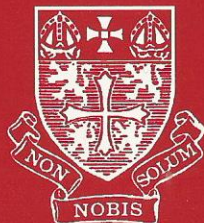


# Castellum



THE MAGAZINE OF THE DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

50th  
REUNION



SPECIAL  
EDITION

No. 48 1995/96

DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

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MR. J. HOLLIER

Communications for the Secretary/Treasurer which are not private should be sent to him c/o the College Office, University College, Durham Castle, where formal matters receive attention.

*Cover photographs taken by Mr. Ray Philp (retired College Porter)*



## THE EDITOR'S JOTTINGS

So, the Society reaches its 50th Reunion. Mike Pulling kindly passed me the first minute book of the Society to have a look through, from which we learn that the turnover in the first year ended 21st April 1949 was £80 14s 9d (now £9,588) but even in the early days there was a decent profit. In fact, it's remarkable how early in the Society's life things settled down to the routine with which we are all familiar, although back in 1951 there was Evensong and Matins instead of Communion. The Reunion Dinner on the Saturday night cost 5s (25p) or half price at 2s 6d for resident students. Overall, the whole structure was similar, and so were some of the faces.

Fewer now, though, of the original members, are still alive, and the last of the founding Committee and first editor of *Castellum*, Frank Chase, died a few months back. Frank will be missed for the heart of gold under the craggy exterior, and was well-loved by the congregation in my home village where he occasionally took services when other priests were unavailable – as he did throughout this area. And *Castellum* itself celebrates its golden jubilee in two years, and as time moves on so does technology.

I saw an advertisement for the new student radio station Purple FM, which aims "to cater for all music tastes with DJs specialising in House, Dance, Alternative, Rock, Indie, Brit Pop and even Trip Hop" (which is apparently Trip Hop and Acid). I suspect that my musical tastes might not be catered for, and probably their idea of dance music and mine are somewhat different! That's it ... I finally reached middle age ... I haven't a clue what these terms even mean any more.

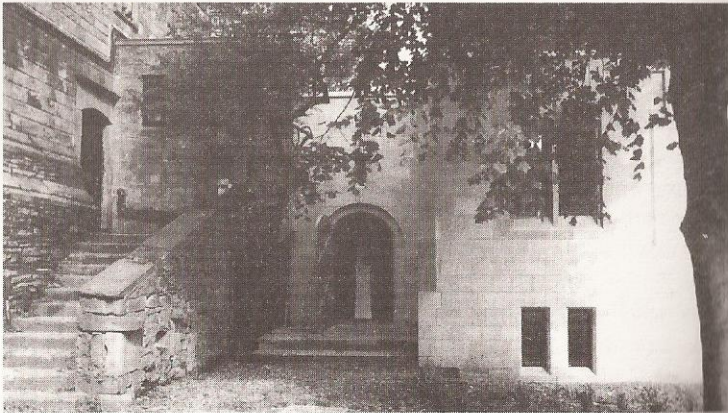
Anyway, I visited their web page on the Internet - <http://www.dur.ac.uk/PurpleFM> (which, being text only, promised to be a bit less noisy than the broadcasts), and discovered that all the JCRs, including Castle are also featured. We introduced readers to the Internet in the last edition, and if you are unable to make the reunion yourself this year, you can now alternatively visit a "virtual Castle" on the Information

Superhighway. The University world wide web home page is at <http://www.dur.ac.uk> and once in you can find the section not only on colleges and departments, and Castle JCR, but specialist areas like the Castle Climbing Club. There's even a virtual Senate Suite for the SCR to visit – and this one is open to anyone to go in, member or not! – but last time I visited, there was nothing there. The virtual JCR, however, is buzzing, and the students have even set up an area for Old Castlemen to use. If there are any problems using the web pages, you simply go to a virtual Porter's Lodge to report the difficulty.

I will confess to being very excited by Internet technology which I now use quite heavily. There are great advantages to e-mailing your contributions via the Internet. Firstly, it's fast, and even if you bang it out in a minute or two, I can run your e-mail through a spell checker to take out any typos.

Other contributions come in on disk, so the typesetter or I don't need to retype. Electronic mail is the preferred method for receiving information, and after the reunion I heard this way from people like Kevin Hawes (at IBM, so an expert) and Chris Mook. And if the Bursar can manage to send me things this way, anybody can! I hope you enjoy this 'bumper edition' of Castellum.

*Burnopfield, Co Durham  
February 1996*



*A new door from the Fellows Garden.*



## THE MASTER'S LETTER 1995

Just a week or so before the end of the Michaelmas term several of us attended Frank Chases's funeral service in Lanchester parish church. The church was packed and it was a very moving occasion with many friends of Frank from the Church, Rotary and College present.

Frank was one of those who, when I came to Castle, brought it home to me that the College had a real history. For those of us who came to the University in the expansion of the 60's it was easy to think that Durham was almost a new university. The expansion had been very rapid, there were new colleges, new departments, including my own, and a lot of new staff. Indeed until recently I could have said that I had, at some time during their course, taught every engineering student who had studied at Durham. Thus it was refreshing, indeed invigorating, to meet those who had been here at an earlier date. This was most noticeable at reunions where Frank was a regular attender. Frank has left a bequest for the use of the College Chapel, a kindness which is much appreciated.

It is particularly interesting to recall this when we are about to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Society. Of course the College is much older than 50 years and it is interesting to note that when the Society was founded there were still old Castlemen who had graduated in the previous century. Frank was one of those elected to the first committee of the Society and served as Editor of *Castellum* for a number of years. Other members of the committee included Tommy Cordon and Gordon Berriman, both, like Frank, loyal supporters of the Society and the College. Dr Arthur (Willy) Prowse was also a member – I remember him well as he asked me some awkward questions at my interview when I came to Durham in 1967! With Frank's passing none of the original committee is left. As we celebrate the 50th anniversary we recall their contribution to the Society, indeed the contribution of all those who have served and contributed to it and I recall with gratitude the help, financial and other, which the Society

has given to the College over the years I have been Master. Your encouragement has enabled us to undertake projects which might otherwise have remained unrealized – the West courtyard Common Room is a particular example.

Undoubtedly the most significant development has been the establishment of the University College Durham Trust and, as you will read elsewhere, the trustees have decided to embark on an ambitious project to extend and enhance the Lowe library. We have had preliminary discussions with the College architect and I have no doubt that the project will succeed – it must do with John Hollier in the driving seat. The project is very worthwhile. With the increase in student numbers the pressure on all College facilities has increased and the additional reading places are sorely needed, particularly, dare I say it, at those times in the year when an undergraduate's awareness of academic commitments is enhanced. In addition we would like to integrate the college computing facilities with the library, or at least to bring them all together in the same part of the building. The College is primarily an academic community and we must continue to provide the best facilities we can for members.

I should add that we have not forgotten the other "needs" of students. The College and JCR have drawn up plans for the refurbishment of the existing bar and these should go ahead shortly. About time too, I can hear some previous Bar Chairmen comment. Talking of the Bar does raise less positive thoughts. The University and all Colleges have become increasingly concerned about the behaviour of students who have been drinking. There has been some particularly juvenile behaviour, but the more disturbing aspect is the noise, bad language and general rowdiness of those leaving college bars after closing time. There has always been some such problem, but it is rare to have a night when it is not obvious that the bar has closed. The unwillingness of some students to appreciate the damage that such behaviour does to the University, College and their own reputation is disturbing. As far as possible one wishes to see the students and JCR regulate their own affairs and conduct, but unless there is an increased



awareness of the problems being caused, a strict clamp down seems most likely.

Mentioning contributions and the contributions of the Society reminds me that I should draw your attention to the Senior Man's letter. It is a lot fuller than usual and makes very interesting reading. The JCR and "Exec" make their own very important contributions to the life and well-being of the College. As Master, too often I see the problems that students are facing (or causing) and it is easy to forget the many achievements of the College and individual members. They work, they get scholarships, they represent the University on the sporting field and in the Arts, they get jobs. And from time to time they manage to keep the Master sane and sober(!)

The above reminds me that I have been Master for almost one third of the life of the Society. This cannot go on for ever and sooner or later I shall have to step down. It has even been decided that my portrait should be painted! More seriously Albert Cartmell will retire at the end of the next academic year and I shall leave before the millennium. With this in mind I suggested to Governing Body that they should be looking into our "management structure" and the arrangements for new appointments. They have established a committee with Dr. Peter Collins as Chairman and John Hollier is one of the members. Peter has been on Governing Body as long as I can remember and is presently Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Sub-Warden. It is not entirely co-incidental that the University as part of its own review has reported on the College system. I am pleased to report that the University has renewed its commitment to its collegiate structure. Several of the main recommendations deal with the duties of senior college officers and, in essence, these are not too different from those in force when I came to Castle. However times have moved on and the detail is different, particularly when finance is involved. At a cursory reading any new Master might feel that he has to devote his time to research and fund-raising, leaving humdrum matters such as admissions and welfare to the Senior Tutor. But as any college head knows too well, it is attention to humdrum matters which often ensures the

success of the relationship between college officers and members. If I have a criticism of the recommendations it is the lack of any definition of what is meant by collegiality. I am quite clear what has defined the Durham system. It is not an Oxbridge system. First and foremost a college is a community which looks after and provides services for its members – for which they pay. The system is characterised by membership, students can only come to Durham if they are admitted to a college and they nearly always remain a member of that college throughout their time in Durham. Thus the Durham Colleges are responsible for admissions and a certain status has been accorded to college heads. But in addition, and I feel this strongly, collegiality implies a certain degree of autonomy or independence. These are the characteristics which distinguish a Durham College from a hall of residence. Hopefully the new report will strengthen the system, but the role and position of the colleges in the University has been diminished since I came to Durham in 1967. In recent years there has been an increasing tendency to centralise decision taking and, in consequence, to reduce College autonomy. From time to time I feel that in some parts of the University's administration there is no concept of or sympathy for the spirit of collegiality. As far as I am concerned increasing centralisation of decision taking results in increasing frustration and friction; centralisation means uniformity – collegiality implies variety and individuality.

On the financial front the year was very disappointing. The importance of vacation and related income to College finances cannot be under estimated and if any of you can bring business our way please do so. Income from vacation business, conferences, weddings etc. has increased steadily from £117,902 in 1981 to £350,668 in 1993/94; but for 1994/95 it fell to £279,788. The reasons for this are several and the matter has been considered by Finance Sub-Committee and Governing Body. A high level of income from such activities is essential and it is hoped that this recent fall will be speedily reversed. Nevertheless the College has had to institute some unpalatable economies as a result.



The University is committed to improving its infrastructure and standing. Our results in the last round of the research assessment and in those teaching assessments which have taken place have been very good and we have much to be proud of. Improving the infrastructure means new buildings and new uses for old buildings. The completion of the new Life Sciences building was very welcome and the old Dawson Building is being gutted and, as far as I can see, virtually rebuilt. Plans and projects are under way for extensions to Chemistry, Physics and the Library. Grey College completed its extension last year and Collingwood the year before.

Planning and fund raising for the new college proceeds. I note that Harold Evans is heavily involved. The principal designate is Dr Deborah Lavin, until recently principal of Trevelyan. Trevelyan will be appointing a new principal shortly. Professor James Barber will retire from Hatfield at the end of this academic year and he will be replaced by Dr. Burt, a geographer presently at Keble College, Oxford.

During the year the College welcomed Dr Wolstencroft from the Royal Observatory Edinburgh, Dr Fonseca from the University of Lisbon and Mr Gullick, a distinguished palaeographer, as Leonard Slater Fellows. Many of you will be pleased to know Dr Jonathon Lowe was promoted to a Chair last October. Professor Andrew Sanders, the new Professor of English moved into College at the same time. Dr Henry Emeleus has been awarded the Clough Medal by the Geological Society of Edinburgh for his contributions to the study of the geology of Scotland. Professor Jeremy Black has decided to leave Durham and take up an chair of History in Exeter. Dr. Kevin Hilliard has moved to an appointment in Oxford and Dr Jimmy Cunningham to Bristol. We wish them well.

Two long serving members of staff retired during the year. Mr Tom Bell, the College Accountant, had been with us for almost 25 years before his retirement in February. During this time he served the College extremely well; working hard and conscientiously at an ever increasing task, and bore the brunt of the installation of the Sage packages for the payroll and

financial control. Mr Bell's quiet and courteous demeanour and his great attention to detail will be missed by all those who got to know him over the years.

In July Mr Ray Philp, the daytime Porter for over 14 years, retired. Ray came to us from the steel works at Consett and established himself with considerable authority as the person who "controlled the gate", sorted the mail, distributed the keys, organised the guided tours, and kept the students off the grass (!) as well as being a source of help and advice for many students. He was, like Mr Bell, a well respected servant of the College and he will be similarly missed. Both were "dined out" at lunches in the Senate Suite and we trust that they are now enjoying well earned retirement.

Mr Bell was replaced by Mrs Helen Pearson and Mr Philp by Mr Roy Greenham. They are both settling in to the challenges of their post and we welcome them to the community of University College.

Around Durham, changes have not been too noticeable. Archibalds have moved to premises across North Road and their old building is being demolished. Shops change hands. Yet another dress shop has moved into the Body Shop's old location. Restaurants abound – yet it is not so long ago that there were none. The latest is a branch of Pierre Victoire. There are plans for a large re-development of Boots and the adjacent area but this seems to have gone quiet in recent months.

It is rather sobering to realise, as mentioned above, that I have been Master for almost one third of the 50 years the Society has been running. There have been many changes over that period, some obvious, some less so, some important some not so. The student of today would not comprehend the College in 1947, just as those who were here in the 1940's and 50's, to mention only two decades in the life of the College, have difficulty from time to time in coming to terms with today's College, University and students. But that is a topic for another year. I trust we have a record reunion and look forward to seeing as many of you as possible in April.



## OBITUARY

### THE REVD CANON F.S.M. CHASE

Frank Chase came up to the Castle in 1934, which was the last year before the intake of new students did not bring the number of them 'in statu pupularis' to fifty. The College therefore, being so small, if it were to hold its own in the wider field of the University, and even beyond those confines, it meant that all its students had to devote themselves to as many aspects of collegiate life as possible.

From the very start Frank Chase devoted himself completely to the whole life of the College and became a dedicated Castleman. On the sports field he would find himself playing almost as many games in one week as there were days. Rugby, Soccer, Hockey and even Fives. Not all his efforts however were spent in the sphere of athletics. He took a full share in the social life of the College and University by working for the Students Christian Movement, in those days the most vigorous of all the Societies, and for some years he organised a Missionary Week-End for the Durham Colleges. He was a dedicated member of the Junior Common Room, and a member of the University College Literary and Debating Society. He shared in the full the life of the Men's Union. A faithful attender at the services in the Chapel, in his second year the Master appointed him to be the Chapel Clerk, an office which he discharged with tact and meticulous efficiency. In short he did not spare himself at all in bringing the College's reputation high in the University, at a time when great efforts were required to maintain a position of pre-eminence.

After a year's specifically theological training at Canterbury, he returned to the Diocese of Durham to be ordained to a curacy at Shotton, serving his second curacy, which most curates were expected to do at that time, at Washington. All his ministerial life was spent in the Diocese of Durham, and he did much in its service, serving hard and long on diocesan committees and

boards. He was successively Vicar of Greenside, South Weston and Lanchester, continuing to live in that parish after his retirement in 1982, actively helping out at his Parish Church, and in neighbouring parishes. He was twice Rural Dean, first of Chester-le-Street and then of Jarrow. He was appointed an Honorary Canon of Durham Cathedral in 1971, which stall he continued to occupy until his death. His wider interests in the life of the community were typified by his activity as a Rotarian, and he was President of his club last year.

He met his wife as a student, and together they formed a life-long and devoted partnership. After her death some years ago, although Frank bore his loss with quiet dignity and resignation, he was essentially a very lonely man.

Throughout his life he remained completely dedicated to his old College, and hardly can he be remembered as ever having missed a Reunion. He was the last surviving Founder Member of the Society and served for many years on the Committee. In the early pioneering days he produced a magazine which developed into the much appreciated 'Castellum'. In recent years after his retirement, he used to come for the Reunion Dinner, arriving in the afternoon to meet and talk with old friends, and going back home to sleep. Although he gave the impression of being comfortably at home in the Church to which he had given a lifetime of devoted service, in reality he was much disturbed by many of the directions which that same Church seems to be taking. Although he shared many of their views and anxieties, he has no patience whatever with those renegades as he would call them, who abandoned the Church of England for other persuasions or none. One of the last words I recall hearing him say in this particular connection were: 'We must stand firm'. These words, where Frank Chase's life is concerned, have a wider connotation. They are an epitome and a summary of the whole of his life.

*G.A. Williams*

#### *Editors Note*

Canon Chase was in residence from October 1934 until June 1939. He graduated with a BSc in 1937 and went on to take a Diploma in Theology in 1939.



## OBITUARY

### DR JOHN ERIC MAUND, OBE 1932–1995

John died suddenly at his home on 31st October, 1995 at the too early age of 63. On 10th November the parish church at Hallow, Worcester, was packed for a service of thanksgiving. His widow, Maureen, asked me to join the family for the subsequent private ceremony at the crematorium. Thus, two Castlemen, myself and John's brother-in-law, Derek Shute (1954–58), were present when he finally put out to sea. The day passed with a dignity, affection and grace of which he would have approved.

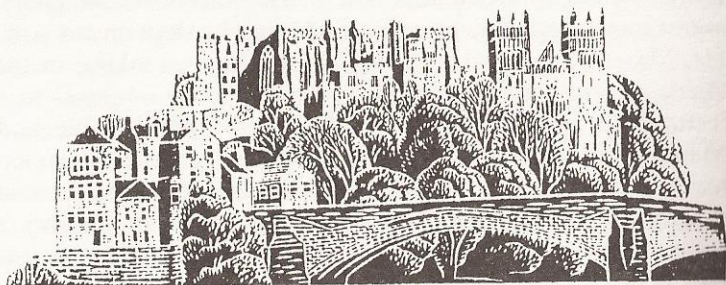
Johnie and I met as freshmen in 1951 and soon became firm friends. Amongst many shared experiences, we rowed together for 6 years, he at bow and I at two; we collected various pots and a couple of degrees apiece, but the highlight was surely winning the Senate Cup in 1956, when, with Brian Welsh and Brian Worthy, we beat the redoubtable Kings medics by a canvas. Once, in coxless pairs, we rowed twice as fast as any opposition, but travelled three times as far! In 1957 we were best men at our respective marriages, both to Hild's ladies, and then our paths diverged, he to Birmingham and Lucas Industries, I to Australia and plant breeding. In 1960, Johnie turned up, when he was at the Harvard Business School, at our modest apartment in Santa Monica; he slept on our sofa. He, Ida and myself then spent his *per diem* on taking in the sights of southern California. In 1962, having returned to a lectureship at Leicester, Ida and I visited with Johnie and Maureen at their home in Birmingham. They gave us afternoon tea and then kicked us out of the house with two cinema tickets, saying they would look after our young California babe, Wayne. Their kindness explains why *West Side Story* is part of our family folklore.

Then we lost contact. Johnie, as Director of Lucas, India, took Maureen and their young children, Jonathan and Tracey, to Madras in 1967. In 1970 he returned to Lucas, Birmingham, moving to London as Director of Standard Telephones and Cables in 1978. Yamazaki, the machine tool company, persuaded him to be Deputy Managing Director of their UK operation in 1986; he served the company, from its base in Worcester, until his death. He was much involved with the Machine Tool Trade Association, and it was for his services to this industry that he was awarded the OBE, an honour which he prized highly.

Following some detective work, instigated by John Nicholls, Johnie and I finally got together in 1995. On two sun-filled days, one his 63rd birthday, in July and late August, we yarned in our home. Whilst Ida and Maureen caught up on things that Hildites do, Johnie and I discovered that, despite grey (his) and virtually non-existent (mine) hair, the empathy was still there. As a governor of Worcester Technical College, and trustee of the Prince's Youth Business Trust, his interest in furthering sensible youth education was clear. In conversation he was passionate to 'put back into the system something that you and I were privileged to enjoy'. I concurred.

And, as Maureen pointed out, their home is within five minutes travel of Worcestershire County Cricket Ground. Good old Johnie!. Vale.

*David M. Moore, 1951-57*





# DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY REUNION 1995 49th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

## *In the Chair*

The Chair was taken by the Master, Dr. E.C. Salthouse.

## *Present at the Meeting*

50 members were present at the meeting.

## *Opening*

The Master welcomed members to the meeting and referred to those members who had died during the last 12 months – Archdeacon Douglas Burton, Charles Frenchum, Harry D. Riley and Robert Gordon.

## *Apologies*

These had been received from Arthur G. Blishen, Norman Butterworth, Ridley Coates, Bill Gunstone, Robert Halton, Roy Heady, Derek Holbrook, Peter Jeffrey, Ken Johnson, John Nicholls, Jack Oakley, Brian Timmins and P. Townley.

## *Minutes*

The minutes of the 48th Annual General Meeting having been circulated in Castellum were confirmed as a true record and signed by the Chairman.

## *Matters Arising*

1. It was announced that Stephen Foster would be trying to organise a London Dinner again this year. Members in the London area would be circulated.
2. The Whalley Abbey Dinner would be held again this year at a cost of £10.50 with accommodation of £16.50.

## *3. Histories*

- i) Edgar Jones' Social History of University College had now been printed and a number of copies were available. The Master presented Edgar Jones with one of these and extended thanks to him for the work and time he had expended.

- ii) Roy Heady's History of the R.A.F. Short Courses had also been printed and the history was in two volumes. One set would be presented to Roy Heady at the first opportunity. The set would be available in hard-back only at £44 per set. Thanks to Roy Heady were also recorded.

#### *Correspondence*

The Secretary reported that all correspondence had been of a routine nature and had been dealt with as it had arisen.

#### *Annual Accounts*

Audited Accounts were available at the meeting and showed a healthy balance and were approved by the meeting.

#### *University College Durham Trust Appeal*

Mr. Hollier announced that the fund has now reached £100,000. The earlier covenants were running off and the response to renew had been encouraging both in the numbers renewed and the increased amounts covenanted.

The feasibility study to improve and refurbish the Lowe Library had been started, a number of meetings held and provisional plans produced. There were a number of problems such as re-siting the wine cellar and using spare space in the Undercroft. As this involved various outside bodies, the final result of the study would not be known for some time.

Peter Kirby announced that he would be selling three of his own paintings of various views of the Castle and College and the proceeds would go to the Trust.

#### *From Durham Castle Society Committee*

The Committee suggested that the Society donate £1,500 to the U.C.D.T. and this was passed by the members.

#### *Election of Officers*

The following were elected or re-elected

Secretary/Treasurer	M. K. Pulling
Editor of Castellum	A. J. Nelson
Representative on Governing Body	J. Hollier
Trustee on University College Durham Trust	D.J. Mallett
Elected members on Durham Castle Society Committee	L. Hamer and N.H. Mercer



*Any other business*

- i) The Master acknowledged the gift of two books from Canon Williams.
- ii) Again the absence of the Remembrance Book was mentioned and the Master explained that it was still at the calligrapher having two names added but was also receiving some refurbishment.
- iii) The fact that the 50th Anniversary was very near was brought to the attention of the meeting and suitable ideas were called for so that the occasion could be different from other years.
- iv) It appears that the College Punt was in poor condition and it was suggested that the Society may wish to pay for its repair. It was agreed to discuss this at the next reunion as it had been little used of late.

*Date of next meeting.*

Saturday 13th April 1996 at 5.30 p.m.

## THE NORTH WEST REUNION DINNER AT WHALLEY ABBEY

For the past six years there has been a dinner at Whalley Abbey for members of the College resident in the North West, and each year about twenty people or more have sat down to a dinner. There is overnight accommodation for any who wish not to have to make the journey home after, what all who have attended agree, had been a most enjoyable evening.

This year, because some who came last year when it went dark in the early evening, felt deprived of an opportunity to walk in the grounds, which are worth seeing, and inspecting the ruins of the Cistercian Monastery, the dinner has been arranged for Friday, 4th September. Canon Williams will be sending notices with more details nearer the time, but a note of the date can now be entered into the diary.

For the people who have enjoyed coming to Whalley Abbey, and have had their interest aroused in the old house, the ancient monument and the lovely gardens, the Whalley Abbey Fellowship has now published "Locus Benedictus – the Story of Whalley Abbey", by Canon Williams at £6.99.

**49th Reunion Dinner**  
**Saturday 18th March 1995**  
**GREAT HALL**

Grilled Trout  
Prawn and White Wine Sauce

★ ★ ★

Campari and Lemon Sorbet

★ ★ ★

Fillet Steak Chasseur  
Roast Potatoes  
Courgettes  
Tomato Basket with a Macedoine of Vegetables

★ ★ ★

Chilled Almond Soufflé

★ ★ ★

Stilton and Brie  
Celery

★ ★ ★

Coffee and Tea  
After Dinner Mints

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*TOASTS*

The Queen

The College

★ ★ ★

The toast to the College was proposed by Major N.H. Mercer, and replied to by the Vice-Master and Bursar.

★ ★ ★

The Toast to Absent Friends was proposed by The Master



# UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, DURHAM TRUST

## Library Refurbishment Project

The College Trust has now been in existence for five years, and during that time a sizeable sum has been accumulated from covenants made by former members of the College. The Trustees have determined, since the formation of the Trust, to limit grants to major projects which would be a permanent benefit to the College. We have made only one major grant to the Garden Stairs development and a minor grant to the J.C.R.

The Trustees consider that the new appeal, reported elsewhere in this issue is a fitting event to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Durham Castlemen's Society in 1946. The proposed Library extension fulfils all the criteria which the Trustees have defined. It is permanent, meets a real need of the undergraduates of the College and will be a major improvement to the College facilities. The College has survived a difficult period of financial change, particularly in the past few years when funding has become more restricted. The Trust is filling a real funding gap, in that the limited sums from the University Authorities and the Government, mean that projects would just not happen, if Trust money was not available.

The total cost of the Library extension will be of the order of £100,000. The Trustees will commit a significant proportion of the amount but we maintain the principle that only the interest earned over the life of the Trust will be committed. We are able to provide a substantial sum because we have reinvested virtually the whole of the interest earned since the formation of the Trust.

The Library extension will be built immediately under the ground floor of the existing Library. The wine store currently occupying the space will be moved elsewhere in the College but will be still available for thirsty Castlemen old and new. In 1960 the Lowe Library was moved from Garden Stairs to its present

location. There are 8500 books on permanent display and available to people using the Library. Some 300 books are purchased each year. There is also a disposal policy for books no longer required. The new extension, when it is completed in March 1997, will provide shelf space for an additional 2500 books and increase the number of desks, by approximately 30%. The Library will become of such a size that we can be justifiably proud that University College has a Library commensurate with its size. The undergraduate body now numbers some 500 men and women, almost double the size in 1960.

You may well ask why we are appealing for more money but it is important that we replenish the Fund, so that we can be involved in new projects, which the Governing Body have in mind over the next few years. We will welcome more covenants either over a period of four years or if you prefer there is the payment of a lump sum which will also attract a tax rebate, if a covenant form is completed. Some Castlemen may wish to dedicate the contribution of a lump sum to the cost of the Library extension and this does not create any problems.

I hope the Appeal will be marked by such a response that we can find the total cost which would be a splendid way of marking the Castle Society's 50th birthday.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DURHAM TRUST

From time to time the Society receives requests on behalf of members for a wording to use when making their wills. For anyone wishing to leave a legacy in their will to the University College Durham Trust the following wording is suggested:

"I BEQUEATH to the University College Durham Trust the sum of free of all tax payable at my death and I DECLARE that the receipt of the Bursar of the said College or other proper officer for the time being of the said Trust shall be a sufficient discharge to my Trustees."



# Castellum

## NEWS ROUND-UP

### **ST. CUTHBERTS GRADUATE KILLED IN BOSNIA**

Lieutenant Richard Madden, who studied Russian and Serbo-Croat at the University between 1989 and 1993, died on active service with the Army in January. He was part of the multi-national peace-keeping force, and studied the language and culture of the former Yugoslavia, acquiring knowledge which was particularly appropriate to the Army's current peace-keeping role. Before graduating with a 2:1, he was a dedicated member of the Northumbrian Universities Officer Training Corps.

Members of the University were deeply shocked to hear of his death, since he is remembered in the University as a fine student, a thoroughly decent person who was popular in both at St. Cuthberts Society and in the Department.

\*Johanne Mashedar, the young backpacker murdered in Thailand, was also a Durham student, formerly at St. Chads, who graduated in 1993 with a 2:1 in Economics.

### **DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN MICHAELMAS TERM**

Two students in residence have been killed in separate incidents during November. A St. John's student, Wai Nam Cheng was killed in a road accident at Thornley whilst travelling to his home in Hartlepool. The other death involved Miss Anne Brennan, a 2nd year student at St. Aidan's, who died from carbon monoxide poisoning at a property she was renting at

16, Flass Street, Durham. The landlord, who has been released on bail, is reported to have let out rooms deemed "unsafe" by Durham City Council. The basement flat was informed of potential fire hazards, including poor ventilation and a lack of escape routes. An inquest is ongoing at the time of writing, but the tragedy highlights concern over the standard of some housing in the city. Responsibility for privately let student housing lies with the City Council, but there is no formal basis for monitoring, and checking is done on a purely random basis or in response to complaints. According to student newspaper, Palatinate, the University does not keep a register of student accommodation.

### **HOWLANDS TRUST**

The University has appointed Miss Deborah Lavin as Principal-Elect of the new College, to be built on land at Howlands Farm, Durham. Miss Lavin is President of the Howlands Trust, and takes forward the Planning and fund-raising for the new College. The working title of the College is Howlands. A large donation might enable another name to be considered for posterity!

### **COLLEGES TAKE ACTION ON BEEF SCARE**

The recent BSE scare has prompted colleges to offer students at least one alternative to beef at all meals. Nominated suppliers have been checked by University Health and

Safety staff and some of the individual college catering managers. Meanwhile, beef sales from the kebab van habitually situated outside Dunelm House are reported to have been unaffected by the recent controversy.

### **PHYSICS DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES ITS TRIPLE JUMPER**

The Physics Department, proud of the success of one of its recent graduates, has been inviting local school children to visit the Department and to see a display about Jonathan Edwards.

For example, in December, sixth form pupils from the north were invited to three talks on developments in astronomy. Durham graduate Jonathan Edwards was at Van Mildert College (1984-87), and broke the world triple jump record at the World Athletics Championship at Gothenburg. He has since been named BBC Television Sports Personality of the Year, the IAAF's male Athlete of the Year and was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours List.

### **FRANCE HONOURS DURHAM EDUCATION PROFESSOR**

Professor Michael Byram, a Professor of Education, has been awarded a national honorary title in France. He becomes a Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques, recognising his achievement in the teaching and learning of French with a particular interest in how language opens up the culture of another country. He came to Durham as a Lecturer in 1980 and was appointed Professor in 1994.

### **SILICON SAFETY FEATURE FOR CARS PIONEERED AT DURHAM**

A new type of sensor, a silicon gyroscope, has been devised by academics at Durham and Newcastle, could make cars safer and be as common as airbags are now in the future. Gyroscopes are suitable for controlling automatic suspension, braking and steering systems. Present gyroscopes are, however, too expensive for car applications, but the application of silicon chip technology may change that with a micro-engineered version of the device only a few millimetres square. Dr. David Wood of the School of Engineering is now looking for commercial partners to develop the application, rather than losing out to manufacturers in the USA and Japan.

### **DAVY'S TECHNOLOGY PARTNERSHIP**

Davy Process Technology, part of the Trafalgar House Group, has joined forces with the University to develop a new generation of scientists and engineers to focus on key areas of industrial technology advancement. The Davy/Durham Reactor Technology Centre will be based at twin facilities in Durham and at University College, Stockton. The project makes use of the specialist knowledge in Durham's Chemistry Department, with staff from Davy and the University undertaking joint research in selected areas and creating new teaching programmes.

### **COLLEGE SHEDS "ANORAK CITY" IMAGE**

Grey has got bigger, and less grey. A new extension of high quality accommodation opened at Grey in October,



allowing Grey to accommodate 456 of its 556 students in College. The architects were the Howarth Litchfield Partnership of Durham, and the main contractors were Trafalgar House construction. The new wing, overlooking the City, will be formally named after Sydney Holgate (Grey's Master 1959-80) in March 1996. 100 new en-suite bedrooms, a large meeting room, two adjacent break-out rooms and a library/reading room are involved in the new development.

In recent years, the University has built new accommodation for 100-200 students every year, and of the present 6,700 undergraduate students, 70% live in College, 25% in rented accommodation, and 5% at home.

### **NEW MASTER FOR HATFIELD**

The new academic year heralds a new Master for Hatfield, succeeding Prof. James Barber who retires after 16 years. Hatfield, officially described as the second oldest of the Durham Colleges, celebrates its 150th Anniversary in 1996, some 14 years behind Castle and, therefore, the University.

The new Master is a geographer, Dr. Tim Burt who comes from Keble College, Oxford, and is appointed from 1st October 1996. Dr. Burt's research interests are in hillslope hydrology and fluvial geomorphology, in particular investigating links between runoff processes and the transport of sediments and solutes from the soil to the river. Hatfield will therefore be in excellent hands in the unfortunate event that the soil upon which it is built should happen to collapse into the River Wear. Dr. Burt is editor of the geographical journal "Geography Review".

### **BAR CLOSURES AT BAILEY COLLEGES**

There was a strong University-wide response by Colleges to incidents of rowdiness at the end of last term. Following complaints from residents, all student bars on the Peninsula, including the Undercroft, were closed for three nights.

A series of unpleasant incidents involving students from several Colleges has affected town-govern relations in recent months, and the University and all Colleges have become increasingly concerned about the behaviour of students who have been drinking.

The Master comments that "the unwillingness of some students to appreciate the damage that such behaviour does to the University, College and their own reputation is disturbing. As far as possible one wishes to see the students and JCR regulate their own affairs and conduct, but unless there is an increased awareness of the problems being caused, a strict clamp down seems most likely."

### **DURHAM HONOURS HONG KONG STATESWOMAN**

The Hon. Mrs. Elsie Tu, the Newcastle-born elder stateswoman of Hong Kong, has been awarded an honorary degree by the University of Durham, where she was a student in 1932. The Vice-Chancellor conferred the Doctor of Civil Law degree on 20 January during a visit to Hong Kong. She had a long career in teaching, administration and public representation. She grew up in Newcastle and has worked in Hong Kong since 1951.

The presentation to Mrs. Tu is Durham University's second overseas degree ceremony in less than six months. Last August, Sir Peter Ustinov conferred the degree of

Doctor of Civil Law on Mr. Mikhail Gorbachev in August at a major conference at which they were both speaking, although Mr. Gorbachev was not a Durham undergraduate himself!

### **FACELIFT REQUIRED FOR DUNELM HOUSE**

Always a controversial building, not only for its exterior but also for what goes on inside, the 32 year old Dunelm House is expected to undergo a £2m facelift shortly. GMP Design Associates are looking at interior design for the Students Union (DSU) building, whilst Ove Arup and Partners, the original architects, will consider structural considerations.

### **COMMUNITY PROJECTS IN DURHAM**

Increasingly conscious of the need to sustain good relationships with the local community, Student Community Action (SCA) has attracted around 350 student volunteers for Durham-based projects, including:

- a tutoring project in which students give one-to-one help with schoolwork;
- a Sports Coaching scheme in association with the Sports Development Council
- a new road safety project to be developed with Durham Constabulary
- partnerships with youth clubs in Gilesgate and Neville's Cross areas of Durham
- expansion of the Durham Kids Away holiday scheme with a similar project at Peterlee.

### **LIBRARY EXTENSION TO GO-AHEAD**

Redevelopment of the main library

on the Science Site is due to proceed in the spring, along with refurbishment of the Dawson building for the Department of Archaeology, other Science departments and a 200-seat lecture theatre. 120 reader spaces and 80 IT workstations will be provided in the extended library.

The "Science huts" which were built by the RAF in the early 1940s for the RAF Short Courses "for the duration of the war" are scheduled to be demolished finally.

### **TEACHING EXCELLENCE CONFIRMED**

Eight of eleven departments graded in the Government's review of University teaching were pronounced excellent, and three others satisfactory. Only Cambridge, Oxford, Manchester and Sheffield received better results than Durham in this review, placing the University higher than 96 other institutions including Bristol and Nottingham.

\*The academic registrar has announced that the proposed "quicky degrees" taking as little as 15 months, will not be offered in Durham. Plans by Gillian Shepherd are aimed at those who wish to bypass the less academic aspects of university, with a more intensive course, no holidays and perhaps of particular benefit to mature students funding themselves before returning to work.

### **SAD DAYS AT CHADS**

The College JCR at St. Chads has called for the resignation of its Principal, the Revd. Dr. Duane Arnold after a series of problems at the College, revolving around the financial problems of the College and its JCR in particular.



## RIVER BANKS TO BE REINFORCED AT MAIDEN CASTLE

A civil engineering exercise is being undertaken to shore up the banks of the River Wear at Maiden Castle to tackle erosion by the river of sandy ground. Rocks will be encased in position with steel mesh. Dorin Construction of Newcastle are expected to take around six weeks to tackle a 47-metre stretch of river.

## WATERGATE STUDY WINS FIRST ANDERSON GROUNDS PRIZE

Sir Peter Ustinov presented the first Anderson Grounds Prize to History graduate Nicholas Joyce for his BA dissertation which was chosen as the best in Public Policy Studies at Durham in 1995. Nicholas was Castle's Senior Man 1994-5, and wrote about the impact of the American media in the Watergate scandal. He is now studying at law school and living in Surrey. (See photograph below.)

The prize of £150 and an engraved tankard has been sponsored by

Anderson Grounds and Company Ltd., specialists in management partnership services. The judges considered 83 dissertations from students of eight departments, and the runner up was Annabel Venning, another Castle student, studying Joint Honours History and Politics, who wrote about British decolonisation in Malaya.

*Sources: University Press Releases and Palatinate newspaper.*

## IN MEMORIAM

It is with regret that we hear of the deaths of the following members of the Society:

Canon F. S. M. Chase, 25th November 1995

L. J. Culcheth, pre-deceased by his wife Betty née Thickett of St. Mary's both January 1996

F. O. Corner, 31st May 1995

R. Gordon, 11th March 1995

P. G. Jones, 28th September 1992

J. M. L. Mock, 18th July 1995

J. P. Newsome, 5th March 1995



## J.C.R. REPORT 1994-95

The best way to summarize the life of the JCR in 1994-95 is to divide it into two sections: the "serious side" and the "lighter side". Both are important in understanding the ways in which Castle students operate and how they view Durham University as a whole.

### The "serious side"

Several important issues arose in DSU this year, specifically concerning alcohol abuse, the "Education Act", the introduction of sabbatical presidents and the role of treasurers in the JCRs.

The subject of alcohol abuse has been one of the most serious issues around the university in the last few years, and it was tackled this year by the introduction of a DSU card system in order to control the flow of non-college members into college bars. This was the compromise reached after a great deal of controversy in the Epiphany term over a decision made by University Senate to enforce a one-to-one signing-in scheme. This was rejected by the JCRs for three reasons: first, it would intensify the already existing problem in Durham that the colleges are too insular (ie. that students are not conscious of their role in the university as a whole); secondly, it would lead to an increase in the number of students visiting pubs, particularly at the weekends, which would be detrimental to "town-gown" relations; and third, it would be extremely difficult (and expensive) to operate since it would require the hiring of bouncers every night. Senior Men and Women felt that the university had failed to communicate properly with the JCRs over this matter, which was another reason why one-to-one signing-in stirred up such strong feelings among the students. Fortunately, the issue was resolved in University Council.

The "Education Act" placed demands on the JCRs for written constitutions and an "opt-out clause" to cater for those students who wish to disassociate themselves from the workings of the JCRs. Accordingly, the Castle JCR complied with these directives, and Governing Body approved the changes made.

It was made evident this year by Senior Men and Women that most colleges around the university are in favour of sabbatical presidents, and indeed the majority have now moved in that direction. However, I strongly believe (as does the overwhelming



majority of Castle students) that University College does not need one, at least not for the moment. Although a sabbatical year places more time into the hands of the Senior Man/Woman, this does not necessarily imply better results. A sabbatical president needs to be paid, presumably by the JCR, and this would put a further strain on JCR funds. I would suggest that a student Senior Man contributes to the character of Castle life and that it would be a mistake to replace the system we have. Unless the student population in Castle expands significantly, there is no great need to change something which operates perfectly well. As Clement Atlee once said of the House of Lords: "Leave it alone. It works."

The post of JCR treasurer is certainly one of the most crucial, and perhaps most understated, jobs on the Exec. Emma Fortescue performed admirably this year, but it seems clear, given the mounting demands imposed by the university on JCR accountability, that steps ought to be taken to ensure that the treasurer is not faced with an impossible workload. Senior Men and Women expressed concerns that the job of treasurer is becoming too intense for a single student to deal with. Perhaps there is an argument for introducing a sabbatical treasurer rather than a sabbatical president.

Independent of DSU, certain members of the Castle Exec met with the Bursar and catering staff to discuss the subject of food. Although some hard feelings resulted from the meeting and from the suggestions made by the JCR, a number of positive steps were taken. The quality of the food did improve, and perhaps this liaison will provide a precedent for years to come. Needless to say, the students greatly appreciate all the work done by the kitchen staff, and it is important that the Exec, in particular, maintains a healthy link between the JCR and the catering personnel.

In terms of college development, several ideas were suggested. Robin Durie and the Bar Exec presented extensive plans to the college for the refurbishment of the undercroft, which will hopefully be capitalized upon over the next two or three years. The Library Committee suggested long-term plans for the extension of the library, expanding down into the wine cellar. One question still outstanding is where all the wine will go. Meanwhile, College Development Committee discussed the possible expansion of the JCR common room, which, in its present state, is too small to accommodate even a third of the number of students in college.

Finally, many Castle students have raised concerns that the link between the SCR and JCR is too tenuous. Indeed, it is only on occasion that the tutors mix with the students. I would emphasize a stronger link, not only because the students might then feel more closely connected with the running of the college and the university, but also because this would help college spirit. Indeed, it is important that both the SCR and the JCR work towards increasing the sense of community around the college.

### **The "lighter side"**

On top of an excellent set of exam results this year, Castle students were also able to have a lot of fun. This manifested itself on the sports fields, in college and university societies and, of course, in the bar. There was certainly a strong sense of community around the college, despite the inevitable presence of cliques and individual groups, and the majority of students showed great enthusiasm for college life. More and more, it is evident that students are keen to involve themselves in what Castle has to offer, which suggests that the JCR must be doing something right.

Musically, the JCR has significantly broadened its horizons with the introduction of a college orchestra and a horn quartet. Both groups were largely made possible by the Bar Reserves Allocation Committee (BRAC), which provides money for new societies and for the expansion of already existing ones. Hopefully, the orchestra will continue in the years to come and expand its facilities through the use of BRAC and other JCR funds.

The choir also flourished this year under the direction of John-Paul Hoskins, and as well as singing each Thursday in Evensong, it also made appearances on Sunday morning for Eucharist. The chapel itself, meanwhile, came under fire from the "Northern Echo" in the Epiphany Term after some "frank discussion" at Cousins Hall. The whole affair raised questions as to the form of service which Eucharist should take (ie. Rite A or Rite B) and what kinds of topics ought to be introduced/discussed at Church services. Specifically, one communion service was entitled "Recovering from Thatcherism", which incited strong feelings among many members of college. Above it all, the Chaplain continues to provide strong leadership for the Christian community in Castle, organizing numerous thought-provoking talks in Evensong and always showing genuine concern for the well-being of Castle students. Overall, the work of the chapel is an



integral part of college life, and this is a great credit to Charles Yeats and to all those involved.

Castle enjoyed great sporting success in 1994-95. The boat club was victorious in both the men's and women's Hatfield Cup events, and the women's novice four won the Rutherford head. The men's novice fours won all but one of the college heads, and the Senior III four also won at Tyne head. In the regattas, UCBC also claimed two victories at the novice four level and one at senior three. Meanwhile, the men's hockey team reached the final against Hatfield on the astroturf, and the women's team won the trophy in their competition. The women's basketball team were "technically the winners of the trophy since Hatfield didn't turn up", while the darts team won the league. The ladies of netball won ten of their twelve matches in the Michaelmas term, and the rugby boys defeated Hild-Bede at the Racecourse. Other notable achievements include the continuation of the women's football league (courtesy of Lisa Porter) and the heroic efforts of the Castle croquet on Palace Green. Last, but not least, Timothy Clyde narrowly defeated Nicholas Joyce in their answering-machine chess match, snagging his bishop in a classic King's Gambit in February and then moving in for the kill in early June.

On the university level as well, Castle students represented a number of sports teams, with particular reference to Paul Botton who captained the university football squad and England Students. Other notable achievements were made by Aelf Masding (women's rugby captain), Richard Moffat (rugby 1st XV), Jon Lambert (rugby league 1st XIII), Nick Gartside (water-polo captain), Ed Chester (orienteering captain, half Palatinate), Andy Oldham and Christian Leathley (golf half Palatinate), Kathe Bauman (volleyball half Palatinate), and Chris Chandler (cricket 1st XI).

On the theatrical front, Anna Mallet organised an entertaining "sketch evening" with mince pies, etc, in the Michaelmas Term, as well as the Castle Theatre Company production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" in the summer. The CTC tour around the South of England was highly successful, making appearances at a record seven stately homes and bringing in healthy revenues for 1995-6. Castle Arts Week, under the direction of John Slinger, included events such as Marlowe's "Faustus", a grunge band called "Cable" and the production of Dogg's "Hamlet" and Cahoot's "Macbeth" in the Great Hall. It was also a pleasure to

witness the success of the Castle band, "The Grogans", who played gigs around the university throughout the year and who recorded an album ("Ideal Standard") in a professional studio in Newcastle.

On the social side, Tim Clyde produced surely some of the most inventive, and undoubtedly entertaining, ents in college history, ranging from "Essex Night" in the undercroft to "The Gangster Gathering" (the informal ball) in a seedy barn somewhere between Durham and Sunderland. "Baywatch Night" and "Bavarian Evening" were also popular. Ladies Night was tremendous, as, of course, was the June Ball, which featured "Squeeze Unplugged" and "Buck's Fizz" as main bands and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales as the guest speaker. Unfortunately, the Castle "Slave Auction" raised only half the revenues of 1993-4 due to a marked reluctance on the part of many participants. Overall, the JCR is extremely grateful to the college for permitting these events to carry on, and students strongly encourage members of the SCR to come down to the Undercroft more often. This, for example, would be one step forward in bridging the gap between the two bodies.

### **A final word**

The JCR thanks the college for its excellent work this year, specifically the Master, the Bursar, the Senior Tutor, the Chaplain, Mr Watson, John Atkin, the kitchen staff, Mrs Chaytor, the cleaning ladies, Brian Hobson, the secretaries, and the porters. All the students were sad to say goodbye to Ray Philp who had shown great dedication over the years as head porter, and they welcome Roy Greenham as the new C-I-C.

I would also like to thank the JCR Exec. (Nicholas Horne, Emma Fortescue, Tim Clyde, Louise McCabe, Richard Collyer-Hamlyn, Robin Durie, Huw Merriman, Henry Allen, Polly Ferguson and Simon Reader) for their efforts to make the year such a good one. It was fantastic working with them all, and I could not have asked for a stronger group to lead the JCR through 1994-95. I have greatly enjoyed the experience of being Senior Man, despite a couple of knocks along the way, and I wish all the best to Chris Finnemore and the incoming Exec. Finally, thanks to everyone else around college who helped to make this such a special year.

*Nicholas Joyce, Senior Man (1994-95)*



Review of  
"UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DURHAM:  
A SOCIAL HISTORY"

*written by Edgar Jones*

For all members of University College, this exciting history of the Castle is compulsory reading. After a brief, but none the less adequate introductory chapter on the history of Durham Castle before it became a College, the author gives a detailed account of the Cathedral Prebendaries, and Bishop Van Mildert, who were the Founding Fathers of the University. He does not gloss over the difficulties and personal antipathies of these worthy churchmen, and this makes the story he tells all the more fascinating, and at the same time provides an engrossing account of the state of the Church of England at the time of the First Reform Act and before the Oxford Movement had begun to make an impression.

Few of the members of the College who are alive today will have any realisation of the struggle it was for it to establish itself, and how near it came to extinction not once but several times, or even how slender a thread it was by which it managed to survive, even well into the twentieth century. To read this story is to experience all the qualities of a gripping adventure story with its attendant cliff-hanging situations.

Edgar Jones has subtitled the book "A Social History", and such indeed it is. It speaks of so much more than the narrow chronicle of one academic institution through over a hundred and sixty years. It is an account of the spread of higher education in this country throughout the nineteenth century, and the great efforts that had been involved in the providing of opportunities for learning to an ever increasing proportion of the population. This aspect of the book not only takes the reader beyond the confines of one college, or even of the North East, but is a reflection of one of the most effective social developments in the last two centuries, which have been marked by perhaps the speediest changes in the social order which have ever occurred.

It is this quality that gives to the book an interest far greater than merely to former students of the College, or even of the University, but makes it worthy of a much wider readership. A publisher certainly ought to be found who will produce it in a more usual form of a book, than that which makes it resemble a bound copy of a thesis submitted for a senior degree, and perhaps in a **paper-back edition** which would make it able to be offered at a reasonable price. It would need to be provided with a contents page, giving chapter headings, and would certainly need the provision of an index. Anyone who is sufficiently fortunate to be able to acquire a copy, can be assured of "a very good read".

G.A. Williams

*\*Edgar Jones has investigated the production of a case-bound 224 page A5 size edition of the book, which would sell at around £10. Payment would not be required until publication. If you would wish to signify an interest in such a version, please return the coupon on page 57, or the loose flyer enclosed. Production will depend on sufficient orders being obtained.*

## CAREERS ADVICE

I am appealing to those of you in careers or have retired who are interested in being of assistance to undergraduates at Castle. It would be of benefit to penultimate and final year students to be able to write to members of the Castle Society to gain a personal insight into specific jobs and even into particular firms or companies. It helps to know as much as possible about the jobs we are interested in, to be satisfied they are suitable for us if we have not had any experience in them. In these days when competition for jobs are fierce, your help could be valuable in informing us of the qualities employers look for in applicants for particular jobs. In taking full advantage of Durham University's collegiate system, the Durham Castle Society is a useful means for establishing contacts. These could be especially helpful when looking for a preliminary insight into a career through such opportunities as work-shadowing or vacation jobs.

If you are prepared to help present Castle students who are experiencing the worries of job junting, please contact **Hannah Fogell**, (2nd Year) via the Editor (see page 57).



# RECENT FINDS IN THE CASTLE

Compiled by Dr. Martin Leyland

It is easy to think of the Castle as a fixed point in one's life. To call it to mind is to think of an unchanging image of medieval solidity. The buildings are, of course, relatively fixed. In the last ten years, works in the Castle have added greatly to our knowledge of its history and have also changed some of our ideas about its past. A glance at the plan will show that almost every area of the Castle has been looked at archaeologically, whilst my own thesis has examined every aspect of the standing buildings. A book on the history of the Castle is in progress; the purpose of this article is to briefly summarise the archaeological finds of the last decade.

## **NORMAN CHAPEL, 1986**

In 1986 an investigation, in and around the Norman Chapel, was perhaps the first of the modern series of studies. Excavations to the west of the Chapel (behind the wall and below the Senate Lobby) revealed an old stair and demolished walls. The stair would have led from the eleventh century lodgings of Bishop St. Calais (1080-1096) to the Chapel. Evidence was found, suggesting that the Chapel had once been on the first floor of a two storey building of which only the ground floor remains today. Pottery recovered indicated that the eleventh century lodging which would have included the old JCR (the present TV room) was largely demolished by Bishop Flambard in the twelfth century.

## **COURTYARD, 1991**

In 1991, a breakdown in the heating led to a large hole being excavated in the courtyard. This revealed a deep section through the many preceding courtyard surfaces of the rubble, ash, and sand, back to the thirteenth century. Although the hole was two metres deep, it still did not reach deposits from the foundation period of the Castle, suggesting that a great deal of archaeology remains to be found in this area. Part of the buried East Range was found with excellent painted plaster, showing its sumptuous quality. The handle of a fourteenth century casket was recovered, and part of a bronze brooch. A high quantity of fish bones, crab and oyster, indicated the frequent presence of seafood in the Bishop's medieval diet.

## **FELLOW'S GARDEN 1991**

This evidence for diet was reinforced by excavations in the Fellow's Garden in advance of the construction of the new Office building. The building sits across the Castle Moat or ditch and a section was excavated by Northern Archaeological Associates. Unfortunately as the building only sits in the top of the ditch, so only the top three metres were dug. No opportunity was available to dig to the bottom of the ditch profile, so we still don't know who dug the Moat originally, nor exactly when.

The earliest find was of a cobbled road leading into the ditch and an associated wall which dated from the thirteenth century. The excavations proved that the Moat had declined in importance after Flambard (1099-1128)

threw the defences of the Castle out to the City walls. It was largely filled in after 1400. Once again much fish bone was found. Other bones reflected the high status of the site with deer, duck, and other fowl. Bones had been butchered to provide the best joints for the table and the residue had been gnawed by the Castle dogs.

#### **THE BARBICAN 1992/3**

Excavations and service trenches in the Barbican showed that the old Norman Barbican had thicker walls and was much narrower than at present. Bishop Cosin's roadway, which succeeded the medieval entrance is now about fifty centimetres below ground. Excavation showed, however, that its kerb is exactly matched by the kerb of the present roadway. Some loose human bone was found in this area, including the remains of a hip joint. The presence of these is still a mystery.

#### **NORTH FACE 1993**

On the north side of the Castle the wall has been much repaired between the Norman Chapel building and the Keep. This allowed an analysis of the fabric, which showed just how complex a building the Castle is. It may look simply like stone walls, but those walls are bewildering jigsaws of patches and repairs, additions and alterations.

Drain trouble on the North Terrace gave us two sections through the terrace itself. This showed a succession of surfaces or promenades, suggesting Bishop Cosin (1660-1674) may not have created the terrace as previously thought but may only have been renewing an ancient feature. It is known that Henry de Blois built himself a similar walking terrace outside his twelfth century hall at Winchester. Hugh du Puiset (1153-1195) was Henry's nephew and may have been imitating his uncle by building a similar walk at Durham.

#### **THE OUBLIETTE 1994**

Perhaps the greatest interest and excitement has been generated by the find below the floor of the Master's old office in Garden Stairs. It was previously known that there was a space below the floor, thought to be a toilet shaft. It was shown on the Jones plan of 1902 and anyone who sat in there will remember the carpet lifting up and down when the wind blew!

When the office was turned into accommodation, this space below the floor was investigated. It turned out to be an eleventh century oubliette. This is an early form of dungeon that takes its name from the French *oublier* (to forget). This was a place where you put people to forget about them. Food could be let down from above (or not) as you wished. Unfortunately as the occupants were regularly transferred (or carried out) little was found in the shaft except sand.

#### **THE FUTURE**

The next expected work in the Castle will be associated with the refurbishment of the Undercroft Bar. It will entail examination of the highly interesting south wall (where the bar is) which may be the oldest wall in Durham. Castlemen may rest assured they will be kept informed of any new finds through the pages of *Castellum* and the officers of the Castle Society.





Gatehouse, Fellows Garden Rooms and Garden Stairs Rooms (all newly built or refurbished in the last three years), with colour TV, and tea and coffee making facilities in all rooms. Many have en-suite or private facilities, and are available at £28 per person including VAT. For more special occasions, the Chaplain's Suite, Senate Suite and Bishop's Suite are all available, with rooms available from noon until 10am on check-out day.

The College accommodation is no longer as spartan as it once was, and Castlemen are encouraged to make use of the College they once knew as home with friends, family, business colleagues and customers. The newly refurbished Undercroft should be available by mid-May, and the Castle looks forward to welcoming you back whatever the occasion. Full banqueting packs are available with sample menus devised by David Watson, and Albert Cartmell will be pleased to discuss any possible uses of the buildings with you.

## REFURBISHMENT OF THE JCR

*Chris Finnemore, Senior Man, writes:*

On behalf of the JCR I would like to thank Mr. Hollier for all of the hard work and effort which he has invested in establishing plans for the renovation of the Lowe Library. This is a tremendous undertaking which so many people will benefit directly from, whilst giving Castle an academic facility which is setting the standards for the rest of the University. Furthermore, it allows the Old Castlemen to maintain a tangible link with the present JCR, something which cannot fail to boost membership of the Society.

The JCR is also initiating a large renovation project of its own. If all goes to plan (and at present it appears that it will)



the newly refurbished Undercroft Bar will open on 18th May this year. For many years numbers in College have been rising steadily. This, coupled with the Undercroft being the most popular bar on the Bailey, has meant that the bar at present is wholly inadequate for the volume of people which it is required to serve.

The design of the new bar will double serving space, be fitted with more efficient equipment, and has been planned in close conjunction with English Heritage so as to ensure that it aesthetically enhances the historical Undercroft. The total capital expenditure of this project will be in the region of £30,000, of which the JCR is committed to provide £20,000 from reserves, and from fund raising, with the College then providing a further £10,000. The immediate benefits will be that we will be able to properly satisfy the highest Health and Safety standards, and that the College will be able to offer a more attractive conference venue, thus hopefully generating more revenue for the funding of other projects.

However, the most important benefit for the JCR will be that increased efficiency will lead to higher profitability, and thus more money that the JCR will be able to give back to its members through the Bar Reserves Allocation Committee. Any member of the JCR is allowed to apply for funding of "one off" projects to benefit significant numbers of people. For example, at the last sitting, the Bar allocated £1,000 to the Boat Club to buy a new set of blades, enabling them to put out two eights; £200 to the Chapel in order to buy new Anthem Books; £500 to buy a flat-bed scanner for the Computer Room; and money to re-establish the University College Fencing Club, which in its first week in existence emphatically beat Nottingham University. Thus any profits made by the bar are dispersed to a great variety of projects, and in so doing enables the very talented Ladies and Gentlemen of Castle to develop themselves further.

In this respect, a more efficient bar will surely be of massive benefit to all members of the College, and something therefore which I am very proud to have been involved with. Work Hard. Play Hard. CASTLE.

# UNIVERSITY COLLEGE IN THE NINETEEN-FIFTIES

## *A Former Tutor's Recollections*

*by Robert Thomson (1949 to 1964)*

I went to school in Newcastle-upon-Tyne and so I knew Durham from school party visits under the guidance of a history master when we toured the cathedral and the castle. Visiting the latter I first had aspects of life in a residential college explained to me.

On one of these visits in 1938 we met the recently appointed Warden, Dr James Duff, and had tea with him in the Old Museum Cafe on the riverside. He was cheerful and avuncular on that occasion. When over a decade later I was Censor and Tutor of University College, I rarely saw him in that mood.

When I began my appointment at Durham in 1949 the university was just beginning to revive after the disruption of the war. Short courses for RAF cadets had been a substitute for normal functioning for six years. University College and Hatfield College had been amalgamated into one college during the war. I still had notepaper headed University and Hatfield College when I began my job as tutor. The united college with Macfarlane-Grieve as Master and Eric Birleys as Vice-Master had two junior officers or Censors; John Gregory at Castle and Kenneth Severs at Hatfield. When Severs left for the BBC in 1949 the Colleges resumed their independent existence once more with Sandys-Wood becoming Tutor at Hatfield with Eric Birley as Master, and myself going to University College as junior censor.

In order to meet the growing number of students, many of them ex-servicemen, the university had leased Lumley Castle at Chester-le-Street. It was to Lumley that I was sent where Leonard Slater, then Head of Geography, was Vice-Master of Castle and Warden of Lumley, the annexe of University College.

In 1952 John Gregory left for a lectureship at Birmingham and I moved into 16 Norman Gallery in the Castle with a new junior censor, Jocelyn, taking my place at Lumley. The Durham to which I came in 1949 was not so very different from that I knew in the 1930's, in spite of double the number of students. The university was rather run down and shabby in its buildings after the long war years. Rooms were bleak and barely furnished and poorly and drably decorated. Our college administration was minimal and improvised. Up Garden Stairs, to the left of the lodge, there was an office for the wonderfully capable Jean Oliver and another cubby hole for hard working Joe Bryce, accountancy clerk and virtual bursar. In the Lowe Library, also on Garden Stairs at that time, there was a small desk and single filing cabinet. With the library closed in the mornings (!) this served as the Master's office. As junior college officer I had nothing, except a few notebooks purchased at my own expense at Woolworths. Eventually my pleadings won me a succession of rooms in Castle, ending with a ground floor room in Owengate. Here with a table and chair, and two battered armchairs, one with a gammy leg, I could be found by students and



interview candidates for admission, for I was tutor for admissions among other duties.

Like students resident out at Lumley I had to use buses to travel the seven miles to the centre of Chester-le-Street and then walk along Rupery Lane, across the bridge, and up the long drive to Lumley sitting on its hill. Once there I had comfortable and well furnished rooms. In those days of strict rationing – the years of ‘austerity’ – the food at Lumley was good.

Usually Castlemen were expected to spend only one year at Lumley but there were some who opted to spend two or even three years there. Lumley became something of a community in its own right and in spite of the inconvenience of its remoteness it was popular.

I was not given much guidance as to what my duties as College Tutor were and I had to work them out on an ad hoc basis. As well as being a College Officer I had lectures and tutorials with two lectures a week for all three terms of the session as well as some shorter courses. One of these latter consisted of marking all the essays and giving all the tutorials for the professor’s course of lectures to the first year class of seventy students.

I soon had a stream of callers in my rooms – for exeats, advice about course options, interpretation of regulations, complaints about inadequate facilities in rooms or somebody’s radio. An old notebook, still in my possession, has a complaint from a maidservant at Lumley about sexual harassment from an amorous student. One of my very first callers was an elderly African student from Sierre Leone. He turned out to be suffering from delusions of persecution and he would visit me several times a day. He went amok one night and had to be removed to the local mental hospital before returning for good to Africa. I wondered in those first weeks of October 1949 what I had let myself in for.

With a lot of preparation and marking for my academic duties, and a college job covering two residential communities involving matters of college discipline, admissions, advice on academic regulations, entering students for examinations, bursarial duties (we had no bursar but shared these), dealing with professors’ queries and complaints about students, consulting with the Master and other tutors about a range of questions or incidents, writing letters about students grants to local education authorities or schoolmasters about applicants, etc., etc., etc., I was fully occupied. It was not a peaceful life in an ivory tower, but a real job.

In spite of increased numbers – we reached 1,000 students in my first year, Durham was a small and compact university. Apart from the science laboratory everything was centred on Palace Green; lecture rooms, library, students union and coffee bar. Other units were round the corner in the Baileys including the registry and the Durham College office at 38 North Bailey. The St Mary’s College was still housed in the cathedral close, and in Abbey House, until the new buildings on Potters bank were completed a year or so after I began my job. The other colleges were ranged along the Bailey with the exception of St Hild & Bede – and the remoter Nevilles Cross.

The students were, with the odd exception, very well behaved and courteous. Many were in mid or late twenties, having served in the war. Others chose to do two years of compulsory national service on leaving school and prior to coming up to university. The men dressed smartly in tweed jackets and twill trousers, shirt and tie, leather shoes. The women

wore costumes or frocks rather in the Laura Ashley style. In summer both sexes often wore college blazers : bright crimson for Castle, purple for Mary's, dark green and red stripes for Aidans, green for Cuthberts. Gowns were worn for lectures and formal meals in hall and when visiting tutors on business : some students seemed to wear gowns most of the time.

The 1950's were probably the last time when students were so formally and academically dressed. The sixties brought in the jeans and sweat shirts and 'sneaker' shoes together with a cultivated scruffiness. The students led an active social life. Apart from the usual sporting and discussion societies Durham had several district festivals.

At the end of each Michaelmas Term each college had its Christmas Dinner. I remember the college kitchen cooking huge puddings, larger than footballs, as early as October in preparation for this traditional meal. It was a noisy and bucolic affair with liquor flowing free before, during and after the meal in hall.

In the summer term, early in May, Castle Day occurred. Girlfriends appeared in Henley-like finery. A buffet lunch in hall was followed by side-shows and dramatic diversions. On one occasion a Castleman brilliantly uniformed as General de Gaulle arrived in a limousine and was 'officially' received. Tea was served in the Fellows Garden, an Edwardian scene with many men in blazers and boaters. A concert party put on an early evening show in hall consisting of all kinds of sketches and 'turns'. In one such Macfarlane-Grieve and myself were represented as a couple of song and dance men in a Vanderbilt style act probably based on Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. After a short break the day ended with a dance in the college hall.

At the end of the summer term there was June Week. This included the Durham Regatta in which college crews participated – but much more besides : a concert in the Cathedral by the Choral Society, a late night revue in the Assembly Rooms, plays in college gardens, croquet on the grass on Palace Green, a special debate in the union. Finally on the Friday evening a grand June Ball in various locations – mainly Castle Hall and the Town Hall – which went on until breakfast on the Saturday morning.

At the close of the degree ceremony in early July the graduates processed to the Cathedral for a university service. After this the Master of University College invited the graduates and their families, together with the honorary graduands to tea in the Master's garden – cucumber sandwiches, strawberries and cream and cake. This brought the academic year to a graceful close.

The Senior Common Room had a social life of its own. In those days Assizes were held in Durham and the judges and their staff resided in Castle, in the state rooms. The SCR entertained the judges to dinner in hall and later in the common room. There were also Guest Nights when a splendid dinner was provided. After coffee and dessert in the SCR port and Madeira circulated. Most of the port was of pre 1914 vintage. Never has there been such nectar. We also held sherry parties from time to time and, after we acquired a grand piano, SCR concerts were given.

A privileged few under-graduates belonged, with a number of dons, to the Van Mildert Dining Club, which held a dinner each term in the Senate Room – one of Castle's elegant chambers.



As we moved into the nineteen fifties Durham became more lively. More money was available for developments. More lecturers were appointed, new subjects were added to the curriculum and new buildings were provided.

The appointment of Leonard Slater as Master in 1953 was a turning point in the college's history. A former member of Mountbatten's SEAC staff during the war Leonard was a gifted administrator and a man of vision. He began to plan all manner of improvements. With the help of Charles Elgey, a specialist architect with a flair for restoring ancient buildings a new Lowe Library was created out of an old servery and housekeepers' rooms on the Hall Stairs. This enabled Garden Stairs to be altered to provide a Master's office and offices for Tutor and Bursar. The whole College administration was reorganised and the office equipment needed for increasing work provided. The Norman Chapel was restored with a new stairway to the Keep provided.

The Undercroft, which had been divided into two by a brick wall and used for many years as a furniture store was transformed into an elegant room, with a bar, for use as an additional junior common room and a facility for dances and social functions using the hall above.

Leonard thought up plans for a new court between Cosins Hall and the old Bailey House, completely modernising the rooms in these austere buildings. He also saw the possibility of purchasing Sutton's auction rooms in Saddler Street and constructing sets of college rooms on the site adjacent to the Castle Keep. He also proposed a redesigning of Owengate and the possible construction of a building range along the side of the Fellows Garden. All these plans have now come to fruition although they were only proposals in the early 1960's.

Nor were new buildings and the upgrading of the college infra-structure the only results of the new Master's work. Many aspects of the college's working life were enhanced. Thus the elegant and well equipped college of the present began to be formed in the late 1950's.

At the time we had a number of bachelor dons who were resident tutors. People came and went but a core held together for several years and formed a senior body. Ian Doyle, Oliver Atkin, Dudley Wilson, Gerald Harris, Martin Holgate, Martin Bott, Michael House, John Mean, Ted Kearns. Earlier resident tutors had married and moved out of college but continued to serve – Derk Bargrave-Weaver, John Dewdney, James Craig and earlier still Neville Collinge and Hilary Seton Oflfer. We got on pretty well with each other and enjoyed the company of the common room. One of my pleasant memories is of High Table retiring to the Senior Common Room after dinner for coffee and dessert. It was a leisurely and civilised occasion at the end of a day. We often stayed together for some time talking and discussing over a wide range of topics, the room lit only by lights over the pictures and by candles. Outside the sound of the wind moving round the buttresses and the occasional noise of a train entering the station. It is a privilege to have enjoyed such an experience each night over so many years.

Another pleasant recollection is of holding classes in my sitting room No 16 Norman Gallery. Classes of honours students were very small – sometimes only six or seven students in one year. Also classrooms were in short supply and in the early fifties departments were not always supplied with a set of rooms. Some members held small groups in their own houses. I

used to teach in college. There was a very large circular table – some ten to twelve feet in circumference in my room and the class could sit round this for a lecture-seminar session. At the end of the session I used to have a bottle of Madeira and glasses to give them an end of term tippie.

In August I was sometimes living alone in Castle, keeping an eye on things and finalising admissions after school examination results were publicised. After a solitary dinner in SCR with a silent Arthur Robinson in attendance I sometimes used to take a stroll across the deserted Palace Green and along an empty North and South Bailey; then over Prebend's Bridge and back along South Street. To watch the stone of the cathedral change from gold, to silver, to blue-grey as the sun set remains a delightful visual memory. On other occasions I might casually meet the Dean of Durham, John Wild, who had been chaplain and bursar of my former college in my student days. Late in the evening we would walk through an empty church and, using John's binoculars, view high and remote carvings which could only be seen at midsummer or nearabouts since they were lost in shadow at other times of the year.

In the 1950's the United Kingdom was in a temporary phase of prosperity – full employment, increasing wages, a more equal distribution of wealth, and increasing consumer choice of goods and services. Universities were highly regarded by governments and the public and granted increased financial support. Dons enjoyed a measure of respect as a profession. It was a good time to be a member of a small but developing university in a pleasant cathedral town. All this was soon to change. The student protests and disruption at universities in the sixties changed the way universities were perceived. The economic difficulties of the seventies led to increasingly heavy cuts in the level of public funding. In the eighties universities were savaged by a hostile government and brought virtually under state control.

The fifties was a golden age for academics when funding was reasonably adequate and they were left free to govern themselves as they saw fit. In the early sixties I married and moved out of college. One day out of the blue, a telephone call from a newly appointed professor at Leicester University whom I knew only slightly, offered me a senior lectureship at a salary considerably higher than the one I was getting at Durham. Reluctantly my wife and I decided to go to Leicester.

In the event this turned out to be a good move. Leicester University was lively and progressive. The town offered large houses with huge gardens at affordable prices in leafy Victorian-Edwardian suburbs within walking distance of the university. Access to London was easy – one hour's journey to St Pancras. Within two years of coming to Leicester I had the offer of consultancies on a part-time basis in London which the university generously encouraged me to accept. In spite of all this my wife and I have always looked back nostalgically to our years in Durham. It is of some comfort to remind ourselves of Proust's observation that it is not a former place one regrets but a former time.



## DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

### Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December 1994

	£	£
<b>INCOME:</b>		
Subscriptions	5,047.00	
Reunion Receipts	3,945.02	
Interest Received	197.95	
		<u>9,189.97</u>
<b>EXPENDITURE:</b>		
Castellum	1,676.85	
Reunion Expenses	4,009.20	
Postage	97.59	
Bank Charges	222.64	
Miscellaneous	15.24	
		<u>6,021.52</u>
<b>SURPLUS</b>		<u><u>3,168.45</u></u>

**NOTE:** The Society's bank current account was used during the year to facilitate the transfer of funds for investment and the payment of the audit fee on behalf of the Society's Appeal. Receipts and payments totalling £11,646.87 relating to the Appeal are excluded from the above financial statement.

# DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

## Balance Sheet as at 31st December 1994

	£	£
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash at Bank		
Business Premium Account	13,328.18	
Current Account	763.60	
	<hr/>	
		14,091.78
		<hr/> <hr/>

### REPRESENTED BY:

Accumulated Fund Balance Brought Forward,

1st January 1994

Surplus for the Year

Less Contribution to University College Durham Trust

12,423.33

3,168.45

(1,500.00)

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14,091.78

*I have examined the Income and Expenditure Account, Balance Sheet, the vouchers and records etc. relating thereto and am satisfied these accounts show a true and accurate representation of Durham Castle Society for the year ended 31st December 1994.*

**K. Delaney, F.C.C.A.**



## DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

### Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st December 1994

	£	£
<b>INCOME:</b>		
Subscriptions	5,047.00	
Reunion Receipts	3,945.02	
Interest Received	197.95	
		<hr/>
		9,189.97
		<hr/> <hr/>
<b>EXPENDITURE:</b>		
Castellum	1,676.85	
Reunion Expenses	4,009.20	
Postage	97.59	
Bank Charges	222.64	
Miscellaneous	15.24	
		<hr/>
		6,021.52
		<hr/> <hr/>
<b>SURPLUS</b>		<b>3,168.45</b>
		<hr/> <hr/>

**NOTE:** The Society's bank current account was used during the year to facilitate the transfer of funds for investment and the payment of the audit fee on behalf of the Society's Appeal. Receipts and payments totalling £11,646.87 relating to the Appeal are excluded from the above financial statement.

# DURHAM CASTLE SOCIETY

## Balance Sheet as at 31st December 1995

	£	£
<b>CURRENT ASSETS:</b>		
Cash at Bank		
Business Premium Account	15,174.96	
Current Account	172.200	
	<hr/>	
		15,347.16
		<hr/> <hr/>
<b>REPRESENTED BY:</b>		
Accumulated Fund Balance Brought Forward, 1st January 1995	14,091.78	
Surplus for the Year	2,755.38	
Less Contribution to University College Durham Trust	(1,500.00)	
	<hr/>	
		15,347.16
		<hr/> <hr/>

*I have examined the Income and Expenditure Account, Balance Sheet, the vouchers and records etc. relating thereto and am satisfied these accounts show a true and accurate representation of Durham Castle Society for the year ended 31st December 1995.*





UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

# DURHAM CASTLE

Home of the Prince Bishops for over 800 years



## ☪ The Gatehouse ☪

Twin bedded rooms in a Mediaeval Gatehouse with en-suite facilities and views of the Castle Courtyard, gardens and the Cathedral.

## ☪ The Fellows Garden Rooms ☪

Recently built in traditional style, the Fellows Garden Building contains en-suite rooms at ground level which look out onto the Fellows Garden.

## ☪ The Garden Stairs Rooms ☪

The rooms, in a part of the Castle which dates from the eleventh century, have recently been tastefully refurbished with en-suite or private facilities. Some have delightful views of the gardens and the Cathedral.

Cost £23.83 plus £4.17 VAT

£28.00 PER PERSON

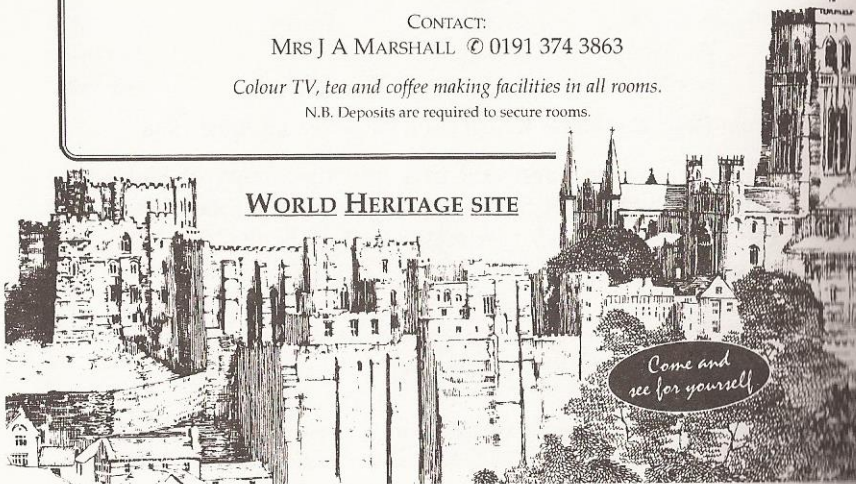
CONTACT:

MRS J A MARSHALL ☪ 0191 374 3863

*Colour TV, tea and coffee making facilities in all rooms.*

*N.B. Deposits are required to secure rooms.*

WORLD HERITAGE SITE



## TAILPIECE

### Where Are They Now?

When last year the appeal was made for contributions featuring eminent Castlemen, it was not intended to make Harold Evans the only subject! Here, Tina Brown gives the staple sartorial statement a glittering outing in New York alongside husband Harry Evans.



## MISSING CASTLEMEN

A few years ago, I asked members to let me know the whereabouts of certain Castlemen. Despite some replies there are a number who still pay a subscription but do not receive Castellum or an invitation to the reunion because they have failed to give forwarding addresses.

Please let me know if you know their addresses. They will all be pre-1965.

J.W.D. Clark  
J. Harrison  
R.M. Oliver  
W.A. Stavely  
S. Woodward

F.T. Coulthard  
A.J. MacMurdo  
P. Radcliff  
E.W. Swatman  
W.K. Whitehead

P.W. Guest  
S. Oliver-Jones  
J.H.M. Rex  
D. Thompson

*Mike Pulling, Secretary*



COLLEGE OFFICERS, 1995-96

MASTER

E. C. Salthouse, B.Sc., Ph.D., C.Eng., F.I.E.E.

SENIOR TUTOR

J. S. Ashworth, B.A., M.A. (Econ.)

VICE-MASTER AND BURSAR

Wing Commander A. E. Cartmell, B.A., M.A., Cert.Ed.,  
F.R.S.A.

SOLWAY FELLOW AND CHAPLAIN

Rev. C. Yeats, M.A., M.Th., M.B.A.

LOWE LIBRARIAN

C. M. Woodhead, B.A., Ph.D.

ADMISSIONS TUTORS

\*R. B. Thomas, B.A., M.A. (Econ.), Ph.D.

F. W. Pritchard, LL.B., Dip.Lib.

TUTORS

C. S. Adams, B.A., M.Eng., Ph.D.

\*J. Bialek, M.Sc., Ph.D.

R. J. Brickstock, B.A., M.Phil.

R. A. Crawley, B.Sc., Ph.D., C.Psychol.

M. G. Davidson, B.Sc., Ph.D.

S. J. Farrow, B.Sc., Ph.D.

H. M. Fenwick, B.A., LL.B., C.N.A.A.

F. J. Fitch, M.Mus., Ph.D.

D. Flower, B.Sc., Ph.D.

J. A. Gatehouse, B.A., D.Phil.

\*C. A. Heywood, B.Sc., Ph.D.

\*J. Hogan, Ph.D.

\*E. J. Lowe, M.A., B.Phil, D.Phil.

K. N. Molesworth-Storer, B.Sc., M.Sc.

J. M. Painter, B.A., Ph.D.

A. Purvis, B.Sc., Ph.D., C.Eng., M.I.E.E.

J. Rougier, B.A.

\*D. Rowley-Conwy

\*D. Sadler, B.A., Ph.D.  
A. L. Sanders, B.A., M.Litt., Ph.D.  
C. E. Schultze, M.A., D.Phil.  
P. G. Steel, B.A., D.Phil.  
\*W. J. Stirling, B.A., Ph.D.  
M. E. Tucker, B.Sc., Ph.D., F.G.S.  
\*G. Welsh, M.B.S.S., M.R.C., P.G.

\*joint tutors.

### **Dates of 1996 Reunion**

Friday 12th April to Sunday 14th April 1996.

The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday 13th April 1996.

North West Dinner: Friday, 6th September 1996 at Whalley Abbey, Lancs.

### **Dates of 1997 Reunion**

Friday 18th April to Sunday 20th April 1997.

The Reunion Dinner is on Saturday 19th April 1997.

## **Applications for admission to University College**

The Master requests that any old Castleman whose sons or daughters are applying for admission to the College should let him know the name of the applicant by June of the year in which the application form is submitted.

### **Telephone Numbers:**

<i>General Enquiries</i>	0191 374 3800
<i>College Office</i>	0191 374 3863
<i>University College Fax</i>	0191 374 7470
<i>University Main Switchboard</i>	0191 374 2000

*Back cover photograph: Lamp at entrance to Palace Green*



