

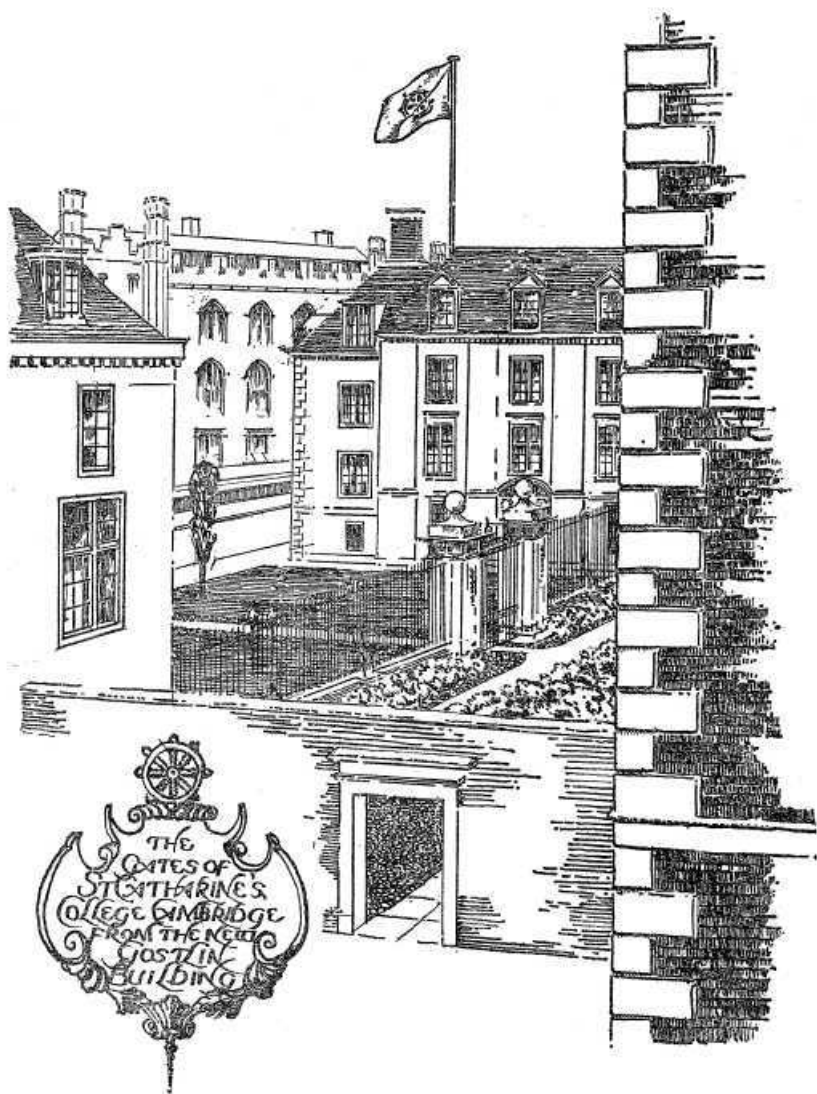
# ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1974

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# St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1974

## *Officers of the Society 1973-74*

### *President*

W. I. Percival, M.A., M.P., Q.C.

### *Vice-Presidents*

C. R. Allison, M.A.	R. T. Pemberton
C. R. Benstead, M.C., M.A.	D. Portway, C.B.E., T.D., D.L., M.A.
Sir Frank Bower, C.B.E., M.A.	Professor E. E. Rich, LITT.D., M.A.
R. F. Champness, M.A., LL.M.	The Reverend F. E. Smith, M.A.
Sir Norman Elliott, C.B.E., M.A.	A. Stephenson, M.A.
I. M. L. D. Forde, O.B.E., M.A.	Sydney Smith, M.A., PH.D.
A. A. Heath, M.A.	Sir Augustus Walker, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., M.A.
T. R. Henn, C.B.E., LITT.D., M.A.	E. Williamson, M.A.
J. C. R. Hudson, M.A.	

### *General Committee*

1974 D. M. J. Harding, M.A.	1976 C. J. Champness, M.A.
F. W. W. Kempton, M.A.	H. C. Chaytor, M.A.
C. J. R. Wort, M.A.	E. Kemp, M.A.
1975 C. P. Nicholson, M.A.	1977 R. F. Champness, M.A., LL.M.
J. F. Pirie, M.A.	J. C. R. Hudson, M.A.
C. C. Smith, M.A., PH.D.	A. E. Lock, M.A.

### *Secretary*

H. H. McCleery, M.A.

### *Treasurer*

L. T. Topsfield, M.A., PH.D.

The Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members of the Committee, and the Editor of the magazine—at present Professor E. E. Rich, LITT.D.—is a co-opted member.

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

For changes made at The Annual General Meeting see pp. 33-34.

### *The Frontispiece*

The frontispiece came to the Editor (and to many others) as a Christmas card, with the good wishes of Andrew Stephenson (1920-23). He explained in a note that he had been so attracted by the view of the front of the College from a set of rooms in the new building that he had asked to be allotted the same rooms on a subsequent visit. He had, however, arrived so late in Cambridge that he had then been unable to make the drawing which he had in mind; he had made notes from which he later worked. Much impressed by the achievement, the Editor asked if the drawing might be made available for the Magazine. The block was gladly given, for any use which seemed appropriate; and the Editor has it in mind to get Christmas cards printed in quantity, so that members of the Society may delight their friends, in 1974 or any later year. The cards will be available, with envelopes, in dozens, at £1.00 a dozen post free. Profits will be used to help the Amalgamated Clubs to pay for the new Eight which is on order. Orders, with cash or cheques, should be sent to Professor Rich, not later than December 10, 1974.

This is not the first time that Andrew Stephenson's talents have helped the Magazine. He is now enjoying retirement, after many years as Headmaster of Norwich School, working on a revised history of Norfolk. His contemporary Roland Champness, writing of the early days of the Magazine, says "The 1923 issue . . . has a rather delightful cover drawn by Andrew Stephenson—very delicate—of the main gate with the College buildings faintly behind. The 1924 copy . . . has a heavier but very striking cover design, also by Stephenson, of the College main court. Personally, I prefer these to the present cover design".

## Editorial

**H**IS experience of editing the Magazine last year left Dr David Keeble convinced that the job demanded attention at just that time in the academic year when a working Don most needs to be able to get on with his own work, without any external distractions. So, with a proper show of reluctance, he resigned and the Governing Body looked round for an Editor who might be assumed to have outlived such academic pressures. The change is regrettable especially in the implication that a young Fellow of the College, actively engaged in its management and in decision-making, cannot be expected to fill the office; but it offers a welcome chance of continuing involvement to one who would not otherwise be under consideration.

The finances of the Magazine must be discussed by the Society, and the Treasurer will bring the issue forward. The Magazine is the major expense which the Society has to meet—rightly so since the annual copy of the Magazine is the chief link with the College of most of the members. Among possible economies is a proposal that the Magazine be issued in August each year, instead of in December-January. This would save a considerable account for secretarial work and for postage since some 4,000 copies could then be sent out together with the Agenda and Accounts for the Annual General Meeting of the year. The change would, of course, have other consequences. In particular, it would entail that each issue of the Magazine carried a report of the Annual General Meeting of the previous year, not of the current year as at present. This in itself may seem desirable—or not. There are certainly other consequences which a new Editor cannot fully anticipate.

Decisions on these matters, and indeed an account of the Annual General Meeting for 1974, will be found elsewhere in this issue (pp. 33-34). For, pending such decisions, a small committee of resident members has agreed that it would be a useful experiment if, this year, the Magazine could be got out in November, avoiding the postal pressures of the Christmas-New Year period. This has necessitated earlier assembly of material, and earlier printing, the closing of announcements of appointments, marriages, births and deaths at mid-August; and insertion of an account of this year's Annual General Meeting as a sort of *Stop Press* item.

The *ad hoc* committee also agreed to limit the size of this year's Magazine, and to economise on illustrations. This has involved the

Editor in somewhat arbitrary treatment of some contributions, but in any case the activities of the Long Vacation have had to be left over for next year. We shall then be better able to judge the outcome of the building programme which is aiming to turn the rabbit-warren of rooms above the Silver Street shops into something more attractive to residents and more in keeping with the rest of John's Court.

The work of economising is, of course, made easier by the end of the Quincentenary programme and the change of Masters. Elsewhere (p. 11-12) is an account of the final hand-over of the splendid donation achieved by the Quincentenary Fund. Even later in the year, but still within the Quincentenary, the last quiet act was performed when a mulberry tree, the gift of Mrs Rich, was planted on the College ground. Alas, the weather was then unpropitious for photography, but perhaps like Milton's tree at Christ's, the tree will outlast the centuries and will mark the great anniversary.

The files taken over by a new Editor are neither bulky nor complicated. They do, however, reveal several members of the Society who do not receive the Magazine. The College Office, and the College staff in general, are devoted supporters of the Society and of the Magazine. They cull the newspapers for reports of members of the Society, and they maintain a list of current addresses, in the shape of a bulky card-index. Addresses seem to change so frequently that a printed list would not be worth while, and the index is not always up-to-date. Mistakes must sometimes occur where some 4,000 names are involved, but in general it is safe to say that the reason why a man does not get his copy of the Magazine is that the College Office has not been notified of a change of address. It is *Irish* in the extreme to use the Magazine to give advice to those who do not receive it, but the remedy is to ensure that Mr Barton, Chief Clerk in the College Office, has been officially notified of current addresses; and members will find that any information which they can give about their friends and contemporaries will be welcomed and gladly acknowledged.

Perusal of the files reveals not only this issue, but the lasting interest which members of the Society take in the athletic prowess of the College. Such members may dwell on the fact that, having just provided the University Boat Club with a President, we shall in the coming year provide the Captain of the University sides in Rugger, Soccer, Hockey and Cricket! It is as well that the year was marked by thirty-four First Classes in the June examinations, or the welter of Blues might lead to adverse comment.

## *News of the Society*

**A**N account of the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be inserted later in this issue of the Magazine. It is not available in mid-July, when the bulk of the copy must be prepared for the printers (see Editorial).

### **The Branches:**

**London** saw the highest ever attendance at the Annual Dinner at the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, at the end of November. Unfortunately the Master was prevented from attending by a previous engagement but the Senior Tutor (Gus Caesar) gave a comprehensive picture of activities during the past year. Members resident in the London area had been circularised during the year, and there were many new faces among the seventy who kept the dinner. The London Society aims to hold three functions each year—the Annual General Meeting in Spring, a Summer function to which ladies are invited, and the Annual Dinner on the last Friday in November. In 1974 the Society hopes to hold a Buffet-dance similar to the Quincentenary Buffet-dance of 1973. The Secretary is John Bird, of Ashlands, Slinfold, Horsham, Sussex.

**Yorkshire.** The Yorkshire branch of the Society celebrated the Quincentenary of the founding of the College with a memorable dinner in the ancient hall of the Merchant Taylors in York on October 17, 1973. The toast to the College was proposed by J. E. Coleclough, former Sheriff of the City of York, who marvelled at the survival of this small college against the background of the sweeping changes of the past five hundred years. Professor Rich replied on behalf of the College. It was (says the President of the branch, Denton Hinchcliffe!) a speech worthy both of the occasion and of the speaker and one which will be long remembered by those privileged to hear it. He dealt with the history of the College with the light but certain touch of the professional historian; he touched on the current difficulties of both University and College—but his faith in young men was as strong as ever. True to his rowing form, he reported with pride that a member of the College was the new President of the University Boat Club. The President, Denton Hinchcliffe, proposed the toast to the Visitors, with special reference to the ladies, and Mr R. M. Stanley, Clerk to the Merchant Taylors Company, replied appropriately.

Forty-three members and their guests enjoyed this historic occasion. The Secretary of the Yorkshire Branch is J. H. Fielden, of 18 Chester Road, Akroyden, Halifax, Phone 0422/60966, who would welcome contact with members resident in the area.

**The Northwest** (Manchester). The Annual Dinner of the Manchester Branch of the Society was held at the Belgrade Hotel, Stockport, on March 21st, 1974. The Master, Professor Swinnerton-Dyer, enchanted members and their guests with a light-hearted commentary on present-day Cambridge. Not least appreciated was his account of the physical problems associated with his move from Trinity to St Catharine's. Jim Bird was in the Chair and the Branch wishes him well in his imminent retirement from the Headmastership of the William Hulme Grammar School and expresses its gratitude to him for his efforts in creating the Branch some ten or twelve years ago. Forty members and their guests enjoyed the occasion. The Secretary of the Branch is Dr A. F. Crowther, of 5, Pool End Road, Tytherington, Macclesfield, Cheshire.

**The Southwest** (Bristol). The Southwest Branch has had a fallow year, with no Branch Dinner. Several new members have asked to be put on the mailing list and they, with the other local residents, may look forward to information of a meeting to be held during the coming year. The Chairman of the Branch is Tony Lock, of 108 Heathwood Road, Heath, Cardiff.

### *The Quincentenary Appeal and Building Fund*

The Quincentenary date was reached on the 25th November, 1973, and as a matter of convenience the accounts of cash movements and the balance sheet were ruled off at the 30th November, 1973.

Since that date a certain number of cash movements have taken place, the most significant item being a refund of income tax, which was claimed in November, 1973, and there have been certain additions of covenants and of gifts which were earmarked to the Appeal Fund and which were, for various reasons, paid late.

The audited accounts are appended.

Since the 30th November the cash balances have been accumulated and transferred to the Governing Body, and I also attach an account under the title of the Managing Trustees Distribution Account, which shows the position up-to-date at April 30th, 1974.

In total, the position at the 31st March, 1974, was as follows:

Cash collected and handed over to the Governing Body. . . . .	£294,649.12
---	-------------

The Distribution Account is at the moment unaudited, the audited copy of this, with any necessary amendments, will be tabled at the Annual General Meeting.

The Trust is being continued until all the outstanding covenants have been paid and the various tax collection accounts have been dealt with.

It is proposed that at the Annual General Meeting the existing Trustees shall resign, and the Trustees are being replaced by nominees of the Governing Body.

In very round figures the position is as follows:

Cash collected and handed over to the Governing Body	£295,000
Cash to be received from continuing covenants ..	12,000
Tax recoverable on these payments .. ..	6,000
Arrears of tax collection, estimated at .. ..	7,000
	£320,000

This represents a short fall on the set target of £350,000.

The financial position of the country has been such as to slow down, almost to vanishing point, new commitments received from Members of the Society, in spite of considerable efforts to stimulate their interest.

It is also significant that interest in the support of the Appeal has been very markedly reduced so far as the younger Members of the Society are concerned.

I am recording this as a fact without presuming to make any comment upon it.

I would like to place on record my thanks to Mr T. M. Carmichael, the Honorary Auditor, for considerable guidance he has given to me, and again to Mr J. D. Cormie for his work on investment tax recovery.

Glevins  
Lymington,  
Hants. SO4 9AF  
7th August, 1974.

A. A. Heath,  
*Chairman of Trustees.*

*The Quincentenary Appeal Accounts*

CASH STATEMENT FOR 11 MONTHS ENDED 30TH NOVEMBER 1973

1972	<i>Receipts</i>		1973
465	Balance at Bankers brought forward		267.54
7,747	Subscriptions under covenant	3,497.37	
5,718	Interest and Dividends received	11,819.07	
10,176	Income Tax recovered	7,931.47	
2,637	Donations	3,483.69	
			26,731.60
105	Sale of Investments		176,541.85
1,419	Additional Loans received		242.60
<u>£28,267</u>			<u>£203,783.59</u>
1972	<i>Payments</i>		1973
—	Midland Bank Trust Co. Ltd. Fee (3 yrs.) ..		209.69
	Stamp Duty		34.00
1,747	Miscellaneous Expenses		179.07
26,087	Cost of additional investments ..		11,500.48
165	Repayment of Loans		844.10
268	Balance at Bankers		191,016.25
<u>£28,267</u>			<u>£203,783.59</u>

BALANCE SHEET AT 30TH NOVEMBER 1973

	<i>Accumulated Fund and Loans</i>		
234,728	Accumulated Fund Balance December 1972 ..		259,256.51
24,530	Cash receipts, as above	26,731.60	
	<i>Less: Expenses</i>	422.76	
			26,308.84
(2)	Profit on sale of investments		4,494.60
	Gift of security valued at		750.00
1,858	Interest Free Loans		1,256.30
<u>£261,114</u>			<u>£292,066.25</u>
	<i>Assets</i>		
159,797	Investments at Cost .. ..		—
101,050	Advances to Governing Body		101,050.00
267	Cash at Bankers		191,016.25
	A. A. HEATH		
	J. F. BUNFORD <i>Trustees</i>		
<u>£261,114</u>			<u>£292,066.25</u>

Notes: No account has been taken of:—

- (a) Payments under Covenant other than those banked during the period to 30th November 1973.

(b) Income tax repayments on payments under Covenant and taxed dividends beyond amounts actually received.

(c) Donations and Bequests promised.

I have examined the above Balance Sheet and Cash Account with the books and vouchers of the Quincentenary Appeal Fund and have obtained all the information and explanations I have required. In my opinion the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund at 30th November 1973 and the Cash Account sets forth the transactions for the year ended on that date.

82 King William Street,  
London, EC4N 7BQ.  
21st May, 1974.

T. M. CARMICHAEL,  
*Hon. Auditor.*

#### MANAGING TRUSTEES DISTRIBUTION ACCOUNT

The Quincentenary Accounts were due to be closed on St Catharine's Day (25th November 1973). As a matter of accounting convenience the Accounts were ruled off at 30th November 1973. Since that date account has had to be taken of:—

- (a) Payments to the Governing Body of accrued cash.
- (b) Receipts of recovered Income Tax due prior to 30th November 1973 and paid at a later date.
- (c) Certain Covenants entered into, and paid late.
- (d) Certain earmarked donations.
- (e) Miscellaneous Expenses.
- (f) Deposit Account Interest.

<i>Accumulated Fund</i>		
As at 30th November 1973		290,809.95
<i>Add:</i> Interest Free Loans	1,256.30	
<i>Less:</i> Amount repaid	200.00	
		1,056.30
		291,866.25
<i>Add:</i> Interim period, Income from:—		
New Covenants	10.460	
Donations	805.00	
Income Tax Recovered	2,000.76	
Deposit Interest Received	17.28	
	2,927.64	
<i>Less:</i> Administration Expenses	144.77	
		2,782.87
		294,649.12
<i>Deduct:</i> Advances to the St Catharine's College Governing Body		
In earlier years	101,050.00	
December 1973	190,000.00	
Security Transferred Direct	750.00	
Balance remitted 26th April 1974	2,838.33	
Cash balance forward in Managing Trustees account	10.79	
		294,649.12

30th April, 1974.

A. A. HEATH  
*Chairman, Managing Trustees.*

### *St Catharine's Guild*

At the annual Guild Commemoration on St Catharine's Day in 1973, some 220 widely-scattered members of the Society made their various devotions with the College in mind. Obviously the numbers could easily be much larger, but the response would seem to shew that the Guild has an appeal to a considerable number of men, that it should be continued after its experimental period, and that the minimum of stable organisation should be introduced. In such a year the Governing Body of the College must have endless problems to discuss at its meetings and at the time of writing no decision has been made on the Guild. But there is reason to hope that by the time notices must be sent out a Secretary will have been appointed from among the Fellows. If more mundane considerations prevent this, it will be merely a matter of time until the decision is taken, and in the meantime the notices will go forth. *Gild Sunday this year will be November 24th.*

E.E.R.

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

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

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- Nash. On January 18, 1974, at Penn, High Wycombe, Bucks, Gilbert John Nash, C.B. (1924-27), Nash graduated as a Wrangler in 1927 and then entered government service. In 1948 he was appointed Under Secretary at the Ministry of Labour, and he held that post until his retirement in 1966, his services being recognised by the award of the honour of Companion of the Bath in 1951. Poetry, pottery and painting occupied him in his retirement, and his very sudden death leaves a great void in the community in which he lived.
- Smith. On February 18, 1974, at Newmarket General Hospital, in his 97th year, the Rev F. E. Smith (1896-99). He was probably the Society's oldest member, and will be remembered as a regular attendant at the Annual General Meetings. Six years ago he was elected President of the Society. For many years he was Rector of Stanton, Suffolk, and he was at one time Precentor of St Edmundsbury Cathedral.
- Swinscoe. On April 1, 1974, George Swinscoe died at the age of 71. Known to several generations simply as George, he came to the College to work in the Buttery at the end of the war, but soon moved over to be Gyp on Old Lodge, where he remained until he retired in 1966.
- Thomas, A. Barry Winton. On January 29, 1974, peacefully, after a short illness, Barry Winton Thomas, aged thirty-seven. See Obituary.
- Wright, Rev Prebendary Robert Francis (1916-19). On July 22, 1974, at his home in Isleworth, Middlesex.

## Obituaries

STANLEY ALEXANDER DE SMITH, Ph.D., F.B.A.

*Died—12th February 1974*

Of Stanley de Smith Dick Gooderson writes:

Stanley de Smith graduated from here in 1942 with two Firsts in Law, and went straight into the Royal Artillery. The gentlest of men, he was nevertheless decorated for physical courage in the face of the enemy. From 1946 to 1970, he taught at the London School of Economics, from 1959 as Professor of Public Law. In 1970 he returned to his old university as Downing Professor of the Laws of England; University Statutes precluded the possibility of a Professorial Fellowship at St Catharine's but he was elected a Fellow of Fitzwilliam College.

For the second time within nine years, the College mourns a graduate of the College who was holding the Downing Chair. Stanley died at 51, even younger than his illustrious predecessor in the Chair, Maitland, but he had already produced in good measure writing of comparable facility and fluency of style.

The loss to the Law Faculty is severe indeed: he was a colleague who contributed with distinction and without stint in teaching and research.

Thanks to the generosity of his widow in presenting to the College Library his complete set of Weekly Law Reports, his name will be gratefully remembered by generations of law students.

A. BARRY WINTON THOMAS

*Died—29th January 1974*

The second son of Professor Winton Thomas, Barry came up from the Leys School in 1955. He followed a very competent course towards medical qualification, which he achieved in 1961. In the meantime he made music on the classical guitar, took an active part in all aspects of college life, and was captain of a successful college rugby

side. He narrowly missed his Blue in his third year although he played almost continuously for the University; his natural place was at scrum-half, but the University captain was also a scrum-half and Barry was played as a centre-three-quarter. Universally liked and respected, he went from St Catharine's to St Mary's Hospital, and there he was appointed a House Surgeon after qualification. Shortly before his death, in May 1973, he was appointed Consultant Surgeon in General Surgery at the Chelmsford and Essex Group of Hospitals, his speciality being general surgery. His career, with qualification as F.R.C.S. in 1966 and M. Chir. in 1967, had led him through experience as House Physician at King Edward VII Hospital at Windsor and appointments at Queen Elizabeth II Hospital, W.G.C., Bedford General Hospital, St Richard's Hospital, Chichester, and West Middlesex Hospital. He returned to the St Mary's Group in 1968 as Senior Registrar at Ashford Hospital and was then appointed Acting Assistant Director of the surgical unit at St Mary's in 1971. All who remember Barry as an undergraduate will deeply mourn the death of a most likeable man, and the early end of so promising a career.

### H. C. (DAVID or BILL) FRANKLIN

*Died—26th October 1973*

Of David Franklin Lord Soper writes:

It was my privilege to speak at the Memorial Service to David Franklin. In his passing I lost a staunch friend; music lost a once magnificent bass singer; broadcasting lost a felicitous entertainer and educator, and this College lost an alumnus.

From my first acquaintance with David Franklin, when he was already an intimate of my brother at St Catharine's, it was his size that was immediately impressive, physically, mentally and indeed spiritually. He was built on the grand scale. Among many of his virtues, and one or two almost "redeeming vices" such as a touch of the avuncular, I remember and cherish his courage. After having established himself as principal bass at Covent Garden and while at the top of his profession, an operation took away his singing voice, but this calamity seemed only to enhance his determination to succeed—and with what panache he did succeed. As a lecturer and broadcaster his legacy is the very considerable pleasure he gave to an ever increasing number of people who heard him and watched him, and perhaps better still the ethical quality which shone through everything he attempted. A final comment often to be found in obituary notices is that the one remem-

bered " will be sorely missed ". Such is too frequently little more than a cliché. To say this of David Franklin is simply to tell the truth.

The Obituary Notice in the Royal College of Music Magazine was written by Douglas Craig, who was also a Choral Exhibitioner of the College, and who occupied the same rooms as Franklin. In part (for much of it is for musicians, rather than for members of the Society) it reads:—

H. C. Franklin, who chose the Christian name of David for professional use, but was better known to most of us as "Bill", was at Alleyn's School, Dulwich and went up to St Catharine's as a choral exhibitioner in the halcyon pre-war days.

He was urbane, sophisticated, scholarly and devastatingly sardonic. His rich voice (basso cantante with a range of two and a half octaves) and his physique (six foot seven and eighteen stone) made him what a later generation would call a " natch " for truly heroic bass roles.

After Cambridge he went to teach at Sutton Valence, where they made a great deal of music. It happened that he was asked to sing at a Women's Institute concert in Lewes, hospitality provided by Mr and Mrs John Christie of Glyndebourne, a name then only vaguely known to him. Here he encountered a vaguely foreign man who turned out to be the redoubtable Jani Strasser, trainer of generations of Glyndebourne voices and subsequently Bill's teacher. As always at those Christie house parties, they sang. A few weeks later, Bill was asked in a typically courteous letter from Mrs Christie if she could " venture " to offer him an audition with Fritz Busch. He auditioned, was accepted and thus began the long connection with Glyndebourne which made so big a mark (some have said *too* big) on his whole Weltanschauung.

He sang the Commendatore in that famous production of Don Giovanni which connoisseurs collect as one of the greatest opera performances of all time. After the Commendatore came Sarastro and Banco and two or three years of soaking in the incomparable atmosphere of Glyndebourne.

But then came the War. Having held a commission in the Territorial Army, he was in straight away, but was fairly soon out again, having fought a losing battle with a duodenal ulcer. In 1945 he went with E.N.S.A. to Europe as a member of the Sadler's Wells Opera Company and in 1946 he joined the newly-emerging Covent Garden Opera Company.

His reputation as an oratorio singer, particularly in "Gerontius", grew apace. In opera he sang at least a dozen of the great bass roles. But then suddenly in 1950, as he told me himself in his dry unemotional way, his "collars began to get very tight". A growth was diagnosed and an operation was imperative. His singing voice never came back. So with his characteristic clarity of mind and thoroughness he worked out a unique lecture recital which he called "The Singer and his Workshop". He pre-recorded himself singing (which he could still do in short bursts without tiring) and then in performance the taped and the live Franklins held a spirited dialogue on the art of singing. Then followed teaching, adjudicating, and a long series of highly successful broadcasts—potted opera programmes from the Midlands, *The Weekly World, My Music*, the *--Revisited* series. He was chairing *Twenty Questions* when he was stricken by the heart attack which killed him.

In his almost ecstatic enjoyment of words and love of the rotund phrase Bill at times recalled Beecham. To some this was endearing; to others provocative. Perhaps his beginnings in opera were too lofty. It was not easy for him after Glyndebourne to accept what he felt to be shortcomings and trivialities elsewhere. He had a fastidious mind, which amused those of similar bent but which looked to cheerful Philistines like pomposity bordering on arrogance. But the scholarship was sincere. How many singers would go back, as he did, and delve deeply into Aristotle when he was studying how to play Baron Ochs? If the facade was sometimes pontifical the man behind was one hundred per cent professional. Students of the Opera School when he taught here in the sixties will have been grateful for his scrupulous discipline.

There was deep warmth and compassion there too. I shall not forget his personal kindness to me when I too was rather a fish out of water in the immediate post-war years at the Wells. And music moved him so deeply that many a time he wept on stage—in Tristan, in the last scene of Boheme . . .

A whole man, a complex man, something of a Renaissance man, not over-prizing compromise. Perhaps he was like the Glyndebourne he loved so well—an immense professionalism concealed by a country house charade. A man who will be missed by millions.

## Appointments and Notes

- Ablett, John, retired under the age limit from office as Deputy Chairman of Cambridge City Magistrate's Court on April 27, 1974. He had served in that capacity for twenty-five years, and the occasion of his retirement was marked by handsome and well-deserved tributes to his fairness and his firmness. He had been a magistrate since 1949, had been Chairman of Cambridgeshire Football Association for twelve years, and in 1956 was elected a Fellow Commoner of the College in recognition of his services as head of the College Office.
- Ahmed, Fakhruddin Ali (1922-25). Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed has been elected President of the Republic of India, the second Muslim to hold that high office. He was the nominee of the Congress Party and was elected by an overwhelming majority, with over eighty per cent of the valid votes cast. He read History at Cambridge and gained a second class in the Tripos. He was later called to the Bar by the Inner Temple, and has been an active member of the Congress Party since his return to India.
- Andrew, Malcolm, 1964-67, has been appointed a Lecturer in the School of English and American Studies in the University of East Anglia. He has edited Book 7 (on medieval medicine) of the translation of the *De Proprietatibus Rerum* of Bartholomews Anglicus by John Trevisa. The volume is to be published by Oxford University Press later this year.
- Ashcroft, Jeffrey, 1957-60, was run into by Pat Lacey during a visit to St Andrew's University. Ashcroft holds office as Admissions Officer, D. D. R. (Roy) Owen and J. H. Paterson as the Dean's Deputies.
- Barnes, John, 1971-74, has been awarded a scholarship by the London Hospital Medical College.
- Bayazit, Selahattin, 1951-54, entertained Pat Lacey in Istanbul. Pat reports him as very prosperous, with a finger in a great many business enterprises—and extraordinarily kind.
- Bell, W. O., retires from office as Director of the Cambridge Institute of Education in September 1974. A graduate of Worcester College, Oxford, he has been a resident member of the College since he took office at Cambridge in 1951.
- Bird, J. G., 1928-31, will shortly retire from the Headmastership of William Hulme's Grammar School, Manchester.
- Briscoe, Brian, 1964-67, has been appointed Assistant Chief Planner (Research and Analysis) with the West Yorkshire Metropolitan County.
- Callum, Rev D. T., (1929-32), has been appointed Rector of Stanford Rivers, Ongar.
- Cheng, Tat-Lai, 1963-66, *see* Kwan.
- Chincotta, A. F. (1961-64), now the Rev Brother, has been appointed Headmaster of St Edward's College, Liverpool.
- Cooper, Simon, *see* Deeley, G. T.
- Crampton, Patrick, 1949-52, has been appointed Principal of Barewa College, Zaria, Nigeria, "the oldest, largest and most prestigious school in the Northern States of Nigeria, if not Nigeria as a whole".
- Deeley, G. T., 1961-64, has completed his articles and qualified as a solicitor. In and around Birmingham he has met up with Ian Fenlon (1971-74), Simon Cooper (1961-64) and Tony Engel (1961-64), all in legal practice.

Dennis, Rev John, 1951-54, has been appointed Rural Dean of West Barnet.

Dias, Hinranya, 1953-56, has been appointed Professor of Geography and Head of Department at the University of Sri Lanka.

Dowsett, L. R. (1941-43), has been appointed Chairman of Kingsley and Keith Chemical Group and of Microfine Minerals and Chemicals. He is also Deputy Chairman and Managing Director of Chemical Securities Ltd. L. R. Dowsett was a Crabtree Exhibitioner; his son Robert is at present a Scholar of the College.

Eads, B. (1969-72), has been appointed Editor of the B.B.C.'s External News Service.

Engel, Tony, *see* Deeley.

Fenlon, Ian, *see* Deeley.

Fisher, Professor Charles, 1935-38, has been awarded the Victoria Medal of the Royal Geographical Society.

Fontenilles, A. J. M., 1949-52, writes to Pat Lacey from Versailles to regret that the Magazine does not now reach him and to outline his busy life as the holder of two teaching posts and as Director of the Institute of European Studies, an American University programme with two centres in France, in Paris and in Nantes.

Fox, Syd, 1943-46. In 1971 Syd told his friends that he would be resident with his family in West Pakistan till December 1973, having been seconded to the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations to help set up a Poultry Research Unit for the Pakistan Government. War broke out soon after his arrival, and Tod Lawry, going to Bangladesh as British Council representative, failed to trace him. Syd is now teaching again at Reading University.

Gordon, Very Rev Eric, 1924-27, has retired from the Bishopric of Sodor and Man and writes that he would welcome old Cat's men at his new home at Cobden, 45 Queen Street, Eynsham, Oxfordshire.

Haining, R. P. (1967-70), has been appointed a Lecturer in Geography at Queen's University, Belfast.

Hart, Antony, 1947-50, is in his fifth year as Headmaster of St Paul's Collegiate School, Hamilton, New Zealand, a school founded in 1959 and now 450 in numbers, with 300 boarders.

Heap, David, 1961-63, has been appointed Headmaster of Handsworth Grammar School.

Kavanagh, Graham, 1966-69, was ordained Deacon at the end of June and will serve in the parish of St Nicholas, Shepperton.

Kasrai, Masoud, 1964-67, was met by Pat Lacey in Teheran, where he holds office in the Atomic Institute.

Knight, Rev Alec, 1958-61, Chaplain of Taunton School, has been appointed Director of the steering committee of the Bloxham Project on the communication of Christian values in English Boarding Schools.

Knowles, Rev Andrew, 1965-68, was in May inducted as Curate of Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge.

Kwan, Robert, 1956-59, most kindly entertained Pat Lacey in Hong Kong as Pat returned to New Zealand. Tat-Lai Cheng (1963-66) and Chung Hin Wong (1951-54), with their wives, assisted.

- Lacey, W. Kirkpatrick (Pat), 1943- , formerly Fellow, now Emeritus Fellow, spent two terms in College on sabbatical leave from Auckland University, where he holds the Chair of Ancient History. He called on many members of the Society on his travels—*see* Bayazit, Ashcroftj Owen, Paterson, Kwan, Kasrai, Cheng.
- Lawry, R. E. (Tod), 1936-39, writes from the British Council office at Dacca to say that he expects to be home by Christmas.
- Lee, Arthur, 1944-47, has been appointed Director of Fishery Research for England and Wales.
- Longley, P. Hovenden (1963-66), writes from County Tipperary, where he has been resident since he went down, coaching as a private tutor, preaching and ministering as a Lay Reader in the Church of Ireland, leading Youth Conferences, broadcasting, and managing an extensive estate. He has also managed to travel widely, to the United States, to India, the Caribbean, Portugal and to Eastern Europe. Golf, gardening and painting have filled in his leisure, but his chief achievement has been to act as Acting Dean (unordained) of Cashel Diocese and to draw up a Report of a conference on Church Unity in Ireland.
- McIntyre, D. G., 1915- , writes that the Magazine should be sent to him at Unit 26; 11 Freedman Road, Mt Lawley 6050, Western Australia.
- Mitchell, G. I. (1967-70), has been appointed to the staff of Ardwick School, Doncaster.
- Monday, R. J. C. (1967-70), Research Fellow, 1973, has been elected a Fellow of Peterhouse, to be College Lecturer in Law and Director of Studies in Law.
- Norman, Geoffrey R., 1963-66, will be moving from Scotia, New York, to Avenida de Basagoiti 31iv°, Algorta-Guecho, Viscaya, Spain, where he will be Manager-Auditing for General Electrica Espanola. D. J. Roberts, resident in Scotia, New York, was godfather to Catarina Louise Norman at her christening on June 29.
- Nott, David (1949-52), formerly an instructor at the Outward Bound School, Eskdale, Cumberland, is now Caracas Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. He has recently been the climbing expert in an expedition to explore the enigma of the vertical hole, 300 yards wide and 300 yards deep, with vertical walls and a jungle and (it was thought) a river at the bottom, which exists on the mountain plateau of Sarisanama in remote south-east Venezuela. He was dropped by rope from a hovering helicopter and then descended by fixed rope, emerging after six days at the bottom by climbing a free-swinging wire caving ladder. The specimens brought out have not yet been examined by specialists.
- O'Connor, A. M. (1957-60), has been seconded from University College, London, where he is a Lecturer, to spend the academic year 1974-75 at Fourah Bay, Sierra Leone.
- Owen, Roy, *see* Ashcroft.
- Paterson, J. H. (1945-48), has been appointed Professor of Geography at Leicester University, *see* Ashcroft.
- Richards, J. T. G., 1954-57, is a lecturer in Further Education in the Department of Education at University College, Cardiff.
- Roberts, D. J., 1963-66, *see* Norman.
- Robinson, David, 1967-70, has been appointed Head of the Geography Department at Goff's School, Cheshunt.
- Robinson, Malcolm (1960-63), has been appointed Headmaster of Queen's College, Taunton.

- Rogers, Canon G. J., 1923-26, writes that he retired from the rectorship at Honiley, Kenilworth in 1972 and is now resident at Yew Trees, Palgrave, Diss, Norfolk.
- Searle, Rev H. D., 1956-59, has been appointed Chaplain to H.M. Prison, Parkhurst, Isle of Wight.
- Searle-Barnes, Rev C. W. J., 1939-42, writes to say that he was appointed Vicar and Rural Dean of Tonbridge, Kent, in 1970. He has four churches, a hospital, and a Deanery of seventeen parishes in his care.
- Selby Taylor, The Most Rev Robert, 1927-30, has resigned from office as Archbishop of Cape Town, a position to which he was appointed in 1964.
- Shapland, Peter C. (1941-44), has been promoted Major General and appointed Director of Volunteers Territorial and Cadets, Ministry of Defence.
- Strachan, Geoffrey, 1955-58, has been appointed Managing Director of the publishing firm Eyre-Methuen.
- Strachan, W. J., 1921-24, has been elected a member of *Le Comite national du livre illustre francais*, the only English member of that very French body. His translation of *Un petit dictionnaire du surrealisme* has just been published by Hazan, Paris while his translations of Hesse's *The Prodigy* and *Peter Camenzind* have been published in paperbacks by Penguin. He is also writing a series on *Sculptors and their drawing* which is appearing in *The Connoisseur*.
- Soper, Rev Donald, Baron Soper of Kingsway, 1921-24, has been appointed Chairman of the *Shelter* organisation.
- Thompson, Dr F. D., 1958-61, has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Nephrology at the Institute of Urology, and Consultant Nephrologist to the St Peter's Group of Hospitals, London.
- Waterstone, David, 1956-59, was in 1972 appointed Managing Director, Commercial, of the British Steel Corporation. Until 1970 he was in the Diplomatic Service, then for a year a senior executive of the Industrial Reorganisation Corporation. He joined the British Steel Corporation as Director, International Affairs, in 1971.
- Waterworth, A. M. J. (1969-72), is now an Editor with McGraw Hill at Sydney. He travelled overland to Australia along with Forbes Harper, spending some time *en route* working at Port Hedland.
- Watts, Roy, 1933-36, is Headmaster of Aiglon College, Switzerland.
- Whitaker, C. R. (1946-49), is a Lecturer at Adelaide College of Advanced Education.
- Whiteside, Rev Peter, 1952-55, left Lincoln in the New Year to take office as Principal of Wadhurst School, one of the two preparatory schools of Melbourne Church of England Grammar School.
- Williams, Adrian, 1964-67, has been appointed Senior History Master, the Comprehensive School, Frome.
- Wong, Chung Hin, *see* Kwan.
- Worrall, A. S., (1931-34), is retiring from his post as Principal of the Methodist College, Belfast. On retirement he has been awarded the Degree of Honorary Doctor of Law by the Queen's University of Belfast.

## *Honours and Awards*

During the past year the following honours and awards have been bestowed on members of the Society:—

- Alien, T. N. (1935-38), Assistant Director of Studies, Royal Military College, Sandhurst. O.B.E. Civil, New Year's Honours.
- Armitage, E. (1935-38), Comptroller-General of Patents, Designs and Trade Marks, Dept. of Trade, C.B. Civil, Birthday Honours.
- Berrill, Sir Kenoeth, K.C.B., Former Fellow, Head of the Government Economic Service and Chief Economic Adviser to H.M. Treasury, Doctor of Law, *honoris causa*, Cambridge, June 6, 1974.
- Blessley, K. H. (1932-35), Valuer and Estates Surveyor, C.B.E. Civil, Birthday Honours.
- Burrett, F. G. (1943-46), Deputy Secretary Civil Service Dept., C.B. Civil, New Year's Honours.
- Campbell, I. A. (1932-35), Architect Scottish Health Services, M.B.E. Civil, Birthday Honours.
- Craig, Douglas (1935-38), has been appointed a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and also a Fellow of the Royal College of Music.
- Fisher, Professor C. A., 1935-38, has been awarded the Victoria Medal of the Royal Geographical Society.
- Hall, Peter (1950-53), Honorary Fellow, Director of the National Theatre and Consultant Director of the Royal Shakespeare Company, Honorary Litt.D., Liverpool University.
- Nice, A. T. F. (1931-34), for services to education in Middlesex, M.B.E. Civil, New Year's Honours.
- Rees, Arthur (1932-35), Chief Constable, Staffordshire, C.B.E. Civil, Birthday Honours.
- Scott, P. D. (1933-36), for services to forensic psychiatry and treatment of offenders, C.B.E. Civil, Birthday Honours.
- Smith, Rev K. M. S. (1947-50), for service to education in Botswana, M.B.E. Civil, New Year's Honours.
- York, N. A. (1929-32), Headmaster, the Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, C.B.E. Civil, Birthday Honours.

### *Publications*

*Southampton Notarial Protest Books, 1756-1810.* Edited, with an Introduction, by Geoffrey Hampson. Southampton Records Series, Vol. XVI.

Reviewing a book by Geoffrey Hampson is a nostalgic experience; it casts one back to supervisions of twenty years ago. The same careful, unobtrusive, scholarship, the same wide interest in the workaday life of ordinary people, are still there, and are admirable qualifications for the production of this book. For the notarial protests are for the most part affidavits made before the notaries by ships' captains whose voyages had somehow gone wrong and who needed to get their statement registered as a precaution against claims for damages or for delays by owners of cargo. The result is that the protest books give a very fair indication of the flow and variety of coastal and other traffic into Southampton, and that they do this against a background of the chances of accident at sea, whether from very thick weather with snow, violent winds which tore the sails apart, incompetent navigation by other masters (especially in convoy), stumps or other obstacles in the River Thames, or defects in the cargo itself. This is a book fit to take its place in the publications of the Southampton Records Society; and that is high praise.

E E R

*The Earliest Farmers and the First Cities.* By Charles Higham, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge Introduction to the History of Mankind, Topic Book.

Planned and produced to stimulate interest and to give reliable but not exhaustive information, the Cambridge Introduction to the History of Mankind has been most fortunate to secure Professor C. H. Higham as author of the topic book on earliest farmers and the first cities. The powerful simplicity and realism which characterised Iris play as a hooker (qualities which took him to a Rugger Blue and an England trial) are here evident and valuable. As an introductory book the small volume, fruit of a sabbatical year, largely spent in Cambridge, from his Chair in New Zealand, should serve its purpose well; and since "Charlie's" scholarship always was (and is) as uncompromising as his rugger it is an introductory book which stands firm on its own merits.

E.E.R.

*Something worth fighting for,* by Reggie Gadney, Heineman.

In Reggie Gadney's thriller a multi-millionaire engages the wife of a young criminal, currently in prison, as his secretary. He falls in love

with her, takes her to live with him, and is faced with an extortion demand by the husband on his release from prison. It would be unfair to divulge more. The Daily Telegraph review concluded with "What is rare in a thriller, the good characters are more interesting than the bad".

*Class Struggle and the Industrial Revolution*, by John Foster, Weidenfeld and Nicolson.

John Foster (1959-62) was a Research Fellow of the College from 1965-68. The following review was published in the Times Educational Supplement by John Vaizey, now Professor of Economics at Brunei University and from 1953-56 Kenward Research Fellow of the College. The two did not overlap and have, in fact, never met. Permission to publish has been obtained:—

Dr Foster's book is explicitly Marxist, and it is remarkable on two counts. The first is that it explores in deep and striking detail the growth of the working class, chiefly in Oldham, but also in South Shields and Northampton. Furthermore, it adopts a model of economic and social change which though Marxist in inspiration is more sophisticated than almost anything that has been seen for a long time. He is concerned with what it was which created a working class which had a sense of being a separate social group; of how that working class expressed itself, both to itself and in relation to other people; how the system of political and social control adapted itself over the period of industrial change to the new conditions; and how, ultimately, the familiar social pattern of the mid and late nineteenth century came to establish itself.

One of the chief facts that the author hammers home throughout this most remarkable book is the extent to which the England that he is writing about, particularly the England lying between Manchester and the foothills of the Pennines, is utterly different from what we would have expected. Here we see a series of remarkable working-class people expressing themselves in a kind of deistic religion; we see the changing patterns of a culture in which the behaviour of the mill-owners is traced back to their own irruption into the social scene as a result of the diminution of the importance of the landed class from which in some sense they emerged.

And all this is presented in a quite astonishing meticulousness of detail. Nobody who has not worked on the papers of this period could appreciate the achievement that this book represents. Dr Foster has unearthed things which had seemed to earlier generations of scholars unearthenable. He has come across records of activities by ordinary working people, and pieced them together as a detective might do, in

a way which would have astonished scholars of an earlier generation. But, the achievement being taken for granted, what is one to make of the validity of the model?

Dr Foster has constructed a complex model which is difficult to grasp unless you accept the fundamental tenets of a certain kind of Marxist economics, and this makes it particularly difficult to come to grips with. The notion of class consciousness he deals with fully and, I think, fairly. He then shows how the response of the established order—an established order which was itself of course changing, as new people emerged to wealth and the older families diminished in importance—was at first intense repression as the violence of the new working class made itself felt, and then a gradual incorporation at least of some elements of the working class through the process of liberalization.

The fundamental break, according to Dr Foster, occurred when the emerging class consciousness of the working class was broken in a series of postwar, post-1815 depressions, and the people who previously would have been revolutionary felt themselves increasingly to be incorporated into the ethos of a new society. The fundamental point, I take it, is that they were not in fact fully so incorporated, but felt themselves to a significant degree to be so incorporated, and that this was some kind of false consciousness.

The book, therefore, is only partly about the standard of living and related questions concerning the working class. It is fundamentally about the mechanism by which the capitalist class established, retained and changed its control, rather in the manner in which you would describe the moves of two wrestlers in a wrestling-ring, one of which clearly maintained the mastery even though he changed his position in response to the writhings of his opponent.

Dr Foster's main theme, then, is the emergence of a consciousness of class inside the industrial environment of English localities. He believes that this was different in different places, just as the response was different in different places, and he argues that the national picture upon which work had mainly hitherto been concentrated is the result of these local changes rather than of some central or national trend or tendency. He also believes that the authoritarian structure of the eighteenth century, which was centred chiefly on the judiciary and the Church, moved later into a formalized inequality of the employers and the aristocracy of the working class.

All this is, as I say, difficult for a non-Marxist to grasp. But that this is a book of fundamental importance cannot be doubted, and it must be read by all those who are interested in the emergence of the working class in nineteenth-century Britain.

*The Filmgoer's Companion.* By Leslie Halliwell. Paladin.

Interest in the cinema has been very evident in St Catharine's in recent years, with a flourishing College film society, the making of a short film by the Shirley Society, and several former members working in cinematic research. One of them, Leslie Halliwell, is the author of a definitive work of reference, *The Filmgoer's Companion*, first published in 1965 and now available in what must be the fattest paperback ever issued—1072 pages. It is not, as so many film books tend to be, forbiddingly erudite; it is written 'for the sensible middlebrow picturegoer who was keenly interested in the craft of cinema without making a religion of it'—to quote Hitchcock's foreword. The book is well named: it is eminently companionable. It is also time-consuming. You are warned not to take it up late at night or you will be reading through the small hours. (On the other hand it is an ideal book to relax with.) Almost everything one wants to know will be found in it—potted filmographies of actors and directors, notes on scriptwriters, accounts of important individual films, definitions of technical terms, articles on such subjects as Westerns, Musicals, flashbacks, the use of backgrounds, the handling of specific themes like race, religion or sport, and a particularly long and interesting article on title changes.

The bias is heavily towards British and American films, the book's aim being what it is; but within this limit it reminds one of many forgotten players and films, and is on occasion singularly happy in its descriptions. For instance, the account of Fay Wray, heroine of *King Kong* as 'American leading lady of the 30's, a great screamer' is nice; and so is this of the 1934 film *Sing As We Go*: 'You can almost smell the tripe and onions in this cheerful Gracie Fields vehicle scripted by J. B. Priestley. As things have happened, it also preserves the most authentic flavour on film of Britain's industrial North in the 30's.' The critical verdicts are almost always just, and the early British cinema is especially well accounted for.

There are some odd surprises. Mitzi Gaynor's real name was Francesca Mitzi Marlene de Charney von Gerber, and Susan Shaw's was Patsy Sloot; Clifton Webb began life as Webb Parmelee Hollenbeck, and Nita Naldi as Anita Donna Dooley. My own favourite is the really splendid rollicking quality of Hy Hazell's Hyacinth Hazel O'Higgins. Truth is always better than fiction. But sadder also: time stalks this book as the dates of birth remorselessly unroll. In 1975 Esther Muir, who played Flo the Maypole Blonde in *A Day At The Races*, will be eighty years of age—*Ou sont les neiges d'antan?*—and not even the great Dr Hugo Hackenbush himself can save her.

Glen Cavaliero.

*The General Election, February 1974*

THE General Election of February 1974 for the first time (as far as is known) saw two members of the Society contesting the same seat. N. J. Spearing (1952-55), the sitting member for Acton (Labour), found M. R. Uziell-Hamilton (1945-48, Liberal) opposing him. In the event the seat was won by a Conservative, but in May Spearing was returned to the Commons at the By-election held at Newham South.

Other successful candidates were:—

- G. E. Pattie (1956-59), Conservative, Chertsey and Walton.
- J. R. Horam (1957-60), Labour, Gateshead West.
- P. Temple-Morris (1968-71), Conservative, Leominster.
- M. W. L. Morris (1957-60), Conservative, Northampton South.
- F. W. Mulley (Kenward Fellow, 1948-50), Labour, Sheffield Park.
- W. I. Percival (1938-47), Conservative, Southport.
- D. M. Walters (1946-49), Conservative, Westbury.

There are therefore eight members of the Society in the House, a record since the Society was formed, and probably for all time.

In addition Douglas Crawford (1958-61) was the Scottish National Party's candidate in Perth and East Perthshire; he came second to the Conservative candidate and has been re-adopted by his party.

Peter Boizot (1950-53) stepped into the arena at Peterborough as a Liberal candidate. The sitting Conservative retained the seat, but Peter has been re-adopted by the Liberals; he has been more closely engaged in amenity movements than in politics, is Vice Chairman of the Save Piccadilly Campaign and a Committee member of the Soho Society; and although he is now resident in London, Peterborough is his native city. Adopted as a candidate only a fortnight before the election, he polled over 10,000 votes and is very hopeful that he may soon appear at Westminster.

### *The Annual General Meeting, 1974*

THE Annual General Meeting of the Society, on Saturday, 28th September, was attended by 150 members—at least, that number sat down to an excellent dinner, though attendance at the meeting was not so high. The President, Ian Percival, M.P., was unable to attend the meeting, the General Election demanding his presence in his constituency. He was, however, able to arrive by private flight in time for Chapel and Dinner, and in his absence Roland Champness took the Chair at the meeting.

1. Dr S. C. Aston was elected President for the year 1974-75.
2. John Ablett was elected to the Committee in place of Derek Harding, retired.
3. The resignation of Dr Topsfield after seventeen years as Treasurer was accepted with regret, and with many thanks for his service, and Dr Colin Smith was elected to that office.
4. The final report and accounts of the Quincentenary Appeal Fund were accepted. It was agreed that the Trustees of the Fund should be discharged with thanks and that any outstanding business should be in the hands of Trustees nominated by the Governing Body of the College. The College had nominated four of the Fellows and A. A. Heath, for many years Chairman of the Appeal Trustees. It was also agreed that the Trust of the Appeal should be continued, to avoid possible legal or fiscal difficulties arising from future donations, bequests or covenants.
5. It was agreed that the finances of the Society should be reviewed next year, and that in the meantime economies should be effected by issuing the Magazine in August 1975, if possible.
6. IT WAS AGREED THAT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND DINNER IN 1975 SHOULD BE ON *FRIDAY*, 26TH SEPTEMBER.

The after-dinner speeches by the President and the Master were warmly appreciated, and rightly so. The occasion was marked by the presentation to the College by H. R. Moulton of a handsome silver dish, bearing the Catharine Wheel and the device of the Quincentenary Medal.

*St. Catharine's College*  
*The Governing Body, 1973-4*

The Master, Professor H. P. F. Swinnerton-Dyer, F.R.S.

Mr R. N. Gooderson	President and Director of Studies in Law.
*Dr S. Smith	Tutor and Director of Studies in Zoology.
*Dr S. C. Aston	Bursar and Director of Studies in Modern Languages.
Dr R. C. Evans	Director of Studies in Natural Sciences.
*Mr A. L. Caesar	Senior Tutor and Director of Studies in Geography.
Dr R. S. Comline	Director of Studies in Medicine.
*Dr L. T. Topsfield	Tutor to Graduate Students, Financial Tutor and Director of Studies in Germanic Languages.
Mr F. D. Robinson	Tutor and Director of Studies in Engineering.
*Dr P. G. le Huray	Director of Studies in Music.
Dr A. G. Maddock	Director of Studies in Chemistry.
Dr J. R. Shakeshaft	Librarian and Director of Studies in Physics.
*Dr M. A. Message	Praelector.
*Dr R. W. Gregory	Tutor.
Dr C. J. R. Thorne	Tutor.
Professor E. T. Stokes	Professorial Fellow.
*Dr D. E. Keeble	Assistant Director of Studies in Geography.
*Mr J. M. Y. Andrew	Director of Studies in English.
*Dr N. C. Handy	Steward and Director of Studies in Applied Mathematics.
*Dr P. W. Nathanielsz	
Dr G. J. Davies	Dean and Director of Studies in Metallurgy and Materials Science-
*Professor D. C. Twitchett	Professorial Fellow.
*Dr C. C. Smith	Tutor.

Dr A. F. Beardon	Director of Studies in Mathematics.
Revd D. A. Sparrow	Chaplain.
Professor A. R. Battersby	Professorial Fellow.
Dr C. A. Bayly	Director of Studies in History.
*Dr R. Luckett	
Dr J. A. Thompson	Secretary to the Governing Body.
Dr J. H. Baker	
Mr D. A. S. Jackson	Director of Studies in Economics.

\* Denotes a graduate of St Catharine's.

### *Elections*

#### *Elected an Honorary Fellow*

Sir Kenneth Ernest Berrill, K.B.E., M.A., formerly Fellow and Bursar, was elected into an Honorary Fellowship.

#### *Elected Research Fellows*

Walter Glyn Jenkins, M.A., Mus.B., former Organ Scholar, was elected a Research Fellow for three years.

Ronald Martin, B.A., of Trinity College, was elected a Research Fellow (Town and City) for three years.

Sylvio Prodano, M.A., of St John's College was elected a Research Fellow (Town and City) for one year.

### *Awards*

On the results of the December Scholarship Examinations the following awards were made:—

#### *Scholarships*

Bradley, A. J.	The King's School, Macclesfield, for Engineering.
Brough, C. E.	Brierley Hill Grammar School, for Mathematics.
Burrows, C. J.	Maidenhead Grammar School, for Mathematics.
Fordham, E. J.	Richard Taunton College, Southampton, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson Scholarship)
Haller, A. B.	Bootham School, York, for History.

Moran, M. E.	Newcastle Royal Grammar School, for Geography.
Pendry, T. A.	The Skinners' School, for History.
Phillimore, T. G.	Tiffin School, for Geography.
Wilkinson, R. J.	Tudor Grange Grammar School, for Classics to read Oriental Studies. (Jarrett Scholarship)
Williams, C. W.	Wyggeston Boys' School, for English.

*Exhibitions*

Aykroyd, T. N. B.	Eton, for Geography.
Bate, E. M.	Sevenoaks School, for Engineering. (Birfield Exhibition)
Brown, S. D. M.	Belfast Royal Academy, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson Exhibition)
Campbell, J. P.	Belfast Royal Academy, for Modern Languages. (Posener Exhibition)
Champkin, J. G.	St Paul's School, for Engineering.
Coutts, K. H. J.	Whitgift School, for History.
Darby, P. M.	Cannock Grammar School, for History to read Law.
Davies, G. P.	King's College School, Wimbledon, for Mathematics.
Dodds, A. J. L.	Kingston Grammar School, for Geography.
Ennis, M. I.	Epsom College, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson Exhibition)
Gowans, J. A.	Dulwich College, for Modern Languages. (Posener Exhibition)
Hartley, J. R.	Oundle School, for Engineering.
Hodgson, P. J.	Tiffin School, for Geography to read Law.
Melton, D. W.	Cambridgeshire High School, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson Exhibition)
Merritt, D. J.	Newcastle Royal Grammar School, for Geography.
Mussell, A. J.	Hardy's School, Dorchester, for Modern Languages. (Posener Exhibition)
Sherry, I. M. S.	Blundell's School, for Engineering.
Smallbone, N. J.	Eastbourne College, for English.
Thompson, N. A.	Campbell College, Belfast, for Modern Languages. (Posener Exhibition)
Vafeas, H. S.	Hastings Grammar School, for History.

On the results of the Tripos Examinations the following awards were made:—

*Elected to a Senior Scholarship:* Bates, R., for English.

*Elected to the Title of Senior Scholar:* Bridges, R. T., for Mathematics; Chapman, C. J., for Mathematics; Connell, J. G., for Natural Sciences; Hughes, D. J., for Social & Political Sciences; White, R. J., for Law.

*Elected to the Title of Scholar:* Arnold, S. C. T., for Geography; Firth, J. G., for Engineering; Hartle, P. N., for English; Lieberman, D., for History; Lowe, R. W., for Law; McGrath, H. A., for Geography; Maltby, R. G., for History; Rhys, J. O., for English; Woo, G. T. H., for Natural Sciences.

*Elected to Scholarships:* Baker, C. J., for Engineering; Collins, M. A. M., for Mathematics; Costello, A. M. de L., for Medical Sciences; Dealtry, C. M., for Engineering; Galloway, B. R., for History; Hall, A. R., for Geography; Holmes, J., for Natural Sciences; Howroyd, P. C., for Medical Sciences; Lea, M. C., for

Natural Sciences; Little, J. A., for Natural Sciences; Locke, S. A. J., for Geography; Marwood, P. D. L., for Mathematics; Ramsbottom, D. M., for Engineering; Taylor, R., for Engineering.

*Elected to Exhibitions:* Hall, E. J., for Medical Sciences; Platt, J. S., for Medical Sciences.

*College Prizes:* Arnold, S. C. T., for Geography; Baker, C. J., for Engineering; Bates, R., for English; Bridges, E. T., for Mathematics (Drury-Johns Prize); Burnham, J. R., for Geography; Butcher, R. L., for Veterinary Medicine; Chapman, C. J., for Mathematics; Collins, M. A. M., for Mathematics; Connell, J. G., for Natural Sciences; Costello, A. M. deL., for Medical Sciences (Belfield Clarke Prize); Dealtry, C. M., for Engineering; Firth, J. G., for Engineering (Alexandria Prize); Ds. Fox, M. J. H., for Mathematics; Galloway, B. R., for History; Hall, A. R. for Geography; Hall, E. J., for Medical Sciences; Hall, R. G., for Mathematics; Hartle, P. N., for English; Holmes, J., for Natural Sciences; Howroyd, P. C., for Medical Sciences; Hughes, D. J., for Social and Political Sciences; Ds. Knapp, W. S., for Criminology; Lea, M. C., for Natural Sciences; Lieberman, D., for History (Figgis Memorial Prize); Little, J. A., for Natural Sciences; Lowe, R. W., for Law; McCahill, P. G., for Law (Jacobson Prize); McGrath, H. A., for Geography (Geography Members' Prize); Maltby, R. G., for History (Figgis Memorial Prize); Marwood, P. D. A., for Mathematics; Platt, J. S., for Medical Sciences; Ramsbottom, D. M., for Engineering; Rhys, J. O., for English; Taylor, R., for Engineering; Webb, H. J., for Engineering; White, R. J., for Law (Adderley Prize); Woo, G. T. H., for Natural Sciences.

The following awards were also made at the end of the academic year:—

*Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading:* Hartle, P. N.

*Bishop Graham Brown's Prize for Ordinands:* Smith, D. G.

*Nicholas Prize:* Whipp, H. G.

*Robert Barnes Bursary:* Galloway, B. R.

In all, members of the College gained thirty-four First Classes in the June examinations, while W. J. Thomas, B.A., won the Sismey (University) Prize for Veterinary Medicine.

For October, 1974, 123 freshmen have been provisionally accepted. During the past year there were 422 men in residence, of whom 242 occupied rooms in College.

*College News Letter, 1974*

THE J.C.R. has had yet another quiet year, its tranquility most brightly and colourfully broken by a demonstration to emphasise the failure of the College to implement co-residence. This was organised by the Women's Liberation Group and was specifically aimed at the Master, Professor H. P. F. Swinnerton-Dyer. Lit up by spotlights, supported by banners, a play was acted depicting the ritual killing of the Master. The entertainment was watched by many members of the College, either from their rooms or from ring-side seats (or stands) beside the College gates. Some enjoyed the spectacle and gave it vocal support, others tried to drown the proceedings by playing a record of *Land of Hope and Glory*.

After last Year's great success with the Quincentenary Party the J.C.R. decided to hold three more parties, naturally on a very different scale. The Christmas Party, with a disco and two bands, was a complete flop since very few men attended. But the Easter occasion was a great success and hopes are high for the party in June.

Political activity by the J.C.R. has been limited. The Governing Body rejected an undergraduate proposal to liberalise College hours but accepted a scheme which proposes to set up a fund, to be controlled by a committee, to spend the interest accruing from investment of Caution Money on student projects. Selection of the projects which are to get financial help will be largely left to the committee.

Otherwise the J.C.R. has spent much of its time arguing about whether to have one television set or two; or whether to give five pence a head or ten pence to the Cambridge Students Union. Some progress has, however, been made on the domestic front. The J.C.R. itself has recently undergone some re-decoration, the walls and ceiling have been painted or papered, part of the floor has been tiled so that the carpet can have a more "fitted" look, and over £1,000 of furniture has been bought. With the House Committee now in being, with a powerful membership (president of the J.C.R., Assistant Bursar, Steward, and Bursar) and some executive powers, the domestic running of the College should improve (from the undergraduate point of view). The Committee has as yet made no fateful decisions. Where games are concerned, two sad declines in participation must be reported. Only one croquet match has been played this season, the College has been knocked out of the Croquet Cuppers by default, the spectator stands outside G staircase have not been built and (as at the middle of June)

the croquet set has "gone missing". Table football too seems temporarily to have lost its attraction—but perhaps that is a mistaken impression due to a fall-off in the takings.

The various Amalgamated Clubs have written up their own chronicles. Here it should be recorded that the Master is currently doing well in the College Tennis Knockout; as indeed he should do since he has recently been selected to play for the College First Team. The Old Members' Cricket Match was dominated by a century from Doug Insole and the College just failed to stave off defeat despite a brave innings of fifty by Malcolm Bailey.

The College may well be proud of the number of Blues in the major sports won during the year. At Rugby Football Steve Warlow was unable to play last year but he has been elected Captain of the University side for next year; Nick French played against Oxford. At Soccer Malcolm Bailey was Captain of Cambridge and John Little, who got his Blue, has been elected Captain for next year. Guy Lowton and E. G. Robinson also got Soccer Blues while Chris Awoth won a Cricket Blue and will be Secretary of the University Club next year, and Clive Hicks and Graham Menzies won Blues at Hockey. Ben Duncan rowed for the second time again Oxford and was President of the University Boat Club.

## Clubs and Societies

### Association Football

*Captain:* E. G. Robinson

*Secretary:* Steve Scott

The year has been marked by the high standard of soccer played by our teams at all levels, by the promotion of the second eleven, by a large collection of personal honours—and by the absence of any outstanding success! A pleasing feature was the large number of freshmen playing—a good omen for the future of the Club.

In the Michaelmas Term the 1st XI, with the University players absent, achieved a very creditable mid-table position in Division I, while the 2nd XI achieved promotion to Division 3.

In the Lent Term the Blues were available and serious training for Cuppers began. In fact, the 1st XI were not stretched until the semi-final; and they then gave a dazzling display of attacking football which proved too much for Fitzwilliam. The final was against Trinity, a side which we had beaten easily a few weeks before. Supported by a standful of supporters, who gave of their best throughout the competition, we controlled the game comfortably. But in front of goal we were ineffective, and though we eventually took the lead, after an hour, Trinity drew level with only a couple of minutes of normal time to go (a lucky goal) and then, despite our pressure, scored again in the last minute of extra time. To lose the Final of Cuppers in the last minute of extra time for two years in succession!!!

Meanwhile the 2nd XI, under Alan Penson, played excellent soccer in the early stages of the Plate competition. Possibly they came to a peak too soon, for in the quarter-final when they met Fitzwilliam IV (who beat them in last year's Final but whom they had beaten in an earlier round on a League basis) they were not able to respond after dropping behind. In the Varsity Games at Crystal Palace we again reached the Final of the Five-a-Sides, taking revenge on Trinity *en route*. As last year, we then faced St Catherine's, Oxford; but this time, after we had taken the lead, we eventually lost 3-1.

On the University front the College was well represented, with four Blues:—M. J. Bailey, J. A. Little, G. C. Lowton and E. G. Robinson. S. R. Scott was a member of the Falcons' side against the Oxford Centaurs, and R. Curtis was awarded Falcons' Colours, while John Little has been elected Captain of the University Club in succession to Malcolm Bailey, Steve Scott has been elected Captain of the Falcons

in succession to Ed. Robinson and Guy Lowton has been elected Junior Treasurer of the University Club.

**The Athletics Club 1973-74** The sole inter-college athletics competition takes place in the first half of the Michaelmas term each year, thus making it difficult to discover freshman talent, and also for the established "athletes" to regain fitness. We were fortunate this year in having all of last year's team available, and in addition several promising freshers.

Cuppers is arranged in two divisions. After winning promotion two years ago St Catharine's is in the first division. We were drawn against Clare and Sidney Sussex in the heats, and we came a comfortable second to the eventual overall winners. This was a very pleasing performance from a happy team of non-specialists.

A. Brown (high jump), E. G. Robinson (pole vault) and C. H. O. Jay (400 metres) have been competing regularly for the University during the year.

The college "Best Athlete's Trophy" was awarded to Henry Whipp and Adrian Brown was elected college President for the 1974-75 season.

**The Boat Club, 1973-74** The Boat Club was very fortunate this year in the number of enthusiastic freshmen who came forward to row in the Michaelmas Term, counteracting the unusually small number of third-year oarsmen. The Lent Boat made considerable progress under the coaching of Patrick Colquhoun, Robin Fordham and Derek Manning, but enthusiasm and hard work did not make up for lack of experience in a crew which contained two freshmen novices, and the boat went down on all four nights, to finish 15th. The same crew went on to come in 22nd in the Bedford Head of the River race.

In the May Term the C.U.B.C. contingent returned to the College crew—R. P. B. Duncan from the Blue Boat and A. F. U. Powell and F. H. T. Perkins from the successful Goldie crew. After a week of trials a crew order was settled and a detailed training schedule was worked out with the coaches. Alf Twinn, University Boatman, and R. J. S. Clarke, last year's Captain, took the first two coaching periods;

Derek Harding and Derek Manning followed on. The period immediately before the races went well, with fast confidence-building times, and the general opinion was that the crew would reach top form for the races, with a very good chance of moving up to within striking distance of the Headship for next year. In the event, on the first night of the races, Fitzwilliam came up on us by Grassy and, after a prolonged fight down the Plough, we were bumped just out of Ditton Corner. On the other three nights we went down to Clare, to Selwyn and to Trinity Hall, and finished tenth on the river.

After this disappointing Mays, only a Four, entered for the Visitors', was sent to Henley. Once again we were very lucky to secure Pat Bradley as coach, and after only four outings we reached the semi-finals of the elite Fours at Reading Regatta. Then we narrowly lost to Reading University. At Henley we made considerable improvement and were confident of winning our qualifying race against King's College, London. But our opponents were disqualified for being late at the start, and we rowed over. We then had a good draw, with Fitzwilliam in the first round. Fitzwilliam, however, scratched in order to concentrate on their Eight and we were not required to race until the Friday, when we met Pembroke. Pembroke, who went on to win the event, took an early lead at the top of the Island, and held it despite our challenges.

The new eight, mentioned last year, has been delayed by the builders and is now expected towards the end of the year.

The crews were: May Boat—Bow, C. A. Hamilton; 2, G. J. Wiltshire; 3, W. M. Knocker; 4, C. E. Gruchy; 5, R. P. B. Duncan; 6, A. F. U. Powell; 7, F. H. T. Perkins; Str., N. R. S. Hamilton; Cox, M. J. Casey. Visitors Four—Bow, W. M. Knocker; 2, R. P. B. Duncan; 3 (Steers), F. H. T. Perkins; Str., A. F. U. Powell.

**The Rugby Football Club** This year the 1st XV finished second in the League and in the Lent Term came out of the Cuppers Competition at the Quarter Final. The 2nd XV, captained by Tony Jones, completed the double. They came top of their division in the League and they won their Cuppers Competition. Steve Warlow was unable to play against Oxford, having had his jaw broken in a previous match. He has, however, been elected Captain of the University side for 1974-75, and Nick French represented the University at Twickenham.

**The Cross-Country Club** This season the Cross-Country Club kept its place in the First Division although the team did not excel in any one match. League matches, the Selwyn Road Relay, and other inter-college competitions, the Boundary Run at the end of the Lent Term, have been competed in, and we were one of the few college teams from Cambridge to take part in the Hyde Park Relay. In Cuppers we came ninth.

A gratifying feature of the season was the enthusiasm of the first-year members, many of whom recorded excellent times.

**The Hockey Club** After so many years of success (so many that it is hard to remember when the College last failed to appear in the Final of the Hockey Cuppers) the Hockey Club came out of the competition at an early stage. They did, however, finish third in the League. The 2nd XI lasted only a little longer in Cuppers; but they came joint top of the Third Division and won promotion to the Second Division.

Give Hicks and Graham Menzies won their Blues and played against Oxford.

**The Film Society** The Editor gathers from a somewhat turgid report that the officers of the Film Society, refusing to compromise, have shewn a series of "definitive American genre movies to select and unresponsive audiences". The new committee will, apparently, cater for the more Philistine tastes of most undergraduates but will need to acquire a new projector in the process.

**The Historical Society** The College Historical Society was revived in Michaelmas term 1972 after a period of inactivity, and a most enjoyable dinner was held in the University Centre, at which our guest was Professor D. C. Twitchett. Professor Twitchett spoke most interestingly on M'ing and Ch'ing China, combining erudition with wit and liveliness in such a skilful manner that the speed with which the port was passed noticeably slackened!

Early in the Lent Term an alliance was formed with the also newly revived Girton College Historical Society and the first of our speakers

to be subjected to a 'mixed' audience was Dr Alan Macfarlane of King's College. Dr Macfarlane introduced us to certain exciting new trends in historical research with a talk entitled 'History and Anthropology; a case study'. Finally, a successful, if modest, year was rounded off with a joint Garden Party in Sherlock Court.

Continuing the close association with the Girton Society, St Catharine's Historians were able, during 1973-74, to take advantage of the meetings arranged by Girton where, to name but a few, Professor E. G. Rupp, Dr J. Pole and Mr Christopher Morris all gave most stimulating lectures. Our own activities during this year have been slightly less adventurous. Professor W. K. Lacey, a former Fellow of the College, spoke on "Marriage and the Family in Ancient Greece", and on his return from India Dr Bayly spoke at the Society's Dinner not only about his work but also about some of the problems of Modern India.

Formally, the liaison with the Girton Society came to an end at the beginning of the Easter Term 1974, since the object of nursing the two new societies through their teething troubles had been achieved. But the link provided us with one of the most successful events of the Societies' calendar. Under the guidance of Dr J. Ravensdale a mixed party toured the Cambridgeshire countryside, visiting Ramsey, Thorney and Crowland Abbeys, bringing to a close a successful exercise in co-operation.

We now look forward to equal success under our own banner in the coming year.

### **The Law Society**

*President:* P. G. McCahill

*Secretary:* N. C. O. Hall

This year the Law Society celebrated its 25th anniversary. We welcomed Professor Glanville Williams, Q.C., as our first guest. He spoke to a well-attended meeting on "The sanctity of life and the criminal law" and Ms paper was followed by a lively discussion. For our second meeting our guest speaker was the Assistant Chief Constable of Mid-Anglia, Mr Roger Birch, whose topic was "Police powers". He showed the dilemma of a senior police officer faced with a decision whether to prosecute or not.

The Michaelmas Term ended with the Annual Dinner, a truly enjoyable occasion which marked Mr Gooderson's twenty-fifth year as a Fellow of the College.

The Lent Term programme was much lighter, the only meeting being one at which Sheriff William Hook spoke on "The advantages of Scots Law".

The Society feels deeply indebted to Mr Gooderson and to Dr Baker for their help and support, and is especially grateful to the Kitchen Manager, Mr Rooke, and his staff.

### **The Music Society**

*President:* Nigel Hess

*Secretary:* Robert Saxton

The Music Society this year has branched out into music-making of all types, from the classically epic to the lightheartedly banal; and attendances for all our

activities have been extremely gratifying—sometimes almost overwhelming.

The Michaelmas Term began with the usual Society Squash. Later in the Term a Freshman's Concert, organised by the new Organ Scholar, Paul Webster, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The final item of the programme, Faure's "Dolly Suite", proved for about the tenth year running that no Freshman's Concert is complete without the "Listen with Mother" theme tune (see last year's notes). Without doubt the high-light of the Term came with the staging of the Rachmaninov Centenary Concert in the College Hall. An audience of over 350 filled the hall as some slides lent by the London Piano Museum and some recordings of Rachmaninov's own playing set the scene for the "Live" contributions. In the first half these were "Vocalise", given an inspired reading by Robin Ireland (violin) and Paul Webster (piano) and the Cello Sonata, played in true virtuoso fashion by Anthony Stark, accompanied by Stephen Banfield; the second half of the programme consisted of the great Second Piano Concerto, soloist Michael Round, conductor Nigel Hess. The Society's orchestral secretaries are to be congratulated for bringing together so large and competent an orchestra. The evening was a great success, as was shown by the five-minute ovation with which it ended.

The Michaelmas Term also saw members of the Society engaged outside of the College in many musical activities. Darrell Davison organised and conducted a most successful concert in the Senate House, in which several members of the Society took part, while at the other end of the musical spectrum the President was Musical Director and composer of the annual Footlights Pantomime, Cinderella, at the A.D.C. In the Lent Term the Concert of Film Music held in the

Guildhall was also very largely organised by the Society. An eighty-piece orchestra was brought together by the Society's secretaries, to play music by Walton, Bliss, and Richard Addinsell, conducted by the President, by Paul Wright (last year's President) and by Simon Joly. In the second half of the programme the film composer Ron Goodwin guest-conducted music by "popular" composers. A greatly appreciative audience received each piece enthusiastically and Mr Goodwin congratulated the Cambridge orchestral players on their accomplishment in such taxing music.

As usual, several members of the Society took part in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's annual production (of *Iolanthe*) at the Arts Theatre, while "Dames at Sea" at the A.D.C. had the President as Musical Co-Director and Frank Ries as a leading member of the cast. Meanwhile on March 6th Glyn Jenkins, former Organ Scholar and now joint prize-winner of the 1973 St Albans International Organ Competition, gave a highly successful recital at the Royal Festival Hall, London. He has since broadcast several times on Radio 3, while Robin Stowell (1968-71) gave a violin recital in the Purcell Room in April.

The End-of-Term Concert in the Lent Term was held in Chapel. Purcell's "Chacony" was ably directed by Robert Saxton, Peter Lunt played one of Bach's solo Flute Sonatas, and Darrell Davison conducted an early Mozart Mass. A Beethoven String Trio and Yierne's Mass completed the programme; and the audience gave every sign of appreciation.

At the time of writing the May Week Concert is yet to take place. The programme will consist of Beethoven's "Archduke Trio" (Paul Webster piano, Robin Ireland violin and Darrell Davison cello), some part songs directed by Hugh Davies, Malcolm Arnold's "Toy Symphony" conducted by Nigel Hess, and the world premiere of a specially-commissioned work, "Cantabile", with words by Jeremy Browne and music by Nigel Hess! It should be a memorable evening; the "Toy Symphony" will feature some distinguished members of the Governing Body on toys!

It has been a very full and satisfying year. From C.U.M.S. to Footlights, from Purcell to Ron Goodwin, from the Senate House to the Arts Theatre, members of the Society have been in the thick of University music-making while within the College the Society has given obvious pleasure to considerable audiences as well as to the music-makers themselves.

**The John Ray Society**

The Society has suffered a year of comparative inaction, due to the fact that most of the invitations sent to potential guest speakers were declined. A notable exception was Dr Mike Morgan who came early in the Michaelmas Term to give a most interesting talk, together with a film show, on the direction of time-flow as related to behavioural studies. That, however, was the only open meeting of the year.

**The Shirley Society**

*Presidents:* R. Bates

M. Kilroy

*Hon. Vice-Presidents:*

Mr J. M. Y. Andrew

Dr G. T. Cavaliero

Dr R. Luckett

Dr C. C. Smith

*Secretary:* R. G. Wyke

*Treasurer:* A. W. Moore

*Committee:* G. H. Daniel,

N. G. Higham

M. H. Snelgrove

N. M. H. Williams

The Shirley Society has provided a full and varied programme this year, with twelve meetings and a production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest". The Michaelmas Term began cheerfully with a talk on "Music and wit in the Elizabethan Age" by Dr John Stevens, of Magdalene College. Musical illustration provided an enjoyable complement to an informative paper. At the second meeting Professor Christopher Ricks, from Bristol University, since elected to a Chair in English at Cambridge,

spoke on "The Poet as Heir". His wit and mercurial intellect promise a stirring contribution to Cambridge English. Dr Geoffrey Strickland came from Reading University to speak on "Influences for Evil—Sartre or Lawrence" and Dr Richard Gooder, of Clare College, spoke about the poetry of Ben Jonson. The paper was warmly appreciated, and Dr Gooder's clear and perceptive reading encouraged a new interest in Jonson's work.

At the end of the Michaelmas Term Michael Snelgrove (Director) and Steven Gottschalk (Producer) presented "The Tempest" in a production in which intelligent reading of the play was combined with striking visual effects and capable acting. The three performances were well attended and well received. The Society's thanks are due to the Master and Fellows, and to the College staff for their support and help with the production. Particular thanks go to the Assistant Bursar, and to the Producer and Director.

At the first meeting of the Lent Term Dr George Steiner, of Churchill College, discussed the idea of "difficulty in a poem". His lively and eloquent style was as enjoyable as his theme was lucid and illuminating

and an enthusiastic discussion followed the paper. At the next three meetings poets read from their works and discussed their art with the Society. First, Professor F. T. Prince of Southampton University read from his own poems, particularly an unpublished poem which reflects his current interest in Hasidism. Discussion centred on the development of a poet's style and on intellectualism in poetry. Dr Cavaliero (Honorary Vice-President) read to an appreciative audience from his recently-published book of poems, *The Ancient People*, and also from much unpublished work. Discussion ranged over the problems of composition and the influence of one poet on another. At the third such meeting Tim Longueville read from his own poetry and took part in a lively informal discussion about publishing and the survival of small presses. His wide practical knowledge and his strong but sympathetic poetic style made the evening one of the most interesting of the year.

Professor Robson of Edinburgh University discussed the issue "Is Criticism a Discipline", putting forward a thoughtful and considered case for a liberal approach to literary criticism; and musical illustration was combined with a scholarly paper when Dr Luckett (also an Honorary Vice-President) spoke of the circumstances in which John Blow composed his setting of Dryden's *Ode on the death of Henry Purcell*. The paper made use of literary evidence, and readings were given by members of the Society. The final item was a recorded performance of the Ode in the College Chapel—a most enjoyable conclusion to Dr Luckett's paper.

At the end of the Lent Term the Right Honourable Lord Boyle of Handsworth, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University, addressed the Society. Lord Boyle, whom both senior and junior members of the College had already met at a reception given by the Master, spoke about government policy in education from the 1950's onwards, with special reference to his own ideas and those of his colleagues when he was himself Minister for Education.

The final meeting of the year took place in the Easter Term, when Professor Harry Levin of Harvard University, in a clear and informative paper, talked about the influence of European literature on Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot, suggesting that these two poets, in turning to past cultures for inspiration, failed fully to come to terms with their contemporary world.

At the end of a successful year, thanks are due to the Master for his kind and generous support of the Society, and to the Honorary Vice-Presidents for their support and their active contributions.