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THE MASTER'S LETTER

THE session 1967/68 was a notable year in the University world marked by protests, marches, sit-ins, lock-outs, strikes and demonstrations in various continents, countries and universities. Nothing of the sort happened in Durham although there were rumours that a small number, presumably feeling that we should show ourselves like-minded, would put on some sort of a show during the last week of term. As we didn't have the usual S.R.C.-organised June Week programme, perhaps they thought we really ought to do *something*! But there were no real incidents, only a meeting or two in Dunelm House, some resignations from Committees—and on the other hand rumours that some 'reactionary elements' (not my phrase!) were determined to *prevent* Durham having protest events like some other Universities.

As far as student/staff relationships in University College were concerned they might not unfairly be described as showing more rather than less cordiality. By mutual consent and after discussions, senior and junior common rooms got together in a new way. Arrangements were made, without formal constitution but with full acceptance of the notion after discussion, for roughly similar numbers of College officers and tutors and J.C.R. officers and members to meet once or twice each term, alternately in the room of a senior and junior common room member, to talk about matters of mutual interest and concern, without agenda or minutes but with a good deal of benefit to all of us. At the last meeting I asked for opinions as to whether the idea had been a good one, whether our meetings needed formalising, or giving different standing or powers. All views expressed were in favour of continuing 'as we were' and showed conviction that these joint meetings for consultation helped to maintain understanding, efficiency and harmonious running of the College in its two main parts—students and staff. It makes one wonder why it has been found so intractable a problem elsewhere.

Another innovation this year, which followed discussions at College Meeting, was the invitation issued to all graduates of more than one year's standing to regard themselves as free to join High Table for dinner (having given previous notification) on all but the limited number of guest occasions, and throughout vacations. One is bound to remark that only a few members have so far availed themselves of the invitation but it seemed to me at any rate that those who came enjoyed the occasions. College Meeting seems likely to decide to extend the

invitation to *all* graduates in the future: we were being cautious to start with, to see whether the numbers wanting to come to dinner would cause any difficulties for high table service. It has not proved so but I am inclined to think that it is the sort of custom which needs time to become established.

I must make special mention of the excellence of degree examination results this year which have put us 'top of the league' of all the Colleges' results for 1968 by quite a margin. Nine 'Firsts' (4 Arts, 5 Science) and twenty-three 'II (i)s,' out of 75 presenting themselves! No outright failures in Finals and a couple of First Divisions with distinctions in the Post-Graduate Certificate in Education (the successor to Dip. Ed.) thrown in for good measure. Not bad for the third smallest men's College in Durham—and we had a more than respectable record in sport as well, as the reports printed in *Castellum* show.

Bailey House and Cosin's Hall were evacuated during the Christmas Vac. and their inhabitants were, from January, accommodated in Parsons Field House where 50 rooms have been allocated for College use until 1970. It is not certain that we *shall* be out of Parsons Field House from 1970 onwards. The report by the O. & M. team suggests that it would be in our interests to have more students than can be accommodated in the Castle, Owengate, and round the new 'Museum Square' (the three areas containing the main bulk of our rooms in future), even though we may still be using both Abbey House and some 'Durham Rooms' (digs). The fact is that, although we are sincerely thankful we got the Museum Square project sanctioned just before the Government clamped down on traditional 'Collegiate-type' building, we still need more rooms. I wish we could persuade the powers that be to develop the Sutton's site between Saddler Street and the Keep Mound: it might be big enough to complete the College, giving the optimum number of residential students places which we consider is 300, the capacity of the Great Hall. We shall still hope, while giving thanks for the present project. Without another big project however, do we hang on to a somewhat sub-standard Abbey House (which the Theology Department want 'remodelled' for them): do we cling to rooms in Parsons Field House even after 1970: do we try to book yet more 'Durham Rooms': or do we try for a combination of all of these to 'optimise' our numbers?

A further word about the O. & M. report. Its main recommendations to make our accounts healthier were: withdrawal from Lumley; the

occupancy of more accommodation in Durham close to College so that more meals could be taken (and paid for!) in the Castle; and earning as much as we could by increasing the various other activities supplementary to our main function of accommodating and catering for students residing in College rooms. Reassuring to College officers — though no surprise to them — was the report's findings that our 'admin.' expenses were *not* high.

Bailey House and Cosin's Cottage are now things of the past — rased to the ground as I write. Cosin's Hall is a mere shell, the hope being that it won't fall down before the substantial reconstruction of its back and interior can be undertaken. 'Dons Passage' is — temporarily I'm glad to say — completely blocked by the demolition of the rooms parallel to it. Within two years we shall have,— on the old sites and, together with the History Department, surrounding an elongated court between the north side of the Assembly Rooms Theatre and a reconstructed 'Dons Passage' wing, and between the back of Cosin's and the back of the Bailey,— 120 student rooms, a Cosin's Hall containing 3 staff flats and, in the basement, launderettes and a number of other J.C.R. rooms. What shall we call this, the biggest new building development the College has ever had? Anyone got any better suggestion than 'Cosin's Court'? Let me know if you think you have. We could for example letter the four staircases serving the rooms — one in the successor to Bailey House and three others along the west side of the site,— and number the rooms. Thus a future Castleman might have the room Cosin's Court C.12.' I am hoping to be able to make copies of the plans of the buildings available for interested members to see.

Readers may be interested to know the future intentions for Lumley Castle. It seems likely that, if satisfactory arrangements for a lease can be made between the owner, Lord Lumley, and the 'Institute of European Studies' organised by a group of American Universities, Lumley Castle will from 1970 become the residence for American University students of both sexes seconded for a year to U.K. to study various aspects of European life, literature and culture. Although they cannot become undergraduates in the ordinary sense, i.e. be registered for a degree course which takes three years, they will be allowed to attend lectures given in Durham for our degree courses. Clearly they will pay for this attendance although presumably having their own tutorial staff residing with them in Lumley Castle, whence they will travel as required to and from Durham. It will be a real innovation for Durham, interesting in its implications and presumably profitable to

the University as well as to the American students. Imagine the effect on Chester-le-Street!

The appointments of both the Bursar, Mr. H. C. Price and the Chaplain, P. G. C. Brett, were confirmed at the end of the customary probationary periods. After quite a tussle, sanction was obtained to give the Chaplain two more rooms, ground floor extensions from 1 Dun Cow Lane, one a study and the other a guest room. For the first time this gives the Chaplain we share with Hatfield College accommodation appropriate both in location and extent. New resident members of Senior Common Room during the year were as follows: Dr. Matthew, Reader in History (Keep), Mr. Pugh, Lecturer in French (Owengate), Mr. Dawkes, Library Assistant (Abbey House). Dr. and Mrs. Wright left Lumley for U.S.A. after spending almost two years there with a young family. New resident staff in Lumley were Mr. Drury, (Lecturer in Geography) and Mr. McKay (Research Assistant in Geophysics). Otherwise there were some 'shifts' between rooms in the Castle, made possible because, adjoining the Thorp Club room at the end of the Norman Gallery, the former Guest Room was remodelled very successfully into a don's set occupied by Dr. Bythell. This enabled Mr. Crane, who I am pleased to say accepted my invitation to become a Tutor, to move from the Keep into the Junction set. The most senior resident of Bailey House, Dr. Doyle, I am glad to say, agreed not only to move to Parsons Field House but to assume the active responsibilities of our resident tutor there. Back to the panel of College Tutors we welcomed Dr. Dick Chambers after a year's secondment in U.S.A. I should like to take this opportunity of recording congratulations to him on obtaining his D.Sc. this session: I believe it is the first such academic distinction awarded to a Castleman who became an undergraduate since the last war. Of the resident dons only Mr. Drury and Mr. Dawkes are leaving us at the end of the year. Although he hasn't re-joined Castle but 'another place' it seems not inappropriate to mention here the appointment of Dr. Brian Hodge (Castle 1954-60) as Bursar of Hatfield College from January 1968! 'Leavening the lump?'

The office accommodation has been altered yet again, Mr. Maddison's former office being made into an outer 'Enquiry' office with clerks, one of whom will, if intentions prove practicable, act also as a guide to tours of the Castle during the winter months, vacations and for pre-arranged parties. The outer enquiry office also has the valuable function of protecting the more senior secretaries from constant interruption by visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Maddison now have a very attractive office in the

former buttery, where they are most appropriately situated for their supervisory responsibilities. In this Long Vacation we hope to extend the bar in the Undercroft, the added section to be the buttery 'shop' conveniently placed for being run by the re-organised Bar Committee helpers.

Another important change turns on the retirement of Mrs. Shaw as our Portress. For many years Miss Cicely Shaw has been a mainstay as a portress and from next session onwards she will be *the* Resident Portress, assisted by a Day-Porter situated in the other half of the Lodge, where a new office area has been created. In this office will be the switchboard of a newly-installed P.A.B.X. telephone system, found to be necessary with the greatly increased 'load' of telephoning these days. The day porter will supervise entry and work the telephone during the day, and after he has finished, Cicely will take over by 'remote control' from an instrument on *her* side of the Lodge — assisted from time to time no doubt by Mrs. Shaw who will continue to reside in the Lodge. Thus an era marked by Mrs. Shaw's rule in the Lodge comes to an end — so gradually, we are glad to say, that Mrs. Shaw will not be 'conspicuous by her absence.' Generations of Castlemen have regarded her as a pillar of the Castle and with great affection judging by the number who still send Christmas cards or otherwise keep in touch with her. The last Reunion too wanted to mark the occasion and empowered me to give her a cheque for £25 as a token of their esteem and gratitude for her remarkable services to them and the College. Mrs. Shaw has expressed her thanks elsewhere in this magazine.

What other changes in Durham have occurred which members of the Society might like to read about in my annual letter? I cannot possibly be 'comprehensive' and must be 'selective' which always carries the risk of being invidious, so I shall shirk most of the task and mention only one or two points. Trevelyan College for 250 women was formally opened on 12th March by the Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, the Rt. Hon. Baron Butler of Saffron Walden — better known perhaps as 'RAB' Butler — on whom was conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Law before the opening. The new Jevons House at Hatfield was occupied in the Easter Term and I think it is an enormous improvement on the old building. The very attractive court between the new Jevons House and Pace Building has been named after Dr. Kingsley C. Dunham (formerly Professor of Geology, now Director of the Institute of Geological Studies) who performed the opening ceremony and is one of the most distinguished of the Hatfield alumni.

The 'too-high' University Library extension is to be decapitated as a result of a compromise agreement reached with the County Planning authorities. I'm sure it will improve the appearance from my office window, but some of my colleagues take the view that a comparatively expensive change to save bureaucratic faces is deplorable. The number of changes in the Science Buildings is difficult to keep track of but since the sombre Library block was completed most of the alterations have been comparatively unobtrusive if not actually internal.

College finances are still a problem although now presumably better understood as a result of the O. & M. team report. We are *not* found to be inefficient or extravagant although we are urged to try to *earn* more money apart from the regular fees income. Our buildings attract some but not all those who want conference accommodation and College officers are sceptical of the suggestion that we can make significantly greater profits from showing the Castle to the public — not at any rate without regrettable interference with our prime purpose of providing temporary homes and places to study for our members. We have substantial subsidies granted for the three years until we occupy and start to use 'Cosin's Court' and we are hopeful that thenceforward our finances will be fundamentally improved. If only we can build up some reserves or have some slack in the system by then, what a splendid College we believe we could devise. There's no lack of ideas, only the means of achieving them. I am anxious to find the right road between extremes: on the one hand lie the wholesale reforms now being advocated in sections of a University world feeling the 'wind of change': on the other is a gradual improvement of the best of the pre-existing rather than a 'scrap and re-build' policy.

Thoughts from former members, experienced in the ways of the world since leaving College, may be necessary to finding the right answers to the reformatory — even revolutionary — thinking on the part of the present generation of members of College and University. I hope enough of you are interested enough to be influential wherever you are!

L. SLATER.

EXTRACTS FROM UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM GAZETTE

Student Participation in University Planning.

The Senate and Council of the University have agreed to institute a scheme for a trial period of three years whereby the Students' Representative Council will appoint a member of their Executive to attend meetings of the Development Programme Committee. The Students' Representative Council have agreed that the person so appointed should be under the same obligation as the members of the Committee not to reveal confidential information.

The Development Programme Committee is a Joint Committee of Council and Senate which consists of the chief officers of the Council and the Senate and three members appointed by Council and three members appointed by the Senate. The duties of the Committee are to keep under review the general development of the University, and, subject to the approval of Senate and Council: to prepare, revise, and maintain an overall plan for the development and expansion of the University on a long term basis; to prepare, revise and maintain outline building programmes, including programmes of minor works; to submit recommendations on the siting of new buildings and the re-allocation of existing buildings.

Council have also authorised the Chairman of Council, at his discretion, to invite the President of the Students' Representative Council (or any other appropriate student officer) to attend meetings of Council during the discussion of items which particularly concern student interests.

Dunelm House

The Royal Institute of British Architects has named Dunelm House for an Architectural Award as the best building of its year in the North of England. This award was presented in Dunelm House on Tuesday, 24th October. On the same day, Mr. Harold Evans, Editor of the *Sunday Times* delivered a public lecture on "Universities and the Public."

Fourah Bay College

After ninety years the affiliation to the University of Durham of Fourah Bay College in Freetown, Sierra Leone, has ended on the establishment of the College as a constituent member of the newly-founded federal University of Sierra Leone.

Fourah Bay College, which was originally founded by missionary enterprise in 1827 for the purpose of training Africans as schoolmasters, catechists and clergymen, was affiliated to Durham in 1876. It is now one of the chief centres of higher learning in Sierra Leone.

Agreements between the two institutions safeguard the rights of all students of the College who matriculated in the University of Durham prior to October 1966 to proceed to Durham qualifications if they wish.

Durham University Society—Annual Dinner

Dr. C. I. C. Bosanquet paid his official farewell visit as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, at the annual dinner of the Durham University Society at the Connaught Rooms, London, on 20th October, 1967. Proposing the toast of the University of Durham, he said that from the beginning Newcastle University had been nourished by Durham, and was still working very closely with Durham.

Miss Joan C. Bernard, Principal of Trevelyan College, Durham, said all in Durham were very grateful for what Dr. Bosanquet had done for Durham when he was Vice-Chancellor of Durham.

Professor A. W. Woodruff, president of the society, presided at the dinner. The speakers were thanked by Mr. W. R. A. Easthope, chairman of the society.

TUNSTAL CHAPEL KNEELERS

A Note by Mrs Slater

The three Communion kneelers, together spanning the width of the Chapel, have now been completed and were dedicated at a Special Service, by the Bishop of Durham, the Right Reverend Ian Ramsey, on June 16th, the last Sunday in Term. He was attended by his Chaplain, the College Chaplain the Reverend P. G. C. Brett, and the Reverend J. W. Rogerson. The Service (arranged by Mr. Brett) was an inspiration and reward to all the workers, who had devoted so many hours to the embroidering of the kneelers. They are: Mrs. Barker, Miss Couratin, Miss Henderson, Mrs. Patterson (formerly Matron of the Chorister School, who has since died), Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Wagstaff, Miss Yeoman (T. R. Yeoman 1919-22) and Mr. Vernon Ferens

(brother of Mr. Cecil Ferens, Vice-Chairman of Council). Altar linen with crochet lace by Mrs. Cranston, the large kneeler for the Altar (Mrs. Slater and Miss Patrickson) and the first 'individual' kneeler to be completed (Mrs. Woodward) were also dedicated at this Service.

Mrs. Ramsey (the Bishop's wife), the Judges of Assize in Residence Mr. Justice MacKenna and his Marshal, Mr. John Moxon, and Mr. Justice and Lady Cantley, honoured the College by attending the Service. In addition to the families of the embroiderers, the congregation included the Senior Man and Treasurer of the J.C.R., the Chapel Clerk and Sacristan, a choir of Castlemen and St. Aidan's, and several other Castlemen. Wine and Sherry were served in the S.C.R. afterwards and Mr. Peter Rhodes, the Lowe Librarian, kindly took the guests on a conducted tour of the Castle. It was indeed a happy and memorable occasion.

The response to the appeal for the embroidering of canvases for the individual kneelers has been most encouraging. Two have been completed and thirteen others are now being worked. As we need only 65 for the whole Chapel, this has been a splendid start. The names of the embroiderers are appended below and I hope they will prompt other Castlemen to persuade their wives, mothers, sisters, fiancées and friends to offer to work one or more canvases.

An unforeseen problem is the lack of old oak in wide boards. Will anyone with an unwanted oak headboard, table or shelving, 1" or $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick, 10" wide (the size of the kneeler is 16" x 10") please load it on to his car and bring it to the next Reunion — or even send it by British Road Services. The oak kneelers are being made by the Castle Handyman, Bill Grey, and upholstered by Pattinsons. It is hoped that many more kneelers will be ready by April, 1969, so that they may be dedicated during the next Reunion of Castlemen.

Embroiderers.

- Mrs. J. Allen, London. 1 (J. E. Allen 1952-59)
- Mrs. Barnes, South Shields. 1 (F. D. Barnes 1953-58)
- Mrs. Baynes, Hertford. 1 (H. N. Baynes 1949-54)
- Mrs. Collier, Leeds. 1 (T. Collier 1957-60)
- Mrs. Easthope, London. 1 (W. R. A. Easthope 1922-26)
- Mr. and Mrs. Halstead, Sunderland. 1 (G. T. Halstead 1928-32)
- Miss Huggett, Hartlepool. 1 (G. R. Grice 1961-64)
- Mrs. McKenzie, Derbyshire. 1 (R. D. McKenzie 1945-6 and 1948-51)

- Mrs. O'Connor, Delhi. 2 (D. O'Connor 1951-54)
Mrs. Pace, Oklahoma, U.S.A. 1 completed (B. W. Pace 1949-53)
Mrs. Parkin, Low Fell. 1 (D. T. Parkin 1961-64)
Mrs. Prowse, Durham. 1 (W. A. Prowse 1929-31)
Mrs. Woodward, Doncaster. 2 — 1 completed (E. D. Woodward
1960-63)
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OBITUARY

The late VENERABLE ERNEST READ CHITTENDEN died on May 26th at the age of 58. He was appointed as Archdeacon of Moreton in the Brisbane diocese (Queensland) in 1963.

E. R. Chittenden was resident in Castle from 1933 to 1936, taking the L.Th in 1935 and the B.A. in 1936 and M.A. in 1939. An Obituary Notice in the Brisbane diocese (Queensland) *Church Chronicle* was forwarded by the Reverend James Lee-Warner (1909-12).

CHARLES FREDERICK TURNBULL (B.A. 1899; M.A. 1902), born on 21st January, 1877, died on 4th February, 1968. He entered University College as a Foundation Scholar on 17th October, 1896, and was successively First Year Exhibitioner and University Classical Scholar. He coxed the College crew and rowed in the Scratch Fours at the Regatta. In 1897 he was a member of the Fives team that won the Inter-Collegiate Cup.

A brilliant First was predicted for him but in his seventh term his health broke down and it was not until April 1899 that he was able to work again. Under the circumstances his Second was a remarkable achievement. If the brilliant First had materialised it is probable he would have stayed at his beloved University College. As it was he became a schoolmaster, to the great gain of the many boys who came under his influence.

In 1905 he went to Scarborough as Head Master of the independent St. Martin's Grammar School. There followed years of growth, change, anxiety, and disappointment. The 1914-18 War ended all thoughts of a proposed new school. In 1922 St. Martin's Grammar School closed and the boys joined those of the Scarborough Municipal School to form the

High School for Boys. Mr. Turnbull was appointed by the North Riding Authority to the vacant post of Head Master of Yarm Grammar School but the Governors, exercising, as he himself wrote, their undoubted right, elected someone else. After 17 years as Head he went to the Scarborough High School for Boys as an assistant, was appointed Second Master in September 1923, and stayed there until he retired.

At the unanimous invitation of the Governors he continued at school until he was nearly 70. He was a fine teacher with a deep love of Latin and he delighted in the company of young eager minds.

But all his work was not with the young. In 1926 he was given the additional appointment of Organising Master of the Scarborough Evening Institutes, a post he held until the outbreak of war in 1939, when there were 1,500 students and a staff of 90.

Even after his 'final' retirement it was impossible for him to be idle. His correspondence with Old Boys and others in the fields of Classics, English Literature, books, and maxime parte, pure friendship, was voluminous, full of wisdom, sanity, and fun. He wrote an anecdotal history of St. Martin's Grammar School and, in 1965, *Memories of Durham*, an account of his undergraduate days at University College from 1896 to 1899, when the Master was Dr. Alfred Plummer, and when amongst his friends were E. Koch, W. R. Adams, and A. F. Van der Heyden.

Such writing, though undertaken seriously, was, like watching his beloved cricket, a lighter activity. He continued to coach candidates for the universities, and found a congenial outlet for his own scholarship when he was invited to join the team working on the Cambridge Italian Dictionary. This was his major commitment until he died and he travelled from Southend to Nottingham to a gathering of his colleagues at the University in June 1967, when he was over 90.

Mr. Turnbull was a widower, his wife, who was formerly Miss Linnie Wheatman having died in 1936. They had five children.

N.S.A.

CANON ALFRED WILKINSON MARKBY, until his retirement twelve years ago Rector of St. Peter's, Dorchester for nearly thirty years, has died at the age of 92. Canon Markby had lived in Swanage since his retirement. He married a second time following the death of his first wife in the 1940's; two of his three sons are also clergymen; he also leaves a married daughter.

The son of a clergyman, he began his ministry as a curate in North London just after the turn of the century, after leaving University College. He had a number of other curacies before returning to his native Bath to become Rector of St. Saviour's. He took up his living in Dorchester in 1930, retiring in 1956, after 55 years' active ministry.

The Reverend Canon John Wallis, former Chaplain to the College, writes: Canon Markby must have been one of the older Castlemen. I got to know him just after the war when I was in Bridport and then we linked up again when I came to Wareham because he was living in retirement at Swanage. I dropped in to see him one day and found him wearing a Palatinate tie, and on the table, laid up for tea, were one or two rowing tankards and cups. Apparently he always wore the tie and got out the pots for his birthday: this must have been his 90th birthday when I called.

COLONEL FREDERICK HAWKSLEY TALBOT CARTWRIGHT, T.D. died on 23rd December, 1967, aged 88.

THE 1968 REUNION

THE 1968 Reunion Dinner was attended by 163 members of the Society, including 76 returning for the occasion. Mr. D. C. Cramb, secretary to the J.C.R. in 1951-2, proposed the Toast of the College, recollecting the days of the R.A.F. Short Courses, and of Al Colen at Lumley. He described the nature of student protest in the 1948-52 era, expressed mainly in Ralph Appleton's operettas.

Dr. Grahame Rodmell replied for the College. He said that the tunnel up into the Keep had now finally been bricked up and that by 1970 with the completion of the Museum Square development University College would be wholly in Durham.

The Senior Man spoke of changes in student opinions and attitudes. Durham was organised in a way that avoided some acute sources of student frustration, but some College and university traditions were unlikely to survive the trend against any authoritarian approach.

Dr. Prowse, now established as Master of the new Van Mildert College, provided his own Castle recollections, remembering particularly the very rough stone floor of Castle Hall before it slipped on its bed of shale and had to be supported on 60 feet of concrete.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the Annual General Meeting in the Undercroft, the Treasurer reported a deficit of only £15 this year compared with £169 last year. This was due in large measure to a reduction in the cost of *Castellum* from £249 to £157. This had however meant a reduction in the size of the magazine, with fewer pictures and the elimination of some lists, including address amendments.

The meeting approved recommendations by the Committee for donations of £40 to Castle Day and £35 to the Committee of Captains.

It was decided next year to collect the £1 Reunion charge by a cheque with the booking, though the cheque could be returned if anyone had later to cancel.

It was agreed *Castellum* should be sent out with the Reunion notices again to save postage and to encourage a good response.

The Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. J. Spedding, and the Editor of *Castellum*, Mr. D. Holbrook, were re-elected. The Master said that unhappily the Rev. T. H. Corden felt it necessary to give up being the Society's Representative on the College Governing Body, because of his many other commitments. This was after 22 years during which he had never missed a meeting. Mr. Keith Orrell was elected in his place.

Mr. J. Hollier and Mr. Orrell retired as Committee members. Mr. David Henderson and Canon Corden were elected in their place.

The meeting ended with a vote of thanks proposed by the Rev. V. R. Hill and unanimously supported.

The Lodge,
The Castle,
Durham.

August, 1968.

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to members of the Castlemen's Society who attended this year's Reunion for their kind gift on my retirement.

I have many happy memories of my years at the Lodge and while I remain here I hope that I may have the pleasure of meeting many of you again at future Reunions.

C. M. SHAW

THE SOLWAY FELLOW

The Reverend Dr. J. McIntyre was an undergraduate of University College from 1909, graduating B.A. in 1912 before proceeding to the M.Litt in 1946 and later to a doctorate. Since 1950, when the University accepted the Fellowship, he has been Solway Fellow. The Fellowship, established by the late Miss V. M. Davis in memory of the late J. Roland Davis, M.A. and restricted to members of University College, was founded "to promote the study of Christianity generally and especially the study of Christianity in modern social conditions." Dr. McIntyre, Canon Residentiary of Gloucester Cathedral for nearly 22 years, resigned his canonry at the beginning of October.

He was ordained in 1913, and became a Canon of Gloucester in 1946. He was chapter librarian until 1952, and since 1961 has been Cathedral chronicler. Since 1953 he has also been an examining chaplain to the Bishop of Worcester. He intends to continue New Testament Studies in Toronto University, where he will still be "our Solway Fellow."

FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS AT THE CASTLE

A Festival of Flowers will take place in the Castle from Thursday to Sunday, 3rd to 6th July, 1969. (A Sherry Party and Preview will take place on Wednesday, July 2nd).

The Festival has been arranged with the support of the Clubs of the Floral Arrangement Association of Northumberland and Durham.

Admission will be by ticket, a descriptive brochure will be on sale and lunch and tea can be purchased by visitors on these days. Profits will be used primarily to buy equipment for the permanent floodlighting of the Castle to match that of the Cathedral, which has enhanced the appearance of Durham at night so markedly for the past few years. Castlemen! warn your wives, girl friends and families: let them arrange visits to this festival, not only to enjoy this fashionable 'Art Form' of flower arrangements in the wonderful setting of Durham Castle, but in the thought that they will indirectly be contributing to many others' enjoyment of the sight of Castle alongside our incomparable Cathedral.

COLLEGE REPORTS

J.C.R.

YEAR of change" perhaps best describes 1967-68 for the J.C.R. The major change that could be noted by the general public, as well as the College, was the vacating of Cosin's Hall and Bailey House as 'outhouses' for the College. The passing of them (at the end of the Michaelmas Term) was much regretted by all those who had spent even a short time in them. The inhabitants moved to Parsons Field House, which University College now shares with the Graduate Society. 'P.F.H.' shows signs of becoming a 'Lumley' with its own atmosphere and character. The likeness is carried still further by the appointment of a Senior Man in Residence — this year Roger Dale, who has done an excellent job. But however desirable the creation of new cells, each with its own character, may be thought to be, P.F.H. and Lumley together have now left a largely disorientated centre, occupied by only Castle and Owengate. This has been reflected in many ways — not least diminished custom at the bar! However, as P.F.H. has a bar of its own it is hoped to see some of the profits coming back to our coffers.

So much for P.F.H.—which has benefited as much as anything from the second innovation of the year — a joint consultative committee between Senior and Junior Common Rooms. This was set up during the Michaelmas Term, and although membership fluctuated to begin with, it has now settled down to the J.C.R. Executive Committee (1 rep per year, the Senior Man, S.M.R's from Lumley and P.F.H., the J.C.R. Secretary and Treasurer) with the College Officers and 1 rep from Governing Body. Early on in its history the decision was taken not to have too formalised meetings, but rather to use the meetings for an exchange of views and information. Some of the measures taken included the rendering of some of the formal meals less so at the end, by instituting a system of 'bowing out' after the sweet course, the provision of breakfasts of some kind for the inhabitants of P.F.H. and some new ideas for a J.C.R. shop — by enlarging the present bar. Also under review now is the question of visiting hours.

This has proved to be an exceptionally valuable means of communication between J.C.R. and S.C.R., and it is to be hoped that it will continue and improve next year. It is with pride that developments like this can be reported especially when much of the University world at present seems torn asunder by misunderstandings of both staff and

students of each other's position. I think this would be an appropriate time to put on record the thanks of the J.C.R. to the College Officers for the help and consideration received during the year.

Returning to the purely mundane administrative machinery of the J.C.R., this has also undergone some change. Last year the Finance Committee was set up to control the money side of the J.C.R., relieving the Committee of Captains of its somewhat ambiguous role. As this Committee has worked during the year, however, the members became aware that a separate committee for finance was really unnecessary since many members were also executive members. Thus, we now have one single committee of the J.C.R. officers, Bar Chairman and reps from each year, together with the Staff Treasurer once a term, that conducts the business of the J.C.R.

Leaving the management side, we turn to the more pleasant aspect of J.C.R. entertainment. The first notable event was the Freshers Wine, held in November. With an excellent spread of wine and cheese, the entertainments provided were seen (dimly!) to be of a high quality. Although perhaps wrong to single out particular items, the Potter-Thorne-Wilson-Scott group gave an exceedingly polished performance. When John Clemson had to resign from his position as College Musician, Andrew Potter ably stepped into his shoes — and directed the same group at Castle Day. However, that comes later.

Castle Informal was the usual success, the theme being 'Alice in Wonderland.' The decorations were good, despite the fact that it is so difficult to decorate the Great Hall well, and thanks are due to all who helped (including parties from Mary's and Neville's!) Mr. and Mrs. Maddison put on their usual excellent buffet.

These two worthy people also helped to make Castle Formal, held in February, perhaps the best dance in Durham. This year we experimented with a Fork Supper, asking a little more, but well worth it. Praise came from all 'outsiders,' some of whom enquired if we would switch caterers.

Castle Day was held at its traditional time, and the day dawned fine. The fine Salmon Lunch was followed by an afternoon of diverse entertainments, including the opening ceremony, which this year included a bathing beauty competition, from which one can deduce that Castlemen are nothing if not versatile. The cabaret entertainment was somewhat different this year, arranged as stated earlier by Andrew Potter and his merry crew, and took the form of sketches and the odd

musical item, together with some excellent white magic by Dave Aldridge. As usual, the day ended with an evening dance that was enjoyed by all who could still take it.

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THORP CLUB

This year has been a very successful one for the Thorp Club. With a strong nucleus of a dozen or so graduates, (mostly P.G.C.E. men) activities have been both varied and interesting.

The Graduates Room was completely redecorated in the Summer of 1967, including the provision of 12 new armchairs, a carpet and writing tables. Since records were first bought, the disc collection has certainly expanded. This year six new modern L.P's were bought, and the collection is now such that it can almost vie with that of the J.C.R.

This year has also witnessed three 'firsts,' i.e. *two* annual dinners, three T.C. sherry parties, plus the formation of the first-ever Thorp A.F.C. Soccer team. The first annual dinner in December 1967 was attended by 20 Thorp graduates in the Senate Room. Thanks are due to Mr. Maddison for an excellent meal. A successful dinner was also held in the City Hotel on June 7th, 1968, on the day that the P.G.C.E. exams finished.

Sherry parties have been held for T.C. members and their guests before each of the important Castle events e.g. Castle Formal during the 1967/68 year. It must also be recorded that the Thorp Club soccer team did brilliantly well during its first full year of operations. Captained by H. P. Turner, the side only lost two of its twelve matches. Two memorable victories stand out (both 'away' games); wins against Lumley Layabouts and Newcastle University Law Society.

Mention should be made of several characters who made the year just what it was. Mr. T. Armstrong, as well as being an excellent coffee drinker, was also the year's College Arbitrator, although his position did seem somewhat in jeopardy during the Summer Term. Even Mr. Bridgewater (Senior Man) found time from his J.C.R. labours to frequent the 'room.' A 'new' graduate arrived from the depths of Sherwood Forest in February, armed with his books of Byron, to take his belated position in the Club.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. P. Dainty (Chairman) and his Committee for all the help they have given me during this year. I hope next year's Thorp Club will endeavour to build on what has been done this year.

J. D. MYERS, *Hon. Sec./Treas.* 1967/8.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The College Soccer XI has had a season of mixed fortunes. Early in the season several promising results were achieved and this promised well for the inter-collegiate trophy competition. After Chads had been defeated easily by 11-0 in the first round, Castle had to meet Hatfield whose team included 8 regular University players. Hatfield scored early in the game and could have had more but for courageous goalkeeping by Andrews. Then Castle managed to grab an equaliser and early in the second half took the lead through Reynolds. It took a handled goal to bring Hatfield back into the game and eventually Castle conceded 2 more to lose finally by 4-2 to the eventual winners of the trophy. Although one or two players are leaving there remains a good basis for an even better side in the coming year and maybe a chance to win the trophy competition and I wish N. Taylor good luck in the coming season.

Last and not least I would like to thank R. N. Mackley for refereeing many of the College games. Colours were awarded to N. Taylor, J. Moyes, C. Yeates.

K. W. PARKIN, *Capt. U.C.A.F.C.*

ATHLETICS

This year the Inter-collegiate Championships were held in two parts and after the relay events in April, Castle were lying third, having been placed in every race. Prospects seemed quite bright with the arrival of a number of promising freshmen, particularly Don O'Hara who is to be congratulated on being awarded a Half Palatinat. But unfortunately this promise was not maintained and only four Castlemen competed in the main Championship meeting, no individual winners being forthcoming. One realises that there are a whole host of counter attractions as well as 'post exam apathy' but nevertheless it was most disappointing to see Castle falling slowly down the field.

Next year things may improve under O'Hara as Captain but he must receive more support from his team, particularly in field events in which we only had one competitor. Colours for 1968 have been awarded to J. Hinchliffe, D. O'Hara and P. Steele.

W. JOHN MARSHALL.

CRICKET

The season did not prove a great success due rather to lack of bowling strength than lack of enthusiasm. The first match of the season was against Bishop Auckland School, a preparatory game for the Inter-collegiate Trophy, in which the College was unfortunately beaten by five wickets owing to mediocre batting. However, this disappointment was mitigated by the College's convincing win over Van Mildert in the 1st round of the Trophy, getting their team all out for 118 and finishing with 4 overs to spare due to fine batting by D. Aldridge and G. Lello, who were both not out. The team then went on to beat the Staff team and achieve an honourable draw against Mr. Gibbs' XI, in which all but one player played for the University. We finally lost to Bede, the eventual winners in the Trophy quarter finals by 7 wickets. G. Lello scored his first 50 for the College but the bowling was not good enough to contain the free scoring Bede batsmen. The season ended badly with a defeat at the hands of Eston Grammar School by 7 wickets, the team being hampered by the poor conditions of the new pitch at Maiden Castle. The overall comment on the season is that the College suffered from deficient bowling which prevented the team from attaining the success it deserved. It is to be hoped that next year will bring renewed strength in this.

Colours were awarded to D. Aldridge, J. Beer, G. Lello, J. Gunson, G. Tunnah.

T. A. CATERMOLE, *Captain.*

BOAT CLUB

Only one of the freshers who joined the Club in September had any previous rowing experience and the Captain was thus faced with the task of instructing a large band of novices in the arts of watermanship. The enthusiasm of oarsmen and coaches alike enabled the Club to enter five crews for the bumping races at the end of term. In this the College rowed well, finishing third and sixth, with the second crew being the highest placed College second crew on the card.

It looked as though Senate was very much a pre-determined race for the Grey College crew who had previously carried all before them. This was not so; for although they won they had not reckoned with the opposition put up by the Castle crew, who were awarded colours for their effort. The Pickard-Cambridge crew were unfortunately unable to row due to illness.

The Club suffered a setback at the beginning of Epiphany term when Dave Alexander resigned as Captain and the support of the graduate members declined, although they did form a crew for row in the Admiral's Cup, only to be beaten after a hard fight by the only other entry. The novices were still going strong and managed to reach the final of the Macfarlane-Grieve Cup, when they lost to a powerful crew from St. Cuthbert's.

When it came to the selection of an eight to row in the Tideway Head the number of experienced oarsmen available was very limited and thus there were four novices in the crew. They were fortunate however, in that a past Captain of Tyne A.R.C. offered to travel from his Doncaster home to coach the crew at weekends, and at his instigation a very profitable week was spent on the Thames prior to the Head.

The Boat Club dinner was held on May 27th in the Undercroft, with M. C. Jackson the Tideway coach as guest of honour. It was well attended by members as well as some men from the Rugby Club, and Mr. Maddison excelled himself with the menu.

Summer rowing was confined to two crews, junior and novice, who although rowing well were unable to gain any victory at the local Regattas. Two of our members had been chosen to row for the University in the winter and W. J. C. Grant was still doing so in the summer, being the only Castle man to have any success this season at Durham Regatta.

A pleasant evening was spent at the Royal County Hotel before Durham Regatta, when Col. Macfarlane-Grieve entertained the Club. A number of copies of his book, '*A History of Durham Rowing*' have been found and many members have been interested to learn of the traditions of the Boat Club which had not previously been generally known.

F. C. DAFFORN, *Captain*.

C. P. JACKSON, *Hon. Sec.*

SWIMMING

This year, I was fortunate in being able to raise a full complement of swimmers who regard swimming as their major sport, a pleasing contrast with the 'mustering' efforts of past Captains. During the course of the year, four of these swimmers, John Smalley, Keith Allen,

Brian Pain and myself made several appearances for the University in swimming and water-polo, Brian being awarded a half-palatinete.

This rise in the standard of swimmers in the College was reflected in the Inter-collegiate Gala on the last Saturday of the academic year in Stanley Pool. Castle came second only to Bede, the final result depending on the last two races, the medley and free-style squadrons, both of which were lost to Bede by only one yard over a 110 yard course. John Smalley put in a good performance, winning the 75 yards breast-stroke. However, the outstanding swimming of the afternoon came from Brian Pain who won the individual medley and the 110 yards breast-stroke, and came second in the 75 yards butterfly, a performance which earned him College colours. Brian, an international breast-stroke swimmer, has been elected University Swimming Secretary for the coming academic year. He has also been elected College Swimming Captain, and, in view of our growing strength, (likely to increase next year, as the College team loses one member only) hopes to organise more College fixtures.

R. SIMPSON, *Captain.*

FIVES

This season has been remarkably successful and we have fielded a team of splendid talent. John Hares has again been the backbone of our efforts, displaying a characteristic dynamic tenacity, besides which the rest of the team occasionally felt themselves to be more dilettantes. Two new talents have emerged however, David Yellowlees and Dave Hollington, whose performances have rapidly matured, and their continued presence will reverberate around the Inter-College Fives scene for several years. Simon Thorogood again contributed some sterling performances, and compensated admirably for the temporary indisposition of your correspondent.

In the Trophy Matches this year we side-stepped the First Round, and then disposed of Cuthbert's with great confidence, losing only two points. In the Final we performed with amazing dash and fire against a powerful Hatfield team, and lost by only 20 points.

TONY LEWIS, *Captain.*

GOLF

There is still only a very small number of interested people in the College and the fixtures are consequently limited. However in the one Inter-College match played Castle beat Bede easily by three matches to one. In the Inter-College Championships Castle did not perform so well finishing fourth, a long way behind the winners, Hatfield.

The College has been fortunate this year in having the services of Chris Reynolds who was Captain of the University Golf Club. A fresher, John Scott, has also played very well and promises much for the future.

JOHN SPRUELL, *Captain.*

LAWN TENNIS

The loss in the first round of the Trophy Competition to Van Mildert rather emphasised the state of College Tennis. The standard is unfortunately no more than a poor average, with the exception perhaps of the first pair. For the rest of the term we contented ourselves with social games against St. Mary's, St. Aidan's and S.C.R. These were all enjoyable and perhaps typified the attitude towards tennis in the College. I should like to thank the people who played in these games for their support. Dave Hollington, who is awarded his College colours, played in the University 1st VI this season, and it is to him that I hand over the captaincy with hopes that next year might see the emergence of a stronger team under his guidance.

S. D. THOROGOOD, *Captain.*

FENCING

Another unsuccessful year was largely due, yet again, to lack of experienced fencers. However, considerable interest was shown by a small core of first year men who took advantage of the facilities offered by Maiden Castle. We must continue to hope that future intakes will produce a fencer so that training can be successfully carried out on a College basis.

STEPHEN JONES, *Captain.*

TABLE TENNIS

After last year's grand Finale against Cuthbert's to decide the Trophy competition, it was something of an anti-climax to begin this year by losing to them in the first match of the season. Throughout the year the side did not settle down to a regular composition for those with Finals could not afford the time to play every week, whilst those in the first year found rival attractions strong. All in all some fourteen Castlemen played, and very rarely could we field our strongest side. Hatfield were the only College to prove conclusively that they had the better team by beating us 8-2, and going on to win the Trophy. Against the other men's sides we more than held our own, finishing just over half-way up the league.

Once again the matches against the ladies proved as enjoyable as ever. This year the great tension engendered by playing against members of the fair sex was somewhat reduced by the results not counting towards the Trophy competition, as had been the case in previous years.

Special thanks are due to Mick Wakefield for his continued support and enthusiasm, not to mention his steady unruffled play, and to Maurice Tucker for playing as often as he did (and picking up a Geology First to boot!). We wish them both the best of luck on their leaving. Our best wishes also go to next year's captain Dave Titman and we hope adequate replacements arrive amongst the Freshers.

GEOFF LELLO, *Captain.*

READ AND WEED CLUB

The pattern of earlier years has been repeated this year with papers presented at ordinary meetings by Messrs. Thacker (Suburban living), Pearson (Experiences in Moscow) and Dockerill (Witchcraft). At Guest Night Dr. Loades spoke on 'Conformity' in the Union Reading Room before members and their ladies.

The meetings throughout the year have proved very successful and for each a different venue was chosen. The standard of papers presented and discussion aroused has been high, fulfilling the function of the Club to provide a basis for intelligent discussion on a variety of topics. The very restricted membership, limited by the maximum number that can be entertained in a College room and the qualities laid down for membership, brought the Club under criticism from a few members of the J.C.R.

However, after discussion, its traditions and undoubted success due to its informality and personal factors were recognised, and members of the College found no reasons why it should not continue in its present form.

The other activities during the year have proved equally successful. The Annual Dinner, held in the Three Tuns Tudor Room, this year honoured as its guest Mike Hornung, our longest serving member and leaving Durham a few weeks later after serving the College for over seven years. The third 'traditional' punting outing took place on the last Thursday of the year and took seven hours and for the first time two new members were present to ensure continuity in the Club the following year. This year all members will long remember the temperature of the Wear but it proved a fitting climax to our activities.

Presidents for the year were Dave Lowther, Mike Thacker and Pat Moseley.

D. S. LOWTHER.

SQUASH

Having said goodbye to our three leading players last summer term, expectations for the coming season were pessimistic. Two freshers, however, admirably filled the gap. Dave Hollington took on the unenviable role of number one string, and Pat Steward filled the number two position. Terry Cattermole, John Corkindale, and Bruce Maul-everer and Roger Smith made up the remainder of the team.

In the trophy matches Castle had mixed fortunes. By beating St. Cuthbert's and St. John's 5-0 and 4-0 respectively we were able to progress to the semi-final round in spite of losing 0-5 to a very strong Bede team. We were however completely outclassed by Hatfield in the semi-final, losing 0-5 again.

It is unfortunate that members of the College should wait until the summer term before showing their enthusiasm for Squash which is, after all, a winter sport. It is to be hoped that, next year, more advantage will be gained from the weekly College session. The growing popularity of the game in the College does, however, provide grounds for optimism for the future.

Colours were awarded to Terry Cattermole, John Corkindale, and Dave Hollington, who has played as number one string for the University 2nd V throughout the season and is next year's Captain in College.

J. T. CORKINDALE, *Captain*.

CROSS COUNTRY

The season was one of mixed fortune for the Club, which was considerably more successful in the earlier stages of the season than in the latter. After a good turn-out of Freshers for the University Trial, we entered a team of ten for the first Intercollegiate — the largest Castle contingent in such a race for at least ten years! This was followed by what was undoubtedly our finest performance of the year — fourth out of twenty-four teams on 'home ground' in the Lumley relay. Only Bede of the Durham Colleges beat us.

This sort of form was maintained in the next two Intercollegiates, the College being placed second to Bede in both of them. At the end of the first term, therefore, the Club was lying second in the Inter-college league, with every prospect of maintaining its position.

The second term was very disappointing, beginning with a disastrous fifth position in the fourth Intercollegiate, and ending with another poor showing in the University Championships. The only bright spot was the Cathedral relay, where the College team were only passed by Bede and Grey on the last leg. We also turned out three four-man teams for this event.

The failures of the second term were due quite simply to lack of training by the members of the Club, and although there was a long period of inactivity for College runners in mid-term, this is not a complete excuse. The prospects for next season must remain good, however, for most of the team will still be here.

For their efforts for the College throughout the year, Andy Harris and Pete Steele were awarded colours. The former will be next year's Captain and Chris Bakalarski will be Secretary. Finally, the College will have two officials in the University Club next year, Pete Steele being elected Press Officer and John Hinchliffe, University Captain.

J. HINCHLIFFE, *Captain.*

BADMINTON

The Badminton team, without the best four players of the previous season's successful six, won no matches during the year. The regular team was S. Blackburn, D. Rayburn, J. Troop, D. Cooper, B. Williams, P. Steele, all of whom will be available next season. Stuart Blackburn has represented the University team during the year and we look forward to improved fortunes under his captaincy.

P. R. STEELE, *Captain.*

RUGBY

The Castle Rugby team enjoyed one of its most active seasons this year, having fixtures every Wednesday instead of the usual four or five per term. Most of the credit for this must go to Bill Avenell, a very able Secretary. We were also fortunate in having a large number of keen Rugby playing freshmen entering the College this year, a trend which, it is hoped, will be continued in future years.

This seasons most notable successes were victories over Neville's Cross, Van Mildert and St. Cuthbert's, and draws with Eustace Percy Hall and Armstrong Society, Newcastle, the latter two being stronger fixtures than have previously been faced by Castle. The team also visited Cambridge during the first term playing matches against Corpus Christi College and a Combined Colleges XV. Castle were unlucky only to draw with Corpus 6 points all, but did have the satisfaction of scoring two tries to nil. This match however resulted in three injuries thus leaving the side under-strength and even with the assistance of a Cambridge prop Castle were well beaten by a strong Combined Colleges team. In the trophy, after a walkover against St. Chad's, Castle came up against Hatfield and were defeated 34-0. Despite the score this was a fine performance by the Castle team who gave their opposition a very wearing first half.

Roger Beharall was undoubtedly the player of the season, never making less than 100% effort in any game. No apologies for the number of new colours this season! R. Adams, R. Beharall, G. Davis, K. Hall, J. Spruell, M. Symons, A. Wilson and A. Woodrow.

Bill Avenell is next season's Captain and Roger Beharall takes over as Secretary. We wish them every success.

GESS LAVING, *Captain U.C.R.F.C.*

DURHAM CASTLEMEN'S SOCIETY

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RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Reunion Charges	58 12 0	By Balance brought forward	87 1 11
„ Subscriptions:—		„ Printing— <i>Castellum</i> , 1967	157 1 0
Students 1967/68		Menus, 1966	3 14 0
1 @ £1	1 0 0	„ Postages—Printing	18 15 10
179 @ £1.10.0	269 10 0	„ Reunion Expenses, 1967	132 16 3
Members 1967/68		„ Donation—Castle Day	40 0 0
87 @ 10/-	87 10 0	Committee of Captains	35 0 0
„ Transfer—Rock Building Society	313 0 0	„ Balance	97 3 0
	200 0 0		
	<u>£571 12 0</u>		<u>£571 12 0</u>

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(Signed) A. McWILLIAM
Finance Officer, University of Durham.
9th April, 1968.

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*The Bell that tolled for many a Castleman:
Mrs. Shaw at the gate.*

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