

Queens' College



**Record
1990**

Queens' College, March 1990

Visitor THE CROWN

Patroness HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH THE QUEEN MOTHER

President The Revd John Charlton Polkinghorne, M.A., Sc.D., F.R.S.



Honorary Fellows:

The Revd **Henry Chadwick**, K.B.E., M.A., Mus.B., D.D., D.D. *h.c.* (Glasgow), F.B.A. Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge; 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. Emeritus Professor of Sanskrit.
Lord Allen of Abbeydale, G.C.B., M.A.
Alfred Charles Tomlinson, M.A., D.Litt. *h.c.* (Keele), D.Litt. *h.c.* (Colegate), D.Litt. *h.c.* (New Mexico), F.R.S.L. 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.
Sir Cyril Humphrey Cripps, M.A., LL.D. *h.c.*, D.Sc. *h.c.* (Nottingham).
The Rt Hon. **Sir Stephen Brown**, M.A., LL.D. *h.c.* (Birmingham). Lord Justice of Appeal.
Sir Ronald Halstead, C.B.E., M.A., D.Sc. *h.c.* (Reading), Hon.F.I.F.S.T., F.R.S.C.
Professor Peter Mathias, C.B.E., M.A., F.B.A., Litt.D. (Oxon). Master of Downing College, Cambridge.
John Michael Middlecott Banham, M.A.
David Alan Walker, M.A.

Fellows:

The Revd **Henry St John Hart**, M.A., B.D. Life Fellow and Hebrew Lecturer; formerly Vice-President and Dean.

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.

John Holloway, M.A., Litt.D., D.Phil.(Oxon), D.Litt.(Aberdeen), F.R.S.L. Life Fellow; Emeritus Professor of Modern English.

Derek William Bowett, C.B.E., Q.C., M.A., LL.D., Ph.D. (Manchester), F.B.A. Formerly President; Whewell Professor of International Law.

Anthony Colin Spearing, M.A. Life Fellow.

Sir James William Longman Beament, M.A., Sc.D., Ph.D. (London), F.R.S., F.R.S.A. Life Fellow; formerly Vice President; Emeritus Drapers Professor of Agriculture.

James Martin Prentis, M.A., M.Sc.(Eng), Ph.D.(London). Life Fellow; formerly Vice President and Senior Bursar.

Norman Francis Hughes, M.A., Sc.D. Life Fellow, Keeper of the Records; formerly Steward.

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), F.R.Pharm.S. Librarian and Director of Studies in Medical and Veterinary Sciences.

James Diggle, M.A., Litt.D., F.B.A. Praelector and Director of Studies in Classics.

Peter Jaffrey Wheatley, M.A., Ph.D. Life Fellow; formerly Senior Bursar.

John Tiley, M.A., B.C.L.(Oxon). Vice President and Assistant Director of Studies in Law.

John Edward Carroll, M.A., Sc.D., F.Eng. 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 Revd Canon **Brian Leslie Hebblethwaite**, M.A., B.D. Dean of Chapel and Director of Studies in Theology and Religious Studies.

Iain Richard Wright, M.A. Tutor, Archivist, Keeper of the Old Library and Director of Studies in English.

John Timothy Green, M.A., Ph.D. Senior Tutor and College Lecturer in Mathematics.

David Barry Sattelle, M.A., Ph.D. 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 (Biology).

William Andrew Phillips, M.A., Ph.D. Admissions Tutor and Assistant Director of Studies in Natural Sciences (Physics).

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).

Andrew Duncan Cosh, B.A., Ph.D. Senior Bursar and Assistant Director of Studies in Economics.

The Revd **Brendan Ignatius Bradshaw**, M.A., Ph.D. Director of Studies in History.

Richard Robert Weber, M.A., Ph.D. Tutor for Research Students and Director of Studies in Mathematics, in Management Studies and in Manufacturing Engineering.

Allan Nuttall Hayhurst, M.A., Ph.D. Director of Studies in Natural Sciences and in Chemical Engineering.

Peter Spufford, M.A., Litt.D. Assistant Director of Studies in History.

James Anthony Jackson, M.A., Ph.D. College Lecturer in Natural Sciences (Earth Sciences)

Christopher John Pountain, M.A., Ph.D. Tutor and Director of Studies in Modern and Medieval Languages.

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). Director of Studies in Law.

Ernest Ronald Oxburgh, M.A., Ph.D. (Princeton), F.R.S., D.Sc. *h.c.* (Paris). Formerly President; Professor of Mineralogy and Petrology.

The Revd **Jonathan Michael Holmes**, M.A., Vet. M.B., Ph.D., M.R.C.V.S. Bye-Fellow (Veterinary Sciences); Chaplain.

Peter Howard Haynes, M.A., Ph.D. Bye-Fellow (Mathematics).

Malcolm David Macleod, M.A., Ph.D. Director of Studies in Electrical and Information Sciences.

Keith Johnstone, B.Sc.(Leeds), Ph.D. Tutor and College Lecturer in Natural Sciences (Biochemistry).

David Cebon, B.E.(Melbourne), Ph.D., C.Eng., M.I.Mech.E. Director of Studies in Engineering.

Hugh John Field, M.A., B.Sc.(London), Ph.D.(Bristol), M.R.C.Path. Tutor and Assistant Director of Studies in Medical and Veterinary Sciences.

Nigel James Leask, B.A.(Oxon), Ph.D. Bye-Fellow (English); Assistant Director of Studies in English.

Wendy Margaret Bennett, M.A., Ph.D. College Lecturer in Modern and Medieval Languages.

Kevin Charles Lee, B.A. (Sheffield), M.Sc. (Bristol). Assistant Director of Studies in Economics.

Michael Harvey Hastings, B.Sc., Ph.D.(Liverpool). College Lecturer in Medical Sciences.

Howard Richard Neil Jones, M.A., Ph.D. Bye-Fellow (Chemical Engineering).

Richard Alan Lewis, M.A., Ph.D. William Colton Research Fellow (Pharmacology).

Stewart Onan Sage, M.A., Ph.D. Melsome Research Fellow (Physiology).

Wuzong Zhou, B.Sc. (Fudan, Shanghai), Ph.D. Research Fellow (Chemistry).

Virginia Higbee Crum-Jones, M.A., B.A.(Cornell). Rooms Fellow and College Lecturer in Computer Science.

Barbara Elizabeth John, A.B.(Berkeley, California), Ph.D.(Santa Barbara, California). Bye-Fellow (Earth Sciences).

Elizabeth Anne Howlett Hall, B.Sc., Ph.D. (London). Tutor and College Lecturer in Natural Sciences (Biotechnology).

Thomas James Woodchurch Clark, M.A., Ph.D. Research Fellow, Fabian Colenutt Scholar (Computer Science).

Richard William Prager, M.A., Ph.D. Binnie Research Fellow (Engineering).

Emmanuela Maria Christina Tanello, Dot. Ling. Strad. (Padua), M.Phil. (Oxon). Bye-Fellow (Modern and Medieval Languages).

Nicholas Francis John Inglis, M.A., Ph.D. Bye-Fellow (Mathematics).

Dieter Kotschick, B.A. (Heidelberg). Research Fellow, Paterson Award Holder (Mathematics).

Ramaswamy Ramana, M.A., M.Phil.(Nehru, New Delhi), M.Phil. Osaka Gakuin Research Fellow (Economics).

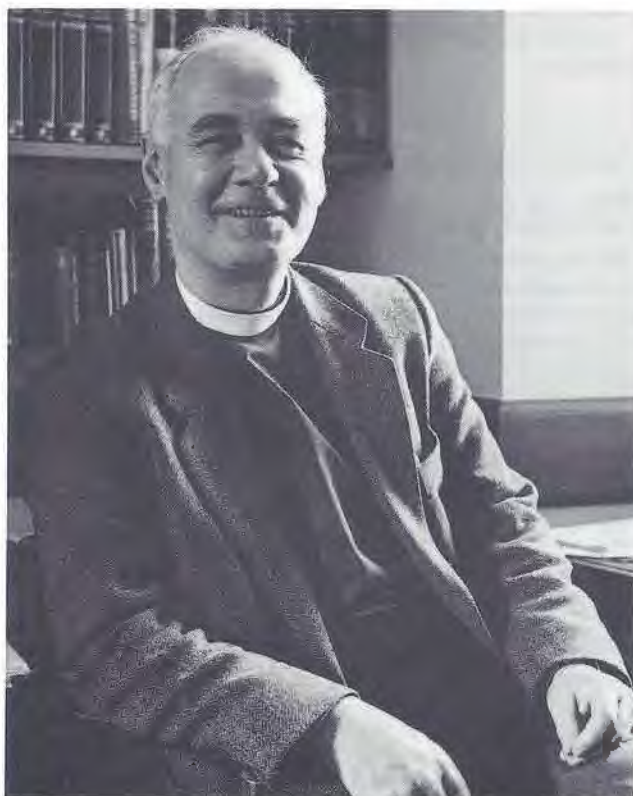
Marissa Virginia Quie, M.A.(McGill), Ph.D. Bye-Fellow (Social and Political Sciences); Samuel Reichmann Fellow in Canadian Studies.

Richard William Eve, B.Sc.(Bristol), Ph.D. Bye-Fellow (Engineering).

John Evan Baldwin, M.A., Ph.D. Professor of Radioastronomy.

Stuart Nigel Bridge, M.A. College Lecturer in Law.

From the President



My Cambridge life has been a slow drift upstream from Trinity (where I came up and was a Fellow for more than thirty years) through Trinity Hall to Queens'. As my wife, Ruth, and I have settled into the splendid President's Lodge we have been able to say with the Psalmist 'The lines have fallen to me in pleasant places: yea, I have a goodly heritage'. That is certainly true for the College too in relation to buildings, enriched as we are by the provision of past centuries and by the present generosity of Sir Humphrey Cripps. The accidents of history have been less kind to Queens' in the matter of other forms of endowment. One of the things which has struck me since my arrival has been the care which has to be exercised to make the maximum effective use of our slender resources. One consequence of this is that a very high proportion of Official Fellows carry some significant responsibility in the life of the College, over and above their teaching duties. The way this is cheerfully and willingly undertaken is a sign of the excellent spirit existing in Queens'.

I would also like to pay a tribute to the quality of our undergraduates. Each week we have some Freshers to breakfast on Saturdays and some Third Years to lunch on Sundays. Their good nature, lively intelligence and variety of interests is very encouraging.

It is a slightly odd experience arriving in a new College as its Head of House. One has to acquire a new set of ancestors - one of our first tasks was to read John Twigg's excellent history of Queens'. One has also to acquire a new network of acquaintance and friendship. I am very conscious of my ignorance of Old Members of Queens' and I can only say that I hope to remedy that over the years, taking as many opportunities as possible to do so. In the meantime, let me express my thanks for the warm welcome I have received and my confidence in the future of the College of which we are all members.

JOHN POLKINGHORNE

The Society

The Fellows in 1989

In the Queen's Birthday Honours one of our Honorary Fellows, the Revd. Professor Henry Chadwick, was appointed a KBE. We congratulate him on an honour which is a particularly unusual one for a clergyman.

The Senior Fellow, Professor Sir James Beament, retired in October. An appreciation of Jimmie's many and varied contributions to the life of Queens' is given elsewhere in the *Record*. One of his last formal acts as Senior Fellow was to install the new President on 7th July. Fortunately he will continue with us as a Life Fellow.

Three other Fellows left the Society by resignation. Dr Matthews, who came to Queens' in 1982 to teach pure mathematics, having been a Research Fellow at Christ's, will remain living in Cambridge. Dr Murphy, who was appointed a College Lecturer in French in 1986, has accepted a Lectureship at Exeter University. Dr Napier was elected a Research Fellow in 1973 and the next year became College Lecturer in Law. He held office for several years as a Tutor and was Senior Treasurer of the College Union, as well as serving as University Advocate. He leaves us to become the first holder of the Digital Chair of Information Technology at Queen Mary College, London. We are grateful for all that they have contributed to the life of Queens' and wish them well in their future careers.

Professor Blas Bruni Celli was a Fellow during his tenure of the Simon Bolivar Professorship of Latin American Studies. His subject is medical history and he came to us from Venezuela. Blas thoroughly enjoyed his time here and we have warm memories of him.

The year has seen a large number of Fellowship elections. Two of those elected are no strangers to the Society. Professor Oxburgh became a Professorial Fellow and was admitted by his successor as one of the latter's first Presidential acts. As Professor Bowett was also present on this occasion, it brought about the unusual conjunction of three holders of the Headship of the same House. We were also able to welcome back John Baldwin as a Professorial Fellow, following his appointment by the University to an *ad hominem* Chair of Radio Astronomy. John was an Official Fellow in Physics, 1957-74.

Mr Stuart Bridge was an undergraduate at Queens' 1977-80, then went to the Bar and has latterly been a Lecturer in Law at Leeds University. We are very glad to welcome him back as College Lecturer in Law on his taking up a University appointment in Cambridge.

Four new Bye-Fellows have been elected during the year. Dr Nicholas Inglis holds a SERC post-doctoral Fellowship and works in pure mathematics. He was an undergraduate at Queens', then a Research Fellow at Churchill. Emmanuela Tandello comes from Padua and was a Research Fellow at St Cross College, Oxford. She is now Lector in Italian in the University and her research work is in modern Italian poetry. Dr Marissa Quie makes a welcome return to the Fellowship under a special joint arrangement with the Department of Social and Political Sciences for the furtherance of Canadian Studies. Dr William Eve is a mechanical engineer working in a high technology company in Cambridge and he will provide a valuable link between our engineering undergraduates and industry.

Two new Research Fellows have joined us. Dr Dieter

Kotschick was educated in Germany and at Oxford and is a mathematician working in differential topology. He is currently at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, but we look forward to his return. Mr Ramaswamy Ramana is in residence. He comes originally from India and is working in the Department of Applied Economics, writing a thesis on the theory of corporatism.

Queens' has also elected two new Honorary Fellows. Mr John Banham was a scholar who got a first in the Natural Sciences Tripos. After a varied career in both industry and government service, he is now Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry. Mr David Walker worked for many years at the Treasury. He is now Chairman of the Securities and Investments Board. Contacts between the universities and the wider world are of increasing importance and our two new Honorary Fellows can be expected to reinforce the links that Queens' has in that way.

Sir Harold Bailey celebrated his ninetieth birthday on 16th December. The next day there was a party in the Long Gallery at which the health of this oldest member of the Fellowship and one of the College's most distinguished scholars was drunk with suitable acclamation.

Dr Singh has become Senior Fellow. Dr Hall has been appointed a Tutor.

The President published two books: *Science and Providence* and *The Rochester Roundabout* (the story of high energy physics, 1950-80). He was Chairman of a Government Committee on Guidance on the Research Use of Fetuses and Fetal Material, whose report was published in July and its recommendations accepted by the Department of Health. He was also elected an Honorary Fellow of Trinity Hall. Professor Holloway has travelled and lectured extensively, including reading a paper at the T.S.Eliot Centenary Conference in Delhi. Dr Hughes has published *Fossils as Information*. Mr Tiley has been appointed a Recorder. The Dean, Mr Hebblethwaite, is President of the Society for the Study of Theology. Dr Cosh is actively engaged with the work of the Small Business Research Centre and has lectured abroad on his work on company performance. Dr Hayhurst has received the Streetley Award of the Institute of Energy for the best paper in the Institutes's Proceedings on an energy conservation subject. Dr Holmes, our Chaplain, was ordained priest in Ely Cathedral in July. Dr Cebon has been on leave in the USA and Australia. He has won two awards for papers he has written and been awarded an Esso 'Fellowship of Engineering' Centenary Award. Dr Leask has been appointed a University Assistant Lecturer in English in the University. Dr Jones and Dr Haynes were married this year. Our Research Fellows have scored some notable successes: Dr Lewis has been awarded an 1851 Exhibition Fellowship; Dr Sage has been appointed to a Research Fellowship by the Royal Society; and Dr Prager has been appointed a Senior Assistant in Research in the Engineering Department. Dr Watson, one of our Fellow-Commoners, has been appointed Deputy Hospitalier to the Order of St John, for the Eye Hospital in Jerusalem.

JOHN POLKINGHORNE

Professor D.C.St.M. Platt

Christopher Platt, who was from 1969-72 a Fellow of Queens' and Director of the Centre for Latin-American Studies at Cambridge died in August aged 54. He left us to take up the Chair of the History of Latin America at Oxford and was a Fellow of St. Antony's College. Ever since serious brain

surgery twelve years ago he had considered himself to be living "in injury time": but he wrote four books, edited two more and was Senior Tutor of his College for six years during this time, eloquent testimony to his academic commitment, personal courage and sheer willpower. He had a world-wide reputation as an historian of international banking. The home he shared with his second wife Sylvia was a joy to friends with gracious hospitality dispensed with aesthetic sensitivity amid books, art and music.

PETER MATHIAS

Retirement of Sir James Beament

Professor Sir James Beament retired from the Draper's Chair in Agriculture at the end of the 1988/89 academic year and in consequence from his Official Fellowship in Queens'.

Jimmie first came to Queens' as an Exhibitioner in Natural Sciences in 1940. As an undergraduate he was Captain of Rugby Football, Vice-President of the St Margaret Society, and Founder of the Bats. He was elected a Fellow in 1961 at about the time that he switched from full-time research with the AFRC Unit of Insect Physiology to a University Lectureship. As a Fellow he made many significant contributions to the College, as Tutor for Graduates, President of the St Margaret Society, and Treasurer of both the United Clubs and College Union, and, together with Ken Machin, he devised the constitution of the College Union. He has also been chairman and member of many College committees and, more recently, Vice-President of the College 1980-85 and Editor of the *Record* 1985-89. Typical of his willingness to serve the College whenever required has been his agreement in his new role as a Life Fellow to take on the unenviable task of formulating the college's safety practices.

Jimmie's academic and scientific administration record is equally distinguished. In recognition of his pioneering achievements in insect physiology he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1964, and for his services on the Natural Environment Research Council he received a Knighthood in 1980.

It would be unwise to conclude this appreciation without a mention of an additional talent that makes Jimmie such an extraordinarily diverse person, and that is his deep interest and practical participation in everything musical. He not only wrote the lyrics and music for many revues performed in Cambridge but also played regularly in several local orchestras.

Queens' is fortunate in having such a congenial contributor to the Society as one of its members.

TOM COAKER

Thomae Smithi Academia

The Thomae Smithi Academia, a discussion group for Fellows and Fellow Commoners, has continued to meet on Monday evenings in the Old Senior Combination Room. Discussions were held on the following topics: in the Lent Term, on 'Prospects for AIDS: A Virologist's View', introduced by Dr Field, and 'Coleridge's Clerisy: The Idea of a University', introduced by Dr Leask; in the Easter Term, on 'Funding Academic Science', introduced by Professor Mathias; in the Michaelmas Term, on 'From Industry to Academe', introduced by Dr Macleod, and 'Clarets of the Medoc', introduced by Dr Hughes.

JAMES DIGGLE



Professor Sir James Beament. Photo: Chris Goringe

The Fabric

In 1984, substantial restoration and repair works were carried out to the Long Gallery of the President's Lodge. At that time, we were not able to complete those works on that part of the Long Gallery known as the Essex wing, in Walnut Tree Court. In 1989 we at last returned to complete the job. The plaster rendering (which was peeling off in most areas) was stripped and re-applied. A wood shingle roof to the bay window was replaced. All the half-timbering was treated with preservative. The tiled roof was in sufficiently good order to need no further repair. Our own maintenance team were able to execute all these works themselves.

A much more substantial project has required external contractors. The medieval Old Court elevation facing Silver Street had deteriorated severely under the effect of weather and traffic pollution. Many stone window surrounds had decayed, and much of the pointing between the bricks had fallen out. In some areas, the brickwork had been defaced by the hacking in of gas pipes which used to supply the old kitchens. We appointed Rattee & Kett to undertake cleaning and restoration of this range, and they started work in August 1989. Once the scaffolding was up, we discovered that the chimney of the Erasmus Room, an ancient one built of decorative brick, was in a dangerous condition, and it had to be dismantled and reconstructed brick by brick.

Although these works have been primarily cleaning, restoration and repair, we have taken this opportunity to make one change: we have reverted to a natural colour for the mortar of the pointing, and its composition is soft with a high content of aggregate. This is more authentic than the hard black cement mortar which appears to have been introduced in the early 19th century. It restores the College closer to its original medieval appearance. We also took the opportunity to bury the cables for the street lighting which used to run along the outside of the buildings.

One discovery was made. After the brickwork had been cleaned, decorative diaper work in the form of lozenges and

wavy lines was found along most of this elevation. These are patterns made by the original bricklayer with darker than normal bricks. Previously, the range had been so blackened by dirt that the presence of these patterns could not be made out. Diaper work appears on many medieval brick buildings at other colleges, but its existence here was not well known. At Queens', they appear only at low level, and only on the part of the range that was built after the break for winter 1448/49, and only on the Silver Street side. Some of the lozenges had been cut away for the gas pipes mentioned above; these have now been restored with new brick.

The Silver Street works drew to a close and the scaffolding came down in February 1990.

In connection with the arrival of our new President, who will use the Lodge as his place of academic study, the attic room known as the Docket Bedroom was set up as a study for him. Some redecoration was also carried out throughout the bedrooms in the Lodge, and improvements made in the kitchen.

The Cripps Dining Hall, which has now been in use for over 10 years, was redecorated in the Summer Vacation 1989.

The Clock Tower in Old Court has been repaired and redecorated.

The Sports Ground Pavilion has been externally repaired and decorated, and the bungalow extended to provide further accommodation for the Groundsman and his family.

Routine redecoration has included: rooms on E, Q, T, and FF staircases, and the public toilets on A, E, and FF.

Lyon Court

Lyon Court is the name which has been given to the new courtyard formed by the Phase III development of Cripps Court. Our Patroness has graciously consented to our use of her family name to commemorate her long association with the College. The College took possession of the new buildings in Lyon Court on 3rd March 1989. They were put into immediate use.

Technicians from the Bats moved into the **Fitzpatrick Hall** that afternoon (a Friday) and worked more or less without sleep over the weekend to prepare the theatre for their first show the next Tuesday evening. The effort which the Bats put in, both then and subsequently, to fit out the Fitzpatrick Hall as a theatre can only be described as heroic. A fair amount of the theatre equipment installed in the Fitzpatrick Hall has been purchased by the Bats to supplement the provision made by the College. The Bats financed these purchases out of an appeal made to their former members, to whom we are all grateful. During that first hectic weekend the College also fitted out the stage with sets of black curtains with legs and borders as part of its permanent provision for the use of the stage both for drama and for lectures.

During the Easter Vacation 1989 the Fitzpatrick Hall was used for the first time by conferences as a lecture theatre. The College is providing audio-visual aids, such as overhead projectors and 35mm slide projectors, to support these functions.

The National Student Drama Festival, held in Cambridge during the Easter Vacation 1989, used the Fitzpatrick Hall as a venue for two of its productions and several of its workshops.

The College has purchased badminton equipment for the Fitzpatrick Hall, so that we are now able for the first time to support the sport in College. These facilities have been taken up not only by the student Badminton Club, but also by the Staff Social Club. The Film Club also use the Hall for evening film shows.

The JCR Committee, in its capacity as organiser of student entertainments, has purchased disco sound equipment for the Fitzpatrick Hall which is now in use almost every Friday and Saturday evening during term, either for private parties or

public JCR discos. The availability of the Fitzpatrick Hall for discos and parties has greatly reduced the demand on other parts of College less suitable for these activities, to the benefit of all.

The scale of usage of the Fitzpatrick Hall after less than one year in our hands is such that we cannot contemplate letting the Hall during term time to student functions of other colleges or the university. This is a remarkable testament to the strength of the collegiate commitment of our students.

The **Angevin Room**, a small seminar room created within Phase II of Cripps Court, has been enlarged and incorporated into Phase III as an interval crush bar for the Fitzpatrick Hall. The installation of the bar in the Christmas vacation 1989/90 was funded by the Development Appeal. The room has also been equipped with teaching aids.

The **Squash Courts** building is also in intensive use. There are three Squash Courts, of which two have glass backs and can be viewed from the courtyard itself.

The fourth room on the ground floor has been set up as a **Multigym** with the help of a loan from College. It has attracted over 180 subscribing members from among the students, Fellows and staff.

The building also has, at first floor level, a room with superb views over the Backs. This room was specified originally as a table tennis Room, but the high standard of its finishes and outlook are such that it is in demand for many other activities as well as table tennis. We have equipped it with teaching aids and a full set of tables and chairs for possible seminar use, and indeed we are experimenting with holding Governing Body meetings there. This room has been named the **Bowett Room** in recognition of the part played by Derek Bowett as President 1970-1982 in supporting the Cripps Court development and being the driving force behind the Development Appeal.

The wide diversity of facilities within the Phase III development of Cripps Court has demonstrated to all resident members of College the extent of their indebtedness to the Cripps Foundation for this magnificent culmination to a far sighted project, first planned 20 years ago. We acknowledge also with gratitude the contributions made by our members to the Development Appeal which have enabled the College to equip the buildings and thereby realise their full potential.

Other Phase III works

Less impressive sounding, but no less important to the functioning of the College, has been the completion of the surface paths and roadways in the areas affected by the building of Cripps Court Phase III.

The College kitchens now have, for the first time in the history of the College, a properly finished delivery area and loading bay. New Catering Offices are in use, enabling us to dispense with the portable cabins which have stood outside Fisher Building and in the Round for some years.

An access road has also been laid around the west side of Lyon Court to provide a new route to the Gardeners' Buildings and staff car park in the Grove. It also leads to the new underground car park under Lyon Court, which we are not yet able to use because of certain technical problems.

The electricity substation is now encased in brickwork matching the Fisher Building, as is the boilerhouse built on to the end of Fisher during Phase I. These changes have made a considerable visual improvement to the appearance of the College from the Backs.



*Repairs to the Clock Tower, Summer 1989.
Photo: Brian Callingham*

In the area between Fisher Building and Cripps Court, a new extension to the Cripps cycle sheds serves to reconcile the square shape of Cripps Court to the curved outline of Fisher Building (and it takes quite a few cycles as well!).

A new path has been laid along the entire length of Fisher Building, connecting the Porters' Lodge to all the staircases and the delivery area. Planting has commenced in beds beside this path.

Owlstone Croft

Initial fitting out of our new hostel in Newnham was complete by Easter 1989, and all rooms in the main blocks were occupied from then, although at first some residents were from other colleges. Owlstone Croft is now a hostel for Queens' students only. The 1989 entry was slightly above our target numbers and we found ourselves still short of accommodation even after the prepared rooms at Owlstone had been filled. We therefore pressed into service about half of the unoccupied 1963 extension, known as Block C, as temporary accommodation for those still looking for rooms. Unfortunately, the heating pipes to Block C burst a fortnight later, flooding the boilerhouse and leaving the entire hostel without heating for some days. The boilers have been unreliable ever since. Despite this inauspicious start, Owlstone Croft is now beginning to settle down as a home for about 83 of our students plus a resident married couple as Wardens.

After the initial fitting out to render the rooms habitable, work has continued to bring the buildings up to college standards. In order to reduce noise, the buildings are now fully carpeted throughout. Redecoration is complete both inside and out. The residents have communal public phones and an extension from the university telephone network so that they can keep in contact with their departments. Site security and lighting have been improved. Future planned work includes provision of more showers.

ROBIN WALKER

The Old Kitchens

The kitchens which served the Old Hall were part of the first buildings for College erected in 1449. They have remained derelict since 1979, when the Cripps Court kitchens and dining hall opened. The former Buttery rooms were refitted as Forward Kitchens to serve the Old Hall for functions. Apart from that, the remaining areas were used only by the Table Tennis Club, who found the size and height of the Old Kitchens just right. Our attention has now turned to the redevelopment of the Old Kitchen area.

The Governing Body has given approval in principle for a scheme as follows. The existing Forward Kitchens will be retained. The Old Kitchens themselves are to become a public room, which can be used for receptions, parties and seminars. The former sculleries next door, including the single-storey extension in Pump Court, are to become cloakrooms and toilets to serve functions both in the Old Kitchens and in the Old Hall. A new entry door will be made in the Pump Court scullery building to form the official entrance to the Old Kitchens complex, while the central passage past the Forward Kitchens becomes a secondary fire escape route. The former kitchen staff rooms in the ground floor of Essex Building will become a computer and word-processing room for students, and a cloakroom for the office staff of the College working in Essex Building.

A professional team of architects, engineers and quantity surveyors have been appointed, and planning permission and listed building consent have been applied for. Work is planned to start in summer 1990 and finish in time for Easter 1991.

ROBIN WALKER



The Old Kitchens in their present state. Photo: Savage Alcock

The Appeals

The College continues to benefit from the support its members give to the Development Appeal and the Heritage Appeal. Donations to the Heritage Appeal now exceed £500,000 and these have made a significant contribution to the restoration of the President's Lodge (which cost £350,000), the replacement of the Essex building's slate roof (which cost £62,000) and the present restoration of the Silver Street elevation of Old Court (which is nearing completion at an estimated cost of £130,000). Future projects which will require the support of the Heritage Appeal include the repainting of the sundial in Old Court and the replacement of the tiled floor in the Old Hall.

The Development Appeal originally met the cost of furnishing the Cripps Building in the 1970s. The major claim on it today is the equipping of the magnificent new facilities provided by the Cripps Foundation, particularly the Fitzpatrick Hall (at a cost of about £200,000). The other current need concerns the refurbishment of the Old Kitchens area of the College (at a cost of about £600,000). This area has been neglected whilst the Cripps development was in progress, but the college is now determined to tackle it. Our intention is to restore the Old Kitchens as a meeting/dining room in a manner consistent with its history and surroundings and to take the opportunity to provide adequate toilet facilities for this room and the Old Hall. The preservation of the medieval features still remaining in the Old Kitchens will make this a most interesting and attractive room when it is renovated.

A further major project involves making major improvements to our Library to expand the working area available for students and to improve office facilities.

If any member would like further information about any of these appeals or projects, I would be grateful if he, or she, would get in touch with me.

ANDY COSH

College Catering Over The Past Decade

The dining hall and associated kitchens in Cripps Court have been fully functional since 1979 and over this time the College catering activities have expanded considerably.

In term, over 1000 meals are provided each day to Fellows and junior members. From the self-service cafeteria we have been able to increase the variety of choices available for all meals. In addition to a continental breakfast, a traditional English breakfast can be selected from eight different cooked dishes, and lunch and evening meals chosen from three hot dishes, including a vegetarian option. There is also a salad bar offering 20 different items. Four hundred different dishes make up each term's menus which attempt to satisfy the changing demands of the members. Awareness of and demand for healthy food is one such change and our menus have been scrutinized over the past three years by the Cambridgeshire Senior Dietician who provides comments and guidance on the meals. Queens was, in 1988, the first college in Cambridge to receive both the Hygiene and 'Heartbeat' Awards and we have been awarded them again in 1989. These awards are presented by the local Public Health Authority for cleanliness in the kitchens and healthy food choices.

The Catering Department also runs a successful Buttery Shop which sells a wide range of goods to meet student needs from toothpaste to T-shirts and stockings to stationery.

There are 34 members of the catering staff, all trained in food hygiene. In addition to their regular duties, they raised £600 this year for charity by entering the annual raft race on the Cam, and during the national Catering Careers Week they entertained 100 school children to a demonstration of cooking and the various aspects of college catering.

Also over the past ten years, Queens' has greatly expanded its conference and banqueting activities. The additional accommodation in Cripps Court allows the college to take residential conferences of up to 300 delegates, providing both single and double rooms as well as dining and other facilities. In addition, the Old Hall and Munro Room are much sought-after venues for banquets and dinners. Medieval banquets are especially popular. Comments from our more demanding conferences on the recently refurbished Bar/JCR overlooking Lyon Court have been most favourable.

With the completion of the Fitzpatrick Hall in 1989, conferences do not now need to use the University lecture rooms, as, when set up as a lecture theatre, it seats 250 delegates and offers a wide range of audio/visual aids. Other rooms within the College are used for seminars and small meetings, the Bowett room in Lyon Court being the most recent addition. The College's leisure facilities, including squash, punting and tennis, are available to conferences.

Conferences are usually booked several years ahead, with the Easter and Long Vacations being the busiest periods. Queens' has now established itself as a major conference venue in Cambridge attracting regular national and international gatherings such as ICI meetings and the Canadian Law Conference. We are pleased that most new enquiries come from organisations who have heard of our facilities from conference organisers that have used Queens'.

Car parking for conferences in college is limited but in 1990 we are setting up an experimental 'Park and Ride' scheme. Delegates will park on the Sports Ground on Barton Road and will then be bussed to Silver Street. We hope this

will overcome the parking problems we now face in West Cambridge. It is pleasing to report that Queens' lies fourth in the conference league, beaten only by larger colleges.

LEE A BOLLOM

The Chapel

The following visiting preachers came to the College Chapel in the course of the year: The Revd. Canon Raymond Hockley, Canon Precentor of York Minster; the Revd. Tim Mullins, CICCUC Assistant Missioner; the Revd. John Proctor, Westminster College; the Revd. Prof. Leslie Houlden, King's College, London; Fr. John Osman, Fisher House; and the Rt. Revd. David Evans, Assistant Bishop of Bradford. As well as the Dean of Chapel and the Chaplain, the Revd. Lewis Shaw, a research student of the College, and Mr Christopher Mitchell of Westcott House also preached. It has been a great pleasure to welcome the President, the Revd. Dr John Polkinghorne, to services in the Michaelmas Term. He has been able not only to preach, but also to help in presiding at Holy Communion services. During this Term there was a series of sermons by Fellows of the College: the President, Mr Hebblethwaite, and Dr Holmes were joined by Prof. Stein, Dr Bradshaw, Dr Pountain, and, making a welcome return to the pulpit at Queens', Mr Hart.

The preacher at the Commemoration of Benefactors in Full Term was the Revd. Ralph Godsall (1967), Vicar of Hebden Bridge, and at the visit of the Graduates Club in June, the Revd. Andrew Daunton-Fear (1965), Rector of Thrapston.

In the Lent Term there was an 'informal service' arranged by a group of students in place of evensong at which Mr Michael Eaman of Ridley Hall spoke. The now traditional service of 'Music and Readings for Passiontide' was held on the last Sunday of the Lent Term, and the Advent Carol Service at the end of the Michaelmas Term remains one of the most popular events in College. A service of Choral Mattins, including an Act of Remembrance, on Remembrance Sunday was inaugurated in 1988 and proved so successful that it was repeated this year. This service seems likely to become a regular event in the College calendar.

Dr Jonathan Holmes was ordained priest in Ely Cathedral by the Lord Bishop of Ely on July 2nd and is now full-time Chaplain.

Tim Henstock succeeded Ben Kiggell as Chapel Clerk and Tom Roques took over from Philip Belben as Sacristan. The Ryle Prize for reading in the College Chapel was awarded to Hilary Evans.

The Organ Scholar, Mark Forkgen, was joined in the Michaelmas Term by a junior Organ Scholar, David Woodcock. The Chapel Choir continues in fine form, singing a full choral evensong every Wednesday as well as leading the worship on Sunday evenings, and during the year performing concerts in the College Chapel, at Great Ashfield, Suffolk, and at Oakington. A more detailed report of their activities appears elsewhere in the *Record*.

Preparations for celebrating the centenary of the consecration of the Chapel in October 1891 are well under way. In particular the Chapel hassocks are badly in need of replacement and an appeal has been launched to provide new ones for the centenary. Details of the hassock appeal are to be found in a separate letter from the Dean of Chapel to members of the College inserted in the *Record*.

JONATHAN HOLMES

The Faculties in the 1990s

Cambridge Classics

On the cover of the glossy new brochure 'Cambridge Classics: Into the Nineties' stand, side by side, two images of the selfsame statue. The image on the left shows the statue as it is now: a young girl, in bare stone, without feet, and with right arm truncated at the elbow, for the accident of time has destroyed them. The image on the right shows the same girl, with feet and arm restored, flesh the colour of cream, red lips, auburn hair, clothes painted brightly in red, blue, green, and gold. We remember, or perhaps we register for the first time, with a touch of surprise, that classical statues were not objects of monochrome grey but were gaudily coloured to dazzle the eye. The juxtaposed images tell a simple tale. Classics need not be, and in Cambridge it is not, lifeless and dull. It is ready to step forth, arrayed in new colours, to face the challenge of the nineties.

The Classical Faculty has acquired, for the first time in its existence, a home of its own, a newly designed building on Sidgwick Avenue, the best equipped centre of Classical studies in any University. This building houses a spacious library, lecture and seminar rooms, studies for lecturers and professors, common rooms, offices for administrative staff, a room for computing and word-processing, a Mycenaean-Epigraphy room; and a magnificent gallery houses the Museum of Classical Archaeology.

In determining what to teach and how to teach it, we have had to keep abreast of the changing conditions in the schools. In the late 1960s, the arrival of the comprehensive school threatened the very existence of Greek. We replied by setting up an 'Intensive Greek Course', which enables those with no Greek to start from scratch, and those with a little to develop it further. The course has been a great success, and nowadays about a third of our intake joins this course. The latest novelty of government policy, the National Curriculum, poses an equally grave threat to Latin. We have replied by securing from the University a new post, that of Lector, whose task will be to provide linguistic instruction in Latin as well as in Greek on an ampler scale than has hitherto been necessary or even possible. Further, one of our Lecturers has been designated 'Schools Liaison Officer'. He arranges for our members to give talks in schools, organises colloquia in Cambridge for teachers, and ensures that the schools are informed of developments in the faculty.

While our chief aim is still to ensure that our students extend and improve their knowledge of the languages, we have diversified the range of subjects offered. Ancient history and philosophy have come to play a larger role in Part I of the Tripos. Classical archaeology and classical philology, formerly options in Part II only, can now be studied in Part I too. The hallmark of Part II is flexibility. No longer must the Part II student specialise in one area of the subject, whether literature, or history, or philosophy, or archaeology, or philology, but instead may combine papers from up to three of these areas; or he may offer a paper which combines elements from several areas (examples of such papers are 'Myth', 'Women', 'Rhetoric', 'The Human Body in Classical Society'); or he may offer one of numerous specified papers from other Triposes, such as Tragedy (from Aeschylus to Brecht), Medieval Latin Literature, Christian Life and Thought to AD 461, Scientific Ideas and Practice (from Antiquity to the Renaissance.).



The Classics Faculty Brochure: Classical Statues old and new.

How difficult is it to gain admission to Cambridge to read Classics? If the ratio of applicants to places in classics is compared with the ratios in other subjects, it will appear that our ratio is unduly favourable. But Classics is a self-selecting subject. You are unlikely to pursue Latin and Greek at A Level, or face the challenge of starting Greek either in the sixth form or at University, unless you are made of stern stuff. Our applicants may not be as numerous as they were, or as numerous as they are in other Faculties. But their quality is good, and the best are as good as the best we have ever had. Of one of our procedures we are rather proud. Directors of Studies in Classics meet, before interviewing applicants, and arrange that each applicant should be interviewed not only by his first choice College, but also by a second College, in order that a further, independent assessment may be obtained. They meet again after the interviews, to discuss each application and to try to find an offer of a place in some other College for those applicants whose first choice College has filled all its places. Because of this procedure, unique I think to the Classical Faculty, no deserving applicant slips through the net.

The Faculty's brochure may be obtained free of charge from The Secretary, Faculty of Classics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge CB3 9DA (telephone 0223 335152), from whom details may also be obtained of the Open Day for sixth formers on May 4, 1990.

JAMES DIGGLE

Management Studies

The press this year has been full of the news that Cambridge will start a MBA course in October 1991. Many old members will view this as a welcome and long-overdue step, and so I hope it will interest them to learn more about the plans for the MBA later in this article.

However, before turning to the MBA, it is interesting to consider the strength of the association of Queens' and management studies. This dates from 1963, when a Queens' Fellow and sociologist, Cyril Sofer, came to Cambridge to teach management studies as an option in the Engineering Tripos. Teaching in the subject has strengthened considerably through the years, and in 1986 a Management Studies Tripos was established by the University as a Part II for students in their third year. Two Fellows of Queens' are now amongst the dozen staff of the Management Group who teach the course, Andy Cosh (who is an industrial economist and Queens' Senior Bursar) and Richard Weber (who is a management scientist). The core of the Tripos is economics and accountancy, human resources and industrial relations, and management science; students also study options from amongst 13 topics, which include marketing, finance, and industrial relations, and they carry out a three week project in an organisation during the Christmas Vacation. Five students from Queens' are reading the Management Studies Tripos this year. Since the 50 places on the course are always over-subscribed, Queens' is fortunate to be well-represented, as we have been in every year of the course.

In January this year the University confirmed its intention further to develop management studies by establishing a new Institute of Management Studies, and by identifying management studies as one of the five major areas for its Development Appeal. The Institute's aim is to bring together those university staff who are interested in management teaching and research. It will be responsible for the expansion of undergraduate teaching, the running of the MBA degree, a new M.Phil. degree, and new research initiatives. A building for the Institute has been planned on a site in central Cambridge and an appeal for £7 million has been launched to pay for the new building and to equip it with lecture rooms, offices, computers, and a first class library and information centre. There is a further appeal for £3 million, which will endow a second chair in management studies and establish a fund to support teaching and research. Benefactors will have their names and interests associated with the Institute in various ways.

The plans for the MBA are advancing and the Director is soon to be appointed. Unique to the Cambridge MBA is the idea that it be sponsored by a number of participating companies and that course members remain employed by these companies during the three years of the programme. Three terms of the course will be spent resident in Cambridge, spread out as one term in each of the three years. MBA candidates will spend their remaining time with their company or organisation; part of that time will be spent on projects which have been agreed between the company and Cambridge, and they will visit the University for shorter periods of study. Each course member will have a tutor from the University who will work with the sponsoring organisation to ensure the coherence of the overall learning experience. The nature of the course has already generated a lot of interest amongst companies who would like to send their high-fliers on an MBA course, but without entirely losing their services at work. The typical participant will probably have had two to four years of work following a first degree.

The new M.Phil course will meet two needs. It will provide a one-year, full-time advanced course of study for those who wish to improve their knowledge and understanding of aspects of management; it will furnish an introduction to research for those who wish to do a PhD degree.

The research strategy of the Institute will build upon the current research strengths of the Management Group in four areas: information management, policy analysis, manufacturing management, and the development of small, high-technology firms. These themes reflect important issues in the management of business with a strong engineering and science base. Last year, 23 of the 31 publications of the Management Group were in these areas and were the research topics for the majority of the 31 research students. More broadly, the focus of the Institute is likely to be on European and International management and the management of technology. Those of us who research in management realise that our research skills can only be kept sharp by constant application to real problems. You may have just such a problem that could benefit from outside scrutiny. You should contact me if you feel there is any way in which management research could be of use to you, particularly if your problem bears some relation to one of the four priority areas described above. The Management Group produces an annual report which publicises its research and I would be glad to send you a copy.

As you will have gathered, the MBA course will only take students who have company sponsorship. This will ensure that the projects which students undertake while they are away from Cambridge are of a tough and realistic nature. Companies wishing to sponsor the first intake of 20 students, starting in October 1991, are already making themselves known. If you would like to talk about the possibility of your company sponsoring employees on the MBA, or even about enrolling yourself, you should contact me or talk to Professor Stephen Watson on 0223 338170. It would be in keeping with Queens' long tradition of interest in management studies if there were to be at least one company or student with a Queens' connection participating in the first year of the course.

RICHARD WEBER

The College Pictures

The programme of cleaning and restoration of the College's pictures has been continuing for much of the 1980s. This has largely been undertaken by Alec Cobbe, one of the country's leading picture restorers. The next part of the general programme is the care of the College's prints, drawings and watercolours, most of which came to the College from the generous bequests of Archie Brown and Major Temperley. All of these need to be remounted on acid-free board and any deterioration coped with. Doreen Lewisohn, formerly in charge of the paper conservation department at the Fitzwilliam, began on this work for us, and we are now being looked after by her successor Wendy Craig.

The Triptych

However, the single most considerable piece of restoration work has been the full and complete restoration of the three fifteenth century panels above the altar in the Chapel. Mr Cobbe has taken these panels away to his studio one by one for the very lengthy work that they needed. All three panels are back at last and can now be seen in as nearly their original state as modern scientific restoration can manage.

They come from the Brussels workshop of the 'Master of the view of Saint Gudule'. He was clearly one of the most

significant painters in fifteenth century Brussels. His workshop was active from around 1460 to around 1485, but art historians have not yet managed to identify him by name. He has recently been receiving a great deal of attention from art historians, and we are fortunate to have some of his finest work. Mlle Helène Dubois, who is now at Queens' taking the Hamilton Kerr conservation course, wrote her thesis on him as a research student at the University of Brussels. Dr J-M Massing of King's made the original attribution of our panels to the Master, who clearly worked for extremely rich clients. At the end of his career, in the early 1480s, his principal line was the production of vast altarpieces, which portrayed complete passion narratives in multiple scenes. Woodcarvers produced the sculpted central scenes, whilst the Master himself and his pupils painted the outer panels, with vivid colours and lavish use of gold leaf. We have three of the four panels from one of these altarpieces.

Now that it is restored it is possible to see the minor scenes which appear in the background much more clearly. Our left hand panel, once the left hand panel of a whole altarpiece, has a very striking Betrayal of Christ in the foreground, with the Agony in the Garden in the background. The panel which would have come next, but which has been lost, continued the narrative, probably with Christ before Pilate in the background, and a Flagellation in the foreground. Then came the carved wooden centrepiece which is likely to have had scenes following the *Via dolorosa* to the Crucifixion, probably with an Entombment on the right hand side. What survives resumes with the Resurrection, with, in its background, Christ speaking to Mary Magdalene. Finally our right hand panel shows the resurrected Christ appearing to the disciples in the Upper Room, with the Road to Emmaus in the background. The foreground scenes are all strikingly painted with the background scenes handled in a much more muted manner. Mlle Dubois has suggested that the Master himself may have painted the whole of the masterly Resurrection panel, as well as parts of the other panels. The central figures of the Betrayal exhibit a remarkably controlled violence of action, but the Agony scene seems much less skilled. The freshness of the detail is now abundantly apparent.

Such magnificent altarpieces were frequently kept closed for long periods of time. The closed altarpiece showed a row of four saints. We have three of the four, Saints George, Barbara, and Catharine, all of whom were immensely popular in the Burgundian Netherlands, but they are, of course, at present totally invisible against the Chapel wall. It is probable that the saint on the reverse of our missing panel was St Adrian. We can guess at what is missing from our altarpiece with some confidence because of the survival of complete altarpieces from the same workshop at the Bowes Museum, Barnard Castle, and in the church at Geel in Brabant. The only clue as to which member of the Burgundian court circle originally commissioned our altarpiece is the coat-of-arms in the Upper Room. It is of the Hapsburgs, surely for Maximilian of Hapsburg who was consort of Mary, Duchess of Burgundy, and regent for their son, Philip the Handsome, after Mary's death in 1482. The appearance of these arms need not reflect the direct patronage of Maximilian, however. The College must now confront the problem of how to make it possible for these hidden saints to be seen, without in any way detracting from the current arrangement of the east end of the Chapel, itself a significant work of art of the 1890s. In the meantime we are able to see what were originally the inner sides of the panels, and can take pleasure in the work

of one of the most notable masters of the fifteenth century, and, in our centre panel, in what is perhaps the finest work of his maturity.



The Chapel triptych: St. Catharine on the reverse side of the panel portraying the Betrayal of Jesus



H.M. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, by June Mendoza, 1989

The Queen Mother

The College is justly proud of its portrait of Queen Elizabeth Woodville, which is reproduced in so many books on fifteenth century England. It has long been felt that it would be appropriate to commission an equally fine portrait of her successor Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother who has been so vigorous and interested a Patroness of the College for many decades. In 1988 one of our finest living portrait painters, June Mendoza, was commissioned to undertake such a painting. The Queen Mother sat for the portrait last spring. The resulting picture has amply fulfilled our hopes for a twentieth century masterpiece fit to stand alongside its 500-year-old precursor.

In May this year there will be an opportunity of seeing it in London, when it will be shown at the annual exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters at their gallery in The Mall. Its permanent home will be in the new SCR, just as the earlier Queen Elizabeth's portrait hangs in the Old SCR.

PETER SPUFFORD

The Library

1989-90

Librarian: Dr Callingham

Keeper of the Old Library: Mr Wright

Assistant Librarian: Mrs C Sargent

Library Assistants: Wei Tatt Chong, Susan Cook, Andrew Gee, Janet Graham, Kathryn Grayson, Guy Standen.

War Memorial Library

The most visible change in the War Memorial Library that has taken place this year has been the inexorable spread of the new classification labels on the book spines. Even a casual glance from the library entrance will reveal that a large number (more than 12,000) have received this treatment. The painstaking reorganisation of the author catalogue and the creation of a classified catalogue have progressed at a much slower rate but about 8,000 entries have been completed. Added to this is the steady growth of subject index terms which has now reached about 3,000 items. The time spent in finding a book, in half the library at least, is now much reduced and searches for books in many subjects are more likely to end in success. Many hours of work by Mrs Sargent and by a band of stalwart helpers have gone into this task so far. Much was achieved in a period of six weeks in the Long Vacation when, despite the low rate of pay, up to eight helpers were hard at work. It would seem that job satisfaction was an important inducement!

All this activity is an essential pre-requisite to the adoption of a computer-based system for library stock control and borrowing. The planning of this is now well advanced and it is to be hoped that the next account of the activities of the library will record not only the completion of the reclassification but also our first experience of the computer age. This will be a particularly important development that will also facilitate the accession of the many new books being bought. In this regard, 500 new books have been acquired, accessed and classified since July alone. We are most grateful to all those, and particularly to the undergraduates, who have made recommendations or given advice about possible additions to the stock.

An important feature of the last year has been a substantial increase in the use of the library. For example, the borrowing of books has risen by about 30% over that for 1988 and the number of readers in the library has risen so much that at times a "House Full" notice would have been useful. Unauthorised "borrowing" also appears to have been reduced but accurate figures are difficult to produce. However, it is quite clear that library usage in all respects is steadily increasing. More graduates are to be seen about the place, and even some fellows! It is particularly pleasing to see the use made of the library by our clinical medical and veterinary students. The library is becoming a resource centre in areas other than books. The J.C.R. typewriter now resides there and is available for use by all, while the microfiche reader, stocked with all the worked examples for the Engineering Tripos, acts as a powerful magnet and there is now pressure for yet another. The University Current List of Serials, for example, is also available on microfiche. But access to these and many other microfilm and on-line sources will be greatly enhanced with the coming of the computer. Most notable is the friendly atmosphere that is developing in the library. There is a conscious effort to make the library "user-friendly" and to dispel the traditional image of such places as rather disquieting and impersonal.

A number of events have been used to develop this approach. A sherry party and sale were held in January as well as a party to celebrate the feast of St Thomas in December. The former event raised about £300 towards new books and the latter may have done something for those who were in doubt. A photographic exhibition of the Old Library book-worm treatment has been on display. There was a debate on book burning sparked off by the Salman Rushdie affair. Visitors included King's College Munby Society, to whom Mrs Sargent spoke on the history of Queens' College Library, and the Cambridge Colleges' Librarians Group, who had a discussion meeting on 'Promoting the Library', chaired by Mrs Sargent. Mrs Sargent also attended a meeting on "Conservation and disaster management", most apposite in view of the outbreak of book-worm in the Old Library. She is also editor of the university-wide Libraries Information Bulletin and has been invited to edit the national newsletter for the National Inventory of Documentary Sources. Again this year the library has received much support and help from many individuals. Among them we must particularly thank Mr and Mrs Thomas for their gift of £500 in memory of their son Richard Thomas (1971), which will be used for reference books relating to English literature, and for their offer of his own textbooks to be added to the English collection.

I thank also all those who generously donated books, including the President for several of his own books, Professor Beament for a further 200 volumes from his collection, Dr Bradshaw for his own book on Fisher and several volumes of the Toronto University Press edition of the works of Erasmus, M Novak, G A Starr and the Rugby Club. It is very pleasing to acknowledge our gratitude to M Campbell, C Fernyhough, E Koury, T Willink and those anonymous members who donated textbooks when they went down.

Finally, I wish to thank all who have helped us over the past year and, in particular, Mrs Sargent and the Library Assistants (formally the assistant librarians) who have made the library work.

Library Donation

The College is preparing plans for a much-needed renovation

and improvement of the War Memorial Library to meet the increased demand for reader places and to carry the Library into the twenty-first century in terms of its organisation and facilities. We shall need to raise £500,000 for the project and it is with great pleasure that we record the generosity of the Trustees of the William Colton Foundation who have offered us the substantial and encouraging grant of £100,000 for this purpose. The Trust was established by the will of an Old Queensman, Mr William Colton.

The Old Library

I wrote in the last *Record* of the scenes of unusual activity which followed the arrival in the Old Library of the professional cataloguers from the ESTC (the Eighteenth Century Short Title Catalogue). Unhappily, that activity - which involved almost every volume in the Library being taken down and examined - revealed the presence of other much smaller and much less welcome visitors, a discovery which has led in its turn to even more widespread and vigorous activities disrupting the ancient calm of the stacks. The visitors were *Anobium punctatum*, the common furniture beetle, which had apparently been munching contentedly through both our shelves and our books. In an ancient library, these beetles can do a great deal of harm very quickly indeed - one colony was within inches of the College's first edition of Captain Cook's *Voyages* when spotted - and they have to be dealt with ruthlessly. But their eradication is a difficult and expensive business. They are exceedingly hardy little beasts, and also very secretive ones. Since it is almost impossible to discover where the colonies are, selective treatment is not feasible. We were faced with the fact that the entire Old Library, and all its tens of thousands of delicate volumes, would have to be treated.

First enquiries about how this could be done produced alarming and dispiriting results: the professionals seemed to be of the opinion that the only way to put paid to our unwelcome guests was with nuclear irradiation, blast-freezing, or immersing the entire collection in World War I mustard gas. All of these methods could of course produce extremely worrying side-effects on the precious books and their binding, and none could be done *in situ*, so that the College was faced with the hair-raising prospect of having to shift a complete Renaissance library in pantechnicons to a distant treatment site, with all the wear and tear and security risks that would be involved.

Happily, we have two entomologists on the Fellowship, Professor Beament and Dr Coaker. Happily, both of them rolled up their sleeves (quite literally) and set to work to find a better solution. As a result of their investigations, the books are now being fumigated with a quite new technique, using carbon dioxide. It involves a cumbersome process of unshelving and reshelving the books, but at least the whole business can be carried on in the Library itself. The volumes are taken from the old stacks to new temporary shelves (designed and hand-built by Professor Beament, with the assistance of the College staff) which are then covered with custom-made heavy plastic bubbles, into which carbon dioxide is pumped. The books are kept in the gas, under pressure, for three weeks, and while they are there the empty shelves are also treated.

All this has turned out to be a very time-consuming and difficult business, and much of the day-to-day worry has fallen on the shoulders of our Assistant Librarian Mrs Sargent, to whom the College owes a considerable debt of gratitude.

It is also, as I say, a very expensive business (although a good deal less expensive than the alternative processes which we had originally contemplated) and without Members' generous contributions to the Memorial Appeal, the College might well have been in some difficulty when it came to financing it.

The other most notable event in the Old Library during the year was the return to the College of a book which had been absent for nearly half a millennium. Sir Thomas Smith's personal copy of the Venerable Bede's *Ecclesiastical History* was offered for sale in New York, and the College was able to acquire it. Sir Thomas was of course the greatest of Queens' sixteenth century scholars - Vice-President, first Professor of Civil Law in the University, later a great statesman of Elizabeth and Treasurer of the realm, dabbler in many arcane and curious academic disciplines - and the return of one of his volumes to its true home after so long an absence was a poignant and historic event. The majority of Sir Thomas's books have always remained in the Library, left to the College in his will, and it is perhaps only in the last few years that we have begun to realise what a rare treasure they are, one of the very few libraries of a great English Renaissance scholar to have remained more or less intact. Many of the volumes bear not only Sir Thomas's signature, but also copious marginal annotations and drawings, and his Bede is no exception: its margins contain comical profiles of tonsured monks and quick sketches of great European cities.

An exhibition entitled 'Treasures of the Old Library' was on display in the Easter Term, on Degree Day and for the Club Weekend. It included the College's fine copy of Shakespeare's Third Folio (1664); Erasmus, *Spongia ... adversus aspergines Hutteni* (Basel, 1523), with the great scholar's signature on the title-page; two fragments of Anglo-Saxon, from Aelfric's *Lives of the Saints*, dating from the early 11th century and the oldest items in the Library; the first edition of Milton's great pamphlet against censorship, *Areopagitica* (1664); and a first edition of Newton's *Optics* (1704) once in the possession of Newton himself.

Admissions

The last decade has seen major changes in the way in which Cambridge organises its admissions procedures and, to a lesser extent, the way in which Government attempts to influence the numbers of undergraduates that are taken in different subject areas. With the advent of the UFC (Universities Funding Council) this second factor is likely to grow in importance. Before the full implications are felt, however, it seems sensible to survey the changes that have already taken place.

Until about five years ago the standard entry procedure was for applicants to take a special examination just before Christmas either in their second year in the Sixth Form or after they had taken their A-level examinations. As fewer and fewer applicants stayed on at school post A-level, this system became less and less satisfactory, partly because it became almost impossible to devise a fair examination that would cater for both groups of people, but also because the pre-Christmas examination was seen by schools as a major disruption of the upper sixth year. The system was therefore changed to bring it much closer into line with that adopted by every other university (except Oxford). Almost all applicants are now interviewed either in late September or in December, and on the basis of interviews and school reports may be made

an offer conditional on the examinations they will be taking the following June. In most cases these examinations will be standard A-levels or A plus A/S, but it is the job of the Admissions Tutor to make sure that there is also comparability with all the different Baccalaureate examinations, together of course with the examinations taken in Scotland.

It is difficult to know whether the new procedures have been universally well received. We hear anecdotal evidence that applicants prefer the Oxford scheme, which preserves a fourth term examination, because everything is decided at Christmas. (Oxford obviously gets told the opposite: Cambridge is more popular because it doesn't have a disruptive fourth term examination). However, the increasing numbers of good applicants to Cambridge from all sectors of the educational system suggests that there is no great dissatisfaction. From our point of view the new scheme allows us to make comparisons between applicants on the basis of an examination central to the teaching in all schools. However, the pressures have increased significantly because we now interview almost everyone in a very short period of time between the end of the Michaelmas Term and Christmas.

The other factor which has made life harder for Admissions Tutors is increasing Government involvement in the allocation of places. The number of places available for medicine and veterinary medicine has been controlled for many years, but this quota has recently been extended to architecture. In most subjects numbers are flexible, allowing us to take the best applicants, but giving the University reasonably constant numbers when averaged over all the Colleges. In quota subjects, however, allocations have to be made on a University basis to get the totals to come out exactly correct. The other way in which Government pressure is applied is perhaps more subtle. Five years ago we worked to a quota on the total of home based students, but were free to take any number of overseas students, who pay fees at an increased rate. This is now reversed; there is a target of home students and if we fall below this target the University will be penalised, the penalties being particularly severe for courses in science, mathematics and engineering. We are therefore under pressure to make sure that we have sufficient home students before we consider overseas students. In my view this is a particularly unfortunate occurrence: Cambridge has always benefited enormously by the contacts between undergraduates of different backgrounds and we will try to ensure that this continues. The other consequence of this financial pressure is to increase the number of science undergraduates at the expense of those in other subjects, an effect demonstrated by the fact that, whereas five years ago it was more difficult to obtain a place to study science, the most competitive subjects are now law, economics and medicine (where a quota still applies).

I suspect that over the next few years this social engineering will continue, with the number of places in different subjects being determined by the UFC according to some assessment of national need. (The farce over veterinary places, which were first to be cut completely at Cambridge, but now are to expand, is not a reassuring example). This central planning, because of its inevitably unpredictable nature, poses a particularly difficult problem in Cambridge where flexibility has always been considered a very important virtue, where changes from one subject to another are common, and where the admissions are determined not by the faculties or departments but by individual colleges. For an Admissions Tutor we live in interesting times.

ANDREW PHILLIPS

THE HISTORICAL RECORD

The Appointment of Henry James as President in 1675

In my *History of Queens'* I related how, when the post of President became vacant in 1675 through the death of William Wells, the crown intervened to nominate Henry James, a fellow of the college and a royal chaplain.¹ An entry in the diary of Samuel Newton, a Cambridge alderman, sheds a little more light on this incident. On 28 July, two days after Wells' death, Newton recorded:

'This day it is reported that Doctor Belke of that Colledge is to succeed in that Mastership.

But on the next morning being Thursday the 29th July 1675 came downe from London to that Colledge Mr James one of the Fellowes of that Colledge with a Mandamus from the King for him the said Mr James to be Master, and he was that morning accordingly admitted Master of the said Colledge, and sworne by Dr Boldero, Vice-Chancellor, all done before 11 of the Clock that morning, the King alsoe as it is said *then* gave the said Mr James who was one of his Chapl[a]ins, a Prebendaryes place of Windsor.²

The man rumoured to be the rival candidate was Thomas Belke. He was from Kent and had come to Queens' as a student in 1651. The 'Cambridge Platonist' John Smith was his tutor to begin with and he became a fellow in 1655. His father William was also a Queensman: he had matriculated in 1615 and had been a pupil of the great Puritan tutor John Preston. William was a fellow from 1625 to 1626. We know little of his career thereafter, but he was enough of a royalist to be made a prebendary of Canterbury in 1660 and to receive a doctorate in divinity at Cambridge by royal mandate in the same year. A third Belke, Michael, who was almost certainly a close relation of Thomas, if not his brother, was a fellow of Queens' from 1665 till his death in 1681.

Thomas Belke remained at Cambridge only until 1676, when William died and he succeeded to his parish living and prebendary's stall, both of which he occupied until his own death in 1712. He is buried in Canterbury Cathedral. We cannot tell if he really expected to become President in 1675, but he was chaplain to the Earl of St Albans and later became a royal chaplain, though it is not clear when he received either of these favours. Like his father, he received his doctorate in divinity by royal mandate, in 1671.³

The Earl of St Albans, Henry Jermyn, had been an active royalist during the civil war period and had spent the 1650s in exile overseas. He received his title shortly before Charles II's return to England in 1660. Although he took little part in the domestic politics of the Restoration, he mixed in court circles and was involved in diplomatic activities in the 1660s. He was also a shrewd collector of rewards and offices, and was Lord Chamberlain from 1671 to 1674. John Evelyn described him in 1683:

'Dining at my Lord Chamberlain's, met my Lord of St. Albans, now grown so blind that he could not see to take his meat. He has lived a most easy life, in plenty even abroad, whilst his majesty was a sufferer; he has lost immense sums at play, which yet, at about 80 years old, he continues, having one that sits by him to name the spots on the cards. He ate and drank with extraordinary appe-

tite. He is a prudent old courtier, and much enriched since his majesty's return'.⁴

There are signs that Henry James soon grew disillusioned with his place at Queens', though in part this was due to frustration at his failure to gain further promotion. He dropped an unsubtle hint to this effect in a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury's secretary concerning other college business in 1681:

'I was betrayed into drudgery and slavery by some who are gone when I accepted of this place, which I owne to have been the great error of my life and would most willingly expiate by leaveing it when ever my superiors shall think fitt'.⁵

In the seventeenth century a college mastership was generally regarded as a stepping-stone to higher ecclesiastical positions, but despite his success in 1675 Henry James' career progressed no better than Thomas Belke's in the long run. James II nominated him to a prebendary's place at York in 1687 and he became Regius Professor of Divinity in 1700, but for all his loyalty to successive, and very different, regimes, he remained at Queens' until his death in 1717.⁶ It was perhaps a disappointing end to a career that had started promisingly.

Notes and References

1. J D Twigg, *A History of Queens' College Cambridge, 1448-1986* (Woodbridge, 1987), 148-49.
2. *Samuel Newton's Diary*, ed. J E Foster (Cambridge, 1890), 74.
3. These biographical details are taken from J and J A Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses*, Part I (Cambridge, 1922-27), entries for Michael, Thomas and William Belke; Queens' College, Registrum, fos. 1-15v; Book 80, fos. 86v-88v (second pagination).
4. *Dictionary of National Biography* (Henry Jermyn, Earl of St Albans).
5. Bodleian Library Tanner MS 155, fos. 87-88.
6. There is a brief notice of his career in the Venns' *Alumni Cantabrigienses*, and there are a number of references in Twigg, *Queens'*. For the two appointments mentioned here, see, respectively, *Calendar of State Papers (Domestic Series)*, ed. M A E Green *et al* (London, 1860-), volume for 1686-87, 407; J R Tanner, *The Historical Register of the University of Cambridge* (Cambridge, 1910), 75.

JOHN TWIGG

A Queens' King, and Maoris in Cloister Court

Many enquiries arrive in the in-tray of the Keeper of the Old Library and Archives in the course of the year, and - if he has been successful in his delving into the not over-organised College archives - many curious and arcane pieces of information are despatched from his out-tray.

The oddest story which I have excavated for some while, and which seems to have eluded previous College historians, is that of King Charles of New Zealand and the tattooed Maori chieftains in Cloister Court. A correspondent wrote to ask whether I could tell him anything of one Baron Charles Philippe Hippolytus de Thierry and of his role in the early history of New Zealand. The Baron turned out to be quite a character, and must have added a good deal of colour to undergraduate life in Queens' when he was up, in 1822. He was a Fellow Commoner (that is, he held certain High Table dining rights by virtue of his aristocratic status), the son of an emigré from the French Revolution. He had already held a

commission as a cornet in the III Light Dragoons and had later served in the Portuguese Diplomatic Service. As a boy, he had apparently fallen in love in his imagination with the islands of the South Seas, having often been in company with an elderly acquaintance who had been a friend of Captain Cook. But while he was at Queens', his dreams took on a new form. He met two Maori chieftains then in Cambridge and as a result formed the ambition of purchasing land to found a colony in New Zealand. In 1823, he received a Deed of Grant from certain other Maoris supposedly giving him "in return for 36 axes ... all the land, woods, and waters" along the Hokianga River (that would be about 40,000 acres altogether) to be the property of "the Baron Charles Philippe Hippolytus de Thierry, of Bathampton, in the County of Somerset, England, and of Queens' College Cambridge" and of his heirs forever.

The subsequent story is a comical and occasionally semi-tragic one. The Baron sought official support for many years for his project, but without much luck: the F.O. told him fairly curtly that New Zealand was not a British possession and therefore they could not help. Undaunted, the Baron journeyed to America, to seek financial support there, and in 1835 issued a proclamation as "Sovereign Chief of New Zealand" pressing his claims. He then made his way to Australia, and accompanied by some 90 persons, "chiefly composed of the riff-raff of the Sydney streets", sailed in the *Nimrod* and arrived at Hokianga on 4 November 1837. He landed as "King Charles", requiring those about him to back out of his presence, and proclaimed the captain of the *Nimrod* his Admiral.

None of this appears to have gone down very well, either with the Maoris or with the existing white settlers, and, deserted by his followers, he ended up with 300 acres and retired into the obscurity of scratching his living as a settler. He passed his last years as a music teacher in Auckland and died in poverty on 8 July 1864.

His story is not quite as marginal to history as one might suppose, however. As late as 1839 the French Government appears to have taken an interest in de Thierry's claims to the Kingship of New Zealand, and some commentators believe that this in its turn may have been a not unimportant factor in speeding the annexation of New Zealand by Great Britain in that year. It was an odd way to do it, but it does look as if this particular Queensman might be counted among the builders of the British Empire.

I found this whole story fascinating, but it had left one question evidently unanswered: what on earth were two Maori chieftains doing in Cambridge in 1822? When I began to look into *this* aspect it transpired that the two chieftains, Hongi Heke and Waikato, were indeed not only full Maori chieftains - both entirely covered with the complicated lines and vivid colours of the grotesquely intricate Maori tattooing of which Hongi himself was a master, and with waist-length curled hair - but were also well-known figures in Cambridge at this time, and under the direct protection of a Fellow of the College, the Professor of Arabic and later Regius Professor of Hebrew, Dr Samuel Lee. I should think there was a fair chance that Lee might actually have put them up in his rooms for several months: certainly, they were in and out of the College a good deal at this time. But that, as we say, is another story, as is the story of the extraordinary life of Lee himself, "the Shrewsbury Linguist", to which my research has led me, and it might best be told in another issue of the *Record*.

IAIN WRIGHT

The Birth of the Bats

Forty-seven years ago, on 17 November to be precise, I was twenty-one; so also was Geof Greenough. The coincidence was remarkable because it was the middle of the war, when only a handful of third-year men were left; most people were called up after one or two years residence. We held a joint party, involving beer, gin, victuals of kinds very hard to come by in wartime - and a pin of farm cyder my parents sent up from Somerset. Around midnight the atmosphere became oppressive and we needed fresh air. We decided to transfer celebrations to the Grove - in the blackout of course. It was such a good party that we awoke Henry Hart, then Dean, who lived on Y staircase. He came and observed, "There is much vocal and histrionic talent here present, and you will call upon me at nine o'clock tomorrow morning to tell me to what better use you propose to put it!" The only thing I could suggest was a dramatic society. Thus was the Bats formed, in the hangovers of a grey November morning. Henry was christened the Inventor, and marked the occasion with one of his characteristic writings, recently put in the College archives through the kindness of Brian Evans who had preserved it ever since. Henry remained a great patron and supporter throughout the formative period and well into the post-war years.

But why BATS? Many have assumed the initials of Amateur Theatrical Society and suggested variously Beament's or other words beginning with 'B', but it had a quite different origin. Queens' had an active debating society called the St Bernard's, sometimes disparagingly called the Dogs, and the Kangaroos are of long-standing, so animal names were *de rigueur*. My father had given me a late 18th C. natural history book called *Goldsmith's Animated Nature* in which was the surprising entry: "Bats are to be found in belfries and the eaves of old buildings, especially those of Queen's College in Cambridge", and that is what we chose. Our activities were certainly nocturnal and our first smoking concert in the Old Fitzpatrick Hall was inevitably called *Bats in the Belfry*. There was too a huge bat roost in the loft space of Old Court; in the war, the fire-squad were actually encouraged to know their way around lofts and roofs, in order to reach an incendiary bomb, and they needed no second bidding. For many years pipistrelles flew around the College every summer and after the war, during Cloister Court productions, they became a dependable omen of success. Alas, Old Court is insulated against the roof, not the loft floor, and with the advent of central heating it is no longer the desirable hibernating place it once was.

Our initial efforts were extremely amateur, and in the way of many an undergraduate creation, the Bats could well have died with the departure of the original few to war service. The resurrection came about in the quinqucentenary year, 1947-48. I came back to Cambridge in 1947, and the Bats re-formed with a production of *Bees on the Boatdeck*, an immemorable piece by J B Priestley. But things were put on a completely different footing by the late Charles Parker. He was one of the many returning from the Forces who seemed able to take part in everything and complete their degrees. Charles it was who had the idea of marking the 500th anniversary with a production of Shakespeare in Cloister Court. It was certainly the first open-air production in Cambridge for centuries, possibly since the time of Milton's *Masques*.

We had a further ally in that Charles, who, like many returning ex-servicemen, was already married, had a flat in the attic of the Potts' house in Bateman Street. James Potts had been my Tutor; he was a notable Shakespeare scholar and



*The Fitzpatrick Hall from Lyon Court.
Photo: Brian Callingham*

his wife Mary was a great friend of the Dolmetch family who had done so much to research early music and dancing. We have to thank Henry Hart and James Potts for persuading the Governing Body of the time that such a project wasn't outrageous.

And so *As You Like It* was put on in Mayweek 1948 in Cloister Court. I wrote suitably pastiche music which was played on lute, recorders and Mary's tiny spinet; Mabel Dolmetch and Mary taught us the *Brasle Gaye* which was danced by the entire company at the end of the play.

The very austere President Venn was not only converted to supporting the venture, but deemed it was proper that the ladies of the cast must dress in the Lodge. And we had a real goat for the pastoral scenes. In fact the Bats had a passion for animals, live or pantomime fashion, for some years which led to a host of events which might be told elsewhere one day; the goat should have been sufficient to warn us off animals for ever. There is the scene in which Rosalind discovers a poem on a bush and reads it; unfortunately, the tethered goat discovered it first, and by the time the actress - who had not learned those lines because they were written on the parchment - came on stage, half the poem was inside the goat. The following matinee we were discovered leading the animal through the ground floor of the President's Lodge to make its

entry at the bottom of the Court. Certain scenes had to be hastily re-staged to avoid such soiling of the hallowed premises.

Some other events of that Mayweek remain vivid memories. We had the Bard himself on a stool in the corner of the stage with a large volume of the play, and when Rosalind forgot her lines she turned to him with, "Prithee, Mr Prompter, a word - nay, half a line if it please you!" But the abiding memory was an afternoon Special Performance of a couple of scenes. For Her Majesty the Queen, as she then was, who had graciously accepted the College's request in the Centenary Year that she become our Patroness, came and watched. She entered Cloister Court with the splendid remark, "What have we here?" What I had was a major crisis: I had to leave my lute on stage at the end of the scene we performed, and the blazing June sun melted the glue holding the bridge. I spent an agonised evening performance expecting the repair to give at any moment.

The following Term, Adrian Bristow came to me with the suggestion we should write a revue. We started on a Friday afternoon; 48 hours, 40 cups of coffee and 400 cigarettes later we had *Now We Are Eight*. That established the Bats tradition for the next ten years: a straight play in Michaelmas, a home-written musical in Lent and Shakespeare in Mayweek.

JIMMIE BEAMENT

Reincarnation into the ivory tower?

One October evening in 1989, having accepted an invitation from the Dean, I arrived at his rooms. Three friendly and familiar faces appeared, at the top of the stairs out of the mist of the years since we had last met - Jonathan Holmes, John Green, and Brian Hebblethwaite - and the 20 intervening years melted away as though 1969 had been only yesterday. It felt very odd, but somehow the important thing seemed to be to regard it all as not really remarkable in any way.

I was an undergraduate at Queens' in the late 1960s. From the perspective of student life today, some of our way of life in Queens' then must seem, in a sense, rather bizarre. This was in the days when there were ten male undergraduates to every one female. Of course Queens' was a male enclave then, and so the sight of a woman at breakfast on my return was quite remarkable and a little disconcerting. Queens' in the '60s was also a little unusual in that nearly all the undergraduates lived in 'digs' for their first year. I do wonder whether mine were actually untypical. There was no running hot water in the house for the students to use, no communal living area, no bathroom, no inside loo; and the landlady would have won no prizes at all for domestic science!

I survived the experience, and collected my somewhat variegated degree. I had said goodbye to Classics after Tripos Part I with somewhat mixed feelings and set off on the stony road towards qualifying and practising as a solicitor. It would be tedious to recount why I felt I should move away from this worthy and apparently straight arterial highway, but I put it down to my creativity, to my eternal youth, to a slight feeling of restlessness and nostalgia, and to my 'satiabile curiosity' (Kipling, *Just So Stories: The Elephant's Child*).

So, in Spring 1989, I started to make the break out of the law towards a career in education. I was by then living in Cambridge again, and a place was offered to me by the Department of Education on a course to train me to teach Classics in a secondary school. And Queens' said they would have me back! I crossed the Rubicon, and returned to Queens' last October.

At forty-two I do believe that a flexible outlook on life is quite an asset. I have been lucky in this. Settling down here again has been a two-way process in that I might have felt quite isolated in a College with graduates who were less friendly and welcoming or with a less well established graduate population. The oddest part of my experience has certainly been a tendency to get lost! Even Cripps Phase I was no further than the drawing board when I graduated, and the focus of College life has meanwhile shifted across the wooden bridge towards the new buildings to a truly remarkable extent. It has taken a lot of getting used to, but it has been a wonderfully reviving experience.

And yes, 'reincarnation' is hardly too strong a word for it (after all, man had not even landed on the moon when I graduated!), although the BBC programme "Queens': A Cambridge College" did prepare me a little for what it would all feel and look like. Having lived in wider society through the intervening period and now being able to return to university, I feel I have one foot firmly in each camp; so it will be an opportunity and an experience which will enrich the rest of my life after I return again, in the summer, to the outside world.

PETER CRAWSHAW

The Students

Each year as I write this entry, I worry that it is becoming repetitive. I always recount the successes of our students in University examinations. I was determined this year to change this format but to be honest I cannot. This College exists primarily as an academic institution: during the admissions process and also throughout our activities during the year, it is important for this to be first and foremost in our minds. And so it is appropriate for me to report how well (or badly, as the case may be) the students are performing.

1989 was another record breaking year. In total, 105 students gained First Classes. Our previous record was 94, so this was a significant increase. This means that Queens' College is the first College in Cambridge, apart from Trinity, to gain more than 100 Firsts in a year. Trinity has achieved that distinction on three occasions, but each time their total undergraduate numbers exceeded those of this College in 1989 by more than 50%. Over 70% of Queens' students gained either First or Upper Second Classes in the examinations; this compares with 60% in the University as a whole. As many will have seen, in all the league tables comparing the academic results of Colleges, we came top - a fantastic achievement by our students.

Queens' continues to be popular both as an undergraduate College and as a graduate College. We have a very high number of applicants for every undergraduate place and remain amongst the top two or three in our ratio of applicants to places. We can continue, therefore, to choose the academically very best students, and, if our examination results do not continue to be good, then we can only blame our system of choice or our teaching!

There have been changes in the lives of our graduate students. When the College decided to open our new hostel in Owlstone Croft, it took a conscious decision to increase the number of graduate students in order to ensure that our accommodation was full. We decided that our numbers should increase by about 30 to 35. In the event, the number of graduate students that we have in the College in 1989/90 has increased by 41 over 1987/88. We have a total of 76 graduate students studying for non-research degrees and 127 research students following courses leading to such degrees as the MPhil and the PhD. There has thus been a significant increase in postgraduate numbers which have in fact gone up by 2½ times in the last ten years. The College owes a great debt to the energy and enthusiasm of our current graduates who have done so much to welcome the new graduate students into collegiate life. Many graduates who come to Cambridge, particularly from overseas, find Cambridge a very lonely place. The College as a community has a unique role in enabling postgraduates to meet fellow students from faculties other than their own. Colleges vary considerably in how active their graduate combination rooms are. It is very pleasing to note that our graduate students themselves work hard to make our MCR a focus for a wide variety of activities. The MCR Committee organises many dinners, parties and other social events, as well as a splendid series of evening talks where graduate students can discuss their own research subject in a way that students in other disciplines can understand. This is exactly what a collegiate society is about. Another innovation has been a graduate contact scheme; so now all new students at Queens', both undergraduates and graduates, are contacted in advance and are made welcome

when they arrive. This contact is then followed up during the first few weeks of the Michaelmas Term.

Many new facilities are now available to graduate and undergraduate students. The opening of Phase III has not only provided squash courts, a multigym and an excellent room for table tennis but also has given us the Fitzpatrick Hall. This is now in almost continual use, and, as you will read elsewhere, is proving to be a superb venue for not only the Bats, but also for a revitalised film society and the badminton club. This College is far from an academically narrow society. Students are actively participating in many areas of extra-curricular activity whilst also achieving superb results.

Last year I mentioned that at the front of our minds were the problems of finance which were being imposed upon us by Government. We are acutely aware of the need to raise funds, particularly in order to support our teaching. The College has been active in attempting to attract money to finance fellowships. During 1988/89 it is pleasing to report, we have been able to establish two new fellowships. Olympia and York, the property company which is developing Canary Wharf in London and which has made such significant property developments in New York and Canada, has founded a Fellowship in memory of the father of the Reichmann brothers who now run the firm. They have a keen interest in social and political studies, particularly within the context of Canada. The firm will fund the Samuel Reichmann Fellowship in Canadian Studies for 10 years. We are pleased that a former Research Fellow of the College, Dr Marissa Quie, has been appointed as the first holder of the post from a very strong field of applicants. In addition, we have recently established a Research Fellowship in Chemistry. The UK arm of Associated Octel, a very large public company in the States, has agreed to fund this three year Research Fellowship, starting in October 1990, for which we are currently advertising.

We are grateful for these donations upon the like of which we are going increasingly to rely.

JOHN GREEN

A Winter weekend in Blackpool

"Left wing factions, riots and platform occupations, that's what NUS Conference is, isn't it?" or "You're just going for an all expenses paid holiday in Blackpool" tended to be the reactions of friends when told that, for the second year, Queens' would be sending me as observer to Conference. No doubt there is some element of truth in both statements (save the riots) but that is not how it seems to those who go. Indeed the experience of Conference should mean that no one would wish to go more than once, but I did!

Six on a Friday morning is a time not usually associated with being awake and on the platform of Cambridge station on a cold and dark December morning, but ahead was a six hour journey to Blackpool with a delegation meeting to be held on arrival. Previous experience had warned me of the excess of leaflets pushed into your hands at Conference, no small contributor to the destruction of the rain forests, but a first for NUS awaited us as we left Blackpool station. In the past leafletters have waited until the delegates reached the conference hall, but before us stood a lone leafletter standing in the rain, blocking the way to the taxis. Her efforts were less

than appreciated. Other aspects of Blackpool seemed unaltered; the weather had certainly not improved, but last year's Guest House with the inedible food was to be replaced by a grander hotel. Indeed, a four course meal each evening more than made up for the half hour walk to the conference centre.

Conference itself began on Friday afternoon with the address by NUS President, Maeve Sherlock. There was predictably nothing unexpected in her speech, with the usual calls for unity to defend the student movement against loans and the poll tax. Thereafter, conference degenerated into its customary form, that is a series of inane points of order, aimed at allowing some dubiously worthy cause to make some statement, interspersed with the odd unruly debate and hustings for various elections.

The heroes of conference are undoubtedly those members of steering committee who are faced with the daunting (well, impossible) task of keeping conference on schedule and interpreting the constitution and standing orders, which are so democratic and fair that too many delegates try to take advantage.

On the serious issues of loans and the poll tax, debates produced NUS's new policies for the coming year. These debates were, however, characterised by the standard format of 'Trot' and centrist amendments being defeated by the official Labour students. This conference scored another first during the Poll Tax Debate by actually finding a student prepared to make a speech in favour of the poll tax. Needless to say he did not receive a standing ovation.

Perhaps some of what I recall suggests that conference is a waste of time and dominated by the left. It does, however, keep a check on the actions of the National Executive and the more mundane, but certainly no less important aspects of NUS, such as provision of services to students. And of course it pays for me to have a winter weekend away in Blackpool!

KEVIN WILKINS

Expeditions

Gibbons, Leeches and Rainforests

Borneo often conjures up visions of dense tropical jungle, alive with exotic and deadly mammals, venomous snakes and bizarre plant forms. In fact, as has been noted by previous biologists, one of the greatest dangers is getting lost! Nevertheless, it was not without some apprehension that I left the canoe to approach base-camp after a ten day boat journey, through numerous rapids, to the centre of Borneo.

I spent the summer studying the variation among gibbon vocalisations. This involved locating and recording groups over a wide geographical range, usually resulting in me ending up in a tangle of vines, clutching my tape recorder, and rolling endless leeches off my legs.

The forest was beautiful. To wake up in a hammock, surrounded by gibbons singing and hornbills laughing is a great privilege. I saw a huge range of animals (venomous snakes included) and gained a great insight into the complex ecology of the forest. The reality of logging became particularly apparent when huge booms of logs were seen floating down river as we travelled up to base-camp. Vast areas of forest were obviously being devastated. There is a definite need for immediate action if this valuable resource is to be saved.

I enjoyed the expedition immensely and think that it taught me a great deal about the realities of fieldwork and scientific research, which would be impossible to learn from the comforts of College life. I now feel certain that I wish to continue with Zoology research, and hope to return to the forest as soon as possible.

LISA THOMAS

The Valley of Blessing

Hauling two great dustbin bags across London, full of children's clothes and toys, was not a very promising start for a trip to Brazil, but the gifts for Brazilian street children provided the link between my home Church and the community where I was to work on a five week building project. Our new home, to be found just outside Sao Paulo, is called the 'Valley of Blessing'. Its name was flatly contradicted by the week of rain which greeted our arrival. Since we were there to begin work on an orphanage from a stretch of levelled earth, the mud severely curtailed what we could do outside.

The rain did give us the chance to stay inside and meet some of the community who live in the Valley. Jane, who ran one of the two homes for street children brought to the Valley, took us in and, with characteristic Brazilian warmth, called us her 'family'. She introduced us to the children, most of whom had been living on the streets of Sao Paulo before coming. One of them, Josenindo, was a cheerful, mischievous eight-year old when we arrived. A few months earlier he had been abandoned in the city, responsible for himself and his three younger brothers and sisters, looking everyday for food and shelter for the cold nights. When he was reluctantly brought to the Valley, he was understandably suspicious of adults and proved to be uncontrollable. Slowly though Josenindo became quieter and more peaceful. By the time we arrived he was much like any eight-year old, loving to be outside and playing sport, and rather intrigued by these Westerners who couldn't even understand his language!

When eventually the rain stopped we ventured out into the quagmire which we were to build on. The engineer, appropriately called Hercules, was sceptical of our ability. He thought we might just dig the foundations. In the event we managed to excavate three metres of earth, fill up the holes with hand-mixed concrete, and begin the building of the walls, with which Hercules was suitably impressed. Although we had come to build for the community we left having learnt a great deal from it. The problems facing Brazil are immense - there are about seven million street children and five times as many children who are deprived. These are deeply depressing figures, but the community in the Valley believes it to be vital that they do something practical as Christians for those who are suffering around them. It was inspiring to be part of their work.

DAMIAN NUSSBAUM

The Dwindling African Forest

In July I set out for Ghana with four other biologists from Cambridge to spend 7 weeks in a remote rainforest National Park studying the insects and birds. Little forest remains in Ghana and much is yet to be learned about the ecology of its tropical forests before they disappear for ever.

Initially the expedition ran without a hitch - fund raising had not proved difficult and all our sponsorships and approvals had come through - but when we arrived in Accra all hopes of an easy trip were dashed. A strike at the University and internal problems in the Game and Wildlife department meant that our permission to enter the park was retracted and we were told to leave when our tourist visas expired. Two weeks later and on the verge of giving up we finally made contact with a British-managed logging company who were happy to let us work on their extensive concession only a few miles from our original destination.

After a four hour canoe trip down the Tano river we arrived at our study site - an endless wall of green, pulsating with life. Our paddlers had to leave immediately to make their return upstream so we were suddenly alone with a huge pile of stores heaped on the bank. Before we could begin to set up camp, Arthur, our local guide, appeased the river gods with a generous libation followed by measures of fiery schnapps all round.

Life in a rainforest is far from dull, we were busy trying to get our research programmes completed as well as coping with the occasional column of driver-ants and early wet-season downpours which turned our camp into a quagmire. Each night we'd sit round the campfire recounting the latest sightings and exciting discoveries of the day.

Some of our food we had brought with us, but we were also given huge quantities of cassava, yams and plantain by local villagers, supplemented by meat from animals caught by Arthur in his snares and fish trapped in the river.

As we left 6 weeks later all that remained of our camp was a gaping macheted clearing where our hammocks had been. We were soon back in England, but Ghana had not yet lost its grip; three of us went down with malaria within days of our return.

Rainforest conservation and the dangers of deforestation are as topical as they are misunderstood. This summer has given me an insight into all sides - a greater understanding of the amazing natural wealth which is at stake, the problems faced by a country with a growing population to feed and foreign bank repayment schedules to meet, as well as a logging company concerned to make a profit but also to maintain the long term yield of its concession.

PAUL CHAMBERS

Engineering - Third World Style

During the summer of 1989 Toby King and Dominic Jephcott, both Queens' first year Engineers, visited India to assist with a project developing windmills for water pumping. They were based in Auroville, near Pondicherry in the South Eastern corner of the sub-continent. Auroville was set up in the middle of the desert some 20 years ago as "an experiment in human living". The idea is to produce a self sufficient community where money and other western 'evils' are not important. So far, success has been moderate, but the provision of a healthy, reliable water supply has been a major stumbling block.

Toby and Dominic went to work for the Centre of Scientific Research to try to help them overcome this problem. They spent a fortnight acclimatising and learning about windmill theory and technology, of which they had no previous experience whatsoever. The next week was spent assessing the problems of the existing technology and finding weaknesses

in the windmills already standing. The main problem was that the windmill programme was still somewhat experimental and so little systematic research and development had been done; it was more of a 'trial and error' system. Furthermore, there was no one at CSR with a technical mechanical engineering background. Toby and Dominic were therefore faced with trying systematically to design a more efficient reliable windmill to work effectively in the Aurovillian conditions of light winds and a very low water table. These conditions are completely different from those in Europe so a good deal had to be done from first principles.

It was obvious from the outset that there would not be time to design, build and test a completely new type of windmill, so alongside the design work, they also designed and built some modifications for another windmill to improve its performance. They managed considerably to reduce the stresses in the working parts to make the windmill more reliable, but owing to matching problems between the existing rotor and pump, the efficiency increase was not as high as had been hoped. Nevertheless the Aurovillians were happy and are now carrying out further trials, whilst also working on the complete redesign that Toby and Dominic conceived.

The superb opportunities for sightseeing in India did not go to waste, as there were several weeks after the project for visits to such diverse marvels as the Taj Mahal, the Burning Ghats on the Ganges, the Golden Temple at Amritsar, and the Rajasthan Desert on camelback. For the enormous success of their trip, Toby and Dominic would like to thank Queens' College, ICI, Austin Rover and the IEE for their financial and other assistance.

TOBY KING AND DOMINIC JEPHCOTT

Teaching in Israel

During July and August I spent five weeks doing voluntary work in Israel, teaching English to Palestinian students. Each summer the scheme, of which I was lucky enough to become a part, sends a number of English university students to Palestinian areas. The main purpose of teaching English to the Palestinians is that of helping them to acquire a language in which they could gain higher education, the pursuit of which in Arabic is virtually impossible in Israel and the Occupied Territories.

Our group of four English students lived and worked in Tira on the border of the West Bank. It was not a militarized zone but the atmosphere seemed often to be tense - understandably most of the local population is aggressively politicised and impassioned talk of the 'Intifada' (uprising) was to dominate my conversations with the students. The school in which we taught was somewhat dilapidated, with poor resources by British standards. However, the commitment of many of the students, most of whom were 15 years old, is an abiding memory. In the face of adversity there was not bitterness but great ambition and a visible determination to succeed.

I found the teaching a great challenge and ultimately a most rewarding experience. Before my first lesson I was less than confident, my nerves exacerbated no doubt by a complete lack of teaching experience and my lack of comprehension of Arabic, but after five weeks I was pleased, and perhaps secretly a little surprised, that the students' grasp of spoken English had improved under my inexperienced guidance.

On reflection I value having been able briefly to sample a totally different culture in Arab Israel, albeit a culture about

which I was ambivalent. I admired the Palestinians' pride and strength of community, while finding myself unsettled by aspects of the Islamic religion and by the rigidity with which the vast majority of the population clung to it. My time in Israel was very worthwhile, with many enjoyable moments, but predictably the atmosphere in the area in which we lived was rarely conducive to relaxation. The predicament of the Palestinian people is too great for that.

MICHAEL MARSDEN

Talking Glasnost

"I'm going to a workcamp in the USSR". How times change! A few years ago, such a comment would have conjured up images of Siberian salt mines; this time the College just shrugged its shoulders and handed over a travel grant.

The 'workcamp' (no-one was really sure what to expect) turned out to be an international "young people's cultural, political and environmental conference". It was situated near Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia, and involved 600 participants from most Eastern and Western-bloc countries (the Third World was sadly under-represented, however). I was one of 20 British participants and was sent through the United Nations Association (Wales).

The conference was not for Soviet propaganda officials to preach about the glories of the Revolution; neither was it for hordes of smug Westerners to come and gawp at its failures. The daily discussions were informal but intense, all sides were ready to listen and the topics covered included perestroika, education, human rights, Marxism and particularly the environment (Minsk is only 200 miles downwind from Chernobyl and was seriously contaminated). I found the complete frankness astonishing: the people I managed to meet ranged from politburo officials and young Communists to opposition nationalists. There was extensive national media coverage and I was even interviewed live on Soviet T.V.

Leisure time was plentiful and provided an opportunity to mix and make friends (usually over some vodka!). Organised activities included sports matches, a Byelorussian folk-dancing evening, boat trips on the Minsk Sea, a 'Rock for Peace' concert, a 'Minsk Mile' fun run, new Soviet 'underground' films at the cinema and day trips to Minsk and other nearby sites. The organised trips were rather dull, but there were no compulsions or restrictions so I spent much of my free time hitch-hiking around Minsk meeting ordinary Byelorussians.

The Minsk conference ended after 10 days and we were given a few days in Moscow to recuperate and reflect. It was exciting to feel the buzz of politically awakening Moscow, of people openly debating in the streets, questioning faces eager to talk and listen. My strongest impression after two weeks in the Soviet Union was that nobody really understood the momentous changes taking place or knew what the future held in store. It was this uncertainty, a blend of optimism in forging a new society and cynicism and pessimism in a deepening economic crisis, that made the USSR so fascinating and made me determined to return.

The Russians we met were hospitable, affectionate and eager to communicate. I hope we gave them as much as we took in friendship and hospitality.

YADVINDER MALHI

Distinctions and Awards

The following obtained Class I in University Examinations:

First Year

C J Aston (Malvern College): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 A J Beveridge (Edinburgh Academy): Part IA, Engineering Tripos; College Exhibition.
 A Bhanacharyya (Tiffin School): Part IA, Mathematical Tripos; College Exhibition.
 A Breckenridge (Birkenhead School): Part IA, Medical Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 H B Brown (Wellington College): Part IA, Law Tripos; College Exhibition.
 J S Bygott (Cherwell School): Part IA, Mathematical Tripos; College Exhibition.
 T V Castledine (Coventry School): Part IA, Computer Science Tripos; College Exhibition.
 C G E Corbally (Ampleforth College): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 H L Crowson (Sutton High School for Girls): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 E A Curtis (Chew Valley School): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 P S I P N De Silva (Sutton Manor High School): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 F C Eng (Raffles Junior College, Singapore): Part IA, Engineering Tripos; College Exhibition.
 A N Goldenson (St Julian's School, Lisbon): Part I, Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos (French, Portuguese); College Exhibition.
 C M Goringe (Magdalen College School): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 J C Gray (Wycombe High School): Part IA, Medical Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 A J Hensman (Fernhill School): Part IA, Engineering Tripos; College Exhibition.
 E J Hickery (The Bishop Gore Comprehensive School): Part IA, Law Tripos; College Exhibition.
 J W Jack (Hundred of Hoo School): Part IA, Engineering Tripos; College Exhibition.
 A H Jones (Royal Grammar School, Morecambe): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 D F Kelly (Lancaster Royal Grammar School): Part IA, Medical Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 C J Kirkham (Hulme Grammar School): Part IA, Mathematical Tripos; College Exhibition.
 I G Lafford (Cheltenham College): Part IA, Engineering Tripos; College Exhibition.
 P S Langlois (Cheshunt School): Part IA, Mathematical Tripos; College Exhibition.
 M K Lewry (Crowborough Beacon School): Part IA, Mathematical Tripos; College Exhibition.
 S G Llewellyn Smith (Lycée Français Charles de Gaulle): Part IA, Mathematical Tripos; College Exhibition.
 G J Lord (Queen's School, Rheindahlen): Part IA, Engineering Tripos; College Exhibition.
 A C Maddison (Dame Alice Harpur School): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 J S Millen (Portsmouth Grammar School): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 C E Newberry (Cheltenham Ladies College): Part IA, Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos (Spanish).
 J J Odell (Rendcomb College): Part IA, Engineering Tripos; College Exhibition.
 D B Ogilvie (King Edward VI School, Southampton): Part IA, Medical Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 R L Phair (Collegiate Grammar School, Enniskillen): Part IA, Computer Science Tripos; College Exhibition.
 T M Reif (Perse School for Girls): Preliminary Examination for Part I, Oriental Studies Tripos (Arabic); College Exhibition.
 E J Romans (Roch Valley High School): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 T W Roques (Brighton College): Part IA, Medical Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 D R D Scott (Claremont Fan Court): Part IA, Mathematical Tripos; College Exhibition.

D W Thorne (Richard Huish College): Part IA, Mathematical Tripos; College Exhibition.
 R R Vindlacheruvu (Kimbolton School): Part IA, Medical Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 R H E Waddington (Sedbergh School): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 J Watson (Codsall High School): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 E J W Wynn (Portsmouth Grammar School): Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition.
 R Yasutake (Wycombe Abbey School): Preliminary Examination for Part I, Classical Tripos; College Exhibition.

We apologise that the name of K Staley (Part IA, Natural Sciences Tripos; College Exhibition) was omitted from the list of First Classes in the 1989 Record.

Second Year

The following were awarded Foundation Scholarships:

M W Beale: Part IB, Engineering Tripos.
 J P O Benz: Part IB, Engineering Tripos.
 M G Brown: Part I, Oriental Studies Tripos (Chinese).
 P G Chambers: Part IB, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 S J Gay: Part IB, Mathematical Tripos.
 A H Gee: Part IB, Engineering Tripos.
 S N Gouldsworth: Part IB, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 T J Henstock: Part IB, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 J F Holmes: Part I, Historical Tripos.
 R L Holmes: Part IB, Engineering Tripos.
 M J Horncastle: Part IB, Law Tripos.
 A I Kennedy: Part IB, Mathematical Tripos.
 C Q Mason: Part I, Oriental Studies Tripos (Chinese).
 D I Spence: Part IB, Engineering Tripos.
 K Staley: Part IB, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 L K Thomas: Part IB, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 M T Towns: Part IB, Medical Sciences Tripos.
 R E Tyson: Part IB, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 S J Vermeulen: Part IB, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 M Walmsley: Part IB, Mathematical Tripos.
 P J Wyatt: Part IB, Natural Sciences Tripos.

Third Year

S Acland: Part II, Natural Sciences Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 S L Allford: Part II, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 S J Back: Part I, Manufacturing Engineering Tripos; Foundation Scholarship, Bachelor Scholarship.
 R J Butterwick: Part II, Historical Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 J E Caddy: Part II, Natural Sciences Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 B T P Candler: Electrical and Information Sciences Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 A M Coffer: Electrical and Information Sciences Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 M E Davies: Part II, Engineering Tripos.
 C J Evers: Part II, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 C P Fernyhough: Part II, Natural Sciences Tripos.
 E M Gosling: Part II, Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos.
 A O Grant: Part II, Computer Science Tripos.
 R D M Hadden: Part II, Natural Sciences Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 A B Harris: Part IB, Law Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 J E Harrison: Part II, Historical Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 C A Hodgkinson: Part IB, Land Economy Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 T Holland: Part II, English Tripos.
 G L Horn: Part II, Architecture Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 D B Kiggell: Part I, Chemical Engineering Tripos; Bachelor Scholarship.
 E Koury: Part I, Chemical Engineering Tripos; Bachelor Scholarship.
 S K Moor: Part II, Law Tripos.
 R J Moore: Part II, Historical Tripos; Bachelor Scholarship.
 M J Muir: Part II, Mathematical Tripos.
 G R P Myers: Part II, Economics Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 A I Neophytou: Electrical and Information Sciences Tripos.

S C Parry-Wingfield: Part I, Management Studies Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 S M Paton: Part II, Natural Sciences Tripos; Bachelor Scholarship.
 D A Plowman: Part II, Mathematical Tripos; Bachelor Scholarship.
 P R Redman: Management Studies Tripos.
 J T Saunders: Part II, Law Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 J Strong: Part II, Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos; Foundation Scholarship, Bachelor Scholarship.
 A P Tonks: Part II, Mathematical Tripos; Bachelor Scholarship.
 S W-J Wang: Part II, Theological and Religious Studies Tripos.
 M Webb: Part II, Philosophy Tripos.
 A C A Woode: Part II, Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos; Bachelor Scholarship.

Fourth Year

R J Neather: Part II, Oriental Studies Tripos; Bachelor Scholarship.

Graduate Students

T B Appleton: Part I, Final Veterinary Examination. Special Merit in Animal Pathology and Microbiology.
 G Butters: Part II, Chemical Engineering Tripos; Foundation Scholarship.
 G M J Davies: Part III, Mathematical Tripos; Bachelor Scholarship.
 D J Evers: Diploma in Computer Science. Pass with Special Credit; Bachelor Scholarship.
 D J Freeman: Part II, Chemical Engineering Tripos; Foundation Scholarship, Bachelor Scholarship.
 N J MacKay: Part III, Mathematical Tripos.
 P G Plant: LLM; Foundation Scholarship.

Ph.D.

V J Brown (Psychology); D J K Charnock (Psychology);
 P H Davies (Physics); M C Dean (History);
 T J Duckworth (Chemistry); C E Harre (Linguistics);
 W B Harrold (Engineering); P J Hensley (Soil Mechanics);
 K P N Jones (Earth Sciences); M Lefebvre (Physics);
 P T Loudon (Botany); D C McFarlane (Engineering);
 S J Maddox (Astronomy); M C Maliepaard (Physics);
 S D Obertelli (Physics); M M Orr (Modern and Medieval Languages);
 E J Paasivirta (Law); P Padmanabhan (Chemistry);
 S R Rawlings (Physiology); J Smyth (History);
 P J Turner (Zoology); A C Ware (Chemistry); D K Waymont (Physics);
 S B Young (Modern and Medieval Languages).

College Awards

Year Prizes

Joshua King Prizes: R J Butterwick, T Holland, G L Horn, G R P Myers, A C A Woode.
 Hughes Prize: A H Gee
 Venn Prizes: A Bhattacharyya, J S Bygott, A N Goldenson, C M Goringe, P S Langlois, J J Odell, T M Reif, J Watson, R Yasutake.

College Subject Prizes

Braithwaite Prize: J J Odell
 Max Bull Prize: *Not awarded*
 Chalmers Prize: T J Henstock
 Chase Prize: *Not awarded*
 Clayton Prize: S W-J Wang
 Colton Prize: J S Bygott
 A B Cook Prize: A C A Woode
 Lucas-Smith Memorial Prize: A B Harris
 Melsome Memorial Prize: S L Allford
 Henry Mosseri Prize: D B Ogilvie

Lawrence Peel Prize: J J Odell
 Penny White Prize: *Not awarded*
 Phillips Prize: R J Butterwick
 Prigmore Prize: A H Gee
 Architecture: G L Horn
 Chemical Engineering: G Butters
 Classics: R Yasutake
 Computer Science: D M Evers
 English: T Holland
 Land Economy: C A Hodgkinson
 Management Studies: P R Redman
 Mathematics: P S Langlois
 Modern and Medieval Languages: E M Gosling; A N Goldenson
 Natural Sciences: S M Paton; P J Wyatt; C M Goringe; J Watson
 Oriental Studies: R J Neather; M G Brown; T M Reif
 Philosophy: M Webb

Other Prizes

Cyril Bibby Prize: S M Lowry
 Dajani Prize: M R E Gomme, T M Reif
 Openshaw Prize: A Bhattacharyya
 Ryle Reading Prize: H E Evans

University Awards

Austin Dobson Prize: *aeq* T Holland
 T R C Fox Prize: *aeq* G Butters, BA
 Harkness Scholarship: *aeq* S M Paton
 J T Knight Prize: D Scott
 North Carolina State University Prize: D Phagoo, BA
 Clive Parry Prize: *aeq* S M Leadbeater, A B Harris
 Dame Bertha Phillpotts Scholarship: D E Thornton
 David Roberts Prize: *aeq* G L Horn
 Wrenbury Scholarship: G R P Myers
 Alexander Pike Prize and Award: P N Hook, MA



*'The Nat Scis of Queens' College, Cambridge, are we'.
 The Smoking Concert, 1989.
 Photo: Cyrus Daboo*

Council of the Union

Once again, the excellent financial management of Dr Jackson has enabled the Union to continue its high level of support for the established clubs. The new system for running the punts has proved successful, with the punts spending most of their time on the water (rather than in it!). The Council and the JCR Committee have spent considerable time discussing the problems arising from the purchase of Owlstone Croft, eventually formalising the foundation of the Owlstone Croft Residents' Committee.

The JCR Committee has also had to face up to the difficulties of organising entertainments in the Fitzpatrick Hall. The JCR discos have been uniformly successful, and the purchase of a specialist lighting and sound system should ensure their continued popularity. On a sad note, the College has been beset by a wave of vandalism, which has, among other things, forced the JCR to buy a new pool table after only one year. It can only be hoped that these incidents will cease.

After many years of valiant struggle the JCR has had to surrender the shop to the Catering Department, although it retains considerable influence on pricing and stocking.

The JCR has continued to campaign on student issues across the board from 'big' campaigns such as those against Student Loans and the Poll Tax, to those closer to home, notably paper-recycling, catering and security.

Finally, following the wave of glasnost and perestroika sweeping across Europe, the JCR Committee has been forced to become more accountable to its people. A packed popular meeting demanded the right to replace Committee members. This newly-won power has yet to be exercised...

1989-90

President: D J Ross

Vice President: Dr Johnstone

Senior Treasurer: Dr Jackson

Secretary: T Goldman

Junior Treasurer: S Harris

Fellows: Dr Hall, Dr Macleod

United Clubs: M Beale, R Maslen

JCR Committee

President: D J Ross

Secretary: T Goldman

Treasurer: S Harris

External Officer: J Roberts

Welfare Officer: A Webb

Publicity: A Bhattacharyya

Entertainments: L Davies

Womens' Officer: A McKay-Ferguson

Shop Manager: L Curtis

Governing Body observers: C Pring, P Burrell

1st Year Reps: R Butler, T Mohammed Bhai

Graduates: J Cowan, D Holdgate, D Scott

Owlstone Rep: B Kiggell

The MCR

1989 has been a successful year for the MCR. Lent Term started off with an 'Aren't you glad to be back!' party, although the festive atmosphere was more due to an unwillingness to end the holidays than a celebration of the resump-

tion of work. Other Lent Term events included: wine tastings; a pot-luck dinner at Owlstone Croft; a joint JCR/MCR Disco; an exchange dinner at Sidney Sussex College; and of course the Boar's Feast.

The Graduate Talks also continued to take place after Tuesday Formal Halls to try to instill a little academic discussion into the heart of the Woodville Room itself, a room normally entirely insulated from intellectual conversation of any kind. Every week someone volunteered to give us a short talk on what they do during the day. Titles ranged from Anglo-Saxon and Mexican Death to Why People Don't End up Shooting Each Other, and from very, very small scientific things up through pussy cats to the very Universe itself.

In Lent too some of the graduates (led by stalwarts Karen Brush, Hilary Feldman and Ian Harding) broke with our apathetic tradition and organised an event for Rag Week. This took the somewhat original form of a Human Chess game in the Fellows Garden, with teams comprised of local celebrities, Queens' Fellows, and students (the pawns, of course). It was a very popular event and raised a respectable sum for charity.

Easter Term saw another round of parties and dinners, including the Spring Dinner, renamed the Machin Dinner, after the late Dr Ken Machin, a great friend of the MCR. May Week passed by with the as-always-hastily-organised but greatly-enjoyed Jazz & Cocktails and Garden Parties. And then we plunged headlong into that temporal desert known as the Long Vacation, that endless period when: (a) people stop you to ask which conference you're from, (b) old faces fade away forever into the Real World, (c) you get more work done that you have in the whole previous three terms, and (d) anyone with any sense has gone on a tour of the world to replace the language students and tourists who flood Cambridge.

So, another new academic year: the graduate intake increasing by a staggering 38. Graduates now make up more than a third of the total student numbers in Queens'. Not surprisingly there was a bit of an accommodation ruckus, but the situation is still much better than it was a few years back - Queens' can now house all new single graduates (albeit mostly at Owlstone Croft). With such large numbers, the Contact Scheme is invaluable, and seems to have paid off; events this term were more successful than ever. The Woodville Feast sold out in just 11 minutes. Not only is the Old Hall too small for College to dine in, but it's become too small even for an MCR dinner!

The Tutors and other Fellows have played an increasing part in integrating the graduates into College Life, with informal drinks parties, High Table dining, and lunches. Some intrepid souls even ventured out to Owlstone Croft for a Cheese and Wine event.

Other events in the Michaelmas Term included a wine tasting, afternoon tea, a pot-luck dinner and an impromptu whisky tasting. There will be more of the same in the future.

Obviously the purchase of Owlstone Croft has meant a massive change in the character of graduate life at Queens', and the situation there was high on committee agendas all through 1989. The establishment of a fully-constituted Residents' Committee was an important move, which means that issues arising at *The Croft* can now be dealt with more smoothly and directly. It looks like *The Croft* will remain a mainly graduate hostel for the foreseeable future, although undergraduates will be encouraged to live there if they wish, thereby hopefully freeing some rooms for graduates who would like a room in College itself.



*Charity Human Chess Match: the Dean is carried away.
Photo by kind permission of the Cambridge Evening News.*

1989-90

President: D Scott
Vice President: Dr Bradshaw
Secretary: J E Cowan *Treasurer:* N M D Holdgate
Stewards: B A Potter, B M Hood
Committee Members: G D Burden, R S Dunn, D M Evers,
 S M Paton

Owlstone Croft

It may not have had quite the exposure of Berlin or Romania, but the world-wide pro-democracy movement of 1989 spread as far as Cambridge with the formation at the beginning of the year of the Owlstone Croft Residents' Committee.

Simon Bronitt was elected President of the first committee ('88-'89), and with his colleagues Akash Rooprai, Graham Burden and John Waters, provided a much needed official link between Crofters and College and helped to accelerate the development of the Croft. Money for daily newspapers, a television and a video recorder was raised from the residents themselves in the Lent Term, and provided by the College for the summer. Bops were held at the Croft in both terms.

At the start of the year there were so many graduates in Queens' that "Cell Block C" had to be used to house some unfortunates for most of the Term. A new committee was elected - this time with the benefit of a real constitution, representation on the JCR, MCR and other College committees, and more permanent arrangements for College funding

of the Croft Common Room. This has been the scene of successful "Pot-Luck" dinners, video evenings and several joint events with the MCR to date. A pool table has been set up there also, and more ambitious entertainments are planned for the rest of the year.

1989-90

President: B Kiggell
Secretary: M Lohmeyer *Treasurer:* R Ibata
A-Block Rep: D Evers *B-Block Rep:* J Browner

The Clubs and Societies

The E Society

Three meetings of the Society were held in the Lent Term and three in the Michaelmas Term. The speakers were Mr Wright on 'An Early Theatre at Queens'; Dr John on 'Roots: a Worm's Eye-View of Volcanoes'; Professor Bruni-Celli on 'The Literary Value of the Pseudohippocratic Letters'; Dr Towle on 'The Problem of Terrorism'; Dr J Lipner, University Lecturer in Indian Religions, on 'The Vedic Experience'; and Dr Sage on 'What turns Blood Platelets on?'.

BRIAN HEBBLETHWAITE

Queens' Biologists

This is an informal discussion society with speaker meetings preceded by Formal Hall. Over the last year we have had talks from several people in a variety of biological fields. Richard Lewis spoke eloquently about drug design in the Lent Term. At the beginning of the Easter Term a biological quiz with questions set by the Fellows was held covering a spectrum of obscure biological phenomena.

In The Michaelmas Term three third year students gave talks on their summer projects: Lisa Thomas on gibbon territorial calls in Borneo, Kristina Staley on the experience of working at the Marine Biology Lab. in Cold Spring Harbor, and Paul Chambers on a study of damselflies in Ghana.

HELEN CROWSON AND LIZ CURTIS

Computer Club

Queens' Alternative Computer Club has continued expanding over the past year. Several more rooms in the Cripps and Fisher buildings have been connected in 1989, bringing the total number of rooms with Poemnet wiring to over 30. All first year Computer Scientists in Cripps are now linked to the system. Brian Candler's Poemnet software is now in its definitive state, the last 'bug' having been fixed during the Lent Term. The reliability and efficiency of both software and hardware is proof of his ability.

Last year, Brian and Iain Sharp, current QUACC President, co-wrote Fawn +, a Macintosh terminal program. Over the summer Iain worked for the Computer Service on Fawn II, a new and improved version. Fawn II is currently in beta-testing and has provoked interest in the academic community.

Once again, the Club wishes to thank Dr Walker and the College maintenance department staff for their help, together with the members of the College who have allowed the wiring teams access to their rooms.

1989-90

President: I E Sharp *Secretary:* S G Llewellyn-Smith
Senior Treasurer: Dr Walker
Junior Treasurer: A E S Alcock

Engineering Society (QED)

1989 has seen QED devoting most of its efforts to social rather than technical events, but this did not seem adversely to affect academic performance! The year kicked off with a Formal Hall, which was well attended by all three years, and this was followed later in the term by the Annual Engineers' Dinner in the Armitage Room. We were very pleased to welcome back Professor Smith from Sheffield and he provided us with some inspirational words related to his Engineering (& other!) experiences in Japan and the Far East.

The first task for the new committee was to organise a 'Pimms & Pastries' garden party during Mayweek. Crate-loads of croissants and Pimms were consumed with great relish and the event was very well attended. At the start of the Michaelmas Term a squash and a Formal Hall were held to allow the first years to meet the other engineers in College.

The Committee would like to thank Drs Cebon and Macleod for their assistance and tolerance.

1989-90

President: T S King *Vice President:* D G E Jephcott
Secretary: R Maslen *Treasurer:* V E Fathers

English Society

Newly-resurrected in October, the English Society has set out with the joint aims of increasing the scope of the subject as it is taught in the faculty, and trying to break down the barriers that seem to have grown up between Queens' students at different stages of the course. The events organised in the first few months of our existence were well-attended, and (on the whole) successful. The highlights of the term were the theatre trip to London to see Judi Dench in a superlative production of Chekhov's *Cherry Orchard* at the Aldwych, and Ian Patterson's visit to read a selection of his highly original and thought-provoking poetry.

In addition a Christmas dinner and a series of parties were held, aimed at getting everyone talking to each other about the subject. These have been extremely enjoyable, with a friendly and informal atmosphere. In prospect are an AGM at which we expect to have Stephen Fry as guest speaker, as well as further theatre visits and poetry evenings. Even without JCR funding the Society shows every sign of surviving.

1989-90

President: C W Hart *Secretary:* I R Dupey
Treasurer: S D Cook

History Society

This year the History Society enjoyed a variety of distinguished speakers, covering a range of topics from modern-day France to Classical Athens. The Lent Term began with a vivid talk by Professor Jack Scarisbrick of Warwick University portraying the effect of the English Reformation on both Laity and Clergy. Through imaginative reconstruction, or "the view from the pew", he argued that the Reformation had considerably diminished the position of women in the official Church. In March Dr George Garnett of Magdalene reflected on the historical legacy of Walter Ullmann, of whom he was the last pupil. The usual excellence of the Annual Dinner was complemented by the speech of this year's Guest of Honour, Sir Michael Howard, Regius Professor of Modern History at the University of Oxford.

Dr Tombs' talk at the start of the Michaelmas Term considered the 200 year legacy of the French Revolution. He suggested that the French had an ambivalent attitude to their revolutionary history, and that most had been relatively indifferent to the summer's celebrations. The second meeting of term was a new departure for the History Society - a social evening, providing an opportunity for all Queens' historians to meet informally. The highlight was certainly an auction of history books in aid of Oxfam professionally conducted by our persuasive president. The final meeting of the year was addressed by Dr Paul Millett of Downing. He outlined local

relationships within the communities of Classical Greece and how an exceptional arrangement in Athens had allowed that city's citizens to avoid patronage and remain democratic.

We are grateful to Dr Bradshaw, Dr Spufford and Dr Towle for their contributions and assistance in what has been a most successful year.

1989-90

President: M Parkhill
Treasurer: T Novak

Secretary: D F J Nussbaum

Medical Society

QCMS has had a very active year, combining education with entertainment. The talk of the Lent Term was undoubtedly given by Dr Bingham, a nutritionist, on healthy eating. After the talk the audience rapidly demolished a pile of food - healthy and unhealthy. Everything went down extremely well except the oat bran cookies. Dr Smith, editor of the BMJ and of Breakfast TV fame, gave an interesting and expensive talk at the Annual Dinner. Once again the Vice-Presidents are to be thanked for supplying the port.

As the Lent Term drew to a close the Committee bought up nearly the whole of Sainsbury's for the AGM and election lunch. A 4th committee post was created to give a voice to our veterinary members. The new committee's first venture involved lots and lots of chicken, beefburgers and sausages, and even more wine and beer. The May Week barbeque was notable not only for the food but also for the sizzling summer sun. The advent of the Michaelmas Term saw the annual booksale and squash, and a well-attended informal dinner. Our football match against King's Medsoc was unusual in that all the King's medics were apparently still in bed at 11 am on a frosty Sunday morning. However, 15 Queens' medics turned up, so we played 7 and a half a side before retiring to the 'Anchor' for a pub-lunch. Later in the term, Philip Hodson gave a talk on Acupuncture. Unfortunately there was no time for a demonstration. At the annual balloon debate a chimp (Dr Mike Hastings), a witch doctor (Fiona Partridge), Reginald Fullerton Montague-Smith (Neil Hudson), a fairy (Ian Subak-Sharpe), an eminent massage physician (Mike O'Brien) and Body 19 (Jenny Marshall) did verbal battle. Reggie won the day with the fairy coming a close second.

Medsoc would like to thank all its members for their support and especially Dr Callingham for bravely letting us use his room.

1989-90

President: D V Pilcher
Treasurer: A K Hilton

Secretary: R R Vindlacheruvu
Veterinary Rep.: K P Semple

Queens' Bench

In 1989 Queens' Bench played host to a range of solicitors and barristers in a careers evening, showing the Society to be concerned with the practicalities of life after Cambridge. There were also visits from the Chief Constable of Sussex and

the Governor of Grendon Prison, reminding us of the many facets of the law and providing much food for thought and heated discussion.

The great success of the Annual Dinner in the Easter Term was in no small measure due to its being sponsored for the first time. Dr Napier gave a reflective and humorous account of his years at Queens' College. A proposed visit to Grendon Prison, several speaker meetings and a debate on Law and Medical Ethics jointly organised with the Medical Society should ensure that Queens' Bench will continue to thrive in 1990.

1989-90

President: B R McKeown
Treasurer: H E Thomson

Secretary: P A M Howe
Social Sec: C Evans

Quintics

The Quintics have continued to hold fortnightly speaker meetings during the Lent and Michaelmas Terms. The subjects covered in the talks have ranged from string theories to particle physics, through Group Theory and Knot Theory to 'Computer-aided Serendipity'. Audiences varied in size, but extra-curricular mathematics in Queens' is undoubtedly alive and well!

SIMON GAY



Brett Dolman as Ariel in the Bats' production of 'The Tempest.'
Photo: Chris Goringe

Bats

1989 has been a landmark year in the history of the Bats. The opening of the Fitzpatrick Hall, one of the best equipped theatres in Cambridge, has given Bats a venue in which to work that rivals even the ADC Theatre.

Our first performance this year was a play written and directed by Tom Holland. Entitled *Death of a Maid* it traces the final days of Joan of Arc. Also during the same week *After Magritte* by Tom Stoppard was run as a late show. The hall was handed over to the College four days before these performances began and they were made possible only by the hard work of the technical crew who turned the hall into a working theatre.

The May Week production in Cloister Court was successful both artistically and financially. *As You Like It*, directed by Jake Lushington, aided by good weather, played to large and enthusiastic audiences. It was performed 'in the round', as perhaps it would have been staged in Tudor times.

Owing to the financial success of the past year, Bats were able to travel in the summer to Edinburgh to perform at the Fringe Festival. Our two weeks of alternate performances of *Death of a Maid* and *The Importance of Being Frank*, both written and directed by Tom Holland, gained good reviews and comparatively large audiences by Fringe standards.

Back in Cambridge in the Michaelmas Term, we staged Shakespeare's *The Tempest* in the Fitzpatrick Hall. The highly impressive set made a change from the rather spartan conditions imposed by the constraints of Old Hall, and good performances made this an excellent start to the academic year. A late night revue was also produced by Neil Hudson, called *Kylie V*. An unusual and challenging play, *Greek*, by Stephen Berkoff, directed by Suresh Sidhu, was staged later in term to round off the year.

Our solid financial position and enthusiastic committee should mean that next year Bats will be able to produce even better drama, both traditional and innovative. The Committee would like to thank all those who have contributed to the Bats Appeal for their generosity. Without their support we would not be able to take full advantage of the new facilities the Fitzpatrick Hall has to offer.

1989-90

President: G Pickering Secretary: H E Thomson
Vice-President: J Graham Junior Treasurer: A H Gee
Senior Treasurer: Dr Cebon (Lent), Mr Wright
Equipment: A A Ohlsson

Chapel Choir

The Chapel Choir's year was again marked by several concert appearances in addition to its College Chapel evensongs. We performed Britten's *Choral Dances from Gloriana* at Dr Machin's memorial concert in Old Hall in January and another Britten piece *Rejoice in the Lamb* at the May Week concert. Undoubtedly the most rewarding event of the year was a performance of the Mozart *Requiem* with the MagSoc chamber orchestra. Included in the programme were Purcell's *My Heart is Inditing* and Monteverdi's *Beatus Vir*. The Chapel was filled to capacity on a Saturday night half way through the Easter Term and many had to be turned away from the door.

An almost entirely new choir had to be recruited in October, as many members, of all four parts, had graduated in the summer. This gave us the opportunity to increase the strength of the choir, and we now stand at a total of 26. Within 2 weeks the choir gave its first concert in the village of Great Ashfield in Suffolk. The Advent Carol Service was a great success, and the term was brought to an end with a concert of choral and Christmas music at Oakington parish church.

ROBIN ARWEL LEWIS

Christian Union

The year started with the triennial University-wide mission. John Chapman from Sydney was the main missionaryer and we were assisted in Queens' by Rev Tim Mullins and, for the third mission in a row, Miss Julie Lamb. The talks in a very full Guildhall were excellent and the mission as a whole helped to unite the C.U. Despite everyone's busyness in the Easter Term, many came to our midweek meetings and we were able to hold several of the Sunday bread and cheese lunches out of doors in the unseasonable sunshine.

Over the long vacation a number of C.U. members worked with TEAR fund, Operation Mobilisation, Scripture Union, Horizons and summer camps around the country. In October we met for a house-party led by Rev John Wood, an old Queensman from Northwood; this was held jointly with Downing College C.U. We discussed the aims and purposes of the C.U. and returned full of enthusiasm for the opportunities of freshers' week. In the new academic year there has been an emphasis on uniting the C.U. and encouraging its individual members to deeper commitment. Bible study groups have started well with just under 60 people attending the 7 groups as well as a regular meeting for graduates who live at Owlstone Croft.

1989-90

College Representatives: P G Chambers, M T Towns

Contact

'Contact' is a branch of Student Community Action involved with visiting the elderly. Students see their assigned visitees roughly once a week throughout the year. The organisation flourished in 1989 so that at one point there were more volunteers than visitees available!

The College co-ordinators meet termly and maintain personal contact with each volunteer in their college as well as encouraging JCRs to make financial contributions. There were lunchtime meetings for all volunteers, with speakers on topics such as the problems associated with caring for the bereaved or the blind.

Each end-of-term party, for volunteers and visitees together, had an appropriate theme: chocolate eggs at Easter, and a visit from Santa and a local school choir at Christmas.

1989

College Co-Ordinator: A McKay-Ferguson

Dancers' Club

Ballroom Dancing has become one of the most popular activities in the University over recent years. The current membership of the Cambridge University Dancers' Club stands at 1,661, second only to the Union. The Club is well-supported by Queens' and this year 7 out of the 24 members of the University Team are members of the College. Activities range from beginners' to gold medal standard classes as well as classes in off-beat, jazz ballet, tap and other types of dancing. There are large scale dances held in the Corn Exchange too.

The Cambridge University Ballroom Dancing Team consists of 6 couples each in Modern and Latin American dancing. They take part in a variety of student dance competitions. Cambridge won the Intervarsity Championships in March, but sadly lost the Varsity Match. There is still furious debate as to whether Dancing should be classed as a Half Blue Sport as it is in Oxford. Strong resistance from the Cambridge Blues Committee make it unlikely that a CUBDT member will be joining the Kangaroos for a while yet!

STUART HOLLOWAY

Discussion Society

'Quality, not quantity' is perhaps the most fitting description of QCDS's activities in 1989. Although a relatively quiet year, a high standard of discussion and well-informed argument was displayed in debates and speaker meetings. Highlights were debates on elitism ("This House believes elitism is necessary for the maintenance of society's standards"), and cannabis ("This House believes that soft drugs should be legalised"). Both motions were carried. Also very successful was a talk about Solzhenitsyn's life and work by his biographer Patrick Calhoun.

With considerable interest shown at a very well attended squash, and a full line up of debates, speakers and social activities, 1990 is set to be one of the best years yet for QCDS.

1989-1990

President: J Ferris

Senior Treasurer: Mr Wright

Secretary: J Holmes

Treasurer: J Tudor

Social Secretary: B Wedgwood-Oppenheim

Second Year Rep: M Marsden *First Year Rep:* G Holburn

Film Club



The completion of the Fitzpatrick Hall triggered the reformation of the Queens' College Film Club in March. The Hall provides a superb venue for the development of a Club which showed its first film (highly professionally, but rather less

profitably) within two weeks of its conception. After the success of the initial trial a loan was negotiated from the College for the purchase of two professional 16mm projectors. These were installed in the Machin Room during the Long Vacation.

The new term opened with a blaze of green-coloured publicity that was much envied by our competitors in other colleges. Large audiences at the beginning of term encouraged the Club to invest some of its own resources in technical accessories which have been ably used by our self-trained projectionists to improve picture quality and running efficiency throughout the term. Our performances ranged from perennial student favourites such as *Sleeper* and *The Wall* to the more specialised appeal of *Psycho* and *Some Like it Hot*. Our total audience for the Michaelmas Term reached 2,000 with full houses for *Betty Blue* and *The Blues Brothers*.

We cannot end without thanking the College and its Officers, especially Dr Johnstone, for their generosity and guidance throughout the past year.

1989-90

President: Q E Zakaria

Secretary: B G Hall

Treasurer: N J Blain

Publicity: J D Anderson

Technical: J P Tooley, J D Thomas

Senior Treasurer: Dr Johnstone

Committee: C J Butler, K J Carman, K R Heckingbottom,

T J Henstock, M L Lee, A H Leiper, D J Rees,

E J Romans, G B Standen, L J Willick

Hungry for Change (Oxfam) Group

Queens' Hungry for Change (Oxfam) Group is especially concerned with raising money for a project based deep in the Amazon Rainforest of Brazil. Rubber-tappers, whose work preserves the rainforest, are under threat from new settlers and cattle-ranchers who are systematically destroying the trees. If the beauty and the diversity of the Amazon region are to be saved, then the rubber-tappers' fight to save their homes and livelihood is also of direct concern to us. As a Group we have seen several videos showing the extent of the destruction, and we have also heard a talk from a student who spent her summer with the rubber-tappers. In order to inform ourselves of the related problems of deforestation and third-world debt, we have begun collecting resource material, including books, pamphlets and maps.

The Group has worked hard at fund-raising during the year. There was the usual 3 day fast, (followed by a much-needed meal!), a stall selling Oxfam goods, a pub collection and carol-singing in Covent Garden. Michael Marsden cycled from Lands End to John O'Groats in the summer to raise money for the project. The Group was also helped by a Chapel Collection and the proceeds of a History Society auction, for which we are very grateful. Altogether we have raised more than £1,000 and we must thank everyone involved for all their enthusiasm, hard-work and good-humour!

1989-90

Co-ordinator: D F J Nussbaum

Treasurer: F L Wood

Publicity: H L Crowson

Photographic Society

The Society continues to grow with many new members joining this year. Membership promises to be further enlarged in a new development as Newnham College wish to use our darkroom facilities.

At the start of the Michaelmas Term we were fortunate enough to receive quite a large amount of money from the JCR. We have therefore been able to purchase new equipment not only to replace the old or damaged but also to increase and improve facilities.

Cyrus Daboo continues to have many of his sports photographs published by *Varsity*, and Chris Goringe and Savage Alcock have also made contributions to both *Varsity* and the new *Cambridge Weekly Revue*.

1989-90

President: P J Wyatt

Secretary: C M Goringe

Treasurer: A C Maddison

Queens' Rag

Another successful year for Rag resulted in Queens' raising £4,500 for charity, placing us in the top five for College Rag totals. The Rag Committee was large and full of enthusiastic first years intent on organising events with minimal help from other years.

The month leading up to Rag Week saw the usual sights: shaving foam flans flying through the dining hall, water-pistol-toting gunmen stalking the Cripps corridors, the Slave Auction, bedraggled hitch-hikers stranded on the Calais-Paris motorway, and much besides.

Rag Week itself had a fantastic start when the Queens' float won the Rag Parade competition with the theme of the French Revolution. The week was then dominated by three new Queens' events. First there was an extremely successful Celebrity Human Chess Match on Erasmus Lawn, featuring amongst others Sir Clive Sinclair, Jeffrey and Mary Archer, and Robert Rhodes James, M.P. Then came Queens' own Olympics contest which attracted a large turnout despite foul weather. Thirdly Queens' brought out its very own Rag Comic which was even rumoured to be funny!

The week culminated with hordes of undergraduates (dressed as penguins or poohsticks) jumping into the Cam from Silver Street Bridge and the College thwarted in its attempt to win the Cambridge Bed Race. Great fun was had by most.

1989-90

Co-Presidents: H L Cowson, J P Offord

Record Library

Membership stood at between 25 and 30 during last academic year, and the Record Library continued to expand. Prosperity was aided by a very lucrative disco held in the new Fitzpatrick Hall. Many of the old members graduated in the summer and it has been hard to attract new members. No new records have been bought as a result of confusion over whence the Library was drawing its funds, following its forced withdrawal from the United Clubs Scheme.

President: E H Staples

St Margaret Society

This year, judging by both performance standard and audience size, MagSoc, under the energetic baton of Mark Forkgen, has established itself as the most prestigious College Music Society.

February's concert of American music was thoroughly entertaining; Copland's *Appalachian Spring* and Gershwin's *I got Rhythm Variations* and *An American in Paris* were performed with infectious enthusiasm. A month later it was back to home shores for the English choral concert. Over 200 singers sang in a performance of Vaughan Williams' *A Sea Symphony* in a concert which also included his *Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis* and Walton's *Johannesburg Festival Overture*.

The Chapel was overflowing for the May Week concert. A beautiful rendition of Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb* by the Chapel Choir was followed by Toby Gee's accomplished conducting debut at the helm of Vivaldi's *Bassoon Concerto*. After refreshments on Walnut Tree Lawn, Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony* ended the concert.

The year's, perhaps the decade's, greatest success was the performance of *Carmina Burana* in the West Road Concert Hall in December. 390 choral scores were handed out, many to the proverbial Newnham altos. Astonishingly, the 436 seater hall was sold out four days early - a feat unheard of in Cambridge! Though 'flu claimed two soloists and about forty singers, there were still 320 adult voices in the chorus augmented by the boys' choir of St Faith's School. They were most ably supported by a vast orchestra containing many of the University's top musicians, only too eager to help those at Queens'. Including Wagner's *Prelude and Lieberstöd from Tristan und Isolde*, the whole concert was a resounding success, though why the stage did not collapse we shall never know.

The Smoking Concert was as witty as always, but the (unintentionally) hilarious Freshers' Concert broke new ground - some obvious talent supported by quite unique performances! Lunch time recitals were well received though sadly there were only two.

1989-90

President: M A Forkgen

Secretary: T W Roques

Senior Treasurer: Dr Pountain Ex-Officio: D N Woodcock

Junior Treasurer: D A Plowman

Committee: A A Saer; S A Holloway; Dr Sage; D J Nussbaum; A M Bellinger; T E Guha; C J Kirkham

Women's Group

Queens' Women's Group gained a higher profile in College this year than ever before. In the Lent Term a self-defence course attracted 25 students. At the end of the Lent Term the second annual Queens' Women's Day took place, including an assertiveness training workshop, a speaker from N.U.S. on women and student loans and an evening meal. About 35 women attended and enjoyed these events.

The highlight of the Easter Term was the showing of *Not a Love Story* a thought-provoking film about the issues surrounding pornography and the representation of women in the media. Also in the Easter Term a new Cambridge University Students Union women's executive was created to help the C.U.S.U. women's officer. Alice McKay-Ferguson

was elected onto this executive as Campaigns Officer. The first campaign concerned women's security; wisely, Queens' has implemented some of the recommendations made. We finished the year with a rooftop garden party. Encouragingly, 99 new women, including graduates, were admitted to Queens' in the Michaelmas Term, and all were supplied with free rape alarms and copies of the Women's Handbook. A second self-defence course was held: this time one of the instructors was a woman police officer. Among

the talks was a particularly interesting one about women and prostitution in Thailand.

1989 was a productive year for the women's group. As the number of women in Queens' gradually increases, we hope to see more and more energy being put into dealing with issues that affect them daily.

1989-90

Co-ordinators: J Godley, A McKay-Ferguson

Officers of the Clubs 1989 - 90

		<i>Captain/President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>
Association Football		Steven Dobson	Edmund Staples	Jonathan Strong
Badminton	(Mens)	Thomas Spurgeon	Roy Maslen	Fook Chuan Eng
	(Ladies)		Anita Bellinger	
Basketball		Mark Green		
Boat Club		Rachel Lucas	Marie-Claire Bleasdale	Martin Beale
	(Mens)	Andrew Speller		
Bridge		Mark Walmsley	Guy Standen	Colin Corbally
Chess		Darren Thorne	David Singh	
Cricket		Neil Hudson	Jonathan Roberts	Andrew Eastham
Croquet		Gavin Davies		
Cross Country	(Mens)	Colin Scott	Christopher Rankin	Martin Beale
	(Ladies)	Jenny Godley		
Golf		Simon Scott	Christopher Ambler	Stephen Britain
Hockey	(Mens)	Philip Unwin	Alan Kennedy	Roger Buckley
	(Ladies)	Susan North	Sophie Weston	
Lawn Tennis		Gavin Nicol		
Netball		Anne Smith		
Pool	(Mens)	Stephen Britain		
	(Ladies)	Sarah Cousans		
Rugby Union		Philip Mulligan	Richard Waddington	David Rees
Squash	(Mens)	Gavin Nicol	David Spence	
	(Ladies)	Rachel Holmes		
Swimming and Water Polo		Andrew Pilbeam		
Table Tennis		Eddie Koury	Dominic Kelly	
Tiddlywinks		Simon Gandy		
Unicycling		Andrew Edwards		Andrew Woode

Association Football

In the Lent Term the first team performed much better in Cuppers than they had done in the league. The Division 2 champions, Emmanuel, were beaten 5-2 in the best footballing display of the season. Queens' played magnificently in the next round only to lose 3-2 to first division King's at the very end.

The first team have had a very impressive Michaelmas Term in Division 3, ending up as Champions after winning 8 of the 9 games and scoring 37 goals. However, the division did provide good opposition. Both CCAT 2 (3-2) and St. John's 2 (4-3) were defeated in the last few minutes after leading for most of the game. The side changed very little during the season, and the team spirit was enhanced by the 'footie lads nights out' which were very well attended. Steve Britain and Rob Simister were both elevated from the second team and fitted in very comfortably, the latter being one of the season's outstanding players. Top scorer was Pete Abram with 9 goals - a goal a game. Last year's captain, Tom Cassels, had an excellent season in the unaccustomed role of centre back. It is also worth singling out Steve Dobson in

central midfield who led the side strongly with his careful deployment of skills and language. Lastly, Graham Thom ("the Cat") must be congratulated on a solid season as goalkeeper.

The second team were also champions (in the 5th division) and Mike Marsden's side look to have a good chance in Cuppers. Certainly Queens' football has been restored to more respectable heights.

Badminton

In the Lent Term a series of poor results from both the first men's and women's teams led to relegation from the 1st Divisions after the previous year's hard fights for promotion. As a result some of the men's team (notably Rhett Griffiths, Rob Simister, Roy Maslen) pioneered a new tactic of wearing a designer range of outrageously bright sportswear. However, the strategy of fooling our opponents into a false sense of security often backfired. The lower teams held their own, the men's third team winning promotion as champions of their division on their last match of the season.

Cuppers started promisingly for the men's team with two wins against strong opposition. In the quarter finals Queens' were beaten by St Johns, the eventual winners, whose team consisted almost entirely of blues.

The new academic year started with a surge of enthusiasm from a number of freshers. The club has almost doubled in size and extra men's and women's teams have been entered in the league. The new intake has yielded two stars: Joanne Wormald, who is already a strong contender for a blue and the energetic Roger Thompson. During the first week of term, whilst still suffering from a fresher's hangover, he beat our captain Tom Spurgeon and established himself firmly as the College No. 1. With the added depth of the Club, promotions were expected from several of the teams, but the number of new pairings led to some poor results. At the end of term it looked unlikely that any would be promoted.

With everybody now settled and the new court in the Fitzpatrick Hall, we feel promotion back to the 1st Division for both men's and women's teams is imminent and expect a good run in Cuppers, especially from the women.

Basketball

The basketball club has been able to retain its position near the top of the standings over the last two years and it looks like the coming year could be even better.

We bounced back from our loss to Wolfson in the Cuppers finals of 1988 to start an unbeaten streak in the basketball league. We lost some of our strength in the Lent Term with the retirement of our veteran guard, Michel Lefebvre, but Tor Savidge quickly took the reins as new team leader. Unfortunately, we did not live up to our first place league standings in the playoffs as we were beaten by CCAT in the semi-finals. We hoped to redeem ourselves in the Cuppers competition, but ended up losing to Darwin in the quarter-finals!

We are counting on more success this year with the addition of several new members, and once again we are unbeaten after playing our first three regular season games. If we don't win the league this year, however, we should win a prize for enthusiasm as we regularly have fifteen to twenty players for a match when other teams are struggling to put together a single squad of five!

Boat Club

This year has been a productive one for both the men's and women's clubs. The men gained the first genuine overbump in the 1st Lent Division in many years. The May's crew once again set long distance records as sandwich boat, eventually being bumped by a fast Christ's crew. A changed crew spent some very enjoyable days at Henley but were unsuccessful in qualifying for the Thames Cup. In the Michaelmas Term Queens' fielded some strong novice crews; the club is gaining strength in the lower boats. The Fairbairns crew trained well and finished thirteenth.

The women's club again showed itself to be one of the University's strongest. An unlucky Lent VIII started in front of the fastest boat in the division, eventually finishing down one. In the Mays, the 1st IV with much potential and a blue, Helen Saunders, were disappointed to go down three places. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th IV's, however, all gained three bumps. The Michaelmas Term saw a disciplined eight, which trained hard all term, have their efforts rewarded when they finished second in the Fairbairns, their highest position ever.

Bridge

The past year has been a rather uneventful one for the Bridge Club after last year's great achievement by the first team in making the final of Cuppers. Only three teams were entered for the Cuppers competition owing to a slight slump in membership. Both the first and second teams were knocked out in the early rounds, the seconds being beaten by the very slim margin of one imp! The Bridge Club library continues to grow, and we now possess a considerable collection of books of use to both beginners and experts. Since October there has been a resurgence of interest in this magnificent game allowing us to enter four teams into Cuppers. Regular meetings in the Bar on Sunday nights allow the members of the club to practise whilst socialising and beginners to be taught the game in relaxing surroundings.

Chess

Last season saw Queens' knocked out of Cuppers in a tough semi-final by the eventual winners, Downing, but finishing third in Division One. In Division Three, long standing leaders Queens' II fell at the final hurdle, losing 0-5 to Trinity IV, and hence missed promotion by just one point. Meanwhile, Queens' III maintained their recent tradition by finishing bottom of Division Six.

This year Queens' I is through to the quarter-final stage of Cuppers. They also lie second in the First Division, sandwiched between surprise leaders Trinity II and Trinity I! The Second team's proud record of regularly just missing promotion lies in tatters as they sit at the bottom of Division Three. A much improved Queens' III side have already scored more points than last season and lie above Fitzwilliam VI at the bottom of Division 6, whilst still managing to enjoy themselves immensely.

Cross-Country and Athletics

1989 has, on average, been a good year for the Cross-Country Club. At the beginning of the Lent Term, our ladies team stood at the top of their league, with the men lodged securely in third place in Division I. Good, solid performances by all members managed to maintain these positions so that by the final race of the season, the Selwyn Relays, and despite very windy conditions, the ladies won comfortably to become league champions again. Although just beaten by Robinson on the final leg the Queens' men were the first Division I team to finish and so took second place in the league; Todd Willmot in particular ran superbly.

In the Easter Term the scene switched to the track although this summer it was definitely more fun to sunbathe than to race. David Pilcher and Colin Scott represented Cambridge at BUSF in the 400m and the 3000m steeplechase respectively and Colin was selected for the Blues team.

The new season started with a farewell to Amanda Livesey, one of the club's mainstays and the previous captain. However, there has been a large influx of new talent, prominent among them being Andrew Lill who raised more than a few eyebrows by transferring from the track to finish 10th in Cuppers. In the first Grange Road league match Queens' came 3rd in the First Division despite various members of the team being attacked by horses. The Madingley Relays proved to be no end of fun in probably the worst conditions ever seen for a race. We had gale force winds, rain, mud: the works. The

team ran well in deteriorating weather to come third overall and second behind Magdalene in the First Division. Colin Scott and Andrew Lill both ran for the University second team, and Chris Rankin for the fourth team, against Oxford. The men's team is currently third in Division 1 again, with two races to go, although the ladies are not doing so well as last year.

Cuppers athletics was also held in the Michaelmas Term. There were superb performances from Andrew Lill, winning the 800m and 400m, and he was selected for the freshers Varsity team where he again won the 800m and ran a close second in the 400m.

Cricket

In the Queens' cricket season there is always a curious mixture of excellent and appalling play, laughter and anger, sobriety and drunkenness. Last summer contained more than sufficient excitement: Rimmer's black eye, Pring's bodyline bowling, and Roberts' ripped trousers are but examples. In a season of many incidents, however, one scene above all lingers in the memory. It is the second round of Cuppers: Queens' at home against Homerton. Homerton make a testing 167 off their 40 overs; Queens' at first struggle, but then a swift 37 from Eastham makes victory a possibility. It is the last over - 12 runs are required to give Queens' an unheard of place in Round 3. Dobson, a capable batsman, but wretchedly off form previously this season, is facing a right-arm slow bowler. Nine wickets are down. The rest of the Queens' team is gathered at the boundary's edge, praying for a miracle - except for captain Unwin, who is fielding for the opposition! The Homerton off-spinner bowls a good length ball - Dobson backs away and cuts for two. The next ball is shorter - and Dobson cuts hard through the covers. Unwin bends down to field, but the ball hits a bump and flies past him to the boundary. Homerton, aghast, stare at Unwin; and even in the dim light of dusk, Unwin is seen to redden as he stares at the ground. 4 balls to go - and only 6 needed. The Queens' team begin to believe in miracles. The bowler licks his fingers, and trots in rather stiffly. Dobson backs away to cut - his favourite shot. Alas! The ball is pitched too far up, Dobson's mighty swing carves empty air, the bails scatter. Queens' are out of Cuppers for another year, but the captain need blush no more.

The excitement of Cuppers disguised a rather mediocre season: there were wins against King's (Cuppers) and Sidney Sussex, draws against Haringey, Gents of Suffolk, and Artists and Apothecaries, and losses against Romford, Bedford Modern and Robinson. Dobson and Hudson proved an excellent partnership to open the bowling; Dobson, the more aggressive, claimed more victims with his ruthless variety of bouncers, yorkers and expletives. Hudson was calmer and tidier, and his bowling against Homerton was a "marvellous performance" - 5 runs conceded off 8 overs. Sayer and Rimmer also bowled well at times. Martel was the pick of the batsman; Unwin played excellently towards the end of the season, scoring two 50s, and there were also half-centuries for Waters, Eastham and Singh. Our gratitude goes to Phil Unwin for his energetic and thoughtful leadership and numerous 'Captain's rounds'. Tom Holland must again be mentioned for leading the seconds with such elegance; and finally our thanks to Keith, the groundsman, for all his hard work and, particularly, for hosting our annual dinner.

Croquet

Queens' lawn saw as much use as ever this year although the lack of rain led to considerable deterioration of the playing surface. The 'hill' in the middle of the lawn is becoming increasingly steep and will need drastic attention in the near future.

The Cuppers competition was poorly organised by CUCC this year. Queens' entered sixteen pairs, the most successful being Gavin Davies and Justin Goddard, who lost a tense quarter-final match to Downing I, the eventual winners of the competition. The season ended on a depressing note, however, when the equipment box was severely vandalised one night during May Week.

Golf

1989 proved to be an extremely successful year for the newly formed Queens' College Golfing Society. It was decided that two competitions would be played, one at the beginning and the other at the end of each term, in order to achieve maximum support. Organising the fixtures to the convenience of all members is clearly a problem, especially considering the heavy time commitment of golf and the fact that societies cannot play at weekends on most golf courses.

Of the six meetings at Bar Hill Golf Club, the one at the end of the Easter Term was by far the largest, involving 36 holes of golf, lunch, and dinner, all of superb quality. Simon Scott, who earlier in the year had been awarded a Blue, won the competition. Many thanks must go to all who helped at the Golfing Society 'bop' which helped to subsidise some of this year's golf, and especially to Desmond Daish (the Queens' barman) who has put so much time and effort into making the Society a success.

Hockey

In the Lent Term the Men's 1st XI finished seventh in the First Division of the League after a disrupted programme of fixtures. First year Trevor Castledine, meanwhile, found a regular place in the University side and was awarded his Blue. At the AGM, Andy Feltham was presented with the Larry Peel Memorial Cup in recognition of his hard work and leadership during two years as Captain. Once again we visited Clacton at Easter where we failed to excel on the pitch, despite the heroism of Johnny Roberts who headed a short corner shot away from our goal, but surpassed ourselves in other departments.

We entered the new season with high hopes for a team with some promising first years added to the nucleus of last year's side. However, despite an encouraging performance against Aston University in the first week, our league results have put Queens' position in the First Division at risk, since we have only gained one point from six, albeit closely contested, matches. The team has undoubtedly suffered from the absence of captain Phil Unwin who missed most of the term's hockey owing to an illness which will keep him from Cambridge for the rest of the year.

Queens' customarily brief Cuppers campaign started and ended with a 2-0 defeat by Fitzwilliam, the eventual winners.

The 2nd XI has shown considerable enthusiasm this season, but has often been frustrated by the inability of the opposition to field a team.

The women's team has had a slightly more successful year. One of our best matches of the year was the first round Cuppers match against Girton II. A well-contested match saw Girton score frequently on the break, and in the second half a Girton defence totally swamped by the cohesive attack of Queens'. Unfortunately the scoreline failed to reflect the superiority of Queens' team performance and we were left to play Robinson to gain entry to the Plate competition. Robinson beat Queens' 1-0 in an equally spirited match after a penalty flick, and went on to win the competition.

The new season saw the loss of key players, but the entry of five first years to the squad left plenty of players from which to choose. This in itself created problems, with a different combination of people in each of the seven league matches. The highlight of the term was a 7-0 thrashing of Sidney Sussex which included two hat-tricks from our hard working secretary, Sophie Weston, and first year Susie Patch. Other results were less successful and it is unlikely that Queens' have improved on their fifth position in Division II.

Once again Pamela Marlow represented Queens' in the University squad. Also the team must thank Sophie Weston for her many desperate dashes around Cambridge in order to pin down less efficient secretaries to match dates.

Lawn Tennis

The level of achievement of the undergraduates of Queens' in this summer's tripos examinations must have filled other members of the university with admiration. A consequence of our evident scholastic dedication, however, was a series of performances by the College's tennis teams that were somewhat less inspiring.

A host of keen first years to add to the survivors of last year's first men's team promised well, but innumerable other attractions (revision?) for key players left us with a full strength side for only one of seven league matches. With the top pair often out-gunned, and the third pair frequently new to the team, the first VI managed only one win, and will almost certainly be playing one division lower next year. Only captain Ben Kiggell played in every match (and lost every one!), but Mark Webb, Brad Abernathy and Rhett Griffiths were regulars and were awarded colours, as was secretary Paul Crean, who made a great contribution both on and off court.

The enthusiasm of the second team squad was a key factor in their achieving enough success to remain safely in their division. Those who played enjoyed some closely fought games - particularly Andy Melton, who deserves thanks both for his playing efforts and for taking on the job of team organisation for the second half of the season.

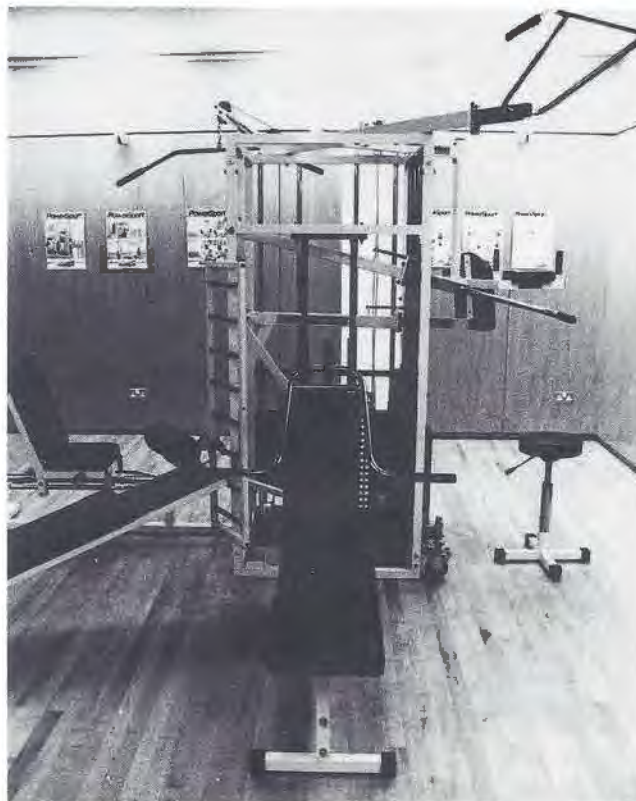
The ladies, unfortunately, were hardly more successful, but enjoyed the season nevertheless. The only matches won were walkovers and both teams will probably be relegated for next year. All the first years proved very committed and enthusiastic. Sue North, Pam Marlow, Fiona Labrum and Lucy Moorman played in every match.

Vicky Fathers captained the University Ladies' Second Team this year, as well as making a delightful appearance for the College men's side.

Multigym

A new multigym in Cripps Phase III was opened in October 1989. Membership was offered to graduates, undergraduates and staff, with a limit of 180 places. For a fee of £10 a year,

members may use the facilities at any time from 6.30 a.m. until midnight. A committee of 6 was appointed when the 'gym' opened to instruct the new members on the use of the equipment. The facilities are obviously of great use to sports clubs, either for group or individual training sessions, but many individuals use the gym for personal fitness on a regular basis too. Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunchtimes are designated women-only training times to enable women staff and students to use the weights, safe in the knowledge that they will not be competing with the Rugby or Boat Club!



*The Multigym
Photo: Savige Alcock*

Netball

The 1988/89 season finished successfully with Queens' I coming fourth in Division I, an improvement of three places from the previous year. Queens' II finished fifth in Division III, also an improvement from the year before. The Cuppers team was missing some regular first team players, but still managed second place in its group before being knocked out of the competition.

The 1989/90 season started well with the selection of Fiona Labrum as University Captain. Sarah Garvey continued to be a member of CULNC. Although both are heavily committed to University netball, they have continued to give support to QCNC by umpiring, coaching and moral support!

The first team opened the season well with a close defeat by champions, Trinity, but unfortunately has not found its winning touch because of injuries and other commitments of players. It has, however, been strengthened by the arrival of two promising freshers, Ruth Alcock and Ruth Kirby.

The second team continues to play netball with a light-hearted approach which seems to give every player enjoyment from the game.

Pool

1989 was a very successful year for the College Pool Club and was a year of firsts: the first Ladies team to play in the Inter-College League, the formation of what became an infamous 3rd team, and the first victory in the Varsity Match for a number of years.

The Ladies team encountered only one other female team during their matches, but this didn't mean a string of defeats, quite the opposite in fact. Whether they won due to their ability or their beauty is not clear, but win they did. Led by Cathy Lloyd, the backbone of the team was provided by two first years of some ability, Vicky Fathers and Sarah Cousans, who in her first week entered the bar and played some brilliant pool, leaving many of the men gasping in awe.

The Varsity Match side contained three Queens' players - Rhett Griffiths (Captain), Mike Yorwerth and Steve Britain. The side won a tense battle on foreign ground, somewhere in Oxford. Unfortunately, Oxford's previous captain had run off with the trophy, so Rhett collected a cheque instead. Steven Britain captains the University side in 1990. However, 1989 will always be remembered within Queens' for the antics of the 3rd team and its various drinking trophies.

Rugby Football

The beginning of the year saw the 1st XV needing to beat Christ's in our last league game to stay in the First Division. On the day Queens' were always in command and a try by Ben Kiggell, 2 penalties and a conversion by Steven Dobson and a penalty try were enough to seal a 16-7 victory. In Cuppers the 1st XV easily beat Wolfson, but lost in the 2nd round to Caius whose fullback (Mark Bailey), although out of position, so impressed that he was recalled to the England team later in the year.

At the AGM Richard Waddington was acclaimed player of the year and Chris Whitton was commended for services to the Club. The Club also expressed special thanks to Jon Strong for his enthusiastic captaincy of the 2nd XV.

The Club toured Holland over Easter. We first played a very physical Amsterdam Athletic Club 1st/2nd XV. They are one of Holland's top clubs, so losing 20-8 was no disgrace. We then went to Sparkenberg where we won 14-0. After both matches the Club was entertained in the appropriate fashion.

The 1989-90 season saw most of the tourists back in Queens' kit along with some impressive new players. On the representative front Chris Pring was Captain of the University U-21s, and had first year Max Duthie playing for his team, as well as Phil Mulligan. Jonny McQuoid was elected Captain of the University Rugby League team which included Alastair Beveridge.

In the league the 1st XV has fared reasonably, narrowly losing 5 and winning 3, finishing off the season with a well earned victory over a much fancied St. Catharine's by 12-6. The 2nd XV have been dogged by a lack of opposition, but under Gareth Patterson's captaincy easily beat Pembroke 2nd XV in their only match so far.

The Club hopes to finish off the season with a tour to Belgium over Easter.

Squash

The 1989 season may be regarded as the *annus mirabilis* for Squash at Queens'. The opening of the superb Squash facilities, three new courts including two glass-backs, was fittingly marked by the Ladies Team winning Cuppers. In an exciting final, played at Queens', the team, consisting of Anja Bolz, Sarah Acland, Amanda Gourlay, Fiona Labrum and Rachel Holmes, defeated St John's 3-2. After winning the League in the previous term they were unlucky to finish as runners-up in the Lent term. Despite losing four of the cup winning team, the Ladies have maintained their success in the League in the Michaelmas Term, winning virtually all their matches. The Second Team have also played attractive Squash, holding their own in Division III.

During the Lent Term the Men's Team also established themselves as a strong force, finishing third in the League and unluckily losing to St Catharine's in the quarter final stage of Cuppers. However, the Queens' Men's First Team is now dominating University Squash with four out of the top ten University players - Tarun Badiani, Gavin Nicol, Richard Kenny and Andrew Melton. All four Men's teams have played well and maintained their positions in their respective leagues.

It is to be hoped that the success and enthusiasm shown by all players will continue to make Queens' the College with the best facilities and the best teams.

Swimming and Water Polo

Last season the water polo team maintained its good league record, finishing second to Peterhouse. Cuppers by comparison was disastrous with a first round defeat against Clare, 8-6. A few early goals from Clare and the absence of Andy Tiller resulted in a poorly co-ordinated response to the challenge with many defensive errors and even a missed penalty. Swimming cuppers was equally disappointing with only one finalist, Jim Millen, in the backstroke event.

The new academic year heralded the arrival of several new players to the water polo team particularly Reed Maltzman, who has much experience of the game in the United States. Yet again Queens' are strong contenders to win the league.

University honours went to Andy Tiller for his role in the defeat of Oxford at water polo. Andy scored some vital goals when it appeared that morale was declining and defeat was likely. Andy Pilbeam had a less satisfying year in the 1st team before playing in the 2nd team Varsity match. Toby King had a very successful year playing for the 2nd team, and was elected as captain for the current academic year.

Table Tennis

Table Tennis facilities have been upgraded this year by the completion of Cripps Phase III. We have moved from the worst league venue amidst the debris of the Old Kitchens to the panoramic splendour of the Bowett Room. It has already been suggested as a possible venue for this year's Cuppers final.

After two successive years of league championship success, Queens' 1st team slipped to third behind a strong Robinson team and a consistent Trinity in the 1988-89 season. Team members were Richard Lubinski, Eddie Koury, Tor Savidge and Dominic Kelly. All the other teams finished in the lower halves of their respective divisions.

Half-way through the present season Queens' 1st team stand second in the 1st division and have a good chance of reaching the Cuppers semi-final. The inter-college league is mixed and gives women in the lower three divisions a points advantage to encourage equal participation with the men. With only one regular female player at present it is hoped there will be more interest next season.

Tiddlywinks

The first QuCTwC event of 1989 was the College singles tournament, the 'Fergus Memorial Trophy' in which Geoff Myers overcame the challenge of fifteen other players to win quite comfortably.

Once again Cambridge won the Varsity match against Oxford, this time with over half the team, Alasdair Grant, Tony Heading, Richard Moore, Geoff Myers and Matthew Rose coming from Queens'. Some of these players were joined by Dr Inglis and Julian Wiseman for the inter-university tournament, The Silver Wink, which was also won by Cambridge.

In the National Tournaments, Queens' players also put in some good performances. In the National pairs, held in Queens', Geoff Myers and his partner came second, with Dr Inglis and Richard Moore fifth. In the National Singles in Southampton, Richard Moore came a narrow second and automatically wins a World Singles challenge - the first Queens' player to do so.

Unicycling

The Society has had an enjoyable year, with our activities revolving around our Saturday afternoon meetings, which have seen a steady stream of new learners as well as the sight of old members practising their skills - tight turns, 'hovering' on the spot, unicycling backwards, bunny-hopping, as well as riding on the six-foot giraffe unicycle. In addition to this, we have had frenetic games of unicycle tag, and an epic trip to Grantchester during which we became very strung out owing to the need to negotiate incredulous, camera-toting passers-

by. Our most public moment must have been heading the Rag procession alongside the victorious Queens' float.

Our practice area has shifted from King's Lane, where we began the year, back to our traditional stamping-grounds outside Y staircase and behind Cripps. It answers well to our arcane specifications, viz. a hard surface to ride on, cars excluded, and convenient mounting blocks for the 'giraffe'. We have also updated our stock of unicycles with the purchase of a new 24" cycle.



*A students' eye view of the Presidential change?
The smoking concert, 1989.
Photo: Cyrus Daboo*

Queens' College Club

Committee

President: J.C. Polkinghorne, F.R.S. 1989
Secretary: A.N. Hayhurst 1957
Treasurer: N.F. Hughes 1937

Vice Presidents: The Rt Revd C.R. Claxton 1923
H.C. Belk 1921
L.V. Chilton 1923
D.W. Bowett, C.B.E., Q.C. 1948
The Rt Hon. Sir Stephen Brown 1942

<i>Until 1990</i>		<i>Until 1991</i>	
R.G. Jones	1956	B.F.F. Crane	1932
D.C. Horton		N. de B. Corbin	1942
D.S.C., SS., K.Y.T.	1933	P.A. Kitchin	1962
D.K. Prosser	1947	N. Taberner	1963
J.T.H. Pick	1946		

<i>Until 1992</i>		<i>Until 1993</i>	
O.D.H. Cox	1951	J.E. Gordon	1958
J.W. Sutherland C.B.E.	1941	H.R. Nye	1957
D.M.A. Hook	1951	N.K.S. Wills	1960
P. Trigg	1948	J.A.V. Richard	1947

The Annual Meeting was held on Saturday 24 June 1989. The Treasurer reported that 219 new members had joined. Over 200 people were present at the Dinner. The date of the next meeting will be 23 June 1990.

The next annual Club Dinners will be held on 23 June 1990 and 22 June 1991.

College Invitation Dinners for Old Members

For the past five years, the Governing Body has organised a series of invitation dinners which are held in College, normally in late September, and they have proved very popular with Old Members. Each time the members of a selected group of years are invited. The dinners are separate from the Queens' Club functions and are intended to be complementary to the annual Club Weekends held in June which are open to all years.

On Saturday 30 September, 1989, all members of the 1953-57 entry were invited to the Fifth Dinner; 185 members attended.

The Sixth Dinner will be for members of the matriculation years 1958-62 and is planned for Saturday 29 September, 1990. In June or July all those for whom we have current addresses will receive invitations.

It is planned to invite those who matriculated between 1971 and 1974 to a Dinner in 1991 and if the cycle can thus be completed in seven years it will commence again from 1992.

NORMAN HUGHES

News of Old Members

Distinctions

Dr J.P. Wiltshire (1942) O.B.E. in 1987.

L.V. Appleyard (1959) C.M.G.

W.H. Fullerton (1959) C.M.G.

Matriculated before 1950

Revd Canon T. Ancombe (1934) is an Honorary Canon of Wakefield and Canon Emeritus since 1980.

George C. Band (1949) is Director General of the UK Offshore Operators Association, and is President of the Alpine Club.

J.S.W. Chambers (1944) is Head of Department of Gynaecology, Royal Perth Hospital, and Head of Department of Obstetrics, Wanneroo Hospital, Perth, Western Australia.

Prof. H. Chadwick (1946) has been elected a Corresponding Member of Gottingen Academy of Sciences.

Revd S.W. Doggett (1930) has just retired as Rural Dean of Guthlaxton II, Diocese of Leicester.

K.R. Embleton (1942) is Senior Partner of a firm of solicitors in Milton Keynes, and President of the Milton Keynes and District Law Society.

P. Evans (1942) has retired as District Education Officer, Hyndburn and Ribbles Valley, Lancashire, and as Chairman Territorial Army Association Lancashire Committee.

J.M. Fall (1949) works for the Derby District Valuer, Inland Revenue.

D.R. Francis (1949) is retiring as Head of English, New College, Wellington, Telford.

Revd Professor B.A. Gerrish (1949) has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

G. Glendinning (1949) has retired from the Headship of Calder High School, Mytholmroyd, Yorks.

Roderick N.L. Hamon (1949) has been appointed one of 10 Chairmen of the Lancashire Valuation and Community Charge Tribunal.

John C. Hart (1941) is 'happily retired' in Redditch, Worcestershire.

A.W. Hay (1943) has retired to Scotland, after 14 years in the R.A.F. and 28 years with British Airways.

K. Hind (1938) has retired as Senior Director, Employment and Industrial Relations (Post Office).

D.C. Horton (1933) is a part-time Science Master and engaged on his fifth book.

R.S. Howard (1948) received an Honorary Doctorate of the University of Sussex on retirement as University Finance Officer.

Revd E.S. Hudson (1940) has retired as Vicar of York, St.Hilda, after 30 years.

John M. Langham (1942) is Chairman of Langham Industries Ltd and of Appledore Shipbuilders Ltd (privatised).

R.A. Lelliott (1943) retired as Director of the Harpenden Laboratory (1985) to Somerset.

Dr I. Lennox-Smith (1945) is Chairman of the British Association of Pharmaceutical Physicians and is a Consultant in Pharmaceutical Medicine.

Dr J.G. Manners (1942) is retiring as Reader in Biology, Southampton University.

J.C. Ormerod (1948) has retired as Head of Calthorpe Park Comprehensive School, Fleet, Hampshire.

J.E.H. Orr-Ewing (1939) retired as Registrar of Wye College, University of London (1985).

Dr Franklyn Perring (1948) has been awarded the degree of Hon. D.Sc. by Leicester University.

Revd David A. Quine (1949), now retired, has published *St. Kilda revisited* and *St Kilda portraits*.

E.M. Sicely (1947), retired from the World Bank, is a Consultant on International Agricultural Development in Rome.

John A. Silverlight (1946) is an Assistant Editor with *The Observer*.

Revd J.A. Skues (1949) has retired on grounds of ill health.

H.G.E. Thomas (1944) has a Television Consultancy Company in London.

W. Van't Hoff (1941) has retired after 27 years as Consultant Physician, North Staffordshire Hospital Centre.

Bishop Maurice A.P. Wood (1935) is Honorary Assistant Bishop in the Dioceses of London and Oxford; he is Chairman of the Order of Christian Unity and Chaplain to the Weavers' Company, City of London.

Matriculated 1950 - 1959

Professor R.E. Allsop (1959) is Visitor to the Traffic Group of the Transport and Road Research Laboratory.

L.V. Appleyard (1959) has moved from British Ambassador to Hungary 1986-89 to Deputy Secretary in the Cabinet Office.

K. Billington (1954) is Chairman of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

Revd Clive F.M. Boddington (1956) is Director of Careforce, a Church charity arranging voluntary work in the UK.

P.C. Caswell (1955) is Deputy Director of Education, City of Liverpool.

C.M. Chabrel (1958) is a Consultant Pathologist in a private practice in Tasmania.

J.D. de Pury (1951) is Oxfam's Country Representative for Sudan, in Khartoum.

Maurice Everett (1950) has retired from a Lectureship in Chemical Engineering at Birmingham University to a Horticultural business.

J.N. Fuller-Shapcott (1959) is farming in the Scottish Borders (Kelso).

W.H. Fullerton (1959) is Governor of the Falkland Islands and Commissioner for the South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands.

Revd Canon C.P. Gane (1954) is Rector of the Hopton/Barnham group of parishes, Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich.

Revd W.K. Gathercole (1951) is Moderator of the Eastern Province of the United Reformed Church (Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk and Cambridgeshire).

Revd M.J. Grylls (1959) has been appointed Vicar of Whitchurch, Hampshire.

Dr P. Happé (1952) is retiring as Principal of Barton Peveril College, Eastleigh, Hants.

R.P. Hawes (1958) is an Agriculturist in Western Australia.

Giles E. Hemmings (1954) is Chief Financial Officer of Berisford International plc's companies in the USA.

D.P. Herbert (1955) is Chairman of Davies's Educational Trust.

T.N. Hudson (1951) is Chairman of the ICI Group of Companies in Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay, Non-Executive Chairman of Boroquímica (RTZ, Argentina), and a Director of Cinzano (IDV).

C. Lee (1952) is a Senior Consultant in Quality Management with Gilbert Associates (Europe) Ltd.

C.W.R.D. Moseley (1959) has published *Shakespeare History Plays - Richard II to Henry V: The making of a King*, Penguin; *Richard III: a critical study*, Penguin; *An introduction to the Renaissance Emblem*, Scolar Press.

T.H. Moseley Q.C. (1956) has been appointed a Judge on the Wales and Chester Circuit.

Thomas Rayfield (1959) sells modern First Editions as a hobby.

Prof. R.D. Robinson (1958) is Professor of English, Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand and won titles at the World Veteran Games and the New York Marathon in 1989.

Revd J.H. Sheen (1951) is Rural Dean of Ramsey, Diocese of Sodor and Man.

Prof P.F. Smith (1952) has been appointed Professor of Architecture, Leeds Polytechnic.

Dr J.W. Soper (1952) is Senior Partner in a medical practice at Lymington, Hants, and a member of the General Synod of the Church of England.
 S.H. Wright (1950) has retired after teaching for 34 years at Temple Grove, Uckfield.
 Sir G. Mark Waller (1959) has been appointed a High Court Judge (April 1989).
 Allan W. Wyatt (1950) has retired as Headmaster of Cranleigh Preparatory School.

Matriculated 1960 - 1969

I.W.A. Aiken (1963) is Managing Director of Reed Northern Newspapers (Cheshire) Ltd.
 Professor Michael Anderson (1961) was elected F.B.A. in July 1989; he is Vice-Principal, University of Edinburgh.
 P.J. Bateau (1964) is General Manager (for Europe) at Lloyds Bank.
 M.R. Barlow (1964) is Head of Design and Technology, The Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
 V.V. Bodsworth (1964) is Director for Applications Development for a software house, London.
 Dr M.A. Bond (1964) is Head of the UK Information Office of the European Parliament.
 A.M. Brown (1969) is in the Department of Pharmacology, Smith, Kline & French Research Ltd, Welwyn.
 C.J. Caswill (1962) is Director of Research at ESRC.
 Dr A.H. Chalmers (1963) is a Consultant Radiologist, Royal United Hospital, Bath.
 P.J. Cockroft (1966) has been appointed Recorder of the Crown Court (North Eastern Circuit).
 Peter G. Cole (1965) is Editor of the new *Sunday Correspondent*.
 Jim R. Cuthbert (1964) is a freelance co-ordinator for Japanese Television.
 M.J. Cuthbertson (1967) has been appointed Headmaster of Monkton Combe School.
 Professor G.K. Das (1966) is joint editor of the book: *The Spirit of D.H. Lawrence (Centenary Studies)*, Macmillan London 1988.
 R. Dear (1967) has resumed missionary work in Zaire.
 Dr A.G. Douglas-Jones (1969) is Consultant/Senior Lecturer in Pathology, University of Wales, Cardiff.
 Professor John B. Durant (1969) is Professor of the History and Public Understanding of Science in London.
 E. Evans-Jones (1969) is Manager in the Tax Department of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, Cambridge Office.
 G.A. Hayter (1960) is Director of Services for the Stock Exchange.
 John D. Holmes (1968) is a Locum Senior Registrar in Plastic Surgery, Manchester.
 W.A. Jones (1968) is Second Master of King's School, Bruton, Somerset.
 John W. Kidner (1963) is Headmaster of the International School of Berne, Switzerland.
 Peter B. Leach (1967) is President of the Telecommunications Research Institute of Ontario.
 I.R. Lee (1961) is Senior Consultant with Simon Computer Services, Simon Engineering plc.
 Stephen M. Lomax (1963) is Head of Physics, Ratcliffe College, Syston, Leicestershire.
 J.C. Meigh (1969) is Head of Computing and Information Technology at Maidstone Grammar School.
 P.N.S. Moss (1960) has just served 3½ years as Project Manager for a UK funded dam in Malaysia.
 John M.C. Moxom (1964) is a Barrister with a firm of solicitors in Suffolk.
 Dr Adrian A. Pollock (1961) is a Technical Director with the Physical Acoustics Corporation, Princeton, New Jersey, USA.
 D.R. Robinson (1966) is a Lecturer in Statistics, School of Mathematical and Physical Sciences, University of Sussex.
 Brian M. Semple (1968) is a Lieutenant-Colonel at Headquarters B.A.O.R.
 Dr John A. Sills (1962) has been elected to a Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians (1988).
 J.C. Skinner (1960) is Divisional Manager Public Relations, Kwazulu Finance and Investment Corporation, Durban, South Africa.
 D.C. Stow (1966) is Information Processing Director for Mars Inc., New Jersey, USA.
 Revd Simon Tatton-Brown (1967) is Rector of St Bartholomew, West-houghton, Bolton.
 J. de G. Walford (1967) has been appointed Recorder of the Crown Court (North Eastern Circuit).
 Captain R.G.J. Ward, R.N. (1969) is an Assistant Director, Operational Requirements, Ministry of Defence, London.

Graham M. Watson (1969) is Senior Registrar in Urology, St Peter's Hospital, London.
 Robert S. Wistrick (1966) has been appointed to the Erich Newberger Chair of Modern Jewish History, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.
 M.J. Wilson (1960) is President, Cyanamid Korea Inc., Seoul.
 Lt. Col. E.A.N. Winship (1960) is Director of LEPRA, since retiring from the Army in 1985.

Matriculated 1970 - 1979

David A. Annen (1978) runs 'Electric Theatre' (a theatre in education company) and is a scriptwriter for the BBC.
 D.W.K. Armitage (1977) is a partner in Hammond Suddards, Solicitors, Leeds and Bradford.
 J.P. Arthur (1970) is Pastor of Free Grace Church, Lune Street, Lancaster.
 D.J. Ash (1979) teaches French and Russian at Bolton School, Lancashire.
 Edward J.C. Baker (1979) is a Chartered Accountant in the Corporate Finance Department, Binder Hamlyn, London.
 Revd T.R. Barker (1975) is Vicar of All Saints, Runcorn, and Urban Priority Areas Officer, Diocese of Chester.
 A.A. Bond (1970) is Finance Director of the Brunning Group plc.
 Dr C.N. Booth (1973) is a Lecturer in Physics at Sheffield University and also conducts research at CERN, Geneva.
 Dr S.N. Botterill (1977) is Assistant Professor of Italian, University of California at Berkeley.
 B.P. Bowles (1972) is Youth and Student Co-ordinator for The Evangelical Alliance Relief (TEAR) Fund.
 Tony J. Bradman (1973) writes books for children and has had a collection of poetry for children published by Penguin.
 A.N. Bradshaw (1970) flies as a Captain for Britannia Airways Boeing 737 fleet.
 Peter M. Bestley (1978) is training for the Anglican Ministry at Llandaff, South Wales.
 C.M. Bown (1975) is a Partner with Baker & McKenzie, London.
 Simon S. Brown (1971) is a practising Barrister, Inner Temple, London.
 Dr T.R. Charlton (1976) is an Assistant Master at Dulwich College and a part-time Baptist Minister.
 Dr P.N. Coad (1976) is teaching at Edinburgh Academy; Director of Music from 1990.
 M.A. Conlon (1970) is a Tax Partner (indirect taxes) with Coopers and Lybrand, London.
 R.A.B. Cross (1974) is British Council English Language Officer in Iraq.
 K.S. Dagnall (1975) is a freelance Structural Engineer in London.
 R.A. Davis (1979) is a Headhunter in London.
 Declan M.M. Donnellan (1972) recently directed his own play *Lady Betty* at the Cambridge Arts Theatre.
 P.R. Evans (1974) is training for the Anglican Ministry at Cranmer Hall, Durham.
 Paul A. Fletcher (1978) has set up his own business: Future Knowledge Systems Ltd in Windsor. His wife Ruth E. Fletcher (1981) is a fellow director.
 K.P. Fulbrook (1979) is a Senior Consultant with Computer Sciences Co., Slough.
 José R. Gomez Oriol (1973), formerly Professor at Simon Bolivar University, Caracas, is now owner of a Venezuelan Construction firm.
 M.J.D. Goodfield (1974) is Senior Registrar in Dermatology, Leeds General Infirmary.
 T.M.W. Green (1979) is involved in Christian Leadership Training in Pakistan.
 Paul Greengrass (1974) wrote and directed the film *Resurrected*, about the Falklands War.
 T.M. Guy (1974) is Information Technology Co-ordinator, Yale Sixth Form College, Wrexham.
 T.P. Hart (1979) is a Rights of Way Maintenance Officer with Nottinghamshire County Council.
 C.G. Hull (1978) is Chief Accountant for a Bristol based building company.
 A.G. Hurst (1972) is a journalist for Reuters and is to be Chief Correspondent, Venezuela.
 C.R.F. Kemp (1975) is Director (Venture Capital), Brown Shipley & Co. Ltd., London.
 S.W. Kidd (1974) is Business Research Manager, James Wilkes plc., Sheffield.
 B.K. Lambkin (1972) is Vice-Principal, Lagan College, Belfast.
 A.W. Law (1975) is a Maths Teacher, Palmer's Sixth Form College, Grays, Essex.
 J.A. Leach (1978) is Director (Indonesia) for V.S.O; MBA (London University, 1988).

Michael M. Leach (1979) is training to work in Bible Translation abroad.

R.H. Lord (1979) is a Senior Principal Scientist at Plessey Research, Caswell.

Dr P. McKenna (1973) is a Senior Registrar in Clinical Chemistry, University Hospital, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham.

Sqn Ldr K. Mackenzie (1973) has been appointed to the Ministry of Defence, London.

John A. McMahon (1977) is Senior Business Analyst with J.P. Morgan in London.

T. Maluwa (1979) is a Max Planck Society Research Fellow in International Law, Heidelberg.

David B. Marshall (1978) is a Senior Consultant in Corporate Treasury and risk management with Coopers and Lybrand, London.

R.D. Mattick (1976) is a solicitor with Lovell, White, Durrant specialising in commercial litigation.

B.H.G. Mills (1979) has served as Director of UNRWA Affairs for the Gaza Strip.

Dr N.R. Moore (1975) is University Lecturer in Radiology, Oxford, and Honorary Consultant Radiologist, John Radcliffe Hospital.

C.G. Moorhouse (1972) is Director Assessment, Profiling and Examinations, Woodcote High School, Surrey.

A.S. Newman (1971) is a Housemaster, Clifton College.

David G. Palmer (1974) is Senior Vice-President of a Norwegian Shipping Company.

K.S. Parnar (1971) is Head of Strategic Planning, Sealink British Ferries.

C.D. St J. Penney (1978) is a Solicitor with Lovell, White, Durrant, London.

Graham P. Phillips (1973) is Director and General Manager, Plessey Environmental Systems.

S.J. Phillips (1978) is an Assistant Solicitor with Slaughter and May.

A.D. Pomfret (1979) is a Director Kleinwort Benson Development Capital Ltd.

T.M. Quirke (1970) is a writer with the new *Sunday Correspondent* newspaper, London.

J.E. Robbs (1973) is a Principal in the Ministry of Agriculture, London.

Flt Lt M.L.R. Robinson (1978) is a Hercules Captain with LXX Squadron, RAF Lyneham.

Revd M.B. Robinson (1976) is Rector of Toongabbie, Diocese of Sydney, Australia.

R.P. Robinson (1972) is Head of German and Careers Advisor at Plymouth College.

Stephen L. Rogers (1970) is a partner in Austin and Carnley, Solicitors.

Dr A.C. Sabourin (1973) is a General Practitioner Trainee in Cirencester.

J.M.M. Sankey (1979) is Account Director with advertising agency Yellowhammer Direct.

M.W.M. Saunders (1979) is a Lecturer in English, King's College, University of London.

R.A.C. Scott (1977) is Senior Manager at Peat Marwick McLintock, London.

N.A. Sharpe (1974) is Norwich Union Group Manager for France and Belgium.

D. Henry Silcock (1971) is Vice-President of Mikros Systems, specialised computer manufacturer in Princeton, New Jersey.

M.J. Slyper (1972) is a Consultant Computer Trainer with Kinetic Training.

P.R. Smith (1979) has completed an MBA (Harvard) and is a Consultant for McKinsey & Co., London.

Richard V. Smith (1978) has opened a Veterinary Practice in Pontypool, South Wales.

John R. Sneyd (1975) is Medical Advisor, ICI Pharmaceuticals.

Mark W. Stokes (1976) is a TV Director in London.

Revd P.J. Stone (1975) is Vicar of St John's, Studley, Trowbridge, Wiltshire.

S.G. Thomas (1974) is Technical Director of Madge Networks Ltd.

I.A. Thompson (1976) teaches in the Modern Languages Department, Liskeard School, Cornwall.

Dr. G.J. Thormicroft (1973) is M.R.C. Training Fellow, Social Psychiatry Unit, Institute of Psychiatry, London.

Andrew G. Torrance (1979) is leaving Michigan State University to go to the Royal Veterinary College to read for a Ph.D.

Richard G. Turner (1977) is a Partner in the St David's Veterinary Group, Exeter.

M.W. Verity (1977) is a Partner in Strott and Parker, Estate Management, Chester.

L.J. Waddington (1964) is a Reader in Clinical Pharmacology, Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, Dublin.

Professor Alan A. Watson (1970) is Regius Professor of Forensic Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence, University of Glasgow.

C.J. White (1972) is Section Head in the Legal Department of Shell International Petroleum, Maatschappij, The Hague.

J.N. White (1978) is a salesman for IBM (UK) Ltd. in London.

M.V. Wiggett (1977) works in Hong Kong as General Manager for British Steel (China).

E.J.T. Williams (1973) is Head of Modern Languages at St Paul's School, London, and Assistant Chief Examiner for London Board A and AS level Italian.

J.M. Williams (1978) is Resident in Small Animal Surgery at the Cambridge Veterinary School.

M.E. Williamson (1976) is Technical Director of Vicars Ltd. supplying processing equipment to the biscuit industry.

Sqn Ldr C.N.W. Wood (1973) is with RAF Legal Services, Germany.

Revd R.J. Worsley (1971) is Vicar of Risen Christ, Team Parish of Calodon.

Dr D.J. Wrigley (1974) is Technical Manager, ICI Advanced Materials, Billingham.

Lawrence A. Younger (1970) is a Principal Consulting Engineer, STC Telecommunications Ltd.

Matriculated 1980 - 1989

Dr H.M. Allison (1981) is Public Relations and Publicity Officer, The Woodland Trust.

P.G. Barker (1980) has been awarded an M.A. in Philosophy, Pennsylvania State University, and is reading for a Master of Library Science degree, University of Pittsburgh.

J.A.G. Bedford-Roberts (1981) works for Hewlett Packard Laboratories in Bristol.

Rowena K. Bevan (1982) is a House Surgeon at Guy's Hospital, London.

J.J. Bown (1980) is in equity sales with James Capel D.K.L., Paris.

K. St C. Bradley (1981) is a member of the Legal Service of the European Parliament.

Dr M.A. Bromley (1982) is Head of Classical Studies, St Mary's College, Strawberry Hill.

Verity J. Brown (1986) is a Research Fellow at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, USA.

S.A. Bryan (1981) works for the National Training Department of Spicer & Oppenheim, Chartered Accountants.

S.M.S. Burn (1984) is Project Manager, Electronic Data Systems, London.

Gregory P. Caicco (1988) has entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus.

G.F. Costa (1983) works for the United Nations Centre for Human Rights, Geneva.

Jennifer M.F. Cummings (1980) is Third Secretary (Political Aid) at the Deputy High Commission in Karachi.

Julie Dye (1987) is a Senior Electronics Engineer, GPT Ltd., Newton Aycliffe, Co. Durham.

Revd P.D. Eaton (1983) has been elected Fellows' Chaplain of Magdalen College, Oxford.

Mohsen A.F. El-Hazmi (1985) is Professor of Medical Biochemistry, King Saud University, Riyadh.

Ewen J. Ferguson (1982) is a Chemist at British Petroleum Research Centre, Sunbury-on-Thames.

Lt. D.S. Fogg, R.N. (1981) is a Seawolf Trials Officer at Portsmouth.

A.R. Fryatt (1981) is a Marketing Manager with Mars Corporation.

Hajime Fokazawa (1984) is a Banker, Industrial Bank of Japan, Tokyo.

John S. Gibbons (1982) is Cathedral Organist, Clifton Cathedral, Bristol.

G.N. Goodhead (1980) is Strategy Consultant, Monitor Company, Santa Monica, California, USA.

W.J. Griffiths (1986) manages a branch in Paris of a European distribution company (musical instruments).

Robin E. Gruber (1987) is a Law Student at New York University.

J.M. Halbert (1984) now works for Ogilvy and Mather Advertising, London.

Katherine A. Harding (1982) is a Trainee Income Tax Consultant, Coopers and Lybrand, London.

Clare E. Hartford (1983) is a Barrister practising in Johannesburg.

Patricia J. Hensley (1984) is a University Research Fellow, University of Western Australia, Perth.

Louise J. Hewett (1984) is a Retail Manager in John Lewis Partnership.

J.W. Hickman (1980) is Company Secretary, Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

James A. Higgs (1983) is a Senior Lecturer, Department of Defence and International Affairs, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

Neil F. Higginson (1984) works for the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust.

Anthony M. Johansen (1982) is a Senior House Officer in Medicine, Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge.

Karen P.N. Jones (1984) is a Patent Attorney, IBM UK Ltd., Winchester.

Peter D. Jukes (1980) wrote the play *Shadowing the Conqueror* produced at the Traverse Theatre, Edinburgh (1988) and broadcast on Radio 3 (1989), and a book *A Shout in the Street*, Faber and Faber.

R. Kaase (1984) is a Lawyer with Harmsen, Utescher and partners, Hamburg.

Jonathan Katz (1986) is studying medicine at Bristol University.

Susan D. Keen (1986) is teaching at Thorne Grammar School, Doncaster.

J.P. Kent (1982) farms in Ireland, researches on animal behaviour and recently visited Moscow at the invitation of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

Rebecca M. Lane (1984) is a post-doctoral Research Assistant, Department of Pathology, Cambridge.

C.S.M. Lawrence (1984) is with the Strategic Planning Executive, Prudential Assurance Co.

Rhoda M. Leach (née Callow) (1980) qualified as a Solicitor in September 1987.

M. Michel Lefebvre (1985) is Research Assistant, European Laboratory for Particle Research, CERN in Geneva.

Miriam E. Leiser (1983) is Assistant Professor, School of Electrical Engineering, Cornell University.

Peter T. Loudon (1982) is a Research Scientist, NERC Institute of Virology, Oxford.

Margaret Madajewicz (1988) is in the New York City Department of Housing, Preservation and Development.

Stephen J. Maddox (1980) is a post-doctoral Research Assistant, Department of Astrophysics, Oxford.

M.C. Maitland (1988) is a Barrister-at-Law, Middle Temple, London.

Richard C. Marples (1982) is a Technical Consultant, IMI Computing, Birmingham.

Richard I. Mason (1981) is a Manager with Andersen Consulting, Vancouver.

Joanne E. Montgomery (1984) is a House Physician at Hinchingsbrooke Hospital, Huntingdon.

Sandro D. Obertelli (1984) is a post-doctoral Research Worker, University of Montpellier, France.

Richard A. Ogden (1984) is a Research Associate, Department of Language and Linguistic Science, University of York.

Mary M. Orr (1982) is a Lecturer in French Language and Literature, Christ Church, Oxford.

Esa J. Paasivirta (1983) is an Associate Expert, International Trade Centre (of Geneva), Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

G.C. Pope (1984) is a Manufacturing Engineer with Philips PRCS Ltd. Cambridge.

Anthony J.C. Quinn (1980) produces plays for the BBC Radio Drama Department.

Stephen R. Rawlings (1986) is working on a two year post-doctoral study at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, Charlottesville.

Julia Rees (née Neate) (1980) is a Strategic Planning Executive, Mercury Communications Ltd.

Douglas B. Ross (1984) is Assistant to the Chief of the Executive Office, UNRWA, Vienna.

David L. Ruffley (1981) is a Solicitor with Clifford Chance, London.

Abid Satar (1986) is with The Chase Manhattan Bank, Karachi, Pakistan.

Nicholas J. Saunders (1981) has published *Recent studies in Pre-Columbian Archaeology* Oxford; *People of the Jaguar: The living spirit of Ancient America*, London.

Vivienne Schnieden (1980) is a Registrar in Psychiatry, University College Hospital, London.

Julian T.S. Shellard (1980) is an Assistant Solicitor in the Legal Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

Neil J. Smollett (1981) has qualified as a Member of the Israel Bar Association, Jerusalem.

B.C. Stiles (1983) is a Deputy Manager, Kaohsiung (Taiwan) Branch Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Revd Jonathan T.L. Still (1982) is Bishop of Hereford's Chaplain for Agriculture.

Richard M.V. Sturt (1982) is a Consulting Engineer, Ove Arup Partners, London.

Elfreda D.S. Tealby-Watson (1984) works for the University Board of Graduate Studies, Cambridge.

Hyike Y.A. Vandenbussche (1988) is a Teaching Assistant at Antwerp University.

James M. Viner (1984) is a Management Consultant for the Mars Group, London.

Sofia F. Vollmer de Maduro (1982) administers coffee farms in Venezuela.

Mark D. Wheeler (1987) is reading for a PhD in Computer Science, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, USA.

R.J. Wilkinson (1981) is a Medical Senior House Officer, Edinburgh Hospitals.

Jessie Y. Yip (1982) is an Administrative Officer, Hong Kong Government.

Dr K.M. Younger (1980) is doing research on atherosclerosis at Trinity College, Dublin.

The 1983-86 Year

Undergraduates who matriculated in 1983 became eligible for their MA degree in January 1990. Eighty graduates of that year attended a reunion luncheon on Saturday 27 January before proceeding to take their M.A.s in person at the Senate House

A. Adeyemi-Bern is a Legal Practitioner with Ajumogobia Okeke & Oye-bode, Lagos.

A.M. Ashworth is a Research Student at Exeter University.

J.C.M. Bates is a Management Consultant with Coopers & Lybrand, London.

R.A. Baxter is a Research Chemist for the C.E.G.B., Berkeley Nuclear Laboratories, Glos.

T.G. Bell works for IBM Software Development.

C.J. Bentley is a Management Consultant with Coopers & Lybrand, Leeds.

R.H. Bland is an Actuarial Trainee with Guardian Royal Exchange, London.

N.J. Booth, having obtained a BCL (Oxon) and passed his Bar Finals, is now an Associate Attorney, Shearman & Sterling, New York.

S.C. Bowater is a Foreign Exchange Trader with British Petroleum.

S.J. Boylin is a Trainee Chartered Accountant with Deloitte Haskins & Sells, London.

W.R. Brandon is Editorial Director, Campden Publishing Ltd.

A.L. Briggs is currently forming her own PR and promotion company, "Writers for Business" in Bradford, and lecturing in Business Policy and Marketing at Huddersfield Polytechnic. She has obtained an MBA from Bradford University.

N.P. Bunn is a Senior Research Assistant and Mathematical Modeller, ABP Research and Consultancy Ltd., Southall, Middlesex.

O.D. Burton will be sailing around the world from March 1990.

H.J. Busby is the Office Supervisor, Neuroradiology Department, Manchester Royal Infirmary.

S.E. Charron is an Articled Clerk with Trowers & Hamlin, London.

D. Christensen is Managing Director, Workbench Software Ltd., Cambridge.

J.H.S. Denham is an Investment Manager, M & G Investment Management Ltd., London.

B.F. Devlin is a Research Engineer in the BBC Research Department, Tadworth, Surrey.

S.L. Dobbyn is a Commercial/Chancery Barrister in the Chambers of Mark Littman Q.C.

J.A. Dominey is training to be a Probation Officer at Leicester University School of Social Work.

P.E. Dorey is a PhD Student at Durham University.

C.M. Edwards is a Research Officer for the C.E.G.B. at Berkeley Nuclear Laboratories, Glos.

S.P. Every is the Financial Controller for Elmbridge Estates Ltd., Woking, Surrey and will be starting a part-time MBA course at Kingston Polytechnic in February 1990.

A. Fairley has qualified as a Doctor and is working at Whipps Cross Hospital, Leytonstone.

K.E. Furley is Assistant Marketing Manager to the USSR for ICI Agrochemicals, Haslemere, Surrey.

N.R. Gobran is a Writer.

E.R. Goodman is a Surgical Resident at Marmonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York.

S.J. Gorman is a Solicitor with George Davis & Co. Manchester.

E.F. Griffin (née Saunders) is currently studying for a DPhil degree in Cancer Research at the University of Oxford.

A.C.K. Griffiths is a Futures, Cash and Options Dealer for Cal Futures Ltd., London.

A. Gudka is a Chartered Accountant.

A.L. Hansell is a House Officer with Plymouth Health Authority, Derriford Hospital, Plymouth.

I.J. Hayley is an Editor at the Manchester University Press.

D.M.A. Hendicott is a Senior Field Engineer with Schlumberger in Norway.

D.J. Herbert is a Software Engineer, Shape Data Ltd., Cambridge.

S.M. Hill qualified as a Chartered Accountant and is now a Projects Manager with B.O.C. in Guildford.

M.J. Hobday is a Borough Organiser for the Labour Party in Bexley.

S.R. Holland is a Senior Management Trainee, ICI, Welwyn Garden City.

M.G. Holley is a Petroleum Engineer, BP Exploration, Glasgow.

T.J. Hopwood is a Dynamics Engineer with British Aerospace (Space Systems) Ltd., Stevenage.

M.C. Hudson graduated with a Diploma in Acting from the Central School of Speech and Drama in July 1989 and is now looking for acting work.

A.K.G. Jones is a Solicitor with Messrs Smith & Graham, Hartlepool.

S. Kheterpal is a House Surgeon at Birmingham General Hospital.

C.R.D. Langham is a Trainee Chartered Accountant at Peat Marwick McLintock, London.

Deaths

We regret to record the following deaths:

The Rev. J.W. Hubbard, B.Sc. (London), F.R.G.S. (1913) in 1988
W.B. Adam, F.R.I.C., O.B.E. (1919)
F.F.C. Edmonds, B.Sc. (London), A.R.C.M. (1920) in 1988
M.M. Simmons (1921)
K.E. Fisk (1922)
Prebendary W.R. Griffiths, M.B.E. (1923)
O.J. Voelcker, A.I.C.T.A., C.B.E. (1923)
G.J. Jary (1924) in 1988
A.G. Bazeley, M.B.E., F.R.I.B.A., J.P. (1925)
The Rev. G.L.O. Jessop (1926)
The Rt Rev. O.C. Allison, C.B.E. (1927)
The Rev. L.W. Mathews, O.B.E., T.D. (1927)
The Rev. R. de B. Welchman (1927)
C.P. Holder, F.I.E.E. (1928)
Group Captain J.N. Jefferson, C.B.E., R.A.F. (retd) (1928)
J.E. Pater, C.B., Ph.D. (1929)
A.E.L. Cox (1930)
H.G. Dowler, M.D. (1930)
E.J. Pitt (1931) in 1988
The Rev. B.J. Kett (1932)
O. Nugent, C.B.E. (1932) in 1988
J.E. Breyer (1933) in 1984
M.R. Bouquet (1934) in 1988
C.C. Walker (1935)
J.B. Hooper (1937) in 1988
A.K. Gupta (1939) in 1987
C.M.G. Blair (1940)
J.M. Hough (1941)
P.C.J. Nicholl, M.B., B.Chir. (1941)
The Ven G.F. Grobecker, C.F., M.B.E. (1946)
J. Beer, M.B.E. (1947)
B.C. McKillop (1947)
B.H. Wilson (1948)
W.S. Parkinson (1949)
The Rev. J.A. Skues (1949)
E.J.G. Smith, F.R.G.S., C.B. (1950)
R.F.H. Cole (1952)
D. Weatherhead (1954) in 1988
P.F. Newton-King, LL.B. (1955)
Professor D.C.St.M. Platt, D.Phil (Oxon), Ph.D. (1969L)
R.W. Holt (1975) in 1988
G. Sayiner M.B., B.Chir. (1983)

We apologise for an error in the *Record* for 1975, in which R.H. Gorges (1964) was wrongly included among the deaths.

Queens' Members in the North-West

The thirty-ninth Annual Dinner was held at the Old Vicarage Hotel, Stretton, near Warrington on Friday 17 March 1989. The Revd Bryant F.F. Crane presided and twenty members of the College were present. The guest of honour was Dr. John T. Green, Senior Tutor, who replied to the toast of The College, proposed by the Revd. T. Barker.

The next dinner will be on Friday 6th April at the same hotel when the guest of honour will be the Revd. Dr. Jonathan Holmes. Enquiries should be addressed to the Revd. B. F. F. Crane, 6, Ridgfields, Biddulph Moor, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs. ST8 7JE Tel: 0782 513752

Queens' Members in the South-West

The seventeenth Annual Dinner was held at the County Hotel, Taunton on Friday 28 April 1989, those present numbering 24. The Acting President at the time, Mr John Tiley, had promised to be our guest, but it so happened that the new President was appointed in time for him to come instead. This pleasant surprise was much appreciated and enabled us to make the acquaintance of the Reverend Dr. John Polkinghorne F.R.S., before he actually took up his office.

The next dinner will be on Friday 27 April 1990 when it is expected that Dr Allan Hayburst will be our guest. The arrangements will again be made by E.W. Chanter of Malsover, Calverleigh, Tiverton, Devon, EX16 8BA; Tel: 0884 253315

Queens' Members in the West Midlands

The third Annual Dinner for Queens' Members in the West Midlands was held on Friday 27 January 1989 at the Edgbaston Golf Club, Birmingham. Mr Leslie Duffield presided and there were 21 diners. The Guest of Honour was Mr Richard Fentiman who gave us news of the College and who was accompanied by his wife. We were very pleased also to welcome Lady Armitage.

Notices

Mailing of the Record to Old Members Abroad

For economy reasons the *Record* is now sent abroad by surface mail, but the College will be pleased to send it by Airmail to any member who wishes so to receive it. It is not required or expected that any reason be given, but such a request should reach either the Editor, or the Keeper of the Records, by 1 March of the year concerned.

Old Members Visiting the College

For the last ten years the College has operated a control system for visitors to the College in the months March to October. The visitors pay a small charge (at present 50p) and are given an attractive pamphlet about the College. The effect of this scheme has been to reduce the total number of visitors in the courts from an estimated 60,000 a year in 1977 to a regular average of about 25,000: this has made the College a much more pleasant and quiet place to live and work in and is also appreciated by the visitors themselves. We have installed a small shop, open to visitors, in the Old Porters' Lodge in Queens' Lane.

The Visitors Control Scheme is not intended in any way to inhibit entry of Old Members of the College. The Main Porters' Lodge is now situated

The fourth Annual Dinner was held on Friday 2 February 1990 also at the Edgbaston Golf Club. The Rt. Hon. Sir Stephen Brown presided and there were 34 diners including spouses and guests. The Guest of Honour was the President, the Rev Dr John Polkinghorne F.R.S., who was accompanied by his wife. He spoke of his great pleasure to be associated with Queens' and this was indeed manifest to us all. Lady Armitage was also with us once again.

Philip Cox Q.C. who organises these dinners would like to hear from Queens' members in the area who wish to be notified of future dinners. His address is 9, Sir Harrys Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2OY, Tel 021 440 0278

Boar's Head Dining Club

The third annual dinner was held in Old Hall on Saturday, 8th April 1989 and was attended by 45 members. Mr John Tiley, Acting President, was the Guest of Honour and, in responding to a toast to the guests, brought members attending the dinner up-to-date with activities and developments within the College.

The dinner in 1990 will be held in Old Hall on Saturday, 31st March at 6.15 for 7 p.m. and notices have gone out to all known 1st May and 1st Lent Colours.

Two members of the committee have recently been appointed trustees of the Henley Fund jointly with Dr. Nigel Leask who will represent the Governing Body of the College.

Queens' Members in Victoria

The first dinner for Queensmen in Victoria was held at Ormond College, University of Melbourne, on 10 November 1989. Twenty seven members and wives were present including four members who happened to be in Melbourne while touring Australia. The guest of honour was Dr David Cebon, Fellow and Director of Studies in Engineering.

The company received a message of greeting from the President and in turn delivered one to their compatriot, Sir Harold Bailey, on his ninetieth birthday.

The ambience (Australian Gothic) was congenial and the company animated. The organiser, Alan Reddrop (50, Golden Way, Bulleen, Victoria 3105, tel: 03 850 7603), was urged to repeat the arrangements in November 1990. Interested members should contact him.

in the Round immediately west of the River in Silver Street, and Old Members are customarily welcomed there by the Head Porter, Mr Webb and his staff, from whom the pamphlet may also be purchased. Old Members wishing to enter the College from Queens' Lane by the Old Court Gate are asked to identify themselves to the Gate Staff who operate the Control System there in the summer months. Old Members may also introduce guests with them by either route. Any Old Member who proposes to bring a party of more than six people should please write in advance to the Visitors' Liaison Officer at the College to arrange a suitable time.

Addresses of Old Members

The Address list of Old Members is now held on computer, which makes it possible to produce print-outs of particular matriculation years, or of members located in certain geographical regions. It may be possible to satisfy some other specific requests.

Will any Old Member who seeks such selected information please enquire of the Keeper of the Records, enclosing a payment of £1.00 to cover expenses. It should normally be possible to reply in about a week.

Members are reminded that such lists are provided for personal use only and that it is in the interests of all that they remain confidential to members of the College.

