

ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1948

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Master of S. Catharine's*

S. Catharine's Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1948

Editorial

OLD ideas notoriously die hard, and the popular conception of the unworldly don, with all it implies of the gulf between a fancied academic infirmity of purpose and the severely practical demands of industry, is not the least tenacious of life. But dying it surely is, and today it is industry that is bringing its problems to the University. In such endowments as the Shell Chair of Chemical Engineering and the Imperial Chemical Industries Fellowships, there is the wise recognition that the University has something to offer even to commerce, and that the most satisfactory solution of modern industrial problems may well lie in the academic approach to them. That this recognition in course of time should be extended to the broad field of industrial management is no more unexpected than that it should begin with purely scientific research, for the success with which University men have adapted their academic minds to worldly problems—witness the achievements of S. Catharine's men alone in the recent war—is no less well known than the libel upon the limitations of their training. But what does call for the most lively satisfaction is that this extension should now embrace S. Catharine's.

By their endowment of the Kenward Research Fellowship for the purpose of studying the problems of industrial administration, management and organization, and, more generally, the allied problems of national economy, the Motor Trade Association have not only paid a most gratifying compliment to S. Catharine's : they have also established a connexion with industry that may well mark the dawn of a new era in College history. For though it is far from likely that S. Catharine's will deny her birthright and vitiate her strength by forsaking her 470 years of humanitarian tradition, it is certainly within the bounds of possibility that the next few decades will see her develop as a recognized channel by which young men will enter and feed the higher levels of industry. So much is in the interests of industry itself, and no Kenward Research Fellow can be blind to it. Such a development, too, makes no break with that tradition. It is merely an alliance between liberal scholarship and objective enterprise, and because of it, Sir Harold Kenward, Director of the Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Company

and President of the Motor Trade Association, who died in 1947, will be remembered as he himself would most surely have wished—by, that is, the title his name gives to a development of the industry to which he devoted his life, a development which may be summed up in the single word progress.

What led the Motor Trade Association to select S. Catharine's for an honour that, on its material side, carries the princely benefaction of £20,000, is a subject upon which speculation conflicts with modesty, and silence must not be taken for ingratitude. Words, indeed, do not come easily, or adequately, in face of such generosity. But it can be mentioned that the Secretary of the Association, Mr. K. C. Johnson-Davies, is an old S. Catharine's man—he took his B.A. in 1920—and that the College is indebted to him for much patient work in arranging the legal preliminaries by which the natural interests of the Association in the spending of their money were harnessed to the College statutes.

It can be mentioned also that the Association and their purpose were already known to the College in some detail by reason of the summer school which the Institute of the Motor Industry, a kindred body concerned with the sales of the Association's manufactures, held at S. Catharine's during the Long Vacation of 1947, and it is certain that this newly established connexion with the Association will render the visits of the Institute even more attractive when they are repeated.

These visits, from summer schools and conferences, are now a recognized feature of College economy, and a brief explanation of this will be neither out of place nor, it is felt, without interest to S. Catharine's men, both past and present.

The domestic economy of a college presents one of those annoying problems which fall into the category of 'vicious circles', for one half of the problem relates to finding sufficient accommodation for the young men who clamour for admissions—over two thousand were turned away during the past year—and the other half to filling that accommodation during the not inconsiderable part of the year when it is unoccupied by undergraduates; and the more successful one is in solving the first, the greater are the difficulties of the second. But the first must be solved if the college is to keep pace with the times, and as the town is already packed to an extent that denies a solution in terms of lodgings, there is no alternative but to build.

For S. Catharine's this means a start upon the wing that will, it is hoped, one day extend along Trumpington Street and round into Silver Street, thereby completing the John's (nee Sherlock) Court and also one side of the island site. But that, for the moment, is beyond the range of building permits as well as College finances, and no more

is being attempted than a comparatively small block to replace the present porter's lodge and match the Hobson building opposite. To deny the modesty of the project would be absurd, but it is nevertheless one of critical importance, for it will enhance, as nothing else can, the mellow beauty of Grumbold's superb brickwork by framing what is even now one of the sights of Cambridge, the only three-sided court in the University open to the street and the public gaze.

But it is a costly project in spite of its modesty. The spacious rooms created by Grumbold and those who followed him cannot be repeated. Today waste is one of the cardinal sins. The ship's cabin, in fact, has come ashore. Even so, the cost of a single set of 'utility' rooms is anything between £1,000 and £1,500, depending on design and material, and with these figures in mind it is not difficult to estimate both the capital outlay required and the room-rent necessary to give an economic return on that outlay when such factors as interest, rates, upkeep, light, heat and attendance are taken into consideration, as they must be. In practice, however, that return is not sought, and although many an undergraduate, contemplating a meagre bank balance, may deplore the necessity for paying £15 a term for accommodation that, in his mood of despair, he may consider dear at £5, unbiassed reflexion will soon make clear that the College would, theoretically, have to wait a few hundred years before getting her money back. To that extent does *S. Catharine's* merit her status of a charitable institution. But, fortunately, the financial future is not quite so depressing as this reckoning would make it appear, because a solution has been found to the second half of the general problem—that of filling these rooms during the period when they are unoccupied by undergraduates.

The decision of the Governing Body to accommodate summer schools and conferences during the Long Vacation, a decision made during the war and since put into full effect, represents a break with custom that introduces a wide variety of people to surroundings and a way of life that, on their own freely given testimony, are wholly beneficial. (On one occasion even a lady was seen to be dining in the gallery). And no less importantly from the College point of view, this not only enables rooms to be filled that would otherwise be empty for weeks : it keeps the staff employed and generally ensures that the College steams at economical speed, as it were, instead of running at a dead loss throughout the summer months.

So now each Long Vacation brings a succession of visitors, and it is possible that casual and uninformed sightseers, cautiously treading our cobbles and overhearing the discussions of gentlemen who must strike them as commendably earnest if rather elderly students, discussions

moreover touched by the intonations peculiar to almost every section of the community from the Welsh mines to Harley Street, may well take away an impression of the human pattern considerably at variance with the normal. For our visitors are nothing if not catholic. The B.M.A., the Coal Board, the Timber Trade, the Land Settlement Association and, of course, Extra-Mural Students, British and foreign—these and many others have been our welcome guests, and if a desire to return is any measure of satisfaction received, the College may rest content in the endeavour of more than one body to book accommodation two years ahead. S. Catharine's is not a hotel and makes no pretence of turning herself into one. She remains exactly what she is, and that would seem to be her charm. In the words of one letter received from our departed guests : ' It was indeed a pleasure to enter into the heart of the College as you allowed us to do. Toe H is always out to teach the gospel of the second mile ; it was delightful to find that you were teaching us.'

Later in these pages is given a list of the Governing Body of S. Catharine's, and the appointment of three new Fellows in a single year can hardly fail to strike the most casual reader as being unusual. The Governing Body, in fact, is growing with the College. To Mr. R. N. Gooderson, Director of Studies in Law ; to the Reverend C. H. Bird, the new Chaplain ; and to Mr. F. W. Mulley, the first Kenward Research Fellow, all will extend a welcome. But there is, unhappily, a farewell to be taken too, and it is of one who will be sadly missed. Two years ago the Reverend H. F. Harding brought from his war service a D.S.O. and an M.B.E., recognition of his work with the 8th Army in North Africa and Italy and a sure passport to the affection of an undergraduate community that is, itself, still largely ex-service. He now leaves for his native land, New Zealand, taking with him an English bride and the good wishes of everyone at S. Catharine's.

The S. Catharine's Society

Officers of the Society for the academic year 1948-49 are :

President:

K. C. Johnson-Davies, MA.

The Reverend H. J. Chaytor, MA., LITT.D.	The Right Reverend H. McGowan, Lord Bishop of Wakefield.
R. R. Conway, MA., J.P.	Sir Frank Noyce, K.C.S.I., CBE, MA.
Sir Howard D'Egville, KBE*	G. Ward-Price, MA.
Sir George Elliston, M.C., MA.	Sir Gilbert Wiles, K.C.I.E., C.S.I.
W. H. S. Jones, MA., LITT.D., F.B.A..	

General Committee :

The President

1949 B. Chilton, MA.	1951 R. F. Champness, MA., LLM.
A. B. Clifford, MA.	S. Fox, BA.
H. A. J. Silley	A. A. Heath, MA.
1950 J. L. Barber, MA.	1952 Sir George Elliston, M.C., MA. (Chairman)
F. B. Humphrey, MA.	Canon A. S. Ireson, MA., M. N. Westmore, B. A.
G. Ward-Price, MA.	

Emergency Sub-Committee :

Sir George Elliston, M.C., MA.
B. Chilton, MA.
R. F. Champness, MA., LL.M.
A. A. Heath, MA.
F. B. Humphrey, MA.

Secretary :

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

Treasurer :

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

The Secretary and Treasurer are *ex-officio* members of both committees, and C. R. Benstead, M.C., MA., 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 23rd June 1948, the occasion of the annual re-union, membership stood at 1,672.

The Annual Re-Union. The following programme will give members who were unable to attend some idea of how the time was passed.

<i>Wednesday</i>	4.15-5.00 p.m.	Tea in Hall.
<i>23rd June</i>	5.15 p.m.	General Committee Meeting in Mr. Henn's rooms.
	6.15 p.m.	Annual General Meeting in the J.C.R.
	7.15 p.m.	Evensong and Dedication of the War Memorial Panels in the Chapel.
	7.45 p.m.	Sherry in the Main Court.
	8.00 p.m.	Dinner in Hall.
	<i>circa</i> 9.30 p.m.	The Master and Fellows At Home in their rooms.
	10.30 p.m.	Compline.
<i>Thursday</i>	6.45 a.m.	Holy Communion for those wishing to catch early trains.
<i>24th June</i>	7.25 a.m.	Matins.
	7.45 a.m.	Holy Communion.
	8.00-9.00 a.m.	Breakfast in Hall.

Experience has shown that it is unwise to set a limit to the period when the Master and Fellows will be At Home. These intimate social gatherings, which form so delightful a part of the re-union, appeared, on this occasion, to end sometime after 2 a.m.

Among Those Present. A most encouraging feature of the re-union was the strong contingent of really old members, and analysis shows that the 1880s had one representative, the 1890s five, the 1900s ten, the 1910s eleven, the 1920s thirty-four, the 1930s thirty-eight, and the 1940s seventeen. Some 25 per cent of the old S. Catharine's men present therefore came into residence before the First World War. Among them were Reginald Davies (B.A. 1909), the first S. Catharine's rowing Blue, and W. N. Riley (B.A. 1914) and E. C. Baker (B.A. 1914), both cricket Blues.

The War Memorial Panels. At Evensong, taken by the College Chaplain, the Reverend H. F. Harding, the Master and Mr. T. R. Henn, the Senior Tutor, read the Lessons, and at the Service of Dedication which followed, the Right Reverend Lord Bishop of Wakefield officiated, assisted by the Reverend C. D. Waddams.

The new memorial takes the form of a counterpart to the one for those who fell in the war of 1914-1918. The panels are within the altar rails, to the left of the altar and facing the earlier memorial. They have been carved with the names of the eighty-eight S. Catharine's men known to have fallen, and they bear the inscription :

IN PIAM MEMORIAM
CATHARINENS-IUM
1939-1945
PRO PATRIA MORTUORUM
COLLEGII HUIUS ALUMNI
MONUMENTUM EREXERUNT

The General Meeting of the Society, 1948

THE Twentieth General Meeting of the Society was held in the Junior Common Room before the annual dinner on the 23rd June 1948, Sir Gilbert Wiles, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., presiding.

Election of Officers, On the Committee's recommendation, Mr. K. C. Johnson-Davies (B.A. 1920) was unanimously elected President for the year 1948-49. Sir George Elliston (B.A. 1896) and Canon A. S. Ireson (B.A. 1930), retiring members of the Committee, were re-elected for a further period of four years, and Mr. M. N. Westmore (B.A. 1947) was elected in place of Mr. H. G. McQuade, the third retiring member, who is at present absent in Nigeria.

The Figgis Memorial Prize. It was formally reported that no objections had been received during the past year to the resolution, adopted at the last meeting, that the money collected for the Figgis Memorial Fund should be given to the College for the purpose of supplementing a College History Prize, and it was unanimously agreed that the money should now be handed over. The prize will be known as the Figgis Memorial Prize, and will be the fifth of its kind to commemorate S. Catharine's men, the others being the Drury-Johns Prize for Mathematics, the Bishop Browne Prize for Reading in Chapel, the Graham Browne Prize for Ordinands, and the Tasker Prize for Modern Languages.

The War Memorial Appeal. In conformity with the resolution passed at the previous meeting, the Committee had drawn up an appeal which would be sent to every S. Catharine's man, whether or not he was a member of the Society. Copies of this appeal were distributed to the meeting, and it was explained that, although the covenant was not specifically mentioned, monies could be paid by this method if subscribers wished, and a notice to that effect would be sent with each copy of the appeal. The Secretary stated that considerable progress had already been made with the re-equipment of the library. The opportunity had occurred of getting some of the furniture, and with the agreement of the Governing Body, advantage had been taken of it. The subsequent discussion closed on a note of unsuspected optimism, the question of how best to dispose of any excess over the target of £2,000 having been raised, and the President having expressed his delight that anybody should think there will be one.

The Financial Position of the Society. The Treasurer, Mr. T. R. Henn, in presenting the balance sheet, pointed out that it was now apparent that the original conception of building up investments and running the Society mainly on the interest, though successful in its working before the war, would have to be revised. Costs, notably that of producing and sending out the magazine in greatly increased numbers, had nearly trebled, but the joining subscription was still unchanged, and the situation was such that subscriptions had to be treated as income and not capital. This meant that each year's working would now show a loss of some £50. In answer to a question, the President explained that a general discussion was not desirable until the views of the Governing Body had been ascertained, and the Master added that he could assure the meeting of both the sympathy and, if necessary, the assistance of the Governing Body who regarded the Society as an integral part of the College.

Membership of the Society. In the course of presenting his yearly report, the Secretary, Dr. S. C. Aston, said that it was intended to include with the War Memorial appeal a letter to all S. Catharine's men who were not members of the Society, inviting them to join. There were some 1,300 of these potential members, most of them pre-1923, the year when the Society was founded. The influx of a substantial number would, of course, provide an acceptable increase in the Society's revenue, but even more welcome would be the new members themselves, a sentiment that was endorsed with enthusiasm.

At the conclusion of his report the Secretary invited Mr. E. E. Rich to make his 'customary appeal' for financial support on behalf of the Henley boat, and this Mr. Rich did with what may be called his customary grace and wit.

The Annual Meeting and Dinner, 1949. It was agreed that, circumstances permitting, the next re-union should be held in the College on the 25th June, the fourth Saturday of the month. This reversion to the weekend is in accordance with last year's resolution that the Society's meetings should take place on Wednesdays and Saturdays in alternate years so as to spread the opportunity of getting to the re-union as widely as possible among members.

The Society's Account

THE following is a summary of the Society's account for the year ending the 30th June 1948, which the Treasurer presented at the General Meeting.

<i>Income—</i>	£	s.	d.
*Balance at 1st July 1947	288	3	6
Entrance subscriptions (88 members)	92	8	0
Magazine subscriptions from College	25	6	0
Interest on Investments—			
£724, 3 ¹ / ₂ % War Loan			
£500, 3% Defence Bonds	40	6	8
	£446	4	2
<hr/>			
<i>Expenditure—</i>	£	s.	d.
Clerical assistance and gratuities	14	14	0
Dinner Account (three guests 1947)	1	17	6
Printing of menus	2	6	6
Magazine and general postage	25	10	0
Printing of magazine	162	12	3
*Balance in hand	239	3	11
	£446	4	2

*These sums include £33 19s. Od. belonging to the Figgis Memorial Fund.

The Annual Dinner, 1948

THIS was held in the Hall of the College on Wednesday, the 23rd June. One hundred and twenty-seven members and guests attended—an increase of thirteen on last year's number—and the President, Sir Gilbert Wiles, was in the chair.

Proposing the Toast of 'The College', Mr. K. C. Johnson-Davies, President-Elect of the Society, confessed to a feeling of uneasiness induced, pardonably, by the forty-two 'firsts' which the College had obtained in the recent examination. In his day the College knew better than to do things like that. Then, it appears, having no education, S. Catharine's men merely used their brains, an assertion that brought much consolation to a large number of members present. Nevertheless this very uneasiness was largely compounded of pride—pride in the position that the College holds; pride in the knowledge that her prestige is greater now than ever in her long history. For that, all credit must go to the Master and Governing Body who had shown in their direction of College affairs a drive, initiative and, above all, a realism that could not be too highly commended. It was to be seen in the recent founding of the Kenward Research Fellowship. In his view the academic approach to industrial problems had been too long delayed. But now it was to be tried, and since it was S. Catharine's that had to lead the way, he could conceive no happier augury for the future. Nor, indeed, could the assembled company. These, he went on, were really impossible days. Ministerial instructions demanded our backs to the wall simultaneously with our noses to the grindstone, and not even an accomplished acrobat could do that. Let, then, the cold searching light of dispassionate reason prevail—through, of course, the discoveries of the Kenward Fellow—and the day would come when State enterprise might achieve the abolition of the profit motive by means less disastrous than ensuring that there would be no profit. As things were, even twilight sleep was alleged to be controlled by Labour, and with the promulgation of this hitherto unsuspected adventure in socialism, Mr. Johnson-Davies made his bow to both the College and a most appreciative audience.

Replying with great felicity for the College, the Financial Tutor, Mr. E. E. Rich, also spoke of the College with some diffidence—seeing that he was in small part responsible for it—and delighted members with a dissertation that cleverly related bricks and mortar to original sin in a way that left no doubt the latter was right good fun. Anyhow, the problems associated with bricks and mortar had so far cost the Master no grey hairs. Not even a bald patch threatened, as members

in the gallery gleefully corroborated. Today one had to make buildings without steel, instead of bricks without straw, and it was not easy. Nevertheless permission had been obtained to start on the south wing of the College with a block on the site of the present porter's lodge, matching the Hobson building. There were plans, too, for enlarging the Hall by taking in the buttery, and only the other day a large house with land adjoining the College ground at Newnham had been purchased. That sort of thing was going on all the time, and it was no more than the expression of that combination of bricks and mortar and personalities which we know as S. Catharine's. In that combination all played a part—not least those devoted servants of the College who were always among the first to greet old members. To them we owed a debt he was glad to acknowledge, and for that reason alone the death of George Simpkin after forty-eight years of service with the College had come as a personal loss.

Passing to the Fellows, growing in numbers as well as years, Mr. Rich touched upon their problems, intensified today by the crowded entry, and he saw the success with which they solved them in the position held by the College. Though the past year had been a good one, it had not been outstanding. Forty-two 'firsts' was satisfactory, but it was not a record. The 1st Boat, too—that might just as easily have finished in the top three and got its Leanders instead of going down one. And completing a recital of achievement that lost nothing by the modesty of its presentation, he concluded that his first estimate had, after all, perhaps been right: in one way and another it had been a good year, but what really mattered was that the College undoubtedly continued in the first flight, a conclusion that members heartily endorsed. Today they had a unified College, and never was it more so than on these occasions when the Old Boys came to drink to the Fellows he represented, and later, into the night, to drink with them. The Old Boys were deeply moved.

To Mr. M. N. Westmore fell the duty of proposing the Toast of 'The Society', a duty that, he was quick to point out, filled him with a trepidation his audience would readily understand after the two previous speakers, despite an accumulation of years, wisdom and experience that reduced him to the status of a mere babe, had each pleaded diffidence and unworthiness. But manfully bracing himself to the task, he hastened to assure members that, with the Financial Tutor's peroration in mind, he felt justified in making his speech as short as possible in order that members might enjoy themselves as long as possible, a considerate attitude for which members showed their unqualified appreciation. He therefore contented himself with a

survey of the Society as he beheld it in the College Hall assembled. Not only was its vintage remarkable : it reminded him forcibly of the ecclesiastical appointments column in *The Times*. And with graceful references to the Reverend T. H. Windle (B.A. 1888) and the Reverend E. B. H. Berwick (B.A. 1892), and to Messrs. W. T/Stephenson (B.A. 1897) and R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899) and others of those remote but undoubtedly vintage years, he passed on to Messrs. G. F. Everington (B.A. 1913) and W. N. Riley (B.A. 1914) and other founder members of the Society present this night, and finally descended to the lower level of undergraduate life where he felt less inhibited and in consequence was able to give an impressive account of College successes which, apparently, included the discovery of several new ways of getting into College after midnight. This, he thought, might be due to recent commando training, unfortunately denied to him. He could, however, and did, give an impression of a Churchill tank rounding a corner which roused a number of his audience to reminiscent enthusiasm, and recalling a Shakespearean scene in a tent at 2 a.m. when the gentleman said to the lady, ' I have not come here to talk ', he bade the company rise and drink a toast that could not fail to win their approval, being, as it was, to themselves.

Sir Gilbert Wiles, replying, took the opportunity of congratulating King Magnus on a sparkling performance, and then spoke with pride about the welcome he had received in the College on his return from a life spent in distant lands. A year ago he had been elected President of the Society, but only at 1700 this evening had his labours begun, and even now they were finishing. Never had the onus of high office proved so light. For that he could thank the officers, of the Society. To them the whole Society owed a debt, but to no one did they owe so much as to the Master who made no secret of his ambition, the efficiency and progress of the College, of which he regarded the Society an integral part. For that, he, Sir Gilbert, was grateful, and speaking with moving simplicity, he went on to describe how, living in remote parts of India, he had seen in old S. Catharine's men the love for their College expressing itself in nostalgic longing. He had known it himself, and had been fortunate enough to return. But what he had found differed greatly—and, indeed, was a vast improvement on what he had left. Gone were the Totties with the old inferiority complex. Dress, discipline, the whole relationship of undergraduate to don—all had changed. And turning a patriarchal eye down the length of years, he, too, saw that the new S. Catharine's was good.

Members attending the dinner were :

The Master of S. Catharine's (Mr. D. Portway), H. Allen (B.A. 1920), C. R. Allison (B.A. 1927), R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899), S. C. Aston (Fellow 1987), G. H. Bacon (B.A. 1927), E. C. Baker (B.A. 1914), E. A. B. Barnard (Hon. M.A. 1935), R. Barnes (B.A. 1934), J. C. Baylis (B.A. 1940), J. M. Bee (B.A. 1909), G. M. Behr (B.A. 1924), C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921), K. Bentley (B.A. 1943), the Rev. E. B. H. Berwick (B.A. 1892), E. J. H. Berwick (B.A. 1933), H. Bewick (B.A. 1933), the Rev. B. R. Blackburn (B.A. 1910), R. F. Bonny (B.A. 1930), A. J. Booth (B.A. 1927), C. C. Brett (B.A. 1922), J. H. Brooks (M.A. 1946), J. G. W. Budd (B.A. 1942), T. C. S. Bullick (B.A. 1926), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), M. E. Burnham (B.A. 1934),

A. A. L. Caesar (B.A. 1936), F. C. A. Cammaerts (B.A. 1937), the Rev. C. Casson (B.A. 1927), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), A. H. Chapman (B.A. 1921), F. R. Chappell (B.A. 1930), E. R. Chaytor (B.A. 1930), the Rev. H. J. Chaytor (Hon. Fellow 1946), A. B. Clifford (B.A. 1925), J. R. Colclough (B.A. 1937), F. S. Dainton (Fellow 1945), R. Davies (B.A. 1909), the Rev. G. H. D. Davis (B.A. 1936), the Rev. G. Davison (B.A. 1915), E. R. Dawson (B.A. 1933), the Rev. G. P. J. Day (B.A. 1910), J. H. Elgood (B.A. 1931), N. H. Elgood (B.A. 1935), R. Ellis (B.A. 1906), A. O. Evans (B.A. 1909), M. Evans (B.A. 1936), R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947), G. F. Everington (B.A. 1913), T. F. Foreman (B.A. 1925), the Rev. H. G. Fores (B.A. 1925), H. C. Franklin (B.A. 1930),

L. J. Genn (B.A. 1927), J. A. Godfrey (B.A. 1926), R. M. Gold (B.A. 1932), E. A. Goodland (B.A. 1933), the Rev. H. F. Harding (Chaplain 1946), L. M. Harvey (B.A. 1941), A. A. Heath (B.A. 1923), G. J. Heath (B.A. 1946), T. R. Henn (Fellow 1926), C. E. Hett (B.A. 1931), T. N. S. Hodges (B.A. 1946), Professor J. H. Hutton (Fellow 1937), Canon A. S. Ireson (B.A. 1930), K. C. Johnson-Davies (B.A. 1920) Dr. W. H. S. Jones (Hon. Fellow 1945), G. J. Kidd (B.A. 1927), A. D. E. Lauchlan (B.A. 1923), A. J. Le Roy (B.A. 1927), J. D. Lewis (B.A. 1948), L. S. Lewis (B.A. 1930), G. W. Lines (B.A. 1924), Canon J. G. Lister (B.A. 1907), E. G. Ludlow (B.A. 1944), the Rev. R. L. McCulloch (B.A. 1935), the Rev. H. G. Martin (B.A. 1935), C. E. Milner (B.A. 1924), B. S. Morgan (B.A. 1945), the Rev. G. O. Morgan-Smith (B.A. 1910), S. P. Morse (B.A. 1947), the Rev. T. H. Mousley (B.A. 1912).

P. D. Offer (B.A. 1927), W. B. Owen (B.A. 1903), E. V. Parker (B.A. 1938), R. Parker-Smith (B.A. 1903), R. F. E. W. Peel (B.A. 1934), R. T. Pemberton (Mat. 1919), G. L. Portham (B.A. 1932), D. H. Powell-Evans (B.A. 1928), H. A. R. Puttee (B.A. 1921), R. T. H. Redpath (B.A. 1934), E. E. Rich (Fellow 1930), H. D. R. Ridgeon (B.A. 1925), J. D. Riley (B.A. 1947), W. N. Riley (B.A. 1914), F. C. D. Sargeant (B.A. 1939), the Rev. C. E. Sell (B.A. 1899), the Rev. R. F. Sheppey-Greene (B.A. 1908), M. E. Shoenberg (B.A. 1926), the Rev. F. E. Smith (B.A. 1899), the Rev. R. O. Stephenson (B.A. 1932), W. T. Stephenson (B.A. 1897), H. G. Stubbings (B.A. 1934), E. R. Summer (B.A. 1928), EL J. I. Summerfield (B.A. 1946), F. N. Sutherland (B.A. 1922), S. Swallow (B.A. 1940).

L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), F. Y. Thompson (B.A. 1930), P. B. Unwin (B.A. 1938), J. Vickers (B.A. 1939), the Rev. C. D. Waddams (Fellow 1930), the Lord Bishop of Wakefield (Hon. Fellow 1946), C. L. Wayper (B.A. 1934), M. N. Westmore (B.A. 1947), Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A.

1901), D. H. Wilkins (B.A. 1935), F. H. P. Williams (B.A. 1943), E. Williamson (B.A. 1934), J. S. Wilson (B.A. 1931), H. Wimborne (B.A. 1942), the Rev. T. H. Windle (B.A. 1888), the Rev. F. B. Wood (B.A. 1914), the Rev. T. Wright (B.A. 1924).

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

Engagements

Abigail : Andrews. In August 1947, between the Reverend R. A. Abigail, Rector of Kentisbeare, Devon (B.A. 1925) and Kathleen Mary, daughter of the Reverend W. Andrews of the Rectory, Willand.

Baker : Hill. The engagement is announced between J. A. C. Baker (B.A. 1946) and Hazel B. Hill, M.B., B.S., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., only daughter of Captain and Mrs. F. W. Hill of Highgate.

Bird : Briggs. In December 1947, between John Brian Bird of Toronto (B.A. 1947) and Marjorie Beryl Briggs of Washington, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Briggs of Shanklin Drive, Leicester.

Chalmers : Hanscomb. The engagement is announced between R. P. Chalmers (B.A. 1938) and Joyce, only child of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hanscomb of Iver, Bucks.

Clark : Bateman. In September 1947, between R. M. A. Clark (B.A. 1948) and Norma Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. S. Bateman of Raynes Park, Surrey.

Cook : Zachariasen. In August 1947, between T. G. Cook (B.A. 1943) and Else-Kathrine, younger daughter of Captain Hans Zachariasen and Frw. Zachariasen of Langesund, Norway.

Currer-Briggs : Hay. In March 1948, between A. N. Currer-Briggs (B.A. 1948) and Barbara, younger daughter of Colonel D. Hay of the Manor House, Helperby, near York, and of the late Mrs. Hay.

Goodall : Bulleid. In January 1948, between the Reverend H. G. Goodall, Rector of S. Edmund's, Salisbury (B.A. 1928) and Catherine Armynell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bulleid of Midsomer Norton.

Grwyn Davies : Russell. In October 1947, between the Reverend John Gwyn Davies (B.A. 1936) and Olive Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Russell of the Old Manor House, Weedon, Northants.

Harding : Smallwood. In August 1947, between the Reverend H. F. Harding, D.S.O., M.B.E. (Chaplain 1946) and Margaret, second daughter of Mr. F. W. Smallwood and the late Mrs. Smallwood of Stratford-on-Avon.

Howes : Collinson. In July 1947, between J. F. W. Howes (B.A. 1941) and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collinson of Savile Field, Halifax.

- Johnston : Partridge.** In June 1948, between D. G. H. Johnston (B.A. 1938) of Abadan, Iran, and Joy Elizabeth Partridge of Virginia Cottage, Langford, near Bristol, youngest daughter of the late Colonel Lt. Partridge, D.S.O., T.D., A.D.C., and the late Mrs. Partridge.
- Mason : Groves.** The engagement is announced between G. R. Mason (B.A. 1941) and Brenda Vivienne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. A. Groves of West Lea, Ben Rhydding, Yorks.
- Mawhood : Maskew.** The engagement is announced between P. E. Mawhood of the Colonial Administrative Service (B.A. 1947) and Kathleen, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Maskew of Walsall.
- Mischler : Sinclair.** The engagement is announced between N. M. Mischler (B.A. 1947) and Helen Dora, daughter of the late Dr. Alfred Sinclair of Park Road, London, N.W.1.
- Morse : Esson.** In January 1948, between Stephen P. Morse (B.A. 1947) and Miss Lorna M. Esson of Letchworth.
- Pomeroy : Clement-Jones.** In June 1948, between G. W. Pomeroy (Mat. 1925) and Evelyn Margaret Clement-Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson Hay of Winnipeg, Canada.
- Pemberton : Green.** In June 1948, between E. C. Pemberton, M.C. (B.A. 1936) and Celia Helen Douglas, only daughter of the late Mr. C. F. Green and of Mrs. Green of Old Court, Cowbeech, near Hailsham, Sussex.
- Roxburgh : Hipkiss.** The engagement is announced between the Reverend J. W. Roxburgh (B.A. 1942) and Marjorie Winifred, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hipkiss of Handsworth Wood, Birmingham.
- Savill : Gifford.** In February 1948, between Captain T. S. Savill, 5th/2nd Gurkha Rifles (B.A. 1942) and Phoebe, second daughter of the late Mr. E. A. Gifford and Mrs. Gifford of Tupwood Lane, Caterham.
- Seidel : Lake.** The engagement is announced between R. L. G. Seidel (B.A. 1944) and Lorna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lake of Coleford, Somerset.
- Stickings : Pattman.** In May 1948, between A. O. Stickings (B.A. 1948) and Jean Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. H. C. Pattman of Brentwood, Essex, and of the late Mrs. Pattman.
- Whately-Smith : Hotham.** In February 1948, between J. C. Whately-Smith (B.A. 1941) and Diana, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Hotham of Littleton, Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

Marriages

- Adnitt : Twigg.** On Dec. 19, 1942, at All Saints' Church, Peterborough, F. W. Adnitt (B.A. 1931) to Kathleen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Twigg of Alpha House, Granville Street, Peterborough.
- Caffrey : Nicklin.** On Dec. 22, 1947, at the Parish Church of S. Margaret's, Swinton, Yorkshire, G. S. Caffrey (B.A. 1947) to Noreen, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. Nicklin and the late Mr. Nicklin of Swinton, Yorkshire.

- Clack : Sowerby.** On April 24, 1948, at S. Ippolyts Church near Hitchin, A. R. Clack (B.A. 1935) to Jane M. Sowerby.
- Clayton : Shephard.** On Dec. 20, 1947, at S. Vincent's Church, Altrincham, Major H. S. Clayton (Mat. 1938) to Helen Vaughan Shephard, second daughter of Mrs. Willis Paterson of Bowden, Cheshire, and of the late Mr. W. F. J. Shephard of Chester.
- Clemens : Bailey.** On Aug. 9, 1947, at the Church of S. Mary, Netherbury, C. C. Clemens (B.A. 1947) to Philippa Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey of Grey Cottage, Beaminster.
- English : Parkinson.** On June 21, 1947, at S. Wulfran's, Grantham, G. W. English (B.A. 1948) to Thelms Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parkinson of 20 S. Anne's St., Grantham. The Reverend R. L. McCulloch (B.A. 1935) officiated.
- Evans : Bell.** On Oct. 27, 1942, Maurice Evans (B.A. 1936) to Nina Joyce Bell,
- Fancourt : Jones.** On March 29, 1948, at S. Paul's, Quarrington Hill, Co. Durham, G. V. Fancourt (B.A. 1936) to Eleanor Jones.
- Fink : Farquharson.** On Sept. 20, 1947, at S. Mary's Church, Kingsworthy, Winchester, J. R. Fink (B.A. 1936) to Phyllis Helen Nesham Farquharson.
- Gentle : Baxter.** On July 2, 1942, at Stotfold, Beds., G. G. Gentle (B.A. 1938) to Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baxter of Stotfold.
- Harrington : Prigge.** On Nov. 4, 1947, J. P. Harrington (B.A. 1939) to Elsie May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prigge of St. Paneras House, Terenure, Dublin.
- Harris : Lees.** On July 1, 1948, at S. Martin's, Ruislip, C. L. L. Harris (B.A. 1940) to Ethel Monica, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lees of 9 Sharps Lane, Ruislip.
- Henderson : Chamberlain.** In Sept. 1939, J. G. Henderson (B.A. 1932) to Janet, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chamberlain of Five Gables, Weston Favell, Northampton.
- Ikpeazu : Ayalogu.** On Sept. 20, 1947, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Onitsha, Nigeria, Chuba Ikpeazu (B.A. 1946) to Felicia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ayalogu of Onitsha.
- Kaye : Plantema.** On March 1, 1947, at S. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, Captain P. H. Kaye (B.A. 1944) to Tjitske, eldest daughter of Meneer and the late Mevrouw H. R. V. Plantema of Bandoeng, Java.
- Kunkler : Hailey.** On June 26, 1948, at S. Ippolyts Church near Hitchin, P. B. Kunkler, M.B., M.R.C.P. (B.A. 1942) to Pamela, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hailey of Delamere House, Great Wymondley, Hitchin.
- Lamond : Fuller.** On Dec. 22, 1944, at Clynes Church, Blackpill, Swansea, Major A. W. Lamond, R.A. (Mat. 1938) to Denize, eldest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Fuller of Blackpill, Swansea.
- Lawrence : Gamon.** On Jan. 3, 1948, at Barrow Parish Church, M. H. Lawrence (B.A. 1947) to Rachel May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gamon of the ManoT House, Great Barrow, Chester.

- Law : Seed.** On June 26, 1948, at Zomba, Nyasaland, E. J. E. Law of the Colonial Legal Service (B.A. 1935) to Patricia Constance Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seed of Zomba, Nyasaland, and Walmer, Kent.
- Laws : MacCroy.** On April 3, 1948, P. M. Laws, M.C., of the Administrative Service, Nigeria (B.A. 1940) to Lorna, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacCroy of Woodbridge, New Jersey.
- Line : Dunn.** On June 24, 1942, at S. Helens Parish Church, G. W. Line, (B.A. 1941) to Kathleen Averil, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunn of Hawarden Villa, Presist Road, S. Helens.
- Loxton : Benton.** On June 12, 1948, at Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge, J. W. Loxton of the Colonial Legal Service (B.A. 1935) to Claire, younger daughter of Mrs. Page of S. Margaret's Road, Girton, Cambridge, and of the late Mr. T. S. Benton.
- Mabey : Feck.** On Oct. 4, 1947, at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton Road, Major Bevil G. Mabey (B.A. 1938) to Penelope, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Cecil Peck of 77 Cadogan Square, London, S.W.
- Moss : Weatherill.** On April 3, 1948, at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton Road, G. B. Moss (B.A. 1942) to Barbara Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weatherill of Guildford, Surrey.
- Owen : Pye.** On April 10, 1943, at the Parish Church, S. Helens, C. A. Owen (B.A. 1940) to Millicent Joyce Pye.
- Peckett : Crabb.** On July 3, 1948, at S. George's Church, Littleport, Alan Peckett (B.A. 1948) to Vivienne Ruth Crabb.
- Probert : Myers.** On Sept. 12, 1947, at S. James' Church, Riddlesdown, Surrey, G. O. Probert (Mat. 1944) to Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Myers of Place Fell, Kenley, Surrey.
- Radcliffe : Eawlinson.** On July 3, 1948, in London, R. P. Radcliffe (B.A. 1925) to Clarice Mary Rawlinson, second daughter of Mrs. Russell-Clarke of Great Triley, Abergavenny, and the late Edward Russell-Clarke, C.B.E.
- Rowland-Jones : Bloxam.** On March 19, 1948, P. Rowland-Jones, M.C. (B.A. 1938) to Olga, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bloxam of 38 Newton Road, London, W.2.
- Saffer : Whyman.** On Aug. 20, 1946, Geoffrey Saffer (B.A. 1939) to Joyce Rosalind Wyman.
- Salter : Hay.** On Feb. 1, 1947, Charles Salter (B.A. 1926) to Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hay of 42 Hurst Road, East Molesey, Surrey.
- Snelus : Goodman.** On Oct. 22, 1947, A. R. Snelus (B.A. 1933) to Margaret Bird Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Deacon-Elliott of Northampton.
- Stewart : Hovenden.** On April 9, 1947, at S. James' Church, Garlick-hythe, E.G.4, Major H. G. Stewart, M.B.E., Royal Signals (B.A. 1938) to Elizabeth Lavender, younger daughter of Mr. M. Hovenden and the late Mrs. Hovenden of Sevenoaks.
- Vafidis : Dicker.** On March 29, 1948, at S. Augustin's, Bournemouth, P. S. Vafidis (B.A. 1947) to Miss P. M. Dicker.

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Deaths

ON ACTIVE SERVICE, 1939-1946

To the list of S. Catharine's men published in the last issue of this magazine must be added the names of :

Dyer, Robert James (B.A. 1936)
 Middlebrook, Stanley Musgrave (Mat. 1919)
 Kinsey, Roylance (B.A. 1935)
 Steele, Michael William Beevor (Mat. 1939)

These additions bring the total to eighty-eight.

- Anable.** On Nov. 10, 1947, Arthur Anable, A.M.I.C.E., of Bramford Speke, near Exeter (B.A. 1921).
- Crabtree.** On Jan. 31, 1945, at his home, St. Dennis, Cornwall, the Reverend William A. Crabtree (B.A. 1889) Pioneer of the Church Missionary Society, Mt. Elgan Mission, Central Africa, aged 76.
- Dussek.** On March 1, 1948, after a short illness, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, Donald G. G. Dussek (B.A. 1942) aged 27.
- Henderson.** On Sept. 25, 1947, suddenly, G. G. Henderson, T.D. (B.A. 1922), Headmaster of the City of London Freeman's School.
- Lewis.** On Oct. 27, 1944, suddenly, John Morris Clement Lewis (Mat. 1913).
- Key.** On Jan. 29, 1948, the Reverend Samuel Whittell Key (B.A. 1898), Vicar of Fulford, York, aged 73.
- Martyn.** On Jan. 11, 1948, Maurice Anthony Martyn (Mat. 1923).
- Oakden.** Early in 1947, John Gould Oakden (B.A. 1905).
- Penny.** On Oct. 8, 1944, at Woodhall Spa, the Reverend James Alpass Penny (B.A. 1878), aged 88.
- Pickard.** On April 16, 1948, James Nichol Pickard (B.A. 1926), aged 44.
- Searson.** On May 14, 1945, suddenly at his home in Oxford, Victor Frederick Searson (B.A. 1928).
- Simpkin.** On Jan. 2, 1948, at Cambridge, Alfred George Simpkin (College Servant).
- Townsend.** In December 1947, the Reverend James Townsend (B.A. 1907) Vicar of Holy Trinity, Parkfield, Middleton, in the Manchester Diocese for 23 years until his retirement owing to ill health in 1939.
- Whyte.** On March 21, 1944, suddenly, Ian Ross Whyte (Mat. 1939).
- Wilson.** In August, 1947, as the result of a motor-bicycle accident, Kenneth L. L. Wilson who was due to come into residence at S. Catharine's in 1948.
- Wilton.** On Jan. 27, 1945, the Reverend Bernard Wilton (B.A. 1892).
- Wilton.** On March 14, 1948, at Needham Market, Richard Cecil Wilton (B.A. 1886), aged 83.

Obituaries

DONALD DUSSEK

Died—1st March 1948

The *British Malaya* of April, 1948, says : The sudden death of Donald Dussek at the early age of 27 from scrub typhus on March 1st, is a tragic loss both to his parents in England and to the Malayan Civil Service. Here was a young man of high character and of marked scholastic and athletic achievement whom his contemporaries were convinced would go far. A scholar and house prefect at Harrow and a graduate of S. Catharine's College, Cambridge, he joined the army as a gunner in 1940 and gained his commission in 1941. He was, however, appointed to the Malayan Civil Service that year, and had reached Batavia when Singapore fell. He thereupon joined the Indian R.A.F. as an aircraftsman, but the Colonial Office withdrew him and sent him to Nigeria where he was assistant District Officer from 1943 to 1946. In February, 1947, he was sent back to Malaya where he was born and where he died a year later while serving in the Secretariat.

T.R.H. writes : Donald Dussek came to the College from Harrow in 1938. He made his mark in the College as a fine all-round athlete and a competent historian ; and at the same time a keen member of the Gunners in the C.U.O.T.C. I lost sight of him until after the War, when he wrote me a long and curiously interesting letter from Africa. During his service as a Colonial Administrator, he had suddenly come to realise that he had missed something in Cambridge in the way of intellectual interests ; and, in the wilds of Africa, had evolved something approaching a new philosophy of aesthetics and literary criticism. Of this he wrote in a state of great excitement, asking for further advice and guidance ; my reply was to invite him to come up to Cambridge, talk the matter out, and read a paper to the Shirley Society on what he had been thinking.

He did come up, and we spent a long and fruitful time together, and I was immensely impressed by the energy and brightness of his mind, and by the extraordinary change that a kind of re-valuation of his own philosophy had brought about in him.

For some time he played with the idea of taking up a literary career ; but he came to the conclusion, with which I fully sympathised, that his duty lay with the Colonial Service, and that there was more work to

be done in setting right a disordered world than there was in setting right its literary beliefs. It is characteristic of Donald that he threw himself into the work with equal energy ; but I shall always remember that bright and enquiring mind, and his great integrity of purpose, in that brief glimpse of him before he went to his death.

JOHN MORRIS CLEMENT LEWIS

Died—27th October 1944

John Morris Clement Lewis—Clem to the generation that knew him—will always be remembered as one of the most picturesque and illustrious of the Rugby Internationals who have played in the S. Catharine's XV. He was a brilliant fly-half, and had already been capped for Wales—against England in 1912, and against Scotland, Ireland and France in 1913—before he came into residence in the October of that year. His place in the Varsity side was therefore assured, and in its victory over Oxford he was outstanding. That season, too, he played for Wales in all four international matches.

To what heights he would have risen, had the war of 1914-18 not interrupted his career, one can only surmise, for every honour in rugby football seemed to be his for many years to come. But that was not to be. While serving in France with the 16th Welch Regiment (the Cardiff City Battalion) he was wounded and gassed, and although he returned to S. Catharine's in 1919 and played again for Cambridge that year, and for Wales against Ireland in '21 and against England and Scotland in '23, he never quite reached his old brilliance. The war had left its mark.

Today Welsh Rugby is poorer by the loss of one of its great supporters, and S. Catharine's mourns the passing of one who, in his time, brought renown to her name.

ALFRED GEORGE SIMPKIN

Died—2nd January 1948

By the death of Alfred George Simpkin is severed yet another link with a past that is already becoming legendary. He joined the College staff in 1898 when strong men quailed at the word of Spratt and the shadow still lay heavily on S. Catharine's. When he retired, nearly half a century later, Robinson was no more than a sad memory ; Johns,

Drury and Rushmore had all come and gone ; and he himself had seen the renaissance of S. Catharine's. It is not therefore surprising that his heart was in the College.

Devoting himself to College interests and giving throughout the loyal service that only men such as he can give, he rose from the humble post of buttery boy to become the kindly autocrat of B staircase, so that to a generation of S. Catharine's men he ceased to be A. G. Simpkin, gyp : to them he was George, counsellor and friend. High honours were not for him. More importantly, perhaps, he took with him into his short retirement the knowledge of duties faithfully performed and the respect and affection of all to whose comfort and well-being he had so largely contributed.

His funeral at the Cambridge Borough Cemetery was attended by the Master, President and Dean of the College, as well as by many members of the staff, and the Reverend C. D. Waddams officiated.

He was sixty-four.

RICHARD CECIL WILTON

Died—14th March 1948

By the death of Richard Cecil Wilton the College has lost one of its oldest and most faithful members. Not even the burden of increasing years could restrain his enthusiasm, and in 1946, no less than sixty years after taking his B.A., he attended the Society dinner, modestly rejoicing in his seniority.

Soon after leaving Cambridge he was awarded the Lightfoot Scholarship, and later became Rector of Londesborough in Yorkshire, where his father, also a S. Catharine's man, had been before him. But in 1914 he joined the Roman Catholic Church, and the remaining years of his long life were passed as Librarian to the Duke of Norfolk and Secretary of the Catholic Record Society. During this period he contributed a number of articles to the *Dublin Review* and other papers on the historical, ecclesiastic and genealogical subjects which were his unchanging interests. It was, however, as correspondent that he excelled. He was prolific, amusing and often vitriolic in his letters, whether to his nearest relatives or his most casual acquaintances, for he was an unquestioning believer in the rightness of royal and aristocratic power and privilege as it existed in the remote Yorkshire wolds of his boyhood, and liberalism touched him not at all. His energy, too,

was inexhaustible, and until a few weeks before his death he would spend every waking moment reading or writing letters.

And so there passes yet another of that dwindling residue of a famous generation, and S. Catharine's, remembering, honours even while she mourns.

Ecclesiastical Appointments

- Adkins.** The Rev. R. C. R. Adkins (B.A. 1935), Rector of Cherington, Glos., has been appointed Rector of South Pool with Chivelstone, Devon.
- Byfield.** The Rev. F. R. S. Byfield (B.A. 1927), Vicar of Zennor, Cornwall, has been appointed perpetual curate of Towednack (in plurality).
- Callum.** The Rev. D. T. Callum (B.A. 1982), Eastern Organizing Secretary of the Missions to Seamen, has been appointed Vicar of Great Dunmow, Essex.
- Chalmers.** The Rev. R. P. Chalmers (B.A. 1938) has been ordained Deacon.
- Collins.** The Rev. H. R. Collins (B.A. 1895) has resigned from the living of Babraham.
- Fooks.** The Venerable G. R. Fooks (B.A. 1933), Archdeacon of Warri, Southern Nigeria, has been appointed Vicar of Stratton S. Margaret, Wilts.
- Gordon.** The Rev. G. E. Gordon (B.A. 1927), Rector of Saint Leonard, Middleton, has been appointed proctor in convocation.
- Hicks.** Canon F. E. Hicks (B.A. 1893), Vicar of Audlem, Cheshire, has resigned.
- Perkins.** The Rev. F. H. Perkins (B.A. 1920) of Mossley Hill Parish Church Liverpool, has been appointed Rural Dean of Childwall, Liverpool.
- Reindorp.** The Rev. H. W. Reindorp (B.A. 1904), formerly Rector of Harlington, Middlesex, has retired.
- Scott.** The Rev. P. L. Scott (B.A. 1943) has been ordained Deacon.
- Wakeling.** The Rev. J. D. Wakeling (B.A. 1940) has been ordained Deacon and appointed to Barwell Parish Church.

University Appointments at Cambridge

THE following administrative offices and teaching appointments for the academic year 1948-49 are held by S. Catharine's men :

ADMINISTRATION

- Court of Discipline*—D. Portway, M.A.
Council of the Senate—J. A. Steers, M.A. (to 31st December, 1948)
Financial Board—J. A. Steers, M.A.
General Board of Faculties—J. A. Steers, M.A. and T. R. Henn, M.A.
Senior Proctor—C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921)
Assistant Registrar—L. M. Harvey (B.A. 1941)
University Press, London Publishing House, Assistant Manager—C. F. Eccleshare (B.A. 1937)
Secretary of the Department of Engineering—A. H. Chapman (B.A. 1921)
Permanent Syndicates : *Chemical Engineering*—F. S. Dainton, Ph.D.
Local Examinations—F. S. Dainton, Ph.D. and T. G. P. Spear (B.A. 1922)
Lodging Houses—The Reverend C. D. Waddams, M.A.
Proctorial—C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921)
Appointments Board—J. O. Blair-Cunynghame, M.A.
Board of Extra-Mural Studies—T. R. Henn, M.A.
The Councils of the Schools, Physical Sciences—J. A. Steers, M.A.
Appointments Committees of the Faculties, Divinity—T. R. Henn, M.A.
Oriental Languages—D. W. Thomas, M.A.
Geography and Geology—J. A. Steers, M.A.
Appointments Committee of Local Examinations Syndicate—J. A. Steers, M.A.
The Faculty of Divinity—D. W. Thomas, M.A.
Oriental Languages—D. W. Thomas, M.A.
History—E. E. Rich, M.A.
Geography and Geology (Degree Committee)—J. A. Steers, M.A.
Archaeology and Anthropology—J. H. Hutton, M.A.
Board of Military Studies—D. Portway, M.A. (Deputy for the Vice-Chancellor) and T. R. Henn, M.A.
Board for the Ordinary B.A. Degree—T. R. Henn, M.A.
Committees : *Colonial Studies*—J. H. Hutton, M.A. and V. H. K. Littlewood (B.A. 1934)
Scholarship—T. R. Henn, M.A.
Bursars—D. Portway, M.A.
Stewards—C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921)
Representative on Cambridge Borough Watch Committee—C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921)
Cambridgeshire and Isle of Ely Territorial and Auxiliary Forces Association—D. Portway, M.A.

UNIVERSITY TEACHING OFFICERS

Regius Professor of Hebrew—D. W. Thomas, M.A.

William Wyse Professor of Social Anthropology—J. H. Hutton, M.A.

Lecturer in the Faculty of English—T. R. Henn, M.A.

History—E. E. Rich, M.A.

Engineering—D. Portway, M.A.

Geography and Geology—J. A. Steers, M.A.

R. C. Evans, M.A., Ph.D. and P. Allen
(M.A. 1946)

*Physics and Chemistry**—F. S. Dainton, Ph.D.

Biology 'A'—Sydney Smith, Ph.D.

Modern Languages, French—S. C. Aston, M.A.,
Ph.D.

Demonstrator in Engineering—K. Bentley (B.A. 1943)

Geography—R. F. E. W. Peel (B.A. 1934), and A. A. L.
Caesar (B.A. 1936)

Agriculture—D. G. Gilmour (B.A. 1942)

Assistant Director of Research, Radio-Chemistry—A. G. Maddock (Inc.
M.A. 1948)

Tutor to Board of Extra-Mural Studies—F. V. H. Ramsbottom (B.A. 1939)
C. I., Wayper (B.A. 1934)

*Humphrey Owen Jones *Lecturer in Physical Chemistry*

Miscellaneous

Adnitt. After spending five years of the war in the coding and cyphering branch of the Royal Navy, F. W. Adnitt (B.A. 1931) is now head of the History Department of the Grammar School, Towcester, Northants.

Allen. P. Allen (M.A. 1946) has been appointed University Lecturer in Geology at Cambridge.

Barnard. E. A. B. Barnard (Hon. M.A. 1935) has accepted the title of Honorary Keeper of College Archives.

Bee. Both the principal tournaments of the Metropolitan Chess Club were won this year by S. Catharine's men, J. M. Bee (B.A. 1909) winning the championship for the third time, and J. R. Gilbert (B.A. 1946) the Naumann Cup.

Behr. G. M. Behr (B.A. 1924) is now the London Manager of Ascot Gas Water Heaters, Ltd.

Benstead. C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921) is Senior Proctor for the academic year 1948-49, and as such is the first man in the history of the University to assume responsibility for the good behaviour of women undergraduates in the streets of Cambridge.

Bentley. K. Bentley (B.A. 1943) has been appointed University Demonstrator in Engineering.

Bird. J. B. Bird (B.A. 1947) has taken a Lectureship in Geography at Toronto University.

- Bower. F. Bower (B.A. 1920), Chairman of the Finance and Taxation Committee of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, was made a C.B.E. in the Birthday Honours 1948.
- Brett. C. C. Brett (B.A. 1922) has been appointed Chief Officer of the Official Seed Testing Station under the National Institute of Agriculture at Cambridge.
- Bromley. R. H. Bromley (B.A. 1935) has accepted a teaching appointment in New Zealand. During the war he rose to the rank of Major in the R.A.O.C., and was made an M.B.E. in 1946.
- Bunker. H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922) has left the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, and is now head of the Research Department at Messrs. Barclay Perkins Brewery, London, which stands on the site of the old Globe Theatre;
- Burnham. H. R. Burnham (Mat. 1920) is the Commissioner of Inland Revenue in Sierra Leone.
- Burrett. F. G. Burrett (B.A. 1946) is at present with the British Legation in Budapest.
- Cammaerts. The trustees of the bureau recently established by the Educational Co-operating Body for Unesco in the United Kingdom have appointed F. C. A. Cammaerts (B.A. 1937) director of the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges. His task is to survey the work of the many agencies in this and other countries concerned with educational visits and exchanges, and to co-operate with them as may be desirable.
- Champness. The recent activities of R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924) include the reading of a paper on *The Art and Mystery of the Turners of London*, of which company he was Master in 1939-40.
- Siemens. C. C. Clemens (B.A. 1947) has passed the preliminary examinations for becoming a Foreign Service Officer.
- Cocks. The Reverend F. W. Cocks (B.A. 1935) has been appointed to the Council of Haileybury and Imperial Service College. He was a chaplain in the R.A.F. during the war.
- Crawford. Both F. S. Crawford (B.A. 1923) and T. S. Haynes (B.A. 1942) are with the Shell Company of the Federated Malay States at Ipoh, Perak, Malaya.
- Davies. In 1947 R. Davies (B.A. 1909) was appointed to one of the two posts of Assistant Director-General in the British Council. He is the first S. Catharine's man to be awarded a Blue for rowing.
- Dawson. Instr. Commander E. R. Dawson, R.N. (B.A. 1933) has been appointed to the Admiralty for supervision of naval examinations in the department of the Director of Education.
- Eceleshare. The Syndics of the Cambridge University Press have appointed C. F. Eccleshare (B.A. 1937) to be Assistant Manager of the Publishing House.
- Dickinson. P. T. Dickinson (B.A. 1936) has left the B.B.C. for what he describes as 'a year of comparative freedom' made possible by an Atlantic Award in Literature which has been granted to him.

- Dodds. A. E. R. Dodds (B.A. 1946) has joined the staff at Worksoop College, bringing the number of S. Catharine's men there to four.
- Elliston. Sir George Elliston (B.A. 1896) is well on the road to recovering from the broken shoulder which he sustained in an accident while travelling in Holland.
- Evans. Lieut. Colonel F. Evans, M.B.E., R.A.M.C., attached R.A.E.C. (B.A. 1922) has been appointed Education Adviser to the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, Selection Board, and to two War Office "Selection Boards for officers entering the technical corps. Colonel Evans has the distinction of being mentioned in despatches in both world wars, and of holding the Russian Orders of S. Anne and S. Stanilaus. Under the pen name of Michael Gareth Llewelyn he has published four novels with John Murray.
- Evans. During the Long Vacation 1948, R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947), who is Secretary of the International Union of Crystallography, attended the General Assembly of that body which met at Harvard University. Dr. Evans is also the English Editor of *Acta Crystallographica* which is published by the Cambridge University Press.
- Evans. W. E. Evans (B.A. 1922) has been appointed Secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union.
- Franklin. Since the war, H. C. Franklin (B.A. 1980)—known to the radio and theatrical world as David Franklin and doubtless remembered by many S. Catharine's men as a more than usually compelling *Midnight Howler*—has been the principal bass at Covent Garden.
- Franklin. R. M. Franklin (B.A. 1925) is Town Clerk of Finchley.
- Gamier. See the note against Greenwood.
- Gilbert. See the note against Bee.
- Gold. Lieut. Colonel R. M. Gold, Intelligence Corps (B.A. 1932) is on the staff of the British Headquarters, Trieste.
- Greenwood. R. H. Greenwood (B.A. 1936) has joined B. J. Gamier (B.A. 1939)[^] who is in charge of the Department of Geography, as a lecturer in Geography at Otago University.
- Hampson. G. N. Hampson (Mat. 1942) is now a District Officer in the Colonial Administrative Service, Kenya. He married Miss Mildred Johnson, B.A., of Girton College.
- Harding. The Reverend H. F. Harding (Chaplain 1946) has resigned the chaplaincy of the College, and expects to return to New Zealand in the autumn and take up parish work in the diocese of Christchurch.
- Harrington. J. P. Harrington (B.A. 1939) is with the Kuwait Oil Company, Persian Gulf.
- Haynes. See the note against Crawford.
- Henderson. After some six years in the Army, during which he rose to the rank of Major in the Northamptonshire Regiment, J. G. Henderson (B.A. 1932) is now with the Commercial Union Assurance Company, 24 Comhill, London, E.C.3.
- Hickling. C. F. Hickling (B.A. 1924) is Fisheries Adviser in the Colonial Office.

- Holmes. G. R. Holmes (Mat. 1945) has been selected for work with one of the relief teams of the British Red Cross in the British Zone of Germany. Before this he was in charge of the first party of Austrian children and welfare workers to visit England, and he went to Vienna to study child-welfare and social-service organization out there.
- Hoskins. The Reverend W. A. Hoskins (B.A. 1939) is now with the Waddilove Training Institution at Marandellas in Southern Rhodesia, and expects to remain there for at least three years.
- Hutton. Air Commodore A. F. Hutton (B.A. 1930) was made a C.B.E. in the New Year Honours, 1948.
- Jennings. William Ivor Jennings (B.A. 1925) Vice-Chancellor of the University of Ceylon, was made a Knight Bachelor in the New Year Honours, 1948.
- Joscelyne. F. G. Joscelyne (B.A. 1938) is at present stationed at Makurdi, Benin Province, Nigeria, in charge of the railways in that region.
- Lee. A. J. Lee (B.A. 1947) has been appointed to the newly-created post of Geographer to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries at Lowestoft.
- Lewis. N. N. Lewis (B.A. 1947) has been appointed to the post of Tutor at the Middle East Centre of Arab Studies at Shemlan, in the mountains of Lebanon, some miles from Beirut. This is a small and select college under the aegis of the Foreign Office, where diplomatic and consular officials, intelligence officers of the three Services and other British officials who will be stationed in the Middle East, are trained for a year before starting their regular work. Lewis will be lecturing on the geographical, historical and political background of the Middle East, and supervising the work in this field.
- Lines. After nineteen years with the Government Agricultural Department in Nigeria, G. W. Lines, M.B.E. (B.A. 1924) is now the Principal Agricultural Officer in Sierra Leone.
- Littlewood. V. H. K. Littlewood (B.A. 1934), the Supervisor and Secretary of the Colonial Studies Committee, is in charge of the Colonial Service Course at Cambridge.
- Lockwood. F. W. Lockwood (B.A. 1930) is Headmaster of the William Ellis School, London. Under the title of *Headmasters on Holiday* he writes: 'Twice every year a group of headmasters from public and grammar schools in London are accustomed to spend a weekend together to discuss educational problems unconnected with regulations and local authorities. This year, from June 18th to 20th, they were entertained at S. Catharine's. There were eight headmasters in all, representing Archbishop Tenison's, Central Foundation Haberdashers Aske's Hampstead, Latymer Upper School, Owen's, St. Dunstan's College, Shooters Hill and William Ellis. The whole conference was most successful, the highlight being provided by a discussion on the teaching of English led by Mr. Henn. At least one member of the party left Mr. Henn's room feeling that the 'super' was something that should not be limited to one's undergraduate career. When, however, even the most valuable of the week-end's discussions have been forgotten, the memory of the hospitality and the courtesy of the College will remain with all who were fortunate enough to experience them.'

- Mabbutt. J. A. Mabbutt (B.A. 1947) has taken a lectureship in Geography at the University of Cape Town.
- McCulloch. The Reverend R. L. McCulloch (B.A. 1935) has returned to the R.A.F. and taken a permanent commission in the Chaplain's Branch. He is the third S. Catharine's man to do this.
- Mason. G. F. P. Mason (B.A. 1946) was called to the Bar (Lincoln's Inn) on the 17th November 1947.
- Nash. G. J. Nash (B.A. 1927) has been promoted to Under Secretary in the Ministry of Labour.
- Paterson. J. H. Paterson (B.A. 1948) is among the recent appointments to one-year fellowships tenable by British graduates at American Universities, made by the Committee of Award of the Commonwealth Fund Fellowships.
- Pemberton. R. T. Pemberton (Mat. 1919) is Managing Director of the Permutit Company, and a director of both the Pressed Steel Company and the Superheater Company.
- Rowland-Jones. At the examination for honours of candidates for admission on the Roll of Solicitors, held in June, P. Rowland-Jones (B.A. 1938) was recommended as being entitled to honorary distinction.
- Segal. J. B. Segal (B.A. 1935) is now Lecturer in Modern Hebrew at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London University.
- Sherwood. L. Sherwood (B.A. 1947) has been appointed assistant to the County Archivist of Kent.
- Shoenberg. M. E. Shoenberg (B.A. 1926) is District Manager of the Norwich Union Life Insurance Society at Sheffield.
- Smith. Dr. Sydney Smith (Fellow 1939) at present in the U.S.A., expects to return to S. Catharine's in September.
- Sutherland. F. N. Sutherland (B.A. 1922) is now General Manager of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, and a director of the English Electric Trading and Export Company. He returned recently from South Africa where he was Managing Director of the English Electric Company.
- Traill. Air Vice-Marshal T. C. Traill (B.A. 1924) was made a C.B. in the New Year Honours, 1948.
- Warner. P. A. W. Warner (B.A. 1939) has left the British Council to become a lecturer in Modern Studies at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.
- Wiles. Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901) has been appointed a member of the Joint Committee on Cultural Relations with India.
- York. N. A. York (B.A. 1932) has accepted the post of Senior Science Master at Milton College, South Africa.

Publications

THE Editor would be glad to receive notice of any new books written by S. Catharine's men, or, better still, the books themselves for review and inclusion in the Library. It is felt that the list given here represents but a small part of the Society's literary activity.

A Picture Book of the Whole Coast of England and Wales, by J. A. Steers (Fellow 1925) which the Cambridge University Press hopes to publish in July, is, in effect, a popular edition of this author's standard work, *The Coastline of England and Wales*, a second edition of which has recently been published. The new book reproduces all the illustrations in the standard work, and a number of others as well, and contains two essays.

The Principles of Field Athletic Sports. In this pamphlet, which is concerned with Putting the Shot, Throwing the Discus, Hammer and Weight, the Reverend P. H. Francis (B.A. 1922) elaborates a theory based on 'human prototype' evolution, an account of which, from his pen, appeared earlier in *The Field*.

Mother of Parliaments by C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921) with illustrations by Edgar Norfield, subjects our legislature to the same irreverent treatment as the author handed out to the University in his *Alma Mater*, a second edition of which was published in the spring.

Correspondence

AMONG letters received during the past year are three that throw an interesting light upon the College way of life in the last century. That from R. C. Wilton (B.A. 1886) was written a few months before his death.

From the Reverend H. E. Farrell (B.A. 1889).

December 1947.

I was very pleased to receive the S. Catharine's Society Magazine the other day. What a contrast to my day—I took my degree in '89—to see the list of Varsity exam successes and the prominent part in Varsity sport played by Cath's men. But I wonder why Cath's, so good a Rugger College, had only one man in the team. In my day, Cath's, had given up Rugger and played Soccer. I learnt my Soccer then and got my colours. It is heartening to find Cath's so well up on the river. Again I got my colours, but the least said about our place on the river the better. One thing I am sorry about : I was in two or three trials and never got a pot to show for it—even when we amalgamated with Corpus in Trial Fours and won the Final head.

Does R. R. Conway go up to the annual dinner still ? He was, as you know, a humourist, and one of his stories you may also know. Two men were in a Cath's boat together, and, like Pharaoh's butler and baker, their heads were lifted up. One became a bishop, and the other was hanged—for poisoning his wife, I think.

Spratt was my coach. Lay was my contemporary, but when he became a Fellow I am afraid he and Spratt did not mix.

From R. C. Wilton (B.A. 1886).

September 1947.

Your letter makes me feel proud of my College. I have just been reading a letter of my father's, written more than a hundred years ago, saying how he and Robinson were coming up together. They were both from Doncaster. Robinson was a Fellow and could visit my father only by night, and then carefully sport the oak, as it was entirely irregular.

I remember in my time a rather forward undergraduate said to Spratt, 'It's a fine morning, Sir,' and got the reply, 'It's a damned impudent morning.'

In my year we had the son of the Master and Philpott, the nephew of a former Master who, having been Vice Chancellor when the Prince Consort was made Chancellor, entertained Her Majesty and the Prince in the Hall of S. Catharine's for lunch, and so was made Bishop of Worcester.

From R. R. Conway (B.A. 1885).

June 1948.

I shall be absent from the meeting : I am now of the opinion that the proper place for an old and possibly verminous dog is his own kennel.....

Farrell is quite correct in his details. When I came up in '82 we had only Soccer, but as some of my year came from Rugger schools, we revived the game and it became the chief thing for 3 or 4 years till a strong Soccer crowd arrived, headed by Freddy Brewer, from Preston, a good man and rather more Lancashire than Stanley Holloway. He was on affectionate terms with all the great P.N.E. side of those days. Rugger didn't die out but revived, and the College ran both teams, some quite good.

The story of the boat is perfectly true : the stroke was Carr, Bishop of Hereford. He took his boat up 10 places in 10 nights, and would have got into the first division in '93 had not the cox steered them straight into the scum caused by a bump higher up.

Robinson and Philpott* were a good pair of Rugger halves. We used to play on a ground that marched with Prof. Liveing's garden. P. on one occasion picked up a Selwyn man and tossed him over the fence into a holly bush.

* The son and nephew of Masters referred to by Mr. Wilton—Ed.

News of the College

The Master and Fellows, who form the Governing Body, are :

Master—D. Portway, M.A.

Fellows

<i>Elected</i>	<i>Director of Studies in</i>
1925 *J. A. Steers, M.A. President	Geography
1926 *T. R. Henn, C.B.E., M.A. Senior Tutor	English
1930 The Reverend C. D. Waddams, M.A., Assis- tant Tutor	Mathematics
1930 E. E. Rich, M.A., Financial Tutor and Librarian	History
1937 J. H. Hutton, M.A., Professorial Fellow	
1939 *Sydney Smith, M.A., Ph.D. (temporarily absent)	Natural Sciences
1939 J. O. Blair-Cunynghame, O.B.E., M.A.	
1940 Sir Malcolm Robertson, P.C., G.C.M.G., K.B.E.	
1943 *S. C. Aston, M.A., Ph.D., Dean ..	Modern Languages
1943 D. W. Thomas, M.A., Professorial Fellow	
1945 F. S. Dainton, Ph.D. Praelector	Natural Sciences
1947 R. C. Evans, M.A., Ph.D., Junior Dean	Natural Sciences
1948 R. N. Gooderson, M.A.	Law
1948 The Reverend C. H. Bird, M.A. Chaplain	Theology
1948 F. W. Mulley, B.A., B.Sc. Kenward Research Fellow	

Estates Bursar—D. Portway, M.A.

Domestic Bursar and Steward (act)—*C. R. Benstead, M.C.,
M.A.

Manciple—J. F. Ablett.

The Reverend C. H. Bird, the new Chaplain who relieves the Reverend H. F. Harding, comes to S. Catharine's from Keble College, Oxford, and the Wells Theological College.

Mr. F. W. Mulley, the first Kenward Research Fellow, graduated from Christchurch, Oxford, with a 'first' in Modern Greats. He is also a B.Sc. (Econ.) London, and was a Research Student at Nuffield College. As he was a prisoner of war in Germany from 1940 to 1945, and is still only 29, his academic achievements are considerable.

R. F. E. W. Peel, M.A. (Geography), K. E. Berrill, B.Sc. (Economics) and H. H. Borland, M.A., have been appointed to College Lectureships.

* Graduated from S. Catharine's

College News Letter

1947-48

IT was pointed out to us that this account would have to concern itself largely with sport, but indeed we must apologise for the inadequate treatment even of that. College sport is not all played on field, river, court and card table. There are more regular and universal occupations : minding a freshman's baby, looking for one of that secretive race of people who live on M staircase, fiercely demanding to join the National Union of Students, as fiercely refusing ; decorating Hall after club dinners, and withstanding the onslaught of a Reverend Gentleman (with what has been described as a ' thousand watt halo ') after the electric current has fused and one's electric fire has been nastily locked in a cupboard. To record these pastimes is denied us by time, speed and tact. Not even our love of averages, which borders on the hysterical, can really make amends.

A general summary of College sport is perhaps best relegated to the Trend Expert of our revived contemporary, *Varsity*, edited last term by our own D. Orchard. The College is among the leaders in the chief sports, and looks like remaining there. It is for finer brains than ours to determine the exact date on which the J.C.R. will be rendered useless for social purposes by an influx of trophies.

If logic rather than an inexorable system of points determined victory in the Rugger League, that, for one, might have been achieved, for the College held Christ's, who came out top, to a pointless draw. All the other matches were won, except for a surprise defeat by Jesus which gave Christ's the supremacy in the final placing, the College being runners-up. But the second XV, playing in division three, could not even have been reasoned to the top, for they lost all but two of their matches and were placed seventh.

In the Cuppers, the College was made to work its passage to the semi-final by being drawn in the preliminary round. However, King's (6-0), Caius (24-10) and Downing (3-0) were successfully removed from opposition, and only a desperate semi-final game with Queens' frustrated the hopes of the team and an enthusiastic crowd by one penalty goal to nil. H. H. Mills, the captain, had the bad luck to suffer concussion early in the first half, and was kept off the field for some time.

Mills was awarded his Blue and represented the College in the dour struggle at Twickenham, when Cambridge beat Oxford by six points to nil. He succeeded as captain by R. G. Sneesby.

The Soccer Club fielded two teams throughout the season, with a fair measure of success. The first XI was handicapped all the time by the demands of Varsity and Falcon matches, which on one occasion in the Michaelmas Term took away nine players at once. Considering this, the College's halfway position in the League was less disappointing than it might seem. In the Cuppers the following term, the first XI played creditably, especially against S. John's, and reached the final. Here the lack of opportunity to play together told, and the College was beaten by Fitzwilliam House who, not having suffered in the same way, played better as a team. Throughout the season the second XI played nearly thirty matches, often with success and always with real enthusiasm. F. Hamer has been Soccer captain, and gained his Blue, and D. J. Insole has now moved up from Varsity secretary to Varsity captain.

A large number of people played Squash during the winter, and applications to join the ladder overflowed even the wooden contrivance in the J.C.R., which can hold over sixty names. The first VI, under the captaincy of E. E. Barringer, worthily represented these multitudes by winning all its matches in the Michaelmas Term, and earning promotion from division three to division two. Here, in the following term, they were hampered by injuries and the demands of rugger, and won only one match. The second VI, after an average Michaelmas Term* gained their promotion in the Lent Term by finishing top of division five. In the Donald Portway Cup, W. R. Winstanley, the captain for 1948-49, overcame a heavy handicap to beat M. G. Bird in the final.

The standard of hockey during the season was uneven, but there was a marked improvement in the Lent Term, many of the sides which had previously beaten the XI being themselves beaten by comfortable margins. A really notable success was the defeat of Cambridge Town, previously unbeaten by anyone. But the Cuppers found the XI in one of its bad patches, and although it fought hard, it was knocked out by Clare, 1-0. After this rather disappointing season there are good hopes for next year, when the majority of what is clearly an improving team will be available.

Our colleague last year recorded that Athletics ' had moved with lagging steps ' and that Boxing had ' worthily maintained the traditionally high S. Catharine's standard'. We must now exchange the application of these remarks, for S. Catharine's Boxing has scarcely existed. However. R. M. Maung, the lone representative, has been runner-up for the bantam and fly weights in the Varsity competition, so what boxing there was can be called of a high standard. But under the presidency of D. H. F. Shiress the College Athletic Club has produced the best results for many years. In the Trials during the

Michaelmas Term the Club had more individual winners than any other college, Shiress, P. H. Saxon, D. J. Curry and W. R. Winstanley winning six events between them. The first three represented the Varsity in the Relays against Oxford.

The College scored an outstanding victory in the Inter-College Relays, winning every event except one (in which they were second) and so recording a total of 19 out of 20 points. In the Inter-College Sports ambitions were not quite realized, but the team was placed third, ousted from second place by a very narrow margin and injuries to three runners. D. H. F. Shiress, M. Williamson and J. Palmer represented the Varsity in the match against Oxford at the White City, and in several subsequent meetings. P. H. Saxon is president for next season, and has Shiress and most of the rest of this year's team to call upon, so prospects are very bright indeed.

Indoors, during the winter, the Table Tennis Club, newly reconstituted, has managed to enter as many as four teams in the Varsity leagues, though with only moderate success. In the Cuppers and the individual Varsity competitions there was no success at all. Some excuse can be found in the lack of any acceptable home table. Home matches had to be played in Clare College, without any practice under match conditions, and it would be a pity if this state of affairs were to be allowed to continue.

Perhaps the most valuable function of the Table Tennis Club has been to provide facilities for general College use. These have been popular, but necessarily incomplete, and it is to be hoped that a new table and improved lighting will be provided by next year to improve play and maintain enthusiasm.

In academic rivalry to this, the College library has been undergoing a welcome transformation, aimed at making it into a place where people can work. Much cataloguing has been done by Long Vac volunteers, and there is handsome furniture, new sets of shelves outside the door to hold yard-high volumes, and a most fascinating system of lighting which, after a sort of muttering firework display, eventually provides a fine white light.

While on the subject of general College improvements, we must mention those in the sick bay, where a much-needed wireless set has been installed, and where such magazines are now sent from the J.C.R. as do not go to purchasers (and even, we fear, bitterly, non-purchasers).

But to return to outdoor sports and, in particular, those of the summer. The year's cricket tells a tale remarkably similar to that of the soccer, of a promising side continually depleted by the calls of Varsity teams. Yet in spite of the regretted inability of the old Blue,

D. J. Insole, to represent the College, and the absence of B. J. K. Pryer, who was awarded his Blue, in spite of the calls of the Crusaders, with whom Pryer, C. B. T. Gibbons, W. B. Sheret and R. Smith have gained colours, the record is impressive : fifteen games played, eight won, three lost, four drawn. The weather was unusually kind, but one match had to be cancelled.

Three fixtures against Oxford colleges, inaugurated this season, resulted very successfully (naturally). B.N.C. and S. Edmund Hall were defeated, and a considerably depleted side lost, but not ingloriously, to Worcester College. The other chief scalp that dangles at the Cricket Club's belt is that of S. Giles C.C., whose two-year unbeaten record they had the satisfaction of shattering.

It has been a successful season for a side whose strength appears in the averages, which we have been wanting to insert since the beginning of this article.

	BATTING			<i>Most in innings</i>	<i>Average</i>
	<i>Innings</i>	<i>Times not out</i>	<i>Runs</i>		
C. B. T. Gibbons	13	5	481	112*	60.1
R. Smith	9	2	202	54*	28.8
B. W. Smith	15	0	382	115	25.5
A. E. McGrath (captain)	9	2	173	41	24.7
W. B. Sheret	13	1	226	55*	18.9

* not out

	BOWLING				
	<i>Overs</i>	<i>Maidens</i>	<i>Runs</i>	<i>Wickets</i>	<i>Average</i>
G. L. Robins	61.2	14	162	16	10.1
P. A. Kelland	97.2	22	230	20	11.5
R. Smith	78.2	16	211	16	13.2
C. B. T. Gibbons	58.5	6	188	13	14.4
R. A. Hill	91.4	21	308	19	16.4
W. B. Sheret	64	13	154	8	19.2

The Tennis Club has had a good season, with so many keen players that choosing teams has been difficult. To encourage this interest, a few friendly matches were arranged for a third VI, all of which were won, and a Tennis Ladder was started. The College first VI were placed fourth in the first division of the Tennis League, the highest position for many years, but unfortunately the second VI were relegated from the fourth to the fifth division. In the Inter-Collegiate Tourna-

ment at Tenner's the College did very well : the singles team was knocked out in the quarter finals by the ultimate winners, and the doubles pair, N. Fletcher and N. R. Lewis, were beaten by Queens' in the final, 8-6 and 7-5, after a close struggle. The fixture with Worcester College, Oxford, now regarded as an annual tradition, unfortunately had to be cancelled, but the other friendly matches with the ladies' colleges proved most enjoyable. N. Fletcher has been captain during the season.

Leaving Henley out of it to be dealt with elsewhere, the year has perhaps not been as outstanding for the Boat Club as 1946-47, but the continued vitality of College rowing is shown by some notable successes. That of P. E. Wrist in the Michaelmas Term racing for the Colquhoun Sculls was one. He was beaten in the finals by a man fully three stone heavier than himself, in conditions that favoured the heavyweight. There was no doubt in the minds of those on the towpath that Wrist was the better sculler. In the same term P. S. Vafidis rowed in the University Junior Trial Eight.

The Lents were rowed in bitterly cold weather, but the first VIII were cheered by the arrival of a new boat and oars, and after rowing over on the first three nights, raced magnificently on the Saturday to make a picture bump on Christ's I at Grassy Corner, thus rising to seventh on the river. The 1st May Boat, alas, was bumped by Clare I on the third night, and fell from fifth to sixth. That Clare's was the only college first boat to make four bumps is some slight comfort. The 2nd May Boat, after bumping Peterhouse I, holds a roughly equivalent position in the second division to that of the 1st Boat in the first.

But all honour and glory is due this year to the 3rd Boat in both Lents and Mays, the crew being substantially the same for both. The 3rd Lent Boat made three bumps, and were unlucky not to make an overbump as well. The 3rd May Boat bumped five times, and thus rose from the fourth into the third division. A. J. Glasspoole, who coached these crews, deserves the highest praise, and he leaves the Club after four years with the reputation of being both a successful oarsman and an outstanding coach.

L. M. Harvey continues in the presidency, and J. F. Groves becomes captain for 1948-49. There is a strong nucleus of rowing talent, due largely to the fact that in these Mays there were six boats on the river.

Space fails, and we must cut short our remarks on other matters. H. C. Cheetham was awarded his Half Blue for Lacrosse, and contributed a goal to the overwhelming defeat of Oxford. J. Grantham holds the season's gliding distance record. P. H. Stephenson has been secretary of the University Automobile Club. Eton Fives has suffered from

lack of interest, and a College pair entered in the Varsity Pairs Competition suffered a heavy defeat. D. M. Walters has again been elected to the Union Committee. A Chess Team has played in the Varsity League, but chaotic organization resulted in Queens' arriving at the top of the table without the tiresome preliminary of playing this College, who had not been beaten.....

A well-organized and thoroughly enjoyable May Ball has been held, and the last memory of this academic year for some will be the rather worn look of the College on a hot Tuesday morning. Those who return will find trimness restored. The Bull will have been given a new coat, and the library may well possess a heating system. But all is not on the credit side, for We are losing Mr. Harding whose help, sympathy and hospitality have never failed us for two years. May we end by wishing him all good fortune.

P.G.

The College Societies

1947-48

The Shirley Society

President : Derek Orchard

Secretary : Stephen Morse

The year has been one that might well be compared with any before the war. It began appropriately enough with a talk on ghosts, given with an Irish accent in the Celtic twilight of a single candle by Mr. Henn, and the large numbers drawn by the publicity 'blurb' were not disappointed. The Michaelmas Term also saw Mr. David Langdon arrive at 2 on a Sunday morning after knocking up an irate Corpus porter when trying to find S. Catharine's, but nevertheless give a most amusing talk on 'Cartoons and Cartoonists' later in the day. Not the least enjoyable part of one and a half hours was taken up with a description of backstairs doings in the offices of *Punch*.

In the Lent Term Mr. Christopher Hassall, poet and actor, delighted us with his fine reading of many poems in the course of his talk on 'The Nature of Poetry', and Mr. Hugh Hunt, director of the Bristol Old Vic, spoke about the production of *Hamlet*, running that week at the Arts Theatre.

Three tests of wit, bravado and repartee have marked the re-introduction of debating. The first—'That the exclusive study of a single subject in the University is producing a steady flow of morons'—was fervently upheld by Stephen Morse and Dr. Aston, a tall and witty Dean, and no less fervently attacked, if with more irony, by Michael Westmore and Captain Benstead, an even taller and equally witty Steward. The motion was lost. The second debate, when an all-undergraduate cast discussed the motion 'That the road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom', was less hilarious. But the third—'That undergraduates nowadays take life too seriously'—gave ample scope to Arthur Ford and Professor Hutton, the most jovial of dons, who upheld the motion, and to Aubrey Mitchell and Mr. Rich, the most serious of tutors, who successfully attacked it.

The year also saw the introduction of a new form of entertainment called a 'Period Review' or 'Undergraduate's Evening'. In this, four or five undergraduates gave ten-minute discourses on different aspects of a given period in history, the periods chosen being 'The Restoration' in the Michaelmas Term and 'The Jubilee Year, 1897' in the Lent.

But all these were minor activities compared with the performance of Shaw's *Apple Cart* at the A.D.C. Theatre, an ambitious venture which roused the gravest misgivings in the Amalgamated Societies Committee who were approached for funds and professed to see any grant they made written off as a bad debt. Judicious lobbying, however, produced a loan of £50, after which it is merely necessary to record that, when all expenses had been paid and the loan refunded, the production showed, to the Committee's vast astonishment, a profit of £50. The play, in fact, was a great success. Hard work alone made it so, particularly by the Stage Manager, Brian Holbeche, and his 'men', and the Business Manager, Norman Lewis, and his 'staff'. Most of the cast were almost completely inexperienced, and at several points the producer, Stephen Morse, nearly had heart failure, but they nevertheless came through very well, and beyond mention of the magnificent performance of Michael Westmore as King Magnus, a succession of crowded houses provides all the comment necessary.

The various parts were taken by :

Sempronius)	Derek Orchard
Pamphilius)(the Kings Secretaries)	Paul Griffin
<hr/> Boanerges (President of the Board of Trade)	Hugh Jones
King Magnus	Michael Westmore
Princess Alice	Lorna Esson
Proteus (Prime Minister)	John Bispham
Nicobar (Foreign Secretary)	Victor Menzies
Balbus (Home Secretary) ...	Eric Sherwood
Crassus (Colonial Secretary) ...	Roy Cross
Pliny (Chancellor of the Exchequer) ...	Edgar Collinson
Lysistrata (Powermistress General)	... Joy Fisher
Amanda (Postmistress General)	Brenda Buss
Orinthia	Anita Berlyne
The Queen	Hazel Young
<hr/> Mr. Vanhattan (American Ambassador)	Peter Reeve

A remarkable feature of the year has been the large attendance at most of the meetings, an attendance that indicates the enthusiasm and interest of a large section of the College in the Society's activities. Next year's President, Paul Griffin, and Secretary, John Andrew, have a legacy in this interest which should greatly assist their own enthusiasm.

The John Ray Society After a year of almost feverish activity with film shows and visits to local industries in 1946-47, the John Ray has lapsed into a dignified quietness. To avoid overcrowding College activities, and also to achieve quality rather than quantity, meetings were reduced from eight to four each term. This has resulted in larger though still scientific audiences.

President : G. Stainsby
Secretary : R. J. Jones

An excellent beginning was made with a discussion on 'The Scientific, Economic and Moral Aspects of Atomic Energy', led by Professor H. J. Emeleus, F.R.S., a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Although the discussion verged at times upon the 'Nunn May Region', it is a great tribute to Professor Emeleus's ingenuity that he is, happily, still at large. A fortnight later Dr. R. C. Evans delighted a smaller but very appreciative audience with a talk 'Concerning the Nature of Things', and this was followed by a visit from a lady speaker, the first to brave the massed scientific power of S. Catharine's for seven years. Dr. M. E. Brown's excellent account of British Fisheries was well illustrated by means of an epidiascope, and at least one member of the Food Committee was convinced that a staple diet of herrings was just what young men needed.

The last meeting of the Michaelmas Term was outstanding. Under the title of *Simulacra Vitae* 'Dr. L. E. R. Picken of the Department of Zoology conducted a practical class where chemical gardens flourished, iron nerves throbbed, and a mercury heart palpitated. The care with which the lecture and demonstrations were prepared was a model to all, and the meeting must have been one of the most successful ever held by the John Ray.

The Lent Term also opened well. Dr. Alex Wood led a vigorous discussion on 'Acoustic Design', during which we learned that a female audience absorbs more sound than a male one, good emitters always being good absorbers. Then Mr. D. J. D. Hockenhull, an old S. Catharine's man, gave an informative talk on 'Recent Genetical Work with Micro-Organisms', and Mr. W. V. Lewis of the Department of Geography showed a film of a pre-war Cambridge expedition to study glacier movement in Iceland, which he followed with a discussion on the general problem of glacier movement.

Dr. A. E. Alexander, Assistant Director of Research in the Department of Colloid Science, gave the final talk of the year under the title of 'A Story of Worms, Bacteria, and a Chemist', and as Dr. Alexander

told it, the story mainly concerned the newer applications of detergents, coloured by a war-time background. Without synthetic soaps, we gathered, Finnish children would be riddled with tapeworms, and airfields could not be camouflaged properly. But the soaps with healthy smells have been proved to be useless as bactericidal agents—subversive propaganda which was well received by those preferring scented, and equally useless, varieties—and the story ends with a brief reference to the possible application of synthetic soaps to plastic surgery.

The only business of any importance has been the election of a Vice-President to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Professor Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, O.M., F.R.S., and the Society counts itself fortunate in being able to call upon Professor Sir J. E. Lennard-Jones, ScD., F.R.S.

The Music Society

President : Morton Peto

Secretary : J. Sanders

The Society's programme for the year began with an informal concert held at the house of Dr. and Mrs. Chaytor, at their kind invitation, and this was followed, in the Music Room of the Bull Hostel, by a talk on 'The Development of Keyboard Instruments' given by Mr. Thurston Dart whose playing of the klavierchord, by way of illustration, was a delight marred only by the competition of the local bus service and the bells of Great S. Mary's.

At the beginning of the Lent Term Mr. Hubert Foss, critic and author, discussed Vaughan Williams, whom he compared with Thomas Hardy, and Mr. Douglas Brown followed with a gramophone recital of contemporary British music consisting of three contrasting works, the first of which was Alan Rawsthorne's Symphonic Study composed in 1938. Mr. Brown expressed the hope that we should not be too stunned by the power of this work to give it further hearings, a warning for which we were grateful. Delius's 'Song of the High Hills', recorded by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Luton Choral Society, and finally some excerpts from 'Peter Grimes' provided the promised contrasts. An organ recital in the Chapel by Anthony Caesar, organist of Magdalene College, and a talk by Mr. Philip Radcliffe on 'Some Aspects of the Opera' completed the term's normal activity. Mr. Radcliffe's witty comparison between Verdi and Wagner was a revelation of hitherto unsuspected warfare between 'opera' and 'symphony', with, apparently, Wagnerian 'symphony' winning.

From the point of view of the College at large, however, the Society's most popular achievement in the Lent Term was undoubtedly the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury* in the College Hall. Not even the limitations of the stage which compelled the Learned Judge to enter via the centre aisle of the auditorium, and then restricted the view of one section of the audience to the lower part of his torso, could cramp the enthusiasm of a cast that obviously enjoyed themselves as much as the audience, and that is saying a lot. To suggest that Michael Westmore, as the Learned Judge, carried the show would not be true. There was excellent work done all through — the singing by the jurymen, for example, of :

Oh, I was like that when a lad I

A shocking young scamp and a rover.....

Rather is it better to say he was a superb corner stone to a performance in which everyone from the producer, Peter Harvey, to the one-man orchestra, Raymond Slee, contributed to the unqualified enjoyment of all present.

The principal parts were taken by :

<i>The Learned Judge</i>	Michael Westmore
<i>The Plaintiff</i>	Sheila Brooks
<i>The Defendant</i>	Cyril Johnson
<i>Counsel for the Plaintiff</i>	Morton Peto
<i>Usher</i>	Eric Ostime
<i>Foreman of the Jury</i>	Peter Young

Before this performance the Society gave a no less enjoyable interpretation of A. A. Milne's 'When We Were Very Young' verses, *Bad Sir Brian Botany, The Christening, Disobedience and The Mirror*, set to music by Walford Davies.

At the May Term Concert the first part of the programme was entirely orchestral, being devoted to Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 21 in D minor, and Peter Warlock's 'Capriol' ; the second part, following three piano pieces played by Raymond Slee and composed by Aubrey Davies, both members of the College, was given to a performance of a cantata for mixed voices adapted from the opera *Sir John in Love* by Vaughan Williams ; and during the interval there was the traditional singing of madrigals beneath the arch.

It was, of course, a programme that invited comment. As one critic wrote : ' Anyone who, in his first glance at a programme, meets the *Basse Danse, Pavane, Tordion, Bransles, Pieds-en-Vair* and *Mattachins*, may be pardoned for feeling a little unnerved. Then, too, after observing the antiquity of the composers Thomas Tomkins (1573-1656) and Charles Tessier, *musicien de la chambre du Rot Henri IV* (1603),

and with some difficulty recalling that Handel flourished in the first half of the 18th century, it is something of a shock to find that Peter Warlock, though flaunting the encouragement of (1894-1930), had nevertheless succumbed to the influence of Arbeau's *Orchesographie* (1589). Also one's attitude towards the piano solos depended entirely upon whether or not one likes the New Look in music. But there can be no dispute about the virtuosity of the performance as a whole. The way the orchestra set about the Handel Concerto and the singing of the chorus in the Vaughan Williams cantata were both impressive!

Marlow and Henley, 1948

OUR great success at Marlow Regatta (always the preliminary canter for Henley) was a personal one. P. E. Wrist won the Junior-Senior Sculls after such a tremendous struggle in the first half of the Final that those of us who followed in the launch, in spite of the strict impartiality demanded by the umpire's flag, could scarce forbear to cheer. The large silver cup for the event, last won by a S. Catharine's man, B. G. Mabey, in 1937, was filled with old and mild that night by most of our generous hosts at 'The Two Brewers', Henley.

The entry for the Marlow Eights was heralded by one piece of very bad luck, for an injury forced us to find a last-minute substitute for our May Boat cox. We drew R.M.A., Sandhurst, and the R.A.F. Rowing Club, which contained two Old Blues, and unfortunately made too ponderous a start, both crews leading us after half a minute, R.M.A. by half a length and R.A.F. by about three-quarters. Rowing very solidly at about 37, we began to wear down our opponents and soon had a comfortable lead on R.M.A., from whom we had no further trouble. The R.A.F. were still up on us, but a quickened rating, followed by a 'ten', reduced their lead to scarcely more than quarter of a length, and we made a spirited answer to their obvious effort to spurt and increase this lead. With both crews rowing extremely well, we took it in at about 40, the R.A.F. leading by one third of a length to win within a second of the fastest time of the regatta after a really exciting race.

Henley, like Marlow, had its piece of preliminary ill-fortune, for just a week before the race, 7 tore a muscle and we had to row a substitute for the rest of our stay.

We had entered for the Ladies Plate, and drew the holders, 1st and 3rd Trinity. By the Barrier they were nearly half a length up, but we fought hard to draw level, and just before Fawley made a supreme effort which reduced their lead to only slightly more than a canvas. From then on it was a gallant but, unfortunately, a losing struggle, for though we tried to challenge again and again, they tended to increase their lead. Our final spurt, however, showed real spirit, and though we lost, it was to a far heavier crew and by only three-quarters of a length in one of the fastest times of the day.

Though not so exciting as at Marlow, the race was a good one and did credit not only to the Boat but also to our coach, Group Captain Edwards, who had very kindly taken us over at short notice. We all learnt lessons there, and the most caustic critic could scarcely deny the value of this year's Henley to the Club, for the Boat contained five members who will be with us in the coming year. G.W.G.

Academic Distinctions, 1948

First Class Honours in the various Triposes were obtained by

<i>Archaeology and Anthropology</i>	Part I	D. H. Allcorn
<i>Classics</i>	Part I	A. R. Lacey
	Part II	T. H. Fazey
		W. K. Lacey
<i>Economics</i>	Part II	D. Jaques
<i>English</i>	Preliminary I	W. U. Spencer
	Part II	*M. D. Brown
		D. W. Foster
<i>Geography</i>	Qualifying	P. M. Ahn
		J. Palmer
		ff. E. Parkinson
		J. S. Robinson
		J. B. Sissons
	Part I	D. Russom
	Part II	M. B. Stedman
		G. C. Dickinson
		N. N. Lewis
		J. H. Paterson
<i>History</i>	Part II	D. G. A. Barbara
<i>Mathematics</i>	Part I	D. C. Bell
		P. E. Wrist
	Preliminary II	J. Heading
		R. C. Read
	Part II	R. O.-Davies
		M. S. Morris
	Part III	*+L. Sowerby
<i>Mechanical Sciences</i>	Preliminary I	W. D. Moss
	Preliminary II	F. Brooksbank
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Preliminary I	R. P. A. Piercy
	Part I	G. H. Hantusfa.
		D. D. R. Owen
	Preliminary II	H. H. Mills
<i>Music</i>	Part I	A. G. Davies
<i>Natural Sciences</i>	Preliminary I	R. E. Hughes
		M. G. Stokes
	Part I	R. J. Stedman
	Part II	R. H. Garnham
		J. O. Newton
		G. L. Robins
		J. E. Sanders
		K. Whitham
<i>Oriental Languages</i>	Preliminary	D. C. Twitcheat

*Distinction +Mayhew Prize

University Awards:

Wrenbury Scholarship	D. Jaques
Henry Arthur Thomas Studentship	W. K. Lacey
Mayhew Prize	L. Sowerby

College Awards :

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

Granted the Title of Scholar

D. G. A. Barham	for	History
M. D. Brown		English
G. C. Dickinson		Geography
T. H. Fazey		Classics
D. W. Foster		English
R. H. Garnham		Natural Sciences
D. Jaques		Economics
W. K. Lacey		Classics
N. N. Lewis		Geography
J. O. Newton		Natural Sciences
J. H. Paterson		Geography
G. L. Robins		Natural Sciences
J. E. Sanders		Natural Sciences
L. Sowerby		Mathematics

Granted the Title of Exhibitioner

D. H. Allcorn	Archaeology and Anthropology
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Scholarships renewed

S. J. Curry	Natural Sciences
R. D. Faull	History
P. J. Lee	Modern Languages
J. O. N. Perkins	Economics
D. H. F. Shiress	Classics
R. J. Stedman	Natural Sciences
E. A. Toeman	History

Exhibitions renewed

H. G. Cuming	Mathematics
M. R. F. Gunningham	History
P. D. Hall	Law (Crabtree Exhibition)
G. H. Hantusch	Modern Languages
J. Heading	Mathematics
G. S. Irving	History
A. R. Lacey	Classics
W. Lloyd George	History
R. L. J. Lyster	Natural Sciences
C. J. Milward	History
S. T. M. Moon	Geography
W. T. W. Potts	Natural Sciences
R. C. Read	Mathematics
D. J. Reese	Geography

C. W. Rowland	..	Geography
D. Russom	..	Geography
D. M. Walters	..	Law
J. B. Ward	'..	Natural Sciences
G. F. Willett	..	Geography
P. J. Willett	..	Modern Languages (Crabtree)
G. E. B. Wilson	...	Mechanical Sciences

Elected to a Scholarship

R. O. Davies	..	Mathematics
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Elected to the Malcolm Robertson Studentship

W. K. Lacey	..	Classics
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Elected to a Junior Research Studentship

D. Jaques		Economics
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The College Commemoration Prizes were awarded to :

<i>Drury-Johns Prize for Mathematics</i>		R. O. Davies
		M. S. Morris'
<i>Bishop Browne Prize for Reading in Chapel</i>		S. P. Morse
<i>Graham Browne Prize for Ordinands</i>	..	R. M. A. Clark
<i>Tasker Prize for Modern Languages</i>	..	H. H. Mills
		D. D. R. Owen

Satisfying though these examination successes may appear, analysis of the results for the University as a whole, while not in any way detracting from the merit of individual performances, at least has a sobering effect upon elation. Of the 5,500 candidates sitting for all but a few small and unimportant examinations, some 310 came from S. Catharine's, a proportion, that is, of about $17^{1/2}$ to one. Of these 5,500 candidates, some 730 gained firsts, a proportion of about $7^{1/2}$ to one. Of the S. Catharine's 310, 42 gained firsts—also a proportion of about $7^{1/2}$ to one. Moreover the proportion of the total number of firsts to those gained by S. Catharine's, being 730 to 42, is again about $17^{1/2}$ to one. Finally, when it is recalled that, with Newnham, Girton and Fitzwilliam House, there are now 21 colleges in Cambridge, and S. Catharine's is one of the larger, it seems a reasonable guess that $17^{1/2}$ to one is about the proportion of the total number of examinable residents in the University to those at S. Catharine's, and one is forced to the conclusion that, as far as first-classes are concerned, College performance in the 1948 examinations is neither more nor less than what it should be.

The Last Crusade

'No, Liebchen, I have it still. The ring? Lost in the snows south of Kharkov where railway "lines cut through white to the moon. Did they tell you of Krim ? Now Erik plays skittles and drinks, happy, I think. The rest ? I cannot remember, but there Was singing when the Jog lifted and we saw it for the first time. You have read of the Holy Grail. Here they made tractors, mostly.....'

Stalingrad is divided into three parts,
And all are death. Our failing hearts.
Know the approach of Vercingetorix :
We shall meet
The ultimate at the end of the street

To die. The dividing line
Is not to be seen in books,
Heroic postures, or the clap-trap cries
Of silly multitudes. In bluer skies
The Donau drifts, and someone sighs
For these lost things :
Blood in the head,
Pain in the eyes.

I do not know
How many miles we came
To serve our leader. His name
Was Cyrus, Hannibal, Napoleon : he took
The crowns from many kings.
(I hear this spoken, and I feel
The pride which this endeavour brings.)

By the last waters we sat down and wept.
We hung
Our empty rifles on the blown-up forts : all this
We gave, and this much we receive,
Standing among our vacant friends
Who may not grieve,

E.B.C.

The College War Memorial



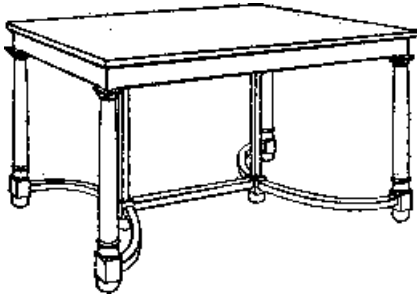
*From the draughting by Mr. Hanslip Fletcher
first published in the Sunday Times*

AT a meeting of the S. Catharine's Society held on the 21st June 1947, it was decided that the College War Memorial should take the form of a complete re-equipment of the College Library.

In reaching this decision the Society sought a memorial that would combine usefulness with the dignity appropriate to its purpose, and in the College Library they saw these qualities in their most enduring form. It was a far-reaching decision. To S. Catharine's men in residence before the recent war it is probably fair to say that the Library was little more than a name. Certainly undergraduates have been known to complete their three years without setting foot inside it, and those who did were confronted by an accumulation of old treatises and sermons so formidable in their faded leather bindings that a second visit was seldom undertaken. Yet, for those who were not frightened away, there was at least something of antiquarian interest. Among the early books are a Koberger bible (1478) and a Caxton printing of a slightly later date. Manuscripts, too, invite attention, for Uffenbach, visiting the Library in 1710, remarked that the College even possessed

a 'codicem MS', albeit 'the only one they had'. Furniture includes John Addenbrooke's medicine chest, still containing the drugs and simples of his profession. Also the setting is spacious enough, covering, as it does, the Hall and Gallery, with unsuspected attic extensions towards Queens' Lane and E staircase, and the mellow redness of the oak shelves and bookcases, though unusual, is both pleasant and decorative. But once this has been said, the virtues of the old Library are exhausted. It was not a place where the undergraduate was encouraged to go, and if he did, he could neither work there nor find any books that were likely to help him to do so.

Then came the soaring numbers of post-war expansion. In order to find accommodation for as many undergraduates as possible, university lodgings were licensed at distances from Great S. Mary's never contemplated before 1939, and this introduced the further problem of



finding space in College where these men could work, for the J.C.R. was unsuitable, and their own lodgings too remote to permit of frequent passage to and fro. In these circumstances the Governing Body themselves thought of the Library, and the Society's decision was therefore one that they were glad to support. They have, in fact,

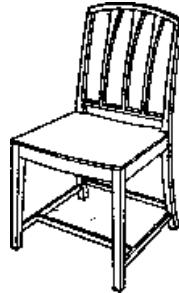
not only pushed ahead with the re-equipment without waiting for the appeal to be launched : they have undertaken to bear the considerable expense of maintenance and supply of up-to-date books afterwards.

To Professor A. E. Richardson, R.A., Honorary Fellow of S. Catharine's, was entrusted the design of the new furniture—a design shown in the drawing inset—and thirty chairs and six tables have been made at a cost of £8 15s. 0d. a chair and £25 a table. They are of English oak ; the craftsmanship is first class ; and there is general agreement that once the inevitable newness has disappeared, as it soon will with use, they will harmonize perfectly with the old woodwork.

Meanwhile, under the direction of Mr. E. E. Rich, the Librarian, concealed strip-lighting has been installed, repair work and decoration carried out, and large, glass-fronted cases, ceiling high, built against the wall of the staircase leading to Sky Hall—rooms now reserved for the Assistant Librarian—in order to house the treatises and sermons removed to make way for the new books. For many months this work

has been going on, and already the Library is taking something of the shape that the Society had in mind. Already, too, it is in constant use by the undergraduates for whom it is intended. But there is still much to be done before it is a working library comparable with those in other colleges, as the intention is that it shall be ; still much before its commemorative purpose is made clear to the stranger. In its finished state there will be a plaque setting out that purpose, and doubtless a number of chairs and tables will be dedicated to particular S. Catharine's men who have fallen. This, however, must wait until the appeal has been launched. So far—in late July, that is—the appeal has not been launched beyond the Committee and the General Meeting held on the 23rd June, but already one chair and three tables have been reserved. Incidentally, over £160 has been subscribed, and if this rate is continued, it seems probable that the target will be reached.

As stated in the appeal, the sum aimed at to cover the cost of re-equipment is £2,000, and in making the appeal the Committee was guided by a feeling that was widely supported at the General Meeting, namely, that honour can best be done to those S. Catharine's men we now commemorate by seeking comparatively small subscriptions from a large number of members rather than by relying on the larger benefactions of the few. In response to this feeling, the Committee, while not in any way restraining members from giving as freely and generously as they wish, suggests that normally subscriptions should not be more than £2, and that larger sums should be left to those who wish to commemorate a particular S. Catharine's man by presenting chairs or tables. If desired, a number of subscribers may combine to make such a presentation.



All S. Catharine's men, whether members of the Society or not, are being approached, and it is hoped that this appeal will meet with the widest and most generous response. The many appeals which are launched today, and the competing claims which engage us all, are not forgotten. But the Committee is confident of success, for this appeal is launched at the wish of old S. Catharine's men who, meeting together in their College, expressed their belief that the dead of this war, whose names have been printed in these pages, could be kept in memory by no better means than a benefaction that ministers to the daily needs of generation after generation of S. Catharine's men to come.

*Sir Harold Ken Ward**A Biographical Note*

IT has fallen to S. Catharine's to commemorate, through the Research Fellowship that bears his name, a man who at the early age of fifty-three, when he died, already stood unchallenged among the leaders of British industry.

Harold Leslie Kenward, a Sussex man by birth, joined the Birmingham branch of the Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Company in 1911, and it is through this connexion that he is most widely known, for apart from the break occasioned by his army service in the First World War, he remained with the Company till his death. Yet even that comparatively short break does much to reveal the spirit and decisiveness that carried him to commercial eminence. He joined at once, was commissioned in 1915, and served in France and Belgium with the old horse-drawn 18-pdrs. of the Royal Field Artillery until he was wounded in the Somme battle of 1916. On recovering, he was attached to the U.S.A. Air Force.

But all this was no more than an untimely interruption. In 1919 he was back with his firm, as general representative now, and thereafter his career is marked by steady promotion. By 1943 he was Director of Distribution on the Dunlop Main Board and thoroughly involved with the problems of production arising from the Second World War. He was a member of the Government's Rubber Consultative Committee and the Council of the Federation of British Industries. He presided over or assisted in the direction of a number of subsidiary companies. Yet, in spite of all these pressing commitments, he still found time to act as Chairman of No. 165 Squadron of the Air Training Corps. President of the Motor Trade Association and of the Institute of the Motor Industry, and, in 1946, of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, the highest honour that the British Motor Industry can bestow—all these tributes to his genius were gladly paid and, in the New Year Honours of 1946, fittingly crowned by the conferment of a knighthood for public and war services. That, briefly, was the career of Harold Leslie Kenward.

Of the man himself, *The Times* says : ' Sir Harold Kenward was a remarkable man. His death at sea on his way to the United States is a grievous loss to British industry and commerce and particularly to the great company of which he was a most distinguished servant. Possessed of many and varied talents, he did not bury them in the earth, but used them to the full in the service of his fellow men. He was known affectionately throughout the motor and allied trades by his

initials 'H.L.K.' In that section of his own company for which he was responsible, the letters 'H.L.K.' were a symbol of all that could be desired in a leader. A powerful personality of unusual charm, a penetrating mind, a wide range of knowledge and the skill to use it to advantage, impressed even those who met him for the first time. Organizing ability of a high order and an exceptional capacity for sound judgment, whether of men or affairs, were recognized by everyone who worked with him as not less characteristic. And to this must be added warm human sympathy and understanding that, to his everlasting credit, sometimes permitted his heart to rule his head. Those who worked with him were devoted to him. His merest wish was their command, his displeasure their worst punishment, his word of praise their best reward. His inspiration and example have influenced the lives of thousands.'

In 1917 he married Ruth, the daughter of Mr. Robert Stone of Pangbourne, by whom he had one son and two daughters. His son, an officer in No. 3 Commando, was killed in the Dieppe Raid on 1942.

He died on the 27th August 1947.

Through a Gyroom Window

Twelve months ago Alfred George Simpkin drew upon his forty-eight years of service with the College for an article that evoked memories no less wistful in many of his readers. He was wording on a second when he died. Here it is—fragmentary and unfinished but still unmistakably George.

WHEN I entered the service of S. Catharine's College in 1898, Dr. Robinson held the Mastership. In those days the Master was also Canon of Norwich Cathedral, and Dr. Robinson, being a keen horseman, still made the journey by road on horseback when taking up and returning from the three-months yearly residence in Norwich which the office demanded. This may seem a long time for the Master to be away, but he could be spared then, for numbers were very small. With Fellows included, those having rooms in College amounted to no more than three dozen. There were only six stair-cases.

It was most unusual for the Fellows to dine together in Hall. Sometimes, on Fridays, which were guest nights, as many as eight did so, but these occasions were very rare, and on other days it was not uncommon to have an empty High Table. Only when there was a big dinner or feast was the College plate used, and from my point of view this was just as well because there was no safe in the buttery, and most of the plate was kept at No. 67 Trumpington Street where the butler lived, and it had to be fetched and carried back the same night. Though High Table was well supplied, the College was very short of cutlery for the undergraduates, and John Snelling, the butler, used to supply what was wanted himself—at a charge of 2s. 6d. per head per term.

While serving as buttery boy, I had to collect a copy of *The Times* on my way to College each morning—it cost sixpence then—and this copy was passed round the Fellows' rooms until, at five-thirty in the evening, I had to retrieve it from the house of the Senior Tutor and put it in the Combination Room. This, however, was not always as easy as it sounds, the Senior Tutor being Mr. A. W. Spratt. Though his rooms were on B, he lived with his wife in the Old Master's Lodge, then known as Fellows' Lodge presumably because sets in it were reserved for the Bursar and the Reverend E. T. S. Carr. One day, on calling for the paper, I found that Spratt had not quite finished with it, and being new to the College and the ways of the Senior Tutor, I told the maid that I must have it. Spratt thereupon came to the door himself, threw the paper on to the threshold and, as I bent down to pick it up, took one

mighty kick at the target I presented. How I managed to avoid it, I don't know. Had he caught me, I should probably have landed on the Hall steps. And that was my first experience of the man whom, a few years later, I was to serve as gyp.

During Spratt's time discipline was very severe. Undergraduates were not allowed to smoke in the courts. Only once a year, on the occasion of the May Term concert, could they set foot on the lawn. Ladies were not allowed in College unless accompanied by a chaperon. Nobody could take a bicycle out of College for a ride on a Sunday without his permission—a favour seldom sought or granted. There was no signing-off from Hall dinner. All undergraduates had to dine seven nights a week, or account for their absence if they did not. Only from Chapel attendance on Sundays was there a respite. Then, once a term, undergraduates were allowed to miss either the morning or evening service provided that they first attended Holy Communion at 8 a.m. And, of course, they wore surplices.

As might be expected, my service as Spratt's gyp was not exactly smooth, but on the whole we got along together reasonably well in spite of a bad beginning. Spratt never went to the barber: the barber came to him, at his rooms. And Richardson, the barber, in accordance with his custom when he arrived, at once took from a cupboard the large sheet reserved for these occasions and, with a vigorous flourish, shook it open in order to drape it round Spratt's neck. Unfortunately my predecessor had neglected to shake it after Spratt's last haircut, and for a few minutes the room was filled with flying hair. I have often wondered whether he did it on purpose.

Every year Spratt used to spend the Long Vacation on the Norfolk Broads, fishing, and his departure from College was always an event. Two buses were hired from the Bull Hotel to take him, Mrs. Spratt, the maids and the luggage to the station, and I was despatched with them as a sort of advance guard to direct the porters, all of whom knew Spratt and appreciated both his language and his generosity. (I have known it to be a gold coin). When I had seen all the luggage stowed in the van, I escorted him to his reserved compartment, there to receive his final instructions which usually amounted to strict orders that on no account were any of his papers to be moved or even touched in his absence. Nor were they, as far as I was concerned, even though the dust lay thick on them. But in my very first Long Vacation as gyp, two Fellows, Carr and Southward, went to his rooms when I was not there, and in their search for some scholarship questions, converted what was already an untidy litter of papers into an indescribable confusion. I nearly collapsed when I saw it. I did the best I could to

straighten things, but I knew it would be no good, and I looked forward with no satisfaction at all to that day in October when I should hear Spratt shuffling again up B staircase on his two sticks. When I did, I let him enter his room and settle down before going in myself.

It was just as well. He was sitting at his table, looking like the picture of doom. I was already judged, and condemned, and what he said is quite unprintable. But I was not taking this lying down, and when he finally paused for breath, after bidding me get out and stay out, I did manage to tell him that Tom Sheldrick, the head porter, would confirm my innocence. And Tom evidently did, for next morning when I expressed my determination to assert myself by returning to Spratt's rooms at the usual time as if nothing had happened, I found his attitude so far changed that he was not only pleasantness itself but generous enough to give me the rest of the day off. And that was Spratt all over.

He showed me the same consideration when I returned to the College after the First World War. I joined the Army in 1915 and left S. Catharine's with the promise of reinstatement as his gyp when the war was over. But in my absence a scullery woman from the buttery took over my job and also assisted Mrs. Spratt in the Old Lodge. This made it impossible for him to dismiss her, but he engaged me as a sort of messenger at half my old salary until things settled down and I could resume my normal duties. I confess, however, that I was a little hurt when he failed to recognize me on my return—until I remembered the Old Bill moustache I had acquired in the Army.

Dr. Johns succeeded Dr. Robinson, and it was during his Mastership that electric light was introduced to the College. It was installed in the Hall first

Soliloquy

MY task,' I said to the Ghost, ' is to attempt an assessment of Cambridge, her moods and manners, her—'
'Marry,' the Ghost twittered, ' 'twas well bethought to haunt my olde roomes tonight. The garboils erstwhile—'

'Of course you may drop the Tea Shoppe Englishe.'

'Thanks,' said the Ghost. ' It will be so much easier than straining at that difficult Elizabethan stuff, and anyway,' he added confidentially, ' I am not a real ghost.'

'That is becoming increasingly obvious,' I agreed. ' In fact, anyone can see that you are a mere vehicle of writer's expression, the means of an arresting opening, the shadow of a —'

'Let us,' came the shudder, ' put these conceits aside and fall to a consideration of what we have been, what we are, and what we intend to be. What, for example, is the goal of this two-wheeled multitude who, swifter than Pheobus' car —'

'Remember !'

'They all seem,' said the Ghost, laying down his embarrassed head, ' to be going somewhere : so much motion implies a *primum mobile*.'

'We call it a Tripods.'

'Indeed. So much has changed ; perhaps everything, save, of course, the weather. Sometimes ' (and he seemed agitated) ' I would give much for one of these Cambridge showers.'

I hastened to divert his thought. ' Tell me : how shall I describe the University, and by what means ? The Editor has enjoined more than dignified instruction.'

The Ghost reflected. ' Occasionally,' he said, ' I advise a selective treatment by Photograph and Caption. It is presumed to please and, I think, is bound up with democracy in some way. You might also consider the Brilliant Generalisation followed by Four Dots and a Wistful Look at the Fireplace. I could suggest, too, the Great Inversion with Accumulated Epithet. Again, had not the recent examination had the same effect, a series of intimate confessions—'

'I begin to regret my eagerness for the Original.'

'Have no fear,' replied the Ghost smugly. ' Having been thought of, I will stay with you till the bitter end ; like the memory of unextinguished gas to some holiday-maker.'

'The comparison is specious. We have not even made a start.'

'I could expand any suggestion.'

'Famous M.A.s,' I said weakly. ' Or perhaps not.'

The Ghost relaxed his frown and turned to a study of my photographs of aspects and personalities. Then : ' Whatever these things may be, they are particles of a Whole and unrelated to our quest. That which we seek is beyond shape or the reach of imagination. Do you not think,' he added with an acumen characteristic of the writer of this article, ' that the years spent here bring the student nearer to himself than he has ever been, or ever will be ? Whatever the equating force, it eludes the precision of a name ; for it is not in the porter's smile, the swirl of a gown, the plop of sugar into coffee ; nor in the stars that wink by chimneys, nor in the sweep of mallard over Trinity Court. And by this token there is more in red brick and windows than clay and glass. I sense a material vitality that breathes.'

' Mix some more metaphors. I am interested.'

' Perhaps an investigation would pervert the emotional stimulus that urged it. Certainly the hunt for the *genius loci* would end in his destruction, for only the unrevealed is venerable : the known and documented stagnates for the curious.'

' You mean that these noble buildings and customs have lost their —ah—powers of association?'

' Of course not. Had I not left my halberd in—' Here, again, he winced at some seemingly painful memory, recovered, sipped my South African and turned away an instant to mutter. ' This great place,' he resumed, ' was always alive. See that you keep it so. The Large Houses keep watch : beware of their scrutiny. Knowledge is a splendid awe.'

' Next year I may be in a position to consider the nature and scope of true knowledge. Meanwhile you have only succeeded in confusing any who have read as far as this.'

' Did I say,' asked the Ghost absent-mindedly, ' that Knowledge is a splendid awe ?'

' You did. Incorrectly.'

' Put that in,' he directed. ' Though liable to misinterpretation by the exact, it is something which I have been dead long enough to know. Yet what is the achievement of hand or mind compared with the stability of ingenuous happiness ? That three years of such content should be for mortals ! Alas, we spirits are less fortunate. Some, for the expediences of our later lives beyond these walls, must return to atone. Our punishment is to envy the undergraduate. For my part, I could never view the actions of yourself and the many who have lived in this room before you without being racked by the pains of jealousy.'

A silence followed, broken when he perceived the drift of my thought. ' But we had wars too, and our days were insecure. The old England was only merry when we laughed. We made philosophies from the same eternal mixture. Of course Wisdom is not the pill of three years and two letters, yet, with this time and qualification, a man is often wise.'

' The late hour,' I said, ' and my ignorance of the life and thought of your period must excuse your inconsistencies. However, you have assuaged the prolixity of truism with sufficient prescience—'

' At least enlighten when you cannot impress,' he interrupted peevishly.

' —for me to put aside these pictures and this published Guide and start afresh. Should I begin with a quotation ?'

The Ghost felt for his head. I passed it to him.

' While not wholly dependent upon the creation of others, we do, in fact, walk in their long shadows. There the grass—'

' You are mixing them again.'

' Pardon,' said the Ghost. ' I find Reality difficult, and all true ghosts are poets. What else could they be ? Perhaps I should say that whereas outside these walls nothing is certain for long, within them—'

' —valuable certainties remain. Shall I write that up?'

The Ghost was silent. ' I don't know,' he said, at length. ' I really don't know. The Word can spoil so much. Let us consider instead the anomalous class of men who are a Little Older. How do you react?'

' I am as young as I feel,' I said stiffly, standing on my hands, ' and rarely react. Yet if the world must know of these differences, I am prepared to defend them. If my old brain is less nimble than his, who arrives, as it were, straight from the Housemaster's rod, is it not fortified with experience ?'

The Ghost blew his nose.

' I have seen the world,' I cried, ' from latitude to longitude. I have loved beneath more moons than your nineteen-year-old has seen pale. I have walked beneath a bowler in the City and followed the plough in corduroys. Where the Amazon meets--' I hesitated, ' By the way, have you not heard this before ?'

He confirmed my suspicion. ' I have heard similar accounts from many lips. Sometimes they are profoundly moving, sometimes bare recitals of vicissitude. Do not think me unfeeling, but you have spoken of place and change, no more. I suppose the exercise of these comings and goings will have done you good.'

' If you had seen what I have seen,' I muttered, playing my last card.

' I will call and hear it all some other evening,' said the Ghost comfortingly, ' but not before you have promised to remember you are alive. *Tempus fugit. Horas non numero nisi—*'

' A sundial at this hour might well be as useful as you have proved. Let us try again. Can we not criticize anything?'

' Few will allow/ declared my visitor, hitching an imaginary gown over his shoulder-bones, ' that the system is as perfect as it could be made ; but then,' and he studied me intently, ' nor is Man.'

' I cannot remember that you knocked. To be haunted by a ghost of one's own creation is one thing ; to be insulted by an opinionated spook—'

' Let us preserve the decencies. I admit to holding opinions but take umbrage at the appellation *spook*.'

He took umbrage.

I was anxious. ' We have digressed,' I said, ' and we have digressed in digression. I had hoped to instruct with dignity.'

' And so you shall. Let us together examine some aspect of undergraduate existence.'

' Why do they exist? ' I asked, thinking of journalism as a career.

' The question is not easily answered ; nor is it for us to discuss the verities or even theoretical concepts of so wide a subject. Let our examination proceed upon that level where enquiry may be deemed appropriate but dispute undignified.'

' You mean I am not to interrupt you.'

The Ghost ignored me. ' Confining our search within these bounds and leaving other fields to the exploration of the incompetent—'

' These caveats grow tedious. What, I wonder, will you say?'

' After such concerns,' pursued the Ghost, ' are we not here to modify the Present in others? And for what are they but to change our conception of the division between Past and Future? What is ambition?'

' I don't believe it. I don't know. I cannot tell.'

' That is not unusual in the first year,' said the Ghost with an unearthly patronage. ' You spoke of experience : it is the measure of our control of the moment, based upon a life's estimate of situation and probability. The Experienced Student is tolerant, sympathetic and helpful. He is rarely displeased and his displeasure is unvoiced. I shall therefore,' he continued unctuously, ' avoid mentioning the characteristics of the Man of Attitude who bears a specious resemblance of the Experienced Student.'

' How am I to get rid of you ?'

' Any rash expedient would be disastrous. It seems inevitable that you hear recounted the strange story of your predecessor's duality.'

' I am resigned to anything. Why didn't I run away to sea ?'

' You would have been sick,' asserted the Ghost, ' and, besides, this illuminating article would not then have been written. There are other considerations. But to my tale. In my search for a small self-contained haunt, I entered these rooms again one chilly night last year and was hospitably received with coffee and cakes. Comparisons are odious—'

' Jo was in a higher income-group. But pray continue. You interest me,' I added, yawning, ' with a strange and subtle fascination.'

'To put him at his entire ease while I made trial of the atmospheric qualities of the room, I asked how he could account for the general happiness that prevailed in Cambridge ; whether it was attributable to the young rejoicing because they were, or to some cause less evident. Of course he was as imprecise as we have been and was midway in his fourth reason—the excellence of the one-way system of traffic—when he broke off abruptly to say : " Not least is the anticipation of some great recognition. Sooner or later one is introduced to oneself. I had always known that one day during my residence I would meet myself, though ignorant of how to obtain an introduction or when to expect that event. Naturally I had a rough idea of what I was like, and this from more evidence than the shaving-mirror which showed the ordinary face with the ordinary difference. At length I became aware that the person, who, as it were, lurked out of sight, was growing far different from my first estimation of him. My task was now to identify myself with this personal projection ; but it, he, or I eschewed the notion, disregarding all my suggestions of an encounter in which we could merge. It was not until my third year at precisely—" '

' What happened ?' I asked, breathless.

'Unfortunately,' said the Ghost, ' at this point in his story the cock crew, and I had to hurry back to avoid a fine so that I never heard the end. When I returned some weeks later he had gone down to a responsible post in a reputable firm, and you were in possession, if I remember well, arranging those disgusting cushions.'

' They are excellent cushions and improved by the crest.'

I thought for a while ; then remarked : 'With regard to Jo, I cannot think that his experience is unique or extraordinary. Doubtless one of these books will explain it all, but, really, there are so many of them, and how could such matter be indexed ?'

But the Ghost was gone. I was looking at myself.

' Stop !' I cried. ' What is that you are writing?'

I paid no attention, continuing the page.

I called myself by name.

' I wish I could concentrate,' I murmured, ' or banish these wild thoughts.....'

I glanced over my shoulder at what I had written. Cambridge. By an undergraduate.....upper reaches..... rewarding view.....Tripos

' Didn't you hear what he said?' I shouted. There was no sound until the clock struck the hour. I laid down the pen and yawned, then switched off the fire and began to put things in drawers. Strange I heard myself say, ' that the mind should wander so. A reputable firm—and talk of some meeting—and the duck and the chimneys. There are more thing in..... But I must go to bed.'

And so I did.

Left in my room I reflected upon how long I would have to wait before he could be I. The arbitrament and change would be interesting. ' It will,' said the Ghost's voice from somewhere, ' It always has been.'