

CENTRIC-HALL

1967

## CHURCHILL HALL

1966 - 67

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### *Senior Common Room 1967-68*

Mr. A. B. Reynolds (Warden)

Mr. S. C. Matthews	Professor W. Chester
Rev. H. Farlie	Mr. J. H. Sims-Williams
Dr. D. Dissinger	Mr. M. Liversidge

### *Junior Common Room 1967-68*

<i>President :</i>	Mr. M. Sugarman
<i>Secretary :</i>	Mr. A. J. Underwood
<i>Treasurer :</i>	Mr. R. H. E. Taylor
<i>Social Secretary :</i>	Mr. J. Bott

### *Committee :*

Messrs. P. E. Archer, B. C. Perkin, B. G. Smith, R. J. Twitchin

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Mr. C. R. Symmonds	Rev. H. Farlie
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### *Junior Common Room 1966-67*

<i>President :</i>	Mr. D. L. Rimmer
<i>Secretary :</i>	Mr. J. Crozier
<i>Treasurer :</i>	Mr. P. M. Norman
<i>Social Secretary :</i>	Mr. M. Sugarman

### *Committee :*

Messrs. R. H. Dawson, G. Jeffrey, C. Morris, A. J. Underwood,  
J. Bott, R. H. E. Taylor

## PROGRESS AND RECESSION

Why a magazine? Is it simply to list the details of an uneventful year or to give some insight into the pulse of student opinion? We have tried in this year's magazine to wed the two; so please read it even if you only venture as far as the glossy pictures. Since last year the magazine has grown up a little and we have tried to develop its character along the lines suggested in the previous editorial but the time has come for a fresh approach, new ideas and enthusiasm so I gladly hand over the position of Editor to Kenneth P. Gee.

Living and working in Churchill has been a pleasure. There have been changes in the style and attitudes of the Hall which seemed to work for the good, but then I am always an optimist. What has pleased me more than any one single thing has been a general relaxation in the formality of it all—a hall is a place to be used not perpetuated. The tight corset of formal meals is at last being unlaced and the dark question is being asked, "What is their purpose?" Women are breaking through the thin veil of the last remaining stronghold of man's isolation and all in the garden is pinkish.

Thanks once more to the magazine's source of inspiration in Phillip Norman, Kenneth P. Gee, Tony Hall and Martin Parker. Our photographer—Peter Ruffle.

*Colin South*

## RIMMERNISCENCE

### *The President's Report*

The Hall's social events followed the same general lines as in the previous years. The Fresher's Smoker, having experienced its now customary censorship problems, did, in fact, play to a very enthusiastic audience, many of whom, remembering the previous year's Smoker, started shouting for an encore from 'Piffle'.

The Hall Play, for the second consecutive year, made a profit and the Winston Hall audiences, on both nights, enjoyed two very good plays, put on by Nick Pryor, Derek Essen, Ross Bull et alii, who in the early stages of the production had suffered great setbacks.

One of the more unusual events of the year was the appearance of 'The Men of the Trees' to plant a young oak-tree from the Blenheim Palace Estate in the hall grounds, in memory of Sir Winston Churchill.

It was Sir Winston's traditional Birthday Celebration Dinner that produced the greatest 'non-event' of the year. The guest-of-honour was to have been our new Chancellor, the Duke of Beaufort. Unfortunately, during a Hunt on the previous day, he had been thrown (riders of his calibre never 'fall') from his horse while jumping over a fence. In sustaining two broken ribs, it appears that the horse's hooves were somehow involved. Consequently



*The planting*

instead of spending an entertaining evening at Churchill Hall, the Chancellor probably spent a rather uncomfortable one in a Nursing Home.

Having last year been granted a substantial increase in women's visiting hours, we have this year been allowed to entertain them to the Formal Meal on Friday evenings and to the running meal on Saturday evening. It was good to see at least one member of the committee making full use of this new concession.

During the Summer term, the J.C.R. passed a motion asking that the number of formal meals per week be reduced from five to three; these being the Sunday lunch and two other meals. Stressing that this year presented unusual circumstances (there being a very high proportion of 2nd and 3rd year students) the Warden agreed to the changes being tried during this Summer term. But he emphasised that the 'old' system would return at the start of the new session. Personally, I feel that formal meals lose much of their value during the Summer term and a similar system next Summer would be most useful.

After the previous committee's work in obtaining permission for a Hall Bar, our only task was to get it made and fitted. After many months of waiting, we eventually resorted to sending our 'legal adviser', Mr. R. H. Dawson, to the Lord Roberts Workshops to find out what was causing the delay. It seems that these lawyers have remarkable powers; within a week we had the bar.

Yet again our Rag float, undoubtedly the best in the procession, was not awarded first prize. Yet again the vets, who always build huge but rather 'tatty' floats, took the prize. I think it is about time someone told the judges of the old maxim, 'quality not quantity'.

As far as the Sports are concerned, we seemed to combine both quality and quantity. The records of both Soccer and Rugby teams were most impressive, and we have the silverware to prove it. It is to be hoped that next year's teams will do equally well.

I think it only right that at this point we remember those members of Hall whom we have lost during the year and those of the permanent staff who will not be returning next session. The first tragedy was the death of Roger Green, a 3rd year Engineer who died of leukaemia, still one of the major incurable diseases. I personally was very impressed when a 1st year student offered to take a collection in Hall in Roger's memory and send the proceeds to the Leukaemia Research Fund. Single-handed he managed to collect over £30. Quite suddenly during the Summer term there came the death of Mr. Cock, the porter well remembered by all Churchillians, past and present

During the Summer Vacation, Churchill will be losing three of its more important permanent staff; the Domestic Bursar, Miss Isgar, the Housekeeper, Miss Selmes, and also the Caterer, Miss White. All three have been at Churchill for many years and we wish them every success in their new posts.

*Larry Rimmer.*

## THE PLANTING

A "Blenheim Oak" was planted in the lawns overlooking Clifton Theological College on Saturday, January 21st, 1967 to mark the Hall's association with Sir Winston Churchill. Guests included members of the University academic staff and "Men of the Trees." Both the Senior and Junior Common Rooms were represented. "The Men of the Trees," who kindly donated the oak, is an organisation devoted to the extension and conservation of British woodland for aesthetic and utilitarian purposes.

The sapling, whose title is as yet more substantial than its size, derives its name from the estate of the Duke of Marlborough from whence it originated with others as a gift to the "Men of the Trees" to commemorate Sir Winston's achievements.

The planting ceremony was performed by Mrs. Whittard, wife of the late Professor Whittard who was one time chairman of the University Gardens Committee and was creator of the landscaping of the gardens of the main blocks of Hall.

When the tree was securely in its plot, the doughty ladies who apparently form the Gloucestershire cell of the "Men of the Trees," retired to the more clement indoors. Hardier J.C.R. Committee members celebrated with narcissian poses for the local press, grouped smiling around the "tree."

This, it is hoped, though yet young and tender, will fare better

than the last occupant of its hole, whose unexpected death proved timely.

Thanks are due to the catering staff for preparing and serving refreshments and to Mr. Caine, who distributed the sherry with liberality and his customary expertise, and a demeanour born of long experience.

*Derek Seed.*

## A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

*with no disrespect to the writer.*

What was the title again? "A woman's view of Churchill life" or was it "A woman's life in Churchill Hall"? Well, maybe it was not the latter; I suppose I could try something like, "The Winstons—an everyday story of Churchill folk."

The average Winston (never, never generalise) can usually be distinguished from the other residents of the growing colonies of Stoke Bishop because he has possibly an even greater predilection for "Top of the Pops" and "Man from Uncle" than the rest. This is not simply to imply united interests; a string quartet can still be heard. Ninety per cent are keen on at least one sport and the intellect is indulged . . . occasionally. Yet Churchill produces one of the best Hall plays, a great ball and a Smoker whose sketches never fail to make Nonesuch headlines. All is far from lost.

There seems to be two main ways of meeting Winstons; as a "girl friend" or while selling magazines. The latter is generally more pleasant, but places great faith in a little high pressure salesmanship from the other species. Consequently one trudges from door to door with the vague hope of costs breaking even and with an ever decreasing likelihood of doing so. The answers range from plain "broke" to plain uninterested. It seems that if you do Maths, for example, it necessarily precludes an interest in Politics. Some grey faces appear never to have emerged from the textbook trough. In this situation, surprisingly, lies the chance of a successful sale; they will pay to get rid of you. Nevertheless, despite the compensation of free cups of coffee, one leaves with less profit than expected, but with a remarkable knowledge of Churchill pin-ups—cars and the prettiest of the weaker sex top the list.

The hazards and pleasures of coming as a girl friend are rather greater. In an annex one is likely to face a reception committee of all the other inmates, "Well, better than his last one, I suppose!" While in the main block, I accidentally met the President of Churchill in nothing but a bath towel. It was not a large one and could not really be passed off either as a Roman toga or as the latest in men's beachwear. Again, Churchill rooms are hardly conducive to comfort or individualism. Why is flesh pink such a favourite colour? . . . but then, of course, there are not all that many places where the choice of a room hinges on the fact that is on the ground floor.

A new ordeal has recently been invented for guests of the weaker sex—being allowed to come to Formal Meal. Once more

the heads turn, eyes condemn or approve and comments pass . . . or have we inflated the supposed impact of a pair of non-trousered legs in Churchill? Maybe. Even if such a reception is unlikely to deter people from coming to Churchill, they like coming, as you must sometimes admit to yourself even if you mutter gruffly, with a wry grin, "It's alright, if you like living in a council house!"

*H.B.*

## ARCHIVES

During the Autumn term, Mr. Fuller Eberle, a former owner of "Waltham" visited Hall, and presented to the Hall archives a number of photographs of "Waltham," formerly named "Ellinthorpe," as it was originally built. Even more interesting was Mr. Eberle's gift of an old map showing the sites of plots of land sold when the estate of Stoke House was broken up at the end of the last century. Churchill Hall now stands on three of these plots. We also received a letter from another former owner of "Waltham" forty year's ago and this gives some interesting detail about the building of the house.

The recording of Hall life has continued. Perhaps the most historic document included in the Archives this year was the Warden's notice announcing that lady guests could be invited to the evening meals on Fridays and Saturdays. Another document included was the surveyor's plan of the new car park in the Holmes kitchen garden, drawn up by the University Bursar's office. Some photographs, from Nonesuch, have been included—one of the new bar, and another of Mrs. W. F. Whittard planting the Blenheim oak presented by the Duke of Marlborough in memory of Sir Winston Churchill.

*Alun Evans.*

## CHESS

Churchill Hall chess has been moderately active during this year. Apart from the friendly (?) games between various members of Hall, activity centred around the home of the University "B" team, all of whose players are from the Churchill, Badock and Hiatt Baker complex.

The first half of the season was not very successful; we only gained one point, a draw, from our matches in the Autumn term. Things improved however in the Spring term as the team settled down and we gained enough points from the remaining matches to avoid relegation from the third division of the Bristol League.

Next year it is hoped to run a Hall knock-out competition and have some friendly matches against other Halls.

*Chris Green.*

## HALL BIBLE STUDIES 1966 - 67

For anyone who wants to take the bible seriously there are weekly meetings in Hall for students to help each other decide and learn what Scripture teaches. It may come as a surprise, pleasant or otherwise, that there are students who take the whole of the bible literally. Two bible study groups met throughout the year and proved profitable and enjoyable to those who attended. The attendance increased during the year and helped a number of students to become real Christians. There was not as much interest as there could have been through ignorance of arrangements or lack of encouragement.

It is remarkable that even University students are largely ignorant of Christianity and it seems to me that a University career is lacking without a sober consideration of the claims of Jesus Christ. I can recommend the Bible Study group as a place to make this consideration, as well as for Christians to learn more about their faith.

*Ian Simmons.*

## BRISTOL WEATHER, OCTOBER 1966 — MAY 1967

During the last year the Bristol weather has certainly lived up to its reputation for extremes.

During Presco week in October there was an inch of rain. The rest of the month was also wet and warm. On 4th-5th November, 21 hours of rain gave a total of 2.2in. Parts of Bristol were awash and bus services were cancelled. This was followed by a three week drought. On 1st December violent gales and hailstorms lashed across the city. A small tornado swept across the Triangle and knocked down a row of old houses.

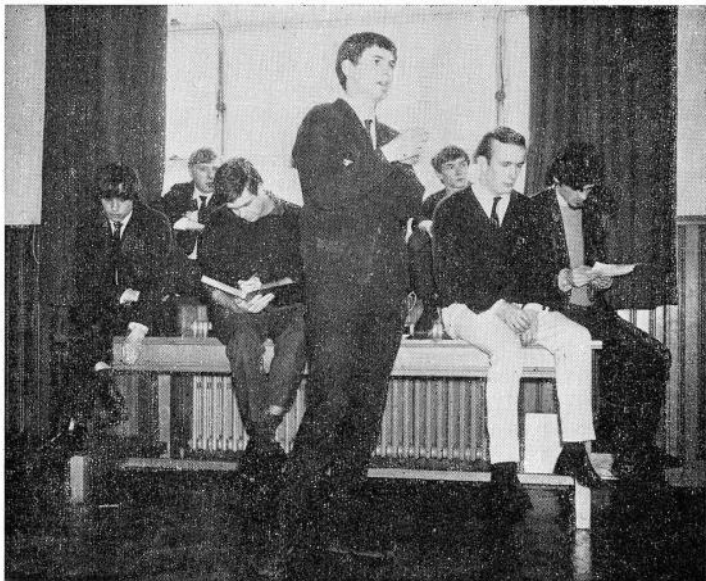
The Spring term was generally wet and very mild. Snow rarely fell and never settled.

The end of April was warm and dry. But summer had not yet come. The dry spell was followed by the wettest May ever recorded in Bristol. I recorded a total of 7.8in. Very little of this was frontal; most was of a showery nature. Thunder occurred on ten days. On 12th a severe thunderstorm brought an end to a brief dry spell.  $\frac{1}{2}$ in. of rain fell in ten minutes and Bristol streets became rivers of mud. Temperatures were also remarkable. Sleet on May Day was followed by a maximum of 78°F on 11th. Yet only four days later the maximum was only 48°F. But May went out like a lamb; the 31st was warm and sunny.

Now the jam tin has finally disappeared from the lawn behind H. House. My three years of weather observations at Churchill Hall are finished. The gardeners are pleased—they have a clear run with the mower. No longer is there a rainuage to be avoided.

*Peter Hookey.*





*A "vital" Hall meeting*

## **A DISCOURSE UPON THE FUNCTION OF HALL**

"Looks dry, does it not?" says the persistent reader. "None-theless, I will persevere with it, in the hope of enlightenment."

Thank you, kind sir. Since you have been so rash as to venture deeper into the hinterland of this article, I will ask you a question. What sort of place do you imagine this is? It's important to know, for whatever you imagine Hall to be, it will become . . . (the buildings can be adapted to almost any use). So far, the cumulative imaginations of Churchillians have dreamt up such excellent amenities as the annual Ball, the Christmas dinner and a strange, earthy and slightly unrealistic ceremony conducted by the "Men of the Trees" round about the Spring Solstice. Unfortunately, this last item is not to be repeated, thereby depriving Bristol of a potential tourist attraction.

Not content even with such far - reaching steps, we have dreamed up a Junior Common Room system for discussing Hall policy. This is, on balance, a sensible system, with the additional advantage that it gives a valuable training in public speaking and legislative quibbling for those whose future profession this will be. A further feat of imagination is the formal meal system, which is

really nothing worse than a perfectly harmless piece of fancy dress, sometimes achieving a kind of anachronistic dignity.

A realistic analysis of Hall must come to the conclusion that its most important function is to serve as a refuge for those who disagree with the concept of a university education as a sort of intellectual Outward Bound course, and who doubt whether merely existing in a flat is a sure sign of virility as it is usually taken to be. In Hall, there really is the opportunity to concentrate on the subject you have chosen, and not to be constantly badgered by the landlord, the Accomodation Office and a little man purporting to be from the Public Health Department. Perhaps Hall is in one sense, cruel, for if you fail to do as well as you think you should here, you're unlikely to succeed anywhere else. But this sort of cruelty is implicit in the whole mediaeval-trial-by-ordeal examination system of this country, and if the trials and journeyings of nomadic undergraduates are really as necessary as they are alleged to be, I think that Halls like this are the most humane way to deal with student accommodation? What do you think.

*Kenneth P. Gee.*

## SQUASH

The interest in squash in Hall seems to be greater than ever. This season we entered two teams in the local Bristol league. Although the first team fared more successfully, the away matches of the second team, taking in a few of Bristol's night-spots must have been adequate compensation. The more permanent members of the first team were :-

John Crozier — a lovable character who was involved in many close matches.

Dave Bodey — eventually decided that a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles were the most suitable for playing squash.

Bruce Mackay — introduced the shaggy look.

Pete Sanders — showed true legal flair with his consistency and fair play.

And finally, there was the scheme to arrange the lighting in the courts by means of a pulley-system, but as the cost was conservatively estimated at £200, it was decided to purchase a ladder instead . . .

*Rod Dawson.*

## TENNIS REPORT 1967

Tennis is a game for pleasure only, with no gruelling fighting for a trophy. Such may be suitable for winter sports, but in the Summer term imminent examinations dictate that games are not to be taken so seriously. Several tennis matches are squeezed into a fairly short period and as many people as want a game are usually able to play provided that they can demonstrate their ability to hold a racket.

It's the game that counts, and this year, as before, the Hall team has played with great verve and style. Unfortunately, due to some doubtful line decisions, awkward positions of the sun and so on, actual success in terms of winning matches has been mediocre. Against other Halls, for example, we won against Hiatt Baker and lost to Badock and Wills. Burwalls does not seem able to raise a team. All the matches played have been most enjoyable and closely contested.

*Ian Simmons.*

## **RUGBY FOOTBALL**

This year's rugger side has been as successful as last year's team in retaining the Inter-Hall Challenge Cup with an unbeaten record, though not without some anxious moments. We are indebted to the wings, in particular to Tony Phillips, and to the goal-kickers, Larry Rimmer and Tony Phillips (again) for scoring nearly all the points.

The iron men of the side were undoubtedly Dave Bamford and Keith Nunn, both on and off the field; Chris Morris and Pete Hand always had a few choice words for any unruly opponents and the secretary, Keith Morley, when he was not ballroom dancing, waltzed round the pitch like a toreador never being in quite the right position to score a try.

The climax of the season, the annual dinner, assumed its usual significance; indeed, it was a beautiful meal. The new captain, Rick Turland, was effectively baptised amid great mirth, whilst his predecessor, Mike Price, 'still supping a few bevvies,' was 'defrocked' in the time-honoured manner.

Some may feel that I have not mentioned everything that happened during the season, but lack of space prevents me from continuing. All the best to Rick Turland, Mike Shatwell and Tony Phillips for next season.

*Rod Dawson.*

## **RAG 1967**

After the mini-rag of last year, the planners gave us a full week and Rag proved all the more successful as a result. Greater spirit and enthusiasm was aroused and large numbers of Hall members played an active part—a definitely encouraging sign in view of the history of previous years, though perhaps Churchill's biggest contribution was its production of five Rag reps. and one member of Rag committee. The competition, the start of Rag activities for most people, once again proved a poor opener, for while the tickets were marketable, an improvement on last year, they were in many cases unobtainable until it was too late to sell them. Third time lucky perhaps!

Churchill Hall's charming Rag Queen was encountered for the first time on the Rugby field; however Caroline proved herself to be a very able competitor in other fields as well. At the Rag Soirée,



*With kind permission of the Evening Post*

### *Back to the wilds — Rag '66*

she was proposed and seconded by Messrs. Underwood and Pryor, and aided by some excellent publicity, came fourth in the polls. This was the second year in succession that Churchill's candidate has reached that position.

Rag week began with the house to house collections on Monday evening in the worst possible weather, which certainly kept many people away. I have grateful admiration for those willing volunteers who did come, perhaps excited by the prospect of spending an evening with one of the inhabitants of Manor Hall. Only now that I have left Hall am I prepared to admit that unbeknown to the collectors, while they were tramping around in the rain, their Rag representative was drinking tea in the coach driver's house and watching "Till death do us part."

Despite the weather the collecting was extremely profitable and did much to foster good support for the events of the rest of the week. Indeed as the week progressed enthusiasm grew noticeably and the pall of apathy usually associated with this event was stayed to some degree.

The float gradually took shape under somebody's (I never did discover whose) careful guidance, though some conflict did arise over what was demanded by the popular concept of a crocodile . . . that is, what was biologically demanded and what was constructionally possible. Thanks to all who helped build it and especially to Anne for her teeth. The final result was truly magnificent, but unfortunately failed to gain a place.

The pièce de resistance of Rag, the Pedal Car Race, although marked by a couple of unfortunate incidents, again provided great excitement. Last year's car suitably rebuilt was again entered, and the team were well placed when a freak accident did irreparable damage and put them out of the race about an hour from the end. I suspect it was much to their delight in view of the circumstances.

Rag 1967 once again proved that enjoyment is only to be gained from participation in events, and not from sad laments on the naivety and boredom of it all. Planning has already begun for 1968, and while Rag is meant to, and does raise, a lot of money it is also intended to be enjoyable, and constructive criticisms and suggestions on how it can establish its aims are always welcome. It just remains for me to thank all who took part, and to wish my successor well for next year.

*Ken Scott.*

### MUSIC SOCIETY

This year the society has flourished. Although two accomplished musicians had left at the end of last session, a musical first year, including three music students, amply filled the gap. We were unfortunate in that the dance band, so long associated with Churchill, moved its headquarters down to Badock. However, this was remedied, to some extent, by the formation of a jazz group under the direction of Oliver Pickering.

We managed to put on fortnightly concerts through the Winter term, and were rewarded by larger audiences as the session progressed. It was found well-nigh impossible to form any sizeable group, vocal or instrumental. The problem arose from both lack of people and, more important, the difficulty in arranging rehearsals. Only with the Easter Concert was any attempt made to overcome this problem.

If the size of an audience at the end of a concert is a measure of its success, then the Easter Concert was really successful; an audience of over seventy. The comment, "everything was either interesting or worth performing," came from an important quarter of the audience. Included in the interesting items, no doubt, was the suite, "Railway Cuttings" by Mr. John Sloman, this year's president of the society, and a Sonata for one piano, four hands by Poulenc. On the serious side, Mr. Tony Booker gave a moving rendering of the Chopin "Nocturne," and to close the concert we heard Schubert's "Shepherd of the Rock."

It must be realised that the society is not attempting to compete with the Union Music Society. Our main objective is that it can provide for those musicians in Hall who have only a limited amount of spare time. The starting of a Music Library has enticed many people to play occasionally, and with this encouragement, the library is likely to expand during the next session.

We look forward, hopefully, to the next session, but our heavy losses this summer will have to be replaced by a year of virtuosi.

*Chris Bolter.*

## SOCIAL SECRETARY'S REPORT 1966 - 7

### *Coffee Dance*

This dance was organised in order to welcome Freshers to Hall—and I think it just about worked. The "Element" and the "Roman Way" provided ample music; a light buffet, together with coffee and squash, kept everyone happy and munching.

There was some shortage of females at the beginning. But this was easily overcome by the spare "blokes"—who simply left! All the best to next year's effort!

### *Christmas Party*

About 100 couples attended this highly successful dance. A fabulous R & B sound from the "StrangeFruits," and a bouncy beat from Churchill's own group, the "Element," provided great music through the evening.

"Bat-man" decorations (not nearly as corny as it sounds!) and an excellent cold buffet were added to make a wonderful dance. Mr. Rick Lee entertained everyone half-way through the proceedings by providing a refreshing break from the noisy festivities with a serene folk concert, during which everyone stood or sat riveted and enchanted by a really professional performance.

Good luck to next year's effort at this very worth while party.

### *Hall Ball*

The Churchill Hall Spring Ball (1967) was a resounding success as it has always been in past years. The Ball was organised on a larger scale than ever before, and 150 couples, plus 30 "Old Churchillians" and their escorts sat down to a delicious meal and entertained most ably during the "nosh-up" by Mr. Rick Lee (again?) and his "swinging guitar." The Roy Herbert Quintet and the "Roadrunners" provided fine music throughout the evening, and scintillating decorations added to the occasion a touch of what could only be described as "Old Oireland" (to be said with an Irish accent!)—greens, whites and oranges on this, St. Patrick's Day (begorrah!).

The Committee received their guests just before the Ball in the Holmes (the driveway of which was lit by candles) to start things off. Punch was served free before the meal, and Moran's bar was busy all night downstairs in the Table-Tennis room.

As the night went on, all those who had worked so hard in preparation, saw that their reward had been just. It was a really enjoyable evening whose high standard will, I hope, be maintained in future years—for a price which is indeed excellent value for money—probably more so than for any other University Ball.

With regard to profit?—well, £50—so who's complaining? Good luck next year J.B. !!! You'll need it!

*Martin Sugarman.*

## MONICA WILLS CHAPEL 1966 - 67

The session started well. During the long vacation, Sir Philip Morris, the retiring Vice-Chancellor, who had been a regular communicant at the Chapel, had presented us with a silver collection plate which is now in regular use. However, the architectural changes proposed have not yet been started, though negotiations with the University are now nearing completion, so that it is hoped that the re-decorating will begin in the not too distant future.

Some experimenting was made with new services during the session. Perhaps the most exciting was the celebrating of Communion according to the rites of the Church of South India, when both an Anglican priest, Canon Geoffrey Paul of the Cathedral, and our Free Church Chaplain, the Rev. Ronald Cowley, took part in the administration. On the same day, a service conducted wholly by the students assisted by a guitar group, was held on the theme "Be Servants." The third experiment was on Palm Sunday with the evening service entitled "Carols for Holy Week," an anthology of hymns and readings on the Passion, which was very well received. A broadcast on the B.B.C. Home Service was made from the Chapel in December, when the Rev. Hugh Farlie conducted the service, and Canon Basil Moss, formerly of Bristol Cathedral preached.

After some thought it was decided that in the interest of making one unified communion at Monica Wills, there would be no further celebrations especially for Free Churchmen now that there were three Anglican open communions per term, at which the new Anglican form of services was being used. Moreover, no Foundation Day Service was held this year since it was thought more suitable for the beginning of a session and thus postponed until October. An appeal towards an orphanage in Vietnam commendably raised almost £90. Our sincere thanks are rendered for this generous response.

*Alun Evans*  
(Secretary)

## OBLIVION

I saw in the Daily Telegraph, the other day, a picture of the Queen, who had been, as the caption put it, unnoticed by the crowd. Now this has happened to me often. Recently at the opening of an exhibition, I was there with Lord Avon, Sir Solly Zuckerman and the Bishop of Woolwich among other famous personalities. Nobody gave me a second glance . . . Charles Clore did approach me but when he realised that I was not actually selling programmes he turned away. Not that I mind this . . . in fact, it is the fulfilment of a lifelong ambition.

Even when I was seven and a teacher asked me what I was going to be, I stood up and said, "A failure, miss!". I had a very unremarkable internment at a public school—a very minor one. I



didn't want to go to University but an influential uncle found me a place in his old college at Oxford, St. Claudes . . . fortunately, it was rather insignificant. There I was to read History but instead I read about, "The art of Chinese Watercolouring"; the illustrations were so restful. I easily managed, I would rather not use the word succeeded, to keep well in the background and I did not get sent down, or anything successful like that.

Since then I have taken many jobs but cannot hold one down for more than two weeks. I married, not a glamorous or even attractive girl but a plain mousey woman. I would not like to say that our marriage is a success but divorce brings attention to oneself so. I am unable to do anything around the house like hanging a picture or banging in a nail. I am a failure as a father as well; I have no children. If you have been bored or exasperated at this diatribe I'm glad . . . I would not like to think that I am a success as a writer.

*Mike Chaffin.*

### **"THE PRIVATE EAR" and "THE PUBLIC EYE"**

*Churchill Hall 1967*

There are two criteria in judging the merit of a particular production of a play—the reaction of the audience and the reception of the critics. In the case of last year's Hall Play, both were favourable. That the production ever took the stage was the result of ten



*Smoker '66*

days very hard work by a substitute producer and cast—at the beginning of the term with two weeks to the first night, we had to find another producer and another actor.



Being so involved, I cannot hope to pass impartial judgement upon our efforts. I can only say that the results were even better than we had ever dared hope. It is a tribute to the skill and devotion of both cast and technical crew that both performances went without a hitch.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those concerned—especially to my cast; Dave Bodey, Ross Bull, Derek Essen, and Caroline and Susanna for their patience and hard work. For the sets I am indebted to Nigel Blackburn and his motley crew; and for their assistance backstage and their efforts in press-ganging an audience — Tony Underwood, Brian Norman, Bob Fairbrother, Graham Gladden and the ladies of 59 Hampton Park. Finally, I must thank the Warden for providing most of his sitting-room furniture and selling more tickets than anyone else.

*Nick Prior.*

## SMOKER '66

The 1965 smoker owed its success to the fact that it was banned . . . the '66 smoker was marked by the absence of the producer from the University ever since.

Audience response at first was very slow, until they realised that the subtleties that they thought they were reading into the jokes were in fact intentional. Indeed the main criticism of the production lay in its over-subtlety; the more farcical and slapstick humour drew the laughs, and this fact could well be noted by next year's production team.

At a time when traditions of Hall are very much under a critical eye, it is only natural that the smoker should have its share of such scrutiny. It justifies its existence amply however, by the pleasure it gave to the participants . . . it was good fun!

*Derek Essen.*

## LIBRARY 1966 - 67

Having agreed quite cheerfully to write a few words about the library for the magazine I realised that I had to do so—but it was with some trepidation that I approached the task for this cannot be one of those short comforting paragraphs which assures everybody that all is well—for, all is not well.

The last library stock-taking was about three years ago. This year we had another and the results were, to say the least, disastrous. At the first count 400 books were missing! After some searching we recovered 90 but the total stands at 310. This means that one in seven of the books that should be in the library is missing. I

would like to appeal to anyone who might mistakenly have put a library book in one of his suitcases . . . this year or any other year. We are losing 100 books a year; which is more than the number we can buy. I can leave you to draw the obvious conclusions.

Fortunately the losses are chiefly of the more recent and popular books and not of the valuable collection of Churchilliana, Exploration and Geographical books kindly presented by Professor Andrew Robertson, who has again made generous gifts to the library this year.

To end, I would like to thank the University for their increased grant of £50; the J.C.R. Committee for their annual grant of £35. The books bought with this money are now on the shelves.

Lack of space prevents me from saying more, except to thank R. Hough, R. Wink, S. Harling, R. J. Rowe, D. Seed, G. Wood, R. Holmes and J. Osmond for giving up their valuable time to serve on the committee and Mr. D. Shell for his valuable guidance throughout the year.

*Tony Curran.*

## PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This year the Society has continued to provide members of Hall with the facilities of darkroom and projector hire. These were quite extensively used. However, lack of numerical support prevented the Society organising any other activities.

At the A.G.M., the new committee was duly elected under the presidency of Chris Green, with the hope that perhaps they may be able to rekindle an interest in photography amongst hall members.

*Graham Gladden.*

## CRICKET

Due to a season marred by bad weather and opponents failing to raise sides, the Hall cricket team played only two games. However we won both of these matches. The side was strong in all departments and two performances which were worthy of note were a fine knock of 64 by opening bat Charles Sisum and a good spell of bowling by John Tooze when he took 7 for 20 against Didsbury.

Results : Churchill 167 beat Academicals 154 by 13 runs.  
Churchill 117 beat Didsbury 48 by 69 runs.

*Pete Archer.*

## HOCKEY

The past season will not go down as one of the most successful for the Hall hockey team, as we had to wait until the last match of the season for our first win. On several occasions, however, when the team was playing well, it was a silly defensive error that allowed the opposition to draw level.

Throughout the season a good team spirit prevailed although, through lack of practice together and through being unable to field the same team regularly, we never did learn to play as a team but rather as a collection of individuals.

Mike Chaffin and Roger Gunter take over the reins and I wish them an enjoyable and successful season in 1967-68.

*Brian Andrews.*



*"Formal Meal"*

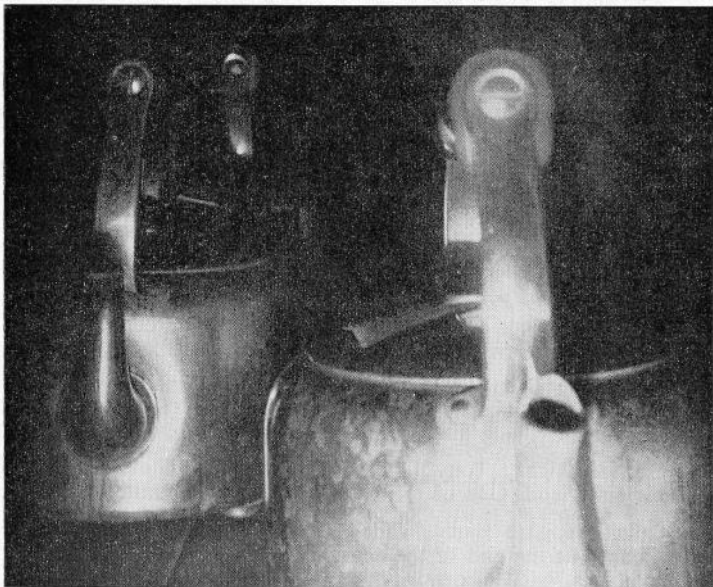
## TALKING PIFFLE

*Title requested by an unforgettable character.*

The essence of hall life is the Formal Meal. Not so much a meal, more a way of life; scarcely anyone actually eats, except as a sort of sideshow to the conversation. Oneself always excepted. Anything from, "Is God still there?" to "Is the kettle still there?" In A/B one night there was a watch kept as a tip-off had suggested thieves might call. So efficient was the watch that I removed all three of their two kettles, carrying one out openly past a group of "watchers," then told them they were, gone . . . The kettle picture sets some sort of a record as it was taken in the early hours after a

party, developed after another, and printed after my birthday celebration (arbitrarily fixed to avoid my birthday). I had intended to include the "historic" A/B kettles, but someone had been there before me!

*Photographs and article  
by Peter Ruffle.*



*"Kettles"*

## TABLE - TENNIS

This year's season has been one of mixed fortunes. A second team was run in the newly formed inter-Hall league and managed to secure a place in next season's first division. The 'A' team started badly, but after Christmas, form improved and we managed to avoid relegation, finishing a fairly respectable ninth in Division 6A. One match was found even to be worthy of local press mention, when, after a long string of defeats, we trounced a promotion chasing team 8-2. This must be the first time on record!

I express my thanks to Mike Fox, who supplied the transport (and some near misses!); Rod Wild, who supplied match-winning games; Geoff Gymer, who supplied the style; and Pete Hand, heart failure! Please Pete, get a new bat! Thanks also to all those who played and my good wishes go to Mike Fox, who is next year's skipper.

*Colin Gibbs.*

## CHURCHILL SOCCER 1966 - 67

People performing in the League and Cup double were :

Goal: Tony "Rally" Marks—played a great part in reducing the "goals against" figure. His cat-like agility was a source of amazement to colleagues and opponents.

Right Back: John "Cider" Grapes—transferred from hockey just after the beginning of the season, he has developed into a competent and safe player.

Left Back: Martin Sugarman—a great vocal supporter and accomplished player, forever talking about some other team which had completed the league-cup double. Transferred to Manor Hall.

Right Half: Chris "Nobby Stiles" Weekes—gave no penalties away this year but was always the centre of misunderstandings with the referee; kept in check by the mysterious voice "Chris come back to fill the gap."

Centre Half: Pete Archer—undoubtedly the colossus of the team. As next year's captain, upon him rests the burden of repeating this year's performance.

Left Half: Dylan Jones—a very good captain, always capable of producing the impossible acrobatic trick. He was a prominent figure on the field with his bent nose.

Outside Right: Tony Jones—on leave from Gloucester A.C. and his girl-friend. One of the heroes of the 120 minute cup final.

Outside Right: Barry Wade—rumoured to be joining Stockport County at the end of the season for a one figure sum. Very good with his head. Always on hand to put the finishing touches to any attack.

Centre Forward: Jack Davies—one of the finds of the season. A "man" with dynamite in each boot, he is known as the "tantanizer of Wills" after he had scored 8 goals against them in a cup match.

Inside Left: Paul Snelling—always seemed to be counting how many goals he had scored, or was it missed? A fine ball player, combining defence and attack with rare gusto.

Outside Left: Stu Brown—the one with dynamite in one boot and a damp squib in the other. Many full backs have never been the same since trying to stop him in full flight.

Many thanks to Tony Stephenson ("cup hero"), Andy Whittingham and Pete Kell, and to Tony Minns for his "referee's" antics.

*Dylan Jones.*

*Chris Weekes.*

## DEBATES

The activities of the Hall Debating Society this session have consisted in participation by three teams in the Winston Club Debating Tournament.

Messrs. A. S. Minns and R. A. Anelay, representing the "A" team managed to win the competition, ultimately by default. This was a rather disappointing end to the competition, which had otherwise progressed successfully. Law "C," the other finalist, mistakenly assumed the attitude of a semi-finalist, that the whole competition was riddled with gerrymandering. I hope that they regret their stand as it has done nothing to the advantage of debating within the Union.

However, special mention must be made of Messrs. Gee and Saunders who won through to the Quarter-Finals and Messrs. Ombres and Millgate who represented the "C" team.

I am indebted to Mr. Mike Goodridge who presided without fear or favour over the proceedings when I was participating, and to the generosity of Mr. Phil Norman who gave us half our allowance.

*Dick Anelay.*

*Ed. . . . It might be noted that the question of gerrymandering is not settled in the minds of some !*

## CROQUET REPORT

A mass of rules, cheats, booking lists and sixpences. To the layman in Hall, this is croquet. To the man bordering the Holmes lawn it is also a mass of clicks and lurid vernacular.

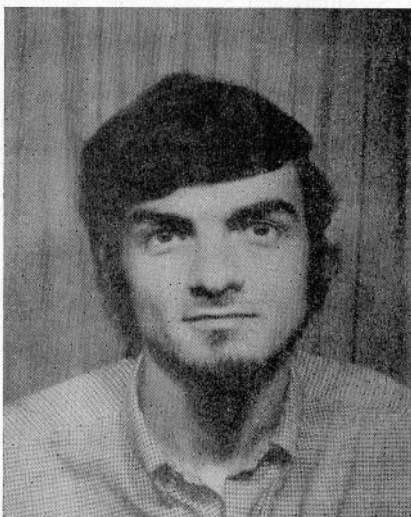
However, this impression of the game is quite wrong. It is a splendid sport of sadism and masochism . . . in fact the snide man's paradise. To those oppressed by exams, the game offers relief to the extent that one comes away certain that there are worse things in the world than examinations.

To those who haven't tried the gentlemanly sport yet—it is worth a try. But a golden rule is only play with your best friends or your worst enemies.

*Tony Mimms.*

## MARTIN SUGARMAN — THE NEW PRESIDENT

J.C.R. President for this year is 3rd year Geography student, Martin Sugarman. Aged 20, he states his interests as soccer (an ardent Spurs supporter), and drama (he was producer of and participator in the Smoker and Hall Play two years ago). Last year he



*Martin Sugarman*

did an excellent job as Social Secretary and was a member of the triumphant Hall soccer team.

Martin and his committee would like to welcome all Freshers to Churchill with the hope of an enjoyable and successful year ahead.

## NEWS AND VIEWS

### *Goldney/Badock Hall*

As a temporary measure Badock Hall is to become "mixed." Goldney Hall is to be transferred from the annexe of Clifton Hill House to the tower blocks of Badock Hall with a membership of about 150. The permanent home of Goldney Hall will lie below the present Goldney House and will provide accommodation for about 300.

### *Car Park*

A new car park was in use for the first time last session between Waltham and the Holmes and built over the old Holmes vegetable garden, it provides space for 50 cars. Its purpose is to leave the forecourt virtually free of cars.

### *Churchill Dinner*

The annual Churchill Dinner was an especially noteworthy event last year. It was attended by the new Vice-Chancellor, Prof. Harris, the Pro-Chancellors of the University and the Deans of the six faculties. The Chancellor, the Duke of Beaufort, was to have attended but, due to a fall while hunting, was unable to do so.

### *Milk Machine*

Last session saw the installation of an automatic milk-machine in Churchill. The old milk ration of quarter pint per day was replaced by the issue of additional butter, biscuits and fruit.

### *New Staff*

We welcome four new staff at the beginning of this session, Miss V. Berteau as Domestic Bursar, Miss S. M. Slader as Assistant Domestic Bursar, Miss M. E. Davies as Junior Assistant Domestic Bursar, and Mr. P. Handford as the new Hall Porter, and we wish them every success in their new jobs.

### *A Death*

Patrick D'Arcy Mander was killed as the result of a road accident. He was in Holmes II 1966-67 and was particularly well known as a member of the University Squash Team.

### **MR. COCK — IN MEMORIAM**

Mr. Cock, the hall porter at Churchill since its foundation, died in hospital of cerebral thrombosis towards the end of the Summer term.

Towards the end of his life he was in considerable pain but lived wholly for his job and did it, despite all, very efficiently. It is of interest to note that he had kept many of the postcards and letters sent to him by students, especially those from Italy, a country for which he had had a special affinity. We remember him as a friend.



## CHURCHILL HALL ASSOCIATION

*President :*

Mr. A. B. Reynolds

*Secretary :*

Mr. D. Burdett

*Treasurer :*

Mr. J. Earnshaw

*Executive Committee :*

Mr. L. Rimmer (ex-officio)	Mr. P. F. Bauchop
Mr. R. M. Rumbelow	Mr. T. Thomas
Mr. C. R. Symmons	

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

### *IS THIS THE END?*

When you were an impecunious student you signed away your caution money to belong to this Association. Now, you are reaping the benefits. Or are you? The sad Truth is that for more than ninety per cent of the membership their only benefit is this magazine, and I would be very surprised if many of you read the first 24 pages anyway. Does this mean that we should quietly cease to function, or is there perhaps more to the Association than most people realize?

To answer that it is necessary to look at the constitution of the Association which gives its aims as :-

- i) to keep old Churchill men in touch with one another and with the Hall.
- ii) to facilitate united action in any matter concerning the welfare of the Hall and its members.
- iii) to publish and circulate an annual report and a list of members of the Association with their addresses.

So far I can't think of any occasion when the Association has acted in connection with aim (ii), so we will let that rest for the moment.

Much time and money has been spent on the magazine, but unfortunately costs have risen so much in the last four years that it is now very doubtful whether the magazine is worth the £170 which has been spent on it this year.

In fact, it is so doubtful that next year there may well be no magazine.

This leaves us with the annual dinner which is so badly attended that the effort of organising it might be considered as wasted time. Here comes the redeeming factor however—the effort is never wasted, and in most cases those people who attend enjoy themselves sufficiently to return again. The only difficulty is in persuading people to come in the first place.

This is where the magazine money may help. If, instead of a magazine we send a newsletter containing the C.H.A. Section and a President's report, there should be something in the region of £100 left to invite people to the dinner free of charge. At the moment this is only an idea which is being considered by the Committee, but if it were implemented those invited might be the most recent hall leavers, or those who left five years previously, or alternatively all members might receive an invitation every ten years.

This, surely would be a more effective means of keeping "old Churchill men in touch with one another and the Hall" than the sombre pages of print you have just received.

#### ANNUAL DINNER 1967

In some ways the dinner this year was the most pleasant so far. Miss Isgar and the kitchen staff surpassed themselves with the Vienna Schnitzel. Mr. Caine again gave the proceedings an air of distinction, the speeches were short and sweet and the numbers small enough for most people to chat with everybody. One of the noticeable features was the excellent taste the members developed as far as wives are concerned, a quality they share with the guest of honour. Proposing his health the Warden suggested that this was one reason why Professor Körner had been invited, before mentioning his international reputation and his "hidden delight" at the choice of his study as the Queen's retiring room. In reply Professor Körner related one or two stories which *he* thought explained his presence. He then spoke of his pleasure, as the father of two undergraduates, at being invited to a meal with former students. Martin Sugarman, representing Larry Rimmer who was abroad gave a summary of the more memorable events in Hall and proposed (an art he had recently been practising) "the Association."

The party then adjourned to the J.C.R. for another drink or two and a chat. Ray Eachus, who had been surprised at seeing a familiar face when he arrived, decided by mid-evening that he knew practically everybody. Ray is at present teaching modern languages in Bristol and lives with his wife and two children just around the corner from Hall. The original familiar face belonged to the still lively Ron Cowe, who has remarried and is again dabbling professionally in the theatre. He now lives at 56 Elm Drive, North Harrow, Middlesex.

Derek Childes, looking slimmer than and as happy as ever, was present with his newly acquired wife. There were reports that Martin Tilley was dropping in at the start of his honeymoon but these were unfounded. Pete and Win Bauchop were as lively as ever, with the news that "Rocker" Harwood and Sue are now almost halfway to a netball team! The married couples were completed by these respectable couples, the Earnshaws, Rumbelows and Burdetts (one daughter), while the dark horses with lady guests (who could legitimately spend the night in Hall) were Graham Brown and Clive Symmons. The overseas contingent was represented by two members recently back from abroad. R. Vernon Smith seems to have enjoyed his three years teaching in Kenya, while Chris. Agate, at present living at 37 St. Martin's House, Clarence Parade, Southsea, Hants., expects to be travelling again soon. Unfortunately I had to leave early, so I hope those people who were present but are not mentioned here will accept my apologies.

## NEWS OF PAST MEMBERS OF HALL

- C. BALL (62-64) has just completed an education year and takes up an appointment at Withywood Comprehensive School this autumn.
- S. B. BIRKENHEAD (60-62) is enjoying life in East Africa, particularly the game photography and safaris. He particularly hopes that any Churchillian who finds himself in that corner of the world will contact him at B.A.T. Kenya Ltd., P.O. Box 30,000, NAIROBI, Kenya.
- T. W. COHEN (60-63) is starting work as Assistant to the Director of Studies at Pfizer International in New York. The easiest way to contact him is at the company address, 42nd Street.
- C. M. FOSTER (61-63) married Miss Christine Snelling, whom he met while both were students at Bristol, on March 30th. He is now lecturing full time in Chemistry at Croydon Technical College.
- M. E. HARRIS (62-65) is working in a mixed veterinary practice at Staple Hill and was able to tell us that :
- R. J. TAYLOR (62-64) is now married and living near Gloucester, where he lectures at the Technical College;
- R. C. POVEY (62-64) is engaged on research at the School of Veterinary Medicine, Langford;
- and J. R. TELLFORD (62-64) is starting his final year for a Ph.D. in Chemistry.
- F. HEWITT (59-62), in addition to his duties as Assistant Professor at Brandon University, is being flown around North America at Government expense in the role of adviser to their local Boundaries Commission.
- J. E. HOUSDEN, B.V.Sc., M.R.C.V.S., M.R.S.H. (59-61) married Su Grimwood, an S.R.N. from the Bristol Royal Infirmary, on March 10th. He is specialising in veterinary parasitology, and will probably be on the way to Sao Paulo, Brazil by the time this is published.
- M. LITTEN (63-66) takes up an appointment soon teaching English up to A Level at a Quaker-founded African Boys' Boarding School.
- M. J. PASCOE (56-58) has returned from the Congo and is living at 19 West Mall, Clifton.

- R. S. ROBINSON (58-61) flew to Uganda in June with his wife and two small daughters. He is the Regional Engineer for roads and bridges, and may be contacted at The Ministry of Works, Communication and Housing, c/o Regional Engineer, Buganda or P.O. Box 221, Kampala, Uganda, East Africa.
- R. A. SMITH (60-63) is a civil engineer in South Africa. He was married in Capetown in January.
- M. BATTISON (61-64) has been teaching in Kenya since 1964. He has now returned to this country, and plans to be married before returning to Kenya.
- R. W. THOMPSON (60-62) worked for two years at Bristol General Hospital as hospital physicist in a team engaged on cancer research. He has been at a Methodist Theological College in Cambridge taking the Theological Tripos since then, but starts work at the beginning of September with the care of several churches in Co. Durham. By then he will be married to a Bristol economics graduate, Margaret Baldwin.
- J. R. PRITCHARD (59-61) studied at the same college until last year since when he has been engaged on missionary work in the Ivory Coast.
- H. B. WOOD (60-63) has recently become engaged, which prompted his firm to send him to Ethiopia for two years as an accountant. His address, and that of Adrian Kilmartin, is P.O. Box 1162, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
- A. R. YOUNG (60-62) married Margaret Haines (Classics, Bristol) last September. Since then he has been working for an M.A. at the University of East Anglia, but has an instructorship at the Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, starting in September.
- Finally NORMAN ROBERTSON conveys his good wishes to all, and threatens that anybody who visits Belfast without calling on him at Alanbrooke Hall, 78 Malone Road, or at the Department of Business Studies, Queen's University, will be lucky to leave Ireland alive. He reports that his training in Churchill has so far prevented the villainies of the Irish students catching him off guard.

*D.B.*

## LEAVING HALL 1966 - 67

\*ABBOTT, M. I. G.,  
ANDREWS, B.,  
ANELAY, R. A.,  
\*ASTON, A. E.,  
BAKER, G. E.,  
BAMFORD, S. A. D.,

BASELEY, H. M.,  
\*BEAUMONT, M. W.,

\*BELVERSTONE, A. G.,  
\*BENT-MARSHALL, J.,  
\*BIERVLIET, M. D.,  
\*BISHOP, B. P.,  
BLACKBURN, N. W.,  
BLACKWELL, S. W.,  
BOLTON, G. K.,  
BOOKER, A.,  
BROWN, R. H.,  
BULL, R. D.,  
CARPENTER, R. R. B.,  
\*CHARISE, A. P. G.,  
CHEESMAN, P.,

CONLIN, C. S.,  
COOK, D.,  
\*COOKE, B. L. D.,  
CROOK, D.,  
CROSS, B. J.,  
\*CROZIER, J.,

\*CULLEN, M. H.,  
\*CURRAN, A. B.,  
DANDY, G. K.,  
\*DAVID, T. J.,  
\*DAVIDSON, J. D.,  
DAVIES, P. L.,

DAWSON, R. H.,  
DAY, B. A. H.,  
DEMOCRATIS, J. W.,  
DICKINSON, K.,  
\*DUDLEY, M. E. R.,  
\*EARLE, D. A.,  
ESSEN, D. G.,  
\*ETHERIDGE, J. G.,  
\*EVANS, A.,  
\*EVANS, D. E.,  
EVANS, P. F.,  
EVANS, S. R.,  
FAY, C. E.,  
FERNE, B. W.,  
FISHER, R. W.,  
FLOOD, R. J. L.,  
\*FOORD, N.,  
FORNEAR, A.,  
FRASER, G. M.,  
GIBBS, C. W.,  
GIBSON, A. G. F.,

GILBERT, T. M.,  
\*GLADDEN, G. P.,  
\*GODDARD, D. R.,  
\*GOODRIDGE,  
  
\*GREENING, W. C.,  
\*GREGORY, B. D.,  
GROVER, D. A.,  
GYMER, G. E.,  
HAISZ, S. R.,  
HALL, S. J.,  
\*HAMMILL, W. J.,  
\*HAND, P. K.,  
HARDING, D. C.,  
  
\*HART, R. H. B.,  
HARTLEY, R.,  
HINE, J. P.,  
\*HODGSON, C. C.,  
\*HOLDEN, K. S.,  
\*HOLIDAY, G. B.,  
HOLLIS, P. C.,  
\*HOOKEY, P. G.,  
\*HOUGH, R. E.,  
HSIUNG, K. Y.,  
HUTCHINGS, R. J.,  
\*JANES, M. I.,  
\*JEFFREY, G.,  
JEREMIAH, K. B. C.,  
  
JONES, D. M. W.,  
JONES, D.R.H.,  
\*JONES, P. C.,  
\*KEDDIE, F. J.,  
\*KELL, P. J.,  
\*KNOX, J. D.,  
LANER, M. R.,  
\*LATTIMER, P. W.,  
LITTLE, M.,  
\*LOCKETT, P.,  
LOVE, R. G.,  
\*LOWE, R. J.,  
McALLISTER, P. V.,  
MACKAY, E. B.,  
\*MARKS, A. D.,  
MARTIN, A. N.,  
  
MASON, W. P.,  
MILLGATE, M. J. G.,  
MINNS, A. S.,  
MOORE, A. S.,  
\*MORGAN, D. J.,  
MORGAN, H.,  
MORGAN, R.,  
MORRIS, C.,  
\*MORSE, R. J.,  
\*MUSAKA, G. K.,  
  
\*NORMAN, P. M.,  
  
NUNN, K. R.,  
ORR, N. G.,  
\*OSMOND, J. D.,

PARKER, M.,  
 \*PARSONS, J. T.,  
 \*PASCOE, J.,  
 PATIENT, H. F. C.,  
 \*PAYNE, M. J.,  
 PEARCE, A. H.,  
 PEGG, G. C.,  
 PIPER, A. J.,  
 POCOCK, G.,  
 POVEY, B. J.,  
 PRICE, M. H.,  
 \*PRITCHARD, R. H.,  
 PROBERT, J. A.,  
 \*REED, M. J.,  
 RICHIE, S. A.,  
 RIMMER, D. L.,  
 ROWE, R. J.,  
 ROWELL, D.M.,  
 RUFFLE, P. D.,  
 ST. NOBLE, J. S.,  
  
 SANDERS, P. R.,  
 SCOTT, K. J.,  
 \*SEATON, S. G.,  
 \*SHAHA, S. C.,  
 SIMMONS, I. T. C.,  
 SLATER, R. D.,  
 SLOMAN, J.,  
 \*SNELLING, E. P.,  
 SOUTH, C. W.,  
 SOUTHWORTH, C. J. M.,  
 \*STERRY, J.,  
 STIMPSON, P. G.,  
  
 STRICLAND, W. J.,  
 \*THOMAS, D. H.,  
 \*THORNTON, F. P.,  
 \*WADE, L. B.,  
 \*WADEY, R. J.,  
 WAKELING, R. J.,  
  
 WALKER, C.,  
 \*WALKER, N. A.,  
 \*WEEKES, C. R.,  
 WELLS, B. R.,  
 WESTWORTH, C. N.,  
  
 \*WHITEHOUSE, M. E.,  
 30.  
 WHITTINGHAM, A. C.,  
  
 \*WILLIAMS, A. R.,  
 WRIGHT, C. A.,  
 YEATS, A. K.,  
  
 YOUNG, M. E.,

\* Members of Churchill Hall Association.



## TREASURER'S REPORT

Financial statement 1 i 66 to 31 xii 66

### INCOME

Current acc.			
31 xii 65	...	94	16 10
Subscriptions	...	433	1 4
J.C.R. grant to '65	...		
mag.	...	25	0 0
Donation to appl			
fund from S. T.			
Willcox	...	14	0 0
		<u>£566</u>	<u>18 2</u>

### EXPENDITURE

Cost of '66 Mag.	147	17	6
Secretarial agency			
and bank expenses	42	7	7
Loss on '66 dinner	12	9	4
Alumni dues	64	10	0
Current account,			
31 xii 66	299	13	9
	<u>£566</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>2</u>

### ASSETS

Paid-up Share account with Huddersfield			
Building Society (Bristol Branch)	...	£1000	0 0
Interest on above account	...	44	4 8
Current account	...	301	14 9
		<u>£1345</u>	<u>19 5</u>

### NORMAN ROBERTSON APPEAL

This appeal raised £39 11s. 0d. The small balance remaining after buying the watch for Mr. Robertson was given to him to use as he pleases.

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