in a matter such as barley production can be readily stated as high yield of grain combined with good 'lodging-resistant' straw. Those of the consumer—in this case maltsters and brewers—are more complex since malting, the first stage in the manufacture of beer, is a biological

process, and its success or otherwise depends primarily on the 'quality' of the grain, an attribute determined by numerous conditions of culture and environment. Moreover, since there is a wider monetary difference between grades of malting grain than between grades of other cereals valued on a corresponding basis, the importance to the farmer of producing barley of superior quality needs very little emphasis. For these reasons Dr Hunter has dealt in detail with 'quality' as it is defined in malting barley, and has indicated the large number of conditions, some controllable and others beyond control, which exercise their influence in determining this all-important feature of the crop.

In a chapter devoted to seed selection, the question of quality in conjunction with yield of grain is advanced a further stage, and it is shown how, and to what extent, a scientific approach to this aspect of crop production influences the final result. Apart from their value to pure botanists, the early chapters devoted to the botanical classifications of the genus *Hordeum*, and to descriptions of varieties in general use, should meet the specialized needs of those concerned in the production of stocks of pure seed, of whom nowadays there is an increasing number.

The manuring of the crop, a feature of general importance today, is dealt with comprehensively, and a chapter on Breeding Objectives presents the lines on which breeders are thinking and operating in their endeavours to meet the changing methods of harvesting brought about by the advent of the Combine Harvester. Finally, for the benefit of barley growers, Dr Hunter summarizes his recommendation in a manner which is both precise and readily intelligible.

A number of excellent and, in several instances, original illustrations add much to the value of a book which, apart from its interest to the layman, can hardly fail to be acceptable to others as a first-class book of reference. It is published by Crosby Lockwood.

Correspondence

It will be remembered that the Society, at its general meeting, gratefully acknowledged the interest which Mr V. C. H. Millard (B.A. 1892) displays in its activities. Mr Millard replied :

2nd July 1953.

I am indeed touched, nay overwhelmed, with the kindness of you and other members of the St Catharine's Society in sending me your greetings and good wishes. I little expected that so humble and outdated a person as myself should have warranted any notice at all. You can be sure that my pride in and affection for the College will always be a lasting feeling.

I thank you for your kind-heartedness. Will you, when an opportunity comes, convey my deep gratitude to the Society and every good wish for the future? May all blessings be yours.

This letter, the joint composition of Messrs M. Ll. Parry (B.A. 1948) and P. Garnham (B.A. 1949), clearly indicates the formation of a small hut virile branch of the Society in Kuala Trengganu, Malaya.

25th November 1952.

We have the honour to address you from our quasi-adjacent residences overlooking the China Sea. We acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of the Society's magazine for 1952, and strongly support the need for continuing its publication in the present form as a valuable link between the College and members in the distant parts of the Commonwealth and Empire.

Garnham has just acted as host for our St Catharine's Dinner, and we feel that the evening would lack completeness without an attempt, however cursory, at describing the circumstances of two of your more remote associates.

Garnham, as District Surveyor, Trengganu, spends most of his time jolting along the ' excellent ' roads of this State in a Land Rover, and visiting his field staff who are vainly trying to catch up with fifteen-years arrears of title surveys.

Parry, for three years Fisheries Officer, Trengganu and Kelantan, is an earnest student of Fly Fastening, and has had the honour of taking the late Sir Henry Gurney and the present High Commissioner fishing on the Fisheries M.V. *Tenak*- Dr C. F. Hickling* was a recent

*C.F. Hickling, C.M.G. (B.A. 1924).

visitor, and. a nocturnal canoe-bom fancy for squid would have been unrewarded but for a kindly cuttlefish which surrendered—awestruck, perhaps.

E. J. H. Berwick* was in the area last year, but he resides in the sister state of Kelatan and. cannot really claim Trengganuship. The geographical distinction should, be apparent to all serious students.

Alas for these tropic nights! Flowered sarongs on our golden beaches are a far cry from pink pyjamas on C Staircase.

The idea of the local reunion occurred also to E. J. E. Law (B.A. 1935) who, writing from the Attorney Generals Chambers, Zomba, Nyasaland, says :

1st June 1953.

Receiving yet another notification of the annual meeting and dinner of the Society, and realizing that yet again I would not be able to attend, I set to wondering whether perhaps a local dinner could not be held. Alas, the company, although select in quality, would be deficient in numbers. I can trace only Alan Clack (B.A. 1935) who plants tea ; Vernon Littlewood (B.A. 1934) who is the Nyasaland Government's Establishments Officer, and Kenneth Simmonds (B.A. 1934) who occupies the exalted position of Financial Secretary.

Kenneth has not allowed his rapid rise in the world to extinguish his sense of humour : in a speech in the Legislative Council recently I heard him apologize for imposing a duty on imported dog biscuits, saying that he realized that this was an infringement of the principle of no taxation without representation. As for myself, I am transferring to Dar-es-Salaam in Tanganyika shortly, and. my address will be c/o The High Court.

Word also comes from P. N. Mawhood (B.A. 1947) who is now at Nzege, Tanganyika. He writes :

12th July 1953.

We returned to Africa a year ago after a most enjoyable year in Cambridge on the Second Devonshire Course, and were posted to a District with a large cattle population and (since the people have got into the habit of selling their surplus) a correspondingly large cash income. The inhabitants are pleasant and docile people with a passion

*E. J. H. Berwick (B.A. 1933).

for dance societies, the most popular of which hold ceremonies closer to devil-worship than anything we have seen since the Middle Ages. Other societies pursue more modest objects like curing snake-bite (the initiation for this one includes a snake-hunt in the forest with bare hands), and there is a delightful little society of burglars which has charms for invisibility.

Roy Davies (B.A. 1941) is a D.O. in the neighbouring District of Tabora, and we see him and his family occasionally. He tells me that he met Muggleton (I'm not sure which one)¹ who has joined the P.W.D. and is in Mwanza at present.

A. M. Lever (B.A. 1948) here continues the saga which, in last year's magazine, left him in the assistant editor's chair of the monthly publication Food.

26th April 1953.

This year's letter comes from Hornchurch, a district of high rates and low horizons, where the professional worker tries unsuccessfully to compete with the opulent standards of his industrial brother; curtains are washed regularly, and one takes a polite interest in the local 'rep'. Upon our removal here, a Bohemian friend spat 'Semi-detached!' at me, and cut me off. I feel justly reviled.

The odd thing is, there is much pleasure to be derived—in an indolent fashion—from 'semi-detachedness \ Lupins and babies, canasta and stolen 'library' chats across an undipped hedge—all these refresh, not in the same way as coffee with Christopher, tripos and tea-cake, or ghostly midnight dialogues in the basement of Old Lodge, but, in the main, as healthy nourishment in themselves. My one contact with Cambridge is through E. S. Sellers² who comes to the office occasionally in a consultative capacity, and I can listen to his commentaries on the work of the University Chemical Engineering Department with the same bovine unbelief as the little boy next door displays when he listens to my accounts of the Second Boat bumping Jesus III. News of the crocuses I can comprehend, but Knowledge For Its Own Sake seems now in the same category of madness as hanging curtains with the pattern inside. What would the neighbours think, indeed!

Work proceeds on the journal *Food*, and, on the whole, is interesting. I could certainly recommend technical journalism for any Nat. Sci. wallah who cannot clearly perceive an F.R.S. with his name on it. If

¹ B. J. Muggleton (B.A. 1948).

²E. S. Sellers (M.A. 1950).

a living wage were paid, the job might be almost enjoyable. Since last September I have published one or two articles under a pen-name, and collected a modest pile of rejection slips. It's no worse than slaving for a supervisor, and the comments, at least, are not oral.

My news this year of old friends concerns only three people—S. J. Curry, D. McLeish and J. E. Matthews (all B.A. 1948)—or rather four. I see M. G. Roberts (B.A. 1947) occasionally. He works in a civil engineers' office in Victoria St., S.W.I.

Stephen Curry, as you may know, was married in 1950 and joined the Colonial Service as an entomologist. He was in Cyprus for two periods, working on anti-locust research, and early this year went out with his wife to Kenya where he is doing insect work on forests. Duncan McLeish who, as you remember, was assistant editor of a building journal, is now acting editor. His son and my daughter have already exchanged a gurgle. John Matthews, who went to France for a year after his education course at Cambridge, is back in this country and teaching at Chelmsford.

Members of the Society may recall that R. H. Thompson (B.A. 1924) was recently engaged in a remarkable experiment concerning human relationships at Sunrise Ranch, Lovelands, Colorado. In this letter, written from 100 Mile House, British Columbia, he describes a no less remarkable development.

9th June 1953.

The experiment to prove that it was possible for a group of people of diverse backgrounds to live in absolute harmony under far from easy conditions was successful and laid a firm foundation for expansion. It also made possible the development of the healing aspect of our work, and for the last two years specific training in healing, as a natural outcome of the basic principles of the teaching of Jesus Christ, has been carried forward. I was a member of the staff of the training school until December of last year, and then moved to Vancouver, B.C., being attached to the Canadian branch of the Church with headquarters at 100 Mile House, under the leadership of Lord Martin Cecil.

From what I have written before you will have some idea of the basic principles, and the enclosed folder will give some idea of their application to the healing of mind, emotions and body. We have at present some sixty people who come to us regularly, and wonderful results are beginning to appear through the healing power of God. In every instance, no matter what may be the ailment, mental, emotional

or physical, improvement has been experienced. Some results are amazing from a human standpoint. There is one woman who had suffered from rheumatoid arthritis for twenty years and had a back like a question mark. Now her back is almost straight, and she is able to move in certain respects more freely than many who regard themselves quite healthy. There is another case of cancer of the spine that has cleared. Homes filled with discord have been restored to harmony.

Some of the most interesting cases are termed by the medical profession 'muscular dystrophy patients'. There is no known cure in the realm of medicine, and those who contract the malady are condemned to progressive atrophy of the muscles followed by an early death from pneumonia or other respiratory affliction. We have three children in which the disease has been halted and unmistakable signs of returning vigour to previously lifeless muscles are appearing.

As you will note from the folder, we work on a no-fee basis, and we are doing extremely well, which is an indication that those who come to us find it worthwhile....

We are interested in establishing a contact in England with someone who might be vitally interested in this work, and so, if you or anyone you may know would be interested in it, I should be delighted to correspond with him. The time is not far distant when we shall be ready to expand to England, although, of course, there is a vast field in the Americas, and so few competent to work in it. My work is to open up new areas, develop the work to a point where it can be handed over to someone else, and then move to the next area. I have worked for a year or so in Vancouver and Victoria, but it may be that the next step will be England. I have not renounced my allegiance to the Crown, so I am still a British citizen.

The Church to which Thompson refers is the Society of Emissaries of Divine Light, A Non-Sectarian Ministry Dedicated to the Art of Practical Living.

College News Letter

1952-53

IN recent years my predecessors have been able to report spectacular events such as the completion of the Woodlark Building and the removal of some two centuries of accumulated grime from the College walls. But after attack comes consolidation, and so it has been this year. It is true that the iron staircase giving entrance to M has gone, and a comprehensive reconstruction of that labyrinth is in progress, but apart from this no major alterations in the College are apparent. On the other hand, much has been done to improve the interior of the Bull Hostel ; the panelling in Hall is being persuaded to shed its cloak of congealed oil, thereby revealing itself in a wealth of natural beauty ; and there have been novel experiments at lighting the main court.

In the flooding disaster which followed the great storm of February, the College played its part with three coach-loads of volunteers who remember, with gratitude, the kindly attentions of the College nurse when they returned, blistered and wet, from sandbagging the banks of the Ouse near King's Lynn.

The outstanding achievement this year belongs to the Boat Club, whose Clinker Four beat King's in the final and won the University Clinker Fours for the first time since 1929. J. E. Perry was the coach, and much credit is due to G. Harrington, the cox, who also did well in reaching the last four in the University Trials.

In the Fairbairn Races every boat rose to higher places except the 1st Boat which dropped one place to 9th position. The 2nd Boat is now 22nd, and the 3rd Boat, having risen to 31st, has only one other third boat ahead. Yet, in spite of this encouragement, success in the Lents came only to the 2nd Boat which made three bumps and failed to win its oars by an exasperating four feet in the last race. It is now 18th, a position higher than any previously attained by a College 2nd Boat. The 1st Boat went down to Peterhouse in the first race and, having rowed over in the next, was on the point of making its bump on Friday when it touched the bank and was bumped by King's instead. The lower boats can be described only as a disappointment in both Lents and Mays.

The Mays were rowed in what was probably the worst spell of weather during term. To some extent this was reflected in College rowing for not a single bump was made. Yet both 1st and 2nd Boats rowed over each night, and the 1st, having been grimly pursued by King's on the Thursday, left them behind on the Friday and only just failed to bump Queens'.

In College events, the Captain of Boats, R. N. Dixon, won the Senior Sculls, and P. S. Brull the Junior.

The Soccer Club started the season well enough. The First XI celebrated promotion to Division 1 by winning the League Championship ; the Second XI also finished top of its division ; and with L. J. Williamson playing for the Varsity (until a knee injury prevented further appearances) and J. F. Tilly regularly turning out for the Falcons, hopes for success in the Cuppers were high. But in the Final the College again met Emmanuel and history did not repeat itself, save in the long, colourful and high-spirited Emmanuel procession which, last year, was followed by a funeral march. By now, too, Tilly had joined Williamson on the injured list, and Emmanuel's XI included four Blues. Emmanuel were leading 2-1 at half time, and deserved their 5-1 victory.

The Lacrosse Club draws upon other clubs for its players, and it is inevitable that few College games should be played. Nevertheless, hopes were high that the Cup would remain in the J.C.R., for P. N. Robson, the University captain, stood out as the most accomplished player in Cambridge and did sufficiently well in trials to be selected for England ; G. Thackray and F. R. Watson gained half-blues ; and M. Chisholm, S. Gould, J. H. R. Lee and M. J. Winstanley played for the Eagles against Oxford University Iroquois. But Cup matches are always difficult to predict, and this year the College had to be content with a near miss, losing 6-5 after extra time.

There was a period, it is said, when the College dominated Rugby Football in the University and won the Cup five times in the years 1927-33, but nothing like that can be said of the College today. Yet talent has not been lacking since the war. Indeed, there has been an abundance of it, but always the Cup has eluded us. This season, W. K. Wilkinson, the captain, seemed to have the foundations of a cup-winning team ready-made. Nevertheless it was the old story, for with K. J. Dalglish, I. D. S. Beer, F. R. Beringer and V. H. Leadbetter gaining Blues in the successful Varsity side, and R. W. W. Dawe, W. S. Dalglish, R. MacEwen, B. McHugh and K. Davies playing in the LX Club team which convincingly beat Oxford Greyhounds, team-building in the League matches was almost impossible. It was hoped, however, that experience would compensate for this defect. But we reckoned without injuries, and after an unexpectedly easy victory over St John's, casualties depleted the side to such an extent that there were grave doubts about the result of the semi-final in which we were to meet Trinity Hall, for they had already disposed of Emmanuel and Pembroke.

This match proved the most exciting of the competition. Trinity Hall scored first, with a try, our pack being pushed over our own line, but K. Davies quickly answered this affront with a run the full length of the field and scored under the posts. His try was converted, and at half time the score stood at 5-3. On the resumption a determined effort was made to cross the Hall line, but their covering in defence was too good, and gradually the College forwards lost control. After that it was a question whether the College defence would hold. It did not. A good combined movement by Trinity Hall resulted in another score, and again the Cup had slipped from our grasp.

In the League competitions the First XV finished third in Division I ; the Kittens B and Kittens were second (equal) and fourth in Division III—an interesting comment upon the basic strength of College Rugger—and the Persians continued to enjoy themselves with exhibitions of football that, if touched at times by the erratic, were usually of a higher standard than one would expect from a Fourth XV. Among the matches against outside clubs this year were three in South Wales, two of which were won, the other being lost.

I. E. J. Ferguson, who has played for the LX Club, succeeds Wilkinson as Captain next season, and I. D. S. Beer will be secretary of the C.U.R.U.F.C. He is also one of the seven St Catharine's men in a team of twenty-four which the University is sending to Japan in September.

After winning the Cup in three successive years, the Athletic Club fell short of its own high standard but nevertheless gave a good account of itself. Though unplaced in the Relay Competition, the College maintained its position in Division I. In Field Events it was placed second in Division II, thereby earning promotion to Division I, and in the Cup Competition it maintained its position in Division I. So, in all competitions, the College is now in the leading division.

W. J. Jones represented the University in the Freshmen's Match against Oxford, and finished second in the Two Miles. He was also the first Cambridge man home in the Inter-Varsity Cross-Country Match in December. Against Oxford at the White City, A. D. Sexton represented the University in both the 220 and 440 yards, and was also one of the Combined Oxford and Cambridge team which toured in the United States in June. He will be Secretary of the University Athletic Club next season.

St Catharine's is usually well represented in the University Boxing Match, and this year was no exception. C. A. Shorter, R. A. F. Hughes and J. I. Metcalfe all gained Blues, and Shorter will be the University captain next year.

The Hockey Club has again been embarrassed by the number of backs available while a shortage of forwards continued. To this may be attributed the demotion of the First XI to Division II at the end of the Michaelmas term, and its summary removal from the Cuppers by Pembroke in the Lent. But there were moments of glory when the team suddenly acquired the essential rhythm and speed which wins matches. It did beat Trinity 3-1 in the preliminary round of the Cuppers ; it did break the habit of piling up a cricket score, which Norwich Grasshoppers have had in recent years, by holding them to a goalless draw ; and it did have quite a good winning run against strong opposition at the end of the season. There was little to choose between the First XI and the Second XI, who at first overwhelmed most of the opposition they came up against but fell off badly at the end and just failed to get promoted. H. C. Hay, the College captain, played occasionally for the Wanderers, and A. S. V. Riley gained a Blue.

A glut of players and the shortcomings of the weather combined to prevent everybody from playing as much cricket as they would have liked. The second XI was particularly unlucky, but the First managed to squeeze in fifteen matches, five of which were won and only two lost. B. Denton led the side with statesman-like imperturbability. A. P. Jackson, the only Crusader, was a great asset when he was able to play, which, unfortunately, was seldom, but K. E. Weaver stood in with another splendid season and showed himself to be one of the best opening bats among the colleges. R. Dolby, a freshman, also had a triumphant season, and was elected to the Crusaders at the end of the term ; and L. J. Williamson, C. J. Godfrey and W. H. Wilkinson all showed what they might have done if they had been available regularly, Williamson, in particular, demonstrating with a magnificent 75 in the last match how greatly the team had suffered through the injury which kept him in the umpire's coat for most of the season.

The bowling owed much to B. H. Roberts and Jackson, and was usually both steady and hostile. The fielding, too, ultimately reached a satisfactory standard and, with four first-class slip catches, greatly contributed to a nine-wickets win over Clare. But the most notable feature of the play was the spirit of determination which Denton inspired. There was only one match in which the College failed to go flat out for a decision.

	BATTING AVERAGES			<i>Most in</i> <i>Innings</i>	<i>Average</i>
	<i>Innings</i>	<i>Times</i> <i>Not Out</i>	<i>Runs</i>		
R. Dolby	11	2	349	63	38-77
K. E. Weaver	12	1	383	83	34-81
A. P. Jackson	4	0	123	69	30-75
P. Ellison	10	3	203	63	29-00
E. D. Thornton	9	0	240	71	26-66
B. Nickerson	8	2	145	48	24-16
R. A. Glynne Jones	11	3	165	57	20-62
B. Denton (Captain)	11	2	135	37*	15-00

* not out

	BOWLING AVERAGES				
	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wickets</i>	<i>Average</i>
G. B. Jones	32	8	107	10	10-70
A. P. Jackson	65	15	183	14	13-07
B. H. Roberts	80	12	274	16	17-15
A. R. W. Hazell	70.3	10	224	13	17-23
P. Ellison	67.3	11	215	12	17-91
R. Dolby	86	11	224	9	24-88
R. Wilkinson	63.3	5	276	9	30-66
B. Denton	100	7	368	10	36-80

Not least among the sporting events of the year, though last in this record of them, was the rebirth of the College Golf Club. It played a few matches and courageously entered the Cup Competition, but after a bye in the first round was beaten by Sidney Sussex in the second. J. Campbell-Gray was reserve to the University team against Oxford, and under his captaincy next year the Club hopes to resume its old and honoured place.

Finally—because it is fitting that what was for many the last College function they attended as undergraduates—a word about the May Ball. Inevitably it was also a Coronation Ball, with all the term implies by way of revelry and rejoicing. Whether it was the * best ever ' is a matter of opinion, for there are those who recall the other occasions when a marquee stood on the lawn as it did this night. Certainly it was one of the best. Merely for the record let it be said that Chappie D'Amato provided music and song to everyone's satisfaction, that the College, bathed in its amber flood, made a picture memorable in itself, and that even the rain held off.

Marlow and Henley, 1953

FOLLOWING tradition, the 1953 St Catharine's crew at Henley stayed at 'The Two Brewers'. They were conveyed there on Sunday, 21st June, by an ingenious shuttle-service between Henley and the Maidenhead Rowing Club's boathouse which had been their headquarters for the Marlow Regatta the previous week. The crew's performance at Marlow had not been encouraging—a clash of oars with Reading University, resulting in a tremendous 'crab', disastrously halted their progress for some 20 seconds—but there was no catastrophic fall in morale.

In the unavoidable absence of R. N. Dixon at both Marlow and Henley, R. H. Parker, captain-elect for 1953-54, was in charge, and G. B. Underwood, now with London Rowing Club, overcame the difficulty of finding a coach for the Henley period by producing none other than P. H. Carpmal, onetime Cambridge Blue and Olympic triallist, and winner of the Wingfield Sculls in 1948 and 1949. Under his guidance the crew made remarkable progress.

The crew were entered for the Thames Challenge Cup, and had the misfortune to be drawn in the preliminary eliminating rounds, rowed on the Friday previous to the opening of the Regatta. However, an easy win against Reading Rowing Club took them into the competition proper, and not altogether inappropriately their first-round opponents were the Reading University crew who had beaten them at Marlow. This time there was no clash of oars. Thanks to the progress made during the intervening ten days, the College were never extended and won comfortably by a length and a quarter.

In the second round they met the Royal Chester Rowing Club in what proved to be their hardest-fought and most exciting race. They went off at a slightly slower rating than did Royal Chester who immediately established a lead which was increased to a length at Fawley. From then on, however, they slowly lost their advantage, and a final spurt down the enclosures took the College home to a half-length victory. The umpire's verdict: 'A well-judged race.'

Opposing the College in the quarter-final were the R.A.F. (Benson) who had returned consistently fast times in their previous heats and, not unexpectedly, went up gradually from the start. At Fawley they led by just over a length, and although this lead was reduced for a short time, at the three-quarter milepost they drew away again and their final spurt took them in three lengths ahead. They eventually won the Challenge Cup from Imperial College, after beating the record-breaking Princeton University crew in the semi-final.

The College Societies

The Shirley Society

President : J. Dodge

Secretary : J. R. Hopkins

The Society's horizons widened this year far beyond literary confines. Our speakers expounded on painting, architecture, music, films, ballet and theatre in addition to matters literary. They included distinguished Oxford dons, a famous producer, two knights—conductor and architect—and a radio commentator. As usual, the J.C.R. was comfortably filled on most Sunday evenings with senior and junior members of many colleges. Once, indeed, the popularity of an august speaker took us by surprise, and a last-minute migration from J.C.R. to Hall was necessary to accommodate an over-flow into the court.

This year also witnessed the Society's first venture into drama for several years. The production of Webster's *Duchess of Malfi* filled the Hall to the point of discomfort for five nights. Roger Jenkins, the producer, not only controlled the production at all stages but stepped into one of the leads at the last moment, and not the least of the play's highspots was the spectacle of the Society's committee transformed into sundry madmen.

In Mr Henn's absence, Mr Arnold Edinborough took the Society under his wing, and his constant co-operation was responsible for the smoothness with which our meetings ran. He also took Mr Henn's traditional place as first speaker of the year and examined the future of the English novel with particular reference to transatlantic novelists as exponents of taut vital prose. Later in the term Dr David Daiches from Cornell University took up the same theme in a paper on 'The Criticism of Fiction \ an analysis of the novel's basic structure.

Two of our most scholarly papers were given by eminent Oxford dons. Neville Coghill braved a dour fenland day to motor over from Exeter College and introduce us to the punctilios of 15th century table manners and the epicurean menus of those more gastronomically sensitive times, and Mr J. B. Leishmann spoke for the connoisseurs on 'The Eclecticism of Marvell'. From University College, London, Professor James Sutherland put in a word for Pater and Virginia Woolf as an antidote to modern American literary criticism. Recorded poetry occupied John Arlott, visiting us for the second year in succession. His distinctive drawl, better known discoursing tartly on cricket, and his illustrations drawn from the B.B.C.'s library of records, held a large audience's attention for over two hours. To round off his talk, he read a new poem of his own, to be published the next day, attacking carelessness on the road.

Painting and associated arts were well-represented. The art-critic, Eric Newton, an old friend, pointed out some aspects of Tintoretto with the aid of a magic lantern, and, after the critic, the artist in the person of Michael Ayrton paid us a return visit to discuss 'The Painter's Predicament'. He was equally caustic about Russian socialist realism and American abstract art. His plea for a revived visual sensitivity towards objects was echoed by Sir Hugh Casson speaking on 'Architecture and the Decorative Arts'. Sir Hugh, taking off time from planning London's coronation appearance, deplored the lack of paintings and sculpture in the Royal Festival Hall, and urged artists to lower their prices. He stressed the need for visual education in the universities and, in answer to a question, suggested, with general approbation, that the newly-bought standard lamps adorning the J.C.R. should be consigned to the Cam.

Two men of the theatre lamented drama's loss of public esteem. Leonard Crainford, business man of the theatre, called for a return to the traditional intimacy between actors and audience as a check to the mental lethargy fostered by television and the cinema, and Hugh Hunt, Old Vic producer, embodied a similar wish in his paper on 'The Producer's Approach to Shakespeare'. He envisaged a new form of theatre before drama could regain its former influence.

Three remaining arts—music, ballet and the film—had their spokesmen. Sir Adrian Boult, after conducting in Cambridge in the afternoon, attracted the largest audience in memory in the evening. As more than a hundred people were left in the court, unable to get into the J.C.R., a hasty translation to the Hall was effected in fifteen minutes. Sir Adrian spoke and answered questions on a conductor's problems, giving samples of brilliant anecdotage. Arnold Haskell drew an audience of experts to listen to 'The Dramatic Aspect of Ballet'. Basil Wright, documentary director, talked about the film as art, regarding the advent of the third dimension as its chief danger. He recalled his visits as a Corpus undergraduate to the Society in the twenties when its reputation as the host of distinguished visitors was already well-established.

For a notably successful year our thanks are due to Mr Edinborough, Dr Sydney Smith, Professor Rich and Mr Borland who so generously entertained our guests, and for a regular flow of imaginative posters our gratitude goes to John Garbutt. Next year John Hopkins is president and Terry Hodgson secretary.

The John Ray Society*President* : S. Smith*Secretary* : D. H. Morgan

The activities of the Society followed the same general pattern as they did last year. Talks were on both specialist and non-specialist subjects, and the trend towards those of a medical nature persisted. The number of meetings was reduced to four in each term, and increased audiences resulted.

At the first meeting Dr S. G. Willimott, a past president and co-founder of the Society, gave a concise survey of World food problems in relation to population. He began with the views of Malthus on the subject, and went on to reject the solution of the present-day problem by limiting population, preferring to synthesize foodstuffs instead. Dr J. G. D. Clark followed and spoke on 'The Uniformity of Nature'. He argued that Science should deal with observations and that they alone should be the basis of laws, a principle which he illustrated with numerous examples of observations which were considered to be wrong because they did not follow a law, and others which have yet to be explained.

In the third talk of the Michaelmas Term Professor J. D. Boyd gave an audience of about a hundred an exposition of human abnormality so alarming that few can have left without a feeling of thankfulness that the incidence of abnormality is as low as it is. Examples, illustrated with slides, ranged from the Siamese Twins to a monster without a face. Dr C. F. A. Pantin, the eminent zoologist, gave the final talk of the term on 'The Elementary Nervous System' and, using the sea-anemone as his example, demonstrated the neuromuscular control of this relatively simple animal.

A talk by Professor W. B. R. King on 'Geology and War Strategy' opened the programme for the Lent term. He explained the connexion by reference to the campaigns in Europe from Marlborough's to those of the present day, and pointed out that all invasions of France had taken place through an area known as the Invasion Corridor, the geology of which gave rise to particularly suitable terrain. He also recounted the advice which geologists had to offer about suitable landing places for the invasion of Europe in 1944.

From Dr Glyn Daniel the Society heard a biographical talk on 'Edward Llwyd, Antiquarian and Natural Historian' which clearly revealed the prejudices and hazards to be overcome by the 17th century scientist. Unfortunately little of Llwyd's work survived destruction by fire soon after his death in 1709. Dr C. L. G. Pratt dealt with 'Breathing Machines' at the next meeting, discussing the iron lung and less complicated apparatus with the help of a film to show their mode of action.

At the last meeting of a most satisfactory year, Professor A. R. Todd, F.R.S., spoke about the history and future of Organic Chemistry, outlining the problems that confront the chemist today and discussing, in particular, the probable fuels which must be found within the next hundred years.

The Music Society

President : P. G. Le Huray

Secretary : M. J. Holt

The Society's card for the Michaelmas term seemed a very complete affair to the Committee, a number of gramophone concerts and a series of lunch-time organ recitals being interleaved between the traditional Seniors' and Freshmen's Concerts, a piano recital by Albert Ferber and a Chamber Concert. We are grateful to Dr Sydney Smith for making available to the Society his rooms and his record player for the gramophone concerts. These now have a regular clientele and do not seem to disturb the support of active music-making which must be our dominating pursuit. Despite the diversity of this music-making, events showed the standard to be high, and the four principal events were seen to be in good company. As a rule, a different audience appeared at each sort of entertainment, and this throws some light on the problem of catering for the musical tastes of as many members of the College as possible, a problem not entirely distinct from that of presenting concerts of as high a standard as possible.

The Seniors' Concert was a happy affair, and the Freshmen's perhaps even more so, chiefly because, by coming at the end of term, it allows much more time for rehearsal. Once again, in fact, we were reminded that a deceptive carefree spontaneity disguises a well-prepared programme. In it, the piano-playing of Robert Hazell and Hyman Valman on the violin were noteworthy, and John Fielden's zither had even the President swaying to Neapolitan airs—so it is said.

Albert Ferber's piano recital was a striking display of technical brilliance. The Hall was full, and the audience roundly applauded a fine performance of an exacting work by Villa-Lobos and Schubert's A minor sonata, Op 143. At the mid-term Chamber Concert, Donald Francke's Sherlock Singers made a successful first appearance, and, in the second half, Dr Smith and Peter Cannon played Beethoven's sonata in F major, Op 24, for piano and violin.

The Lent-term Chamber Concert, in Hall, is remembered particularly for Robert Philpott's playing of the Appassionata Sonata. There was also the concert, in the music room, for Dr and Mrs Chaytor, to

entertain whom, with the talents of the College's own performers, is always an especial pleasure for the Society. Earlier in the term Douglas Brown had given a talk on the music of Carl Nielson, and David Epps a Bach recital in the College Chapel; and the term ended with a Concert of Sacred Music in the Chapel, with Peter Le Huray at the organ.

After the Tripos and the Coronation, the Society rounded off the year with the May Week Concert. The orchestra began with Jeremiah Clarke's Royal Consort Music, and the choir followed with part-songs by Rubbra and Vaughan Williams. Mozart's Bassoon Concerto followed and closed the first half. After refreshment in the J.C.R., we returned, sated, for a performance of *The Recruiting Sergeant*, a one-act comic operetta by Dibdin which Peter Le Huray had orchestrated from an outline score. Isobel Faulkner, Ena Mitchell, John Noble and Donald Francke were the soloists. Justly were the performers rewarded, for the unqualified acclamation of the concert as a whole left little doubt that it had, with its essentially English flavour, well captured the spirit of the hour.

The Law Society

President : G. H. Jones

Secretary : C. j. Godfrey

The Society was fortunate enough to begin the year with an increase both in membership and the grant it has from the Amalgamated Societies, and the opening meeting was a great success. We were pleased to welcome Professor Glanville Williams, the Quain Professor of Jurisprudence in London University, and his talk on 'Legal Vicious Circles' was delivered in a J.C.R. packed with lawyers from almost every college, attracted by his reputation as an academic lawyer.

The Editor of *The Modern Law Review*, Lord Chorley, visited the Society in December. His most instructive and entertaining reminiscence of 'Judges of His Time' consisted of thumb-nail sketches of such giants as Lord Justice Scrutton, Lord Atkin and Lord Birkenhead, and it is significant that after speaking for an hour and a half he was asked for just one more story!

Inevitably, in a law society, each term has seen its moot—both set by Mr Gooderson whose constant encouragement and advice made the committee's task through the year a light one. The first, a College moot, was a problem on malicious prosecution, judged by Mr Gooderson and two LL.B. students. Unfortunately both the junior 'brothers' dissented from the judgment of their 'Master'! But in March, for

the first time in its short history, the Society was the guest of the Trinity Hall Law Society. A strong court, which included Dr Ellis Lewis and Mr T. C. Thomas, grappled with the problem of the extent of a master's liability for the torts of his servants, and again there was a dissenting judgment. It was, however, not sufficient to prevent the Society from losing its case.

At the first meeting of the Lent term an old St Catharine's lawyer, Mr S. A. de Smith, read a paper on 'Dicey, the Man and His Work', and his analysis was particularly welcomed by Part I people whose examiners will doubtless find in this year's Tripos some original comments on the Law and the Constitution. Mr. de Smith is a lecturer on constitutional law at the London School of Economics.

The Society's programme ended as it began on a high note, and for that we have to thank Mr Garth Moore. Besides being an academic lawyer, a Fellow of Corpus and a practising barrister, he is a 'Chancellor', and his account of the work of the Ecclesiastical Courts proved fascinating.

Next year the Society will have Mr I. D. Metherell as its president, and Mr P. T. Baker will be secretary.

The Lightfoot Society

President : M. G. Stokell

Secretary : R. A. Buchanan

The Society held six debates during the year, of varying quality. For the first debate of the Michaelmas term, on the proposition that 'The Boat Club should be Disestablished', the supporters of that institution turned out in force. Nevertheless they were defeated in the division by a piece of administrative chicanery, the Secretary, after all, being no mathematician. The other motion of the term, 'Man, being reasonable, must get drunk', was debated by a well-nigh empty house despite the presence of two pseudo-ladies in the persons of Misses Williamson and Marsden.

In the Lent term four debates took place. The high-lights were the debate on the motion 'Nonconformity is the mark of a perverse spirit', attended by the Homerton College Morley Society, and the Fellows Debate at which Dr Sydney Smith and Professor Rich argued on 'Civilization begins north of the Trent'. Unfortunately this did not receive the support from the College which it deserved. The other two debates were on 'We like Anarchy' and 'God bless America \

The policy of the Committee was to debate semi-frivolous light-hearted subjects rather than serious themes, the latter having seldom been successful, but whether the experiment was worthwhile is hard to tell. Certainly the debates were no better attended than before. We were, however, honoured and amused with rollicking speeches by Messrs Williamson, Waterhouse, Dickinson and others, and we shall long remember the performance of Messrs Mitchell and Garbutt masquerading as Karl Turgenev-Kropotkin in default of a genuine anarchist. Messrs Capey, Dodge, Ellison, Chisholm and Rider from time to time introduced a sober and more realistic note. Mr Francis, too, was a faithful supporter, assisted on one occasion by a trumpet, and Mr Coates proffered legal advice on the constitution of the Society. As for Mr Stokell, it is hardly necessary to say that he carried himself throughout with the dignity that the Society has come to expect of its president, even when sprinkled with vim or showered with water. Thus, despite the small size of the Society, the speeches have maintained a high standard, and those taking part have never failed to enjoy themselves.

L. J. Williamson has been elected president for the coming year, and M. Rider will be secretary.

Academic Distinctions, 1953

First-Class Honours in the various Triposes were obtained by :		
<i>Chemical Engineering</i>	Tripas	G. Drake
<i>Classics</i>	Part II	D. C. Earl
<i>English</i>	Part I	A. B. Wilkinson
<i>Geography</i>	Part II	P. G. Hall
	Part I	M. D. I. Chisholm
	Qualifying	P. Haggett K. Warren R. Priddle
<i>History</i>	Part II	R. A. Buchanan
<i>Law</i>	LL.B.	G. H. Jones
	Part I	J. F. Sweetman C. H. Wong
	Qualifying I	B. Duckworth

<i>Mathematics</i>	Part II	S. Gould F. R. Watson
	Part I	H. B. Jackson J. G. Jones
<i>Mechanical Sciences</i>	Preliminary (2nd year)	R. H. G. Long G. W. Markham D. L. D. Marsh
	Part II	M. F. Petheram
	Preliminary for Part II	J. H. Wilson
<i>Natural Sciences</i>	Part II	P. J. Judge
	Part I	S. Hartland G. R. N. Jones
	Preliminary for Part I	D. R. Hulbert
	(1st Year)	A. H. Laird E. N. Payne D. S. Smith

College Awards

On the results of the examinations in 1953, College and Commemoration Prizes were given to all who obtained First-Class Honours, and, in addition, the following awards were made :

Granted the Title of Honorary Scholar :

R. A. Buchanan	for	History
G. Drake		Chemical Engineering
D. C. Earl		Classics
P. G. Hall		Geography
P. J. Judge		Natural Sciences
M. Fe Petheiam		Modern Languages
F. R. Watson		Mathematics

The College Commemoration Prizes were awarded to :

<i>Drury-Johns Mathematical Prize</i>	S. Gould F. R. Watson
<i>Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading in Chapel</i>	I. D. S. Beer) <i>Aeq.</i>
	J. R. Hopkins)
	C. J. N. Bailey) <i>Prox.</i>
	L. G. Bill) <i>Access.</i>
<i>Bishop Graham Brown Prize for Ordinands</i>	H. D. Leak
<i>Figgis Memorial Prize for History</i>	R. A. Buchanan
<i>Adderley Prize for Law</i>	G. H. Jones
<i>Tasker Prize for Modern Languages</i>	M. F. Petheram

University Awards

<i>The Philip Lake Prize</i>	P. Haggett
<i>The Frank Smart Prize for Zoology</i>	P. J. Judge

The Chapel Windows

AMONG the many welcome letters received from old St Catharine's men during the past year is one from H. W. Jones (B.A. 1946) which raises some questions of general interest about the glazing in the Chapel. His letter reads :

I came across recently a small item not in Dr Jones' College History. Apparently when our Chapel was built (or should I say 'rebuilt?') in the 18th century, the windows—*are they preserved at all?*—were the work of Henry Gyles of York, one of the best craftsmen of the day. (Diary of Ralph Thoresby, ed. Hunter 1830). I suppose we shall eventually have a new War Memorial Window.

College accounts covering the building of the present Chapel show that payments were made from 1704 onwards, for a few years, to Richard Miller, a smith, to Phil Prigg, a plumber, and to Israel Maiden, a glazier ; and it is reasonable to suppose that these payments covered the work on the windows because the walls must have been standing since the 9th January 1696/7¹, the date on which Robert Grumbold rendered his final bill to the College. Grumbold was the stonemason and, in all probability, what would be regarded nowadays as the architect. There is nothing in these accounts to suggest that any of the windows were glazed with stained or painted glass, and certainly nothing in the windows themselves where much of the glass doubtless survives from 1704.

In the opinion of Dr Sydney Smith, who is continuing Dr Jones's research in the College archives, the suggestion of painted windows in the Chapel arises from a misinterpretation of the passage in Thoresby's diary, an intention being taken as an accomplished fact. The passage reads :

June 5th, 1703—Visited by the famous artist, Mr Henry Gyles, of York, who has been setting up for my Lord Fairfax at Denton Chapel, the noblest painted window in the North of England ; he painted the celebrated window at University College in Oxford, and is now for making one for Katherine Hall, in Cambridge.²

Clearly nothing came of this project. The only coloured glazing in the Chapel today is found in the four memorial windows, and they

¹The Old Style and New Style of giving dates at this period.

²The Henry Gyles (or Giles) referred to lived from 1640 to 1709, and established a School of Glass-Painting in York. The 'celebrated window' at University College, Oxford, is the east window in the Chapel there.

are modern. The earliest, given by Alfred Pretor, Fellow, in memory of his mother, was fashioned in 1899 ; that given by the Reverend A. O. M. Joy in memory of his father, in 1913 ; and that in memory of those who fell in the 1914-19 war, in 1923. The Southward Memorial Window, the work of Mr Warren Wilson, was erected in the Ante-Chapel last year. The question about the preservation of Gyles's work does not therefore arise. Nor is it likely that glazing from the old Chapel was used in the new. Little is known about this old, and original, Chapel beyond that it was very small and stood on the site of the present lawn in the main court, but considerations of size alone suggest that any glazing which survived the demolition of the old Chapel would have been unsuitable for incorporation in the new windows, the leaded panes of which cover a considerable area in the aggregate and by themselves are by no means small examples of their kind.

Whether or not there will be a second War Memorial Window has yet to be decided. The cost of such a window is heavy today, and there is also some reluctance to introduce any glazing which would reduce the lighting of the Chapel and so destroy its present charm.

The Cardinals Ball

THE Cardinals Ball has now become a theme for the society 'glossies', and is one of the most important social events of the Lent term. Its origins in 1947 were much less august.

The Ball started as a method of raising money for the Henley Fund in a year in which the College entered two eights and a four in the Regatta. The suggestion that it should occur came from the wives of the two then boat-captains—Mrs Arnold Edinborough and Mrs Ian Percival—who were responsible for most of the work in launching it. They were admirably equipped to do so since the former had organized Addenbrooke's Ball for a number of years previously, and the latter had had extensive experience with Ensa in the Far East. The only thing that either of the two captains remembers doing was to persuade a justice of the peace to grant a bar extension and to dragon other clubs into buying tickets. About one hundred and fifty people were present at the Ball, and the modest profit was sufficient to justify its continuance. The originators, present in force at this year's Ball, were suitably impressed by the mass who now attend.

It is sometimes asked, as it was by the justice of the peace in 1947, who the Cardinals are. The reply then was that the St Catharine's

College of Cardinals was a club composed of those members of the Boat Club whose interests lay not solely in rowing. What these other interests were was not disclosed. We might have prejudiced our claim had we admitted the connexion between our dignified body and Cardinal Puff. We certainly would have done had we explained the entrance requirements which are intricately concerned with audit ale, mantelpieces, and springing off the stretcher in the closing hours of a Bump Supper. Let it merely be said that there is a book which he who runs may read, providing he runs to the top of Hobson's in certain circumstances, and that the names he reads in the early part of the book are now seen as signatures at the bottom of much more formal documents on the College screens. A.E.

Behind the Korean Lines

by

The Master

This article appeared in *The Sunday Times* of the 17th March 1953, and is reproduced by permission of the Editor.

Three United Nations groups are now at work in the Republic of Korea (always called ROK for short) which governs the peninsula south of the 38th parallel. They are the United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea (UNCURK), the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA) and the United Nations Civil Assistance Command Korea (UNCACK).

UNCURK includes representatives of six nations and watches the political situation. Every autumn it issues a very forthright report.

UNKRA has a large staff working throughout the country, but until the war ends its operational activities are being carried out by UNCACK, which is an integral part of the United States Eighth Army. This all sounds very complicated but in fact the arrangements work tolerably well. UNKRA, in particular, is a good example of harmonious working together by men and women of almost every nation outside the Iron Curtain. Nevertheless, an army is not the right instrument to conduct such matters as education, and the time is ripe, even under war conditions, for UNKRA to assume greater direct responsibilities.

Much money has already been spent on Korean reconstruction by the United Nations, and much more must be spent if the Republic is to attain a viable economy. Uncle Sam supplies some sixty-five per cent of this cost and John Bull a further eleven per cent. It is to get

the best advice on the expenditure of this money that three international missions were working in Korea until recently in the fields of education, health and agriculture. Another team of experts on economics and finance from the U.S.A. is still in action.

Korea has many problems, but the greatest is economic. Most of the mines and hydro-electric plant in the peninsula are north of the 38th parallel. The position of South Korea resembles that which would exist in Great Britain if a rigid line of separation ran from the Humber to the Mersey.

The Education Mission, on which I served, was charged with recommending an immediate five-year programme of action by way of United Nations assistance to the Korean Government. Over a quarter of the total pre-war accommodation in schools and colleges has been totally destroyed, but the enthusiasm for education shown by the Koreans was most heartening. Even in the winter, children were being instructed in the ruins of the schools, and their parents were paying considerable amounts for this. Many of the existing schools have been taken over by the military. In the city of Taegu, for example, one of the few cities relatively undamaged in the fighting, practically all schools and colleges have been requisitioned. The Koreans, aided by the United Nations, have built thousands of temporary classrooms of lumber, but many more are wanted.

The universities of Korea, whose quantity much exceeds their quality, were mostly sited in the capital city of Seoul, and this lovely city is largely in ruins. All the colleges have therefore migrated to the temporary capital at Pusan, where work goes on in squalid huts. Work in such subjects as medicine, science and engineering under such conditions is very difficult, and the Korean is far from good at improvisation.

Japanese teaching methods survive, and the tradition of education is stilted and formal. Much of the Buddhist and Confucian cult remains, and Korea's educational problems include a complete re-orientation of educational methods. Whereas the Government has adopted a simplified script with twenty-five letters in the elementary schools, all the newspapers, public notices and so forth are in Chinese script with some 2,000 characters, so that even after elementary school a child cannot read a newspaper.

The climate of Korea is much maligned. It is hot in summer and very cold in winter, but there is sunshine and blue skies on most days. Road travel, however, is desperately uncomfortable. The roads—other than those maintained by the United States Army—are mere

tracks. Many of the bridges destroyed in the fighting have not been replaced, and fords or rough ferries have to be used. These are often impassable in the wet season. Travel by jeep is the only possibility, and the dust is appalling even within an hour or two of heavy rain.

Banditry is rife in parts of Korea. The bandits, who live in the hills, consist in the main of Communists left behind when the Reds retreated. Others are men in trouble who are wanted by the police. The National Police are almost universally hated, and the bandits often learn of police movements betimes and go to earth when a raid is planned. In the island province of Cheju-Do, for example, in spite of an efficient governor, much upland grazing and agriculture is prevented by some seventy bandits.

On the military side the U.S. Army does practically all the work of supply, maintenance and other items denoted by the American term 'logistics'. It has also trained an efficient ROK Army, now numbering twelve divisions and holding more than half the battle line. The ROK Army would make mincemeat of the North Koreans, but cannot be expected to contain the might of China on its own.

The Commonwealth Division is an outstanding success, and its morale is tremendous. British, Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders and Indians emulate one another in a spirit of comradeship and common loyalty. Now that they have been pulled out of the position they held so long covering the road to Seoul, what their next activity will be is anybody's guess.

What about Syngman Rhee? That is a long and tangled story, partly answered by the UNCURK reports. The President has a fierce hatred of the Japanese, by whom he was imprisoned and tortured. He is a patriot but no democrat, and he is supported by a force of young thugs all too reminiscent of the Hitler youth. Luckily, Korean politicians exist who are prepared to oppose him, and that at much risk to their own safety.

Finally, a word to those who would have the United Nations forces pull out of this difficult and inconvenient country. In the centre of the country there is a city called Taejon. Just outside the city a simple memorial stands. It commemorates 1,500 citizens, men, women and even children, who were butchered by the Reds when they entered the city. Their bodies were thrown into wells, whence they were retrieved by the citizens and buried in a common grave. Such would be the fate of countless thousands of South Koreans if they were abandoned by the United Nations. Prestige counts for much in the East, and like happenings might then occur throughout Asia.

The Duchess of Malfi

THESE few words are in no sense a dramatic criticism. They spring quite simply from the feeling that the performance of *The Duchess of Malfi* last Michaelmas term deserves something better than oblivion ; for the calm assumption of competence and the utterly ruthless determination which swept aside every obstacle and enabled the gentlemen concerned to stage this formidable drama in the College Hall for the greater part of a week, to the delight and, indeed, astonishment of all who saw it (except, of course, the clever but sour young men from outside who write a weekly broadsheet)—these things call for recognition every bit as loudly as Bosola in his more impassioned moments.

The Governing Body laid down the stern but difficult condition that the Butler should not be compelled to serve dinner on the library stairs or in Walnut Tree Court, and it was faithfully observed. Each night, as soon as dinner was over, a swarm of 'carpenters' swiftly erected a vast stage almost filling the body of the Hall, and when the performance was over, just as swiftly removed it and replaced 'divots' in preparation for breakfast. Being hard against the oak panelling beneath the gallery, which made a remarkably effective 'backcloth' the stage went some way towards blocking the only access to itself—the screen door, that is—and the hurried entrance was therefore perilous in the extreme. Yet, night after night, the *dramatis personae* swept on to it, singly and in cascades, and never did anyone actually brain himself. Night after night, indeed, the performance ran with a slickness that would have done credit to highly-trained professionals. What is more, gallants made fervent love and fought ferociously, killing one another or themselves with a fine if indiscriminate abandon, and Bedlam itself swooped and tumbled in its frenzy—and probably the most gorgeous game of leap-frog ever adapted to the stage—all without upsetting a single property or fetching up in the front row of the stalls.

With the small but highly-concentrated audience compressed on to the dais and about the stage—the programme quite unnecessarily invited them to remain seated during the interval—and with discreet spot-lighting reflected in soft radiance on walls and pictures, here indeed was the authentic atmosphere. Some called it Elizabethan. Others detected a resemblance to the Black Hole of Calcutta. Less specifically but more accurately, however, the local paper said it was 'intimate', and certainly those of the audience inserted in the fireplace would agree with that. Had Mr de Mille been present, he would doubtless have added 'colossal', and with some reason, for the colourful

resources of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre's wardrobe at Stratford-on-Avon ensured that nothing was lacking in spectacle.

A tour de force? Perhaps. There is no denying that it was sufficiently forceful at times to be heard in Trumpington Street. But conjecture is vain. Suffice it that on the stage the actors were always adequate and at times brilliant, and that those behind the myriad of scenes who made their performance possible deserve an equal measure of praise.

Roger Jenkins was the producer, and those taking the principal parts were :

<i>Ferdinand, Duke of Calabria</i>	John Hopkins
<i>The Cardinal, his brother</i>	Tom Burgner
<i>Antonio, Steward to the Duchess</i>	Roger Jenkins
<i>Delio, his friend</i>	John Broadbent
<i>Bosola, Gentleman of the Horse</i>	Trevor Dickinson
<i>Castruccio</i>	Robin Bazeley-White
<i>The Marquis of Pescara</i>	Raymond Day
<i>Count Malatesti</i>	Keith Pound
<i>The Duchess, sister of Ferdinand and the Cardinal</i>	Betty Evett
<i>Cariola, her woman</i>	Jean Packman
<i>Julia, Castruccio's wife and the Car dinars mistress</i>	Pam Walker

On All Fours

ON All Fours ' was the title of the revue given by the Midnight Howlers in March. A discreet paragraph at the end of the programme said : ' This revue, although the third in the post-war series, is the first production to be undertaken by the recently revived ' Midnight Howlers ' group. This group existed before the war for those people in the College who were interested in light entertainment Membership of the group is by invitation, but interested persons should make themselves known to the Secretary, K. S. Pound.' So, it is seen, that which threatened has come to pass ; the authentic Howlers dwell again in our midst ; and the Music Society, having sponsored their resurrection,' so to speak, modestly dissociates itself from further responsibility.

Whether it was humility which led the Howlers to make their natal bow on all fours, or merely a desire to secure greater stability, is a matter for conjecture and of no importance. It is enough that the posture was theatrically and structurally adequate. The organizers reverted to the ancestral pattern, and from the moment when :

Out from the Hall, replete with mouse*.
Out from Hobson's and Gostlin House.
Out came the cats

—on all fours.

—to the time, some two hours later, when :

Back to the hearties on Staircase B.
Back to the cabbage smells on Staircase E.
Back went the cats

—on all fours.

—there was nothing but straight-forward entertainment blessedly devoid of any other purpose. It certainly drew some inspiration from St Catharine's, but it was far from being parochial. It ranged, indeed, from the Community Centre, Purgatory, to Panmunjom ; and nothing could be more significant of the ramifications of St Catharine's than that, when Television Newsreel showed the Regius Professor of English Folk-Dancing giving his inaugural lecture at the Texas Institute of Folkology, there, to the astonishment and delight of the audience, was none other than the Senior Tutor himself, holding forth in those incomparable periods which never fail to charm. ' You put the relevant portion of your anatomy in. You put the relevant portion of your anatomy out. You put the relevant portion of your anatomy in, and you shake it all about.... Ra. Ra. Ra.' Within the parish; however, there was one item almost painful in its realism—a quartette whose contrasting components, divergent even in their misanthropic views of life before breakfast, yet found themselves united in a common misery.

Though we all disagree
Politically,

And we all have our own constitutions,
There's one thing we share at the bottom of this stair,

And that is our ablutions.

And, of course, the Duchess of Main enjoyed a reincarnation far more dramatic (and lunatic) than anything conceived by Webster.

If the accent lay anywhere in this amusing survey, it was, surprisingly, on human decay as revealed in the difficulties and disillusionment that culminate in the tragedies of old age. Sad, indeed, the lot of the footballer ' up for sale ', who started so happily wi' t' Spurs, with everyone delighted—

Till he bungled a shot
From t'penalty spot
In a cup-tie with West Ham United.

* Uncooked.

—and of the man who made his living as a performing bear until :

The producer sent a very charming letter,
But it's hard, you know, when you've acted bears for years,
To be told an animal can do it better.

Acting bears with me weren't just a living.
More than that it was me way of life.
And it weren't till I met Deborah,
Who used to play a zebra,
That I could settle down with understanding wife.

On the rocks, and no one cares.
Goldilocks, and three *live* bears !

Pitiful, too, the discontented debs who wanted only to climb *down* the social ladder ; and the plight of the Montmorency-Browns in their second-hand gowns, striving to put on a front with the best and, backs to the wall, barring accidents, contriving to hide the rest. Nor was pathos lacking in Bertie Crouch's astonishing life-story which began, ended and, it seems, achieved its happier consummation all in ' tramcar standing in the Mersey Tunnel'; and there was genuine anguish in the cry of the strong man who wasn't, although, as he said :

My father was a Mr Bognor Regis,
My mother Mrs Weston-super-Mare.
From such a very supple
Happy married couple,
You'd expect a more athletic sort of heir.
But I *don't* want to be a strong man.

Assuredly, however, the most powerful tug at the heartstrings came from Roger Jenkins' performance as the elderly dancer who, plagued with nbrositis and chronic arthritis, knew he'd be a failure in Saturday's *Coppelia*, and saw unlovely visions of himself avoiding penury in the third row of the chorus of *Kiss Me Kate*. No less sympathetic, incidentally, was Jenkins' study of the dilemma in which ' a pastor of the Anglican community ' found himself when, having picked up a hand at lexicon, he discovered that the cards already ' formed a word which one would not expect to find at a Methodist Ladies' Social'.

Indeed was there much to draw forth the furtive tear—apart from any compassionate urge—and it was almost a relief to hear Gerald Manners singing a quietly sentimental ditty about Christmas cards. In contrast, Donald Francke was positively D'Oyly Cartian as the prop of the Basildon Operatic Society, condemned to a round of

Patience, Pinafore and the rest, when—

The last thing he wished to appear—0,
Was a Gilbert and Sullivan hero.

Nor was there anything suggesting decay about the lady in *La Ronde*, who was distinctly optimistic about her prospects. And the expedition with which, in their several ways, Lootenant Mullarkey (of Homicide), Emile Soire, and Lord Flimsy solved the mystery of the lady who died in circumstances outwardly resembling those of Cleopatra (dismissed by Homicide as a dame what went necking with a snake) was heartening, to say the least. And that, indeed, can be said of the whole performance. It was brisk ; it was friendly ; and it was funny.

In conclusion, then, let it be recorded that *On All Fours* was produced by Richard Glynne-Jones, Keith Pound and Robin Bazeley-White ; that Leslie Williamson's lyrical output was stupendous ; and that Keith Pound and Maurice Holt (who had a notable finger in the musical pie) also contributed appreciably. But why such reticence about the identity of those responsible for the sudden (and most appreciated) additions to the programme announced as concessions for the unsophisticated? Anyone making this happy assessment of a St Catharine's audience surely deserves some recognition !