



CENTRIC-HALL

1966

CHURCHILL HALL—TENTH YEAR

1965/66

Senior Common Room 1966/67

Mr. A. B. Reynolds (Warden)

Mr. S. C. Matthews

Mr. C. R. Symmonds

Professor W. Chester

Mr. J. H. Sims-Williams

Rev. H. Farlie

Junior Common Room 1966/67

President : Mr. D. L. Rimmer

Secretary : Mr. J. Crozier

Treasurer : Mr. P. M. Norman

Social Secretary : Mr. M. Sugarman

Committee : Messrs. R. H. Dawson, G. Jeffrey,
C. Morris, A. J. Underwood.

Senior Common Room 1965/66

Mr. A. B. Reynolds (Warden)

Mr. N. Robertson

Mr. S. C. Matthews

Mr. C. R. Symmonds

Mr. T. R. Faulkner

Prof. W. Chester

Rev. H. Farlie

Junior Common Room 1965/66

President : Mr. T. C. H. Thomas

Secretary : Mr. J. R. D. Crawshaw

Treasurer : Mr. M. J. D. Smith

Social Secretary : Mr. R. E. B. Brown

Committee : Messrs. J. P. G. Griffiths, N. Parr,
G. P. Wright.

THE NEW MAGAZINE

A new approach to a magazine does not comprise just a new cover and glossy paper but it is a start. George Ferguson, who designed the 'In Camera' poster, was given the Herculean task of drawing a new cover which would satisfy the tastes of the majority and constitute a dramatic change from the old design. The second object has certainly been achieved and, as for the first object—only time will tell. But, as suggested, the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

Four articles that were likely to be mildly provocative were commissioned and all four, written in opposing styles, will be useful as a basis for new thinking on Hall life. 'A Cornflake Key to Churchill', written by Kenneth Gee, is amusing and depicts the jaunty jolly style that we have come to expect of him. 'Through the Eyes of a Dissenter', encribed by Francis Phillips, is canon fodder, but is meant to be taken in the spirit intended. 'Christian Comment', voiced by Alan Piper, includes ideas which have been foremost in his mind for a long time and deserve expression. Ephraim Njau, a student, who joined the Hall only this year, from Tanzania, expresses his feelings on the problems of a foreign student in Hall. It is about time that Hall began to appreciate the problems of a foreign student and afford the hospitality that one would expect of a University community. Society reports are always a problem to present in an interesting manner but considerable effort has been made this year and, I think, with some success. However, more work and imaginative thinking are needed before it can be said that the Churchill Hall Magazine is alive and reflects the mood of Hall at the time of publication, and this is, surely, one of the main aims of any magazine of this nature.

I have refrained from commenting on the position of women in Hall, as was the vogue of previous editors, as this subject is covered adequately in the articles mentioned earlier on. My thanks go to the Hall for its co-operation in compiling the magazine but especially to Philip Norman, John Hutchins and Martin Parker who helped create 'the new approach', and to Richard Sweet for much of the photography.

Colin South.

THE TIM THOMAS REPORT

Apathy a term used as an excuse to feel sanctimonious and righteous. Many equate indifference with apathy and yet fail to see that indifference can be an individual's reaction to the unfamiliarity of the Hall environment. To criticise these is to create further indifference. People in a Hall must try and generate an

atmosphere conducive to growth of, and broadening of, interests rather than indulging in pointless criticism which stultifies.

We have been lucky this year in having such a large number of people who were interested in aspects of Hall life and gave of their best. This year's Smoker is a case in point, despite disappointments, the Freshers, undaunted by postponement (lack of communication), put on an excellent show which did not have to resort to four letter words to maintain interest. The Churchill Hall Play packed the Winston Hall, enthusiastic ticket sellers having sold more tickets than there were seats available. Perhaps the biggest shock was the fact that it made a profit.

Extra visiting hours for ladies were introduced, but some individuals consistently tried to extend the limit to the early hours of the morning . . . with little benefit to themselves it might be added. Another innovation was the introduction of legislation to get a bar. The kettle problem seems to have been settled at long last and the number of kettles now employed in 'curling' seems to have decreased.

The Hall teams administered plenty of stick in all spheres of sport and the Rugby teams effectively crushed all opposition to win the Rugby Cup. There were times, however, when the desirability of competitive rugby was in doubt. Some of the melees on the field were reminiscent of Rugby League or 'The Hatchet' on Saturday night.

The Rag contribution was surely the finest effort put on by Churchill Hall. Two pedal-cars in the first ten and second prize for the float—a stork . . . one wonders whether extra ladies visiting hours motivated this idea!

The Hall Ball went on, despite attempts to burn down all the decorations. R.E.B. even got out of bed at 6.00 a.m. to fetch flowers, M.B. was suitably impressed and terrified as R.E.B. did his famed simulation of Jehu, the biblical speedster.

(Ed. II Kings 9.20)

Hall meetings were useful. People spoke up more and would not accept anything without question and there was a somewhat greater concern with the rights and wrongs rather than personal edification by pure verbosity. Light hearted comments such as 'referring all increases in costs to George Brown' kept the meetings very much alive or at least one likes to think so.

All that remains for me to do is thank all those who have helped make this year and to wish the best to those that are leaving for pastures as far afield as Belfast. To those that return to Hall, the best of luck and don't be too harsh on your committee, they'll be trying hard.

Tim Thomas.

A CORNFLAKE KEY TO CHURCHILL

I like cornflakes. I also like Churchill. There is a closer connection between these two statements than might at first (or indeed second) glance be expected. "Compare and contrast Churchill Hall and a packet of cornflakes." (Do not attempt more than three answers from this question unless it is full moon or your Auntie Flossie was a Druid.) Here goes

Cornflake packets have shiny exteriors and advertise free easy-to-win competitions. Churchill does not have a shiny exterior and, except when J.C.R. elections are on does not advertise free easy-to-win competitions either. But there the dissimilarity ends. Inside a cornflakes packet will be found a wax bag containing the flakes themselves. The purpose of this is to protect them against the corruption of the outside world and to ensure that they arrive at your breakfast table 'factory-fresh'. Similarly, because Churchill is an academic community in a prosperous suburb with an insufficient supply of sordid newspapers, it is effectively isolated from the world and serves up graduates to industry, commerce, the Civil Service and the Labour Exchange 'public school fresh'. But is this necessarily wrong? The idea that there is some inherent virtue in mixing with the people is normally propagated by those who have never been unfortunate enough to have to mix with them.

Let us return to our cornflakes. Having cut through the surrounding layers (with blowtorch if necessary) we reach the flakes. They are all the same shape, male! Well, have you ever seen a female cornflake? (Of course not, now stop interrupting.) They have all approximately the same taste. Similarly, those in Churchill mostly have Christian beliefs, right-wing politics and one head each. Cornflakes are processed by Kellogs, undergraduates by U.C.C.A. Cornflakes are subject to quality control to see that nobody slips a Mickey Finn into granny's breakfast. Undergraduates have examinations. There is also a similarity in respect of free gifts. Just as in cornflakes little plastic soldiers are occasionally found, so in Churchill there are women. The plastic soldiers and the women are about equally indigestible, both are easily lost and both are often the subject of collections.

The analogy is complete. Churchill's inhabitants are cornflakes baked into the same ideals by the public school system, sprinkled with the sugar of meritocratic favour and partly soluble in milk (Bristol Milk.) So what! After all, we're all cornflakes together.

Kenneth P. Gee.



The Inter-Hall Challenge Cup

RUGBY 1965-6

The main achievement of the season was the winning of the Inter-Hall Challenge Cup, presented this year by the Churchill Hall J.C.R. The team was unbeaten in the 8 inter Hall games, conceding only 14 points and scoring 162. For some, the rugby dinner was again the highlight of the season, though not all can remember it. 200 pints were drunk by 30 people through the evening and the room was reduced to riots when one member hammered on the bar and demanded to know the whereabouts of his trousers from a very embarrassed barmaid.

The season has been most successful. Twenty-seven matches were played, of which 20 were won, 3 drawn and 4 lost. The four defeats will doubtless be avenged in the coming season. I would like to thank this year's committee and team and wish Mike Price the best of luck for next year.

Chris Morris.

SOCCKER CLUB '65-'66

All the characters appearing in this report are true—only the facts have been distorted to make it, I hope, readable.

From a number of pre-season trial matches which brought together a motley crew of 'new boys' and an equally motley crew of 'old faithfuls' a team, for want of a more appropriate word, gradually emerged. Regular members of the team (which has absolutely nothing to do with the practice of serving prunes at Hall breakfasts) were, and, in the majority of cases, still are;

Goal: Norman Ford, contrary to a vicious rumour widely circulating at present I should like it placed on record that I distinctly remember an occasion on which Norman saved a shot!

Right Back: Chris Weeks, unlike Norman, made several brilliant saves during the season but it must be added, in all fairness, that only one led to a penalty; the remainder were well outside the penalty area.

Left Back: Paul Snelling, a consistent player throughout the season. I don't think anyone will argue with the opinion that Paul's finest performance of the season was at the Soccer Club Dinner.

Centre Half (I): Dylan Jones, next year's captain—what finer compliment can be paid.

Centre Half (II): Pete George, on the field a lion, off the field the exact opposite. Perhaps an adequate description would be 'Mild and Bitter'.

Outside Right: Pete Barber, rather reminiscent of Cliff Jones spending a considerable amount of time in the horizontal plane but never managing to get tripped in the penalty area. Keep practising Pete!

Centre Forward: Tony Davidson, team cherub who always made a point of trimming his fringe for important games claiming that he could play better when he could see the ball. However, many believe this to be unfounded.

Inside Left: Mike Richards, West Country-bred player whose greatest claim to fame is that he could actually drink the locally brewed bitter completely unadulterated. Newcomers beware! This is no idle boast.

Outside Left: Tom Packard; it is sad to record that there were relatively few occasions this season when Tom condescended to 'dingle' down the left wing. It is believed by many observers that Tom was the source of the epidemic of 'knees' which struck so many of the team and marred the early part of the season.

Last and by all means least, our esteemed inside right and Captain, Steve Smith, from Blackburn, that well known *second* division team, whose play was a continual source of inspiration . . . to himself.

Despite these ten setbacks the team enjoyed a fairly successful season and certainly a very happy one and Steve and I would like to thank all players, the above together with Pete Archer, Ken

Dickinson, Pete Kell, Roger Moore, Martin Sugarman and Barry Wade, for their support and comradeship.

A personal expression of gratitude goes to Tony whose timely grimace was responsible for allowing a shot of mine to trickle through the Badock Hall goalkeeper's legs thus boosting my goal tally for the season to one.

Martin Collins (Scribe)

THE FIRST TEN YEARS

Writing in the Hall magazine for 1964, the President of the J.C.R. commented: "So well established is Hall life now becoming that this annual review is gradually assuming a familiar lean and hungry look." The same may be said of Archives. Nevertheless, the work of recording the main events in Hall life during the season has continued.

The end of this session marks the completion of the first decade in the life of Churchill Hall, and the efforts of Hall archivists has ensured an interesting history of these ten years for the student of the future. Yet, in a sense, Hall is twenty years old, for it was in 1946 that an appeal was made by the University "for halls of residence and fellowships to commemorate the chancellorship of Mr. Winston Churchill." But it was not until June 1955 that the foundations were laid, and Hall life really began in October 1956 when Claverton, the Holmes and Waltham, together with I and J Houses, then known as A and B, were amalgamated to form the nucleus of the new Hall. Archives provide much interesting documentary evidence of these early developments.

Soon afterwards, the main building and other houses took shape, and the beginning of the 1957-8 session sees an interesting correspondence between the Warden and Sir Winston regarding the Churchill arms. Negotiations with the College of Heralds proved somewhat difficult, but in a letter dated 22nd Nov. 1957 Sir Winston writes "I do not wish to cause disappointment . . . I am therefore prepared to request you to put my Coat of Arms over your front door."

These early years saw the tradition of sending Sir Winston greetings on his birthday, and there is a series of letters acknowledging these good wishes. But, in addition to letters, photographs have played an important part in Archives. One interesting example shows the unveiling of Sir Winston's portrait above the high table by the Vice-Chancellor. This is undated but is obviously post 1958 when the main building was completed.

However, perhaps the most important event which Archives have recorded is that of the official opening of Hall on May 26, 1959, by Lord Sinclair of Cleve, pro-Chancellor of the University, who deputised for Sir Winston. Lord Sinclair was also to unveil the crest which now adorns the main entrance. He said in his speech: "Before I actually fulfil these two duties imposed upon me,

I have pleasure in presenting to the Warden of the Hall the letter I have received from Sir Winston Churchill, to keep it in safe custody amongst the archives of the Hall." Students both past and present will be well aware of this letter which is now framed on the wall outside the Music Room.

Such state occasions as this, however, are rare, so that the recording of general student activities such as Rag, the annual dramatic production, the Hall Ball and sporting activities has been the task of subsequent archivists. The collection of Hall magazines from 1956 provides much valuable material on the day-to-day life of Hall, while photographs have also played their part. But let it not be thought that the students of Churchill have only been concerned with their Hall; they have also taken an interest in the whole University. The generous contribution which the J.C.R. made to the University of Bristol Appeal in 1963 is evidence of this. So much was this appreciated that the J.C.R. Secretary not only received an official printed acknowledgment, but also received three letters of personal thanks from the Appeal Organiser, Lord Sinclair, and Sir Philip Morris, the Vice-Chancellor; these are carefully kept in Archives.

Although 1966 completes the first decade in Hall's history, perhaps the first epoch in the life of Hall was brought to an end in Jan. 1965 when archives recorded the death of Sir Winston Churchill. The University Gazette for that term includes a separate section on Sir Winston's connexions with Churchill Hall. Future members of Hall will think of Hall's commemorator as a great figure of the past. To the students of the first decade of Hall, he will be remembered as one who took a lively interest in Hall's development, despite the fact that he was never able to visit it.

Alun Evans.

SMOKER '65

'He who laughs last, laughs longest'—I don't know who said that and it has absolutely nothing to do with what I have to say, but it looks good, doesn't it?

This year's Smoker was a great success, but better still . . . it was banned. We were caught red-handed rehearsing one of the many loud scenes from the production and its performance before the lady guests, who were to have been invited for the first time, was forbidden. We crossed swords with the Warden but the matter was settled and after some publicity from 'Nonesuch', the Smoker went on a week later before a large audience (girls excluded, I'm afraid!) for over two hours.

About thirty were classed under 'Dramatis Personae', most of whom contributed something to the script. It was hard work for

all concerned, but, I'm told, it was one of the best ever, so the labour paid off. I thank all those who took part or were unfortunate enough to have anything to do with it and wish the best of luck to next year's effort.

Martin Sugarman (Producer)

'IN CAMERA'

Churchill Hall Play 1966

The new Winston Theatre at last provided the suitable (if scarcely ideal) setting for Hall plays, as the success of this year's production proved. Two performances were a practical proposition and the packed second-night audience was a witness to the favourable reactions the play gained. It even became a profit-making concern with receipts exceeding expenditure by £20!

'In Camera' brings three characters together in an 'eternal triangle' with a difference: they are in Hell and each acts as torturer to one of the others. The characters are ushered into their cell by the valet, Graeme Brice—a brief but effective appearance, and their outward facade of assurance is slowly worn away to reveal the faults that had brought them to Hell. Each gradually loses their final contact with the world, seeing themselves forgotten or abused, and each has an extended monologue of self-exposure. Estelle, Helen Adams, is a lesbian who has exploited others; Inez, Marion Wood, is a nymphomaniac and an adulteress—the prime cause of a suicide; and Garcin, Martin Sugarman, is a pacifist who proved under stress to be only a coward.

Being identified by their sins means that the actors have to make their faults very specifically personal in order to avoid becoming mere personifications. Sartre's philosophy of character shown *only* in action is distinctly stated. Helen Adams was eminently successful, combining a harsh contempt for Garcin with hopeless attempts to secure the interest of Inez. In contrast, Marion Wood never seemed at ease when making advances to Garcin, although she managed the petulant moments with effect. Martin Sugarman, with a problem in not being identified through a relationship with either of the other characters, could perhaps have made more impact if he had had more confidence in his movements.

But, I would not like to leave the impression of dissatisfaction, the play was a good choice and was performed well enough to hold the audience, and therefore deserves serious appraisal. It was an adequate production that sets a standard which future plays will do well to emulate. However, with the same producer probably, we may even hope for greater things. So all interested in any aspect of drama I hope will contact Martin Sugarman.

Malcolm Litten.

THROUGH THE EYES OF A DISSENTER

All the trappings are there, all the useless vestiges of an Oxbridge college—quad, minstrel gallery, high table, formal meal etc.—but the spirit is not. The bottle is vintage but the wine is 1966. The occupants, in fact, are a kind of afterthought, their job being to make the fake even better! What is more, they even have to dress up for formal meals to make it more lifelike! And those mole-like creatures which occasionally emerge from their cells, blotto and pregnant with knowledge, will, I suppose, be remembered in years to come as the glorious eccentrics and controversial dillittantes and the intellectual heroes of our time. Those vulgar jokes over the All-Bran will likewise become the witty and sparkling tabletalk of those halcyon days when the common room, the quad, the corridors, the dinner table hummed with life and youth.

The truth is that new wine cannot be put into old bottles without either the bottle breaking or the wine souring. In our case such care has been taken to preserve the bottle—five shillings for each drawing-pin hole!—that the wine has suffered. The moral and spiritual atmosphere in the hall is consequently poisonous and rotten. Where there should be ferment there is decay. Where you would expect to find the bubbling effervescence of a wine keg you find the rich and fruity stench of a dung-heap. No life is there, no buzzing corridors or humming quadrangles, no shocks or surprises, no bustle, no tumult; only the stony silence of a mortuary.

Members of the hall must take a share of the blame, but only a very small one because, given the choice, very few would continue the pattern of life to which they at present overtly subscribe. I say 'given the choice' because it would be hypocrisy to pretend that they exercise any real choice. Despite the façade of elections and communal decisions, independence of thought is not encouraged. On the contrary, it tends to be smothered under a blanket of conformity objectionable for its blindness and the standards and values to which it is directed. The trouble is that what may begin with some people as a conscious act of forbearance to criticise, a cautious and non-committal observance of the forms, invariably ripens into an uncritical acquiescence in a set of assumptions to which they have never given their serious attention. Thus there is a general acceptance of the pseudo, the inferior and the second rate, a lazy tolerance of what is fake and sterile. Mediocrity is condoned and even expected, excellence despaired of. The willingness to compromise is as universal and indiscriminate as the need for it is non-existent. Compromise, in fact, is ubiquitous. There is the primary and fundamental compromise between the idea of a college on the Oxbridge pattern and that of a students' hostel on continental lines . . . a rather subtle combination of the worst features of both. There is the sex/celibacy compromise between the cloistered, monastic society of a college and the open society of a hostel. There is the compromise between freedom and authority, between that freedom which is the right and responsi-

bility of every mature person and that authority, the exercise of which must be at the risk of stilting the growth of the immature. Then there is the thorny question of status. Popular notions of the social status of students can be divided roughly into two categories . . . the classical and the romantic. According to the classical view, students are respectable gentlemen. According to the romantic tradition, however, they are the poor and starving denizens of lonely garrets, who tend to allow the pursuit of abstract ideals to be at the expense of their physical health. Needless to say, the majority of students nowadays are inclined to see themselves in the romantic rather than the classical role. Members of Churchill Hall are, of course, exceptional in this respect. They prefer to be treated as 'gentlemen' and to wear ties and jackets at mealtimes—even, it seems, if they do not ordinarily behave like 'gentlemen'.

These compromises and contradictions combine to produce grotesque results. A community ostensibly dedicated to the pursuit of truth and beauty has become a nursery of hypocrisy and humbug. I once drew a sketch of the hall and, without giving him any clues, asked an architect to say what he thought was the purpose which the buildings were meant to serve. He promptly suggested an old people's home, a suggestion which has much to commend it. In fact, I do not suppose his reply would have been any different if he had seen the tenor of life in the hall . . . those decrepit figures plodding languidly from block to block, weighed down by inner burdens of information, treading along with the same dirge-like rhythm as their grandmothers. The accepted mannerisms are equally senile . . . the arch-weariness in the voice, the sluggish way of carrying head and arms. Then there is the hall meeting, that septuagenarian mutual admiration society, that spawning ground of specious compromises where everyone seeks to emulate everyone else in a sham but rigid orthodoxy, and where an illusory sense of progress and change is generated by constant efforts to improve on the same spurious model. The obsessive preoccupation with trivial domestic affairs generates an atmosphere of extreme artificiality in which discussion of basic principles is studiously avoided while minutiae and non-problems assume exaggerated and often fantastic proportions. The situation gains piquancy from the uneasy awareness of impotence and futility, the certainty that innovations which militate in any way against the ritualistic stagnation will be met by compromise or veto. The question of visiting hours is a recent example of this. A similar situation might have arisen had the Committee looked beyond the important question of kettles and concerned itself with the rights of one unfortunate non-conformist who was apparently hounded out of hall in the course of the year. On such occasions the real bones of powers are revealed in all their nakedness.

I do not offer solutions because I have not been asked for them. In any case my criticism arises in part not so much from my objections to Churchill Hall as from a fundamental objection to halls of

residence in general. The difference between what is and what ought to be is inevitable in institutions whose aim is professedly moral. This is not just a *problem* in Churchill Hall. Here it is a conflict.

Francis Phillips.

HOUSE AND GARDEN

The face of Stoke Bishop is changing. The uniformly interesting, if not stylistically exciting, solid stone houses built in the last century by wealthy citizens are being joined, and may perhaps be eventually replaced by new University buildings and the new houses of the modern equivalents of those nineteenth century builders.

The Holmes, in many ways typical of the old stone house, was a fortunate acquisition of the University some decades ago. It was built by an early member of the Bristol Brewery family, the Georges, whose initials, W.G., may be seen carved in a block of stone on the south-east wall, just along from an old and ever delightful Wistaria of possibly greater antiquity than the house itself. The sandstone of which most of the house is constructed was quarried locally in Stoke Bishop, and combines solidity with properties of weathering and flaking which suggest a falsely long history. The house soon passed into the hands of the Baker family, who undertook most of the development of the house and garden.

The picture one has of The Holmes during their occupation is one of semi-rural self-containment a few miles from the City. Where Churchill and all the other Halls are, then were fields, and apart from a few other large houses, notably that which now is Clifton Theological College, agriculture predominated. The garden was at first small, the fields coming right up to the terraces of the house and providing the venue for an annual summer party at which the local children were entertained. A small kitchen garden provided many of the vegetables needed by the large household. The bell, still to be seen atop the main ridge of the roof, rang out once for the Head Gardener, twice for the Chauffeur.

The Bakers were enthusiastic horticulturists and set about extending the garden. The Head Gardener, whose son, Mr. Culley, succeeded him and occupied this position in the University's employment until his recent retirement, was taken on journeys all over Europe, collecting much of the fine variety of plants still to be seen. At its greatest extent the garden is not large, but as one stands in the driveway just off Stoke Park Road, the lawn rising slightly at its farther end, by the now dry pool, backed by shrubs and trees, gives an impression of spaciousness cleverly contrived by the gardener and his employer. The old Domesday oak, still alive though prevented from splitting apart by chains for the last fifty years, was well used as a setting for the planned confusion of spring flowers in the west corner of the garden. The only palm tree is said to have grown from a seed planted by one of the house-

maids, helped perhaps by a younger member of the garden staff of six men and boys.

The basic plan of the garden has not altered since just after the turn of the century, yet very soon the kitchen garden is scheduled to become macadamised, pandering to the motorist age.

Sentimentality is no longer affordable; the house is neither architecturally unique nor important; the University urgently needs space for high density accommodation, and the upkeep of The Holmes is expensive. Progress sustains itself on the new, and on the rejection of the old and inefficient, but when the mellowed sandstone walls, Magnolias and Wistaria are replaced by slabs of concrete and sheets of glass, one hopes that something of the atmosphere of The Holmes and its garden, especially towards dusk on a summer's evening, will remain. B.M.

I am indebted to Mr. S. Culley, lately Head Gardener at The Holmes, for much of the factual information in this article.

APRIL 1965 to MAY 1966—BRISTOL WEATHER

During the last couple of years, there have been two definite tendencies shown by British weather. Extremes have been more frequent, and the well-known weather types have persisted for a larger number of days at a time than usual. Both these tendencies are well illustrated in these extracts from my weather observations taken at Churchill Hall during the past year.

The 1965 summer term showed few points of interest; however two fairly hefty thunderstorms on the 6th and 7th June during the middle of the examination period were perhaps signs of the electric tension being generally experienced then!

October was a belated attempt to make up for a dismal summer; it was mild, with only three wet days and a drought from 8th to 24th.

November, by contrast, was cold and wet; the maximum temperature fell steadily from 58°F on 8th to 32°F on 15th. This was the coldest November day in Bristol for at least 28 years. The minimum temperature that day was only 24°F. A short blizzard the next day gave $\frac{1}{2}$ " snow, again very unusual for November. The remainder of the term was milder but very wet; 6" rain fell in the 21 days commencing 19th November. On November 29th, as a depression passed over Bristol, the barometric pressure fell to the exceptionally low value of 28.36".

The ground was snow covered when we arrived back for the Spring term; in all the snow layed for 13 days. The max. temp. on 19th January was only 28°F; during recent times only January 1963 has produced a lower maximum than this. The minimum temperature on the same day was only 20°F.

February was wet and cloudy, with an average pressure of only 29.33", about 0.7" below average. From February 19th to March 23rd the maximum temperature was above average every day; as well as being mild, March was also dry, sunny and Spring-like. But winter struck back during the last two days of term: in heavy snow showers during the evening of 24th, some snowflakes measured 2" across; and many people had to travel home through further squally snow showers on 25th.

A warm, sunny spell from April 28th to May 2nd brought a foretaste of summer; the maximum temperature reached 76°F on May 1st. However on May 4th a sharp change occurred, the warm weather giving way to a cool, showery, westerly type of weather so characteristic of Bristol.

Peter Hookey.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The society expanded its activities this year to include a competition, held in the Spring Term, open to all members of Hall. The subject of entries was not restricted and classes catered for both monochrome and colour enthusiasts. A surprisingly large number of entries was received, most of which attained quite high technical and aesthetic standards. Eventually three prizes were awarded in each of the classes of black-and-white prints and colour transparencies. It had been hoped to hold an exhibition in conjunction with this competition, but this proved impossible owing to the difficulties of hiring the necessary equipment.

Apart from the competition the Society suffered once again from lack of support for organised activities, and its other functions were limited to those of providing the facilities of darkroom and projector hire. These facilities were used extensively by Hall members throughout the year.

Roger Brown

LIBRARY

The committee's plans for a further large purchase of laminated paperbacks, similar to that made last year, has been unfortunately delayed because of legal difficulties. A solution to the problem has now been found and we hope that next year's members will benefit from this. We have, however, added over eighty books to the shelves this year.

The committee's purchasing difficulties have been offset by generous gifts from members of the University S.C.R. In particular, the gifts of a collection of fifty years' 'Punch', and of a large selection of the 'Life' World Library books have been appreciated, judging from the number of copies borrowed.

The Library Committee would like to thank the Hall Com-

mittee for making available, for a second year, an additional sum for the expansion of the library.

After a two-year stint in the job, I am handing over to Anthony Cuwan who, with this appointment, will be some of the way toward establishing an assemblage of books within the University.

Graham S. Brown (Librarian)

THE FOREIGN STUDENT IN A HALL OF RESIDENCE

A Hall of Residence is the best place for a foreign student to study during his first year at University, not because it is more comfortable than a flat or a bedsitter, but because it offers an ideal starting point for the student to adapt himself to his new environment. Here he lives with British students and soon becomes accepted by, and absorbed into, the community. It is certainly a more convenient place for him to mix than out in digs where he occasionally indulges in a rare conversation with the landlady, during which time she talks about the weather or says that the rent is due for the week.

In spite of the opportunity to live in Hall, some foreign students are not as forthcoming as one might expect. They are a little nervous of talking or communicating freely with their fellow students. This could be partly attributed to the sudden change in environment which is sometimes too great to cope with. For example, the change from the 'phenomenon' of shaking hands with everyone as an expression of greeting to exchanging a quick "Hullo!" is no less dramatic than changing from one's native language to English. We know that the British people are, by their very nature, reserved and do not normally talk easily to people, but many foreign students are unaware of this. This is certainly an obstacle to the student who probably comes from a country where the people are much less inhibited.

The best way to help the foreign student in Hall is to encourage him to make friends as soon as he is in residence, and to impress upon him that it is unsociable and unwise to stay in his room all evenings worrying about how much work there is to do. This will help him much more than telling him that it is impolite to jump the queue at a bus stop, or that it is rude to stare at people, who might be staring at him curiously, too. He can find these things out for himself in time.

Ephraim Njau.

HOCKEY

The past season was divided by the weather into two quite contrasting parts. The first was in October and early November in which the team fared rather poorly. Out of the seven matches played in this period only one victory was recorded and the team never really settled down, playing more as a collection of individuals than as a team.

The unpredictable Bristol weather only allowed two games between November and March and when the team started playing again it showed previously unrevealed skill and teamwork. The forwards began to look hungry for goals and all four games in March were won.

Throughout the season our captain, Tony Mainwood, set an excellent example to the other forwards by scoring 14 goals in the 11 games and, win or lose, there was an excellent team spirit throughout.

With several players available for next session, we look forward to another enjoyable season's hockey.

Brian Andrews.

RUGBY FIVES REPORT

A few enthusiasts decided to form a Rugby Fives Club in Hall this year so that their talents would not be wasted. Unfortunately, the Union and Hall teams almost became synonymous. The results were disastrous.

Despite this, we spent many enjoyable evenings after matches against Bristol schools. We would like to thank them for their hospitality.

At the A.G.M. of the club it was decided not to make the results public to save any embarrassment. Our outlook is uncertain but it is hoped that any newcomers to Hall will carry on where we left off.

It remains for me to propose a vote of thanks to our captain, Mr. Robert Brown, our transport organiser, Mr. Michael Le Witt, and Mr. Richard Hobbs.

Mike Bentley.

RAG 1966

Rag 1966 was the progeny of Rag Chairman, Rod Blair, an ex-Churchillian. It was a Rag of many new projects and few outstanding successes. Though Rag itself was condensed into two and a half days, the Rag 1966 impact began towards the end of 1965. No changes, however, could be discerned in the most popular attitude towards Rag . . . apathy. Churchill proved no exception to this. Hall participation contributes a great deal to the success of any Rag, and whilst Churchill raised itself above the prior levels of indifference, next year will show whether or not Churchill Hall is going to take on the challenge of consolidating its position as the most active of the men's halls.



'66 Churchill Hall Rag Float

This year Rag introduced itself in the not very popular and somewhat confused entity of the Rag competition, which must have initially alienated significant numbers to the cause of Rag. The assurance has been given that car-competition tickets will, in future, be marketable.

Churchill Hall has had a tradition of presenting pretty, charming and undoubtedly attractive candidates for Rag Queen, and this year was no exception with Judy. She was proposed by Mr. Francis Phillips at the Rag Soiree, where the large volume of applause indicated the approval of Judy, not only by Churchillians, but by very many others. Indeed, at the polls, Judy's popularity resulted in a fourth place, and faulty publicity can be the only reason for her not having landed in the finals.

Over the next month, the Rag 'heat' was built up and final preparations began in earnest on pedal-cars, stunts and floats. The house-to-house collections were on Thursday and Churchill Hall had the privilege of collecting with Manor Hall and the Physiotherapists. The number of men who went out collecting was embarrassingly small and presented the only big disappointment of the Hall Rag effort, especially as collecting areas were very well defined and lucrative. Many thanks to the eight coach leaders and everyone collecting.

Friday was the main day of Rag and the main attraction was the Pedal-car Race. There were two official Churchill Hall cars,

built by Charles Hodgson, Jan Hammil and helpers. Both teams did well and were the top University team. Their efforts and endurance must be sincerely commended. The trend has now been set for successive generations of Churchillians to compete to win.

Indeed, Churchill Hall has the further duty to deprive the Vets of their age-old position as constructors of the best procession float. Tony Underwood, Rog. Fisher and all their helpers strived very hard for a very long week to build the 'Stork'. It was paraded proudly that Saturday afternoon with the bare, nappie-clad, bawling, pot-bellied, hairy 'babes' of Churchill: the Vets only just beat the Stork into first place.

Rag is over, but Rag 1967 has started. Hall can, and should, play a vigorous part in Rag, and Churchillians now have to keep up the new tradition of pedal-cars, floats and, of course, Rag Queens. Those who put effort into Rag will be the ones who enjoy Rag and make it a success. Rag 1967 must be made a success.

Sushil Premchand.



Judy Saunders—Churchill Rag Queen candidate '66

TABLE-TENNIS 1965-6

Our gallant team finished eighth in its division of the Bristol League. Unfortunately, this position qualified it for relegation to Division 6a. However, some good performances were recorded and prospects seem good for a quick return to a higher division.

One notable highlight occurred when the captain, who must remain anonymous, cursing the other team which had not yet turned up after half an hour, realised he had made a mistake and that we were supposed to be playing away. I would like to congratulate Colin Brown for getting us there in twenty minutes and in one piece.

Quote from one team member after he had been thrashed by a rather attractive 17 year old female member of the opposition; "What's she got that I haven't?"

Good wishes go to next year's skipper, Colin Gibbs, and many thanks go to all who made this season enjoyable.

Peter K. Hand.

SQUASH

The members of the squash team can be well satisfied with the performance of the team in the Bristol and District League this year. Our final position, third, was by far the best of the University teams and was a result of good consistent play by all members. I should like, in particular, to register my thanks to :—

Rod Dawson, for playing the toughest opponents and putting up good performances on the court during matches and in the bar afterwards.

John Lee, for adding true Etonian class to the proceedings and showing his good breeding by being reluctant to injure his opponents permanently.

Bob Brown, for maintaining dignity and propriety within the team.

Mike Bentley, for his entertaining casualness and unpredictability while on court, and,

John Crozier for always being cool in moments of crisis despite his heavily clothed appearance.

It is with deep regret that we noted the relegation of Wills Hall from the second division at the end of last season.

Roger Moore.

CHESS

By comparison with last year, this past season has been reasonably successful. After a year of total eclipse, during which certain chess players—we mention no names—had demeaned themselves to the extent of engaging in such bourgeois games as "Monopoly" and "Diplomacy", the interest in chess was revived once more.

In partnership with the two new halls, we entered a team in the third division of the Bristol Chess League, and had we settled down promptly, we would almost certainly have been promoted.

Of the two friendly matches played, one was a great victory, the other . . . a good experience. We won 3 points to 2 against the combined Badock-Hiatt-Baker team and lost 2 points to 4 against Wills Hall.

I hope that the Hall is even more fortunate next year in recruiting new players. Any improvement in standards can be tested by regarding the Wills Hall team as a 'touchstone'.

Mehdi Agah.

MONICA WILLS CHAPEL 1965-6

The Monica Wills Chapel attempts to bring together Christians of all denominations, and this year the policy of having open communions has been continued. But perhaps the most interesting development, from the point of view of bringing the Anglican and Free Church communions together, has been the proposal of the Chapel Committee to redecorate the East end of the Chapel. It is proposed that the alterations when completed will make it possible to administer communion westwards, a tendency which has recently been growing in the Anglican Church, and which will be in complete conformity with the traditions of Free Churchman and Roman Catholic modern practice. At the same time it is hoped that the changes will create a more attractive atmosphere for worship. However, since the Chapel is not specifically a Hall building, negotiations with the University may mean that the present committee will not see these changes in their own time, although it is hoped that they will be completed as quickly as possible.

Attendances have ranged from capacity at the ever-popular Carol service to relatively small congregations on the occasion of Association of Christian Societies or Christian Union meetings. This session saw the invitation to lay preachers to take the Sunday evening service. Ed. Standhaft, the President of Wills J.C.R., preached at the beginning of the Spring term, and Mr. L. H. A. Hankey, a writer of 'pop' hymn tunes, preached during the Summer term. The Spring term also saw two farewell sermons, one from the Rev. Peter Morley and the other from Canon Acheson, both of whom were leaving their University Chaplaincies. Canon Acheson, who for ten years had also been Hall Chaplain before the arrival of Mr. Farlie, was presented with a small gift in token of our appreciation of his services to Hall.

Thursday evening prayers have been very poorly attended. Better congregations listened to the Rev. Basil Gough, Principal of Clifton Theological College, who gave the Advent addresses and to the Methodist 'bishop', the Rev. Leslie Wollen, who gave the Lenten addresses on 'A certain man went down . . .'

We hope that the Monica Wills Chapel will retain its 'cosmopolitan' congregation and its unity, which has been exemplified in the close co-operation between our Anglican and Free Church Chaplains, Mr. Farlie and Mr. Cowley.

Alun Evans.

A CHRISTIAN COMMENT

In a University the Christian religion, like most other theologies and philosophies, finds its most active and intelligent opponents and supporters. In this situation religious organizations flourish. We have in Bristol the usual Christian Union, Student Christian Movement and denominational societies, the latter being united in the Association of Christian Societies, one of the first attempts at forming a single University Church. Among their joint membership they can claim a large percentage of students. They provide in different ways a full programme of meetings for worship, study, discussion and entertainment, often apparently competing with each other and even, in the case of purely social activities, with other University societies. The differences between them are caused by the unfortunate tendency of the more 'evangelical' Christians to join the Christian Union and of those who wish to experiment in the more secularised evangelism to work through the Student Christian Movement. It is more than unfortunate that neither of these bodies has decided so far that it can join in the A.C.S. venture.

In Hall there is yet another Christian organization centred upon the Monica Wills Chapel and consisting almost entirely of worship there. Thus we have four groups of Christians in Hall who have had little or nothing to do with each other and often do not know who each other are. This is so because these organizations are geared to encourage their members outside Hall for their religion. One even has to go outside Hall to worship in the Hall Chapel.

This situation is particularly sad because a Hall of Residence is the one place in the University at the moment in which all Christians could worship and witness together in the community where they live and where their friends are. It is easy, when we are discussing theology or collecting money for distant darkest Africa, to forget that so many members of Hall are lacking the joy that comes from living the life of Christ. So let all of us who claim to be practising Christians re-examine our duty to our fellows. Let us make our existing A.C.S. and C.U. meetings in Hall more open and attractive to other Christians and non-Christians alike. Let us become involved in Hall life rather than in the organization of religious societies outside Hall. Let us serve on Hall committees rather than on religious committees. Let us all worship together regularly and openly within Hall. Let us demonstrate in every aspect of our secular activities that we are not concerned just with distant matters of theology and mission but also with the lives of those who are nearest to us. Jesus Christ, the one risen Lord whom we all worship, sent His disciples first to Jerusalem.

Alan Piper.

MUSIC SOCIETY

The year 1965/6 has witnessed a true fruition of the ideals of the Churchill Music Society and it is no exaggeration to suggest that it is now the most progressive and successful of all the university hall music societies.

The now traditional informal concerts were held regularly each fortnight on Sunday evenings during the Autumn and Spring terms, and the very wide range of talent available in Hall was fully exploited. We are indebted to the Warden for allowing lady guests to attend these concerts which were held in the J.C.R.

The event of the year, however, was the annual concert at the end of the Spring Term. Performers were almost exclusively Hall members and the items were varied and excellently performed. The concert was well publicised and a large audience of over sixty attended. We were especially pleased to welcome the Warden and several members of the Senior Common Room. Items deserving special mention were the songs by the Winston Singers (a quartet under the able direction of Mr. John Crocker) and the brilliantly executed 'solos' for 'hydrophone' (an instrument comprising a large number of coffee jars filled to varying degrees with water) played by Mr. John Sloman, in association with Mr. Martin Parker. The climax of the evening, however, was a complete performance of Haydn's "Toy Symphony" which, by virtue of the several toy players required, involved every performing member of the society. The orchestra was ably rehearsed and directed by Mr. Mervyn Keeble, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. who is in his second year as President of the society and the only music student in Hall at present. His conducting was clear, rhythmic and enlightened and inspired the ensemble to a high degree of performance, such as is rare in a hall society.

It is regretted that we bid farewell to Mr. Keeble who will be continuing his studies at Oxford. All members of the society will wish to join him in a very special vote of thanks to Mr. Martin Phillips—also leaving the University this year—who has been such a valuable mainstay to the Society as secretary. His superbly versatile, sensitive and virtuosic piano technique rendered him invaluable both as an accomplished soloist and a willing accompanist. The society is sure to feel his loss very considerably.

At the A.G.M. of the Society the new committee was duly elected and the very sincere good wishes of the late committee are extended to them, under the presidency of Mr. Timothy David, for an even more successful and outstanding year to come.

(signed) *Committee.*

HALL DEBATING SOCIETY

Hall debates took several steps forward this year. Firstly, they were held in the J.C.R. thus shedding the anonymity which surrounded them on previous years in the Holmes Common Room. Secondly, they were announced, advertised and shouted about. Thirdly, a small degree of formality was introduced to create the right atmosphere for serious debating. Finally, the comfort of the House was given priority: water for the main speakers, arm-chairs for all, coffee served afterwards.

As a result of these changes attendances increased 100% on those of last year. On average, of the 312 people in Hall, less than 10% attended each debate. What is it that keeps so many people away from debates and debating?

I think there are many reasons—academic pressure is not one of them. Many people place debates low in their order of priorities because they find it less exacting to go ‘boozing’ and more ‘fun’ to go out with the girl-friend. Most people misinterpret debating. It is not a public spectacle, a game for extroverts and would-be Prime Ministers! It is the only means by which a large number of people can resolve a controversial issue. In a democratic state decisions should be made by the people for the people. Conferences are held in all fields; scientific, medical, historical, philosophical, theological, political and so on. To be an active member of society it is essential to be able to express oneself in public. This is what debates are for, this is why they are held. The sooner people realise this and stop playing a passive role, the sooner debates will receive the recognition they deserve.

Just for the record, three debates were held in Hall this year: “Chivalry is dying, if not dead.” Attendance 30. Motion defeated. “Direct abortion can never be justified.” Attendance 60 (with Manor Hall). Motion defeated.

“Life is more precious than liberty.” Attendance 15.

Michael Le Witt.

MR. N. ROBERTSON

Churchill Hall at its inception was centred around The Holmes.

The “New Building”, known now as I and J Houses, was the beginning of the physical reality of Churchill Hall as the first “new” Hall of Residence in Bristol. Such a challenge had not been faced by other Halls, which inherited some character from their walls; it was new and the character was to be built. At that time, the New Building had Mr. N. Robertson as its Sub-Warden.

Mr. A. B. Reynolds moved from The Holmes to the main buildings in 1958, the year they were first occupied, and Mr. Robertson moved into the quarters which he has since occupied. From this time, the grand house has been well known for its Laird.

From the beginning, Mr. Robertson took a keen interest in Hall activities of all types and at all levels. He has been throughout his time Senior Treasurer and Chairman of the Social Committee, and the present satisfactory state of the Hall accounts owes a great deal to his guidance. In the field of sport, his ardour as a supporter and critic of Hall matches has been obvious and he has given considerable encouragement to many participants. He has distinguished himself as a croquet player on the Holmes lawn, the contour map of which he shows to none. Latterly emerging a skillful skittles player, he captained the S.C.R. team in their triumph

His interest in people and especial affinity for Undergraduates as a race make for a reciprocal interest and affection. He has certainly taken a keen personal interest in all the residents of The



Mr. N. Robertson

over the J.C.R. Committee team during this last Session. Holmes as well as a surprising number of people in other parts of Churchill Hall over the last ten years. His contribution to and participation in a variety of social events in Hall have been generous.

Mr. Robertson is moving to Queen's University, Belfast, where he should have more time for his own work in Economics and Management Studies. We shall miss him for much; one of the principal builders of Churchill Hall will have left. The character of our Hall has been established and will continue to grow, but it is doubtful whether it would have been quite the same now without the contribution of the Laird.

We shall miss his excellent imitation of his namesake Fyfe, and it is to be hoped that the nether corridors of The Holmes will not lose that aroma of fine tobacco .

Thank you, Mr. Robertson, for your contribution to what we now enjoy, and good luck indeed in Belfast.

A.P.

CHURCHILL CRICKET 1966

Owing to a misunderstanding between the University C.C. and the Hall cricket officials, only 4 matches were played. However, the team reached a high standard of cricket and remained unbeaten throughout the season. The bowlers displayed exceptional skill and the batsmen produced some unclassified but extremely effective shots, and obtained the opposition's great admiration for their remarkable judgment of the speed and flight of the ball.

I would like to thank all members of Hall who helped in making the season a highly enjoyable one.

Chris Morris.

SOCIAL SECRETARY'S REPORT '65-'66

Hall Christmas Party

The Annual Christmas Party was held on Thursday, Dec. 9th, and once again lived up to its reputation for success. Over 100 couples danced to the beat of the 'Blue Diamonds' and the more serene sound of 'Phil Martin and his Music', and were able to satisfy their gastronomic needs by way of an excellent buffet supper provided by the Hall kitchens. We sincerely thank the staff concerned. Hall ran the bar as efficiently as usual, while the fairly simple but effective decorations added to the festive atmosphere. The Christmas spirit being much in evidence, a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all concerned.

The Hall Ball

In each succeeding year the Hall Ball seems to grow even more ambitious and extensive. This year proved no exception. With almost everything on an even larger scale than before, a most enjoyable and worthwhile function was produced. An important factor contributing towards much of this success was the elaborate programme of decorations, involving a black-and-white vaulted roof for the main hall with a Spring motif for decorations elsewhere. As an example of the scale of these decorations, nearly 2000 daffodils were used. Thanks must be extended to the many willing helpers who were responsible for constructing and dismantling this complex array.

The Hall main building thus transformed, a maximum capacity of over 300 people enjoyed music provided by 'Don Scott and his Orchestra' and the 'Carnaby One Plus Four', and were suitably delighted by an excellent meal. The catering staff must be thanked for the high standard of food.

'Morans' provided an efficient bar service and, once again, the Hall dance-band was most successful in providing a suitable atmosphere for the bar.

Perhaps the thing one noticed more than anything else about this year's Ball was the gay and unrestrained atmosphere which prevailed almost from the beginning. One gained the impression that everyone enjoyed himself. It is hoped that, in future, the Hall Ball will retain this successful trend without too great an increase in ticket prices. If achieved it will surely represent one of the best value-for-money Balls of the University year.

Roger E. B. Brown.

TENNIS REPORT 1966

Only moderate success was enjoyed by the 1st VI, which won two and lost three matches. However, a number of "friendly" matches were played against ladies' teams. These were thoroughly enjoyed by all who played. A 'knock-out' competition was organised, and this attracted a large entry.

In a total of nine matches, seventeen people represented Hall. This number would have been greater but for a collection of cancelled matches, some of which were due to the weather, and others to the fact that several players carelessly twisted their ankles on the mornings preceding the F.A. and R.L. Cup Finals. However, these members were tough, and recovered remarkably quickly so that they were able to play against the ladies on the following day.

All that remains is for me to thank Messrs. Rimmer and Le Witt for all their efforts of the past season, and to hand over to next season's captain, John Crozier, many good wishes and two dozen well-worn tennis balls.

Peter K. Hand.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The New Chancellor

The most notable event in the life of the University during the last session was the installation of the new Chancellor, the Duke of Beaufort. The choice aroused considerable opposition among students, culminating in a demonstration by more extreme elements at the beginning and end of the installation ceremony. The Duke holds many honorary posts in and around Bristol and has been connected with the University for many years. The 66-year-old Duke said at the installation ceremony that he considered the post a great honour, but that he would retire shortly after he reached 70.

Water Heaters

A new attempt was made to solve the kettle problem during the last session. Water heaters, securely fixed to the wall, were installed in D and G houses. These will provide permanent facilities for boiling water.

Bar

Churchill Hall is to have a bar. Costing £60, it is to be placed in the table-tennis room. Present plans envisage its being open before formal meals and for a short period on most evenings in the week. The plans were approved by the Warden during the Summer term, and it is hoped to have the bar in working order by the beginning of this session.

New Hall

A new hall has been opened this Session. This has involved a merging of the former Hiatt-Baker and Badock Halls to form the new Badock Hall of 420 students. The new Hiatt-Baker Hall is situated north of Wills and East of Badock and has just been completed. It also is designed for 420 students. Over 1,400 are now in halls of residence. This has meant a relaxation of the rules in Churchill governing third years. About 40 third years are now resident in Hall for this session.

CHURCHILL HALL ASSOCIATION

President

Mr. A. B. Reynolds

Secretary

Mr. F. Hewitt

Treasurer

Mr. J. Earnshaw

Executive Committee

Mr. T. Thomas (ex officio)

Mr. R. M. Rumbelow

Mr. D. M. Zamchiya

Mr. W. D. Burdett

Mr. P. F. Bauchop

Book these dates in your diary now

JULY 29th and 30th, 1967

ANNUAL REUNION WEEKEND

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The year began with a new-look constitution devoid of the general committee which never met and had no functions to fulfil; and it ended with further alterations in the officers. These were caused by the departure in July of the secretary, Dr. Fred Hewitt, to Canada where he has the impressive title of assistant professor at Brandon College. Clive Symmons ably stepped in as assistant secretary, before sharing the duties with David Burdett, who has now become secretary. At this year's A.G.M. we also bade farewell to David Zamchiya who is soon returning to his homeland.

Much of this year's business has been of a financial nature. The Norman Robertson appeal reached almost £40 and the Laird takes with him to Belfast all our best wishes and a new wristwatch. The Winston Churchill appeal stands at something over £25 and the committee would still welcome suggestions as to what would be a suitable memorial in Hall to the great man in whose honour the Hall is named.

The association presented a framed aerial photograph to the J.C.R. in February, and at the time the wish was expressed that there should be greater contact between past and present members of Hall. This could obviously be achieved on the sports field, but there must be other possibilities. If you have any ideas on this, or if you would be prepared to play in or organise a team of some kind, please drop a line either to Clive Symmons in Hall or to me.

This July the annual dinner was attended by some forty people, who represented a wide cross-section of the first ten years. A fine time was had by all, but there is still room for a few more in the dining hall. Next year the festivities will be held the last weekend in July, but at the A.G.M. several people felt that a week earlier would be preferable. If you have any views on this please make them known, as although nothing can be done this time the Association of Alumni might be persuaded to return to the customary date for future years.

In conclusion I would like to thank all those people who wrote with news of themselves and their friends. Almost all the information in the Gazette was received either in this way or from members present at the Dinner. I hope that most of it is true!

D.B.

GAZETTE

- N. ROBERTSON (56-66) is taking up an appointment at the Queen's University, Belfast.
- G. M. CLARKE (58-60) has left the Long Ashton Research Station, and is now lecturing in statistics at the University of Sussex.
- C. R. AGATE (58-61). When last heard from was leaving to work on the new Ocean Terminal in Hong Kong.
- D. J. PAGE (60-63) is also reported to be working in Hong Kong.
- I. D. BAKER (60-63) who was married earlier in the year, is a vet in Aylesbury.
- C. BALL (62-64) has returned from teaching German in Ghana to do an education course in Bristol.
- D. S. BARTER (59-61) is in dental practice in Oxford, and would be glad to hear from members of Hall in the area. He lives at 46 Hockmore Tower, Cowley Centre.
- P. F. BAUCHOP (58-61) now lives at 32 Ashdown Road, Chandlers Ford, Hants.
- R. L. BLACKWELL (59-61) was kept away from the reunion by an imminent addition to the family.
- K. L. L. BROWN (58-61) is living at 24 Woolerton Drive, West Denton, Newcastle-on-Tyne 5, and is a junior partner in a group practice of seven doctors.
- P. R. BOREHAM (62-64) has just completed a dip. ed. at Oxford and starts teaching at Hampton G.S. in September.
- K. BOUCHER (59-61) is now at Bilborough G.S. after teaching for two years in Shepherds Bush.
- D. L. CLARKE (59-61) has been engaged in a £2,000,000 contract for McAlpines near Marble Arch.
- T. W. COHEN (60-63) is doing a business studies course at the University of Columbia, New York.
- C. COLLIER-WRIGHT (60-63) has completed two years teaching in Jordan and is going out to teach English at Aleppo University, Syria in the Autumn.
- A. C. A. COLVILLE (62-64) has finished his apprenticeship with A.E.I. at Rugby, is in the process of marrying Miss M. Norman who has just graduated in Physics at Bristol, and is returning to Bristol in October to do an M.Sc. course. After that he should return to Rugby to design electrical machines.
- M. W. CROSSBY (61-63) has qualified as a solicitor and is now engaged.
- J. W. DODD (57-61) has taken up a lectureship in inorganic chemistry at the Lanchester College of Technology.
- E. E. H. PITT (57-60) is on the staff of the same department.
- M. C. DUGGLEBY (62-64) is a graduate trainee with S.W.E.B. in Torquay.
- V. I. HANBY (60-62) has just finished a Ph.D. course in Field Technology at Sheffield University and is getting married on Sept. 24th. In 1964 he went on a not-too-successful climbing expedition to North Persia.

- D. J. LOVATT (60-62), who has just obtained a degree in psychology at Sheffield University, was another member of the climbing party.
- M. E. HARRIS (62-64) qualified this year as a veterinary surgeon and will be working in a practice in the north of Bristol when he returns from America in October.
- P. R. HENSON (60-62) was unable to attend the Annual Dinner as he was in strict training for the Law Society's Final Examination.
- B. I. G. HOPKINS (-) was married in June to Miss Mary Parminter.
- R. WRIGHT was best man, and several past members of Hall were present.
- R. J. HOWARTH (60-63) is joining Shell in Holland, after completing his Ph.D.
- J. M McNALLY (60-63) is also in Holland, engaged on an engineering project.
- B. I. HARWOOD (58-61) now lives at 20 Mill Road, Waterlooville, Hants.
- P. INSOLE (59-62) is living at 19 River Walk, Townhill Park, Soton.
- R. JARVIS (60-62) has qualified as a doctor, married, and is shortly moving to Norwich.
- D. KENNEDY (56-57) became Senior Registrar in Chemical Pathology at Liverpool Royal Infirmary in August.
- A. KILMARTIN (60-62) was married in July and has gone out to his firm's office in Ethiopia for two years.
- A. LONG (60-62) is attached to the staff of the Bristol General Hospital.
- A. M. MACKAY (62-65) has just completed an education year at Nottingham and takes up a post at Queen Elizabeth's G.S., Mansfield in September.
- C. MAKEPEACE (60-63) is an Assistant Principal in the Post Office, and living at 29 Warwick Square, S.W.1.
- P. MANN (60-63) is married, working as an accountant, and living over a butcher's shop somewhere near Aylesbury.
- C. MARSHALL (61-63) is an assistant lecturer at St. Barts. Hospital.
- J. A. H. OATES (59-62) is unknown at the last address we have.
Can anybody tell us where he is living ?
- K. E. OSTERLOH (59-62) was married to Patricia Mary Ogle in 1965 and is now stationed in Singapore.
- M. J. PASCOE (57-58) was due home from the Congo on leave at the end of July. He expressed grave doubts about the wisdom of Mr. Robertson working in the land of Irish Whisky.
- A. J. PINNINGTON (59-62) spent two years in France and ten weeks in the U.S.A. after leaving Bristol. He now lives in Leeds with his wife and son Philip.

- A. G. PLANT (60-63) was in fine form at the Dinner, prior to leaving for Ottawa where he has a post-doctoral Fellowship with the Geological Survey of Canada.
- R. C. POVEY (62-64) qualified as a veterinary surgeon this year. He takes up a pathology post at Langford in September.
- J. PRITCHARD (59-61) taught for a year in a sec-mod. school in Manchester, took a theological degree at Cambridge, studied in Paris for six months, and is now working in The Ivory Coast on the staff of the Methodist Missionary Society.
- Rev. M. RICHARDSON (57-59) who now has three sons, is assistant curate at St. Pancras and St. John Church, Chichester. At the end of April he and his wife Jane were baptised in the Holy Spirit, and they are looking forward to the difference this will make in the lives of themselves and the congregation.
- C. T. ROBINSON (59-62) set off at the end of April with a school friend for Capetown in a long-based Land Rover which they had stripped down and rebuilt. By mid-June they had passed through Jerusalem and Cairo and were heading for Addis Ababa.
- E. RUNDLE (59-61) has returned from Africa and entered into matrimony.
- REV. D. G. ROGERS (56-57) now lives at the Manse, Approach Rd., Bethnal Green, London E.2.
- R. M. RUMBELOW (58-61) moved in August to Farm Cottage, Water Lane, Little Bookham, Surrey.
- J. SEARLE (59-62) is now married. He leaves for Calgary in Oct.
- P. SIMPSON HOUSLEY (61-63) has taken a teaching post in Glasgow after a year at Liverpool University.
- D. SMALLEY (61-63) became master i/c music at Cockermonth G.S., Cumberland in Sept. 1965.
- F. E. SMITH (60-62) is back from Kenya and hopes to do an M.Sc. course at McGill Univ., Montreal under the supervision of Ian Butler, who was president of the Haldane Society a few years ago.
- D. SPARKES (60-63) is working for Dulux "somewhere up north".
- D. SPINER (58-61) has returned from the wilds of East Anglia to take up a post in the research dept. of the Imperial Tobacco Company.
- P. STANDISH (59-62) spent a year in New Orleans, where he was "hooked" by a Southern Belle. He now has a daughter, teaches Spanish at the Univ. of Essex, and lives at 20 Valley Road, Wivenhoe.
- R. J. TAYLOR (62-64) is teaching German at Gloucester Technical College.
- R. P. THOMAS (60-62) is living in Harrow and working as a computer programmer. He was married in 1964 to Bristol graduate Janette Roberts.

- M. E. THORLEY (60-62) still happily unmarried, spent the best part of a year on working holidays in America and Canada. He then took a post-graduate diploma in Industrial Administration, and is now engaged on an M.Sc. project in Industrial Sociology at Manchester.
- M. C. TILLEY (58-61) became engaged to Mary Thomas at Easter and has accidentally fixed the great day to clash with the Reunion next year.
- D. W. TOWNSEND (63-65) lives at Longstones, Trevanion Lane, Trewoon, St. Austell, Cornwall.
- M. WALDMAN (60-63) is currently at Monash Univ. in Australia.
- D. W. WALKER (58-60) is headmaster of the British School in Punta Arenas, Chile.
- R. WILES (56-58) attended the reunion with Anne, who became his wife in Sept. 1965. They both work for Barclays Bank Ltd.
- M. B. YATES (60-62) worked as a computer programmer with I.B.M. and G.U.S. and became married before starting a degree course at Manchester in Economics, Statistics and Government.
- H. B. WOODD (60-63) who is working as an accountant, was in fine form at the Dinner and must accept much of the blame for this report.
- A. R. YOUNG (59-62) has returned to England after teaching for three years in Kenya. He is marrying Margaret Haines in Sept., and will then be doing an M.A. course at the Univ. of East Anglia.

LEAVING HALL 1965-66

- *ADAMS, R. W.,
 AGAH, M.,
 *ANDERTON, G. E.,
- *APPLETON, J. F.,
 ASHLEY, N. R.,
 ATKINSON, T. C.,
 AUSTIN, A. B.,
- BALDWIN, R. W.,
 BALL, R. C.,
 BARBER, P. C.,
 *BARRACLOUGH, A. D.,
 *BASNETT, B. R.,
 BELL, I. L.,
 *BELL, R.,
 BENTLEY, M.A.,
 BERRY, D. M.,
 BLACKWELL, N. J.,
 BLOWEY, R. W.,
 *BOLTON, R. T.,
 *BOWIE, I. R.,
- *BRICE, G. M.,
 *BRIGGS, A. N. J.,
 *BROUGHTON, M.,
 *BROWN, G. S.,

*BROWN, R. A. A.,
 *BROWN, R. E. B.,
 *CANSDALE, J. T.,
 CATTELL, J. H.,
 CHANG, D. K. L.,
 *CHUDLEIGH, M. F.,
 *COLLINS, M.A.,
 CONWAY, P. J.,
 COOK, N. J.,
 COOKE, R. G.,
 *CORNELIUS, I. V.,

 *CRAIG, J. P.,
 *CRAWFORD, J. N.,
 CRAWSHAW, J. R. D.,
 Worcs.
 *CROCKER, J. M.,
 *CRONE, C. M.,
 *DAVIDSON, A. K.,

 DAVIDSON, J. E.,
 *DAVIES, R. L.,

 DERRICK, N. J.,
 *DRURY, P. W.,
 ELLIOTT, K.,
 ELSE, R. W.,
 EMBY, P. B.,
 FERGUSON, G. R. P.,
 *FILBY, A. D. R.,
 *GARDNER-MEDWIN, C. C.,

 GARFORTH, J. S.,
 GARNER, R. F.,
 *GARNONS WILLIAMS, J. S.,
 GASKIN, P.,
 *GEORGE, P. R.,
 GIBBS, E. P. J.,
 *GILMORE, C. J.,
 GLOVER, R. D.,
 GOW, R. D.,
 HALEY, W. J.,
 *HAWKINS, C. S.,
 HAYES, A. R.,
 *HAYWARD, P. J.,
 *HAZLETON, R. E.,
 *HINDE, C. J.,
 *HINNELL, R. A. L.,
 HOLDEN, K.,
 HOWARD, P. A.,
 *JAMES, J. A.,
 JENKINS, A. D.,
 JENKINS, F. B.,
 *JENKINSON, E. J.,

 JOINT, J. M.,
 JOLLY, C. J. H.,

 *KEEBLE, M. R.,
 *LATHAM, J. P.,
 LEE, J. P. M.,
 LEE, R. M.,

LEGGOTT, J. J.,

*LE WITT, M. A. J.,
LITTEN, M. O.,
LONG, D. H.,
LOWE, R.,
LYNE, C. G.,
McPHERSON, D. H.,
MAINWOOD, A. R.,
*MILES, D. A.,
MILLER, R. C.,
MILLER, S. G.,
*MOABY, N. M.,
*MOORE, R.,
MORGAN, P. J.,
MORRISON, F. J.,
NG WING TIN, P.,
*NORRIS, P. E.,
*NORRIS, V. A.,
NOWNE, R. D.,
*PACKARD, T. J.,
PARR, N.,
*PATTISON, M.,
PHILLIPS, F. W. H.,
*PHILLIPS, M. J. C.,
*PHIPSON, G. N.,
PINCHES, A. G.,
*PIPER, J. D. A.,
*POULSON, M. R.,
*PREMCHAND, S. K.,
RAMSAY, R. A.,

RICHARDS, M. J.,
*SAGE, N. R. M.,
SALISBURY, T. B.,
SELF, D. J.,
SLOCOMBE, S. J.,
*SMITH, I. F.,
SMITH, P. T.,
SMITH, S. J.,
SPENCE, P. W.,
*SPRIGGS, D.,

STRAZEWSKI, M. C.,
SWEET, R. J.,
TETLOW, J. G.,
THOMAS, T. C. H.,
*THORNTON, P. G. N.,

*WAIGHT, P. R.,
*WALLIS, R. B.,
*WEEKS, D. P.,
WESTWORTH, C. N.,

*WHITE, P. J.,
*WILSON, J. O. P.,

*WINDLE, R.,
WINGFIELD DIGBY, S. H.
WRIGHT, G. P.,
WYLIE, R. A.,

* Members of Churchill Hall Association.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Members will recall that the 1965 magazine contained no accounts largely because the Association's tax liabilities were being investigated by the Inland Revenue. Our taxation position was finally settled last Autumn and the Committee agreed to a change in the financial year so that the accounts published here cover the period up to December 31st 1965. These accounts were received and passed by the A.G.M. and in future all accounts will be for a calendar year and not an academic year.

Financial statement lviii 64 to 31 xii 65

INCOME

Current acc.			
31 viii 64 ...	101	5	7
Subscriptions ...	291	2	1
J.C.R. grant to '64 mag. ...	25	0	0
Churchill Appeal ..	25	14	0
From deposit acc. on closure of acc.	1059	11	9

£1502 13 5

EXPENDITURE

'64 magazine ...	113	8	3
Secretarial & bank expenses ..	34	13	5
Alumni dues ...	48	0	0
Loss on '65 dinner	16	19	2
Tax to Inland Revenue ...	34	16	6
'65 magazine ...	130	18	9
Gift to Hall (air photo) ...	29	0	6
Invested (see below) ...	1000	0	0
Current account, 31 xii 65 ...	94	16	10

£1502 13 5

ASSETS on 31 xii 65.

Paid-up Share account with Huddersfield Building Society (Bristol Branch) ...	£1000	0	0
Interest on above account ...	8	18	4
Current account ...	94	16	10
	<u>£1103</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>2</u>

**John Earnshaw,
(Hon. Treasurer).**