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Our cover photograph: The Main Court following the opening of the new library by Lord Dainton on 27th September 1986. The Master, Fellows and Members of the Society and their guests enjoy a relaxed buffet lunch of celebration.
St Catharine's College Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND DINNER-1987

The 59th Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Society will be held at the College on Saturday 26th September 1987. This is an invitation to members to attend.

The Programme will be as follows:

4.00 p.m.  Tea in Hall
5.00 p.m.  Annual General Meeting of the Society in the J.C.R.
           The Agenda is overleaf
6.45 p.m.  Evensong in the College Chapel
7.15 p.m.  Sherry
7.30 p.m.  Dinner in Hall. Dress: Dinner Jacket or dark suit.

Sunday 27th September
8.00 a.m.  Holy Communion
8.00-9.00 a.m.  Breakfast
12.30-1.30 p.m.  Lunch in Hall

The College is making a buffet lunch available on Sunday 27 September for members attending the Dinner and for any guests they may wish to bring. Accommodation will be provided in College for those wishing to stay overnight on the Saturday. The inclusive charge for the Dinner and for overnight accommodation including breakfast will be £19, for the Dinner only, including wines, £14.50 and for overnight accommodation for guests attending the lunch £4.50. Payment for lunch is not required in advance and will be made on the day but, if you intend to take lunch, please complete the space on the booking form below to give the College an idea of numbers. Please return the form to the Chief Clerk with your cheque made payable to St Catharine's College, to reach him by the first post on Thursday 24 September 1987.

Information about members of the Society, such as engagements, marriages and deaths and general news for inclusion in the Magazine should be sent to the Editor, St Catharine's College.

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

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

TOM COOK

1st June 1987

Honorary Secretary

The Chief Clerk
St Catharine's College
Cambridge CB2 1RL

Please detach and return

I hope to attend (a) the Annual General Meeting, (b) the Annual Dinner of the Society on Saturday 26th September 1987.

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

I do/do not require accommodation in College for the night of Saturday 26th September for myself, and . . . guest(s), and if it is available I should like to occupy.................................

(£19.00 for Dinner and accommodation including Breakfast)

I enclose a cheque for £..................................................(£14.50 for Dinner only including wines)

(add £4.50 for any guest needing accommodation)

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

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

.............................................. Post Code....................................Years of Residence.................................
ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE SOCIETY
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1987
To be held in the old JCM on Saturday 26 September 1987 at 5.00 p.m.
President for 1986-7 Sir Foley Newns K.C.M.G., C.V.Q. MA.

AGENDA

1. Minutes of the meeting held on Friday 26th September 1986 and matters arising (other than matters covered by this Agenda).
2. Report of the Honorary Secretary
3. Report of the Honorary Treasurer
4. Report of the Editor of the Magazine
5. Appeal Fund
7. Election of President and President-Elect
   Dr J. A. Norris (1949) was elected President for 1987-88. The meeting will be invited to decide on a President-Elect for 1988-89
8. Election of three Committee Members:
   Retiring members are T. H. Andrew, M.A. (1970)
   Professor C. C. Smith, M.A., Litt.D. (1947)
   P. B. D. Sutherland M.A. (1946)
   Mr Andrew has now served two four-year terms and is not eligible for re-election.
9. Election of Hon Treasurer and Hon Secretary
10. Benevolent Fund
11. Honoraria
12. Dress at the Annual Dinner
13. Date of next meeting. Saturday 24th September 1988
14. Any other business

T G COOK
Honorary Secretary

1 June 1987
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Treasurer

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The Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members of the Committee and the Editor of the magazine, Revd J. St. H. Mullett, (1943) and the President-Elect, Dr J. A. Norris (1949) are co-opted.

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

The years above the names of the General Committee are those in which the members retire.
News of the Society
ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1986

Minutes of the 58th Annual General Meeting of the Society held in the JCR on Friday 26 September 1986.

THE Master and 70 members were present.
The Meeting agreed that, in the absence of the President (Mr G. B. Gray), Sir Foley Newns should take the Chair.
The Secretary reported that he had received apologies from a number of members.

1. Minutes of the previous meeting

The Minutes of the 57th Annual General Meeting as recorded in the magazine were approved and the copy in the Minute Book signed.

2. Report of the Honorary Secretary

The Secretary reminded the Meeting of the considerable editorial effort required to put together the wide-ranging, detailed and interesting material contained in the Society Magazine. As more magazines had been returned to the College this year it seemed that notification of address changes was not keeping pace with the movements of Old Members. All Old Members were asked to help in whatever way possible to keep the College informed of changes in their own or others' addresses.

As well as branch activities noted in the magazine a successful and enjoyable dinner had been held by the Yorkshire Branch at which Tom Ivory, Fellow of the College, had been chief guest. There had been meetings in connection with the Appeal including four in North America, in Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver and San Francisco, arranged to meet Nicholas Handy during his visit there for a sabbatical term.

As a result of sending a letter about the Appeal and the Group to a large number of Old Members in the Home Counties the London Group had added 50 to its total of Old Members. With others associated with the Group the total membership was now 300.

The service before the Annual Dinner would be taken by Brother Christian who was about to move to Downing College as its Chaplain and to whom the Society was indebted for his interest and support. At the President's request the collection would go to the Missions to Seamen for the Mission's Walvis Bay station.

(The Secretary also gave information about the Dinner which is included in the report on p. 6).

The meeting:

i thanked and congratulated John Mullett for another excellent magazine;

ii adopted the report and thanked the Secretary.

3. Report of the Honorary Treasurer

The Treasurer drew attention to the surplus of income over expenditure which at £593 was greater than last year's and would reduce the accumulated deficit to £869 from nearly £2000 two years ago. This surplus arose from the increase in the subscription rate and the much reduced costs of the Magazine following the change of printer. It had been possible in consequence to reduce to £3000 the College's contribution to the cost of the Magazine while still generating a surplus in the Society's income and expenditure account. Thanks to the Admissions Tutor, Dr Baron, the admission of a record number of 136 undergraduates from October 1986 would again increase subscription income next year.

The meeting:

i endorsed the Treasurer's thanks to the College, through the Bursar, for the continuing support for the Magazine and to the Chief Clerk and staff of the College Office for their willing help,

ii adopted the report and thanked the Treasurer.
4. **Appeal Fund**

The Secretary told the Meeting that in October 1985 further Appeal meetings had been held and a second letter sent to all Old Members. Follow-ups to this by letter and telephone had been made in a number of areas, the London Group writing to over 1200 members in a wide area of the Home Counties.

The Appeal total had reached £1,000,000 by December 1985 but was slow to move upwards. In February a further letter was sent to all who had indicated their intention to respond to the Appeal. This produced responses in the following months though as yet not all so approached had responded. Some further donations coming in after the Master's reminder in his report in the Magazine had brought the total to over £1,125,000.

5. **Old Members Sports Fund**

The Treasurer reminded the meeting that the Fund had been set up by Old Members who had been active in College sport, to help current members of the College in a direct and practical way with their sports. The Fund had no capital, relying on gifts from individuals especially at the Annual General Meeting.

Despite the generosity of individual donors last year's gifts had been less in total than the previous year's. Though College sport had flourished there had been less urgent demand and the Committee had been more circumspect in making grants. Nine grants had been made totalling £190 to individuals representing College or University in association football, hockey, fives, sailing, shooting and lightweight rowing.

In the light of the Appeal's aim to raise capital to provide income for bursaries and grants including those for sport there had been informal discussions between members of the Society's Committee, the Appeal Committee and the Bursar on the provision through the Appeal capital sum of regular income to assist sportsmen and women.

Dr Little, Senior Treasurer of the Amalgamated Clubs confirmed the value of grants from the Fund to College sport and gave examples of the varied needs met.

The meeting agreed to give the Society's Treasurer authority to discuss the future of the Fund with the Bursar and Governing Body with a view to ensuring a continuing Society involvement in the Fund's activities within the context of a regular income derived from capital raised by the Appeal.

6. **Election of President and President-Elect**

The meeting confirmed the election of Sir Foley Newns (1928) as President for 1986-87 and chose Dr J. A. Norris (1949) as President-Elect for 1987-88.

7. **Election of Committee Members**

The meeting thanked the retiring members, Mr P. J. Boizot and Dr J. A. Norris, for their service on the Committee and elected Mr D. V. Evans (1953) and Mr C. J. Speake (1959) to the Committee.

8. **Election of Honorary Treasurer and Honorary Secretary**

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

9. **Benevolent Fund**

No applications had been made for help from the Fund.

10. **Honoraria**

The meeting agreed to the recommendation that £60 be given to the College staff for their help to the Society.

11. **Date of the next meeting**

The meeting confirmed the date of the next Annual General Meeting and Dinner as Saturday 26 September 1987 and agreed to seek to meet on a Saturday in 1988 with the intention of a Friday meeting in 1989.
12. **Dress at the Annual Dinner**

Noting that the original decision had been to have dinner jackets or dark suits for an experimental period of two years and that the two years had not yet expired, the meeting agreed to continue the present practice of dinner jacket or dark suit for a further year.

The meeting closed at 5.40 p.m.

**The September Dinner**

The Annual Dinner, held on the eve of the opening of the new Library and JCR, brought together 145 members of the Society. G. B. Gray presided, having been almost prevented from doing so by a serious family illness. Mr R. W. Barton, the Chief Clerk, to whom the Society owes much for the care of its affairs, was the Society's guest. It was particularly pleasing to see a goodly number of lady members present, those who had attended the 1985 Dinner being joined by others including Miss Eilis Ferran, newly appointed College Lecturer in Law. Among Fellows present were two of the College's Research Fellows, a welcome addition to the gathering. Several officers of the Society's branches were present, the Chairman and Secretary of the London Group (B. S. Waldon and Frances Lee), the Chairman of the Yorkshire Branch (D. V. Evans) together with Ian Dickinson who is seeking to promote a North-Western branch. Among family groups we had the Pyes, father and son, the Speakes brothers (W. P. and G. D.), with W. P.'s son C. J., and the Wilsons, father, son and daughter-in-law (B. J., T. J. and Mrs E. J.).

Deputising for the President, Sir Foley Newns proposed the toast of the College, recalling that he and the President had played in the College XV in the heyday of St Catharine's Rugby when the Cup was won in 5 years out of 7. The President had had a distinguished career in railway service, marked by the possession of a metallic railway pass of such antiquity that it was almost worshipped by ticket collectors. One of the most significant recent events had been the successful result of the College Appeal. For this, great credit was due to those at the centre of activity, the Master, Bursar and Appeal Administrator, to organisers throughout the country and, most of all, to the contributors. The response was symbolic of the warm regard in which the College is held by members of the Society. St Catharine's had a long history of support from its Old Members as shown by the Sherlock Library, furnished by the Society as a War Memorial: by individual gifts for scholarships, prizes and fellowships, and by the contributions to the many special funds for which appeals had been made.

Sir Foley spoke of his personal debt to Alfred Steers whom he had accompanied on visits to Scolt Head Island and other places on the coasts of Britain. Though not himself a geographer he had redrawn most of the diagrams for Professor Steers' book *The Unstable Earth*. While Dean, Alfred Steers had moved from his rooms on B Staircase to a set at the top of the newly built Hobsons building. His set had the innovation of a radiator in the bedroom which gave rise to the verse on Alfred Steers in the Midnight Howlers song about each of the Dons that the Dean warmed his pyjamas on it before he went to bed. This verse had subsequently become a Newns family nursery lullaby.

The College had provided an opportunity to meet and grow up with some magnificent men during the formative undergraduate years. The Society was valuable in maintaining contact among those sharing a common affection for the College and in renewing old, and establishing new, contacts. The College's hospitality to the Society made this possible. For this the Society was most grateful.

In his reply the Master said that his third Society Dinner gave him great pleasure, coming as it did on the eve of the official opening of the Library and JCR, at which some 450-500 were expected, an excellent attendance for what he hoped would be a most happy reunion. The response to the Appeal had been a warm testimony to the affection and support of Old Members for the College. It was a matter of great personal gratification to him that so early in his term of office as Master he had experienced the warmth and loyalty of Old Members to such a degree. The main residential buildings put up since the 1960s showed the tangible results of the efforts both of the College and of its benefactors. Now the emphasis was on social and communal facilities of which the new Library and JCR were one example. From the Portway Bequest a new badminton hall and refurbished squash courts were being provided for use in the coming year.

Among the number attending the Dinner he was pleased to see so many St Catharine's women. They and their successors contributed fully to the life and work of the College. He
would describe his report on the College as a series of snapshots illustrating the diversity of the community and the varied activities of its members. To some extent the state of College sport reflected the declining emphasis on team games in schools but this made way for notable individual performances. Yet, as the reports in the magazine showed, members of the College had been active in all the major sports with some notable team performances including Cupper victories in Ladies' Hockey and Men's Soccer. St Catherine's men and women were in a number of University teams. The College currently provides the backbone of the Ladies Hockey XI, and Ruth Lupton and Alison O'Neill hold the highest office in their sports of cricket and athletics respectively. Ruth Lupton had, in addition, attained academic distinction in the University by winning the Gladstone Prize. Magazine reports again had shown the range and vigour of College Societies with Music particularly prominent. Above all, the pursuit of learning, for which end the College had been founded and continued to exist, had not been neglected. This was shown not only in relation to the Tripos results, but also in the state of the Fellowship, and the number of Research Fellows, whose studies covered a wide range and who came with substantial research experience.

The College was a healthy undertaking in which those growing up were able to pursue activities which offered them a purpose in life. To enable this to continue involved growth and change. This necessary process would be the more fruitful for the support of the wider family represented by the Society. Such support had been generously given in the past and this Dinner and the other events of the week-end reflected the welcome continuation of that support.

T.G.C.

Members attending the dinner were:

Amos, R. W. T. (1951); Andrews, I. M. O. (1949); Aseley, D. (1945); Askin, D. J. (1964); Atkins, J. F. B. (1923); Baker, Dr. J. H. (Fellow); Balchin, Prof. W. G. V. (1934); Baron, D. E. (Fellow); Beatty, J. C. (1937); Bell, S. J. (1950); Berić, J. (1978); Bewick, H. (1930); Bibby, J. B. (1940); Boyce, P. (1950); Boyd, W. T. (1960); Brodaw, P. D. (1989); Brind, J. C. (1961); Britton, Miss R. A. (Fellow); Bryan, J. E. (1958); Buchanan, Dr. R. A. (1950); Burbidge, Prof. J. R. (1933); Benn, M. J. (1955); Bishop, C. P. (1965); Caruau, A. A. L. (1933); Emeritus Fellow; Calder, D. W. G. (1957); Castrell, J. D. (1964); Chaytor, H. C. (1927); Christian, Brother (chaplain); Collins, J. R. (1958); Cottine, Dr. R. S. (Fellow); Conder, Miss J. W. (1979); Cook, T. G. (1940, Fellow Commoner & Hon Secretary); Cooper, A. R. (1950); Cornish, P. V. (1950); Cullen, N. A. (1928); Cunnington, Miss J. T. (1979); Curran, E. (1944); Daughton, Lord (Hon. Fellow); Davis, R. N. (1961); Davies, D. O. (Research Fellow); Dawson, A. P. (1961); Dawson, C. B. (1952); Deacon, N. (1975); Denison, G. P. (1978); Dickinson, W. J. (1953); Dixon, Prof. R. N. (1951); Douglas, H. K. (1932); Edlington, G. (1941); Eldred, Dr. V. W. (1943); Eliott, Prof. W. S. (1935); Engle, A. J. (1961); Evans, D. V. (1953); Ferran, Miss E. (1980); Fink, J. R. (1933); Floyd, C. F. (1930); Francke, J. J. G. (1954); Glasspoole, A. J. (1944); Goodman, C. H. (1940); Goulding, Sir Irvine (1928 Fellow Hon Fellow); Grainger, J. H. (1930); Gray, G. B. (1927, President); Gray, N. G. (1937); Grieve, M. (1955); Griffin, P. (1946); Guidon, L. H. (1951); Hanby, A. G. S. (1945); Hardy, Dr. N. C. (1960, Fellow); Harvey, L. M. (1938); Harrabin, R. (1973); Heyer, Rev. T. H. O. (1919); Herbert, Dr. G. (Fellow); Het, C. E. (1928); Hillman, L. (1930); Hudson, J. C. R. (1946); Hutcherson, S. W. (1924); Hutchings, A. W. S. (1926); Jackson, Prof. D. A. S.; Jackson, P. H. (1951); Joselyn, F. G. (1935); Keeble, Dr. D. E. (1958, Fellow & Hon Treasurer); Lee, Miss F. M. (1979); Lindley, Dr. H. (Research Fellow); Little, Dr. J. A. (1972, Fellow); Lock, A. E. (1953); Lovett, C. F. (1932); Macdonagh, Prof. O. G. G. Maclean, Dr. M. H. (1959); Mason, Judge Peter (1940); McDevitt, D. M. (1961); McGrath, A. E. (1942); Metcalfe, J. I. J. (1950); Mitchell, R. L. (1946); Mullett, J. H. (1943); Munday, A. R. (1940); Nedus, J. L. (1966); Newsam, Sir Foley (1928); Nicholson, C. P. (1927); Norris, Dr. I. A. (1949); Oakes, J. L. (1961); Offer, F. D. (1925); Osoka, H. U. (1953); Parker, Miss J. (1950); Parry, D. J. (1960); Patterson, Rev. C. J. (1927, Hon Fellow); Portier, D. G. (1956); Pve, M. R. (1963); Pve, Prof. N. (1937); Riley, A. F. (1977); Riley, J. J. (1944); Robinson, F. D. (Emeritus Fellow); Saxon, P. H. (1947); Scott, F. W. (1934); Sheeloff, J. R. (1930); Sheret, W. B. (1944); Smith, B. W. (1947); Smith, Prof. C. (1947 Fellow); Smith, J. V. (1948); Smith, K. M. (1948); Smith, Dr. S. (1929 Emeritus Fellow); Speake, C. J. (1959); Speake, G. D. (1938); Speake, W. F. (1927); Stanley, R. W. (1944); Steineit, D. J. (1975); Stewart, D. M. (1956); Stokes, M. G. (1947); Supple, Prof. B. E. (The Master); Tanner, Canon L. E. (1956); Taylor, D. (1969); Thompson, F. (1952); Thorne, Dr. C. J. R. (Fellow); Thornton, D. R. (1944); Thornton, E. D. (1952); Turner, D. L. (1956); Tyler, F. (Fellow); Vine, P. J. (1970); Walden, B. S. (1945); Walker, D. S. (1936); Wallace, R. (1932); Wheeler, A. W. J. C. (1928); Wilson, B. J. (1944); Wilson, Mrs. E. J. (1979); Wilson, G. E. B. (1946); Wilson, T. J. (1978); Wright, J. R. G. (Fellow).

A footnote

Speakers at the 1987 Annual Dinner will be the President of the Society, Sir Foley Newsam, and, for the College, Mr James Wright, the present Bursar, who, by then, will have taken up his duties as Secretary General of the Faculties, one of the three principal administrative officers of the University.

C. J. Speake (1959) has suggested that some of those who graduated with him in 1962 might like to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation by attending the Society Dinner on 26 September 1987. Please apply in the usual way on the form printed at the front of this magazine indicating in the appropriate space if you wish to sit with other 1962 graduates.

T.G.C.
The Society President-Elect
1987-88

Dr J. A. Norris, the next President of our Society, has been a member of the General Committee since 1978. With an Exhibition in English he came up from William Ellis School in 1949 after National Service, was the University's Charles Oldham Shakespeare Scholar in 1951, rowed and coached for the College Boat Club (1st Lent and 2nd May), and was for a time President of the J.C.R. Soon after graduating he went abroad with Reuters as a foreign correspondent, first in Western Europe and then in the Middle East, returning to join the BBC Arabic Service in Bush House in 1959. A move to Broadcasting House seven years later led to his appointment as Assistant Secretary and subsequently Deputy Secretary of the BBC, and during that part of his career he was called to the Bar by the Middle Temple. He returned to External Broadcasting in 1981 as Head of the Eastern Service, responsible for transmissions in eight of the languages spoken between Iran and Burma. Since April 1986 he has been back where he started in the BBC, this time as Head of the Arabic Service.

Branch News

Canada and USA

While on leave in North America during the College Appeal campaign, Dr Nicholas Handy, the College Steward, met 40 St. Catharine’s men at various gatherings organised locally to meet him and to hear news of the College and of the Appeal. Meetings took place in the summer in Ottawa and Toronto, the first hosted by Sir Derek Day KCMG (1948), British High Commissioner to Canada, and the second by the Hon Roy Maclaren PC (1955) and Arnold Edinburgh (1940). Whilst at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr Handy made a trip northwards to Vancouver where the gathering organised by W. G. Osenton (1960) produced a 75% attendance of those living in the area. Finally, just before returning to Cambridge, Dr Handy held his own party of members in the San Francisco area.

The Formation of a Canadian Chapter of the St Catharine's Society

On St Catharine's Day, November 25th, 1986 twelve members of the society dined in honour of the College at the Faculty Club of the University of Toronto.

The Honourable Roy MacLaren (1955) was in the Chair.

The following members were in attendance:

John Murphy said the College Grace from memory to open the dinner. The health of the College was proposed by John Murphy, and Iain Hendry responded in song and with native humour.

The Chairman called a short business meeting at which Christopher Wilson read a letter from the Master giving news of the Appeal and extending best wishes and support in the formation of a Canadian Chapter of the Society. Wilson then tendered regrets from:
Arnold Edinburgh (1940) who had had to cancel for health reasons just that day, Prof. Henry Auster (1960); Charles Cooper (1973); Peter Ferreira (1958); Prof. Michael Milligate (1949); Paul Michaux (1961); Dr Roger Nicholson (1959); Tom Nind (1943), and the oldest Canadian member known to us, G. B. White (1920), to whom the meeting wished to send special greetings.

The Chairman entertained discussion on the proposal to form a Canadian Chapter of the St Catharine’s Society. It was ascertained that we have an active list of 33 members, of whom 22
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Lawyers attending the M.A. Dinner, 21 March 1987

No fewer than fifteen College law graduates received their M.A. degrees in person on 21 March. The year's contingent is remarkable for the number who have remained in the City, nearly all of them in law. Rosalind Bushell (formerly Morag Ellis), now married, practises at the Bar under her maiden name from common-law chambers in New Square. Simon Denison is practising at the Bar (mainly criminal work) in the Temple. Barry Donnelly has left the Bar and is working in a solicitors' office in Chancery Lane. Eilis Ferran, having recently qualified as a solicitor with Coward Chance, is now back at the College as a full-time College Lecturer in Law. Gary Freer is a solicitor with Barlow, Lyde & Gilbert. Elizabeth Goodman (nee Button) is leaving Linklater & Paines to specialise in Eurobond work with Morgan Guaranty. Rona Haig is still with Bain & Co. Mark Humpries has recently joined Linklater & Paines. Bill Locke is a solicitor with Richards Butler. Jane Parker has qualified as a solicitor with Field, Fisher & Martineau. Michael Rudin is doing freelance research work, and helping the Liberal Party prepare for a possible general election. Dawn Smith is practising with Freshfields, Jayne Walters with Macfarlanes. Andrew Wong is working at S. J. Warburg's. His sister Sandra, now married and living in Hong Kong, took her M.A. at the same time. Unable to be present were Gavin Kramers, who is qualified as a solicitor; and Bob Palmer, a solicitor with McKenna's, who was in Hong Kong on professional business.

(Since the above was written, Eilis Ferran has been elected a Fellow of the College; Jane Parker has joined Linklater & Paines; and there has been a general election. J.H.B.)

The June Dinner

This year the College invited men who had matriculated in the years 1970, 71, 72 to a Dinner in College on Saturday 20th June 1987

The following Fellows and Old Members accepted:
Adams, M. J. (1970); Andrew, T. H. (1970); Appleton, C. C. (1972); Arthur, C. F. P. (1971); Bailey, M. J. (1970); Baker, J. H. (Dr) [Fellow]; Barnes, N. J. (1971); Baron, C. E. (Dr) [Fellow]; Bayly, C. A. (Dr) [Fellow]; Bennett, G. J. (1971); Besley, M. R. J. (1971); Birch, P. W. F. (1971); Braune, S. (1972); Bridges, R. T. (Dr) (1971); Britton, R. A. (Miss) [Fellow]; Brown, R. A. (1973); Caesar, A. A. L. [Emeritus Fellow]; Carew-Hunt, N. E. (1970); Chapman, C. J. (1971); Charlton, D. F. (1970); Church, J. E. (1971); Clarke, R. J. S. (1970); Clacey, P. J. (1972); Cocker, K. M. (1972); Comline, R. S. (Dr) [President]; Cook, T. G. Fellow Commoner; Cooper, P. J. (1972); Crowe, T. (1970); Curnow, E. M. (1971); Davies, R. J. G. (1972); de L. Costello, A. M. (1972); de St. Croix, P. (1970); Diller, A (Dr) (1971); Dowssett, R. J. (1972); Duncan, B. Evans, R. C. (Dr) [Emeritus Fellow]; Foyne, A. G. (1972); Gamble, A. (1972); Goodman, C. H. (1972); Gravesson, G. N. (1973); Green, D. J. M. (1972); Griffiths, P. R. (1972); Gruchy, C. E. (1970); Gudgion, G. N. (1972); Hurdly, N. C. (Dr) [Fellow]; Haynes, N. F. (1970); Helliwell, T. D. (Dr) (1971); Herbert, G. (Dr) [Fellow]; Hess, N. J. D/O (1971); Hey, S. B. (1971); Hicks, C. C. (1972); Higham, N. G. (1972); Hillman, L. B. (1970); Hobson, R. C. C. (1970); Hook, C. R. M. (1972); Hopkins, S. J. (1970); Hough, M. J. (1971); Huish, D. A. (1970); Hulce, S. B. (1971); Jones, D. A. (1971); Jones, H. O. (1971); Keely, S. R. (1971); Le Huray, P. G. (Dr) [Fellow]; Lenox-Conyingham, A. G. (Dr) [Fellow]; Little, J. A. (Dr) [Fellow]; Locke, S. A. J. (1971); Lough, G. D/O (1971); Lowe, R. W. (1971); Lowton, G. (1972); Lunt, P. W. (Dr) (1971); Maddock, A. G. (Dr) [Emeritus Fellow]; Madgic, N. J. (1971); Marswood, P. D. L. (1972); Mayhew-Archer, P. (1972); McCaith, P. G. (1971); Merrill, C. J. (1970); Mitchwright, R. D. F. (1971); Moore, A. W. (1971); Moore-Gillon, J. (Dr) (1970); Norris, J. (1972); Owen, D. H. (1970); Padдон, N. R. (1971); Parrott, T. F. G. (1972); Rebak, P. D. (1971); Reilly, P. A. (1971); Rhys, J. O. (1971); Robinson, P. D. [Emeritus Fellow]; Roche, N. A. (1972); Rogers, W. D. (1970); Ryall, C. (Dr) (1971); Rymaszewski, M. (1972); Scott, S. R. (1972); Sheppard, P. (1972); Shakeshaft, J. R. (Dr) [Fellow]; Shirley, M. J. (1972); Smith, S (Dr) [Emeritus Fellow]; Snarey, M. I. (1971); Sorby, J. Stokes, S. J. (1971); Style, C. R. (1972); Supple, B. E. (Prot) [Master]; Taylor, R (Dr) (1972); Thomas, A. H (Dr) (1971); Thompson, J. A. (Dr) Fellow; Thomas, W. (1970); Travell, C. L. (1971); Vathis, A. J. (Dr) (1970); Wardlow, S (Dr) (1972); Waterhouse, D. G. (Dr) (1972); Way, D. J. (1971); Whitworth, S. W. B. (1970); Williams, N. M. H. (1972); Williams, R. (1970); Wilson, R. M. B. (1972); Woodhams, J. B. (1970); Young, R. H. J. (1971); Yoxall-Harary, B. (1971);

The May Ball 1988

St Catharine's May Ball may not be one of the grandest balls in Cambridge but 1986 was a vindication of the notion that "small is beautiful". No long queues and impersonality here! Its friendly atmosphere and exhausting variety bespeak the reputation St Catharine's deserves. It was a tribute to the skill of its organizing committee (admirably chaired by Katarina Harris), the college staff, caterers, and the energetic participants. Special mention must be made of Mr James Wright, the Bursar, whose competence and affability have steered the May Ball through stormy waters on many occasions in past years. His wisdom will be sorely missed!

In 1988, the new committee aim to make our ball still better. This will require a great deal of effort and enthusiasm, especially in selling tickets (understandably more difficult in these days of student hardship!) and in squeezing as much as we can from available funds. In this respect sponsorship is vital. Last year, for instance, we benefitted greatly from Mr Peter Boizot's delicious pizzas: they made a big difference. If any Old Catz Members feel they can be of help or would benefit from being on display at the Ball, the committee, the guests and their business would be very grateful. It is surprising what we can use!

The 1988 St Catharine's May Ball will be a great occasion, so why not join us and make it a night to remember?

Judy Cooper for The 1988 May Ball Committee
ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE CRICKET XI 1939

(inset: R. S. Rennie)
L. J. Hesmondhalgh
R. E. Lawry  P. C. Horton  T. C. Cobb  R. B. Bellwood  G. L. Willatt
G. S. Stainforth (Hon. Sec.)  F. G. Comnings (Capt.)  J. Webster  A. W. R. Thomas

THE QUINCENTENARY APPEAL

CASH STATEMENT FOR TWELVE MONTHS 1ST JULY 1986 TO 30TH JUNE 1987

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1987

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Notes:
(a) Payment under Covenant other than those banked during the period to 30 June 1987.
(b) Income Tax repayments on payments under Covenant and Taxed dividends beyond amounts actually received.
(c) Donations and bequests promised.

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS TO THE TRUSTEES

We have examined the above Balance Sheet and Cash Statement with the Books and vouchers of the Quincentenary Appeal Fund. In our opinion the accounts present a true and fair view of the transactions for the period ended 30th June 1987 and of the resultant balance.

SPICER AND PEGLER
Chartered Accountants

10 June 1987
Honours and Awards

Battersby, Professor Alan R., Sc.D., F.R.S. (Professorial Fellow 1969) has been awarded the
Antonio Feltrinelli International Prize for Chemistry from the Academia Nazionale dei
Lincei, Rome. Also the Medal of the Societe Royal de Chimie, Belgium, together with
Honorary Membership of that Societé.

Bedelian, Haro (1961) was awarded the O.B.E. in the 1986 Birthday Honours.

Cavaliere, Glen T., Ph.D. (1965 Research Fellow 1967-70, Fellow Commoner 1986) was
formally welcomed and admitted as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature on 11th
December 1986.

Dainton, The Lord Frederick, Sc.D., F.R.S. (Fellow 1945-50, Hon. Fellow 1960) has been
elected Fellow of the London School of Economics.

Darby, Professor Henry C., C.B.E., Litt.D., F.B.A. (1925, Hon. Fellow 1960) has been awarded
the degree of D.Lit. by the University of London, to be conferred at its Foundation Day
ceremony on 15th October 1987.

Davie, Donald A., Ph.D. (1940, Hon. Fellow 1973) was elected a Fellow of the British Academy
on 2nd July 1987.

Fletcher, Professor Ian F., Ph.D. (1962) has been awarded a Personal Chair by the University of
Wales.

Foreman, Keith (1956), former Warden of Comberton Village College, was awarded the O.B.E.
in the 1986 Birthday Honours in recognition of this work.

Handy, Nicholas C., Ph.D. (1960, Fellow 1965) was awarded the 1986 Royal Society of
Chemistry, Theoretical Chemistry prize, for his research into the development of methods
in quantum chemistry.

Haybittle, John L., Ph.D. (1940) has been awarded the Barclay Medal of the British Institute of
Radiology, given annually for contributions of especial merit over a period of years to the
British Journal of Radiology. His work has been in medical physics and medical statistics,
particularly related to cancer treatment. (See also Appointments and Notes).

Humbert, Charles W. (1920) has been awarded the title of "Chevalier du Merite Agricole" by
the French Government (the equivalent of an English knighthood), for service in French
agriculture.

Le Huray, Peter G., Ph.D. Mus.B. (1948, Fellow 1957) has been elected an Honorary Member
of the Royal Academy of Music, London, and a Governor of the Academy.

Mehuin, Yehudi (Hon. Fellow 1970) has been made a member of the Order of Merit.

Pattie, Geoffrey E., M.P. (1956) has been appointed a member of the Queen's Privy Council.

Silberston, Z.A. (Kenward Fellow 1950-53) was awarded the C.B.E. in the 1987 Birthday
Honours.

Skingsley, Air Vice Marshal Anthony, C.B. (1952) was awarded the K.C.B. in the 1986 Birthday
Honours.

Supple, Professor B.E., F.R.Hist.S. (Master 1984) was elected a Fellow of the British Academy
on 2nd July 1987.

Swinnerton-Dyer, Professor Sir Peter, Bt., F.R.S. (Master 1973-83, Honorary Fellow 1983) was
awarded the K.B.E. in the New Year's Honours.

HOUSEHOLD STAFF

Sister Ursula Doyle has retired after nineteen years of devoted service to the College as nursing sister. Hundreds of
undergraduates, Fellows and members of the College staff owe much to her. No one in College has merited more respect
or occasioned greater affection. Shortly after leaving College Ursula married the widowed Professor J. M. Plumley. She
has earned a very happy marriage and retirement.

Mrs Doris Llewellyn retired in March 1987 after some years' service as Bursar's Secretary.

Mrs Dolly Kinsey of 2 Charles Street, Cambridge, retired on Friday 6th November 1986, thus bringing to an end thirty
years' service. Joining the College in 1956, Mrs Kinsey has spent most of her time on Woodlark Building, and a
generation of undergraduates will always remember her with affection.
MR G. E. LAMBERT

Gerry Lambert is to retire in July 1988 after over forty years service in which he followed his father as the College Groundsman. The purpose of this note is to tell the many St. Catharine's men and women who have known Gerry over the years of our intention to make a presentation to him and to invite contributions. The Chief Clerk will be happy to receive these on behalf of the Society. Please make cheques payable to "St. Catharine's College Society" and indicate that your gift is for the Gerald Lambert Fund. It is hoped to have Gerry as a guest at the 1988 Annual Dinner on Saturday 24 September and to make the presentation to him on that occasion.

FOLEY NEWS
President of the St. Catharine's College Society

Editorial

Within this edition we print the text of Dr David Keeble's address at the memorial service of the late Professor J. A. Steers who died in March, together with an article entitled "The College during the Second World War", which Professor Steers himself completed for publication and handed to me with his own corrections earlier this year. Members of the Society will recall his similar article, published in the 1982 edition, "St. Catharine's College in, and immediately following, the First World War" and more recently, in 1983, we published his "Geography at St Catharine's College". I should like to draw the attention of the younger members of the College to the photograph (1966 p. 40) of the presentation salver bearing the signatures of forty-nine St Catharine's geographers who were at the time holding university appointments. Steers's election as a Fellow in 1925 was, as Mr A. A. L. Caesar has pointed out, "related to a very brave decision made by the College - the establishment of the first open scholarships in Geography and English to be offered in Cambridge". The 1982 edition included a photograph of the Professor as an undergraduate sportsman. Few of us knew him as a Churchwarden of St Botolph's, but how singularly appropriate it was to read at his funeral the twenty-fourth psalm, "The earth is the Lord's ... He hath founded it upon the seas: and prepared it upon the floods".

Readers will note in a postscript that the National Trust intends to dedicate a project on the North Norfolk coast as a memorial to Alfred Steers; you will find further details on page 31.

Our Bursar, Mr J. R. G. Wright, has been elected Secretary-General of the Faculties at the University from 1st September 1987. He joined the College from the University of Edinburgh in 1978. Notwithstanding his original membership of St John's, he adapted very well to the more bracing air of St Catharine's, and under his wise and firm guidance the College's finances and administration have prospered and thrived. The College is much indebted to him, and will long enjoy the benefits of his labours - and of his company, since he will continue a member of St Catharine's in the role of a Professorial Fellow. We have also been fortunate in being able to elect Dr P. J. Augar as Mr Wright's successor as Bursar and Domestic Bursar. Dr Augar holds a Ph.D. in History and comes to us from his post as Head of Technology Research at Wood Mackenzie & Co., a subsidiary of Hill Samuel & Co. You will also note with pleasure a new appointment of a Senior Research Fellowship endowed by Barclays Bank. Missing from the College Appointments on p. 46, which had already gone to print, are the Emeritus Fellowships lately bestowed upon Dr Robert Comline, President of the College and Director of Studies in Medicine and Veterinary Medicine, on Dr Wylie Gregory, recently our Director of Studies in Engineering, and on Dr Alan Beardon, recently our Director of Studies in Pure Mathematics. These senior members of the College have served over long years in many offices and administrative posts in the College, and many of our readers will know better than I do of their hours of anguish in supervisions.

Last year, partly due to high levels of success in school examinations, the College accepted what must surely be a record of 136 undergraduate admissions. The undergraduate life of the College is making good use of the new Library, of which you will read within - and certainly no less use of the new bar and J.C.R. The discerning reader will discover high achievement in English, Engineering and in Law, amongst other areas. The College had a good year in their first and upper second class examination results; fourteen of the forty-two firsts were in Engineering. The sixteen first year engineers gained no less than eight firsts, which must surely be a College record. Some of the Fellows in other disciplines are envious to learn how the engineers turn the screw to achieve this form.

Meanwhile, Jenny Fray (1984), last year's Captain of University Sailing, takes to the sky in aerobatics, to be amongst the first of the ladies in the University Air Squadron so to venture; and Sarah Springman (1983), at the time European Triathlon Champion, won the Fiji
Triathlon, and narrowly escaped a gunpoint military coup. At home, our young oarswomen made a powerful contribution to a University victory (see p. 39).

The Editor sits at his desk late into the night week by week, acknowledging the extraordinary miscellanea that has arrived in the post. When the time comes to review the year as a whole, he is aware of a storehouse of wide experience and learning: a Vice Chancellor takes office in the North; a Minister of State works on defence in Delhi; a new flicker of light is kindled in cancer research; ten Cath's men now serve as Queen's Counsel. There is the "Mistress of Murder"; and a College don left standing "in the middle of a sandy waste". Lord Dainton speaks of the privilege of books and of the skills to read them; Professor Steers relates the significance of The Black Bull on the "Island Site". This "Island Site" indeed trades a two-way traffic from its harbour.

As Sir Foley Newns hands on to Dr Jim Norris the Presidential Medallion at the Society Dinner this year, it is fitting that we should record with gratitude his service to the Society as Secretary or President for ten consecutive years. Dr Wittenhall's Occasional Paper 3, Architects of Departmental Systems: Five Profiles, tells us of the great contribution that Foley made in interpreting the best of our parliamentary system and civil service methods to Nigeria, Sierra Leone, The Bahamas and elsewhere. As the Editor takes stock of the way in which this little "Island Site" has conveyed knowledge far beyond the much-loved coasts of Norfolk, sometimes with "vision, high ideals of service and fearless devotion to duty"1, he is minded to wonder if the College may yet be a place where, not only are skills taught and nourished in youth, but also, later on, some wisdom of the years may be exchanged. International travel and communications should bring new possibilities to the old red bricks. Is this now a place where those of you who occasionally return may find opportunity for deeper consultation and contribution of thought than is possible only in after-dinner exchanges at High Table? The corporate sharing of diverse disciplines in the common life of Undergraduates and Fellows is one of the treasures with which our particular heritage endows us. The good thing about St Catharine's is that, for most of us, this does not need to end on Degree Day.

JOHN MULLETT

Senior Research Fellowship in Organizational Development

Barclays Bank has taken the very generous step of committing funds for a five-year Senior Research Fellowship at the College. The Fellowship will be held in conjunction with a research and teaching post in the University's rapidly-developing Department of Management Studies. It will be used to further research into the organizational and management aspects of high-technology companies, which often experience management problems as they expand from small scale enterprises under the control of innovative scientists, into complicated business institutions with diverse management needs. Given its purpose, the Fellowship is, therefore, very well placed in the Cambridge area. It will undoubtedly bring great advantages to St Catharine's - which already has a sound tradition of links with industry and finance - not only because of its contribution to practical scholarship, but also because of the growing numbers of our undergraduates who are studying for the new Tripos in Management Studies. Dr John Roberts of the London Business School has been elected to the Fellowship with effect from 1 October 1987. The College is naturally most grateful to Barclays Bank for facilitating this important academic departure.

The Sand-Garden

Ian Coleman (1984), author of the following piece, read Music for his first two years, transferring to Part II English in his final year. He shared the Mrs Claude Beddington prize for the top first in English (last year won by another Cath's man, David Armitage (1983), now doing research) and also won (again jointly) the 'Q' prize for the best original work submitted to the examiners. The piece here first published is his choice from his prizewinning collection.

Out of the more obscurities is procured a courtyard, cupped to catch the light. It is a discarded carton, an unawakened bowl until the sun catches it. Then a raderdish blind and communicating, a high-mountain dialect caught like a wind-chime. Clouds stain the earth with their spread and we see their shadow skywards. The raking and re-raking is the sun, the point of light; the purpose-focus we see above is a spectral point on a mirror. The dry furrows are the ashes of preceding night, which will re-kindlo to black. Here is the enlightened finger-print, tilled for sowing, oceanly waving and always blurred by the wind.

The faces we see and that feed shine with unlight, whose pale reflection is sunlight. The face is the soul's court, re-filled each day. All we like courtiers or courtesans catch the reflection, seeing it as the pearl, and constantly re-rake and re-make the lines of youth or age, as the wind levels. Every sweep has its cloud and every line a star; the overhanging eaves shade us from the backlight and the black.

That I cannot see you in the whorls and constellated silence there, or you me or any of you, that I cannot light with your light or be alight or alight in the rippled desert of flowering light is due to the universal winds which daily dissolve the word 'embrace'.
The Appeal

A progress report by
THE MASTER

When I reported to Members in last year's Magazine, the Appeal Campaign was in full swing and all associated with it were in very good heart. This year, I am delighted to be able to report that in the Autumn of 1986 the actual Campaign was brought to a most successful conclusion - although the need for support and the Appeal itself very much continue in existence.

By the end of the year, benefactions amounted to virtually £1.2 million; and in September the opening of the new Library and the J.C.R. was marked by a joyous 'family' gathering and lunch attended by some 500 Members and relatives. The official opening ceremony was undertaken by Lord Dainton (whose speech on that occasion is reproduced elsewhere in the Magazine). The building itself is remarkably fine additions to the College, and I encourage all Members who have not seen them to visit the College to see these latest additions to our excellent academic and social facilities.

The new buildings, while the most tangible outcome of the Appeal, reflect only part of the generosity of Members and friends of St. Catharine's. Of course, the needs of a modern College are so great that benefactions can meet but a fraction of them. Nevertheless in the case of the current Appeal we have succeeded in allocating the new funds to a very wide range of the College's activities. Benefactors will be interested to know that, as of the end of 1986 (with the bulk of the proceeds of covenants still to come), the allocations were as follows:

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It will be seen that this pattern closely reflects the targets specified at the outset of the Appeal, and the general achievement is most gratifying. It will certainly enable the College to maintain the beneficial momentum of improvement to its buildings, social life and academic activity which has been such an exciting feature of the postwar years.

Appended to this Report is a list of benefactors to supplement the earlier listings. We are most grateful to them all. In addition, Members will be interested in a list of contributions, the purposes of which were specified by the relevant benefactors. Some of these were mentioned last year when I drew attention to benefactors who had been particularly generous. A comprehensive list is printed below.

The Appeal has, therefore, been a great success. But it is far from complete: while the formal Campaign has ended, donations and bequests are still most welcome. And I should also like to take this opportunity to welcome the renewal of covenants, since some of them will otherwise lapse in the year following the publication of the Magazine.

My concluding note, however, must be one of gratitude - for the past and present generosity of spirit as well as pocket among the wide community of St. Catharine's; for the prospect of personal and material support in the continuing task of preserving the College and its contribution to the lives of all future members; and for the reassurance which I derive from the loyalties and commitments of so many St. Catharine's men and women.

BARRY SUPPLE, Master
List of Specified Benefactions

**Benefactor**
- J. B. Bibby
- Revd C. Casson
- Mrs & Mrs M. V. H. Francis
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- M. J. Hellier
- L. W. H. Hull
- Rx. D. O. Lloyd
- J. L. Nedas
- Miss P. A. Rapley
- H. D. R. Ridgeon
- St John's College
- Trinity College
- Michael & Rita Wardle
- Wolfson Foundation

**Benefaction**
- Bibby Research Fellowship
- Award to help students of Theology
- Stephane Francis Award for Veterinary Medicine
- Classics books for the Library in memory of A. D. Hancox
- Award for academic or personal development
- For the Library
- Harold Halsey Hull Award for Music
- J. & O. Lloyd Travel Award
- Nedas Travel Award in memory of Mr Nedas's parents
- For Chemistry books for the Library
- Endowment of teaching
- Endowment of teaching and research
- MEWS Award for education, sporting or personal development
- For the Library and J.C.R.
- Library furnishings

Since the last list was published in the Magazine, donations to the Appeal have been received from the following:

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Asdell, Prof S. A.
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Tidbury, H. A. C.
Tudor, Dr J. C.
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Welsh, Dr M. J.
Wilson, B. J.
Wilson, Mrs E. J.
Young, G. E.
The Opening of the New College Library, and JCR, 27 September 1986.

The new Library and Junior Combination Room buildings, which were built during 1985-86, are along the northern perimeter of the island site, and were officially opened on Saturday 27th September 1986. It was a fine day and the Master welcomed the many members and friends of St Catharine's and their families, gathered in the open quad behind the Chapel, who were visiting the College for the ceremony and buffet lunch. Sir Foley Newns then sketched out something of the thought and effort that had, over the years, preceded this enjoyable occasion, beginning in 1979 when "at a meeting of the General Committee of the Society, the late Alec Heath, Chairman of the Quincentenary Fund, voiced the view, previously expressed by several members that, with the substantial additions to College buildings helped by the Fund well in use, the time had come for a fresh appeal to be launched". He related that, in 1981, the then President of the Society, (the late) Jock Pirie, proposed that such appeal should "carry the College through to the twenty-first century"; and that, soon after the appeal was launched, "the Master and Fellows, confident of a reasonable degree of success, were bold enough to authorise the construction of the first priority, a new library and J.C.R. These have been very cleverly fitted into this, the only remaining corner of the island site". Sir Foley concluded, "I invite you to show your special appreciation to the Master for masterminding, with the able help of Tom Cook and James Wright, the practical operation of the Appeal".

LORD FREDERICK DAI CTON, Sc.D., F.R.S.  
(FELLO W 1945-50, HON. FELLO W 1960)

The Lord Dainton then addressed the gathering:  
Master, Fellows and members of the St Catharine's Society.

Having once been described by a national newspaper as "that illiterate Dainton", I take a certain ironic pleasure in being asked to open a library! To be asked to open the new library at St Catharine's, the college in which I spent five of the happiest, most productive and congenial years of my life and for which I retain a very warm affection, not only adds greatly to the pleasure but is also a rare privilege.

As it happens libraries have shaped my life. My father was born of very poor parents in 1857, a year remembered by many as the year of the Indian Mutiny, but today I remember it as being 13 years before the passage through Parliament of the Forster Education Act which made primary school education accessible to poor children. My father missed this advantage and tried to make good for the deficiencies of his education by sending each of his nine children (I was the last) to the local public lending libraries for books, which were read aloud to him with regular breaks for argument about every second paragraph! So by the time I went to secondary school I was already fully familiar with the way in which libraries worked. This was fortunate for me because in the sixth form at school, I had to endure an extremely bad chemistry master [he later became Director of Education for Lancashire, thereby illustrating the point that a little chemistry will carry a man or woman a very long way!] I decided to absent myself from his lessons and go to the public reference library two minutes walk away. There I encountered two books, both beautifully written by Oxford chemistry dons, and perusal of these volumes convinced me that I, if at all possible, should read chemistry at Oxford. My college library there had a very liberal attitude towards the borrowing of books in vacations, and I well remember the Xmas vacation when I took home a book which I saw on its shelves which greatly intrigued me by its title. This was Speculum Mentis by R. G. Collingwood, a marvellous philosophical book for which I have always had reason to be grateful.

When I was at St Catharine's, Teddy Rich was librarian and he made strenuous and successful efforts to turn the library above the Hall into a real working library. I was glad to be able to give him some modest, unqualified assistance. The experience had two lasting effects on my life. Firstly, at the end of the Library was John Addenbrooke's medicine cabinet. Its attractions gave me a lasting interest in the man who was the only medical Fellow St
The Opening of the New College Library
Catharine's had before 1860, and he also founded Addenbrooke's Hospital. Thus inspired I gained a lasting interest in medical education and an involvement in the affairs of several medical schools. Secondly, I could never handle books without looking into them. For me, to hold and open a book conveys an almost physical sense of the presence of its author, and indeed every book is, as Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote: 

"in an intimate sense, a circular letter to the friends of him who wrote it".

For this reason I have always found it difficult to resist buying books, but in recent years the limitations of my domestic accommodation made it necessary to halve my collection in size on two occasions. I still have a modest library, alas not large enough to ensure that my biographer will write as Edward Gibbon did of the Emperor Gordian the Younger, "The library of 62,000 volumes and 22 acknowledged concubines attested the variety of his inclinations; and from the productions which he left behind him it appears that both the one and the other were designed for use rather than ostentation". If you will divide these numbers by 22 you will arrive almost precisely at the number of volumes I keep in my home and also the number of my female partners!

When Robert Woodlark founded the College in 1473 he provided just over 100 volumes as the nucleus of the library. And some of you may see some of these laid out in the display cabinet in the buildings you are about to enter. For the first 200 years of its existence the library was largely neglected by the Fellows and, in the last three centuries, it has been migratory, changing its sites at fairly frequent intervals. Now, at last, it comes to rest in this splendid building with a residue in the Sherlock Library. The centrality of the position of this new building reflects the fact that the library is the heart of the College's intellectual life.

But human beings are not just cognitive. They are also social animals. A good Junior Combination Room is as necessary as a good library. The propinquity of the new JCR and the library is therefore most appropriate. The former will minister to the users' gregarious instincts, the latter to their needs for study in solitude and peace.

I have had the advantage of looking round both the JCR and the library earlier this morning and from what I saw I would wish, and from what you will see I am sure you will also wish, to congratulate the architects on their highly successful design, including the very effective restructuring of this court. John Baker and Peter Gray, as the Master told you, are here and I should add that you will find some of their preliminary drawings mounted on the wall of the library, and I can tell you that these were exhibited in the summer exhibition of the Royal Academy. I am sure you would also wish me to congratulate Coulson and Sons, the main contractors, for their evident craftsmanship. But most all I must congratulate and thank the contributors to and the organisers of the 1985 Appeal for raising the funds which made all this building possible. Again, like the Master, I must single out Tom Cook who stands behind me, for the great energy and absolute devotion which he has dedicated to this project.

I have immense pleasure in declaring the New Library and the Junior Combination Room open and I wish every success to the generations of undergraduates who will use both. Thank you for your attention.

GRADUATES' PARLOUR

This year we had slightly fewer postgraduate students than last year, but with fewer one year students. Our weekly dinners have continued, but have not attracted as many graduates as in some previous years.

Our old television set finally came to the end of its life, and we now have a FST model with the teletext facility. This complements our video recorder, and gives a much better picture.

We are looking forward to moving to our new parlour in the corner of main court. The new rooms will be in the area that was occupied by the old JCR bar and JCR bar store room. We hope that the new situation will be more attractive for graduates and their guests, particularly as it will be rather easier to find! The new parlour area will be larger than our existing room, and will be subdivided, allowing talking and watching of our new television without friction.

We anticipate a temporary move to the Armitage Room whilst the work on the new MCR is completed, and the conversions begin on the old parlour.

After a long term of office, the old committee are handing over to Ewan Maddrell and Andy Burdett - good luck for the next year!

Jeremy Hayter President
Simon Gotham Treasurer
CHAPEL CHOIR

Senior Organ Scholar: Ian Coleman
Junior Organ Scholar: James Stocken

Our disc of the music of Dyson is about to be released on the Hyperion label, and should, with copies of our previous record, *shortly be available from Dr LeHuray. Our next recording is to be the music of E. J. Dent, late Professor of this University, which we are currently preparing under the baton of Ian Coleman.

Last summer's tour gave us the opportunity to sing in some of the most splendid Churches in France: St. Germain des Pres in Paris, the Cathedrals of Chartres and Rheims, and the Churches of Conques, Le Puy and St. Grilles, the latter giving us a vast civic banquet - unfortunately just before the concert! Our most appreciative audience was at Amsterdam, where we sang in the Nieu Kerk, and our rousing chorus of "Steal Away" by Tippett brought the tour to an end. We are greatly indebted to Richard Holt and Judith Henderson for the huge amount of work they put into the preparation of the tour, and to Owen Rees for his unflagging energy as conductor. This year's highlight has been the preparation of an exciting, but rarely heard, mass by the Flemish fifteenth century composer, Obrecht - the brainchild of James Stocken. After a concert performance in Cambridge, we sang the piece in the context of a mass in Westminster Cathedral with a congregation of two thousand. We shall be taking Obrecht, with Dent, Tippett, Stanford and Bach, with us to Lugano this summer, on a tour that will include masses in Lugano Cathedral, and a recording for Swiss Radio. Cambridge can also savour this repertoire in a lunchtime concert in St. Edward's Church in June.

Our thanks are due to Judith Henderson for much hard work as librarian, and to Dr Le Huray and The Revd. Dr Lenox Conyngham for their constant enthusiasm and support.

*British Choral Music*, including works by Britten, Harris, Howells and Walton, was well reviewed by *G.R.* in *Gramophone* of August 1986.

Postscript from our new Chaplain

The Choir - including even the organ scholars - have put up with their new Chaplain with a wonderful patience which I hope will survive the Choir tour which they urged me to go on with them in August. It was only after accepting that I discovered what the function of a Chaplain on a Choir tour is.

This past year has seen a change in the pattern of worship in the Chapel. We now have a Sung Eucharist each Sunday morning at 9 a.m. which is followed by a communal breakfast, and in the evening we have returned to the old pattern of a Choral Evensong with Sermon. Two of our recent preachers have been Old Members: Keith Pound (1951), the Chaplain General of the Prison Service, and Dr Lionel Wickham (1954) of the Divinity Faculty. Other preachers have included Peter Bottomley, Minister for Roads and Traffic, Dr Martin Israel, a leading pathologist of this country, and Christopher Civic, East European correspondent of *The Economist*. Our Commemoration preacher was Dr Peter Brooks of the Divinity Faculty, who spoke on the life of our patron saint with a vividness which is usually found only in the depiction of her death.

We also had several Choral Eucharists in the year on various Feast Days and on Ash Wednesday, when we also had the Imposition of Ashes. Each term we now have a College Corporate Communion, which is the time when all Christians of the College are encouraged to worship together in the Chapel, regardless of our differing traditions. In the Michaelmas and Easter Terms these were followed by a supper together.

Two occasions stand out vividly; first, the Advent Carol Service, at which the attendance was representative of all aspects of the College life, and, secondly, the Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Professor Alfred Steers at the end of April. This service was held in the University Church, with packed nave and side pews (c.f. p.29).

The College Chapel can fairly claim to be the most living link with the College's tradition, from which we sever ourselves at our peril, and with the motives which led to its being founded in the first place. But it can be that only by being also a relevant and fully contemporary part of College life in this age. Thanks to my predecessors, that is what it has been, and I shall do my best to keep it that way.

Andrew Lenox-Conyngham
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Deaths

Crombie (1929). On 6th January 1987, in hospital in Alderney, Channel Islands, following a brief illness, (George Norman) Paul Crombie.
Elliott (1937). In September 1986, Stuart Dunsmore Elliott.
Foister (1912). On 18th October 1986, after a few years of ill health, Jack Foister, aged ninety three.
Hosband (1915). On 16th March 1987, The Revd. Eliot Arnold Hosband. After serving in the North Staffs. Regiment, he entered St Catharine's as a Choral Scholar. He was subsequently a Minor Canon of Ripon, and for most of his life Rector of Wath, near Ripon.
Keleti (1940). On 9th July 1986, in San Francisco, where he had lived since his retirement in 1985, Cornelius Keleti. During the latter part of his career he had worked for the United Nations, advising on fertilizer plant for third world countries, and lived in Vienna.
Lewis (1946). On 9th September 1986, following a heart attack while on holiday in Menorca, John David Lewis.
Lowe (1944). On 12th July 1986, in Northampton, Michael Lowe, R.G. Daniels (1952) writes, "he had been a most efficient and knowledgeable Administrator for the Oxford Regional Health Authority, and latterly for Northampton Area Health Authority, for many years".
Sowerby (1939). On 13th November 1986, after a long illness, Leonard Sowerby. Before his retirement to Perthshire in 1982, he was Senior Lecturer in the Department of Mathematics, Imperial College, London.
Sutherland (1919). On 2nd November 1986, Sir (Frederick) Neil Sutherland (See obituaries; also Daily Telegraph Obituary 5.11.86).
Welding (1938). On 15th September 1986, suddenly in hospital in Bath, where he was being treated for rheumatoid arthritis, George Neale Welding.
Obituaries

PROFESSOR SYDNEY ARTHUR ASDELL

Sydney Asdell who died on February 21st 1987 at the age of 89 came up to St. Catharine's in 1919 having been Head Boy of his school, King Edward's, Birmingham, and then served in the Royal Navy and Royal Naval Air Service in the World War. He read Natural Sciences and followed this with research at the Animal Nutrition Centre at Cambridge under F. H. A. Marshall which led in 1926 to his Ph.D. and the award of a Rockefeller Fellowship. The Fellowship took him to the U.S.A. for a year. Then after two years in New Zealand and a stay on Pitcairn Island studying the fauna he returned to the U.S.A. in 1930 to the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell from which he retired as Professor Emeritus in 1965. His work on the physiology of reproduction in animals and on the relationship between nutrition and lactation in the 1950s brought him recognition as one of the pioneers in the field and indeed brought great profit to farming though not to Professor Asdell personally. Turning his interest and genetic skills to horse breeding brought from the "Blue Grass Country" funds for his laboratories. His work on endocrinology was rewarded with the award of the Gold Medal of the Marshall Society for the Study of Fertility. He was particularly proud of this honour having been F. H. A. Marshall's first graduate student. One of the College's outstanding applied scientists, he returned to Cambridge only as a visiting lecturer. A prolific writer, he published some sixty-four books of which the best known is Patterns of Mammalian Reproduction.

D.A.

MAJOR GENERAL T.H.F. FOULKES, CB, OBE, MA, MICE.

Major General Tom Foulkes, as he was known throughout the Corps of Royal Engineers, died on 29th December 1986, aged 77. He came up to the College in 1928 after being commissioned into the Corps from the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. Shortly after graduating he was posted to India in 1931. For the next fifteen years he served in India and the Far East, including a period on the Frontier, and war service in Burma. His final appointment there was commanding the Royal Engineers in the famous 17th Indian Division on their rapid advance through Burma and the crossing of the River Irrawaddy. On return to peace time soldiering in England, he filled the key post of Brigade Major of the School of Military Engineering, where he was directly responsible for the training and education of the many officers of the Corps granted regular commissions following the war. From there on his promotion was steady; he commanded Sappers as a Brigadier in Germany, Middle East and U.K. before becoming Engineer-in-Chief, professional head of the Corps, a post which he held from 1960 to 1963. Throughout his service he maintained links with his old tutor, Donald Portway, who, along with his daughter, was a regular guest at many Corps functions.

ARTHUR EDWARD HANCOX

Arthur Hancox died on 30th March 1987 in his 90th year. He won a Senior Classical Scholarship to St Catharine's in 1916. He arrived late and still in uniform for the Michaelmas Term 1919. After graduation, he became VI Form Classical Master at Portsmouth Grammar School. In 1929, on his marriage, he moved to Sir Thomas Rich's School, Gloucester where he remained until his retirement. He had a warm affection for his old College which he visited from time to time until unable to travel.

J. F. ("JOCK") PIRIE

Jock's death on 24 June 1987 broke for me a close personal and family friendship which had started at school some 55 years earlier when, as School Captain, I first appreciated the qualities of loyalty, service and team-spirit which the younger boy was to exemplify throughout his life. He came up to College in October 1939 to read Modern Languages, leaving in 1940 after
Part 1 Tripos for commissioned service in the Royal Signals; nearly all that service was spent on the NW Frontier and in the Indian theatre. He had a bad war, contracting tuberculosis and polio which left their permanent physical mark but failed to quench his optimistic spirit. Repatriated in 1945 to spend several months in military hospitals, he returned to College in October 1946 and, despite further hospitalisation in 1947, completed his degree in Law in 1948, following up with the LL.B. in 1949. Articles in Bishop's Stortford and admission as a solicitor in 1952 were followed by practice in London before he came back to Cambridge, recently married to Phyl, in August 1954 to become a partner in a well-known local law firm and to make his permanent home in Cambridge. Over the years Jock occupied an enviable position in Cambridge legal and civic society - inter alia President of the local Law Society, Chairman for ten years of the industrial tribunal, trustee of many local charities and institutions, active in many branches of the public service - but residence in Cambridge gave him above all the opportunity, readily accepted, to serve College and University.

For Jock was an outstanding and much-loved member of that remarkable body of ex-Servicemen ("Portway's Light Dragoons" as the 1951 Midnight Howlers revue described them in a memorable lyric) who, having stamped their mark in the immediate post-war years on the life and character of the College, retained throughout the subsequent years their close ties with the College and with one another. He had shown considerable promise as an athlete at school; disability precluded physical participation after the war but he retained a life-long interest in College and University sport, served as Senior Treasurer of University clubs, acted for College clubs and trusts and, as recently as April last, despite increasing immobility, was at the Old Members' cricket match as he had been for the last thirty years. He acted as solicitor for the College during my years as Bursar, was a stalwart of the St Catharine's Society and President in 1981-82, a Trustee of the Quincentenary Appeal, guide, counsellor and friend (and sometimes court advocate) of undergraduates in difficulty; his services to the College were legion, and always unobtrusive.

Jock was essentially a giver: equable, tolerant, modest, unfailingly courteous, with a ready compassion which sprang from an innate kindness and a deep faith, speaking ill of none, the epitome of integrity. He bore the personal consequences of war without complaint, as did his father and his much-admired brother, and he was quietly and rightly proud of the service of all three. In the last two years Jock himself bore increasing and irreversible physical decline with composure, dignity and humour, always pleased to welcome old College members and friends to the home where he and Phyl had entertained so many over the years. The large and widely representative congregation at his funeral service in the parish church of which he was for long churchwarden were eloquent tribute to his many-sided services to the community; more importantly, they were evidence of the universal affection which he inspired. He served well: he died undefeated.

S.C.A.

JOCELYN FRANK BARCHAM POWELL

Jocelyn Powell (1959) was, at the time of his sadly early death, Director of the Drama Department at the University of Birmingham. In an appreciation of his work in the University of Birmingham Bulletin of October 1986, it is said that "he had forged a Department which was really unique in British Universities, for no other department centred its work in the idea of drama as a medium" (as opposed to the study of dramatic literature, theatre history etc.). He had worked in close co-operation with Ivor Keys, formerly Head of the Department of Music, who wrote in the same article: "he knew a good deal more about the basics of my techniques than I did about his. Very happy, and rare, is the conductor who can say this of a producer".

Jocelyn's main published work is Restoration Theatre Production, London, Routledge & Keegam Paul, 1984; another small book will probably be published posthumously under the title Drama and Play. A celebration of his work was held at The Studio Theatre, Birmingham University, and was attended by his friend and colleague John Bromhead (1954). The programme produced for the occasion lists all his publications and productions.

J.M.
SIR NEIL SUTHERLAND

F. N. Sutherland, who died at the beginning of November 1986 at the age of 86, was a Cambridgeshire boy from Foxton and a pupil of the County High School for Boys in Cambridge. He served in the First World War as a pilot in the Royal Naval Air Service and entered the College in 1919 to read Mechanical Sciences. On graduating in 1922 he joined the Dick Kerr works of the English Electric Company on the shop floor, there being no immediate vacancies for graduate apprentices. Only three years later he became Chief Engineer for the Company in South America and continued in further posts there and in South Africa until after the 1945 war.

Following English Electric's acquisition of Marconis Wireless Telegraph Company, Sutherland became its General Manager in 1948. His work of reorganisation created new businesses including civil and military radars. Under his leadership sales increased rapidly. In 1955 he was awarded the CBE in recognition of his services to exports. At that time he became one of the founder members of the London Branch of the Society and a regular attender at its gatherings. The Branch's first AGM was held in his office at Marconi House in November 1952.

In 1958 he became the Managing Director of a considerably expanded Marconi Company and in 1965 its Chairman, holding this office until he retired in 1969 and in that year was knighted for the major contribution he had made to the post-war electronics industry in Britain. Locally in Chelmsford he served on a number of bodies including the Council of Essex University in whose launch he had played an active part. He keenly supported the leisure activities of his employees and was himself an enthusiastic golfer and lover of ballet, sharing the latter interest with his first wife who died in 1970. He remarried but his second wife died earlier in 1986. He leaves a son, two grand-daughters and two great-grand-daughters.

To his old colleagues to whom he was affectionately known as "Suthie", he leaves a lasting memory of kindly, but crisp and efficient, leadership.

G.D.S.

STEPHEN ALBERT TOBIAS

A graduate of the Technical University of Budapest and a Ph.D. and D.Sc. of the University of Edinburgh, Stephen Tobias was given senior membership following his appointment in 1955 as Assistant Director of Research in the Department of Engineering. In 1959 he was appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Birmingham where he had a distinguished career.

AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR AUGUSTUS WALKER

Gus Walker died on December 11th 1986 at the age of 74. In one of his books Field Marshal Montgomery says "the beginning of leadership is the battle for the hearts and minds of men - this is the essence of the matter." There is no doubt that Gus Walker won that battle at every stage of his long and distinguished career.

He came of good Yorkshire stock and anyone who had the experience of staying with him in his parental home in his younger days, came away refreshed and invigorated. He speedily established himself as a "Cats" personality at a time when the College Rugby team was at its zenith and he never lost his affection for Cambridge in general and the College in particular. The continuing existence of the Hawks Club owes much to his personal inspiration and effort. Denied the award of a Rugby blue by the chance of his coincidence with the Welsh "wizard" Cliff Jones, he achieved an international cap for England in the last season before the war and continued as a popular "players" referee for many years afterwards.

He came to "Cats" from St. Bees and got a Second in Natural Sciences; then like many of his contemporaries he entered the Royal Air Force on a University Commission. As a bomber pilot in the early days of the war he became an outstanding figure winning the DSO and DFC and displaying the same qualities of leadership that had distinguished him on the Rugby field. It was while commanding a bomber station at Syerston in Nottinghamshire that he lost his right arm in an attempt to rescue the crew of a burning Lancaster. His request to a fellow officer to retrieve his arm "because it had a new glove on it" has become part of Air Force legend.

Undeterred by his disability he continued to fly both during and after the war and it was always a stimulating experience to be his passenger in aeroplane or car. By the end of the war he was the youngest Air Officer in the Service and went on to achieve high rank as an Air Chief Marshal with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.
One of his last appointments was as Inspector General of the Royal Air Force. An officer, whose only encounter with him was when, in this capacity, he came out to visit a small unit in the Persian Gulf, still recalls their conversation. Gus commented on the satisfactory state of things on the unit and the young officer as he then was ventured to remark that he ought to see it in the really hot weather. "I will" said Gus and to the young man's astonishment four months later, he did. That was entirely typical of a man who always wanted to see the situation for himself and whose concern and understanding for those for whom he was responsible was never in doubt.

He carried the same deep personal interest for the individual after his retirement into his work as Commandant of the Church Lads Brigade, and his visits to its units never failed to encourage all concerned. Whether on the golf course, or sailing his dinghy single-handed (literally); chatting with his friends in the Twickenham car park or back at some function in his old College of whose Society he was President, his effervescent company brought sunshine to all with whom he came in contact.

Secure in a most happy family life of over forty years - he had married the widow of a great friend killed in a raid over Cologne - he found fresh delight in latter years in visits to his grandchildren in Australia. His widow, Brenda, records that after his death she received letters from such various sources as Buckingham Palace and "the ladies in the buffet" at his local railway station in Norfolk. In the address at his Memorial Service in St. Clement Danes a former Chief of the Air Staff described him as the "best loved man in the Royal Air Force". A packed congregation echoed "Amen" to that sentiment.

Small in stature Gus was a man of mighty heart.

F.W.C.

A Service of Thanksgiving was held at St. Clement Danes on Friday 30th January 1987, conducted by The Revd. R. N. Kenward. Sir Michael Beetham, Marshal of the Royal Air Force gave the address. Sir Foley Newns (1928) and Mr T. G. Cook (1940) represented St. Catharine's at the Service and C. P. Nicholson (1927), The Rt. Revd. F. W. Cocks (1932), and J. R. C. Young (1938) were also present.

THOMAS NOEL MORGAN WOOSNAM

Noel Woosnam came up to St. Cath's from Lowestoft in 1933. He was immediately struck down by polio, which left him severely handicapped, a condition which a series of painful operations did little to alleviate. Noel returned to Cath's in 1941 to read Geography. He had rooms at the bottom of D Staircase and was a familiar figure to members over those war years. Afterwards, he worked as a proof-reader at the University Press - many will remember his two-stick leaf-hazardous progress along Silver Street between the Press and the Hermitage. He wrote recreationally, and had a play produced on the BBC radio.

I remember him for his dry humour and staunch friendship. Astonishingly, one never heard him complain about his cruel handicap.

J.S.
Professor J. A. Steers
James Alfred Steers C.B.E., M.A.

Professor Emeritus of Geography. Emeritus Fellow and Formerly Dean, Tutor and President of St Catharine's College

Born 8 August 1899               Died 10 March 1987

The text of the memorial address given by Dr David Keeble in the University Church of Great St Mary's at 12 noon on Saturday 25 April 1987

We are here today to celebrate and thank God for the life, work and person of James Alfred Steers, Professor Emeritus of Geography in this University, and Emeritus Fellow of St. Catharine's, the College of which he was a member for no less than seventy years. Each of us brings to this celebration our own personal memories of Alfred: of a tall, dignified presence crossing the College court, walking-stick in hand; of the personal warmth yet directness of his greeting in the Senior Combination Room - "sit down, sit down, have a glass of sherry"; of lectures in the semi-darkness of the Department of Geography's lecture theatre, where Alfred's impressive expositions of slides of coastal landforms sometimes demanded careful listening for those seated beyond the second row; of his famous field trips to Scolt Head Island, where an immaculate dark suit would be exchanged for shorts in the warden's hut, followed immediately, and to the horror of inappropriately dressed visitors, by a plunge into the muddiest and roughest salt marsh!

The vividness of such memories reflects, I suggest, the powerful impact and influence that Alfred had upon his pupils, colleagues and friends, over a remarkable lifetime of 87 years of academic work and service. He was a man of great stature, not just physically, but in many other ways. And in celebrating him today, it is right that we should recall the variety of his achievements and service; not only as an exceptionally-productive and internationally-esteem geographer; but also as expert adviser on coastal problems to government, the Nature Conservancy and the National Trust; as Fellow, Dean, Tutor, and President within the community of St. Catharine's College; as a committed Christian, and churchwarden of St. Botolph's; and perhaps most of all, on the personal level, as colleague, mentor and friend to so many of us over so many years.

Alfred Steers' commitment to geography was of course that of a convert. He came up to St. Catharine's in 1916 to read English, but soon switched to geography, finding in this new discipline a perfect focus for his lively curiosity in the physical environment, and his life-long love of walking in the countryside. His coastal interests were probably first kindled during his brief spell of school-mastering at Framlingham after graduation in 1921, when he became fascinated by the origin and development of Orford Ness. And they widened to embrace coasts as far apart as north Norfolk, Australia's Great Barrier Reef, and the coral cays of Jamaica, following his recall to Cambridge in 1925 as the first-ever Fellow in Geography at St. Catharine's. Appointment as University Demonstrator and Lecturer in Geography followed almost immediately, together with a growing flood of research publications and books, on map projections, the unstable earth, coastal landforms and processes, and physical geography in general. Perhaps the greatest of these was his 'Coastline of England and Wales', first published in 1946. Meticulous in his scholarship, and totally committed to the necessity for field study in physical geography, Alfred himself walked most of the 2700 miles of the English and Welsh coasts before committing pen to paper. Perhaps this explains why his subsequent companion volume, 'The Coastline of Scotland', was not published for a further 27 years, until 1973! Though an equally plausible explanation is the sheer volume of his other scholarly work during this period, culminating in a lifetime total of 14 major books and hundreds of research articles.

Inevitably, once elected Professor of Geography, as he was in 1949, Alfred found himself playing a leading role in national and international geography, a responsibility which he shouldered with innate dignity. President at one time or another of all the national professional geographical institutions, Vice-President of the Royal Geographical Society, Chairman of the National Committee for Geography, recipient of the Royal Geographical Society's Victoria Medal and of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society's Medal, Honorary Doctorates at Aberdeen and East Anglia, the award of the CBE in 1973 for services to geography, all bear witness to his distinction and contribution as a geographer. Not least in that contribution was the chain of students whom he taught, and the tradition of Cambridge coastal geomorphology which he established, in which indeed unwitting first-year geography undergraduates are still
annually initiated by the Scolt Head Island field trip led by my colleague David Stoddart, that celebrated 'élève de Steers', as David was once described in a French geographical journal: high praise indeed!

Alfred's commitment to field teaching was also evident in his devoted service to the Braythay Field Studies Centre at Ambleside. He was a founding member of the centre, and a tower of strength as chairman of its management committee. Braythay's development as a centre of excellence for field teaching in physical geography and environmental sciences owes him a special debt.

Alfred's wider public service, in the form of a distinguished contribution to coastal conservation and planning in Britain, flowed naturally from his unique knowledge of the coastline, and of coastal processes and landforms. As postwar governments grappled with growing planning pressures on Britain's precious but vulnerable coastline; as Britain's coastal defences crumbled under the 1953 North Sea surge; as the National Parks Commission, the Nature Conservancy, and the National Trust sought to devise effective and appropriate management policies for their coastal areas, it was to Alfred that they turned for scientific advice and informed appraisal. So too did the Council of Europe, who appointed him Coastal Consultant to their Conservation Committee. Alfred could be forthright in his condemnation of bad coastal management, criticising the War Office for example for such coastal eyesores as derelict huts, looking, as he scathingly remarked, "like a lot of false teeth sticking up!" But his writings and lectures on coastal problems - especially a major Royal Geographical Society lecture he gave in 1944 - were enormously influential in shaping the thinking of such ministers as W. S. Morrison, and postwar government policy on coastal conservation and flood protection in Britain. It is thus entirely fitting that at Harriet's request, the National Trust has been the recipient in recent weeks of many donations in his memory for its coastal work.

As a professional geographer and coastal expert, Alfred was, then, esteemed nationally and internationally. But it was surely here in Cambridge that most of us came to know and value him as a personal friend. For many of us, the setting was of course what Pevsner very properly eulogised as "that fine example of Restoration brick-building", namely St. Catharine's College. Until he and Harriet were married in 1942, Alfred lived in College as a bachelor Fellow, occupying rooms for many years at the top of Hobson's Building. As Fellow in Geography, Dean, Tutor and eventually President, his influence for good was felt by many undergraduates, in an unostentatious but personal way. His involvement ranged from an interest in College sport - he himself had captained the College at cross-country running - through weekly-attendance at College chapel, to playing host at regular record evenings in his rooms, and finally to a lively commitment as teacher and tutor of college geographers. The last is epitomised by Gus Caesar's splendid story of his own undergraduate days, when Gus was woken one morning, admittedly somewhat late, by a severe pain in his chest. Opening bleary eyes, he discovered that the cause of this pain was a walking stick, jabbing him in the ribs. And at the other end of the stick was, of course, Alfred, immaculately dressed as usual, with hat and briefcase, exclaiming "get up, get up, I'm lecturing to you in ten minutes!"

The influence that Alfred had in building up geography at St. Catharine's, coupled with the College's pioneering offer of geography scholarships from 1925, led to a college reputation for geography arguably second to none. In striking illustration of this, Alfred was presented on his retirement in 1966 with a silver salver on which were inscribed the names of no less than 50 St. Catharine's geographers - including Alfred himself- then serving as university professors and lecturers in different countries around the globe - a remarkable record of geographical education for a single college, and a splendid tribute to its founder.

Geography - or at any rate, proximity - also underlay Alfred's commitment to another Cambridge institution, namely St. Botolph's church, a close neighbour to St. Catharine's. To Alfred, Christian faith and practice were surely at the heart of his motivation, his integrity, his concern for people. Brought up in a church-going family, he formed early a habit of Christian worship which led naturally to attendance both at College chapel and, in the vacations, at St. Botolph's. His service at St. Botolph's included twenty years as churchwarden, and regular attendance from those far-off days of 1916 to only a week or so before his death.

And finally in this celebration, we remember and thank God for Alfred himself, his personal qualities of kindness, friendship, integrity and sense of humour, expressed of course so often jointly with Harriet in the context of a very close and loving partnership and family life. These personal qualities were sometimes concealed behind an apparent brusqueness and directness of manner. Alfred did not suffer fools gladly, and could not abide dinners - or addresses! - which went on too long. He always preferred the company of intimate friends to large formal gatherings, and the creativity of writing to the chore of administration. But underlying all he did
and was, was a basic integrity, a genuine kindness and concern for others, which accounts for the personal sense of loss so many of us feel at his passing. We remember him with gratitude and respect for his exceptional contribution to geography, in Cambridge and on the wider national scene; for his public service in the domain of coastal conservation; for his lifetime of commitment to his College and its members; for his Christian faith and service. But most of all, we remember him with gladness and affection because, as one of his former pupils wrote so appropriately to Harriet, "he enriched our lives with a most generous friendship". We honour his memory, and thank God for his life and influence.

A St Catharine's Postscript

Professor Steers will be remembered with great affection by many members of the Society, especially those who were undergraduates during the 1930s and 1940s. Not many Fellows of the College have been actively known by successive undergraduates over a period of more than sixty years. The Editor may be forgiven for relating his first meeting with his tutor. It was 13th January 1943, and I had just arrived from school. We met at the top of the stairs of Hobson's. As we walked down he questioned me with characteristic directness: "Reading Theology? Have you Greek? ... Have you Hebrew?" On receiving my negative to the latter, he replied, as we reached the ground floor: "You'll do no good in May - better read something else. Now, what about Geography .....?"

The Society President also recalls with affection a much earlier episode:

"A telegram was received at College to say that my Father was very ill. Alfred Steers immediately took a taxi to the Scout Camp at Waresley Park, found me and brought me back to Cambridge. My Father died at the end of my second year (my Mother having died while I was at school). Steers then invited me to stay with him during vacations at various places on the coast when he was writing his book, The Unstable Earth. (I re-drew some of the diagrams in the book for him)."

Professor Steers served St Catharine's not only as Fellow and Director of Studies in Geography until taking up his Professorship in 1949, but also as Dean from 1928 to 1936, and again from 1939 to 1946; as Assistant Tutor 1937-39 and Tutor, 1939-46, acting as de facto Senior Tutor for part of this period: and as President of the College from 1946 to 1959. He was totally committed to St Catharine's, to its undergraduates, its Fellowship, its Chapel. So many of his friends, such as Christopher Waddams, with whom he would go cross-country running, Arthur Rider, with whom he visited France on many occasions, and Gus Caesar, his pupil and successor as College Director of Studies in Geography, were College men. It is entirely characteristic that this issue of the Magazine contains a final contribution by Professor Steers himself.

As the Memorial Address notes, at Mrs Steers' request, donations in his memory will be used by the National Trust for a conservation project named after him on the North Norfolk coast. Such a scheme would surely have met with Alfred's warm approval. His research on, and regular visits to, Scolt Head Island in particular went back to 1924; and for many years he spent his birthday (August 8th) there, including his eightieth birthday, which Arthur Rider remembers vividly:

"Early on the morning of August 8th, the family came over to the island, before the many guests from the Nature Conservancy, National Trust and other organizations were due to arrive. But the amusing prelude to the celebrations that Alfred enjoyed so much was the ceremonial procession leading to the arrival of sea trout on a dish, ready cooked and garnished by Mrs Chesney, at the hut steps for delivery to Alfred. It was a glorious August day with a mottled sky, typical of Norfolk at its best. In the subsequent few years that we were able to go to Scolt Head, Alfred recalled that day with great pleasure."

Of course, North Norfolk is not always as welcoming! Professor Michael Chisholm remembers a different visit, during his own undergraduate days:

"It was ... a leaden day with a N.E. wind, cold. Alfred insisted on having a swim. Dick Grove felt obliged to follow suit. Dick quickly emerged, blue and chattering. Alfred took his time, unaffected by the cold."

Many of us will have our own personal memories of an outstanding geographer and conservationist, a committed teacher and tutor, a generous and charming host, a personal friend. The community of St Catharine's is the poorer for his passing, but remembers him with gratitude and affection.

The Editor is grateful for the many messages from which this postscript is all too briefly culled. Those who may wish to be associated with the Memorial should make their donations payable to "The National Trust" and send it to The Chief Clerk, St Catharine's College, clearly marked "Alfred Steers Memorial".
Societies

Geography Society
President: Rachel Ford
The College Geography Society began the Easter term with a talk concerning "Geography and Education" given by Dr R. Walford (Dept. of Education, University of Cambridge). This was followed by a meeting in which Michelle Lowe (Postgraduate, St Catharine's) provided us with an insight into her research on the workers' co-operative movement in the U.K. To round off the academic year, we had our first Geography Society garden party. The freshers were welcomed in Michaelmas term over wine and cheese, and later in the term Dr A. Cochrane (Open University) spoke to us about the role of the local state. We also had three meetings to hear reports from the expeditions involving St Catharine's geographers: The Cambridge Expedition to Nepal (Paul Silcock), The Cambridge Study Group to Belize (Simon Cope and Rachel Ford), and China '86 (John Renard, Ben Mingay). Lent term began with a discussion on the future of Britain's regions in the light of the Government report on growing disparities between the North and South of England, led by Professor Chisholm and Dr R. Martin. Later in Lent term, Dr P. Saunders (University of Sussex) discussed patterns of home ownership in Derby, Slough and Burnley. Our guest speaker at the Annual Dinner was Dr M. Billinge (Magdalene College).

On a sad note, the Society learned with regret of the death of Professor J. A. Steers, who will be remembered for his great contribution to the establishment of geography in St Catharine's. Finally, my thanks to all geographers for their support, and good wishes to next year's president, Michael Müller.

History Society
President: Eleanor Atty
The History Society got off to a determined start with two meetings in the Michaelmas term. The first was an excellent illustrated talk from Dr Philip Lindley, a 'home-grown' speaker, on the subject of the imagery of the Octagon at Ely Cathedral. This talk was well supported by the College Fellows, but the student presence was somewhat lacking. Later in the term Dr Edward Powell of Downing College revealed the mysteries surrounding the death of Sir John Mortimer, a case which demonstrated the Lancastrian dynastic paranoia in fifteenth century England. Again, unfortunately, the attendance was poor. In the face of marked apathy from all but a few of the history undergraduates, my enthusiasm somewhat waned and disillusion set in! It remains to be seen whether a successor, if one can be found, will be better able to combat the insularity of college historians: I admit defeat. My thanks must go to Dr Bayly, Dr Thompson and Dr Tanner for their continued encouragement and support.

Law Society
President: Deborah Russell
Treasurer: Nicholas Teunon
The Law Society has had a busy and successful year. The freshers' squash, as ever an enjoyable occasion, gave the first years an opportunity to meet the "old hands". The success last year of the first College Law Society book sale ensured that this event was repeated, and this year also saw the revival of the Christmas drinks party.

There have been five speaker meetings on a wide variety of topics. We were very pleased that Professor Smith was able to return to St Catharine's to speak on "Intention and Recklessness in Criminal Law". A talk by the Governor of Bedford Prison proved particularly interesting for those studying Criminology, and of more general interest were meetings with a local solicitor and barrister, the Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire and His Honour Judge Wild. The annual dinner was once again very enjoyable with guest speaker Dr Roderick Munday of Peterhouse, the return of a former President of the Society, Patrick McCahill, and port kindly provided by Mr Ivory. We are very grateful to all the Law Fellows, especially Dr Baker, and to Dr Thorne for their support throughout the year.
Medical Society
President: Desiree Elkabir
In October, the Medical Society welcomed the first year medics and vets at the very successful and lively squash and book sale. As usual, the evening proved beneficial for obtaining useful books at very good prices. The annual dinner at the end of the Lent term proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable and memorable occasion. It was very pleasing that many post-graduates were able to come back for the evening (a total of sixty members attended), particularly since the guest speaker was Dr Comline, who is to retire later this year. Dr Comline gave a very entertaining speech about students past and present, and in reply one of his guests, Professor Chantler, expressed thanks and appreciation to Dr Comline on behalf of everyone present. I should like to wish Dr Comline all the very best for the future. Finally, best wishes to next year's President, Roly Owers.

Music Society
President: Nicola Kingslake
Secretary: David Armitage
With a programme of over twenty-five concerts this year, the Music Society has kept up its reputation as perhaps the most active of College Societies. Under the able and dynamic presidency of Nicola Kingslake, The Society has become even more a part of College life, as could be seen from the Committee which has included as many members who were not studying music as ‘professionals’.

As ever, the bulk of the concerts has been made up of Wednesday lunchtime recitals. Soloists have included Nicola Kingslake, Alethea Tabor, Jessica Harwood and Lucy Waterhouse; we have had song recitals by Andrew Hammond and Anna Kasket; and there has been a rich array of duos, quartets and choral works. The Sunday night concerts in the Octagon have again been lively, with past and present members of College giving concerts alongside distinguished outsiders such as David Gould (an alto from St John’s) and the ‘cello and piano duo of Richard Egarr and Tim Gill. Perhaps the most ambitious event was an orchestral concert consisting of Haydn’s ‘Cello Concerto in C and Schubert’s Fifth Symphony, the latter conducted by our new Organ Scholar, James Stocken. The soloist and conductor in the Haydn will be taking over the Committee next year, Joely Koos as President and Jan Brown as Secretary.

The Lent term saw some fine large-scale concerts, the major one being the January orchestral concert in which Matthew Taylor, a graduate of Queens' now studying in London, continued his association with St Catharine’s by conducting Beethoven’s Eroica Overture, Dvorak’s Eighth Symphony and Schumann’s ‘Cello Concerto (soloist Nicola Kingslake). Later in the term, James Stocken was again active in two concerts, an ambitious evening of Faure, Mozart (the Prague Symphony), Tippett and Schubert (Unfinished Symphony) in St Edward’s Church, and a rare performance of the Missa Super L’Homme Arme by the fifteenth century Flemish composer, Obrecht, in Little St Mary’s. This concert also included Bach’s Cantata No. 78 and the Vivaldi Concerto for two violins, in which the soloists were Lucy Waterhouse and Judith Henderson.

The year’s activities were rously concluded by the May Week Concert, which was held for the first time in the University Concert Hall on West Road. The concert was climactic as it progressed from works for chamber orchestra to a full-scale opera production. David Watkin directed a chamber orchestra from the ‘cello in two lively baroque concertos by Locatelli and Vivaldi to open the evening. He was followed as conductor by Ian Coleman, who led a dynamic performance of Strauss’ popular waltz, ‘Roses from the South’, with a slightly larger ensemble. The climax of the entertainment was a fully-staged version of Gilbert and Sullivan’s Trial by Jury, directed by Julia Hollander and conducted by James Stocken, for which the Concert Hall was transformed into a huge courtroom, dominated by flags and a screen filled by aptly-projected slides. For sheer musical energy, as well as for novelty and popular success, the opera was the Society’s greatest hit this year, and will be long remembered.

Thanks go out to the President and those on the Committee and outside it who have helped to produce an exciting year’s music making, and to Dr Le Huray for much active and moral support. We wish good luck to Jan and Joely and next year’s Committee.
**Record Society**
Ian Chippendale
Richard Nichols
This has been another successful year, due partly to the accessible position of the record library - in Al. The library also received a boost when a large number of missing records were returned following a hot tip from Clare "The Sleuth" Eddison. Highlights of the year included Richard Whitwell's taking a record out and paying for it, Keith Rodger borrowing La Traviata and Rigoletto and subsequently playing them to the rest of Chads, and the purchase of Jane Fonda's workout tape, which was particularly appreciated by Jane Suddards and the ladies' football team. Best wishes to next year's record librarian, Tom Haine.

**The Shirley Society**
*a* President: Lorna Young
*Secretaries: Simon Wilson and Ian Mansfield*
The Shirley Society has once again had a successful year. Although membership has fallen, the audiences have generally been larger this year than last. We invited guest speakers from all aspects of the Arts world, ranging from the cartoonist Simon Bond and the novelists Graham Swift and Iain Banks, to the poet Anthony Thwaite and the editor of the London Review of Books, Karl Miller, in an attempt to attract non-English students as well to the meetings. We feel we have been successful in this. Unfortunately this year we have suffered from last minute cancellations by Glenda Jackson and Anna Carteret as a result of unforeseen circumstances. Ms. Carteret has said, however, that she hopes to be able to come next year.

Once more, the Shirley Society has been active in sponsoring drama in Cambridge, including Ted Hughes' translation of Oedipus Rex and Willy Russell's Stags and Hens, and The Elephant Man. We have also established a new arts magazine, Myriael, following the demise of Ampersand.

Finally, we would like to wish the best of luck to next year's Secretaries, Nadia Valman and Cathy Milne, and hope they have as much fun running the Shirley Society as we all had.

**Wine Society**
*a* President: Christopher Springate
*Secretary: David Smith*
The year started with a squash in the Old J.C.R., where the Committee managed to build up a strong membership of sixty. In the Michaelmas term, La Reserve College Cellar Ltd., The House of Sandeman, and the Peter Dominic Wine Centre gave tastings of, respectively, the regional wines of Germany, sherry, and selected wines from the Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay grapes. In the Lent term, we had the benefit of visits from Russell and Melver Ltd., with Beaujolais and Red and White Burgundy, Maison Lheraud Ltd. (who went away with a full order book), with wines, cognacs and liqueurs from Cognac, and Mark Blandford-Baker (a notable addition to the Society's list of oenological contacts), with New World Wines. Understandably, the Easter term programme was reduced to just one tasting, Port, given to us by the Oxford and Cambridge Fine Wine Company Ltd. (Dolamore), which rounded the year off in pleasant style.

**Women in Society Today**
*a* President: Jennie Turner
*Secretaries: Sabina Spencer, Deborah Porter*
Women in Society Today came into existence in January 1985 as an anti-sexist group for both women and men to provide a forum in College for women speakers with various interests. Since its formation the society has been well attended and has had frequent meetings.

Over the last year speakers have come from local groups to talk about the Rape Crisis Centre and the Cambridge House for Incest Survivors. The College Nurse, Sister Paulson, has spoken on women's health, and a speaker from the Health Authority showed a video and answered questions about AIDS. One of our most controversial meetings was a debate on abortion with representatives from Women for Life and the National Abortion Campaign. On the political side, we have had talks on 'Prostitutes in Peru', women in India, Spain and Germany, Shirley Williams on 'Women in Politics' and Dr Kate Pretty on 'Women in Cambridge'. Marilyn Butler, King Edward VII Professor of English, talked to the group about 'Literature - A Woman's Language?' We have also shown videos and initiated our own discussion. The year ended with a dinner in the O.C.R.
College Claret: 
Notes on the College Colours 1864-1914

DR J. H. BAKER

When, exactly, did the College acquire its colours of claret and pink? No one now seems to know the answer, though students of minutiae may recall from last year's Magazine the wooden spoon of 1894, now in Australia, beribboned in faded claret and yellowing pink. There is a little related information in the College archives, and the earliest evidence is here set out - in the expectation that some learned reader will be able to carry the matter further.

Uniform sporting headgear and blazers were in use in Cambridge by the 1860s at the very latest. Messrs Bailey and Bulman, tailors, supplied E. Evers with a "Cath. boating cap" for 3s. 6d. in 1864, and C. R. Gilly with a "cricketing straw and ribbon" for 5s. in 1865. Such items are common in pupils' accounts thereafter.1 The colours are not usually mentioned, which may indicate that they were already standard. In 1868, however, it is recorded that O. Kent was supplied with both a blue braided coat and a claret braided coat. (One for the University and one for the College?) From the same year, boating caps, jerseys and guernseys are mentioned as having wheels on them. (A blue wheel was put on D. H. Webber's jersey in 1870.) The "boating jacket" bought by C. G. Newton in 1870 was striped, though the colours are not stated. By 1879 the Cricket Club had its own necktie.

Evidently sporting blazers were all the rage in the 1880s. Indeed, we are told that Mr E. T. S. Carr (Fellow 1862-1929) disliked the sight of men walking around the main court so attired at this period.2 It is from the 1880s that we have our first detailed evidence, in the minutes of the Amalgamation Club (as it was then called).3 The sportsmen seem to have been very dress-conscious, and had frequent discussions about their chosen uniforms. By then each club had its own colours, with added insignia for "colour men".

Amalgamation Club

In 1886 it was decided that the blazer should be black, with a silver wheel. The letters SCCAC were added in 1898. In 1899 the wheel was said to be claret-coloured, and it was then changed to a gold wheel on a scarlet shield outlined with gold, with the letters SCCAC in gold. In 1903, "Mr Brachi proposed that... colour men should wear a blue blazer with the College arms instead of the ordinary Amal. blazer with wheel. Some discussion arose here as to the real arms and crest of the College. Letters on the subject from the Bishop of Bristol were read." A committee was appointed, and as a result the arms were changed. Bishop Browne is known to have been an advocate of the "Woodlark" arms, and evidently these were adopted by the Amal. Club at this date.4 The first printed rules we have are for 1911. They prescribe a black flannel blazer with brass buttons, the College arms (i.e. Woodlark impaling St. Catharine) in their proper colours and SCCAC worked on the pockets. The same arms were worn on the black cap. The hat ribbon was to have two stripes, one claret and one pink.

Boat Club

By 1896 the Boat Club blazer was claret, with "arms" on the pocket for members of the May Boat and Four.5 The 1911 rules prescribe a claret blazer with a worked yellow wheel for the May Boat and Four, who were also to have a brass wheel on the claret hatband. A photograph of the 1906 oarsmen shows this blazer, with matching silk braid, and a wheel on the pocket. A 1909 photograph shows the brass hat badge worn over the bow of the ribbon, above the left ear. In 1911 it was voted to change the May blazer to white, with claret braid and a claret wheel, but the decision was apparently rescinded the same year.

1College Archives, T2/4/5.
2Magazine (1932), p. 35.
3U7/2.
4These arms were pasted into the book in 1905 as the "proper arms". A photograph of the 1908 bump supper shows them on the blazers - which were then worn with black waistcoat and white tie.
5Boat Club minutes in U5/1/1.
Cricket Club

In 1886 it was agreed that the cricket blazer should have a gold wheel worked on a claret ground - presumably the blazer itself was claret. In 1891, perhaps for reasons of economy, the wheel was changed to white. The 1911 rules specify a claret and pink blazer, with a worked wheel for colours; the hat ribbon with diagonal stripes of claret and pink. A photograph of 1910 shows that the blazer had even stripes of claret and pink (or white), with a light (pink or white) wheel on the pocket.

Rugby Club and Association Football Club

In 1892 the rugby colours were agreed as being a claret jersey with pink collar and cuffs: the first reference we have found to these colours. The claret cap was to be trimmed with a gold wheel and tassel, and on the jersey there was to be a gold wheel worked on a claret shield. In 1894 the jersey was changed to claret and white stripes; and in 1909 claret and white ties are mentioned. The 1911 rules specify 7-inch claret and white stripes on the jersey, with a worked yellow wheel for colours.

In 1911 a football blazer is mentioned, of claret with pairs of thin white stripes; colour men to have a silver wheel and the letters SCCFC or SCCRUC as appropriate. Such a blazer is to be seen in a 1912 photograph of the Association Football Club.

Lawn Tennis Club

In 1908 the tennis colours were fixed as a white flannel blazer with thin claret stripes, the "six" to wear a claret wheel on the pocket with the letters secure. In the 1911 rules, however, it is a claret blazer with yellow stripes, and a yellow wheel with the same lettering. It must have been changed that year, for a 1910 photograph shows the white blazer with sparse claret stripes.

Hockey Club

The 1911 rules specify a claret and white shirt, with a worked claret wheel over crossed hockey sticks for colours.

Gazeka Club

This was not a sporting club, and is not mentioned in the Amal. Club rule book. A photograph of the members in 1908 shows blazers with equal stripes of three colours.

In addition to information, the College archives would welcome donations or bequests of surviving badges, ties, items of headdress, or even blazers. A few should be preserved for posterity.

A COLLEGE CHRISTMAS CARD

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Clubs

Alley Cats

Top Cat: Caroline Gaskin
Treasurer: Kate Arnheim

This year the Alley Cats have continued to demonstrate that playing sport at a high level and attending the odd riotous party need not be mutually exclusive. So far this year, we have had three cocktail parties with sporting societies from other colleges, and a very entertaining initiation evening. This term we plan to have an extremely serious cricket match against another college, a punt party with the Kittens, a cocktail party on Sherlock Court, the second Alley Cats annual dinner, and roller skating in Bury St. Edmunds.

The club has a current membership of fifteen, including eight full blues, and three half blues in sports including tennis, squash, hockey, lacrosse, cricket, fencing, sailing, athletics and rowing. So on the surface the Alley Cats appear to be thriving. However, it is slightly worrying that eleven of this year's members will be leaving in June and, for one reason or another, there do not appear to be many first or second years who could qualify to take their places. Hopefully some sporting fresher's will arrive in October.

Association Football

Captain: Jeff Davitt
Secretary: Ali Lloyd

Prospects for the new season in division 2 were improved by a fine intake of freshers - almost too good, in fact, as several were lost to the Falcons Squad. Whilst Whitwell, Springate, Falk, Andrews and Grewal were representing the University second eleven, the league side struggled against the likes of Magdalene and Clare. Only Rich Whitwell and Chris Springate gained Falcons colours, however, the three freshers returning to help end the league season with a fine win over Christ's. Relegation was avoided by just two places. The second eleven, meanwhile, achieved seven consecutive wins in division 5, giving them promotion under the inspirational captaincy of Rob Kelsey. Hopes were high for Cuppers, with the return of Jamie Andrews, and a victory over Queens' led to a clash with Girton. Cath's were unlucky not to dispose of them at home, but were well beaten in the reply. We then had to be content with reaching the semi-final of the Shield losing to Christ's in extra time.

The term finished with a well attended dinner. The announcement of next year's Captain (Ali Lloyd), Secretary (Rob Davis), and second eleven Captain (Tom Haine) met with general approval, and the college should more than hold its own next year.

Ladies' Football

Captain: Jane Suddards

Despite the disappointing lack of interest among the first years, ladies' football has gone from strength to strength. Our performance in the league was very creditable, beating Hills Road, Robinson and Newnham, and thus managing to retain our first division place. All that can be said of our draw against Girton in the second round of Cuppers is "unlucky", but a good time was had by all. Congratulations to Ruth Lupton and Clare Eddison, who played in the Varsity match. Thanks to Rich "The Coach" Nichols for his untiring advice and support, not to mention his modelling potential as he sported the new team sweatshirt - surely the highlight of the year.

Hopefully interest in ladies' football will be revived next year to carry on the "solid" tradition, and I wish next year's Captain, Judy Cooper, every success.

Athletics

Captain: Alastair Williamson

The 1986-1987 season for the college athletics team began and finished abruptly on Milton Road track in superb autumnal weather in October with the College unable to make the cuppers' final from the first day of heats. Lack of enthusiasm and last-minute withdrawals reduced the team to a mere skeleton, almost as quickly as the fall of the leaves off the trees. Despite some valiant efforts by participants, it was time to sweep the team back into the cupboard for a reappearance, hopefully more successfully, next year.
Allison O'Neill, first Lady President of CUAC, led the University athletics squad to their most successful season for some time, finishing 2nd at British Universities' and narrowly missing victory against Oxford in the Mens' annual Varsity match (111 1/2 vs. 107 1/2), though the Ladies' team ran to their 11th successive victory. Allison ran the 3000m. at both competitions, gradually getting better after two years plagued by injury. The great achievements of this year were the victories of Pete Fulcher in the javelin both at British Universities' and at the Varsity match, setting inaugural records at both competitions with the new style javelin. Alastair Williamson also competed for the blues team at 5000m., having superb runs in the heats and final at British Universities'. The college was also represented in the second team match with Carrie Priest running in the Ladies' 400 m. and 4 x 400m. relay, and with Miles Barker competing in the 3000m. steeplechase. Dave Knowles narrowly missed out on Blues selection after some good performances in competitions throughout the term. I wish Dave, next year's captain, and the College all the best in forthcoming events.

**Badminton**  
*Captain: John Lunt*  

This has been a good year for college Badminton. A strong men's squad won the Cupper's competition, making it four years running that the College has taken the title. Special mention must go to R. Baddeley and C. Tench our two blues players, who didn't drop a game throughout. Rob Baddeley continued to excel, and was this year's University Captain. The ladies team performed very creditably, going through to the third round before being knocked out by the eventual winners. J. Lunt and E. Moll for the men, and C. Larder for the ladies, played Cockerels Badminton.

In the league, both the men's first and second teams started slowly, but eventually came together. The second particularly showed a marked improvement, and have a good base on which to start next year. The ladies performed consistently throughout the season, and finished mid-table.

Mention must also be made of the new college Badminton court, which was completed this year. This gives the opportunity for friendly games and team practices, something not previously possible due to a shortage of University court time. It should do much to encourage the sport at all levels in college, and it is with great hope for the future that I wish Ed Moll, next years Captain, the best of luck.

**Boat Club**  
*Captain: David Rainbow*  
*Secretary: Richard McBride*  

Last June saw the departure of much of the established talent from the Club, and this void had to be filled by relatively novice oarsmen, there being no infusion of established rowers from the freshers. In the Michaelmas term, a promising 1st IV did not fulfl its potential in the University Fours races, losing in the early rounds to the eventual winners. The remainder of the established oarsmen rowed in an VIII for the Fairbairns and gained useful experience, if little in the way of success. In the Lent term we lost both Jeremy Dawes and Rod Hiorns to the University Lightweights and this, coupled with a fortnight of frozen Cam in January, resulted in a very inexperienced Lent VIII dropping four places back to the second division. The second VIII showed great commitment and dropped only one place, producing three very creditable rows-over.

Mention must be made of Jeremy Dawes and Rod Hiorns, who formed the stern pair of the winning University Lightweight VIII, and we wish them well in their attempt to gain selection for the World Student Games this summer in Yugoslavia. However, to prevent the next few years being a repeat of the disappointing times experienced in the late seventies, I would urge any old members who would be interested in coaching to contact the future Captain Richard McBride. Finally, may I express my thanks to 'Archie', my Secretary, and all other members of the Boat Club.

The May term was dogged by problems from the start, most notably the refusal of two lightweight colours to row for the College. Eventually one of them, Rod Hiorns, returned to the fold after a back injury had left the 1st VIII a man short. This lack of continuity did not improve our chances of survival in what was essentially a very novice crew. The 1st VIII ultimately dropped three places, but not until it had produced a very gritty performance on the first night by rowing away from Magdalene after they had gained a foot overlap. The 2nd VIII rose one place overall and were unlucky not to go higher, having to chase a very fast Clare crew for the next three nights.
Ladies' Boat Club  For the Ladies' Boat Club it has certainly been a year of mixed fortunes. This was highlighted by Cath's Ladies 1st IV who won both the Cam Head and the University IVs in the Michaelmas term. Subsequently, Sarah Brown and Steph Burras were selected for the Ladies' Blue Boat, Erica Parry for Blondie, and Helen Cooke rowed in the Lightweight Boat. They entered the Head of the River race on the Tideway in London as a Cambridge University Squad IV, and came second in the Senior C section. It is a great achievement and must be a record for the number of Cath's women rowing in University crews in one year. The 1st Lent VIII suffered badly from lack of experience and the loss of the 1st IV apart from Helen Cooke. It was a boat of novices who showed great enthusiasm, commitment and promise; nevertheless we went down six places!

My thanks go to all the coaches who helped, both in and out of College, and good luck to Helen Cooke and Liz Zuill, who take over next year as Captain and Vice-Captain respectively.

The May Bumps was a mixed bag of fortune, with the 3rd and 4th IVs rowing on well but going down in the actual races. The 1st IV were cruelly robbed of their blades, but the record was maintained by the 2nd IV who gained theirs. Sue Jones retires as CUWBC secretary, and congratulations to Steph Burras on becoming President.


The May Bumps, 1987

St Catharine's Ladies first four for 1986 and 1987. From the right: Helen R. Cooke (University Lightweights, Half Blue, 1987), Stephanie L. Burras (Women's Blue Boat, 1987), Erica J. Parry (Blondie, 1987), Sarah F. Brown (Women's Blue Boat, 1987), Deborah Russell (Cox). All oarswomen were selected for the University in 1987.

Bridge  This year saw much enthusiasm in College bridge, and many thanks to all who took part. In Cuppers, three teams entered. The second team were unlucky to be eliminated in the opening round, but the third team had a magnificent win with very little previous practice. The first team were only defeated by a narrow six international match points by the seeded team in our part of the draw. Finally, all the best to Andy Ball, who will take over as Captain next year, and will hopefully build upon this year's successes.
Cricket

Captain: Barry Saint
Secretary: Mike Tremellen

Cricket was enthusiastically pursued this season, with two regular teams fielded. Results, however, were only average, with a success in the first round of Cuppers followed by a subsequent narrow defeat by Trinity. Mike Tremellen was awarded his Blue.

The early season Old Members' match was somewhat one-sided. The College, batting first, were subjected to an onslaught by Roger Knight and Bob Palmer who, taking some four and two cheap wickets respectively, restricted the batting considerably. Nevertheless, the final score of under fifty was underwhelming. David Browne and Gary Baker, batting for the Old Members, knocked off all the necessary runs in about ten overs! It was a great shame that the best weather for an Old Members' match in living memory was accompanied by the briefest amount of play.

Cross Country

Captain: Alastair Williamson

This season saw a superb performance in Cuppers, in which we took second place, but also saw the College relegated from division one of the XC league. Injuries, illness and unavailability plagued the Club, especially at the Selwyn College Relays which clashed with the Lent Bumps. Cuppers' performances ensured Spartan (second) team places for Paul Freeman and Alastair Williamson, with Richard Fellingham running for the University third team. The ladies were unable to retain the team trophy, finishing third equal, though Allison O'Neill and Sarah Springman gained places for the Varsity match at Roehampton, with the former securing BUSF selection after finishing tenth in the BSSF championships in Glasgow. Alastair Williamson and Paul Freeman both finished the season in the national XC championships (284th and 489th respectively in a field of over two thousand). The boundary run was poorly supported by the College, with only Hamish Bell and Phil Brackin finishing the complete course, whilst Alastair Williamson and Pete Horrell raced in the reintroduced half-bounders.

Thank you to all runners who turned out this season, and the best of luck to next season's team, led by Richard Fellingham.

Croquet

Captain: Ross Manaton

Croquet has been gaining steadily in popularity within the college over the last three years or so, and, if John Jacques and Sons of London are to be believed, this reflects a general resurgence of the sport throughout the country. As far as St. Catharine's is concerned, the majority of members regard the game simply as a pleasant way to relieve some of the stresses and strains of exam term. The annual Cuppers competition is geared towards such entrants, and we were therefore able to muster thirty pairs from College last year. This year, we were grateful to the 'Amalgamated Clubs and Societies', which agreed to provide two new brass-ringed mallets for use in the competition, and to add even more sparkle to the event, sponsorship from Laurent Perrier was secured by the University.

Silence from the players suggests that Caths did not distinguish themselves in the Cuppers.

Darts

Captain: Alistair Phillips-Davies
Secretary: Nick White

This year has been one of mixed fortunes for the College darts teams. At present the first team is lying sixth out of thirteen in the first division and may well improve on this position, whereas the second team, despite the enthusiasm of the players, has failed to make any real impression in the third division.

One of the highlights of the year was the first Darts Club dinner, which took place in January and was attended by about twenty people; Hopefully this will become an annual event.

Congratulations are due to Jim Overton, who reached the quarter finals of the University singles tournament and as a result secured a place in the Varsity team.

Unfortunately we will be losing Gary Hibbard and a number of other valuable players at the end of this year and would like to thank them for their commitment and support while at St. Catharine’s. Hopefully the current first year will do some practice while in the pub during the summer so that they will be ready to step into the first team next year.
Hockey
Captain: Alex McDonald
Secretary: Nic Sex

Major honours once again eluded Cath's men's hockey, which was not totally unexpected considering the decline in numbers of quality players and commitment to the sport. Cuppers again produced a good run littered with goals, and we looked likely to reach the final for the third consecutive year, until we were displaced by traditional rivals, John's, in a close and hard fought semi-final. The highlight was a victory over a strong Caius' side for the third year running. In the league, where Cath's have never excelled, a combination of factors conspired to make it another mediocre season, finishing ninth from twelve in the first division. Nevertheless, hockey is the only sport in which Cath's still participates in the top league. The second side was characterised by a great spirit instilled by Captain, Rod Cantrill. However, life in the second division proved too tough, and a return to competition in the lower flight should bring success. Indeed, an understrength side narrowly lost to the eventual winners of second team Cuppers, Queens', in semi-final extra time.

Our thanks to all those who have played their last games for Cath's, and congratulations to Siboor Gauri on gaining his second blue. Best of luck to Nic Sex and Hugh Tebay for next season.

Ladies' Hockey
Captain: Ann Mills
Secretary: Clare Eddison

Despite a rather shaky start to the Michaelmas term, and the sad realisation that the ladies of St. Catharine's could no longer provide twenty-two hockey players, the Club again triumphed in Cuppers. Unfortunately there was no St. Catharine's second team. The first team steadily improved all term, but a narrow 5-4 defeat by St. John's cost us the first division title. However, in the Lent term, with Jane Suddards (goalkeeper) and Ruth Lupton (centre-back), our defence was considerably strengthened. In an exciting Cuppers final we turned the tables on John's by beating them 4-3 with a goal from Helen Fox and an excellent hat-trick from Caroline Gaskin. This is the fourth year in succession that St. Catharine's ladies have won Cuppers. Yet again, Cath's was the best represented college in the Varsity match, with Ruth Lupton, Caroline Gaskin and Ann Mills all receiving full blues. Clare Eddison, having played consistently for the University second team, was unlucky to remain on the touchline for the match against Oxford.

Next year promises to be difficult, with many players departing, but with the enthusiastic leadership of Clare Eddison, Cath's will, I hope, continue to dominate ladies' hockey.

Kitten Club Report
President: R. P. Whitwell
Secretary: G. W. Dixon
Treasurer: B. H. Saint

Again, the lack of success of College teams has been more than apparent this year, although congratulations must go to the badminton side, who won Cuppers for the fourth consecutive year. At University level, there were, however, many notable individual performances: Dixon and Rumble achieved golf blues, Chauri his second hockey blue, whilst Whitwell and Tremellen look virtual certainties for the forthcoming tennis and cricket Varsity matches respectively. Whitwell also won Falcon's football colours. Special mention must also go to Dawes, whose efforts in captaining the lightweight rowers were rewarded in an easy win against Oxford, and to Tremellen, who won BUSF Eton Fives. Commiserations to Bitcher, who narrowly missed his second hockey blue, being first reserve, and to Mason, who was forced to retire from 60s rugby owing to injury. These successes, however, mask what has been a sharp decline in College sporting standards; we can only hope this trend does not continue.

On the social scene, the Monday night meetings continued to flourish, although at last the venue has altered to the "Cross Keys". Events included the ever-popular treasure hunt, and associated Kestrel lager challenge, evenings with the Selwyn Hermes, and numerous impromptu parties in Noodlark. Lappings as always were exciting, with noteworthy efforts from Sibs (Hot Lips) Ghauri, Rob (El) Kelsey and Mark (Buffalo) Le Broq. The Dinner was a great success, made especially so by the acceptance of Dudley Robinson to become an honorary kitten. Again a passionate speech by Johnny Taylor was greeted with rapturous applause, whilst afterwards at the Cross Keys several yards of ale were consumed. The climax of the evening was the President's appalling demonstration of golf - the Corpus porter, roused from his sleep, did however return the ball:

A last mention must go to Paul Freeman who after several decades of Cambridge has finally finished and was last seen drawing his old age pension. Best wishes to next year's committee of Tremellen (President), Andy Mason (Secretary) and Nick Sex (Soc).
**Table-Tennis**
*Captain*: Cesare A. Zetti  
The first team, as last year, struggled to remain in division 1, but finally succeeded. It has been a good year for new members of the club: the first year provided six members to the three teams, and adequate replacements for Steve Trevanion have been found in C. Zetti and A. Ball who played for the first team all season.

In Cuppers, we were defeated by a reasonable Robinson side which we subsequently beat very easily in the league match, proving that it was concentration that was lacking at times rather than skill and potential. For the first time we have had an all-girls third team with three first year players supporting Catherine Mitchelmore. Congratulations to them all for an outstanding season and for being promoted to division 4. The second team also managed to stay in division 3. I am particularly grateful to J. Maxwell who played for the first team whenever a replacement was necessary.

I would like to thank Fai Au Yeung, the retiring Captain, for his dedication to the Club and his readiness to help me in running it throughout the year.

**Netball**
*Captain*: Deborah Russell  
The Netball Club has continued to flourish this year with a full squad of eleven players, thanks to some new blood from the first year, and the discovery of some "closet" netball players in the second and third years. Our four wins in the league ensured that we returned to the second division after our relegation to the third last year. Unfortunately, despite the encouragement of our vociferous supporters, we did not perform so well in Cuppers. A University ladies' rugby match meant that we had some difficulty in finding a team, and even our enthusiasm could not overcome the size and aggressiveness of our opponents.

The Club has continued its emphasis on social activities, with a match against the Kitten Club and the second Netball Club dinner, which proved a successful occasion. Many thanks to all those who have played, especially those who were called upon at short notice. I wish all the best to Averil Marczak and Louise Carr, next year's Captain and Secretary, and hope that they have another enjoyable year.

**Orienteering**
*Captain*: Miles Barker  
This year has seen St Catharine's members participating actively in the increasingly successful University Club. Roger Geere and Nick Lawrence have been highly competitive throughout the year; no mean feat in a club containing three National Squad members, while Miles Barker has supported well at B team level.

The cuppers team of Nick Lawrence, Roger Geere and Dr Chris Thorne came a close second to a fast Jesus team, beating an Emma team with two internationals into third place. The orienteering calendar continued with BUSF, the Jan Kjellstrom Trophy, Britain's largest international competition, and the Varsity match (sadly lost) on successive weekends over the Easter vacation. All provided enjoyable and challenging orienteering, though college members were under strength due to Nick Lawrence's unfortunate laboratory accident, from which we wish him a speedy recovery, and Roger Geere's flu. Miles Barker had pleasing runs at both BUSF and the JK to mark his recovery from illness. The University team is now through to the finals of the Churchill Cup, the inter-University knockout competition, having beaten British Champions Sheffield in the first round. They can look forward to becoming one of the UK's premier clubs next year, with the arrival of four junior internationals, having already taken 12th place in the JK.

It is hoped that new and existing college members will continue to participate in this highly-active club and enjoyable sport.

**Pool**
*Captain*: R. Nichols.
Cath's has traditionally done well in College Pool, reaching the final two years ago and the semi-finals last year. The 'A' team this year were unable to repeat such successes, finishing third in their league after having led it for almost the whole term, and thus failing to qualify for the
play-offs. The 'B' team also finished mid-table, despite the inspirational leadership of Andy Mason and Jon Changler. Lack of practice was hardly a problem for some, with Hugh Tebay, Roly Owers and N. H. B. McRahill playing in a twenty-four hour pool marathon for rag. In the traditional College doubles tournament, last year's winners, Nick Sex and Mark LeBrod, were knocked out early on. Mike Tremellen and Rob Cooper stole a 3-2 victory over Rich Whitwell and Richard Nichols in the semi-finals, and went on to take the coveted title by despatching Steve Riley and Jepson Falk by the same margin in the final.

I wish Andy Mason, next year's captain, all the best in his efforts to regain past glories.

**Rugby**
*Captain:* Richard Anderton  
*Secretary:* Andy Mason

It has been another disappointing year for Rugby Football at Cath's. Only one team could be fielded and this fifteen were relegated to the second division of the league, for the first time in over twenty five years. The team had problems of a heavy imbalance between backs and forwards, and lack of a goal kicker, compounded by numerous and persistent injuries. Andy Mason, in particular, was concussed while playing for the LXs and took part in very few matches. Fresher Pat Beringer played for the LXVs during the year. The season began with a demoralising period of six matches without victory, and some very poor performances. However, the squad managed to pick themselves up to win the two subsequent matches against Clare and Trinity. In the Lent Term, the matches against Queens' and Trinity were both lost by one score each, and the relegation play-off saw Cath’s lose to Trinity by 7-10, despite our most impressive performance of the season. Predictably, we were knocked out in the first round of Cuppers, by another strong Trinity side.

My thanks must go to Andy Mason as Secretary, and I wish him and Jez Blood the best of luck as Captain and Secretary for next season. I am also grateful to players for their perseverance, and to the few stalwart supporters for their continued encouragement.

**Squash**
*Captain:* Richard Whitwell  
*Secretary:* Colin Tench

All four men's College squash teams struggled this season to find consistency and form, many players having departed last year and only a few freshmen being found to replace them. Both the first and second teams were relegated at the end of the Lent term from division 4 and 5 respectively. The first team then redeemed themselves by being promoted back into the fourth division during the Lent term. St. Cath's second team finished third in division 6, just failing to gain promotion, while St. Cath's third and fourth teams finished third and fourth in division 8 and 10 respectively. St Cath's drew Queens' in the first round of Cuppers, and were unlucky to lose a closely fought match by 2-3. This ended a disappointing season, and I hope next season proves to be more successful.

**Swimming**
*Captain:* Simon Parson

Catz again had success in the pool this year, notably in Cuppers where the College fielded four men's and women's teams. Simon Parson won the men's 100m breast stroke. Other good performances included Judith Miller in her first race for over a year. Erica Parry represented the College in the Varsity match, gaining her third full blue in a row. She leaves still holding the University record for back stroke.

Good luck to next year's swimmers and water polo players.

**Lawn Tennis**
*Captain:* Caroline Gaskin  
*Secretary:* Simon Rackham

The season started off with the annual confrontation with the Old Boys in the "Hat and Feathers". The day was enjoyable as could be expected, considering the College was thrashed! Having managed to stay in Division I last year by a single point, the team knew it would be facing tough opposition in the league. So far we have had only
one victory. However, we are planning to make a late charge after exams, and with a bit of luck could stay up. A short run in Cuppers was ended by Jesus, who were too strong for us.

The season has not been totally desolate for College players. Rich Whitwell, who was extremely unlucky not to get his blue last year, is almost certain to achieve it this year. Caroline Gaskin again played number one singles and doubles for the women's blues.

A large number of first years came to trials this year, and two have been playing regularly for the first team. The second and third teams are both having successful seasons. So the future looks quite bright, although a couple of tennis players in next year's intake would not go amiss!

In contrast to the disappointing results of the men's team, the ladies had a very successful season, which culminated in winning Cuppers. In the final Lucy Varcoe played a true captain's role, Ruth Lupton made her 1st team debut and won at number 6, while Ann Mills and Caroline Gaskin managed to hold on to their three year long unbeaten runs.

**Blues 1986-87**

**Full Blues**

*Athletics*
- P. J. Fulcher

*Cricket*
- J. M. Tremellen

*Cross Country*
- B. Allison O'Neill

*Golf*
- G. W. Dixon
- J. W. S. Rumble

*Hockey*
- Caroline Gaskin
- A. S. K. Ghauri
- Ruth Lupton
- Ann E. Mills

*Lawn Tennis*
- Caroline Gaskin
- R. P. Whitwell

*Rowing*
- Stephanie L. Burras
- Sarah F. Brown

*Swimming*
- Erica J. Parry

**Half-Blues**

*Athletics*
- B. Allison O'Neill
- Sarah M. Springman
- A. D. B. Williamson

*Badminton*
- R. W. Baddeley
- Canoeing
- H. D. Pritchard

*Cricket*
- Clare M. Eddison
- Ruth Lupton
- Ann E. Mills

*Cross Country*
- Sarah M. Springman

*Fencing*
- Nicole C. Bovill

*Lacrosse*
- Kate J. Arnheim
- Lucy D. Varcoe

*Lightweight Rowing*
- Helen R. Cooke
- J. L. Dawes
- R. E. Horsn

*Modern Pentathlon*
- Lucy D. Varcoe

*Rugby Fives*
- J. M. Tremellen

*Smallbore Rifle*
- J. C. Peck

**NEW BADMINTON HALL AND SQUASH COURTS**

Further to the note on page 59 of last year's Society Magazine, the new courts are now in use, and were formally opened by Mrs Daphne Portway on Saturday 25th April during the tea interval of this year's Old Members' Cricket Match.

Ed.
Governing Body 1987-88

(as at 1 October 1987)

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PORTRAIT OF PROFESSOR STEERS

To commemorate his sixieth year as a Fellow of the College, the Governing Body in 1985 commissioned a portrait of Professor Steers in pencil by Michael Noakes. It is hoped that this will soon find a prominent home in the College, and that old members will take an opportunity to inspect it.
College Fellowships, Appointments, etc

Elections
On 5 December 1986 Thomas David Kellaway, M.A., was elected into an Official Fellowship for three years from 1 January 1987.
On 16 January 1987 Theoharis A. Theoharis, M.Sc., and Stephen Vasciannie, L. L. M., were elected into Research Fellowships for three years from 1 October 1987.
On 6 February 1987 Patrick Reginald Palmer, Ph.D., was elected into an Official Fellowship for three years from 1 October 1987.
On 1 May 1987 Colin James Davis, M.A., D.Phil. (Oxon), was elected into an Official Fellowship for three years from 1 October 1987.
James Robertson Graeme Wright, M.A., was elected into a Professorial Fellowship from 1 September 1987.
On 22 May 1987 Philip John Augar, M.A., Ph.D., was elected into an Official Fellowship for three years from 1 July 1987.
Eilis Veronica Ferran, M.A. was elected into an Official Fellowship from 1 June 1987 to 30 September 1989.
John Dominic Roberts, B.Sc., Ph.D., was elected into the Barclays Bank Senior Research Fellowship in Organizational Development for three years from 1 October 1987.
Professor Oliver Ormond Michael MacDonagh, M.A., Ph.D., Litt.D., was elected into an Honorary Fellowship.

Appointments, etc.
On 5 December 1986 Mr Tyler was appointed Dean with effect from 1 January 1987.
Dr Message was appointed Praelector with effect from 1 October 1987.
On 10 April 1987 Dr Davis was appointed College Lecturer in French and Director of Studies in Modern Languages from 1 October 1987.
On 22 May 1987 Dr Wardy was appointed Custodian of the Works of Art from 1 October 1987.
On 25 June 1987 Dr Augar was appointed Bursar, Domestic Bursar and College Safety Officer from 1 September 1987.
Dr Le Huray was elected President for three years from 1 October 1987.
Dr Message was appointed Director of Studies in Medical Sciences from 1 October 1987.
Mr Tyler was appointed Director of Studies in Economics from 1 October 1987.
Mr Tyler was appointed Director of Studies in Classics from 1 October 1987.
Dr Wardy was appointed Director of Studies in Classics from 1 October 1987.

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

Mr Theoharis Theoharis comes from Athens. He read Computer Science at Queen Mary College, London and graduated with first class honours in 1984, subsequently reading for a Master's in "Computation" at the Computing Laboratory, Oxford. His research interest lies in the fields of parallel computation and computer graphics, in particular the exploitation of parallel computers in high performance graphics systems. He rowed for Wolfson College, Oxford, and we look forward to his early arrival at the College boat house.

Mr Stephen Vasciannie took his B.Sc.(Econ) at the University of the West Indies. He then read a B.A. (Jurisprudence) at Balliol College, Oxford and a LL.M. (Int'l. Law) at Gonville & Caius. He is currently engaged in research at Balliol on "Landlocked and Geographically Disadvantaged States in the Law of the Sea". His areas of special interest include the role of law in international economic development, the law of the sea, and Caribbean political history.
Dr Patrick Palmer graduated in Electrical Engineering and obtained his Ph.D at Imperial College, London. In 1985 he was appointed a University Assistant Lecturer in the Engineering Department at Cambridge. He continues his research in power electronics and electrical machines.

Dr Colin James Davis is a Yorkshireman, and has had a distinguished record at Wadham College, Oxford. His thesis for his Doctorate was "Michael Tournier: Philosophy and Fiction". His current research is towards a more broad-ranging study of French realist narrative in the twentieth century. He comes to us from a Research Fellowship at Fitzwilliam, where he was a member of the Fine Arts Committee.

Dr Philip Auger spent his childhood mainly in Cambridgeshire before reading History at Clare College. His doctoral thesis examined the social and economic impact of the American Civil War on the Lancashire textile towns. He began work as an Investment Analyst in the City in 1978 and was appointed a Director of Wood Mackenzie & Co. in 1985 and of Hill Samuel & Co. shortly after. Philip Auger is married with two young children and enjoys music, tennis and running.

Dr John D. Roberts completed his Ph.D. at Manchester University, and has been a Research Fellow there and at the London Business School.

**GIFTS AND BEQUESTS 1986-87**

The College has received gifts and bequests during the past year from the following:

- Mr John Baker, architect - the coloured drawings of various parts of the Bull and Chapel Court Development which were exhibited at the 1986 Summer Exhibition of the Royal Academy.
- The Estate of Mr A. B. Clifford (1925) - a further capital sum of £6,078.
- The Estate of Mr H. G. Andrew (1923) - £500.
- The Estate of Sir Augustus Walker (1931) - £50.
- Professor P. W. Nathanielisz (1958, Fellow 1966-77) - a further instalment of £500 towards the establishment of an award in memory of Dr R. N. Hardy (1958).
- Mrs D. Roebuck and Mr M. Roebuck - a further £55 towards the Roebuck travel award in memory of Mr David Roebuck (1966).
- Dr J. R. Shakeshaft (Fellow 1961) - a set of twelve silver fish knives and forks to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his election as a Fellow.
- Mr Alan Dures (Schoolteacher Fellow Commoner 1986) - a pair of silver grape scissors.

The Master and Fellows welcome the opportunity to express their gratitude publicly. Information concerning other donations will be found in the sections of the Magazine concerned with the Quincentenary Appeal and Building Fund, the American Friends, the Appeal 1985, and publications.

The Vice-Chancellor has, we understand, accepted with gratitude a donation of £35,000 from Mr H. D. R. Ridgeon (1922) to the Cambridge Children's Kidney Care Fund. This fund, which is administered by the University on behalf of the Department of Urology at Addenbrooke's, is for the support of research into urological problems in children.

**THE AMERICAN FRIENDS**

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

In the course of the year donations totalling $3,060 have been received from the following:

- Professor S. A. Asdell
- Dr Alan L. Bain
- Professor Gordon S. Beavers
- Mr Maurice Benavitch
- Mr F. M. Fryxell
- Dr Colin Edwin Hackett
- Mr F. S. M. Hodson
- Professor Eric Hutchinson
- Dr David Jacobson
- Dr and Mrs Stanley J. Kahrl
- Miss Susan K. Lambiris
- Dr and Mrs J. B. Longley
- Mr Peter R. Moody
- Professor Denis Twitchett
- Dr Michael J. Welch
- Dr Kern Wildenthal

The Master and Fellows are deeply grateful to the American Friends and the individuals named for their further generous support.
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Probert, B. J. (1973). See Clarke, D. S.
Rix, Juliet (1980) is still enjoying working for the B.B.C. (Breakfast show)
St. Lawrence, J. (1950) expects to take up the post of Chief Executive of Reckitt & Coleman pic in May 1988. He joined the company in 1953 and since 1980 has been Group Director responsible for the U.K. and Continental Europe.
Saxton, R. L. A. (1972) wrote a Viola Concerto, premiered in 1986, dedicated to the memory of Benjamin Britten on the tenth anniversary of the composer's death. Saxton commented in a press interview (The Independent, Arts, 22nd November 1986) on his perception of the influence of Britten on his work and on the work of some of his contemporaries.
Selig, D. A. (1980) is now working as an Analyst/Programmer for Amoco Services Inc. (See also Marriages and Births).
Shapland, Major General Peter (1941) writes that "In 1986 all five of the Cats men employed as Planning Inspectors in the Department of Environment and Transport found themselves working in the H.Q. Office at Bristol at the same time. They were John Adshead (1948), Deputy Chief Planning Inspector, Stephen Crow (1954), Assistant Chief Planning Inspector, Alun Roberts (1935), an ex-Assistant Chief Planning Inspector, and Graham Self (1962) and Major-General Peter Shapland, Senior Planning Inspectors.
Shipley, D. G. J. (Fellow 1986) has been appointed Lecturer in Ancient History at the University of Leicester from 1st October 1987. (See also Publications).
Sillery, S. G. (1964) was until recently South Cambridgeshire's Deputy Planning Officer, and has now moved to Bidwells Estate Agents and Surveyors in Trumpington, where he is responsible for planning matters.
Singh, A. (1963) has been a Minister of State in the Ministry of Defence of the Government of India since September 1985. His principal responsibilities relate to Defence Research and Development, but he also assists the Cabinet Minister. He writes, "The responsibility has been more than a trifle awesome at times, but 'tis a job that I would not willingly exchange for any other".
Smethurst, P. R. (1953) was in America in October 1986 and met Keith Beavan (1953) in New York. He also sees Derek Thompson (1953) and John Harvey (1954) occasionally.
Smith, C. W. (1956) is still Head of Chemistry at Lutterworth Upper School, Leicestershire.
Smith, Judy P. (now Booth) (1980) is working at Harwell in the Software Engineering Division.
Soulsby, Claire (1986). See Westcombe, J. B.
Southern, R. M. (1983) has been awarded a Queen Mother's Fund Scholarship by the Masters of the Bench of the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple.
Southern, R. M. (1983) was placed in the First Class of the Summer 1987 Bar examination.
Stephenson, E. W. (1976) is now working at the Corporate Headquarters of Mobil in New York, in the International Division Treasury Department. He gives news of G. A. Cliff (1976) and S. E. Hinchliffe (1976) who attended his wedding. (See also Marriages).
Stokell, M. G. (1950) is home from Tanzania for a furlough. Liza (1984) graduated in June, and Father and Daughter hope to attend the Society Dinner.
Strawger, A. L. (1958). See Dodds, R.
Sutton, J. H. (1976) is a Senior Cataloguer at the British Library. His collection of 'compliments' slips from all over the world has just passed the 5,000 mark!
Swinfen, D. M. (1957) is Head Teacher at Moseley School, a 1,600-pupil comprehensive school in Birmingham. He was interviewed for an article on the effects of the teachers' pay dispute which was published in The Times on 20th January 1986, p. 4.
Taylor, C. D. (1968) moved to Sheffield nearly three years ago as Deputy Head of Sheffield High School. In May 1986 he was awarded an M.Sc. in Educational Studies by the University of Surrey.
Thomas, Professor G. (1952) has been elected President of the International Federation of Societies for Electron Microscopy. He is at present Professor of Materials Science and Mineral Engineering, and Scientific Director of the National Centre for Electron Microscopy at the University of California, Berkeley.
Thompson, D. C. (1953) See Smethurst, P. R.
Thompson, F. Y. (1927) writes from Norfolk that he is at last back to three mornings a week on the golf course for "nine rather dodderly holes". Normally a regular attendant at the Society's gatherings, he was unable to come to dinner in 1986, but hopes to be present in 1987.
Thornton, T. J. (1980) is a Research Fellow in Physics at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.
Throup, Caroline E. (1983) is currently teaching with the International House Organisation in Coimbra, Portugal, following a period with the British Council in London.
Travis, Kim Z. (1980) is working on winter wheat at Rothamstead.

Trenellen, J. M. (1985). It is reported that Mike, playing for the University Cricket twelve in a one-day game against a Middlesex twelve, took John Emburey's wicket!

Trowell, Jane P. (1982) has been awarded a Guggenheim Studentship and is working in Venice, "happily absorbing and digesting the language, the art, the churches".

Tudor, J. C. (1960) is at present Consultant Ophthalmologist at the Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth.


Vergano, J. B. (1944) has just completed three years as Provost of the South London Faculty of the Royal College of General Practitioners. He now retires from this office, which he has found "interesting and rewarding".


Warner, F. R. le P. (1956), University Lecturer (C.U.F.), Dean of Degrees, and Sir Gordon White Fellow in English Literature at St Peter's College, Oxford, has been elected Vice-Master from 1st October 1987 until 30th September 1991.

Westcombe, J. B. (1956). There was a happy reunion for two 1959 graduates at the end of last summer. John Westcombe, County Music Adviser for Hertfordshire had been Chief Writer of a national publication 'A Handbook on Careers in Music' and had persuaded Geoffrey Pattie (1956) to launch it at a conference in Oxford. Mr Pattie's interest was more than marginal as his then position as Minister for Information Technology at DTI was reflected in the Handbook's underlining of the strong links between music and industry, not only in the extensive field of recordings and microtechnology but also through the publishing and music printing sectors. 1986 being Industry Year also added something to the links being made.

The Handbook is intended to be useful to school students still pondering their career choices as well as to graduates seeking further information about attributes required in various fields of music. Each section is clearly arranged with The Job - Skills and abilities required - Training - Opportunities structure, and interesting case studies. (Careers in music A4 98pp, publ. Music Advisers' National Association £4.75 (£4.25 for more than six copies). Cheques to MANAPRINT, Medlock School, Wadeson Road, Chorlton in Medlock, Manchester M13 9UR).

St Catharine's/Hertfordshire music connections also include Westcombe's contact with JCR Hudson (1946) who is a Governor of Herts County Music School, and Claire Soulsby (1986 - current Choral Exhibition) a member of Herts County Youth Orchestra.

White, E. C. B. (1938). Friends of the late Connor White will be interested in the article in the Readers' Digest of June 1987, "Mistress of Murder" by J. D. Reed. This is condensed from Time. It records how Connor returned from war service with the R.A.M.C. permanently incapacitated and dependent upon his wife. Some details are given of the way in which his wife, Phyllis, used her subsequent employment to lead her on to being one of the most skilled authors of our generation, P. D. James (A Taste for Death, Shroud for a Nightingale, etc.).

Wickham, The Revd Dr L. R. (1954) has been appointed a University Lecturer in the Faculty of Divinity. He was our Jarrett Exhibitioner in 1954-57 and learned his Hebrew from the late Professor Winton Thomas (Fellow 1943). Much of his ministry has been given to The Wakefield Diocese, and he returns to Cambridge from the parish of Honley. He now lectures on "the life and thought of the patrician epoch". A keen pianist (he is an L.R.A.M.), he has always interested himself in college music.

Wilton, P. H. (1975). See Lobo, N. M.

Wrigley, A. L. (1953). See Kilbourn, A. R.

Wrigley, Joanne L. (1979). See Kilbourn, A. R.

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The Hawks Club

We have been asked to advise those members of the College who are also members of the Hawks Club that the Portugal Place Project will proceed with expedition now that planning permission has been obtained for the use of 18 Portugal Place as a permanent Club House. Any member of the Hawks Club who has not already received any of the Bulletins relating to the Portugal Place Project is requested to send his name and address together with a request for the Bulletins to: Th Hawks Club, c/o Byron's Lodge, Grantham, Cambridge CB3 9NF.

Editorial Note

The Editor is always grateful to those who take the trouble to contribute to the Appointments and Notes, but wishes to remind readers that material for this section of the Magazine should normally be in his possession not later than 1st May.
The College during the Second World War

PROFESSOR J. A. STEERS

The Fellowship and Staff

Between 1918 and 1939 the College expanded both in numbers and also in buildings. On the other hand the fellowship did not increase very much. In 1939 Chaytor was Master and there were twelve fellows, one of whom, Blair-Cunynghame, was elected from 1 September 1939, and was present at a College meeting on 2 October 1939. He then left for National Service and was absent from all meetings during the War. Williams (Professor of German) and Newman retired in 1941; Sir John Withers, who was a non-resident fellow and gave us great help in legal and business affairs, died in 1939. He had also been M.P. for the University from 1926 until his death. A few weeks later he was succeeded, as a non-stipendiary fellow, by Sir Malcolm Robertson, who had been our Ambassador in the Argentine and later became Chairman of the British Council. Jones retired in 1943 and was elected to an Honorary Fellowship to mark his long and distinguished service to the College. Careful consideration was given to the appointment of a professorial fellow to replace Williams. D. Winton Thomas, Regius Professor of Hebrew, who was also in charge of University A.R.P. arrangements, was approached, and he and Aston (who had been a Bye-Fellow of Magdalene before the outbreak of war) were admitted fellows on 9 October 1943. In October 1944, Dainton, now Lord Dainton, was suggested as a new science fellow and he was elected in May 1945. Hutton became Bursar in October 1941, and in October 1944 Thomas acted as Tutor. Because of the large number of the senior members of the university who were absent on service or for special war work, some Professors were allowed to do a reasonable amount of college work. Hen and Rich were on Military service, the former left in the spring of 1940 and the latter in January 1941. Portway was in uniform for the whole of the war, but was able to attend a few College meetings when on leave.

As a result of all these changes the day-to-day administration of the college was in the hands of the Master, Waddams, Smith and Steers, who were all resident throughout the war, and Jones, Newman and Williams until they retired and were succeeded by Hutton and Thomas. Dainton and Aston joined immediately after the war (see above).

One other important appointment was made on 21 July 1943. John Ablett, who had been Chief Clerk for many years, was made Manciple, an ad hoc appointment and one unique in the history of the College.

The male domestic staff of the College was considerably depleted; several were on national service, and until Easter 1940 their service pay was raised to what they would have received if they had remained in the College. After 1940 this became unnecessary. But all the staff who did a great deal of work in helping to prepare the College for war conditions were given an extra week’s wages. The female staff did excellently throughout the war. Messrs Wright (Kitchen), Key (Buttery), and Lambert (Groundsman) were warmly thanked for all the help they and their staff gave to the College. As far as possible fairly normal conditions prevailed but everyone was called on to do extra work of one kind or another. In November 1940 the coal suppliers reported that they were no longer able to deliver coal to staircases (in those days there was no central heating and only a few gas or electric fires in rooms). Coals were therefore dumped in Walnut Tree Court and some under the old Porter’s Lodge in sacks, and some fellows and undergraduates helped to take them to the coal boxes on the several landings. In 1942 undergraduates were asked to make their beds, clean boots, wash up tea things etc. Under the prevailing rationing system three meals were supplied in Hall and electric heaters over sinks on the stairs much facilitated washing crockery.

Our Visitors

During the first World War the College was seldom, if ever, fully occupied, except possibly for the early months of the war. But in 1939 it was full from the beginning of the War; indeed some of the London Hospital students arrived before war was declared. The number of Freshmen is recorded, but, in addition, we had living in College a number of students and two members of staff of the Bartlett School of Architecture from University College, London, and a few, but only for two or three terms, from the London Hospital. Professor Albert Richardson and Stuart Stanley occupied C2 and D3 respectively throughout the war. The other member of staff, Professor H. O. Corfiato, moved into one of the large houses on the north side of Lensfield Road, between Trumpington Street and Tennis Court Road. They and their students were a
great asset to the College and Richardson was generous in advice on the fabric and on the future of the Bull Hotel (see below). He suggested laying York stone slabs at the base of the College walls to encourage the flow of rain away from the foundations. The stone was cheap being pavement slabs lifted after years of use and worn smooth.

The Professors of Anatomy and Physiology at the London Hospital Medical School did not find the somewhat spartan accommodation in John's building sufficiently remote from their students sharing their staircase, so they left early in the Lent term. Dr Clark Kennedy, a Fellow of Corpus as well as Dean of the London Hospital Medical School, was thus in titular charge of the students. Dr Harper, the full time lecturer in human anatomy, bore the heat and burden by staying in College throughout, sharing his rations with the resident fellows at high table. Too hard working and shy, he needed to be drawn out to reveal the dry wit of a native of Achnasheen beyond the Great Glen. When Professor Hutton was allowed to act as Bursar, he occupied rooms in College, and gave up his house in Cambridge and was allowed the companionship of his beautiful red setter in College. It was declared an honorary cat to accord with accustomed concepts of propriety!

In October 1941 Professor Abercrombie opened his School of Town Planning and lived in College from time to time. Both he and Richardson were later elected Honorary Fellows of the College and were both knighted.

On several occasions we were asked if we could accommodate troops or civilians. In December 1941 permission was given for thirty members of the Home Guard to bivouac in College. In August 1942 we, and other Colleges, were asked if we could put up two or three American Officers when on leave. We continued to do so on alternate weeks. Early in 1943 we housed some Canadian soldiers, and in 1944 we gave beds to four minor Conferences. On another occasion we helped Corpus by putting up some of their Scholarship Candidates, and in 1943 we sought similar help of King's and Pembroke. The arrangement with Corpus was repeated and since then the relations between the two Colleges for arranging staff holidays at somewhat different times enabled fellows and research students to take meals "across the road" - an arrangement much appreciated by both Colleges. If I (J. A. S.) may add a personal note here - in the October term of 1940 Corpus asked me if I would stand for the Council of the Senate. I was duly elected and served eight years on that body.

Air Raid Precautions (A.R.P.)

During the Long Vacation and at all other times, it was agreed at a College Meeting on 22 May 1941 that twelve people should always be available for A.R.P. duties. This also applied at Christmas. Fortunately all wartime Christmas in Cambridge were free from raids, and a very pleasant and informal dinner took place in Hall for all A.R.P personnel, fellows and their wives, and occasionally parents of undergraduates who were staying to do duty over Christmas were invited. Resident fellows also entertained the undergraduate A.R.P. helpers in their homes over the Christmas period.

In June 1940 the roofs of the attics were opened to gain access to the timbers which were coated with fire resistant dressing designed to expand with heat and resist the heat of thermite bombs. Fortunately its effectiveness was never tested. The main observation post was on the roof of Hobson's Building and a shelter was in the basement. Other cellars where available were sandbagged but were used rarely. Hobson's Building has a steel frame and very solid concrete floors. It was believed able to withstand a direct hit but was not subjected to the test. The central area of Cambridge was hit by high explosives and thermite bombs on two occasions, the first on a night after the evacuation of our troops from Cherbourg. Several contingents of troops were billeted in Cambridge Colleges - St Catharine's took some 60 men who slept in A and B staircase rooms on mattresses covering the floors. The men were awakened by a bomb which was dropped in Vicarage Terrace near to St Matthew's Church. The communal shelter received a direct hit, at least ten civilians were killed outright and were the first civilian casualties of the war in Cambridge. The second attack was on Ram Yard and the Union. One of the bombs caused pock marks on the Sidney Street front of Whewell's Court which are still to be seen. Waddams was on Hobson's with his team. Smith was at ground level with the rest of the fire watchers and saw a plane, with bomb doors open and dimly lit, flying along the line of King's Parade from south to north. Waddams said 'that must be one of ours'. He had hardly finished speaking when the stick of bombs exploded!

On another occasion a bomb on the Hills Road end of Bateman Street killed the College's greengrocer who was riding his bicycle nearby. A massive fire bomb raid later in the war was frustrated by deflecting the radar beam to a centre over the Gogs and Marshall's aerodrome.
There was low cloud over Cambridge which was lit up from the ground by anti-aircraft searchlights held stationary, thus denying clear vision to the attackers. Next day the Domestic Bursar, Smith, saw the Bursar of King’s (Lord Keynes) as we were accustomed to do after enemy activities, and was told that the centre of the attack had been moved by bending the beam by broadcasting an angularly slanted component on the same wavelength that the Germans were using. Some of the numerous thermite fire bombs did land on houses along Newmarket Road, residents knocked the bombs off their roof and buried them in garden soil.

Admissions and Cadets

The Table printed below gives the total number of admission in each Term of the War years. From 1940 Cadets are included in the total figure, and a note is added to give their distribution in the three Services. It is not possible to state the total of men living in College at any one time; many were only resident for their first year. Scientists, medicos, technicians and certain special cases - e.g. unfitness for military service - were in residence for the full three years, one of which may have been spent in lodgings.

The first Cadet courses were instituted for the Royal Engineers in October 1940; R.A.F. courses followed in April 1941, and for the Navy in about 1943. At first the courses for the R.E.s and R.A.F. were technical - the subjects studied were mathematics, mechanics, engineering, physics, theory of structures and some surveying. In the Michaelmas Term of 1942 the Air Ministry requested special teaching in Arts subjects, and the Admiralty followed this lead. By the Michaelmas Term of 1943 special courses were arranged in history, economics and politics, law and geography. Courses were also available in all Arts Tripos subjects. The special Art courses were arranged by the Board for the Ordinary B.A. Degree; the technical courses by the Faculty of Engineering. Supervision was also arranged. The candidates for the courses were chosen by special interview Boards. The Cambridge Board consisted of the Chairman (O.C. The Senior Training Corps); a permanent staff officer of the S.T.C. (Secretary); one member nominated by the Vice-Chancellor; and one by the War Office. Candidates were not sent to the University until they were 17 years and 9 months old, and could not be chosen if they had reached the age of call-up. Minimum qualification was a School Certificate with Credits in mathematics, one English subject, and a science subject. All courses were arranged so that a reasonable amount of time could also be given to preliminary military training. If Candidates had good final reports they could be recommended for Commissions. A course was deemed the equivalent of two terms residence, and if examinations were successfully negotiated, the Candidate satisfied one third of the requirements for the Ordinary B.A. degree. The courses lasted for six months. The highest total number of cadets in the University was probably in the Michaelmas and Lent terms of 1943-1944: it was estimated at 660.

In St Catharine’s the Cadets and students from London took part in any or all of the activities of undergraduates, and were very welcome members. The number of undergraduates and cadets made it possible to have organized games, and the playing-field was in much request. So too was the river for a certain amount of rowing. Most games with other Colleges had to be arranged often at short notice; fixture lists were not printed. College Societies met from time to time: the Debating Society and the Shirley, and there were some Concerts; about one a term was arranged. Mr H. S. Bennet of Emmanuel, who was in charge of English during Henn's absence, addressed the Shirley Society as did Dr Leavis of Downing. Members of the Bartlett School of Architecture were regarded as members of these societies. There were debates on rationing. Help in cleaning and, towards the end of the war, establishing rota for washing up Hall crockery was agreed, reluctantly at first, but with greater enthusiasm once it was realized that it was possible to do quite well finishing off the left overs! The organization was left by the Steward to the President of the J.C.R. There were no hitches.

Admissions Table 1939/45

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State Bursarships were awarded to equip holders for technical work with the forces or civilian employment of national importance.

During the war teaching and lectures continued in all departments, but it was the scientific lecture rooms and laboratories which were most used. The Table (page 4b) shows that, if the numbers of Cadets is subtracted from the total each year, there were relatively few undergraduates. Moreover, since not all of them were scientists, the remainder, apart from any who for some reason were exempted from military service, spent but one year in College and came back after the war to complete their degree requirements. Under certain circumstances one or more terms were also allowed.

Scholarship examinations were held as usual in all colleges and were taken by a large number of candidates. We held ours jointly with Selwyn, but the date was changed to March. A full analysis is not relevant, but it became clear soon after the war that we had admitted many able men.

Members of the College admitted during the War, and who later became Fellows of the Royal Society or of the British Academy:

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The Bull Site

The original front of the College faced Milne Street now Queens' Lane, but in earlier times one of the main streets of the town. Along what is now Trumpington Street there were houses and inns, one of which was the Black Bull. This inn was, in October 1626, given to the College by Dr John Gosling then Master of Gonville and Caius College. The gift included ground extending to Queens' Lane. One of the inns, the George, belonged to Thomas Hobson, the carrier, who died in 1631 and left it to his grandson who sold it to the College about 1637. In August 1623 Hobson himself had conveyed a small piece of ground to the College. In 1828 rebuilding of the Black Bull Inn began. The top storey was added in 1927. I do not know when it was first called the Bull, but probably when it was rebuilt. However, it retained that name until the Ministry of Works informed the College that it was to be requisitioned as a hostel or club for members of the American Forces stationed in or relatively near Cambridge. The lessees of
the hotel took some weeks to find a firm to inspect and remove the furniture but it was handed over to the Ministry in 1942. It was derequisitioned in the summer of 1946.

During the latter half of the War it was fully used as a hotel for Americans and a Director was in charge. When the College heard of this Waddams wrote to the Director and asked him to dinner in Hall. He was somewhat taken aback when the invitation was warmly accepted by a lady. In those days Colleges were strictly male and consequently the dinner was held in the Steward's (Sydney Smith) Room - he being able to act as the porter because all room deliveries at the time were forbidden.

The Hostel in October 1945 became "Bull College". From 7 October until 19 December, one hundred and forty-nine U.S. Service men attended Cambridge University; eight-nine lived in the Bull, and sixty in Colleges.

Eleven Colleges helped in this way, and six men were in St. Catharine's. The men were of all ranks from private to colonel. They attended a full programme of lectures in rooms and laboratories. An illustrated, and a very appreciative publication "The Cambridge Bull", was issued in which all their individual photographs appeared, and it also included letters from the Heads of all Colleges in which the sixty students lived. Bull College took part in most games and also had a boat on the river. The domestic work for the "College" was done by the American Red Cross.

In 1926 the lessees of the hotel approached the College for a new lease, and wanted to add an extra floor to the hotel (see above). At that time the old lease had about seven years to run. The lessees asked for one of twenty-one years, and that and an increase in rent were agreed. This lease expired in 1947, so there remained one year between the departure of the Americans and the end of the lease. Special circumstances in the accommodation of undergraduates made any renewal of the lease impossible. As a result of pleasant and careful negotiations on both sides matters were arranged, and the College took possession not only of a large number of rooms for undergraduates, but also of some larger rooms — e.g. the old drawing room of the pre-war Bull is now the Rushmore room. Meanwhile King's College had, especially through Lord Keynes, shown a great interest in the Bull, and were very anxious to obtain possession of it. The matter was discussed at several meetings during the War at one or two of which Keynes and Richardson were present. But even before the 1914-18 war, the governing body, following a wish first, I think, expressed by Rushmore, had always aimed to own what was referred to as the "Island Site" - i.e. the area enclosed by Trumpington Street, Silver Street, Queens' Lane and King's Lane, With the post-year acquisitions and building, Rushmore's wish is now fulfilled.

I have made full use of the Minute Book of the College meetings held during the War, and also of the Admissions Book.

I thank John Ablett for much help. He was asked by our Editor to write on the War period, and had made careful notes on some matters. Regrettably his health, and particularly his sight, gave him much trouble. After some discussion with him it was left to me to write this account.

Sydney Smith has been most helpful, not only in the first typing of this paper, but more particularly in his critical remarks - he and I are the only two Fellows left who were in residence during the War.
Awards and Prizes

The following awards have been made on the results of the Tripos examinations 1987:

Elected to Senior Scholarships

- David, A. M., English Pt II
- Gardner, J. M., Geography Pt II
- Garside, O. G., Natural Sciences Pt II (Physics)
- Jackson, D. M., Electrical and Information Sciences

Elected to Scholarships

- Baddeley, R. W., Mathematics Pt II
- Braithwaite, I. D., Engineering Pt IB
- Brummell, P., Geography Pt II
- Coleman, I. G., English Pt II
- Davitt, J. J., Natural Sciences Pt II (Materials)
- Ebbrell, S. A. Miss, Engineering Pt IA
- Egre, J. D. M., Engineering Pt IA
- Evans, R. J., Engineering Pt IA
- Fellingham, R. B., Law Pt IB
- Forbes, Miss A. J., Natural Sciences Pt II (Zoology)
- Francis, P. J., Natural Sciences Pt IB
- Gandy, M., Geography Pt IB
- Gray, M. J., Engineering Pt IB
- Hill, S. A., Natural Sciences Pt II (Botany)
- Hind, A. K., Natural Sciences Pt IA
- Horrell, P. J., Natural Sciences Pt IA
- Knott, P. A., Geography Pt IA
- Knowles, D. M., Natural Sciences Pt IB
- Land, P. J., Engineering Pt IA
- Lawson, Miss R., Natural Sciences Pt IA
- Lloyd, A. J., Engineering Pt IB
- McCaill, D. T. J., Law Pt IA
- Milne, Miss C. M., English Prelim to Pt I
- Moll, C. D. E., Natural Sciences Pt IA
- Miiller, M. W., Geography Pt IB
- Phillips, O. L. B., Natural Sciences Pt II (Botany)
- Pollock, J. G., Medical Sciences Pt IA
- Rudolph, J. D., Engineering Pt IA
- Rumble, J. W. S., Natural Sciences Pt IA
- Smallwood, M. A. L., Engineering Pt IB
- Smith, S. L., Engineering Pt IA
- Stacey, A. M., Mathematics Pt IA
- Sugnara, S., Engineering Pt IA
- Sutton, P. J., History Pt I
- Thornton, C. F., Engineering Pt IA
- Turnock, G., Natural Sciences Pt IA
- Wakeman, I. J., Electrical & Information Sciences
- Walker, Alexander G, Archaeology and Anthropology Pt I

University Prizes

- Coleman, I. G., English

Mrs Claude Beddington Prize and Quiller-Couch Prize
Evans, R. J.  
Fellingham, R. B.  
Jackson, D. M.  
Roberts, Miss C. M.  

Named College Prizes

Adderley Prize for Law  
Alexandria Prize for Engineering  
Belfield Clarke Prize for Biological Sciences  
Corrie Prize for Theology  
Drury-Johns Mathematical Prize  
Figgis Memorial Prize  
Geography Members' Prize  
Sayers Prize for Economics  
Jacobson Prize for Law  
Tasker Prize for Modern Languages  
Engineering Members' Prize  
D. W. Morgan Prize  

College Graduate Prizes

Stephane Francis Award  
(Veterinary Medicine)  

Other College Awards

Cuthbert Casson Award  
Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading  
Gooderson Memorial Fund  
Nicholas Prize  
Richard Hardy Award  
Martin Steele Award  
Master's Sizarship  
Portway Fund Awards  
The Pennell Memorial Award  
Robert Barnes Travel Fund  
Study Fund  
The John Hamlin Travel Awards  
The J & O Lloyd Trust Fund  
MEWS Fund  
Helen Cawthray Memorial Fund  
Engineering Members' Fund  
H. H. Hull Fund  
Appeal 1985 Bursaries  

Head of Department's Design Prize  
Clive Parry Prize for International Law  
Civil Engineers' Baker Prize  
Lightfoot Prize  
Baker, S. J.  

Wallace, J. G.  
Race, Miss D. C.  
Brennikmeyer, Miss M. M.  
David, A. M.  
Phillips, O. L. B.  
Holland, Miss J. C.  
Powell, C. S.  
Banister, Miss S. C.  
Nichols, R. S.  
Blight, Miss J. L.  
Priest, Miss C. A.  
Chippendale, I. C.  
Sutherland, M. R.  
Harris, J. R. B.  
Tench, C. M.  
Nayar, Miss S  
Wilcox, Miss A.  
Nelson, Miss J. K.  
Young, Miss L. J.  
Stone, A. F. M.  
Phillips, O. L. B.  
Freeman, Miss K. J.  
Mitchelmore, Miss C. E.  
Davitt, J. J.  
Lim, M. H. W.  
Elliott, Miss A. V.  
Fereday, Miss A.  
Whitwell, R. P.  
Springate, C. E. G.  
Cooper, R. C.  
 Parsons, S. D.  
Waterhouse, Miss L. M.  
Burns, Miss A. S.  
Jones, Miss S. A.  
Chambers, Miss R. C.  
Phillips, O. L. B.  
Conway, S. L.  
Sargen, G.  
Fox, Miss H. R.  
Sketchley, Miss A. J.  
Glass, S. L.  
Smith, Miss C. R.  
Harvey, Miss M. K.  
Smith, S. L.  
Haxworth, Miss J. R.  
Whitwell, R. P.  
Hollander, Miss J. C.  
Yoon, K. C.  
Jack, A. J.
Roebuck Fund
Cantrill, R. G.

Posener Fund Awards
Fox, Miss H. R. Nayar, Miss S.
Halton, Miss J. L. Newman, Miss C. A.
Haxworth, Miss J. R. Smith, D. N.
Kelsey, R. A. Suddards, Miss J. E.
Larder, Miss S. A.

Jarrett Award
Benjuya, Miss D. E.
Dodd, Miss K. T.
Preston, A. T. T.
Wallace, J. G.

Old Members’ Sports Fund
Beringer, P. S. Mills, Miss A. E.
Brown, Miss S. F. O’Neill, Miss B. A.
Burras, Miss S. L. Parry, Miss E. J.
Cooke, Miss H. R. Pritchard, H. D.
Dawes, J. L. Rumble, J. W. S.
Fulcher, P. J. Varcoe, Miss L. D.
Hiorns, R. E. Williams, M. A.

Caution Money Fund
Atty, Miss E. C. L. Mitchelmore, C. E. Miss
Benjuya, Miss D. E. Nelson, Miss J. K.
Cooper, R. C. Nichols, R. S.
Davitt, J. J. Priest, Miss C. A.
Elliott, Miss A. V. Sex, N. J.
Fereday, Miss A. Sketchley, Miss A. J.
Fox, Miss H. R. Tench, C. M.
Haxworth, Miss J. R. Varcoe, Miss L. D.
Hopkirk, Miss R. M. Waterhouse, Miss L. M.
Lim, M. H. W. Whitwell, R. P.

ORGAN AND CHORAL AWARDS 1987

Elected to an Organ Scholarship
Schmidt, Piers Dominic Eton College

Elected to a Choral Award
Handy, Rowland Scott Eton College

South African Bursaries Update
The joint St Catharine's College - Jesus College Southern African Bursaries (SAB) Scheme has been running for nearly two years. For those unfamiliar with the scheme and its intentions, it is aimed at remedying the educational imbalance caused by apartheid. Because of South Africa's apartheid system, opportunities for non-white students in higher education are severely restricted and many people with high academic ability are denied university education. Our SAB scheme enables the members of St Catharine's to give such disadvantaged students the opportunity to study in Britain.

Next year is an exciting one for the College - and for the college with which we are twinned, Jesus College - as the scheme's very first South African Bursaries' student takes up residence. His name is Alpha Zwane and he is a graduate of the University of Zululand. He will be studying for the L.L.M.

The estimated cost of supporting such a student is £8,000 - £10,000 p.a., and one method of fund-raising is the two-total bill system. Other methods include fund-raising events, caution money donations and donations in the form of standing orders. We would welcome any contributions from members or past members of the College who feel that the scheme is a cause worth the College's continued support. If you would like to know more about the scheme, I would be pleased to help.

Clare Eddison, (p.p. SAB Committee)
Publications


*Swansea and its Region*, Swansea, University College of Swansea, 1971

*Concern for Geography*, Swansea, University College of Swansea, 1981


Nicholson, C. P. (1927) and Nancy, *Some Relatives of Carroll and Nancy Nicholson*, pub. Kingsprint of Richmond (1986), 91pp. A past President of The Society has produced a most detailed family genealogy which would serve as an interesting and unique model for anyone working in this field. - Ed.


Thompson, F. (1932), *Recline and Fall. A Teacher's Treasury of Schoolboy Howlers*, London, Columbus Books, 1986 (see Reviews)


We thank all members of the College who have contributed their works and regret that we are unable to review them all. The Librarian also wishes to acknowledge with thanks other donations to the Library.

Ed.

Reviews

REASON AND THE RADICAL CRISIS OF FAITH

Shabbir Akhtar

New York, Peter Lang, 1987

The mind boggles at what Thomas Sherlock and Benjamin Hoadly would have made of this book. They were the two eighteenth century St Catharine's divines who locked antlers in the vitriolic theological battle known as the Bangorian Controversy, and whose portraits still glare at each other across the Senior Combination Room. Some of the same issues (the grounds of our knowledge of God, the claims of "natural religion", the status of revelation) are debated by Dr Akhtar; but in measured and irenic tones far removed from the old controversies. The author moves sure-footedly through the Moslem, Jewish and Christian households of faith, and has some wise and perceptive comments for them all. Himself a Moslem, who greatly enjoyed a kindly argument with the then Chaplain, Dr Akhtar has a healthy disrespect for dogmatisms, from whatever source they may emanate. His book is not an easy read, but Hoadly and Sherlock might well have pondered it with profit, and rejoiced to find some at least of their concerns addressed by a young Moslem recruit to the not ignoble ranks of Catz' philosopher-theologians.
THE CORRESPONDENCE OF CHARLES DARWIN, Editors: Frank Burkhard and Sidney Smith

The second volume of Charles Darwin's complete correspondence lives up to the expectations aroused by the first, reviewed in the 1985 Society Magazine. It covers such an important part of Darwin's life that it deserves a more detailed review than this brief note: his marriage, his move to Down in Kent where he was to spend the rest of his life, and the development of his illness; as well as both the hard slogging administrative side of his work, and - more importantly - the growth of his evolutionary ideas. The publication of the third volume later in 1987 may provide an opportunity for comment on some aspects of the way in which Darwin's thinking developed in the context of the scientific, social and religious life of those years of the Victorian world.

Burkhardt and Smith and their team have continued their excellent, meticulous labours, and all credit to C.U.P. for maintaining the price.

E.B.

PATRIOTISMS J. H. Grainger

Mr Grainger makes a comprehensive and systematic study of writings and speeches on patriotism produced in Britain in the first four decades of this century. The first half of this period, in particular, produced a considerable amount of such literature. Authors criticised the alleged common English belief that patriotism is more a vice than a virtue, something really only for foreigners. Many pointed to the danger that, in standing aside from the common herd in apparent superiority, the English were really lagging behind other countries.

T.G.C.

RECLINE AND FALL Fred Thompson

Those who remember their school history lessons will appreciate the gems of misunderstanding and mis-statement which Mr Thompson has culled from the scripts of his examinees. They ought also to give him credit for his dedication and persistence in recording these during the course of his marking, an activity which is subject to rigid deadlines which for most can leave little time for anything else. The statement that "Persil was the greatest musician of his time" may raise a smile among many. For others it may recall the past bitter experience of a desperate search in a fragile memory for a name or place imperfectly recorded.

T.G.C.

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I received the Holy Communion in Church,
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Years of residence.

Name

Address

Please address your envelope to The Chaplain, The Revd. Dr. Andrew Lenox-Conyngham. Members of the College who return this Gild Notice are remembered by name in College Chapel during term.
## St Catharine's College Society
### ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th APRIL 1987
#### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

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**Receipts**
- New Members’ subscriptions: 3124
- Investment Income: 221
- Donations: 26

**Payments**
- Society Magazine: 2718
- Gratuities: 60
- Sundries: 101
- Surplus for 1986/87: 593

**Carried to Balance Sheet**
- Total: 3016
- Received for 1987: 3975
- Balance carried forward: 3975

#### BENEVOLENT FUND

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- Balance brought forward: 254

**Payments**
- Grant: 90
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**Receipts**
- Balance brought forward: 271
- Donations: 230
- Deposit ac interest: 25

**Payments**
- Grants to individuals: 276
- Balance carried forward: 249

#### BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 APRIL 1987

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**Liabilities**
- Part paid subscriptions: 3584
- Old Members Sports Fund: 276
- Benevolent Fund: 254

**Assets**
- Investments at Cost: 3582
- Practical Investment Fund: 399
- Cash at Bank: 1068
- General Reserve: 869
- Deficit 1 May 1986: 869
- Less Surplus 1986/87: 798

**Carried to Balance Sheet**
- Total: 3582
- Received for 1987: 3995

**Audited and found correct: R. W. E. BARTON**

**Market value of investments at 30 April 1987**
- Oppenheimer Practical: £4916
- Rosehaugh PLC ordinary: £25763

**10th June 1987**