

The dinner, kindly arranged by the Cambridge N.U.T. was followed by speeches and an entertainment by the inimitable Messrs. Wicksteed and Beeching, with accomplices. Guests included Mr. Ronald Gould—General Secretary of the N.U.T., Mr. Milner, Mr. Henry Morris—Chief Education Officer for Cambridgeshire, Miss Swan—President of the Local Association, Mr. E. L. Hutchings and Miss H. A. Strathdee.

At an informal meeting a few days later Mr. Naisbitt, Secretary to the Membership Committee, answered questions, mainly about salaries.

On 29th October and 11th March the Secretary attended meetings of the Provisional Committee for Emergency Training Colleges, at Hamilton House, and reports of these were placed in the Library. Mr. Harvey spoke on the Teachers' Provident Society on 8th June.

OLD TIME DANCING is a matter largely of spirit and atmosphere, helped by the fact that the music for such dances is amongst the most attractive that has ever been written. Novices and skilled dancers helped each other on Saturday evenings, and the standard, of both dancing and courtesy, is high. Two grand Old Time Balls were held, and another was planned. The colourful and sweeping dresses of the ladies and the gallantry of the gentlemen, all add to the gaiety of the scenes. The club desires to thank Mrs. Pierson for her excellent instruction.

THE PLAY READING SOCIETY met regularly every Wednesday and many pleasant evenings have been spent in company with Messrs. Shakespeare, Shaw, Priestley, Rattigan, Sygne, and others.

THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY organised frequent lectures, demonstrations and visits to places and lectures of Scientific interest. It also had an information bureau where any student requiring information on any aspect of science was contacted by a member of a panel of "Brains", best able to deal with the question. The service was of great value during teaching practice.

SCOTTISH DANCING had regular and popular meetings, climaxed on "Burns' Night". But even the Sassenachs of whom the assembly was largely composed seemed to be infected with the spirit of Rustic Scotland. Miss Strathdee gave an appreciation of the poet's works. Mr. Mills sang "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonny Doon" and the haggis was born in with great ceremony by the white clad chef who was, according to tradition, rewarded with a generous measure of whisky for his labours. Mrs. Henderson recited "The Address to Haggis" and, after due justice had been done to this eminent dish, Mr. Mills sang "Duncan Gray", and the evening wound up with more poems, much dancing, and finally "Auld Lang Syne".

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT is interdenominational and affiliated to the World Student Christian Federation, providing an opportunity for fellowship to all students interested in the Christian way of living. During the year the Branch was visited by the Education Secretary of the S.C.M. who gave an enlightening account of its influence throughout the world. Members of the S.C.M. frequently assisted in the daily and Sunday services in the College Chapel.

THE TRAINING COLLEGE CHRISTIAN UNION held weekly meetings of testimony, discussions and quizzes. The society has found it difficult to invite speakers owing to travelling conditions, but has been fortunate in having several visits from the Rev. Kenneth Hooker of Cambridge and from the Vicar of Croydon. It is felt that a bond of real Christian Fellowship has existed among all members.

THE TRAVEL ASSOCIATION provided transport between College (Friday 4.30 p.m.) and King's Cross (Sunday 9.45 p.m.) each weekend. Vacations necessitated extra coaches because transport was arranged to Bedford for Students wishing to travel North. This organisation was undertaken by Miss Parrott and Mr. Hills, to whom we owe our very grateful thanks. Although the Church coach scheduled to run to Cambridge every other Sunday caused many a heart ache and perhaps a hasty word or thought, here again everything possible was done to overcome difficulties and please everybody.

Travel information supplied covered enquiries on the transport of a horse to the College. The necessary machinery was put into operation and the enquiring student informed that the railway would undertake this for the sum of £4 approx.

Summer holidays on farms were fixed for those wishing to spend their vacation this way. 100% membership was rapidly achieved, and many members have received cycle repairs for their 6d. subscription, if nothing else. We should like to thank all drivers of the College coach.

THE UNITED NATIONS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION collected clothing for the distressed countries of Europe. Two parcels were sent direct to Eastern Germany by Miss Meetham and two through the Friends in Cambridge. Grateful letters came from recipients. Several outside speakers have addressed the Association and lively discussion followed the visit of a friend from Vienna, here on UNESCO scholarship. Greta Martin worked in the International Voluntary Service for Peace in Cambridge.

On 1st June, a team of Cambridge Students visited the College to debate that "U.N.O. demand that scientific exploration into making more deadly and terrible weapons of war be banned". John Reynolds and John Ericson of Cambridge University U.N.A. proposed the motion and Philip Cheetham and Miss Meetham opposed. Mrs. Rowe presided. The debate was lively and the discussion searching. Our visitors won the day by a good majority.

THE VERSE SPEAKING GROUP trotted through 'Ding Dong Bell' as a spoken round, waxed lyrical over the textures of voice suitable to 'Hark! Hark! the Dogs do Bark!' (there was a real dog under the table but he didn't), shrilled like distant banshees and lustily roared for an Englishman's blood in Fee! Fi! Fo! Fum! (Joyce Preston was convincing as a fanatical banshee). We then advanced to Robert Louis Stevenson and Edward Lear.