

Queens' College Record 1984

*Cover photograph:
The President's 'Gallery',
enlargement from Loggan 1685
(from Browne and Seliman 1951)*

Queens' College as at March 1984

Visitor HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Patroness HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER

President ERNEST RONALD OXBURGH, M.A., Ph.D. (Princeton), F.R.S.
Professor of Mineralogy and Petrology



Honorary Fellows:

The Rev. Henry Chadwick, M.A., Mus.B., D.D., D.D. (h.c.) (Glasgow), F.B.A.,
Emeritus Regius Professor of Divinity

Sir Thomas Padmore, G.C.B., M.A.

Sir Harold Walter Bailey, M.A., D.Litt. (h.c.) (W. Australia), D.Litt. (h.c.) (Australian National University),
D.Litt. (h.c.) (Oxon), D.D. (h.c.) (Manchester), F.B.A.

Lord Allen of Abbeydale, G.C.B., M.A.

Alfred Charles Tomlinson, M.A.,
Professor of English in the University of Bristol

The Rt. Hon. Sir George Stanley Waller, O.B.E., M.A.,
Lord Justice of Appeal

Robert Neville Haszeldine, M.A., Sc.D., F.R.S.

James Arthur Ramsay, M.B.E., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.

Cyril Humphrey Cripps, M.A., LL.D. (h.c.), D.S.c. (h.c.) (Nottingham)

Fellows:

- Edwin Arthur Maxwell, M.A., Ph.D.,** Life Fellow, formerly Senior Bursar and Director of Studies in Mathematics.
- James Arthur Ramsay, M.B.E., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.,** Life Fellow, formerly Vice-President and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences, Emeritus Professor of Comparative Physiology.
- The Rev. Henry St John Hart, M.A., B.D.,** Life Fellow and Hebrew Lecturer, formerly Vice-President, Dean and Director of Studies in Divinity.
- Sir Harold Walter Bailey, M.A., D.Litt. (h.c.) (W. Australia), D.Litt. (h.c.) (Australian National University), D.Litt. (h.c.) (Oxon), D.D. (h.c.) (Manchester), F.B.A.,** Life Fellow, Emeritus Professor of Sanskrit.
- Douglas Parmée, M.A.,** Life Fellow, formerly Tutor and Director of Studies in Modern Languages.
- John Holloway, M.A., Litt.D., D.Phil. (Oxon), D.Litt. (Aberdeen), F.R.S.L.,** Life Fellow, Emeritus Professor of Modern English.
- Maxwell Marsden Bull, M.A., M.D., B.Ch.,** Life Fellow, formerly Senior Tutor and Director of Studies in Medicine.
- Henry Cohen, M.A., Ph.D. (Dunelm),** College Lecturer in Engineering.
- Derek William Bowett, C.B.E., Q.C., M.A., LL.D., Ph.D. (Manchester), F.B.A.,** Whewell Professor of International Law, formerly President.
- Anthony Colin Spearing, M.A.,** Director of Studies in English.
- Sir James William Longman Beament, M.A., Sc.D., F.R.S., F.R.S.A.,** Vice-President, Drapers Professor of Agriculture.
- James Martin Prentis, M.A., M.Sc. (Eng), Ph.D. (London),** College Lecturer in Engineering.
- Norman Francis Hughes, M.A., Sc.D.,** Keeper of the Records and Assistant Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Earth Sciences).
- Kenneth Ewart Machin, M.A., Ph.D.,** Assistant Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physics).
- Ajit Singh, M.A., B.A. (Punjab, Chandigarh), M.A. (Howard, Washington), Ph.D. (Berkeley, California),** Director of Studies in Economics.
- Brian Albert Callingham, M.A., B.Pharm., Ph.D. (London),** Director of Studies in Medical Sciences.
- James Diggle, M.A., Ph.D.,** Praelector and Director of Studies in Classics.
- Peter Jaffrey Wheatley, M.A., Ph.D.,** Assistant Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Chemistry).
- John Tiley, M.A., B.C.L. (Oxon),** Acting Bursar, Director of Studies in Law and Admissions Tutor (Arts).
- John Edward Carroll, M.A., Sc.D.,** Professor of Engineering.
- Peter Gonville Stein, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D. (Aberdeen), Dr. iuris (h.c.) (Göttingen), F.B.A.,** Regius Professor of Civil Law.
- The Rev. Brian Leslie Hebblethwaite, M.A.,** Dean of Chapel, Director of Studies in Theology and Religious Studies and in Philosophy.
- Iain Richard Wright, M.A.,** Tutor, Librarian and Assistant Director of Studies in English.
- John Timothy Green, M.A., Ph.D.,** Senior Tutor and Director of Studies in Mathematics.
- David Barry Sattelle, M.A., Ph.D.,** Tutorial Bursar and Assistant Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Biology).
- Thomas Henry Coaker, M.A., Ph.D., B.Sc. (London),** Steward and College Lecturer in Natural Sciences.
- William Andrew Phillips, M.A., Ph.D.,** Admissions Tutor (Science).
- Brian William Napier, M.A., Ph.D., LL.B. (Edinburgh),** Assistant Director of Studies in Law.
- Robin Douglas Howard Walker, M.A., Ph.D.,** Junior Bursar, Director of Studies in Computer Science and Assistant Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Mathematics).
- Roderick Arthur Smith, M.A., Ph.D.,** Director of Studies in Engineering.
- Andrew Duncan Cosh, B.A., Ph.D.,** Tutor for Research Students and Assistant Director of Studies in Economics.
- John Clive Ellory, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D. (Bristol),** College Lecturer in Physiology.
- The Rev. Brendan Ignatius Bradshaw, M.A., Ph.D.,** Assistant Director of Studies in History.
- Richard Robert Weber, M.A., Ph.D.,** Tutor and Assistant Director of Studies in Mathematics.
- Allan Nuttall Hayhurst, M.A., Ph.D.,** Director of Studies in Natural Sciences and in Chemical Engineering.
- Peter Spufford, M.A., Ph.D.,** Director of Studies in History.
- Vani Kant Borooah, M.A., M.A. (Bombay), Ph.D. (Southampton),** College Lecturer in Economics.
- James Anthony Jackson, M.A., Ph.D.,** Bye-Fellow (Geophysics) and Assistant Dean of College.
- Christopher John Pountain, M.A., Ph.D.,** Tutor and Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages.
- Naomi Dinah Segal, M.A., Ph.D. (London),** Tutor and Assistant Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages.
- George Carl Cormack, M.A., M.B., Ch.B. (Aberdeen), F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh),** Tutor and Assistant Director of Studies in Medical Sciences.
- Philip Anthony Towle, M.A., Ph.D. (London),** Tutor for Graduate Students and College Lecturer in History.
- Richard Griffith Fentiman, M.A., B.C.L. (Oxon),** Tutor and College Lecturer in Law.
- Roger John Snow, M.A., Ph.D.,** Research Fellow (Chemistry).
- Charles Russell Matthews, B.A., Ph.D.,** College Lecturer in Mathematics.
- Roger John Davis, M.A., Ph.D.,** Research Fellow (Biochemistry).
- Steven Nicholas Botterill, M.A.,** Research Fellow (Modern and Medieval Languages).
- Jane Margaret Bewick, B.A. (Aberdeen),** Research Fellow (Modern and Medieval Languages).
- Jonathan Michael Holmes, M.A., Vet M.B., Ph.D.,** Bye-Fellow (Veterinary Sciences) and Lay Chaplain.

From the President

It is hard to believe that twelve months have gone by since soon after arriving in the College, I sat down to write a short piece for the *Record*. The time has flown and as you will readily see from the pages that follow, College life has been full and generally successful. It was marred only by the tragic and untimely death of Arthur Armitage. Derek Bowett pays tribute in the pages that follow to a man who contributed so much to making Queens' the College it is today. Our heartfelt sympathy and condolences are with Lady Armitage.

Last year I mentioned that our family was shortly to move into the Lodge when the work was complete. In the event the ravages of worm and rot that had been found at that time, although important, were as nothing compared with the major structural defects that were subsequently discovered. The timber frame of the long gallery wing turned out to be of an otherwise unknown, not to say bizarre, pattern of construction that had been seriously weakened by eighteenth century "improvements". The whole structure was demonstrably still in motion — joints had opened three quarters of an inch since 1912 — and the engineer's report warned of the possibility of collapse. Urgent action was called for and a number of major operations had to be urgently undertaken, that were both delicate and complex. The structure was declared safe once more in October 1983 and the work of restoring the interior could begin. As I write, this is still under way. Various other pieces of essential but less urgent work have nevertheless not been begun. Our family moved into a small part of the Lodge last April and as the work has proceeded we have acquired more rooms. The technical details of the work are described elsewhere by the Junior Bursar.

The unexpected major expense of securing the Lodge has caused the College to reappraise its financial priorities. Every year we spend large sums in maintenance of our ancient buildings but the scale and urgency of the work on the Lodge, which when complete will have cost about £250,000, is a long way outside our budget. We have made application to the Historic Buildings Council and elsewhere, and although we are likely to receive some help we shall have to find our main support from other sources. For this reason, after consulting a number of old members, we shall be announcing a public appeal very shortly.

The appeal will develop as the second and public phase of the Foundation Appeal that the College has been mounting during the last two years; this has been restricted to a series of private approaches to charitable foundations through the good offices of many old members and has realised sufficient funds to establish a new Fellowship in Engineering. Planning for the second phase is under way, and we have been heartened by many spontaneous offers of help from old members. We are most anxious that the second phase gets off to an effective and properly coordinated start and will be writing to all old members about this shortly when our appeal office is established.

I should like to conclude by saying how much both Ursula and I have enjoyed beginning to make the acquaintance of old members. We have been most touched by the warmth with which, as newcomers to the College community, we have been received.

E.R.O.

Sir Arthur Armitage



The sudden death of Sir Arthur Armitage on 1st February 1984 deprives the College of a Life Fellow, a former President, and a member for whom, in many ways, Queens' has been the prime focus of his life. He read law from 1933 to 1936, went on as a Commonwealth Fellow to do two years at Yale Law School, returned to be called to the Bar by the Inner Temple, and then served in the Army throughout the Second World War.

His return to Queens' as a young Law Fellow in 1945 marked the start of a career devoted to the College. He often told of those early years when, supervising men almost his equal in years, he kept one chapter ahead of them in their books. Yet he was clearly a good teacher, for his pupils of those early years, now including judges of the High Court and Court of Appeal, speak of him with respect and affection. Indeed, in 1948 I attended his lectures in Tort (which, with Criminal Law, remained his main interest) and recall his clarity of exposition. Yet he lectured precariously, swinging with one arm hooked round a pillar of the rather handsome podium in the Law Schools; and his audience would watch, in alarm, to see whether he would keep his balance or, as seemed more likely, collapse. He did not collapse, but it is true to say

that he always seemed on the verge of some minor physical misadventure. Years later, in conversation in the President's Study with me (then a young Law Fellow) he made a point with so vigorous a gesture that his swivelling chair went over backwards breaking into pieces. Falling down stairs was fairly normal practice.

Within the College his advance was rapid. He was Tutor, then Senior Tutor and, in 1958, succeeded Dr Venn as President at the age of 43. The College has never had occasion to regret its choice. All his early promise was fulfilled. He became an accomplished administrator, with a complete mastery of all aspects of College administration, whether they were tutorial or bursarial. He dominated Governing Body meetings and his judgement, if not infallible, was always shrewd and careful. He was not a natural 'democrat'. He liked taking decisions and expected support rather than argument. To the Fellows, and perhaps to the undergraduates, he became 'Big Arthur'. He was, of course, physically big, but the epithet referred as much to his style and ambition for the College as to his own physical size. Nor was the epithet ever used disparagingly. It was in fact a term of affection. For, though he was a man of some personal reserve, he was generous-spirited and quick to show his appreciation of anyone who shared his own love of the College, and it was easy therefore to feel affection for this large, somewhat clumsy man who stared at you from beneath bushy eyebrows with a firm but friendly gaze. This feeling of affection was heightened by the fact that the Fellowship, during the early years, remained reasonably small and there was a sense of the 'family' in our relationships. In part this was due directly to the role which the President's wife Joan played. She too made the College her life and made undergraduates, graduates, Fellows and their wives welcome in the Lodge. The support she gave Arthur was total, and she brought warmth and elegance to many College occasions.

During the 1960's, under Arthur's firm guidance, the College prospered. The Fellowship grew, our finances began to improve, and, despite the fact that we had built the Erasmus Building in 1957-60, he began planning further development of the College.

He served the University as Vice-Chancellor from 1965-7, and clearly enjoyed the challenge which university administration offered. It was during this period that he met Mr. Humphrey Cripps and, patently, the two men got on well. In fact they had many

characteristics in common, and soon 'Big Arthur' had infected Humphrey Cripps with his ambitions for Queens', so that it was from this personal friendship and mutual respect that the plans developed for the largest development of the College since the fifteenth century.

It was at this stage that Arthur Armitage faced a dilemma. His success as Vice-Chancellor and proven abilities as an administrator meant that he was being approached by several Universities to become their Vice-Chancellor. He had, I believe, already decided that he preferred the excitement of administering a large University to returning to the teaching of law. Moreover, it was unlikely that simply returning to the Presidency of Queens' would satisfy his energies and his skills in large-scale administration. Logically therefore he ought to have been attracted to a Vice-Chancellorship elsewhere.

Yet he hesitated, because his heart was in Queens', and he was anxious lest his departure might in some way prejudice the plans for the new development of the College, with the help of the Cripps Foundation. He had reckoned without the generosity of spirit of Humphrey Cripps himself, for it was he who both urged Arthur Armitage to go to Manchester as Vice-Chancellor (as he clearly wanted to do) and reassured him that his departure would in no way affect the decision of the Cripps Foundation to support the College.

Thus it was that, in 1970, Arthur Armitage left Queens' for Manchester, there to continue his success as a University administrator, to become Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, and, in 1975, to receive his knighthood. In fact he did not 'leave' Queens'. He remained as a Life Fellow, was a frequent visitor to the College and, right up until his death, demonstrated a continuing interest in all that was happening in Queens'. In fact he telephoned me to chat about the College only three weeks before his death, perhaps in his own way to say goodbye although I had no means of knowing, at the time, that it would be the last occasion on which I should hear his voice. So I write these few words of tribute — all too brief and quite inadequate — with great personal sorrow. It is almost as though a phase of the College as I have known it is closed. But that suggests a finality that cannot be, for it is certain that Queensmen for generations to come will in fact be the beneficiaries of all that Arthur Armitage did for Queens'.

D.W.B.

Sir Morris Sugden

Many members of Queens' will have been saddened by the news that Sir Morris Sugden died on 4 January 1984 after a brief illness. Originally an undergraduate at Jesus, he came to Queens' as a Fellow in 1957. He was Tutor for graduate students for a period and also the College's chemistry fellow until Lord Rothschild abducted him to work for Shell in 1963. At Thornton he built up a large team which became the most distinguished in the world working on combustion. There he ended up as Chief Executive of Shell Research Limited. It surprised few when he returned to Cambridge in 1976 to become Master of Trinity Hall; he was then elected an Honorary Fellow of Queens'.

His research, particularly in Cambridge, was distinguished in a surprisingly wide variety of areas of physical chemistry. Amongst his achievements was the elucidation of the chemistry and physics of the processes occurring in a flame. His solution of the problem, outstanding since Faraday posed it, of why flames have anomalously large electrical conductivities, was elegantly simple. He wrote, quite effortlessly and beautifully, many papers, but alas only one book (with another Queensman) on the Microwave Spectroscopy of Gases. These scientific activities were rewarded in many ways: Fellowship of the Royal Society, medals from the Combustion Institute and the Royal Society, as well as four honorary degrees.



No one will be offended by the view that he was the best chemistry lecturer in Cambridge. His supervisions revealed the excitements of physical chemistry to many undergraduates who had previously received contrary impressions. In spite of his busyness, his teaching was characterised by his always having time for young people. In particular he was anxious that they should question everything and develop their own new ideas. He debated with the St Bernard Society and held meetings of the Milner Society in his rooms in Cloister Court.

Perhaps he enjoyed surprising people. One surprise was that he gave up research for administration. In fact, he became President of The Chemical Society at a busy time when it was amalgamating with the Royal Institute of Chemistry. Also, he was Physical Secretary of the Royal Society, as well as one of its two vice-Presidents. Another surprise was that after being the most radical of young men, he became, without sacrificing one principle, a lively and yet almost paternalistic figure of the establishment. Even so he always enjoyed being the Yorkshireman who teased those holding office with pomp or seriousness. He himself was Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Safety in Nuclear Installations, Chairman of the British National Committee for Chemistry and latterly became Chairman of a huge research effort into acid rain, set up by the Royal Society, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters.

He served the University in many ways and on a variety of its committees; in particular, he was chairman of the Syndics of the University Press, chairman of the Engineering Faculty and deputy vice-chancellor. He was a popular and successful Master of Trinity Hall, where at last the remarkable range of his talents became evident, along with those of his wife Marian. The Master's Lodge was a centre of hospitality. Morris provided a mixture of Yorkshire business acumen, lively talk about his recent purchase of a water-colour of the Yorkshire Moors, his enthusiastic and energetic playing of the piano, his jokes and conversation into the early hours of the morning, snooker, a new face from Japan or South America, an analysis of the latest novel or explanation of another garden layout for his cottage and prolonged radical and irreverent discussions on politics. Coupled with all this were his travels, his continuous learning of new languages and interest in fashion.

Both Queens' and the University can be grateful for having been served well by a man of so many talents. Perhaps the most important aspect of his work for these institutions was the warm friendship he offered on equal terms to everyone, especially the young. Our deepest sympathy goes to Marian and his son, Andrew.

A.N.H.

The Society

There were a number of changes in the Fellowship in 1983. Several Research Fellows left us: Dr Ross to an Official Fellowship at Girton College, Mr Goudie to an Official Fellowship at Robinson College, and Dr Merchant to a Lectureship at Christ Church College, Canterbury. In return we have gained two new Research Fellows, both in the field of Modern and Medieval Languages. Of these, Ms Jane Bewick represents a welcome increase to — indeed doubling of — the number of women Fellows. She was an undergraduate at the University of Aberdeen, spent a year at the University of Geneva, and then came to be a research student at Girton College. She is working for a Ph.D. on the themes of sensuality and death in the works of Flaubert. Mr Steven Botterill was an undergraduate and research student at Queens', and his Ph.D. topic is the influence of St Bernard on Dante. He spent the Michaelmas term of 1983 as a lecturer in the Italian Department at the University of Aberdeen. Another of our Research Fellows, Dr Roger Davis, has spent a further year at the University of Massachusetts.

A further newcomer to the Fellowship, though not to the College, is Dr Jonathan Holmes, who has been elected to a Bye Fellowship as Lay Chaplain. He has been at Queens' since 1967; he qualified as a vet in 1973 and has been successively University Demonstrator and University Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy. Lay Chaplain is a new post, the duties of which include assisting at Chapel services and undertaking general pastoral responsibility within the College. It should be recorded that Dr Holmes's predecessor as Chaplain, the Rev. John Sharp, is now Vicar of St James's, Pudsey, West Yorkshire.

Changes in tutorial arrangements have included the appointment of Dr Fentiman as a Tutor and of Dr Towle to the new post of Tutor for Graduate Students, a post made necessary by the recent large increase in the number of postgraduate students who are not research students. Dr Jackson has become Assistant Dean of College.

Dr Carroll is to be warmly congratulated on his election to a Professorship of Engineering, and Mr Hebblethwaite on becoming a Canon of Leicester Cathedral. Other honours which have come to Fellows include the award of a gold medal to Dr Diggle for a Latin poem in the Premio Internazionale Valle d'Aosta held to mark the two-thousandth anniversary of the death of Virgil; the Pfizer International Award gained by Dr Sattelle for his research on neurotransmitter receptors of insects; and awards from the Leverhulme Trust and the Gulbenkian Trust in support of Sir Harold Bailey's research. Mr Tiley has lectured as a visitor at the Universities of Hamburg, Tilburg and Leiden, and Mr

Spearing at a number of American universities, while Mr Wright has spent a term at the Australian National University. Publications by Fellows have included *The Slumber of Apollo* and major contributions to *The New Pelican Guide to English Literature* by Professor Holloway and *Butterworth's U.K. Tax Guide 1983-84* edited by Mr Tiley.

I do not doubt that other Fellows have received appointments and honours and published books, but they have been too modest — and perhaps too busy earning further honours and writing further books — to mention them to me. A unique event must however be celebrated in conclusion: on 24 April 1983 Dr Segal became the first Fellow of Queens', in the 535 years of the College's existence, to give birth to a child — a daughter, Rachel Susanna.

A.C.S.

thorough discussion. So far Cambridge Colleges have decided that, in the future, Scholarships and Exhibitions will be awarded not on an entrance examination but on the evidence of academic performance in Cambridge. The role of the entrance examination itself is undergoing careful study and the College is sounding opinion widely and is carefully considering its position in a rapidly changing situation.

I reported last year the effects of the cuts imposed on universities and the efforts which Queens' was making in order to offset these by attracting suitably qualified overseas students. The College set up a scheme of bursaries which has been more successful than we had dared anticipate. Our overseas student numbers have doubled to about 70, most of whom are reading for advanced degrees or diplomas.

J.T.G.

The Students

The undergraduates again achieved splendid results in the examinations in 1983; there were 63 First Classes in all, 11 fewer than last year, but 65% of the College gained either a First or an Upper Second — compared with 56% in 1982, and a figure for the whole University in 1983 of 52%. Whilst this is of course pleasing, we are aware that it should be so. The number and quality of applicants continue to rise and for 1984 we received the largest number of applications a Cambridge College has ever received although we are not the largest College in terms of student numbers. Half of our entry for 1984 is made up of award winners and, inevitably, we have had to turn away a large number of well qualified applicants. We make strenuous efforts to ensure that as many of these as possible are taken by other Colleges and in the past we have been very successful to the extent that the chances of a Queens' applicant gaining a Cambridge place have been average for the University as a whole.

We are under no illusions about the dangers of becoming known as a difficult College to get into and are well aware that our record may rebound on us. For that reason we are continuing to seek applicants. We visit schools and Local Education Authority area conferences as well as holding Open Days at College in order to attract applicants of appropriate qualities. We have been particularly concerned to encourage applications from schools with no tradition of sending pupils to Cambridge.

It is pleasing to receive applications from the children or friends of members of the College. We are happy when it is possible to maintain the family connection, although we continue to choose the best candidates from amongst our applicants — this, however, does not mean just those with the best paper qualifications. Of the 77 children of old members who have applied in the last three years, 30 were rejected, 15 placed in the intercollegiate pool with strong recommendations that they be offered places at other Colleges, 10 were made offers conditional on 'A' level results and 22 were firmly accepted.

Following Oxford's decision to abolish entry through a seventh term, post A-level examination, admissions procedures to Cambridge are currently undergoing

The BBC in Queens'



Producer Michael Waldman and members of camera crew
(Phot. S. A. Melton)

Early in 1983, the BBC approached the College about the possibility of making a documentary film series about Queens'. The proposal was to make about six to eight programmes of about 35 minutes each, along the lines of those made recently about Radley College and Kingswood Comprehensive School.

It was clear to all that such a series could be damaging both to the College and the University. On the other hand many members, both senior and junior, were concerned about the air of mystery and the many misconceptions in the community at large about life in Cambridge Colleges, and felt that although there might well be blemishes that the College would prefer not to have publicised, a fair and serious piece of reporting could on balance only do good.

The Governing Body discussed the proposal and agreed that it should and indeed could only go forward with the support of all sections of the College. Videos of the other series were made available and the proposed producer, Michael Waldman, stayed in College for a few days in May and met members and staff of the College. The headmasters of Radley and Kingswood were

consulted. After extensive and open discussions, it was finally agreed to proceed with the filming.

Special arrangements were made to protect the rights of individuals who did not wish to be filmed and the production team consults in detail about their filming plans. The College, however, has no editorial rights over the final content of the programme.

Filming started in September 1983 and will continue off and on until July 1984. The production team are in residence more or less continually and are joined by camera crews for two or three weeks at a time. So far film has been shot of admissions (including interviews, committee meetings and decision making), of the arrival of first years to the College, of lectures, classes, supervisions and practicals, of College Committee and Governing Body Meetings and of a variety of College social activities. Particular students have been filmed both in their work and other activities in an attempt to give a coherent picture of student life.

It would have been naive to hope that such a project would proceed completely without hiccups. Nevertheless, although there are those who remain opposed to the very idea, most members of the College feel that it is an interesting and enjoyable experience to have the production and camera teams with us. We have grown fond of the producer and his assistants, Mo Sutton and Vanessa Courtney, and have enjoyed their very positive contribution to the College. We anxiously wait, hopefully not as lambs to the slaughter, for the finished programmes which are scheduled for screening in early 1985.

J.T.G.

The Fabric

In Cripps Court the internal rooms of the ground floor of FF staircase were completed in 1983. These rooms comprise a new Launderette, public toilets and a Meetings Room. The latter has been named the *Angevin Room*, reviving a name that fell into disuse when the Middle Combination Room moved in 1975 from Essex Building into the *Woodville Room* in Cripps Court. The name *Angevin* is a reference to Margaret of Anjou, our first Foundress, wife of Henry VI. The Angevin Room is dedicated primarily to meetings of College Clubs, and has also proved a popular venue for the showing of video films by the J.C.R. This work represents the final completion of Phase 2 of the Cripps Court development, for which we remain indebted to Dr Cripps. Our thoughts are now turning to the needs of the College in a possible Phase 3.

Elsewhere in College, the concentration of effort of our maintenance staff on the restoration of the President's Lodge leaves little else to report this year. The modernisation of bathrooms and toilets in Fisher Building has continued, with V and T staircases completed, and X staircase in progress. Routine redecorations in 1983 included: all the rooms in Erasmus Building; the stairwells and corridors of BB and DD staircases in Cripps Court; the stairwell of I staircase (leading to the Erasmus Room); rooms B5, G6 and Q5; and all the dormer windows facing Old Court.

A computer terminal has been provided in an annex to the A. D. Browne Reading Room in B staircase, Old Court. The terminal connects to the University's central teaching and research computer, and enables students to use the machine without leaving College.

A start has been made on the rehabilitation of room C1 in Old Court. Between the 1930s and 1978 this room was part of the Kitchens, but prior to that, from the earliest times of the College, had been a residential set. During work on the fabric in the adjacent medieval garde-robe, the original vertical chute was discovered. This would once have connected to drains down to the river. Upon opening it we were greeted by a smell of leaking gas, the source of the leak being eventually traced to the main supply down Silver Street outside College. This indicates that the chute must be intact down to below street level.

In the south-west corner of Cloister Court there is a staircase rising to some back rooms in Essex Building and to the former Servants' Hall of the President's Lodge. This staircase and the adjacent part of the cloister wall has had its 18th century plaster stripped and the original half-timbering of the 1460s restored. There is no doubt, from our inspection, that half-timbering was the original finish in this part of the College, as fragments of it had survived under the renderings of later centuries. One doorway, blocked probably in 1756 at the time of the Essex Building, was uncovered and its one surviving moulded frame has been left exposed to view again. The lower ends of all the studs in this wall were rotten, perhaps a reminder that in earlier days this area was susceptible to flooding. During restoration, the studs were shortened back to sound wood and brought to rest on a dummy beam inserted just above ground level. The lantern on this wall (at the end of the main cloister walk) was inspected and appears to be an early 19th century oil lantern subsequently converted first to gas and then to electricity. Severe charring of the adjacent woodwork reminds us how hazardous these early oil lanterns must have been.

A number of new electric lanterns have been provided in the older courts of the College to improve safety at night. Two of these (over the Munro Room door in Old Court, and at the river end of the path in Cloister Court) were paid for by the 1958 matriculation year in commemoration of their 25th anniversary. In the Old Hall, the fireplace has been brought back into use by the addition of a very convincing log-effect gas fire, which forms an attractive focus to the room and provides a useful amount of warmth.

R.D.H.W.

The President's Lodge

A great deal of work has been done on the Lodge since the preliminary report on the problems in last year's *Record*. In addition to a number of difficulties that might have been anticipated in a 15th-16th century building, structural problems emerged that amazed even the experts. It seemed for a while that Queens' might have its own Leaning Tower of Pisa; the timber-frame of the Long Gallery wing in Cloister Court was still moving and a structural engineer's report demanded prompt and

drastic action in order to avoid possible catastrophic collapse.

Considerable problems were discovered in the structure of the building under the Long Gallery floor, where the weight of the building along its outer edges had levered up some floor joists, using the cloister walls as a fulcrum, and consequently split some of the spine beams which were supposed to be bearing the floor weight. The split beams were reinforced with stainless steel rods strapped around them — there is little one can do to reverse the lever effect once it has established itself, but we hope to prevent further splitting of the beams. There was an instructive article on this problem in the *New Scientist*, 24 November 1983, p. 603, written by Dr Peter Smith an old member in architectural practice who has been advising us on the work.

As we worked on the building, more and more structural weaknesses revealed themselves which had to be dealt with. We ended up doing much more work than we had intended to, and great forbearance was shown by the President and his family as it seemed that every corner we turned revealed more problems which would delay completion.

The problems of rot and beetle attack described in last year's *Record* were dealt with by replacement of the worst affected timbers and spray treatment of the remainder. Many of the structural timber joints have been reinforced with steel brackets. It was discovered that the rafters of the pitched roof were not A-framed in the conventional way, so that there must have been considerable outward force on the walls of the building, which had only half a dozen or so tie-beams in their whole length. The structure had bowed out in between the tie-beams, leaving the ceiling joists in some places only a quarter of an inch or less of wall to rest on. In order to prevent any further movement, every roof timber has been tied back to a ceiling joist, and the bearing of the joists has been improved by running a steel girder along the length of the building.

In order to improve the general stiffness of the whole structure and to prevent further movement, all the structural woodwork of the upper storey has been plated together by screwing continuous lengths of marine ply along the insides of all the studwork. Glass-fibre insulation was inserted between the studwork before the ply was fixed, and then the walls were finished either with restored panelling or plasterboard and skim. Also to improve stiffness, all floorboards have been screwed down throughout the building.

In the Long Gallery itself we found that to take down all the original panelling would have severely damaged it, as it was held up by ancient, large, rusted-in iron nails. We contented ourselves with uncovering just the main structural posts and treating them with preservative.

As had been expected, the entire roof of both the riverside wing and Long Gallery had to be retiled. No proper record exists of when it was last re-roofed, but some work was done on the roof in 1876/77 and it may have been then. The old tiles were held in position by wooden pegs, many of which had fallen away or rotted, which necessitated retiling. Because all the tiles were bonded together with a cement mixture, the recovery rate was very low and many second-hand matching tiles had to be purchased. Once the old tiles were off, it was discovered that although most of the medieval roof



Work in progress on the President's Lodge
(Phot. R. D. H. W.)

timbers were in good condition (apart from some Death-Watch Beetle in the outer sap-wood layers), the packing wood added in the 18th and 19th centuries to achieve a level roof had rotted and could not be re-used. Consequently a great deal of unexpected carpentry was needed and re-roofing was delayed. While the roof was off, the roofspace was vacuum-cleaned, removing much rubble to improve natural ventilation around the structural timbers. Glass-fibre insulation was placed on the attic ceilings to reduce heat losses. A complete waterproof layer of roofing felt was laid before the new tiles were fixed — this time with aluminium alloy nails. It was noted on the riverside wing that there were the residual signs of former dormer windows at different locations to the current ones. Also, at the centre of the riverside wing there were signs of there having once been a serious fire, which had blackened the roof timbers, but no reference has ever been noted to such a fire in the College records.

The erection of scaffolding all round the Lodge allowed a thorough inspection of the outside of the building. The 1911 rendering on the outside of the building showed it to be in a worse condition than we had feared, and the whole building is in the process of being re-rendered. The 1911 rendering was a skim finish over cast plaster blocks tacked between the studs. Rain and frost had weakened the adhesion of the skim and it fell away at the slightest touch. Fortunately there was sufficient room to insert expanded metal laths to provide a proper key for new rendering. In addition, modern mastic seals are helping to waterproof the edges of the rendering and exposed wood joints.

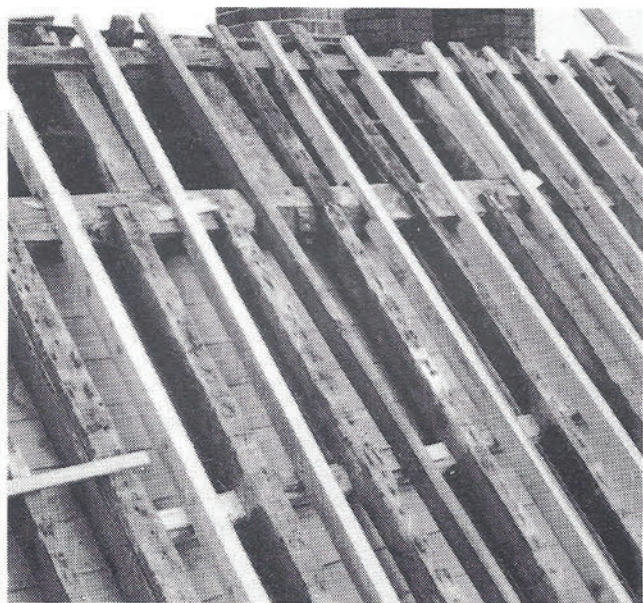
On the north-west corner of the Lodge, beside the river, a small extension has been built to provide a bedroom for the Housekeeper's Flat.

At the bottom of the main staircase, the Visitors' Cloakroom has been modernised and expanded into the outhouses built around 1760.

The heating system, which had grown in an unplanned way since 1896, has been modernised. In particular, in the Long Gallery, the old column radiators have been

replaced with skirting heaters, and the supply pipes have been re-routed out of sight under floor level.

A number of items of architectural and historic interest have emerged. In the former Servants' Hall, now a Kitchen-Dining Room for the President's family, the doorway through to the Cloister staircase was re-opened, having been sealed up and used as a cupboard for many years. A false ceiling was taken down in the cupboard and a fragment of carved panelling was rediscovered. These carvings of escutcheons and grotesque heads date from 1531/32 and were part of the linenfold panelling in the Old Hall. They were moved into the President's Lodge in 1732-4 and used to fill the Servant's Hall. The panelling was moved again in 1900 to what is now the President's Study. The fragment now discovered must have been left behind after having been hidden from view by the false ceiling.



*Roof of the Long Gallery under repair:
horizontal beam marks where the turret rose through the roof.
(Phot. R. D. H. W.)*

In the attics and roof of the Long Gallery, evidence was discovered of the three octagonal towers known to us only by Loggan's view of 1685. Firstly, where one would expect the towers to have been, the attic floorboards have been patched with diagonal cuts exactly where an octagonal shape would have required them. Secondly, the roof rafters have been similarly patched where the towers once passed through. This is pleasing confirmation of Loggan's view which previously we had to take on trust.

In the passage to the bridge, an old doorway to the President's Kitchen has been uncovered, and we hope to re-open this doorway for future use, as it provides a more convenient route for food transported from the new kitchens in Cripps Court.

Looking back on the year, the scale and cost of the operation in which we found ourselves involved in restoring and preserving the Lodge far exceeded our most pessimistic estimates. We can only hope that future generations will have reason to thank us for taking this restoration work in hand before matters had deteriorated any further, and judge us wise to act when we did.

R.D.H.W.

College Expeditions

Last year I reported that two funds, the College Expedition Fund and the Golden Jubilee Fund, had been established through the generosity of past members of the College. It is pleasing that these funds will be giving support to two Queens' expeditions in 1984.

The Andes Health Project is being organised by four second year undergraduates. They will spend six weeks in the Urubamba Valley, high in the Peruvian Andes, to assess a primary health care programme. The presence of a British archaeological project in the valley five years ago introduced western medicine to the Quechuan community who then expressed a desire for their own permanent form of health care. Dr Luise Parsons set up a medical programme in 1982 on World Health Organisation lines, training three campesinos in skills relevant to the community's needs: it is now important to evaluate the progress of the immunisation, family planning and hygiene improvement programmes and thereby to strengthen and extend the influence of the programme in the valley. This group needs to raise £4,000 and, having been recognised by the University Explorers and Travellers Club, are intent on obtaining donations.

The Coastal Cordillera Botanical Survey is organised by four undergraduates. They intend to make an eight week expedition to the Venezuelan Peninsula de Paria, a centre of endemism, in order to make a complete botanical collection of the region, sets of which are to go to the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew and elsewhere. The peninsula was one of the few regions of forest that remained unaffected by climatic changes in the Pleistocene era. It was isolated from the surrounding flora and thus a considerable number of species developed which are endemic to the region. There has in recent years been a large amount of deforestation by the local population for agriculture and the expedition will assess the rate at which this is occurring and report to the Venezuelan authorities. This group needs over £4,000 and has also been recognised by the Explorers and Travellers Club.

Both expeditions have produced detailed brochures. I would be happy to send copies of them to anyone interested in contributing to either expedition. Indeed, contributions to the College Expedition Fund and Golden Jubilee Fund would also be welcomed in order to enhance the funding of these and future expeditions; it has only been possible to make small grants to these expeditions due to the modest capital which has so far been built up. I would be pleased to provide further information.

J.T.G.

Josterdalsbreen Expedition 1983

The Josterdalsbreen icecap, north of Sognefjord in western Norway, is the largest remaining icecap in Europe. Our seven man expedition (also open to ladies, but none applied!) intended to traverse the icecap on



R. C. Furlong, C. W. Mullineaux, D. J. Ridgway, P. E. Mansell, M. W. Russell, J. Cooper and Dr Smith in retreat, much to the amusement of the farm dogs!

cross country skis from north to south. The distance over the ice involves some sixty miles, at a height of about 1,700m. This coupled with the ascent on to and descent from the icecap meant carrying five days' supplies. Our arrival in Norway coincided with a period of excellent weather, during which we trained in the Balestrand area, before moving up the spectacular fjord leading to Fjaerland, and the foot of the Supphellebreen icefall. We established ourselves and supplies on the icecap proper, using two lifts in one day of 1,000m up part of the icefall. Once the traverse started, we had problems with the bindings connecting our boots to the skis. Reinforced with Araldite, we pushed on, only to fall back to a prepared food dump as the weather closed in. We then spent three days bivouacking on a rock face overlooking the cloud covered icecap before we retreated down to fjord level. Then followed some extremely bad weather which justified our decision, but hot sunny weather started again when we had returned to Balestrand. The crossing therefore awaits a future attempt, which may be made this summer when we hope to return to the area to renovate a hut we found in the mountain, for use in the future as a base for field study parties from the University.

R.A.S.

Illustrated History of Queens'

Queens' College Cambridge - A brief illustrated history by M. M. Scarr G.M., M.A. (Queens' 1933-37) Available from the Visitors' Liaison Officer at the College; price £1.25 (including postage UK or surface rates).

I have been asked to review this new addition to Queens' histories and I do so with pleasure. It is modest in its aims

— "a brief illustrated history" — but it is also very modest in its price! In fact it is amazing how much of the College's history is comprised within its 24 pages. From the map on the frontispiece which is itself a beautifully planned informative history of the College and its development, to the back cover of the Cripps Court, it has all the relevant features of our history each accompanied by an informative and helpful text. Each and all of the illustrations as well as the accompanying text is a work of quality. The thought springs to mind "How does one influence one's sons and daughters to get to Queens' and to Cambridge?" A judicious placing around the home of this work will, I am sure, have the desired effect. Maurice Scarr has done a great service to the College. He acknowledges his debt to James Gray and Archie Brown and their work. It is not too much to say that his own work can be added to theirs — and especially to Archie's — as a valuable update to bring the history to 1983.

A.L.L.A.
January 1984

Thomae Smithi Academia

The Thomae Smithi Academia, a discussion group for Fellows, has continued to meet twice a term in the Old Combination Room. The following topics were discussed: 'Wisdom and Knowledge', introduced by Dr Bradshaw; 'Some white wines from the College cellar', introduced by Dr Hughes; 'The Queens' College Stage 1547-1640', introduced by Mr Wright; 'Kill or cure: the safety of medicines', introduced by Dr Snow; 'Queens' College and the Fourteenth Amendment: Reverse Discrimination and University Entrance', introduced by Mr Fentiman.

J.D.

The E Society

Three meetings of the Society were held in the Lent Term and three in the Michaelmas Term. The speakers were Dr A. J. Burn (1971), Research Associate at the Department of Applied Biology, on 'Penguins and People'; the President on 'Geothermal energy — fact or fantasy?'; Dr Segal on 'Reading and Writing'; Dr Smith on 'Metal Fatigue — sorting the facts from the fiction'; and Prof. G. R. Elton, Regius Professor of Modern History, on 'The Problems of Historical Thought'.

Mr Hart addressed the 100th meeting of the E Society on Tuesday 15 November on 'Jesus, Qumran and Christian Beginnings'.

The E Society Dinner was held in the Munro Room on Saturday 23 April.

B.L.H.

The Chapel

The following visiting preachers came to the College Chapel in the course of the year: the Rev. James Owen, Vicar of Little St Mary's; the Rev. Ernest Marvin, Minister of St Columba's United Reformed Church; the Rev. Graham Herbert, College Missioner, CICCUMission; The Rev. Prof. Owen Chadwick, Master of Selwyn; Brother Paschal, Society of St Francis; the Rev. Dr Norman Pittenger, King's College; the Rev. Dr Newell Wallbank, formerly Rector of St Bartholomew the Great; the Rev. Prof. John Macquarrie, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity, Oxford; the Rev. Ralph Godsall (1967), Chaplain of Trinity College; the Rev. Prof. Henry Chadwick; the Rev. Philip Rigby, Chaplain for Methodist Studies; the Rev. Prof. Keith Ward, Professor of Moral and Social Theology at King's College, London; Dr Julius Lipner, Fellow of St Edmund's House, University Lecturer in Comparative Religion; the Very Rev. Victor de Waal, Dean of Canterbury; and the Rev. Hugh Dickinson, Vicar of St Michael's, St Albans.

The Dean of Chapel and the Lay Chaplain also preached.

The preacher at the Commemoration of Benefactors in Full Term was Mr Hart, and at the visit of the Graduate Club in June, the Dean of Chapel.

P. Barker was succeeded as Chapel Clerk by J. A. McGovern in the Easter Term.

The Ryle Prize for reading in the College Chapel was awarded to A. J. Maund.

The Chapel Choir went on a tour of Hampshire and Dorset in July.

In the Michaelmas Term, Dr Jonathan Holmes (1967), University Demonstrator in Veterinary Medicine, took up the post of Lay Chaplain and was elected into a Bye Fellowship of the College.

B.L.H.

The Library

1982-83

Librarian: Mr Wright

Assistant Librarian: Mrs E. Machin

Undergraduate Assistant Librarians: M. A. L. Bankes, P. G. Barker, B. C. J. Carter, P. R. Edwards, J. D. Goudie, N. S. Kingsley, M. I. Markham

It is with deep regret that I have to record the death of the Cataloguer of the Old Library, Mr Harry Torpey, as this edition of the *Record* went to press. Sadly, his work was within sight of completion, but will now have to be finished by other hands. It is intended, however, that the Catalogue will carry Mr Torpey's name when it is eventually published, and there could be no more fitting nor durable monument to the years of loving and dedicated labour which he put into his work. The man will be sadly missed but that work is secure.

Few additions are made to the Old Library nowadays, due to lack of funds, but the Librarian has for some years been pursuing a policy of filling gaps in the College's fine



The frontispiece of the first edition of Erasmus's 'Enchiridion' (1519), recently acquired by the Library.

collection of works by Erasmus whenever possible and, thanks to the generosity of several benefactors, three notable acquisitions were made in 1983: a first edition of the *Enchiridion militis Christiani* (1519); a first edition of Erasmus's epoch-making work on the pronunciation of the classical languages, later to be most important for Sir Thomas Smith's studies in the same area, the *De recta Latini Graecique sermonis pronuntiatione dialogus* (1530); and — the rarest item — the first English edition of the *Apophthegmes* (1542), of which only thirteen copies are known to survive.

An exhibition of major scientific first editions from the College's collection was displayed in the Easter and again in the Michaelmas Terms. This exhibition, originally arranged and splendidly catalogued by Professor Riley-Smith, includes a fifteenth century Venetian edition of Aristotle, Galileo's *Discorsi*, the first volume of the *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society*, and first editions of Newton's *Principia* and his *Opticks*. Copies of the catalogue are still available, and the Librarian will be glad to send them to Members on request and without charge. A limited number of copies of the catalogue of the recent Erasmus exhibition are also available.

The following Fellows donated copies of their own works: Lord Allen, *The Home Office: Perspectives on Policy and Administration*; Professor Chadwick *et al.*, *Actes du Concile de Chalcédoine, Sessions III-VI* and

'New Letters of St Augustine'; Dr Diggle, *Speeches by the Orator*; Mr Hebblethwaite, 'The Experimental Verification of Religious Belief in the Theology of Austin Farrer'; Dr Coaker, *Advances in Applied Biology, Volumes VII and VIII*; the Librarian, 'Beckett, the Authorial Subject, and Contemporary Critical Theory'; Dr Pountain, *Structures and Transformations: the Romance Verb*. Donations were also most gratefully received from the President, Professor Holloway, Dr Hughes, Mr Hebblethwaite, Professor Bowett, Mr Botterill, Professor Max Black (1927), C. F. Beckingham (1935), M. C. Irwin (1954), D. C. Horton (1933), S. G. Wildman (1970), Professor R. E. Wycherley (1927), D. J. L. Harding (1958), A. R. Sargent (1978), R. W. Ferrier (1965), Mrs. S. Farr, Mrs. T. Sadler, Dr R. L. Ferrari, J. D. Twigg, St John's College, Corpus Christi College, Hamlyn Publishers and the National Centre for Linguistic and Historical Research of the Republic of the Maldives.

The recently-established archive of works written by Members of the College continues to grow, and the Librarian will be most grateful for further contributions. Pamphlets and off-prints of articles are as welcome as complete volumes.

1983-84

Librarian: Mr Wright

Assistant Librarian: Mrs E. Machin

Undergraduate Assistant Librarians: B. C. J. Carter, P. R. Edwards, J. D. Goudie, N. S. Kingsley, J. H. Boaden, M. I. Markham, W. Milliken

I.R.W.

First Classes and Distinctions 1983

Chemical Engineering: I. H. Willats; A. J. Claxton, D. C. Knott.

Classics: R. J. Tilbrook.

Computer Science: J. Kimberlin; P. G. B. Jones; T. J. Baldwin.

Economics: T. H. Edwards, G. N. Goodhead, K. A. Jeyaretnam, A. S. Maclaren.

Education: M. A. C. Bromley.

Engineering: M. L. Howell, R. Cipolla, P. E. Mansell; C. R. Nokes, R. M. V. Sturt, C. J. Travis.

English: P. D. Jukes; R. F. S. Evers.

History: D. L. Ruffley.

Law: J. R. L. Edwards; J. Bone.

Mathematics: A. S. Lewis, N. D. North; P. M. Bruce, P. Le M. Sinclair, N. J. Wyke; E. G. Levy, W. W. Loh.

Medical Sciences: M. F. C. Callan; H. M. Lee, J. R. Petter, J. C. Porter, S. M. Sisodiya.

Medical Sciences (Veterinary): G. P. Shaw.

Modern and Medieval Languages: D. J. Ash; L. B. Peter; S. N. Brown, G. M. Dodds, L. D. Harris, K. P. Liffey, R. Parsons, R. A. S. Tickle.

Natural Sciences: D. K. Waymont; P. R. Edwards, M. W. Forsyth, R. A. Lewis, S. A. Melton, R. A. Nix,

D. Parker, J. E. Prince, S. O. Sage, A. P. Williams; T. J. Duckworth, T. G. Fellows, D. S. Forrester, P. L. Hastings, I. E. Masters, P. D. Newnham.

University Awards

The TRC Fox Prize, 1983: I. H. Willats

The Hamilton Prize, 1983: B. A. Herscher

Humanitarian Trust Studentship 1983-84: M. R. Molitor

The George Long Prize for Roman Law: T. E. Bergin

Philosophical Society Research Studentship: M. K. Osborn

Rebecca Flower Scholarship 1983-84: S. K. Bull

Anthony Wilkin Studentship: G. L. Kaufmann

Wrenbury Scholarship: T. H. Edwards

Other Awards

Institute of Chemical Engineers Prize: D. C. Knott

National Student Drama Festival April 1983:

Prize for best Student Director: P. D. Jukes

Prize for best Actress: J. M. Scanlan

College Scholarships and Exhibitions

Entrance Scholarships

R. K. M. Bagnall-Oakeley, Haileybury, in English

D. L. Belbin, Haberdashers' Askes School, Elstree, in Natural Sciences (Melsome).

I. G. Beveridge, The Edinburgh Academy, in Natural Sciences, for Medical Sciences (Melsome).

M. H. C. Brader, Bradfield College, Reading, in Classics.

K. L. Chau, Wah Yan College, Hong Kong, in Engineering.

A. Choudry, Whitgift School, in Theology and Religious Studies (Kennett).

J. M. Davis, The Windsor Boys' School, in Natural Sciences.

J. S. Dowsett, Oxford School, in Natural Sciences (Colenutt).

J. E. F. Eliot, Radley College, in Mathematics.

S. R. M. Etchell, Dulwich College, in English.

N. Fredericks, St Paul's Girls' School, in Natural Sciences, for Engineering.

J. S. Freedman, University College School, in Classics.

A. P. Goldstone, Merchant Taylor's School, Northwood, in Natural Sciences, for Medical Sciences (Melsome).

C. M. Greenlaw, Westminster School, in Natural Sciences.

S. J. W. Hamilton, The Leys School, in Mathematics.

L. J. Hewett, The Abbey School, Reading, in History (Paterson).

A. M. Hilken, The King's School, Ely, in English.

J. T. Hobday, Stowe School, in Natural Sciences (Melsome).
 T. H. Jenkins, Solihull School, in Engineering.
 B. A. Keiller, Dean Close School, in Mathematics (Munro).
 P. P. Kluth, Christ's Hospital, in Natural Sciences, for Engineering.
 C. S. Knecht, Ingatestone Anglo-European School, in Modern Languages.
 D. J. D. MacDougall, Marlborough College, in Natural Sciences.
 P. S. Mills, Rugby School, in Economics.
 A. J. Pozniak, Bedford Modern School, in Engineering, for Natural Sciences.
 J. S. Richer, Bradford Grammar School, in Natural Sciences (Colenutt).
 M.A. Sen, St. Paul's School, in Natural Sciences.
 C. R. Simms, Shrewsbury School, in Economics.
 I. S. Turner, Kingston Grammar School, in Engineering.

Entrance Exhibitions

T. J. Adams, Bishop Vesey's Grammar School, Sutton Coldfield, in English.
 T. W. P. Barnes, Eton College, in Theology and Religious Studies.
 D. A. Betts, The Grammar School, Enfield, in Engineering.
 I. D. Chapman, Eltham College, in Natural Sciences.
 S. F. Cliffe, Croesyceiliog Comprehensive School, in History.
 C. Daboo, Wellington College, Crowthorne, in Engineering.
 I. A. Dickson, Rugby School, in History.
 D. G. Forbes, Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, in Mathematics.
 W. J. S. Hawkins, Shrewsbury School, in History.
 N. F. Higginson, Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall, in History.
 C. M. Jackson, Bradford Grammar School, in History, for Law.
 C. S. M. Lawrence, Hampton School, in Classics (Gray).
 S. R. Lee, Bolton School, in Engineering, for Natural Sciences.
 I. G. Marfany, Wellington College, Crowthorne, in Modern Languages.
 I. J. Mason, St. Olave's School, Orpington, in History, for Law.
 A. J. Moore, Royal Grammar School, Guildford, in Mathematics.
 R. A. Ogden, William Hulme's Grammar School, Manchester, in Modern Languages.
 N. J. R. O'Gorman Lalor, Kingston Grammar School, in Mathematics.
 H. C. F. Poon, St. Joseph's College, Hong Kong, in Engineering.
 G. C. Pope, King Edward VI School, Southampton, in Engineering.
 M. R. Pugh, King Edward's School, Birmingham, in English.
 P. J. L. Strafford, King's College, Wimbledon, in Mathematics.
 J. A. Viner, Malvern College, in Mathematics.
 P. F. R. Ward, Nottingham High School, in Natural Sciences.

R. G. Watts, The Forest School, Winnersh, in Natural Sciences (Paterson).
 K. S. Wilkinson, King Edward VI High School for Girls, Birmingham, in English.
 J. P. Williams, Aylesbury Grammar School, in Mathematics
 P. M. Williams, Launceston College, in Natural Sciences

FIRST YEAR

College Exhibitions

C. J. Travis for Engineering; W. W. Loh for Mathematics; H. M. Lee for Medical Sciences; R. Parsons for Modern Languages; I. E. Masters for Natural Sciences.

SECOND YEAR

Foundation Scholarships

T. J. Baldwin for Computer Science; R. Cipolla for Engineering; P. E. Mansell for Engineering; R. F. S. Evers for English; D. L. Ruffley for History; P. M. Bruce for Mathematics; P. Le M. Sinclair for Mathematics; N. J. Wyke for Mathematics; M. F. C. Callan for Medical Sciences; G. P. Shaw for Medical Sciences (Veterinary); L. B. Peter for Modern Languages; P. R. Edwards for Natural Sciences; M. W. Forsyth for Natural Sciences; R. A. Lewis for Natural Sciences; S. A. Melton for Natural Sciences; R. M. Nix for Natural Sciences; D. Parker for Natural Sciences; J. E. Prince for Natural Sciences; S. O. Sage for Natural Sciences; A. P. Williams for Natural Sciences.

THIRD YEAR

Foundation Scholarships

D. C. Knott for Chemical Engineering; R. J. Tilbrook for Classics; P. G. B. Jones for Computer Science; T. H. Edwards for Economics; G. N. Goodhead for Economics; K. A. Jeyaretnam for Economics; A. S. Maclaren for Economics; M. L. Howell for Engineering;

Bachelor Scholarships

A. J. Claxton for Chemical Engineering; D. C. Knott for Chemical Engineering; A. S. Lewis for Mathematics; D. K. Waymont for Natural Sciences.

Special Prizes

Joshua King Prizes: P. D. Jukes, D. C. Knott.

Hughes Prizes: R. F. S. Evers, R. M. Nix.

Venn Prizes: J. C. Porter, S. M. Sisodiya.

Lucas Smith Prize: J. Bone, J. R. L. Edwards, proxime accessit.

Oppenshaw Prize: P. M. Bruce.

Northam Memorial Prize: A. S. Maclaren.

Mosseri Prizes: M. F. C. Callan, H. M. Lee.

Penny White Prize: R. J. Tillbrook.

A. B. Cook Prize: L. B. Peter.

The College Union

1982-83

President: N. J. Davis *Vice-President:* Dr Hayhurst
Secretary: J. M. Corne *Senior Treasurer:* Dr Borooah
Treasurer: S. R. Hunt *External Officer:* M. R. Kalman
Steward of the Fitzpatrick: D. J. Weir
Fellows: Dr Cormack, Dr Ellory
Graduates: P. J. Smith, S. N. Botterill
Third Year Representatives: D. J. Bennett, G. L. Kaufmann
Second Year Representatives: J. M. R. Reay, R. J. Roche
First Year Representatives: J. H. Davey, S. E. Walkling
Governing Body Observers: M. D. H. Croft, C. M. Malpass

To establish a sense of direction the J. C. R. Committee Council of the College Union elected in 1983 to set itself three major objectives. Significant progress has been made with all three.

The Old Kitchens have remained derelict since the building of Cripps and our first objective was to ensure the development of this area for student facilities. The Council of the College Union was keen to ensure revival of interest in the development of the Old Kitchens and a thirty page submission was presented to the Old College Development Committee. The main proposal that part of the area be turned into a multi-purpose room was accepted and is now being pursued by the College. Proposals for a much needed quiet coffee room, music practice rooms and a snooker room are still to be discussed. The second objective was to formulate a new College Union Constitution that incorporated mandation of the J. C. R. Committee. A draft constitution has been produced which achieves this and also separates the roles of the J. C. R. Committee and Council of the College Union and allows the latter, a body on which both Junior and Senior members sit, to develop in full its role as a consultative and advisory body. Maybe then the College Union will become a more effective body.

In line with our third objective, this term has seen a tremendous improvement in the quality of the newsletter which is now sent to all members of College. Question and answer sessions are held at the beginning of Open Meetings and information flow between the J. C. R. Committee and J. C. R. members has improved considerably.

Much else has happened in the past year, and the J. C. R./College Union has continued to respond to events as they occur. Its representatives on the various College Committees have taken a positive role and the College has thus seen many small but important improvements; the restoration of hot bar food, the carpeting of the library, three extra payphones and an improvement in College lighting. An overseas bursarial scheme which will allow an underprivileged overseas student to study in Queens' is in the process of being approved. Shop turnover has increased by 41% with prices down, and an increased range of stock. Video evenings are held twice a week. A full information pack was sent out to all new first years which contained information about Queens', the University and Cambridge in general. Entertainment

have been an unprecedented success, and to finish the year, virtually the whole College turned up to perhaps the most successful J. C. R. Christmas Party yet held.

1983-84

President: J. M. Corne *Vice-President:* Dr Hayhurst
Secretary: S. E. Walkling *Senior Treasurer:* Dr Napier
Treasurer: S. R. Hunt *External Officer:* M. E. Browning
Steward of the Fitzpatrick: S. A. Bryan
Fellows: Dr Ellory, Dr Jackson
Graduates: I. P. Haywood, I. C. Harding
Third Year Representatives: A. B. Courtney, P. Draper
Second Year Representatives: S. N. Brown, J. H. Davey
First Year Representatives: T. J. Pritchard, W. H. Stoddart
Governing Body Observers: S. P. Ness, C. M. Ramsey

M.C.R.

1982-83

President: Dr Machin *Chairman:* P. J. Smith
Secretary: S. N. Botterill *Treasurer:* H. L. Adey
Steward: J. Kimberlin *Room Steward:* M. M. Orr

Following established tradition the MCR has continued with a full and varied programme of events for its membership, which has this year increased to just under two hundred.

Social events have included regular parties and dinners as well as the popular termly feasts, when possible held in the Old Hall, Munro Room or Old SCR.

Events have also been organised to coincide with notable days in the calendar, such as November 5th and Halloween. There was also, of course, the annual 'ethnic evening' in June. This year members of the College were treated to the sight of the MCR in Caribbean costumes sipping daiquiri on BB roof, followed by a demonstration of great skill by the Chairman at limbo dancing. Also this summer was the highly successful garden party in the Grove, while more recently a tea party was held in the Armitage Room. We have been glad to welcome the President and Fellows to some of these events.

Sports activities have continued in the same way as for 1981-82, with graduates represented in most of the College clubs, while the less energetic have enjoyed the relaxation of the occasional theatre and cinema visits.

We are grateful to the President and Fellows for continuing to invite graduates to dine at High Table, a gesture much appreciated by all who take part. We also thank Dr Machin, Dr Cosh and Dr Towle who have been very generous in entertaining MCR members, and to Dr Hughes for hosting our wine tastings.

With the calendar brimming with proposed future events, we hope that the year to come will be equally as enjoyable as that which has passed.

1983-84

President: Dr Machin *Chairman:* I. P. Hayward
Secretary (Acting): E. T. Burr *Treasurer:* J. H. J. Penny
Steward: I. C. Harding *Entertainment:* R. Barber
Room Steward: B. H. Butterworth

St. Margaret Society

1982-83

President: Dr Pountain *Vice-President:* W. A. Thallon
Secretary: A. R. Ennos *Treasurer:* L. K. Kershaw
Committee: D. S. Tunkel, D. J. Goodfellow, P. M. Bruce,
J. S. Gibbons, K. P. Jenkins, G. F. T. Watts

1983 saw the innovation of a light lunch available at lunchtime recitals, and this helped keep attendance regularly at over 40 people, a notable performance in the Lent Term being Pamela Chowham's rendition of a Liszt piano sonata.

William Thallon presented a Fellows vs. students "Face the Music" competition and compered the smoking concert — the first for some time — an event which proved memorable.

Late-night organ recitals were also instituted and proved popular end of evening attractions.

The end of term concert was an ambitious programme of two twentieth century English choral works, Finzi's "Ceremonial Ode for St. Cecilia" and Frank Bridge's "A Prayer", and two classical orchestral pieces, Mozart's 29th Symphony and Beethoven's "Romance for Violin and Orchestra". John Gibbons, in his first major concert, inspired spirited performances of all these works.

The Easter Term was, as usual, quieter. A chorus under William Thallon rehearsed arrangements of light music and several Queens' undergraduates gave lunchtime recitals. Another keenly contested and more mathematically taxing "Face the Music" was held.

The May Week Concert brought the term to a fine close. The Chapel choir sang Gibbons and Vaughan Williams, a Bach Trio sonata was played, and after the inevitable wine and strawberries, the concert ended with Purcell's triumphant Ode for Queen Mary's birthday "Come Ye Sons of Art Away".

Elections saw the establishment of a new committee under Lawrence Kershaw. Attendance at lunchtime recitals kept at its high level in the Michaelmas term, and at the end of term David Winfield conducted the choir and orchestra in a powerful interpretation of Haydn's "Creation". Further talent in Queens' was also on show at the impressive Freshers' Concert, and at the riotously successful Smoking Concert.

The Society now look forward to the centenary concert in Lent Term 1984; a performance of "The Dream of Gerontius" under the baton of Queens' ex-Organ Scholar, Richard Hickox.

1983-84

President: Dr Pountain *Vice-President:* L. K. Kershaw
Secretary: A. R. Ennos *Treasurer:* S. O. Sage
Committee: W. A. Thallon, P. M. Bruce, D. M. Anderson, M. B. Moore, J. S. Gibbons, D. G. Winfield, N. J. Booth

The Bats

1982-83

President: J. R. Willett *Secretary:* P. J. H. Almond
Senior Treasurer: Mr Wright
Junior Treasurer: M. D. H. Croft
Equipment Manager: J. W. Renshaw
Committee: P. R. Smith, M. R. Kalman, B. M. T. Norden, J. M. Scanlan, J. P. Davies, D. R. Evans, J. D. Goudie, N. H. Moberly, J. C. Unwin, N. J. Wyke, S. N. Brown.

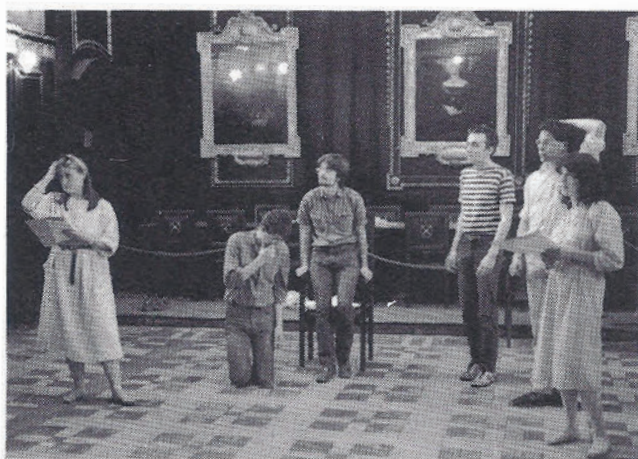
This has been a mixed year for BATS. Although our output in 1983, both in terms of volume and quality, was better than ever before, with a considerable College involvement, 1983 will be remembered by most people as the year when there wasn't a Cloister Court May Week production.

The decision to abandon the Cloister Court tradition was amongst the last taken by the outgoing committee, and was arrived at out of artistic and financial necessity. There was not enough money in the bank; the 1982 Cloister Court show, *The Duchess of Malfi*, had been a financial disaster from which the Society is only now recovering, and none of the applicants for the 1983 show came near to inspiring the Committee's confidence. It is hoped that our improved financial position (this year all our shows have made a healthy profit) will enable us to revive the tradition in 1984.

Mike Croft's production of *Julius Caesar* opened the BATS year, and found itself competing with Marlowe Society for audiences. It was performed in the Old Hall by a cast of seven, in a much reduced version lasting about an hour and a half. Like all good experimental theatre, it produced reactions ranging from great excitement to deep loathing, and it made sufficient money for BATS to completely overhaul its lighting equipment. This long overdue operation, carried out by the Junior Treasurer and Equipment Manager has enabled us to hire our equipment out to other companies.

Over the Easter vacation, two Queens' students, Peter Jukes and Jo Scanlan, under BATS funding, took a production of J. M. Synge's *In the Shadow of the Glen* to the National Student Drama Festival (sponsored by the *Sunday Times*). They had a highly successful week returning with the best director and best actress awards respectively. Another Old BAT, Anthony Quinn, has recently been appointed an assistant director at the RSC.

The Easter Term saw two productions by first time directors — one in her first year, the other in his last term. Saskia Brown's studio production of *Rhinoceros* by Ionesco ran to packed houses in the Erasmus Room. The show was designed as an opportunity for first years in Queens' to get involved in College Drama, which they duly did, and to great effect. The design, music, posters and performance showed an inventiveness which lost none of the absurdity of the drama and which many would do well to follow. "Canning Factory Blues" was a revue/cabaret written, directed, musicked, acted and produced by Queensmen in May week. Its director, Matthew Kalman set out to provide 'the ideal end to a May week evening' and the mixture



Bats rehearsal for 'Canned Factory Blues', May Week, 1983
(Phot. N. Wyke)

of songs/sketches/political satire was described by one authority as being 'in the best BATS tradition'.

The new academic year began with the Societies' Fair, the squash and BATS most ambitious term to date. We launched four projects — a production of Middleton and Rowley's *The Changeling* at the ADC, two shows by first time Queens' directors — David Anderson with *The Grand Inquisitor*, a 45-minute monologue adapted from The Brothers Karamazov by Dostoevsky, and Paul Foulkes' production of Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*. We also broke into the video world, financing Jan Lang's film of *The Immoralist* adapted from Gide's novel. With all these proving artistically and financially successful BATS can look forward to 1984 with a great deal of confidence. Future products include Howard Brenton's *Gum & Goo*, a production of *Macbeth* and, we hope, another Shakespeare production in Cloister Court.

1983-84

President: P. J. H. Almond Secretary: S. N. Brown
Senior Treasurer: Mr Wright
Junior Treasurer: N. J. Wyke
Equipment Manager: N. C. A. Evans
Costumes: J. K. Brooks
Committee: J. P. Davies, P. A. Foulkes, J. D. Goudie,
J. W. Nicholls, J. W. Renshaw, A. G. Roberts,
R. M. V. Sturt, C. J. Travis, J. C. Unwin

Queens' Bench

1982-83

President: W. J. Sibree Secretary: R. G. Grice
Treasurer: A. St. G. Kelton
Publicity Master of Moots: D. S. Tunkel

The main activities of the Queens' Bench Society during the year were the various speaker meetings held. The invitation of speakers to talk informally about extra-curricular legal fields of interest to them, or in which they have developed expertise, has always been the basis of the Society's programme. In 1983 we were

pleased to welcome a particularly distinguished list of speakers, starting in January with Lord Justice Oliver, who gave a light-hearted talk to a large audience from various Colleges, entitled "The English Judge: is he human?"

The tradition of holding a Forum on a current topic of legal interest, which has not always proved successful in the past, was nevertheless observed for one more year, but due to the very disappointing attendance the new Committee for 1983-84 decided to discontinue holding Forum meetings. At this last Forum, held in January, four experts on various aspects of labour and industrial law, including our own Fellow, Mr Richard Fentiman, gave a joint presentation and answered questions on "Tebbit's Law".

Our other two meetings for the term were addressed by Dame Margaret Booth of the High Court Family Division, on "The Family Court", and Sir Zelman Cowan, now chairman of the Press Council and formerly Governor-General of Australia, on "The Role of the Governor-General". The credit for the last meeting goes to Geoffrey Grice, whose idea it was to invite his fellow countryman to address the Society. Both of these meetings were held during February. At the end of the month we held our annual dinner. This was reasonably well attended, though it lacked the draw of a well-known speaker, which in past years has attracted a larger number of people. There were difficulties in arranging for a member of the Supreme Court to be with us, and so we were joined instead by His Honour Judge Button.

Traditionally the Society does little through the Easter term, to allow its members to revise. An attempt was made to hold a moot competition within College, organised by Daniel Tunkel, for which enthusiasm all round had been expressed during the Michaelmas Term 1983, but had disappeared by Lent.

The programme for the new academic year was organised largely by the new President and Secretary. It was hoped to start the year with a talk to be held jointly with the College Medical Society, to be given by Sir Roger Ormrod, who recently retired from the Court of Appeal after a long career as their resident expert in medico-legal matters. Unfortunately, Sir Roger and Lady Ormrod were involved in a serious car accident days beforehand. They are both now on the mend, and it is hoped that Sir Roger may be able to come some time during 1984 to give his talk. The first meeting of the term, therefore, though planned as the second, was with Mr Francis Bennion. He is a retired Parliamentary draftsman and author of a number of works on statute law and statutory interpretation. The faithful few who turned out to meet him had a thoroughly enjoyable evening listening to the anecdotes of a man who has been involved behind the scenes with the framing of much of the everyday law that students spend so long trying to understand.

The last meeting of the year, as the first, was addressed by a member of the Court of Appeal, Lord Justice Kerr, who spoke to the Society on "International Arbitration and Litigation in England", an area in which the speaker is one of England's foremost experts. Lady Kerr also joined us: she is a partner with the large City firm of Theodore Goddard & Co. Lord Justice Kerr then took questions on a variety of subjects from members of an audience large enough to have done credit to the University Law Society.

1983-84

President: H. S. Bell
Treasurer: P. J. Sullivan

Secretary: D. S. Tunkel
Publicity: H. J. Boaden

Medical Society

1982-83

President: C. M. D. Gallagher
Secretary: M. F. C. Callan
Treasurer: R. J. Wilkinson

In the course of a very busy Lent Term, which culminated in a Buffet Lunch, the Society was addressed by Dr. E. P. Turk, from the R.A.F. Institute of Tropical Medicine and Pathology and by Dr. A. L. N. Creed, a G.P. who was for some years a Medical Consultant for B.N.F. Windscale. We were given a colourful description of the problems of Microsurgery and Limb Replantation by Mr C. Orton, a Consultant Plastic Surgeon, and Dr S. Brown, from the Institute of Psychiatry, gave an interesting talk on Anorexia Nervosa.

During the Easter Term Dr G. Garret, a Consultant Pathologist, gave an enjoyable address on aspects of Home Office Pathology with details of some notorious cases. The academic year was concluded with a Garden Party.

The beginning of the Michaelmas Term saw a squash and book sale organised for the first years and an opening lecture by Dr B. E. Juel-Jensen, the University Medical Officer at Oxford, on Expedition Medicine. This meeting was very successful and Dr Callingham's rooms were packed; only slightly less so than at the Annual Dinner on November 24th. This Dinner was a special occasion as it marked the 50th Anniversary of Dr Bull's matriculation, the Society was treated to splendid speeches from the Guest Speaker Dr J. Herbert of Caius College, as well as from its President.

During the course of the term we also heard Dr J. G. Hawkes, of Bedford General Hospital, talking about Sports Injuries, Dr L. Hall of Girton College giving a very interesting account of comparative Anaesthesia, and the Society enjoyed a talk on Art and Medicine in which Dr P. Strickland, of Mount Vernon Hospital, showed us how the patient's view of the Doctor has changed over the past few hundred years; the talk was very popular and the slides provoked much discussion.

The Society is indebted to Drs Callingham and Cormack for their patience and generosity. Interest is very high and a rewarding 1984 is expected.

1983-84

President: R. J. Wilkinson
Secretary: A. M. Johansen
Treasurer: J. M. R. Reay

Classical Society

1982-83

President: H. E. Claridge
Secretary: R. S. Todd

During 1983 the Classical Society enjoyed talks by Dr Malcolm Schofield of St John's College, whose discussion of Homer was entitled 'In Promise of Nestor', and by Mr James Wright of St. Catharine's, who discussed Tibullus' first poem and the general attitude of Roman city-dwellers to the countryside.

The Annual Dinner was, as usual, a great success, enhanced particularly by its occurrence immediately after examinations. Both Lent Term speakers were guests and, together with Dr Diggle, who has generously provided his hospitality throughout the year, they entertained the Company with amusing after-dinner speeches.

Two meetings were given over to informal play-readings of Euripides' Bacchae and Plautus' Rudens. Both proved popular and very enjoyable, and it is hoped that such occasions will become regular features of the Society.

1983-84

President: R. S. Todd
Secretary: M. B. Moore

Engineering Society

1983-84

President: A. D. Hoffman
Secretary: T. W. Rickard
Vice-President: E. J. Beale
Treasurer: P. Draper
First Year Representative: C. J. Travis

This year the College Engineering Society has continued promoting interest in Engineering and Industry within the College. At the beginning of the Lent Term members of the Society spent a weekend visiting the Ironbridge Gorge Museum and other local points of interest. At the next meeting of the Society, Mr Petty talked about 'Industrial Cambridge' and the final event of the term was the second Annual Dinner, during which guest speaker Mr Charles McGowan delivered a talk entitled "Why on earth did I want to become a Chartered Civil and Mechanical Engineer?", which proved enlightening for everyone present.

The Easter Term saw a visit to Ely Cathedral where we were shown around by Professor Jacques Heyman of the Cambridge University Engineering Department. The A.G.M. took place at the end of term, at which the new committee was elected, and the Society was entertained by several cartoons.

The first event of the Michaelmas Term was the introduction over sherry, formal Hall and mulled wine, of the newly arrived Members of the Society to the committee and the other remaining members. Other events during the term were a visit to the Nene Valley Railway Company, and finally a talk by Dr Gordon Sellers of Arthur D. Little Ltd. on the subject of "Risk Assessment — Science or Black Art?"

We would like to thank Dr R. A. Smith for all his help and encouragement and also the 1982-83 committee.

1983-84

President: C. J. Travis
Secretary: J. Simmons
Vice-President: C. M. Hunt
Treasurer: C. R. Nokes
First Year Representative: M. J. Docherty

History Society

1982-83

President: J. D. Beardsworth *Secretary:* J. Harrison
Committee: M. C. Dean, D. M. Anderson

In the Michaelmas Term of 1983, Jane Harrison took over from John Beardsworth as President of the Society, and there were two fascinating and entertaining talks to start off the new session. On October 28th, Janet Coleman spoke about 'The Medieval Memory', and on November 11th, the Conservative M.P. for Cambridge, Robert Rhodes-James, discussed the life of that rather enigmatic figure, Prince Albert, emphasising his pacifism.

One of the highlights of last year's proceedings was the Annual Dinner on February 3rd, at which the Guest Speaker, Henry Pelling, painted a vivid and amusing picture of Cambridge when he was an undergraduate, reminding the assembled company that proctors were quite happy to hand out fines if they discovered that somebody wasn't wearing a gown. It was also on this occasion that Dr. Spufford revealed that a painting had been discovered on the reverse side of a panel of the Chapel triptych which had been taken away for cleaning; he believed that this might well provide a clue to the identity of the person who had donated the work to Queens'.

1983-84

President: J. Harrison *Secretary:* D. M. Anderson
Committee: M. C. Dean, L. A. Hammond

Christian Union

1982-83

College Representatives: A. G. Jennings, A. P. Owen.

Over the past year the Christian Union has continued its usual activities. Our weekly prayer meetings continue, as do Sunday lunches, which have benefitted from a return to the more comfortable B3 after a spell in the Erasmus Room. Although we are numerically slightly smaller than in recent years, we still have six Bible Study groups meeting weekly in college. Two of these are groups of first years studying Mark's gospel, with older leaders who have been attending the Read, Mark, Learn training scheme led by Rev. Dick Lucas. Many have greatly benefitted as a result.

Lent term 1983 saw the triennial CICCUM mission, led by Rev. Dick Lucas. Our assistant missionaries, Graham Herbert and Julie Lamb proved most helpful and were able to meet a good number of people in college. They represented a real answer to prayer. We rejoiced to see some from Queens' becoming Christians, and that many were able to hear the gospel during that week. At the end of term we had a day conference at Histon, with John Barclay as our speaker.

Our houseparty at the end of the long vac. was again held in the youth annexe of Hengrave Hall near Bury St. Edmunds, and was led by Gerald Hegarty,

the universities secretary of UCCF, accompanied by his wife Karen. On our return to college, John Barclay was again our speaker at the Freshers' Squash, which was filmed by the BBC.

Several years ago, a prayer letter was regularly sent to old Queensmen giving details of what was happening in the CU, and we propose to restart this. If you would like to receive a prayer letter, please write to one of the reps.

We are grateful to our speakers and others who have served us over the past year, but most of all to our Lord for all that He has done.

1983-84

College Representatives: J. N. Green, H. M. Lee.

Film Society

1982-83

President: E. D. Smith *Secretary:* R. T. Arnold
Vice-President: D. K. Watts *Treasurer:* F. J. Darvell

Despite the muffled sound facilities, the audiences have been good for most of the year, with the "cult" films especially well attended, with a particularly energetic audience for The Rocky Horror Picture Show!

Unfortunately in the Easter Term, audiences fell off, possibly because of the lack of blackout facilities in Old Hall, thus reducing the profit for the year to zero.

We hope, these problems will soon be resolved when the promised College Theatre is built. Meanwhile, those films which will attract smaller audiences will be shown in the Old Kitchens, plans for which include separate projection facilities, blackout and improved sound quality.

1983-84

President: A. J. Hobson *Vice-President:* J. M. R. Reay
Secretary: J. H. Aldersey-Williams
Treasurer: S. L. Roberts

Photographic Club

1982-83

President: N. J. Drew *Secretary:* R. Cipolla
Treasurer: P. T. Ellis

The Photographic Club is now entering its fourth year of existence and two very successful introductory squashes in 1982 and 1983 have resulted in a considerable and encouraging increase in membership. This has led to the Club being able to offer a wider scope of facilities to its members.

Outside the darkroom, as well as the tripod which has been used extensively over the past year, the Club hopes to provide an electronic flashgun for the use of its membership. Also, having seen one slide evening

in the Michaelmas Term, more will be arranged through 1984, together with exhibitions aimed at improving photographic technique through both the lens of the camera, and the enlarger.

Meanwhile, for those who prefer the night-life (slaving over a hot enlarger into the early hours), the darkroom now offers improved facilities for developing a wider selection of films, and for using a broader selection of printing techniques.

A successful year for the Club, thanks to its membership and committee, but we do hope that, in the near future, provided a larger budget becomes available, we can offer an even broader spectrum of facilities to our membership — especially in the field of studio lighting equipment.

1983-84

President: S. A. Melton *Secretary:* N. J. Drew
Treasurer: R. D. Reoch
Committee: J. H. Aldersey-Williams, R. Cipolla, P. T. Ellis.

Women's Group

1982-83

President: V. Schnieden *Secretary:* G. L. Kaufmann
Treasurer: D. J. Bennett

Queens' Women's Group exists to provide a forum for discussion on a wide variety of topics, but particularly those concerning women's position in society. The group came into being in the second year of co-residence, and since then has provoked much debate — both about the issues raised in the meetings, such as pornography, women in careers and sexism in the media, and about the very existence of the group itself. Any claim that exclusively female communication is unproductive has been effectively refuted by the rewarding exchanges

in the meetings for women only; the group also holds mixed meetings, on topics such as eating disorders and the damaging effects of teenage magazines. Most important, however, is the opportunity the group provides for women to meet each other and exchange views, which might otherwise go unaired in a College so predominantly male.

1983-84

President: R. D. Todd *Secretary:* M. E. Browning

Record Library

1982-83

E. D. Smith, S. W. D. Egan

The Record Library remains one of the college's largest societies, with over a hundred members, all of whom enjoy access to nearly two thousand records, both contemporary and classical. With finance from the JCR and members' subscriptions we continue to offer the latest popular releases, but are still concerned to introduce the work of lesser known artists. To this end we have been giving the Library a large injection of psychedelic rock, reggae, and music by many of today's promising young groups.

We are currently in the process of greatly expanding the classical section, and hope to provide for the listening requirements of Music students, as well as those whose tastes range outside the scope of our present collection; this will include a wide selection of older works, but more modern composers will also be represented.

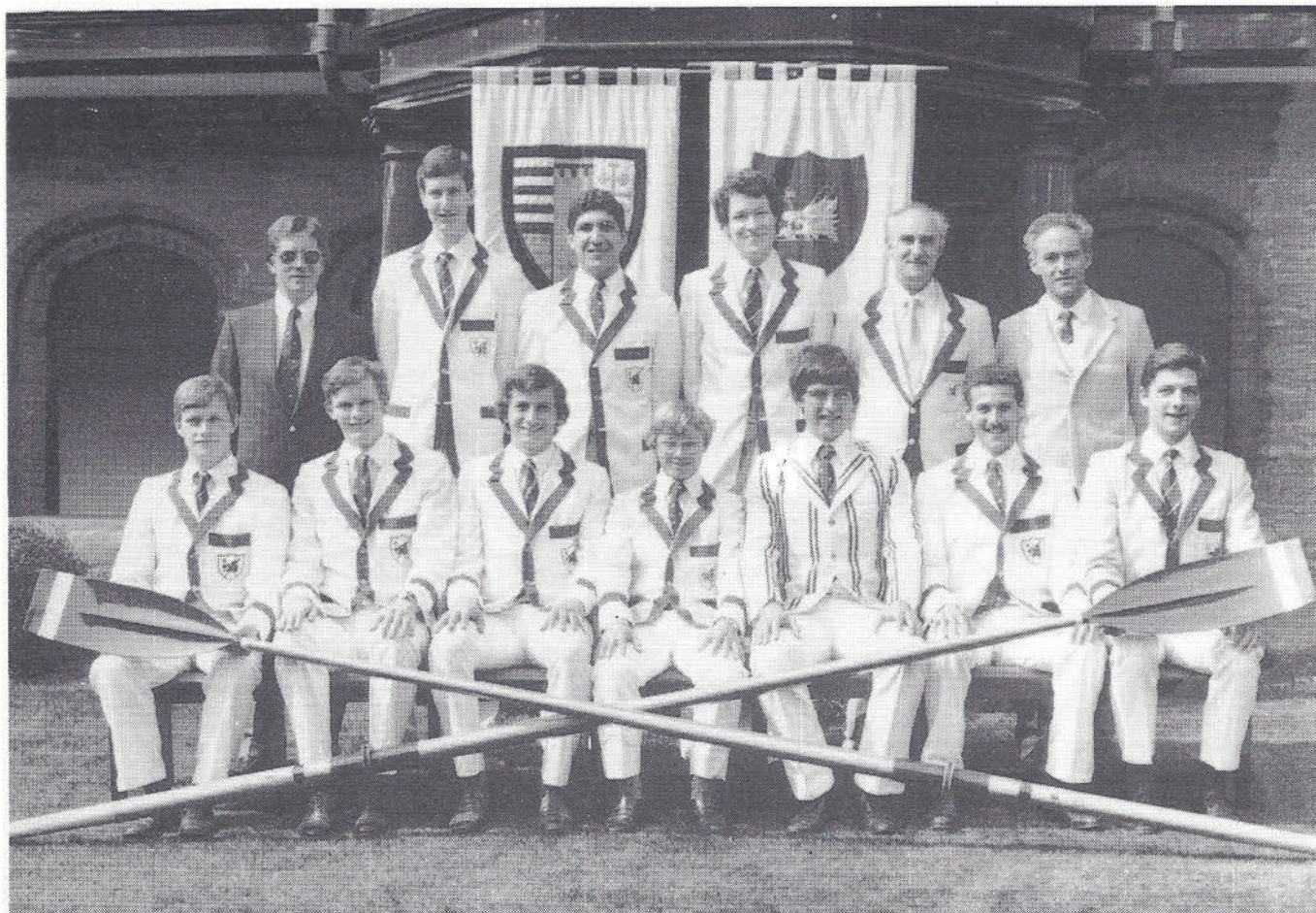
1983-84

Librarians: H. J. Busby, P. J. Coats, S. W. D. Egan, J. D. Goudie, J. E. Prince, A. G. Roberts, D. A. Shaffer, P. J. Weinberger.

Sporting and Other Activities

Officers of Clubs 1983-84

	<i>Captain</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>
Association Football	T. P. Arnheim	E. J. Sheen	R. J. Portlock
Badminton	A. R. Fryatt	N. P. Warren	J. M. Law
Boats	A. J. Claxton	R. M. Dickson	K. W. A. Feistner
Bridge	T. Bannatyne	R. M. Plackett	P. R. V. Broke
Chess	J. A. G. Bedford-Roberts		
Cricket	S. N. Blake	D. Wolffe	M. D. Scott
Croquet	C. J. Travis	C. J. Travis	
Cross Country	P. D. New	P. D. New	
Darts	A. R. Fryatt	T. Bannatyne	R. D. Kerley
Hockey	G. M. Dodds	D. Wolffe	M. D. Scott
Rugby	S. A. Bryan	M. W. Forsyth	A. J. M. Spink
Squash	D. J. Tarsh	S. Dhar	D. G. Winfield
Swimming & Water Polo	B. J. Rigg	I. E. Masters	K. D. Roshier
Table Tennis	P. R. V. Broke	P. R. V. Broke	
Tiddlywinks	S. O. Sage	P. I. Hilditch	J. E. Prince
Unicycles	R. S. Todd	M. E. Browning	R. M. Kamm



First Lent Boat 1983

*J. G. H. Sergeant (Coach) A. S. Large (Coach) J. A. Lebovitz (4) R. J. Ridley (5) J. A. Barker (Coach) P. J. Webb (Coach)
R. M. Dickson (Bow) A. J. Claxton (7) P. M. R. Thiemann (2) J. M. Hartley (Cox) K. W. A. Feistner (Str) G. R. Cohan (3) C. S. Morrice (6)
Bumped: Jesus II, Sidney Sussex, Magdalene, Selwyn, Churchill*

Boat Club. The Club has had an extremely successful year. The first, second and third boats have all performed exceptionally well, and although novices have been lacking in success, they have made up for it in dedication, enjoyment and sheer entertainment. Ladies' rowing continues to be very popular, and there is certainly no lack of enthusiasm.

The first boat began the Lent Term without looking particularly fast, but after performing well at the Norwich Head Race and with some excellent coaching they gained both confidence and speed and were looking powerful by the start of the Lent bumps. The first row was the hardest, eventually catching a relentless Jesus II past the railway bridge. This was directly followed by another row as sandwich boat catching Sidney Sussex before 1st post corner. Magdalene, Selwyn and Churchill fell in similar fashion on successive days. The first boat had won their oars and achieved a secure position in the first division. They were unfortunate not to win them in the Mays, finishing three places up after failing to catch Churchill on the last day. The season continued at Henley, where after a comfortable victory over Selwyn in the first round, they were beaten by a much fitter Canadian school crew. Despite leading at Fawley, the rating soon dropped and the Canadians were able to row through.

The second May boat was also unlucky to miss their oars, coming to within barely a canvas of their final bump

before their would-be victors bumped out ahead. A very competent third boat finished as the only Queens' crew to win their oars in the May bumps.

It has become quite standard for disaster to strike the first boat in the Fairbairn race every November. Similar to previous experience, misfortune struck again: the stroke of the boat went down with 'flu two days beforehand. With a replacement being recruited on the day of the race, an eventual placing at twelfth was quite respectable. The second and third boats performed encouragingly well.

The prospects for 1984 are good, with half of last year's crew being ably supported by some experienced oarsmen. The success of 1983 must be attributed largely to the excellent coaching and considerable crew spirit, and there is no reason why the performance should not continue into 1984.

Rugby. The 1982/83 season proved to be one of the most successful ever for Queens' with the 1st XV finishing runners-up in the first division, the 2nd XV finishing third in the second division and winning the 2nd XV Cuppers competition, and a tour party of 25 enjoying a highly successful six-match tour in the U.S.A.

Having lost several games to bad weather the previous term, the start of the Lent term saw Queens' facing a long list of postponed league fixtures. However, the 1st XV rose to the challenge and won all four remaining games,

including memorable wins over Magdalene and Jesus, the latter won by a drop goal in the dying seconds, to finish second by a point behind Pembroke, and leaving us to rue that one-point defeat by Fitzwilliam the previous term. The 2nd XV too finished strongly, winning all their remaining fixtures to finish third in the second division, once again easily the highest-placed 2nd XV, with several college 1st XVs below them.

Cuppers too brought success to the Club — the 1st XV defeated Emmanuel in the opening round and then went on to play Magdalene, the pre-tournament favourites with a side boasting three 'blues' and three LX Club players. Queens' started well and led 6-0 at halftime, but were eventually overpowered in the second half to lose by 6-12. The 2nd XV however carried the honours and after beating Jesus II, Fitzwilliam II and St John's II to reach the final, defeated Christ's II 15-7 to win 2nd XV Cuppers and prove beyond doubt their supremacy amongst College 2nd XVs.

The remainder of the season saw Queens' win the traditional 'Old Boys' match narrowly and then defeat comfortably a side from Heriot-Watt University, whom we hosted over the weekend of the England v. Scotland international.

The sevens tournament saw Queens' defeat Robinson in the first round, and then meet a strong St John's side in the quarter-finals — despite a good performance, Queens' went down 12-24 and St John's went on to win the tournament.

However, the highlight of the year was undoubtedly the two and a half week tour to America over Easter with six games played, one in each of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. After a year of frenzied fundraising, the tour party of 25 sporting new club blazers, ties and bags, left Gatwick for St Louis, Missouri on the first ever American tour by any Cambridge College. The tour was a great success, both on and off the pitch, with all six games won, despite some appalling conditions, mainly as a result of fitness and technique, and many friends were made in each of the six places we stayed, where we each experienced at first hand the famed American hospitality. Despite the formidable physical size of the opposition at times, no serious injuries were incurred and for all of us, the tour will remain one of the highlights of our rugby and university careers.

The start of the 1983/84 season once again saw many training sessions and good commitment, although the number of freshers was rather disappointing. The 1st XV started well, defeating last year's champions Pembroke 13-10, but weakened by injuries and losses to the LX Club. Queens' then went down 0-16 to a powerful St John's side. Further injury problems and loss of form resulted in Queens' going down unnecessarily to Magdalene and drawing with St Catharine's, but the team finished well with big wins over Downing and Fitzwilliam, avenging the previous year's defeat, and are now well placed in the first division, needing only to beat Jesus in the last league match to finish second for the second year running. The 2nd XV however, with a small squad, and weakened by injuries, are struggling this year in the second division, and face a tough battle to avoid relegation.

The following members of the Club played for Cambridge teams versus Oxford: Simon Blake (LX II v. Oxford Whippets); John Downs, Rupert Sanders (LX v.

Oxford Greyhounds). John Downs and Rupert Sanders were both on the bench for the Varsity Match.

Association Football. Cuppers took place during the Lent Term and saw Queens' under the captaincy of S. L. Jones drawn among difficult opposition. Despite a competent performance in drawing 2-2 with Magdalene, various inadequacies were exploited by the likes of Fitzwilliam and Downing. The midfield was strong owing to the talents of T. P. Arnheim and R. J. Portlock, who were both capable of controlling the flow of the game, and they were ably supported by T. R. V. Robins and D. G. Winfield. However, the defence, although often quite effective, was found wanting in decisiveness and concentration, despite the endeavour of goalkeeper I. N. Bolton. The attack lacked penetration with the result that much possession was often squandered near the opposite goal. The 2nd XI fared better, narrowly missing out on a qualifying place in their group to Selwyn.

In the Michaelmas Term, the arrival of several talented freshmen helped reinforce a rather depleted squad, but what was potentially quite a promising season did not prove so. Plagued by numerous difficulties it was not always possible to field the preferred team and hence, results were at times inconsistent. Good performances against strong teams were often offset by losses against weaker ones, and only a modest mid-table position was achieved in the League by a team capable of doing much better. Student veteran J. Davis kept goal behind a back four of E. J. Sheen, J. W. Chantry, S. J. Prichard and M. A. Heffernan. Prichard displayed power in the air and contributed largely to a very sound defence, and it was pleasing to see Heffernan illustrate his talents outside the bar. In midfield the skills of the captain T. P. Arnheim were complemented by the harrying dominance of R. J. Portlock, who seemed intent on displaying his powerful vocal capacity to referees, but, miraculously, was allowed to continue all but one game to the end. These two were supported on either side by the sturdy work of T. R. V. Robins and the somewhat lighter skills of P. R. V. Broke. In attack freshmen G. V. Warsop and D. N. Moore were capable of outplaying most defences with strong running and some good control. However, Warsop lacked the latter element when, as referee, he relied on players' gentlemanly conduct.

The 2nd XI, led very capably by M. B. Moore, suffered from not being able to field a settled side, but managed to avoid relegation thanks largely to the efforts of J. H. Thynne, J. R. Phillips, G. J. Dunn, I. D. D. Maxwell, S. W. D. Egan, T. J. Pritchard, N. A. Straw, L. Peel, R. A. Neal, N. R. Braisby, C. Knoepffler and numerous others who played. The 3rd XI, captained by an enthusiastic D. J. Ridgway, proved in spectacular fashion that winning was secondary to enjoyment, but managed to end the term in triumph, beating their division leaders Robinson.

Congratulations to M. D. Potts who was awarded a 'blue' as goalkeeper in the 2-2 draw in the Varsity match at Wembley and T. P. Arnheim who was awarded a 'Falcon' as the University 2nd team beat their Oxford equivalent 3-1.

Hockey. Queens' hockey in 1983 began in a none too encouraging manner. The first XI, solidly stuck in the nether regions of the first division, pulled their socks up and ended the 1982-83 season respectably placed after



Gary Nienow in action for the Blues
(Phot. E. D. Smith)

some notable performances, especially at Emmanuel. The second XI, however, sank into the gutters of ignominy by finishing bottom of the third division, without winning a single match. Despite tremendous self-discipline, the second XI were also knocked out of Cuppers in the first round, completing a commendable double. The Ladies' performance could not have been faulted for lack of enthusiasm, but a sad lack of international talent sent them to the bottom of the league, following in the footsteps of the second XI in Cuppers, but without even playing!

At the Easter festival in Clacton, the "Greene Kings" were treated to a galaxy of laughs, including flooded hockey pitches, a damp hotel, Gordon Prescott's proboscis and Martin Scott's bronchial pneumonia. The festival was a complete success.

Under new management, the 1983-84 season promised a great deal, with a vital infusion of new blood into the Club. After a slow start the first XI improved to end 1983 in the middle of the first division. Several games could have been won but for an odd goal, and the overall talent and organisation of the team was not reflected in the results. The second XI, inspired by their captain, soared to the top of the third division in a veritable goal feast, and look set for a good run in Cuppers, and also promotion. The Ladies too have had a complete transformation, and have played extremely well. Although nobody is quite sure, the word on the streets is that promotion is a near certainty.

Cricket. A virtually continuous downpour of rain at the start of term not only convinced half the team that they would never play cricket again, but also caused wide-

spread tension and frustration symptomatic of exam fever. When play eventually started, about three weeks into term, the Queens' team, under the distinctive guidance of its captain, proved itself to be a strange fish. After a few enjoyable games in the sun, and a very enjoyable veal and ham pie tea in the bar, the team began to display all-round talent in batting, bowling and fielding. Whether the talent was natural or induced was called into question by the discovery of a pipe on the boundary.

A good start to Cuppers by beating Darwin convincingly promised well, especially since a Sri Lankan international scalp was taken. However, in the next round at Fitzwilliam a superb bowling performance to dismiss Fitzwilliam for under 100 was spoilt by irresponsible batting, as Queens' crashed to 70 all out.

Cross-Country. Of recent years, 1983 proved to be the most successful. As Runners-up in both Cuppers and the League, the season was capped by victory in the Hare & Hounds Relay.

The new season has seen the introduction of several innovations. Regular, weekly pack runs have been well supported and a selection card system has succeeded in boosting race representation. Indeed, the Club has consistently fielded more runners than any other College — a testimony to the Club's buoyancy and the commitment of its members. Our Cuppers result, 7th, was disappointing but not unexpected following the withdrawal of half the squad on the morning of the race. As the year ended, Queens' were comfortably in second place almost inevitably behind Magdalene, an all too common occurrence.

Dave Higgins must be congratulated on his election to the post of C.U.A.C. President and his excellent 6th place at Roehampton in the Varsity Race. Special mentions go to A. G. Jennings — holder of the Derek Ellis Trophy for willing support for the past two seasons, A. R. Ennos, P. H. Haynes, E. J. Ferguson and P. D. New. Valuable contributions were also made by C. M. Shepherd, A. J. H. Mills, C. W. Mullineaux, P. L. Hastings and S. A. Melton. A return to the glory days of the 60's and 70's would appear remote. Nevertheless, the desire is there.

Swimming and Water Polo Following last year's success in winning the Water Polo League, we began Cuppers being favourites, with John's, to reach the finals. As the competition progressed it became clear that none of the other sides could match either Queens' or John's. We won the toss and defended the deep end; in the first quarter the match was hotly contended, with Ed Beale proving his use as a goalkeeper many times. By the beginning of the final quarter we were 5-4 up, with a positive advantage attacking the deep end. Unfortunately we missed a clear opportunity of a winner in the dying seconds leaving a score of 6-6 at full time. The game then went on to extra time with Queens' exerting more pressure, scoring three more goals to end up eventual winners by 9 goals to 6. Next term was Swimming Cuppers where we did not have nearly as strong a team. Nevertheless, led by William Milliken we performed better than our expectations to end up higher than we were in 1982.

The beginning of the academic year saw the loss of many old faces, and a few new ones. Early training

sessions showed that the players lost from last year — most of our defence, and our goalkeeper—would be compensated by the new additions. Hoping to repeat last year's League and Cuppers double, we began with the first game against Fitzwilliam. They were playing with two ladies in the team and one man short, so it was quite a surprise when they scored first with a long shot. By the end of the second quarter we were winning comfortably, Fitzwilliam not having scored again, so they submitted and no more quarters were played, the match being a friendly. Successive games in the League all ended with the same result — a convincing win to Queens', with scores of 10-3 and 10-4 being typical. The Peterhouse game was much closer than the others, because of the addition of Dave Wrigley, ex-Queensman and University Coach, to their side. The match was touch and go until the beginning of the last quarter, when we raced away with three goals in rapid succession to win 9-4. John's, our opposition of last year, were a weaker side, and we beat them quite comfortably, again with a rush of goals at the end: 10-4.

Overall a very promising season, with Queens' having a 100% record over the term, and a good year too, with both cups being won by Queens'.

Squash. This was a year of mixed fortunes. The end of Michaelmas 1982 saw the first team, reinforced with a rich harvest of talented freshmen, gain promotion to the first division. In the Lent Term 1983, however, they allowed themselves to slip back to the second division, more due to lack of enthusiasm than anything else. The less said about all those walkovers the better.

Some budding youngsters joined our ranks in Michaelmas 1983, though we were not as lucky as we had been in the previous year. The cracks in the walls of the courts got worse and proved the inadequacy of the first-aid which was applied so recently. Three cheers for Messrs Winfield, Tarsh, Gould, Robins and Lewis. The other three men's teams and the ladies' team were less lucky. John Gould continued to be a source of inspiration for everyone. A vote of thanks to the ladies' captain, Clare Ormerod.

Badminton. The year started with the first team in the second division and well-placed to seek promotion with some good freshmen arriving. The second team were well entrenched in the middle of the third division with every hope of challenging the top teams and becoming the only college second team to play in the second division for 1983-84. The third team were set for a season-long grind to avoid relegation to division 5 where many college second teams reside.

With the help of Andy Fryatt's diligent work as Secretary, the first team gained well-earned promotion and have the talent to stay there throughout 1983-84. The second team look forward to a testing season in the third division with tough competition from many college first teams. The third team are now confident of promotion back to the fourth division, where the only other third team is Trinity's. Hopes of entering a side for the ladies' division were disappointed when early enthusiasm from the College ladies waned. An unlucky end to the College's run in the Cuppers' competition will surely be revenged in 1983-84.

Croquet. Arguably the most popular summer sport in Queens', croquet continued to flourish in 1982, with the ground and equipment in constant use (though both could have been in a better state of repair). In response to demand, equipment was as always readily available, though this carried the disadvantage that damage was frequent and mostly unreported. This problem remains unsolved. Interest in the Club from the first year was keen, and in the summer a set was left with the MCR so that play could continue through the vacation.

Queens' again had a respectable entry for Cuppers and as usual, the stalwarts of our performance therein were Thiemann and Goodhead. Regrettably, Queens' were unable to play host to a return tour by the Oxford Colleges visited in 1981, due to the difficulties of their comparatively late exams.

Table Tennis. The remarkable success and popularity of the Club in 1982 produced so many players that Queens' fielded a record seven teams in 1983 and nearly sixty people played for the College at some stage. Jamie Suddaby led the first team to a central spot in the first division in the absence of most of last year's leading players. Despite the deliberate attempt to encourage as many as possible to play, none of the other teams, most of whom had been promoted in 1982, slipped back and Queens' V narrowly missed promotion.

In 1983 again the Cuppers team fell in the quarter-finals to the top seeds, Churchill this time.

Over the summer our table tennis room was not available and we lost two weeks of matches and points before a replacement was found. Since then, large numbers of enthusiastic first years have helped push the teams steadily up the league table.

Special congratulations to Christine Malpass, who has earned herself a place in the University Ladies' Team and thereby a half blue.

Bridge. This was a fairly successful and satisfying year for Queens' Bridge. In the 1982-83 Cuppers tournament the 'A' team of William Sibree, Richard Plackett, Tom Bannatyne and Phil Broke reached the last eight before falling to Trinity, the eventual winners in a close match, and two other Queens' teams did well to reach the last sixteen. Richard, Tom, Phil and also Neil Smollett were regular members of a very successful University side and Richard was selected for the England under twenty-five team. This year's team of Richard, Tom, Phil and Neil are at the moment top of the newly-formed College Bridge League and favourites to win both this and the Cuppers tournament.

Chess. This was the year of the departure of the talented and the arrival of the keen novices. At the end of the last season the first team stayed in the second division, the second team dropped to the fourth division while the third team remained in the sixth division. We returned in October a much depleted force without either our President Andrew Maclaren or three-fifths of the first team. Nonetheless three untalented but enthusiastic teams were pieced together and have already far exceeded expectations. Particularly noteworthy has

been the amazing victories of our top board: Rod Barrington (BCF 139) against 170 BCF players.

Queens' look like coming through this year without any relegation—and that will be a far greater achievement for all involved than Trinity retaining three teams in the first division.

Darts. This was a year of mixed fortunes for Queens' darts. In the Lent Term, we provided four members of the perennially unsuccessful Varsity Match side, but Queens' 'A', so strong on paper, narrowly avoided the ignominy of relegation from the first division. Disappointing performances in the University Singles and Doubles, with only Andy "Barry Noble" Fryatt living up to his reputation, were followed by the meek surrender of our Cuppers title in the Easter Term. Fresh talent had to be imported from the 'B' team, and with a new-look youthful 'A' team, a dramatic resurgence followed. The League Championship started with a crushing 7-0 defeat of St. John's, and to clinch the title Caius were almost effortlessly dismissed, also by 7-0. With Steve Melton's rigidity on the 'oche' outstanding, all four Queens' players finished in the top eleven of the University rankings. With the imminent retirement of so many major figures, there is a need for a fresh wave of enthusiasm if Queens' is to maintain its high standards in this underrated sport.

Tiddlywinks. This year, Queens' has retained its dominant position in the University tiddlywinks scene. In the annual power struggle which comes with the elections to the University Committee, the might of the Queens' power bloc was again felt, propelling a number of Queensmen to high office. With the full weight of the University Club behind it, QuCTwC continued to thrive, with several Queens' players faring well in university, inter-university and national competitions, and a distinguished performance by Queens' I in Cuppers. 1983 also saw the introduction of the Fergus Memorial Trophy for the College singles championship in the Lent Term. This fine trophy was won by Paul Hilditch, narrowly defeating Stew Sage 60.5-59.5 on aggregate. We hope that this competition will become an annual event.

Unisock. Queens' Unisock is the first and only unicycling (or monocycling) society in Cambridge. The Society has two unicycles which may be borrowed by any member of Queens', through the Society's officers. Our activities include: group training sessions and rides through the less busy parts of town on Sundays, riding in the rag parade, and collecting for charity.

The year started well, with members of Unisock cycling the full length of the rag parade and collecting money for rag throughout the term. Easter term was a little slower as exams loomed, but the Sunday meetings continued with reduced turn out. Lent saw the arrival of the new first year, with the engineers as usual swelling the ranks of the beginners.

The prospects for 1984 are good as the Unicyclists become better known. Already offers for entertaining at parties, plays and May Balls are arriving and Unisock will even have a member in a circus this Easter.

Queens' Members in the North-West

The Thirty-Third Annual Dinner for Queens' Men in the North-West was held at the Old Vicarage Hotel, Stretton, near Warrington on Friday, 24th March 1983. The Rev. Bryant F. F. Crane presided and twenty-four members of the College were present. The Guest of Honour was Dr. J. M. Prentis who replied to the toast to the College, proposed by Richard Hewitt.

The next dinner will be on Friday, 6th April 1984 at the same hotel at 7.00 for 7.30 p.m. The Guest of Honour will be Professor Stein.

Enquiries should be addressed to the Rev. Bryant F. F. Crane, 6, Ridgefields, Biddulph Moor, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, ST8 7JE (Tel. Stoke-on-Trent (0782) 513752).

Queens' Members in the South-West

The Eleventh Annual Dinner for Queens' men in the South-West was held at the County Hotel, Taunton on Friday 6th May 1983. Twenty two members of the College were present among whom was Bishop C. R. Claxton, the originator both of our dinners and those in the North-West. It was pleasing that, for the second year in succession, the number present exceeded twenty and we hope that this will be maintained. The Guest of Honour in 1983 was Dr. B. A. Callingham who gave us up-to-date information about the renovations at The Lodge. The Dinner in 1984 will be at the usual Hotel on Friday May 11th when we expect to welcome Dr. C. J. Pountain as our guest. Enquiries should be addressed to E. W. Chanter of Calverleigh, Tiverton, Devon EX16 8BA. (Tel. (0884) 253315).

Deaths

We regret to record the following deaths:

F. A. Bird, T.D. (1919)
The Rev. E. W. Buswell (1919)
The Rev. Canon L. Galley (1919), in 1979
The Rev. L. Hills, M.C. (1919)
Major B. St J. Howells (1920)
Captain C. S. B. Swinley, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.N. (1920)
L. R. Taylor (1920), in 1982
H. E. Blake, F.R.C.S. (1921)
L. W. Underwood (1921), in 1982
R. S. Carey, O.B.E. (1922), in 1981
The Rev. H. H. Bloomfield (1923)
O. M. Darton (1924)
D. R. Gray (1926), in 1982
The Rev. Canon A. O. Barkway (1928), in 1980
H. M. Rigby, M.B.E., F.R.I.C.S., T.D. (1928)
H. B. Parry, M.R.C.V.S. (1930), in 1980

B. C. Dennis (1932)
 The Rev. P. P. Kirwin (1932), in 1978
 Professor Sir Arthur Armitage, LL.B., LL.D. (1933),
 Life Fellow, formerly President
 G. D. Dinwiddy, T.D. (1933)
 A. Standeven, M.B., M.Chir., F.R.C.S. (1933)
 R. L. Cotton (1936), in 1980
 D. F. Kelsall, Ph.D. (1936), in 1982
 F. E. Shotton, Dip. Agric. (1936)
 Sir Morris Sugden, C.B.E., Ph.D., Sc.D., F.R.S. (1938),
 Honorary Fellow
 F. E. Zollinger (1940)
 M. T. Maloney, LL.B. (1943)
 H. S. Chen, M.B., B.Chir. (1946)
 P. Barnes (1947)
 L. A. Plesch (1968)
 G. Rowley (1972)
 T. H. Jefferson, Ph.D. (1977)
 P. J. Sherman (1981)

Members of the Institution

The names of the Members of the Institution are given in the following list, which is arranged in alphabetical order of the names of the Members.

Founding Members
 The names of the Members of the Institution who were elected in 1845 are given in the following list.

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Queens' College Club

Committee

<i>President:</i>	E. R. Oxburgh	1982
<i>Vice Presidents:</i>	The Rt. Rev. C. R. Claxton	1923
	H. C. Belk	1921
	L. V. Chilton	1923
	D. W. Bowett, C.B.E., Q.C.	1948
<i>Secretary:</i>	M. M. Bull	1933
<i>Treasurer:</i>	N. F. Hughes	1937

Committee Members

<i>Until 1984</i>	<i>Until 1985</i>	<i>Until 1986</i>	<i>Until 1987</i>
F. F. C. Edmonds 1920	A. S. F. Butcher 1944	J. M. Riley 1950	K. C. Bailey 1928
P. J. Cox, Q.C. 1941	J. E. Gordon 1958	R. G. Jones 1956	N. De B. Corbin 1942
O. D. H. Cox 1951	C. V. T. Walne 1961	M. M. Scarr, G.M. 1933	P. A. Kitchin 1962
J. W. Sutherland, C.B.E. 1941	M. J. D. Bown 1951	D. C. Horton, D.S.C. S.S., K.Y.T. 1933	D. K. H. Prosser 1947

The Annual Meeting was held on Saturday, 18 June 1983. The Treasurer reported that 116 First Year, and 4 older members had joined. Over 200 members were present at the Dinner.

The dates of the next two meeting will be Saturday, 23 June 1984 and Saturday 15 June 1985.

Addresses Unknown

The Keeper of the Records at the College thanks numerous Club members for helpful letters and is very pleased to have received 70 addresses as a result of publication of the H-P lists in last year's *Record*. He will be grateful for any information about the addresses of the following members of the College, listed under Matriculation year (Q-Z only) and corrected to 1 February 1984.

1904 J. E. J. Taylor	B. Rowland	P. W. Sykes	F. R. Spink
1907 H. L. Stevens	D. W. Shaw	J. C. Taylor	J. D. M. Start
1908 C. E. Simmons	G. L. W. Street	A. B. Thompson	J. S. Thomas
1909 J. R. Wade	C. Terry	P. A. Wallington	G. M. Thornton
1910 G. B. Riddell	A. D. Thackara	J. D. R. Watkins	B. Tomlinson
1913 A. R. Rodway	B. V. W. Tyler	A. G. Weller	J. A. M. Tudor-Hart
1919 F. T. B. Snow	K. C. Waghorne	F. E. Whitehead	M. V. Wigg
F. C. W. Thevenard	R. J. D. Warrick	K. P. Toothill	H. J. Wood
R. E. Wilson	M. K. M. Watts	1944(E) A. B. Radford	1948(L) W. D. K. Wilson
R. B. E. Woodhouse	W. J. C. Youde	1944 J. M. Reynolds	1948 J. J. Raper
1920 N. E. H. Westall	G. S. A. Russell	K. F. Ridley	P. R. Simons
1921 J. P. C. Smith	C. M. Raymond	C. A. Rogerson	N. Smallman
A. M. Stevens	A. I. Reid	J. L. Short	G. C. Spackman
1922 R. F. C. Struben	O. B. St John	D. C. K. Sim	A. G. Stephen
1925 G. R. Spurrell	J. G. Selwyn	A. J. Stedman	W. M. Strong
O. N. T. Witt	M. Shirley	H. G. E. Thomas	P. D. J. Tyson
1930 A. M. N. Rodgers	1941(L) H. P. Sherman	A. J. Trott	P. J. Wallace
1931 B. J. E. White	C. N. Staddon	R. Turner	J. W. Wery
E. A. Youatt	1941(E) J. G. Watkins	D. A. Webb	M. J. C. Wheeler
1932 B. C. Warner	1941 W. P. Steadman	A. M. W. Wenyon	B. H. Wilson
1935 G. C. Tait	B. W. Tait	J. D. Wetherell	C. A. S. Wood
J. O. N. Vickers	H. L. Wee	I. A. H. Witter	P. C. Yarwood
D. T. Whitaker	1942(E) C. I. Robinson	1945(L) R. L. Warner	1949 K. R. Read
1936 P. A. Richardson	R. M. Sadd	1945 E. G. Rayner	A. E. H. Rutter
A. Swinburne	W. L. M. Scott	P. H. Reynolds	P. Seed
C. H. M. Toye	1942 R. S. K. Riddle	M. P. Simcock	S. Shaldon
1937 W. H. Shercliff	D. W. Sanders	N. W. Trembath	A. G. T. Shave
S. A. Wilkinson	M. B. Sarson	R. O. Weaver	C. Sherwood
1938 R. Richardson	K. R. Smyth-Osbourne	R. Westley	P. J. Shipp
A. J. Seltman	J. H. Stubbs	P. H. Withington	J. A. Skues
J. R. Spencer	G. B. Thomas	1946 T. J. Sharp	D. J. Smith
G. Sunderland	P. V. W. Warner	D. G. Snelgrove	A. C. South
P. G. H. Trewman	J. S. Whitton	F. R. C. Streatfeild	C. Stockford
J. A. Wedgwood	D. G. Widdicombe	G. H. B. Thompson	R. W. Teall
A. J. Wolstenholme	1943(L) S. W. G. Trigg	G. S. Walton	R. Thomas
1939 A. J. P. Reynolds	1943 A. V. Rushton	J. K. Wright	J. Tresfon
D. E. Roberts	F. G. Sephton	1947 K. A. Quagraine	A. M. S. Wallace
K. J. Roberts	B. J. Studd	T. M. B. Sharp	P. S. Wharton

	S. R. Wiltshire		M. J. F. Wynn		J. W. W. Vockings		M. A. W. Salter
	P. Woolcott		J. L. Ramsden		D. G. Weston		D. D. Smith
1950	R. J. Stogdon		D. G. Rowsell		G. R. Woolhouse		C. R. Streule
	M. H. Taylor		D. J. Ruffhead		J. B. Whybrew		A. R. Tanner
	E. H. Thornton		C. P. V. Russell	1962 (L)	R. A. Simmonds		I. G. Taylor
	W. Traub		J. R. F. Rutherford		G. F. Warner		S. K. Van Beek
	J. M. Waters		J. M. Sanders	1962	D. A. Rigby	1967	T. J. Roper
	C. C. Wilton-Davies		A. H. P. Slater		M. Roberts		K. Seacroft
	M. J. C. Young		M. R. Smith		L. B. Rose		D. A. Smart
1951	D. Readshaw		J. D. Stoddart		J. P. Ryan		J. D. H. Smith
	M. F. G. Selby		R. Trainer		M. W. J. Sowerbutts		J. S. Spencer
	S. A. Spearing		R. S. Waller		J. R. Stamp		P. Spencer
	F. J. E. Tichelman		D. F. Wheatley		M. R. Stones		R. F. D. Stevenson
	R. H. Umbers		G. Williams		R. K. Towers		A. R. Thorne
	F. I. Warwick		R. C. Wingfield		J. I. Waller		F. N. Trotter
	E. B. Watts	1957	J. A. Schofield	1963	A. N. Ramsey		E. P. Turk
	T. D. West		R. A. Scudamore		J. Santer		P. R. Walpole
	F. A. Wilford		H. H. Smith		P. Short		D. J. White
	R. D. H. Wilson		R. R. Strand		F. I. Stirling	1968	G. C. L. Rowan
	T. S. J. Yates		J. F. W. Strange		A. P. Thorley		B. M. Semple
1952	J. M. S. Roberts		D. L. Webster		P. G. S. Whitmore		D. Shaw
	B. J. Stafford		D. M. Wilson		M. A. Woodhouse		G. V. Spencer
	A. J. K. Streetly	1958	M. G. Robinson		R. J. Woods		C. J. Turnbull
	R. S. Targett		C. F. Rowe		R. C. Wordsworth		C. H. C. Warren
	B. W. A. Tyrrell		J. R. H. Sale	1964	R. S. Royce		H. S. Wheeler
	O. T. Wall		F. B. H. Sergeant		J. M. Rubery		C. F. Whitehouse
	C. E. L. Wightman		R. E. F. Skinner		T. J. P. Sanders	1969	D. C. M. Salmon
	A. G. Young		M. A. Sparkes		R. E. O. Smith		J. G. Taylor
1953(L)	H. B. Stockwin		M. F. G. Standen		A. M. Sparrow		M. J. R. Todd
1953	C. J. Randall		T. O. Stanley		R. Stephens		P. K. Townsend
	J. Redfern		J. P. B. Stokes		R. J. Thomson		R. G. J. Ward
	I. H. Rettie		D. G. Thorpe		R. E. Turner		A. O. Wilson
	C. H. F. Rowell		G. M. Wilson		P. R. Vaughan	1970	C. H. C. Twort
	B. P. Seymour		T. P. Woodman		C. B. Vickerstaff		C. A. Watkins
	I. Siassi		C. M. Worsnop		C. I. Waldo		S. J. Williamson
	D. W. Strahan	1959	T. C. H. Sale		A. L. Williams	1971	M. A. Woodcock
	G. J. D. Van Berchem		R. A. P. Scott		A. P. Wormwell		L. J. Rudling
	M. S. Wagner		C. R. Smith		J. A. Wygard		D. H. Silcock
	K. Whittle		L. R. H. Smith	1965	C. Redshaw		R. S. Thomson
	A. W. D. Wilson		N. R. Smith		J. M. Reynolds		C. Thorne
1954	P. R. Richards		A. J. Staveacre		M. S. Richards		A. P. Whitman
	R. Shearer		E. D. F. Staveacre		C. J. P. Richardson		J. C. Young
	D. C. Spearing		R. R. C. Stokes		R. A. Rigby	1972	D. D. Revie
	D. H. Stewart		G. W. Strahan		C. L. Royall		T. E. Scott
	M. Storr		A. Taylor		S. M. Schaefer		J. C. Thorskov
	R. E. Thornton		A. R. Thomas		J. P. Scutt		A. T. Vaiciulenas
	M. W. M. Walters		R. B. Walmsley		D. I. Stott		N. D. Walton
	D. Weatherhead		R. B. Whimster		J. M. Streffer	1973	H. E. V. Ross
	L. M. Wilde	1960	D. A. I. Ring		P. J. Taylor		M. R. N. Shackelford
	J. D. S. Wilson		M. J. Royce		A. R. Trickett	1974	N. A. Sharpe
1955	D. B. Rees		M. R. de C. Sadler		S. E. Wakelam		A. H. Williams
	A. Robinson		D. C. Sirkett		S. P. Watson	1975	W. S. Sellwood
	T. D. Ross		D. G. W. Smith		N. L. Webb		P. J. Stone
	C. P. R. L. Slater		C. J. R. Wheeler		D. C. Whitehead	1976 (E)	F. Reyes
	A. G. Stansby		E. R. Williams		D. H. Willmott	1976	D. M. D. Wyman
	R. G. P. Stevens		J. R. Wordie		M. B. Wiseheart	1980	J. Schucan
	J. G. Syme	1961	W. R. Redwood		A. C. Quale		R. W. Tyrrell
	G. N. Turner		C. G. B. Rees		M. J. Rippon		
	B. L. Walker		J. I. T. Russell		D. R. Robinson		
	D. J. Willats		R. Todd		B. K. Rogers		

