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College Office, University College, Durham Castle, where formal matters receive attention.

MASTER'S LETTER

As far as I am concerned this year's letter is slightly different, but if the change from previous letters is not obvious to the reader then I shall consider it reasonably successful. Last year I acquired a printer to go along with my personal computer and have since made considerable use of the word processing facilities for drafting examination questions, writing papers for committees and so on. I find it very useful. Having been spoiled over the years by good secretaries and despite the fact that I have made considerable use of a variety of computing facilities to solve engineering problems, I must admit I have been slower to adopt this aspect of modern technology than my friends in the Faculty of Arts. However this is the first year I have committed the Master's Letter to disk, so it represents some sort of milestone.

In fact the college secretaries know more about word processing than I do. It is now some fifteen months since we bought our first computer for the College office and we have since bought a second machine. They are used mainly for word processing and have proved very popular in the office. We have also taken steps to develop a system for putting our student records onto a database and that will certainly help with the paper work associated with college admissions, once I have the system working as I would wish. I threatened to try to computerise the application system this year but for reasons I will turn to shortly, this year was not the year. We have also set up a database for the Society and I am hoping to be able use this to produce an up-to-date address list of members – at long last I can hear!

On the admissions front you will recall that the declining number of applications being received by the college is one which I have raised from time to time in these letters and is a subject which has been considered at length by Governing Body. I reported last year that Governing Body had decided, following discussions in the College, that University College should go "mixed". At that time the most likely date for the implementation of this decision appeared to

be October 1989. Since that decision was taken by the college quite a few things have happened. Around the same time the Governing Bodies of Hatfield and St. Chad's also decided that they wished to admit women and Senate referred the matter to the appropriate committee. Senate then debated the matter at some length, changed the order proposed by the committee and decided that University College should admit women from October 1987 and Hatfield and St. Chad's from October 1988. Thus all three remaining men's colleges will become mixed inside the next two years. St. Mary's and Trevelyan will at present remain as colleges for women only. An immediate result of the decision has been a very large increase in the number of applications being received by this college. Just before Christmas we had seen close on twice the number of forms we received in the previous year. Some 40 to 50% of these applications have been from girls in their sixth form and we should have no problems in achieving a lively and viable female intake next October. At this stage we are very unlikely to have to look at forms other than those coming direct to this college, but not all our problems are solved. We now reflect much more closely the applications to the university as a whole and our problems are problems experienced across the University. Many subjects are heavily over subscribed, e.g. Law and English, but others only receive enough to fill their quota. But they do get good students. This is also true for the School of Education which has been asked to expand its intake to the B.Ed. course, mainly intended for those intending to teach in primary schools. I would certainly like to see more students applying for this course. As I have said before if you want to write to me about admissions to Durham please do so. We are certainly pleased to be in a position to receive applications from the daughters of Old Castlemen, but I hope this will not cause problems for those of you whose wives attended other well known Durham establishments! However I must remind you that the competition is high and we do reject candidates as a result of the interviews, including the offspring of Old Castlemen.

At this point I might also remind you that I mentioned last year that Dr. Bythell would be returning to the Department of History full time from October 1986. The College decided that it would like to retain Dr. Bythell's expertise and we have moved to a system whereby the

role of the Senior Tutor in admissions has been taken over by a small team comprising Dr. Bythell, who will still be known as Senior Tutor, and three admissions tutors, one from each of the three faculties. Dr. Jonathan Lowe, Lecturer in Philosophy, College Tutor and one time resident don has taken on the role of the Faculty of Arts. For Science, another College Tutor and, dare I say it, an undergraduate in Van Mildert and Senior Lecturer in Electrical Engineering, Dr. Jim Bumby has been appointed. The third appointee, Mr. John Ashworth, is Lecturer in Economics, Lowe Librarian, College Tutor and one time resident don. They have all been busy and I must say that I have appreciated the change as my own interviewing load has been decidedly lighter. On the other hand Jean Oliver cannot say the same. With twice as many forms coming through the office and with twice as many people involved with interviewing in college, we have relieved Jean of some of her other duties and taken on an additional part-time secretary.

Of course the change was not only thought of as a way of spreading the interviewing load, as I mentioned last year the University and Colleges were going to have to consider their financial future with some care. Since then we have learnt the results of the University Grants Committee's deliberations on the research standing of the Universities and on how much funding they can expect until 1990. This brought both good news and bad. The research ratings, and I must comment that these have come in for a lot of criticism throughout the Universities, contained some disappointments but these were more than offset by the star ratings awarded to Archaeology, Classics, Geography and Theology. On the other hand the funding announcements have been far from satisfactory and will have serious consequences for all departments in the University. In an attempt to develop as fair a funding system as possible for all Universities the UGC developed a formula which was then used to calculate the likely level of funding for each University over the next few years. The application of the formula showed that Durham was "overfunded" and as a result some 10% of our income will have to be cut by 1990. Last June, when the letters were received, we expected this to be over and above any cuts in income due to reduced funding from the Government to the UGC. Taken together, the University of

Durham could have lost up to 20% of its income – not the best of news just before the summer. Added to this the UGC made it clear that it had reservations about the College Fee charged by Oxford, Cambridge and Durham. Since then additional funds have been made available but they will only be released when the University has submitted the academic, financial and managerial plans designed to implement the above cuts and these are agreed by the UGC. The money will then be available for re-organisation, redeployment, early retirement and in the last resort, redundancy. We are now in the middle of replying to the most recent letter from the UGC and we hope this will be effective in releasing additional funding. We have already looked at the financial aspects in some detail and Senate and Council have agreed that the University should change its current practice quite markedly. In future departments and schools will act as budget centres and be responsible for managing all their recurrent expenditure, salaries included. In addition a model has been agreed for expenditure by each budget centre which should bring the total University expenditure into line with average figures. There will still be variations from faculty to faculty and subject to subject, but these are variations which have been agreed by Senate and Council – not without discussion.

Despite all these worries and problems – and they do consume an awful lot of time, the University is pressing ahead with developments wherever it can. A scheme for South African Schoolteacher Fellowships has been developed by Dr. James Barber the Master of Hatfield, whereby some ten black South African teachers of English can come to Durham to take the Master's course in Applied Linguistics. The scheme is backed by the British Government and British Council as well as a number of leading firms. Each year when she is in Durham for Congregation our Chancellor manages to fit quite a lot into her time. Last year was no exception. Among other engagements Dame Margot opened the University of Durham Industrial Research Laboratories and the Mountjoy Research Centre, re-opened the Old Fulling Mill Museum run by the Department of Archaeology and laid a commemoration stone to mark the commencement of work on the new building for the School of Engineering and Applied Science. To cap it all she took an active part in every congregation ceremony and conferred four Honorary de-

grees, including a D.Litt. for Sir Randolph Quirk who was a member of staff at Durham from 1954 to 1960 and a D.Sc. for Sir Denis Rooke – before privatisation. UDIRL, the University's Industrial Research Laboratories are a result of the 150th Anniversary Appeal and a joint venture between the University and English Industrial Estate. They aim to provide a centre for research and development operations which wish to make use of the University's expertise and services. The Old Fulling Mill Museum attracted some 20,000 visitors each year before being closed for refurbishment and re-arrangement of its displays and if I may say so it is well worth a visit. I hope I shall be able to say the same of the new building for Engineering and Applied Science. Not that I have any qualms about the quality of the work which will go on in it once it has been opened, but I am not entirely convinced by the architecture. Keeping to the good news, I am pleased to record that our students are still very successful in getting jobs or places on Postgraduate courses once they have graduated. There is one particular annual review of Graduate employment and in recent years Durham has been consistently near the top, if not top. Finally I might mention that the University will be getting a new telephone system this spring. At the same time British Telecom will be reorganising the Durham exchange so, no doubt, one way and another, it will cause a few headaches. At least it will save the University (and the college, for we will be part of the new system) money. I might mention that the Chairman of the committee which looked into the purchase of a new system and made the recommendation to Council was Peter Kirby. Since September he has been one of our two deputy chairmen of the University Council. He is a member of our Governing Body and all in all he contributes a great deal to his University. I was very pleased that Senate decided to confer on him the title of Honorary Professor in the School of Engineering and Applied Physics. Incidentally we currently have three old Castlemen on Governing Body, Peter Kirby, Dick Chambers and Ralph Appleton.

My other news seems to be very sparse indeed. I can only report that the second stage of the Milburngate development has been completed and Durham has even more shops of the kind it already had. There are rumours of schemes to link Claypath to the Market Place with a continuous line of shops but I do not know if anything

will come of this. After all the discussion last year no action was taken over access to the peninsula but I feel it is only a matter of time before this is raised again.

The College welcomed Dr. Paul Adam from the University of New South Wales as Leonard Slater Fellow. Dr. Adam contributed greatly to the life of the Senior Common Room and we were all very sorry to see him return to Australia. We were also able to use the Pemberton fund to support a Pemberton Fellow, Mr. El Ashker. We cannot do this every year but to be able to do so from time to time will be very useful. Perhaps I might finally mention that Dr. Ian Doyle retired fully from the University last summer. Retirement means different things to different people and Ian is still very active in college and contributes a great deal, particularly in connection with the Castle. Long may that remain so.

G. T. HALSTEAD

G. T. Halstead died on 21st August 1986 at the age of 77. He came up to the Castle in 1928 and took a BA and Dip.Ed. He joined the staff of Monkwearmouth Central School, Sunderland. His teaching career was interrupted in 1941 when he joined the RAF to serve as an Education Officer, stationed mainly in the North-East. He returned to Monkwearmouth (soon to become a Grammar School) in 1945 as Head of Mathematics and he later became the Senior Teacher. He retired in 1974.

He played football for the University during the 1931/2 and 32/3 seasons, getting a Palatinate, and fives for the winning College team. He was also an all round sportsman, turning out for the College to play cricket and tennis and to row. Intensely proud of being a Castleman, he loyally supported the Castlemen's Society, attending most of the reunions.

DATES OF 1988 REUNION

Friday, 15th April to Sunday, 17th April, 1988.
The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday, 16th April, 1988.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES TAKING PLACE

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

The Annual Meeting of Convocation in 1987 will be held on Saturday 21st March, in the Union Society Chamber, Pemberton Building, Palace Green at 11.30 a.m. The Vice-Chancellor will give his Annual Report and then there will be an opportunity for questions. Academic dress is not necessary but a simple black gown appropriate if desired. Parking will be available on Palace Green (special permits not required). Coffee will be available in the Almshouses Cafe on Palace Green. Durham University Society Luncheon will be held in the Business School. Lifts from Palace Green to the Business School for those without transport will be organised at the end of the meeting.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

On the occasion of the Annual Meeting of Convocation on SATURDAY 21ST MARCH 1987 the Department of Geography will remain open during the afternoon to enable graduates of the Department and others to renew their acquaintance with the buildings and meet each other and some current members of staff, including Professor Ian Simmons (Head of Department) and Professor John Clarke (Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Sub-Warden, who hope to attend.

Tea and Coffee will be provided in the Rockefeller Room between 2.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.

DURHAM UNIVERSITY SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The Durham University Society Luncheon will be held in the Business School on 21st March 1987, members should assemble at the School at about 12.30 p.m. for a glass of sherry before the buffet meal, which will be served at 1.00 p.m. The price of £7.00 a head includes a glass of sherry, a glass of wine and coffee (and VAT). All Castlemen will be welcome whether they are members of D.U.S. or not. Please book directly with W. J. Dey at Copmanroyd, Sharrow Lane, Sharrow, Ripon, HG4 5BN and make cheques payable to the 'Durham University Society'.

**TO ALL EX-RAF SHORT COURSE CADETS and
MEMBERS of the UNIVERSITY AIR SQUADRON
1941-45**

As many of you will know, at the request of Dr. E. C. Salthouse, the Master, a history of the above is in course of preparation. Since the rate of progress is directly geared to the receipt of contributions and, there are some courses not yet of the mark, this appeal is appearing in Castellum with a view to enlisting the help of all those who have material (copy, photographs, newspaper cuttings – in general, memorabilia of any and all sorts) that will further this project.

Castlemen (and this may be one of those rare, last occasions that this term may justifiably be used to describe members of the College) – Castlemen, of any era, but particularly of those years, were noted for their reticence, modesty and retiring natures, all of which leads to a perfectly natural reluctance to put pen to paper to recount their experiences in, and/or of Durham and the Royal Air Force. Gentlemen, cast aside your reservations for the best of all possible reasons. Others wish to share your views and experiences. On a more sober note remember ‘Time Marches On’. Procrastination, the thief of time can also be guilty of stealing far too many memories of the unique flavour of Durham and, University College in particular, during those now far-off war-time years – if you permit it!

Delay, please, not an instant longer but send rather your contributions (photo-copiers have excellent powers of resolution these days and old photographs reproduce very well), on A4 size unlined paper, double spaced, if you will, to the compiler:–

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REUNION 1986

40th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

In the Chair

The President, Dr. E. C. Salthouse, Master of the College.

Present at the Meeting

The President welcomed the 63 members present.

Apologies

Mr. W. Baines, Mr. D. Holbrook, Mr. A. R. Marshall, Mr. P. J. Riddell, Mr. J. M. Rutter, Mr. C. Metcalfe.

Minutes

Mr. J. Hollier enquired as to why the Secretary was not reading from the Minute Book. The Secretary explained that the minutes of the A.G.M. had been recorded, signed and kept in a looseleaf folder since 1979. The minutes of the annual Committee meeting were still recorded in the old Minute Book. At this point by general assent the minutes were taken as read and accepted.

Matters Arising

1. Car parking – It was explained to members that Convocation and a Memorial Service had curtailed available places. However forty tickets had been made available.
2. That information regarding reunion dates should in future include the College post code and telephone number – Agreed.
3. It was reported that the £3151.10 was now invested with the Northern Rock Building Society as a result of discussions between the Bursar and Secretary – Noted
4. A few members stated they were pleased as a result of the information printed in Castellum with regard to attendance at the 1985 reunion. That this system be continued – Agreed.

Accounts

That the accounts be accepted – Agreed.

The New Telephone System

Members were updated on progress.

First and Third Year Sherry Parties

That these continue and a modest sum be expended on a few posters and suitable invitation cards.

Recommendations and Information from this Committee

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- a. That the subscriptions should not be changed but kept under review – Agreed.
 - b. That grants to College Clubs or Societies, or for other purposes approved by the A.G.M. should be restricted to a maximum of £50.00 per grant and to a total £150.00 per year – Agreed.
 - c. That consideration should be given to the future name of the Society, with a view to making a decision at the next A.G.M. – Agreed and arising from this:
 1. The President outlined briefly the events leading up to the decision to admit women students and the factors involved. A general discussion ensued and the President made it clear that the decision had been made and appropriate information forwarded to schools and colleges.
 2. The President in response to a question relating to the degree of mix replied that he saw the admission of a reasonable number of women students in the first year and then easing off next. He would not be more precise at this stage.
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History of University College

Mr. E. Jones informed members of present progress.

History of R.A.F. Cadets 1941-45

Mr. R. Heady reminded members that a copy of the work to date was available in the Secretary's office. However further material had arrived and more would be forthcoming. The meeting agreed he should shortly call a halt. It was hoped some modest form of paperback would be produced.

Durham University Society Luncheon

The Society would next meet in University College in 1988 – Noted.

Election of Officers

- a) Secretary/Treasurer Mr. R. F. Appleton re-elected
- b) Editor of Castellum Mr. D. Holbrook re-elected
- c) Representative on Governing Body Mr. R. F. Appleton re-elected
- d) 3 members of Committee

Retiring:-

- a) Mr. J. Hollier
- b) Mr. K. Hawes
- c) Mr. P. J. Riddell (Resigned)

Members Elected:-

- a) Mr. J. A. Robson
- b) Mr. R. Halton
- c) Mr. A. Nelson

Date of Next Reunion

The dates of the 1987 Reunion were Friday, 20th March to Sunday, 22nd March 1987. (Reunion Dinner – Saturday, 21st March 1987).

Any Other Business

1. Jean Oliver – Mr. J. Hollier pointed out that due to a redistribution of work among the Clerical Staff, Jean would no longer be involved in Society business. He proposed that the Society should show its recognition for her long and most appreciated service.

That the principal officers decide on a suitable form of presentation and that Jean be invited to the 1987 A.G.M. to receive it, along with the most heartfelt thanks of the Society– Agreed.

2. That a blank seating plan be provided so that those attending the dinner might be able as far as possible to arrange that groups of friends could sit together – Agreed.
3. That more tables be used, to give those attending the dinner, more individual space – Agreed.
4. That a copy of Castellum be sent to widows whose husbands had recently died – Agreed.

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5. In reply to a query the President clarified the position regarding the responsibility for painting the Boathouse. The decoration of the boathouse was a University responsibility. A grant of £50.00 to the College Boat Club was agreed.
 6. The President clarified also the position regarding responsibility for the Undercroft Bar.
Term Time – J.C.R.
Vacation – College
 7. That a suitable message be sent to Mrs. Salthouse who was at present unwell – Agreed.
 8. Mr. R. Easthope voiced his appreciation for the invitation this year to those coming up in years ending in the figure six. He hoped that members coming up in 1927 would respond together with 1937, 1947 etc.
That this invitation be sent – Agreed.
 9. Mr. R. Easthope raised the question of reinstating the portrait in pastels of Lt. Col. McFarlane Grieve in the Dining Hall. This received general support and also some discussion was held regarding the commissioning of an oil painting to ensure that a painting of the former Master was hung in the Dining Hall.
 10. The President pointed out that the provision of a name plate for the portrait of Len Slater was in hand.
 11. Mr. R. Easthope thanked the President on behalf of those present for his conduct of the meeting.

J.C.R. REPORT

With external pressures on J.C.R. life forcing us to constantly reassess our position in University life, this year has been a watershed, in so many aspects of undergraduate life.

On a positive note, next year will see the first women officially staying in Castle during term time, albeit then still as "interviewees". Last years secretary had a theory about attitudes towards 'going mixed'. In the first year one is dead against it, in the second ambivalent and by the third year positively for it. Castlemen it seems have accepted the fact and now there appears to be an expectant and exciting atmosphere, concerning the arrival of the fair sex.

The J.C.R. itself appears to be much more concerned with having a say in Student Politics which vary from the popularity of the Guest Ales in the Bar to whether the J.C.R. should support the boycott South Africa campaigns. Thankfully it exhibits its own particular brand of common-sense quite unique in the University.

The J.C.R. executive have continued the work of previous years ensuring an efficient Bar thanks to the efforts of Bar Chairman Phil Stephens and Bar Vice Chairman Mark Baron. With the Bar Treasurer Robin Peters keeping the accounts in pristine condition and thus (hopefully) out of the hands of the dreaded V.A.T. man. Other Colleges have not been able to understand how our Bar can turnover £60,000 plus in 6 months: this is largely due to the atmosphere of the student-run place, so difficult to explain to outsiders.

Huw Bunn and Ian Tomlinson have completed their year as Secretary and as Treasurer in their own inimitable fashions; unfortunately the Treasurer's role is becoming more 'political' as the J.C.R.'s need for a consolidated front in the face of threatened cuts becomes more acute. This year has seen the establishment of a University J.C.R. Treasurers Committee to ensure pooled uniformity and expertise. Angus Cameron as Senior D.S.U. rep has at last brought D.S.U. to Castle as a credible force and I'm sure he will be a valuable ally as next years Deputy President of D.S.U.

As usual Castle sport has been successful, particularly in Rowing, Rugby and Soccer, where in the latter two we have been finalists

(both losing and winning) of the University Trophy Competition. Not bad for a College that does not 'actively' recruit Sportsmen. The Rowers seem to improve their time at the Tideway every year and should do well at Herly this year. Particular mention should go to Andrew Langdale and Charles Lucas who have been responsible for so many of the 'pots' in the Trophy Cabinet, racing a pair they bought themselves.

Congratulations to Jon Cooke for winning the prestigious Ian Graham Memorial Prize for his contribution to University life, it is good to see Castlemen at the forefront of University activities.

There was the successful Castle Theatre Company's Shakespeare: 'Twelfth Night' performed in the splendid Fellows Garden.

This years Arts Week was also a success, as was the unique June Ball, which was the best for a long time with its Laser Shows, Champagne promotion and Casino, as well as fireworks and the superb meal. Along with all the more traditional festivities this keeps us well out in front of any other College. Thanks must go to Kevin Williamson as Social Chairman who has worked hard to stage as wide a variety of entertainment as possible for the duration of the year.

All of this would not have been possible without the continuing support and assistance of the College Officers, and the kitchen and servery staff who have been superb as always.

However I must say that this year there has been a negative side to the Job of Senior Man. Dealings with the University central administration has been appalling: the call for "audit" has created more work for J.C.R. accounting, despite repeated pleas from the J.C.R.'s that our accountants say it is not possible to audit our accounts. What is needed is a far greater understanding by those administering the cuts of what those cuts entail, but I suppose c'est la vie.

Overall Castle has continued to thrive as a privileged community in an outstanding environment. May I wish the very best of luck to my successor and say that with the support of Old Castlemen we will remain as *the* College in Durham.

David Simpson, Senior Man, 1985-86

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