

From - The North American, Phila., Sunday Oct. 27, 1912. 1

Ancient Crete's Secrets as Learned by a Woman. *Omit this & next page*

The work of Dr. Edith H. Hall, who has been finding out many things about the Sea Kings who flourished 4000 years ago.

It is now nearly ten years since the museum began its researches in Crete and the neighboring island, Rseira, under the direction of Richard B. Seager, who has since become virtually resident there, so as to supervise properly the excavations that are being steadily extended. Meanwhile remarkable discoveries have been effected; one whole work has been written by a European archaeologist, so graphically rehabilitating the ancient, forgotten scenes, that it is like beholding them re-enacted, through the magic of some conjuror's wand.

This is the marvel of bare, impoverished Crete — that one mighty kingdom of Minos after another should have arisen, flourished and vanished, and should have vanished so utterly that no trace or recollection of it remained; that only dim legends should have survived in the oldest of Greek fables — survived so faintly that daring philosophers of history who ventured the speculation that Grecian fable might have some foundation in fact,

were hoisted down as rank materialists, and those who proved it were hailed as wonderful discoverers.

It is the most ancient fairy tale in the world, until now wholly improbable, and just now proved beyond the last hesitation of doubt. For it is Miss Hall's work of this last summer which settled the most puzzling question of all: if, during those long centuries of resistless dominion, when the warlike Greeks sent to them the bitterly grudged tribute of maidens for the fabled Minotaur, and the known world paid them tribute to their eyries on high, the people of Minos did continue invincible and secure, when could the blow have fallen which hurled them down to ruin; and who were the greater, stranger conquerors who overthrew them?

It seems the irony of fate that a woman, one woman, should at last write the epitaph of the fabled Minotaur; yet it was Miss Hall who, this summer, proved that the end of the Minoan power came about 800 B.C., at the hands of the all-conquering Egyptians. How she did it is best told in her own words, for she has the gift of picturing the researches of the present, while she lifts the veil that lay for thousands of years over the past.

" The story of the archaeological discoveries in Crete is now ten years old. Even our schoolboys are learning today that the labyrinth of Minos has been found, and that it was a palace three stories high, with open courts and winding corridors, with store houses for treasure, a well-equipped bathroom, and a suite of apartments for the queen that would compare favorably with those of a high-born woman of today. But the tale is not yet told. We cannot read the writings of this faraway people of 2000 B.C. We do not know when they came, or whether they later went, or how they were related to the Greeks of Pericles' time. All this must be learned by the spade. Only by <sup>the</sup> patient excavation of site after site can such problems be solved.

Two years ago I commenced excavating for the museum a town situated on a steep and lofty mountain crag in eastern Crete where the successors of Minos had lived in the days of their declining power. It was in a wild and rugged district where our ponies could scarcely make their way over boulders and along dizzy ledges, and where it was difficult to find a level spot big enough to pitch my tent. Our faithful workmen had no other shelter than the small bush huts which they improvised for themselves, and their food was confined to bread and oil, with an occasional dish of snails as a relish.

In spite of our hardships and difficulties, we accomplished our end, for we found deep deposits of earth crammed with pottery, the very best evidence possible. It seemed, in fact, that we might learn from an extended excavation of this site, especially if we could also find the tombs, the answers to some of the vexed questions as to when and how the Minoan power fell, and it was with this purpose

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in mind that I returned to Crete last March.

Crete is not an island that is easy of access. This year I tried going by way of Candia. The same difficulties beset me as hitherto. The steamers were small and dirty & we were landed in rowboats at 1 a.m. in a heavy sea. It was two days before my companion & myself had sufficiently recovered from seasickness to start on our journey eastward. In the meantime I had an opportunity to see the new collections (sic) of the Candia Museum and to arrange with the government for our excavation permit.

All travelling in Crete is done on horseback. Camp beds and the necessary food and clothing are carried on the packsaddle of the muleteer. We stayed at the house of Mr. Seager at Pachia Ammos until the rains were over, making ready to go into camp. There were tents to patch, stores and kitchen utensils to arrange for, and wheel-barrow and water barrels to overhaul. In the meantime we dug a few stray tombs at Kavousi to which our attention had been drawn by some Kavousi workmen.

On the last of April we were ready. A Turkish caique brought the picks, spades, and wheelbarrows as well as the tents and camp supplies, to a cove at the foot of the mountain. Our workmen, with the help of a few pack animals, carried them to a little plateau halfway up the mountain, where we had decided to pitch

our camp This year. A small stone hut was secured for a kitchen by the payment of ten francs for the season.

We had no neighbors save the shepherds who pastured their flocks close by, but every night and morning the well of water near my tent presented a lively scene when the women and children from the village below stopped to water their 'possessions' — generally a donkey, a goat, and a pig apiece — on their way to and from their fields. This well, <sup>of water</sup> was, in fact, the social center of the place, all the more so when the women learned that I would allow them to inspect my tent. Sometimes, at evening, when I rode home from work, I would find a dozen waiting for me to show them the wonders of my tent, which consisted of a camp bed, a table and two chairs.

On May 1, we began digging in earnest with about fifty men. I set them to clear away the brush and stones on the north side of the summit where unusually good walls were peering out from among the bushes, and where I thought well-preserved houses might be found.

But I also started another project. Two years ago, under the guy ropes of my tent, I had noticed a heap of stones that looked like the top of a 'beehive' tomb, but I had not investigated it because of the inconvenience of disturbing my tent. This year, however, I resolved to lose

no time in trying this spot, and I sent one of the oldest and most trusted workmen there. The second day, when on my rounds, I visited him, and he showed me a piece of bronze, which I recognized as a piece of a foot from a very fine bronze tripod. He also pointed in triumph to a small pile of teeth and of human bones he had found. He had not yet cleared away any of the walls of the tomb, but that it was indeed a tomb there could be no doubt.

During the <sup>next</sup> week, I spent most of my time sitting on the edge of this excavation, for every few minutes, Nikolaos would hand me up something — another piece of the tripod, a bronze safety-pin, a porcelain bead, or a bit of pottery. So much pottery came to light that we were able to put together forty vases, more than all the other workmen together found during the first week.

The porcelain beads particularly interested me, for they looked to be Egyptian. I had already filled all the small boxes I had with them when Nikolaos, who was full of jokes about the value of beads in the next world, suddenly cried:

"Behold, I have his seal, too."

And sure enough, there was a porcelain seal with Egyptian hieroglyphs; and that same day he found five more. I cannot read hieroglyphs; we had, accordingly,

to wait until two weeks later, when we chanced to have a visit from an English Egyptologist. He pronounced them to be ~~sets~~ commemorative seals of the twenty-first or the twenty-second dynasty from 950-850 B.C. We had thus accomplished one of our purposes, for we had obtained evidence for dating the fall of the great Minoan civilization.

I had thought that, with one tomb found, the cemetery of our town was already discovered, and that it would be an easy matter to find more tombs. But such was not the case; the tombs proved to be widely scattered. We spent days in digging trial trenches which yielded absolutely nothing. We did, however, find more in the end, six of the 'beehive' type, and at least fifty shallow graves, which yielded quantities of vases and many bronze safety-pins or fibulae.

It is often said that Queen Victoria invented the safety pin. But it was only a re-invention; it had been in use throughout the first millennium B.C. These pins, moreover, are of singular value to the archaeologist; for, according to their shape and size, the peoples who used them may be classified. We had, therefore, good evidence for the solution of the other archaeological problems as

to who these people were.

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It was now the middle of June, and the heat was intense. The women and children no longer returned to the village for the night; whole families were camping in the fields for the harvesting season. Near every threshing floor, a family camped under a tree, while men, women and children helped with the work of reaping, threshing and winnowing, all of which is accomplished by the most primitive methods. We were daily visited at our work among the tombs by these neighbors who brought us fresh almonds, apricots and plums tied up in the corners of their aprons or handkerchiefs; and they were delighted to receive in return presents of pins with colored heads.

In spite of the heat, there was one more thing to accomplish. One of our basket boys had brought me excellent potsherds from a field in the plain below, close to the sea. I was eager to try there for a week to learn if it was a site worthy of further excavation another season. Unfortunately, the Romans had been there before us, so that much of the pottery was badly broken. Some beautiful specimens of the very best period, however, were recovered during the week that excavation lasted; and

There is every evidence That much more lies hidden away beneath the earth.

But by this time, our money was exhausted and we were obliged to send for the Turkish caïque, in which all our goods and chattels, together with our precious finds, were shipped to the house.

A few days were spent here in sorting pottery and then I packed up the antiquities in fifteen cases and set sail with them in a small coasting steamer for Candia.

The authorities of the Candia Museum, with their usual kindness, gave me the use of a large, cool, basement room where I could spread out my pottery and bronzes on long tables. Here I worked for ten days, photographing, and taking final notes and measurements.

The last task of all was to petition the Cretan government, in the name of the museum, for a consignment of the objects found. I asked for over sixty pieces, which, if they are granted to us, will reach the museum this autumn.

Berenson, Rachel. Younger sister of Bernard Berenson  
A.S.A. 1904-5. m. Ralph Barton Perry. A.B. Sm. n. 1902, A.M.  
Radcliffe 1904. Died 1933.

Boyd Harriet Fellow of Arch. Inst of America 1898-99. Agnes  
Hoppin Mem. Fellow 1899-1900 m. Chas. B. Hawes, A.B. Sm. n.  
1892, A.M. Sm. n. 1901 L.H.D. Sm. n. 1910 d. 1945

Caskey Lacey Davis - Fellow of A.S.A. in Archaeology 1903-4.  
A.B. Yale 1901 Ph.D. Yale 1912 Curator of Classical Antiquities  
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

Darrow Fritz Sage - Chas. Eliot Norton Fellow at A.S.A. 1903-4  
A.B. Harvard 1903, A.M. Harvard 1904, Ph.D. Harvard 1906.  
Darrow School of Business. d. 1929

Fowler Harold North - A.B. Harvard 1880 Ph.D. Bonn 1885, D.Litt.  
Western Reserve 1939, Pres. of Creek Western Reserve, Har. Consultant  
Library of Congress

Hastings, Harold Ripley - Chas. E. Norton Fellow 1902-3, Fellow of  
Arch. Inst of America 1903-4, A.B. Dartmouth 1900, A.M. Harvard  
1902 Ph.D. Univ of Wisconsin 1910. Went into Insurance.

Heermance Theodore Woolsey, A.B. Yale 1893 Ph.D. Yale 1898  
Sec. of ASA 1902-3 Director 1903-5. Died Sept 1905 in  
Amers. of typhoid.

Hoppin Joseph Clark A.B. Harvard 1893 Ph.D. Munich 1896.  
d. 1925

McMahon Robert Cecil, Fellow of A.S.A. in Archaeology 1904-5.  
AB Wesleyan 1900, AM Columbia 1901. Teacher and book dealer.  
d. 1929

(Morse Sidney Nelson - AB Yale 1890, ASA 1898-99, d. 1935)

Post Chandler Ransom - C.E. Norton Fellow 1904-5. AB Harvard 1904,  
AM Harvard 1905 PhD Harvard 1909. Boardman Professor of  
Fine Arts, Harvard.

Seager Richard Berry - worked with Miss Boyd at Gournia.  
Excavated in Crete at Vasiliki, Beira & Mochlos, Kate Zachro  
d. at Candia 1925.

Richardson Rufus B. - Director of A.S.A. 1893-1903. His home  
was in Woodstock, Conn. Excavated much in Greece.

Shear Theodore Leslie AB N.Y.U. 1900, AM NYU 1903, PhD Johns  
Hopkins 1904, LHD Trinity College 1934. Curator of Classical Art  
& Prof. of Class Arch. Princeton. Director of Agora Excavations  
ASA - d 1945

Stevens Gorham Phillips Fellow of ASA in Architecture 1903-1905.  
B.S. MIT 1898, MS MIT 1899, Hon AM Harvard 1923.  
d. 19 in Athens where he lived for most of his life.

So, after six months in Athens, Edw. Hall ~~departed~~ <sup>sailed</sup> for Herakleion in April 1903, to assist Miss Harriet Boyd in the excavations at Gournià, a Minoan settlement in the Gulf of Mirabello, some 19 Km. to the east of Ayios Nicholas. Miss Boyd, an <sup>American</sup> scholar in ~~her early~~ <sup>thirties</sup> was in ~~1898~~ <sup>1899-1900</sup> the holder of the Agnes Hoppin Memorial Fellowship, and when Crete was put under the protection of the 4 Great Powers (G.B., Russia, Italy and France) and was therefore open to questing archaeologists, she <sup>decided to</sup> devoted ~~to~~ some of her fellowship money to ~~digging~~ <sup>a 'dig'</sup> in Crete. After some initial difficulties, her plan was approved and ~~set~~ <sup>in</sup> April 1900, she sailed for Crete with Miss Patten, of Boston. Their story is told elsewhere, (in Archaeology, vol. 18, No. 2. (Summer 1965) pages 94-101). Suffice it to say that they set out accompanied by Manna and Aristides (of whom <sup>more</sup> ~~it~~ will be heard later) on their "independent quest" of a site to excavate, ~~discover~~ <sup>discovered</sup> ~~the site of~~ Gournià  
Kavousi,

# Mechanical Sciences Tripos, Part II, 1968

## REVISED FIRST LIST OF CANDIDATES

### TABLE OF SUBJECT GROUPS

(The numbers in brackets after each subject denote the numbers of papers set in that subject.)

| GROUP A                                                                                | GROUP B                                                                     | GROUP BC                                                         |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Structures and Materials (4).                                                          | Applied Mechanics I (1).<br>Thermodynamics I (2).<br>Thermodynamics II (1). | Fluid Mechanics (1).<br>Thermodynamics (2).<br>Aerodynamics (1). |
| GROUP C                                                                                | GROUP E                                                                     |                                                                  |
| Fluid Mechanics (1).<br>Aerodynamics (1).<br>Aeronautics I (1).<br>Aeronautics II (1). | Applied Mechanics I (1).<br>Applied Mechanics II (3).                       |                                                                  |

|                 |        |   |    |                        |        |   |    |
|-----------------|--------|---|----|------------------------|--------|---|----|
| Agg, M.J.       | Cai.   | B |    | Hooker, D.D.           | Chr.   | A |    |
| Barlow, M.R.    | Qu.    |   | BC | Hopford, R.P.          | Cai.   |   | E  |
| Bentley, D.G.   | Emm.   |   | E  | Hutchinson, G.         | King's | B |    |
| Bonner, H.W.    | Pemb.  |   | E  | Jarvis, D.A.           | Pemb.  |   | E  |
| Bradley, J.M.   | Trin.  | A |    | Lawson, J.D.           | Pemb.  | A |    |
| Bransby, M.L.   | Trin.  |   | E  | Little, G.H.           | Joh.   | A |    |
| Brooker, C.P.   | Emm.   |   | E  | Low, A.M.              | Pet.   | A |    |
| Brown, P.C.     | Emm.   |   | E  | Manning, M.W.          | Joh.   | A |    |
| Bullman, P.J.M. | Cai.   | A |    | Miller, R.B.           | Joh.   |   | E  |
| Burton, A.L.    | Joh.   | A |    | Munn, P.               | Joh.   | B |    |
| Charles, R.A.   | Cai.   | B |    | Owen, W.D.             | Pemb.  |   | E  |
| Charman, M.J.   | Cai.   |   | C  | Parker, D.G.           | Chur.  |   | E  |
| Cox, R.A.       | Tr. H. |   | C  | Phipps, R.A.           | King's |   | E  |
| Davidson, P.H.  | Magd.  |   | E  | Read, W.L.             | Chur.  | A |    |
| Davis, R.J.     | Chur.  | A |    | Richter, H.R.D.        | Trin.  | B |    |
| Dick, S.C.      | Emm.   | A |    | Sadler, W.M.           | Cai.   |   | E  |
| Donaldson, M.   | Cath.  | A |    | Sandford, R.J.         | Chur.  |   | C  |
| Evans, G.P.     | King's |   | BC | Schur, R.D.            | Jes.   | B |    |
| Fletcher, N.J.  | Cla.   |   | E  | Shafto, G.R.           | Cla.   |   | C  |
| Flutter, A.G.   | Selw.  |   | E  | Simpson, B.            | Down.  | A |    |
| Gilden, J.R.    | Tr. H. |   | E  | Smith, L.R.P.          | Chur.  |   | E  |
| Gowing, K.      | Joh.   |   | C  | Smith, S.N.            | Trin.  |   | BC |
| Haines, R.S.    | Down.  |   | E  | Stewardson, J.R.       | Selw.  | A |    |
| Harris, D.B.    | Cla.   | A |    | Straupe, A.R.          | Trin.  | A |    |
| Harvey, P.W.    | Emm.   |   | BC | Trapp, J.J.            | Pet.   |   | E  |
| Hird, C.C.      | Qu.    | A |    | Twigge-Molecey, C.F.M. | King's |   | C  |
| Hobson, D.E.    | Cla.   |   | BC | Wadkin, J.W.           | Qu.    | B |    |
| Holliday, D.    | Tr. H. | A |    | Williams, D.T.         | Joh.   |   | C  |
| Homer, A.D.     | Joh.   |   | C  |                        |        |   |    |

Corrections should be sent to the Registry so as to reach him not later than 25 April.

The Corrected List will be issued on 10 May.

UNIVERSITY REGISTRY

16 April 1968

and  
~~as~~ were given permission to excavate. Their discoveries  
and finds were such as to encourage a renewed  
campaign in 1901, which in the event was commissioned  
by the Amer. Explor. Soc., and led to the discovery and  
~~preliminary~~ excavation of Gourniá, a work which was  
completed in three seasons, the last being in 1903.

Miss Boyd was at this time in her early  
thirties, ~~and~~ a graduate of Smith College (1892) and  
as has been partly shown, an experienced traveller.  
Before her earlier journeys to Crete, she had served  
as a nurse in the Greco-Turkish war, and so had  
a considerable 'acquaintance with Greek peasants and  
a familiarity with their language,' — ~~a~~ knowledge  
which was of enormous value in her dealings with  
Cretan  
workmen and Cretan villagers. In 1905 Gisela Richter  
met her and they became life long friends. In her Memoirs  
written in 1972. G.M.A.R. says "few people could resist  
the charm & kindness of Harriet Boyd."

## Law Qualifying Examination I. Easter Term 1968

### REVISED FIRST LIST OF CANDIDATES

|                      |        |                              |        |                   |        |
|----------------------|--------|------------------------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| Adams, N.P.          | Emm.   | Hardy, S.P.                  | Jes.   | Newman, P.F.      | Qu.    |
| Adda, R.N.S.         | Magd.  | Hargeave, G. St G.           | Pemb.  | Nicholson, M.G.C. | Tr. H. |
| Ashton, M.A.         | Tr. H. | Harrison, C.R.               | Trin.  | Norman, M.C.      | Tr. H. |
| Balchin, A.C.        | Girton | Harvey, R.J.                 | Qu.    | Oakley, A.J.      | Cath.  |
| Bardgett, F.D.       | Down.  | Heffernan, P.B.              | Jes.   | O'Kane, M.P.      | Cath.  |
| Baron, C.P.          | Fitzw. | Henderson, D.                | Sid.   | Parry, A.         | Qu.    |
| Beaumont, O.J.       | Jes.   | Heppenstall, K.M.            | New H. | Peck, A.M.        | Cai.   |
| Bedington, J.A.      | Tr. H. | Heslop, P.L.                 | Chr.   | Peysner, J.C.     | Qu.    |
| Bingham, P.G.R.      | Trin.  | Hills, N.H.                  | Pemb.  | Pike, C.L.        | Magd.  |
| Bonsall, T.J.B.      | Selw.  | Hipgrave, A.G.               | Jes.   | Plowman, V.C.     | Girton |
| Bowley, T.G.         | Chr.   | Hirschel, J.D.               | Corp.  | Postle, R.E.      | Pet.   |
| Boyes, W.O.          | Joh.   | Horner, P.                   | Sid.   | Powell, W.R.      | Emm.   |
| Brewster, P.J.       | Selw.  | Howe, G.M.T.                 | Joh.   | Price, A.J.       | Fitzw. |
| Brown, G.W.          | Chr.   | Humphry, R.M.                | Fitzw. | Pulman, G.F.      | Down.  |
| Brummell, D.         | Qu.    | Igra, I.B.                   | Tr. H. | Pybus, E.J.       | Magd.  |
| Burrell, M.P.        | Magd.  | Jackson, G.                  | Cai.   | Quansah, G.T.     | Girton |
| Cargill, J.J.        | Sid.   | James, J.F.                  | Cai.   | Quick, A.J.       | Cath.  |
| Carr, G.K.           | Pemb.  | Jefferson, I.                | Emm.   | Richards, E.F.    | Fitzw. |
| Cavell, J.J.         | Chur.  | Jenkins, M.J.                | Magd.  | Rofe, S.B.        | Cla.   |
| Chadeyron, P.M.      | Down.  | Johnson, A.                  | Tr. H. | Rogers, E.M.      | Girton |
| Charles, A.W.H.      | Chr.   | Jones, A.                    | Selw.  | Rowe, R.D.        | Emm.   |
| Coford, F.J.         | Fitzw. | <sup>1</sup> Jones, R.A.     | Emm.   | Rowles, M.J.      | Selw.  |
| Collins, A.          | New H. | Jupp, B.C.                   | Pet.   | Samuel, G.H.      | Pemb.  |
| Copeland, M.G.       | Trin.  | Kalisch, A.D.                | Trin.  | Saunders, C.D.    | Cath.  |
| Cotton, J.           | Jes.   | Karpik, S.G.                 | Tr. H. | Sauvain, S.J.     | Sid.   |
| Dale-Jones, R.G.L.   | Chr.   | King, W.L.                   | Tr. H. | Saville, T.G.     | Down.  |
| Davies, C.A.R.       | Trin.  | Kingsman, D.J.               | Down.  | Scandrett, W.J.D. | Joh.   |
| Davies, S.N.J.       | Cath.  | Kingston, J.W.               | Tr. H. | Shannon, R.B.     | Selw.  |
| Davis, A.E.          | Tr. H. | Kinsella, P.                 | Tr. H. | Simpson, C.S.     | Trin.  |
| Davis, P.D.          | Tr. H. | Knight, J.F.                 | Selw.  | Smith, G.C.H.     | Selw.  |
| Dennis, I.H.         | Qu.    | Kornbluth, D.G.              | Qu.    | Smith, J.R.S.     | Jes.   |
| Denniston, J.K.S.    | Down.  | Kyle, M.A.                   | Chr.   | Smith, R.J.       | Fitzw. |
| Durack, J.F.         | Joh.   | Laband, P.A.K.               | Down.  | Spencer, J.S.     | Qu.    |
| Edmondson, J.F.      | Trin.  | Lane, R.G.                   | Cai.   | Stevens, M.R.     | Pemb.  |
| Elek, E.D.           | Girton | Langstaff, B.F.J.            | Cath.  | Swanston, A.D.    | Pemb.  |
| Ewart, P.W.          | Chr.   | Lawson, E.J.                 | Tr. H. | Treacy, C.M.      | Jes.   |
| Falconer-Atlee, J.D. | Pemb.  | Leggatt, J.H.                | Pet.   | Tregoning, C.W.C. | Fitzw. |
| Fane-Saunders, T.C.  | Tr. H. | Lewis, A.D.E.                | Joh.   | Tucker, D.J.      | Down.  |
| Fergusson, C.A.      | Fitzw. | McDowall, J.I.               | Fitzw. | Tuthill, A.K.     | Cath.  |
| Fison, E.F.          | Jes.   | Manchester, G.W.             | Cla.   | Van Hee, D.W.     | Down.  |
| Furness, M.R.        | Joh.   | Martin, J.V.                 | Pemb.  | Walford, J.deG.   | Qu.    |
| Gebolys, J.C.        | Tr. H. | Mellor, D.J.                 | Chr.   | Walkden, W.I.     | Magd.  |
| Gittins, D.J.        | Fitzw. | Mond, P.R.H.                 | Pemb.  | Watkinson, D.R.   | Cla.   |
| Gloster, E.          | Girton | Montague, A.A.               | Tr. H. | Weaver, J.G.      | Fitzw. |
| Goldstone, L.C.      | Chur.  | Moody, P.H.                  | Emm.   | Wilkin, C.L.A.    | Pemb.  |
| Graves, C.J.L.       | Down.  | Munday, R.J.C.               | Cath.  | Wilson, R.H.      | Tr. H. |
| Greenwood, A.G.      | Tr. H. | Murphy, M.B.                 | Cath.  | Wong, H.S.        | Jes.   |
| Guppy, P.M.          | Joh.   | Nahlis, A.                   | Selw.  | Zellick, G.J.     | Cai.   |
| Halbert, D.R.        | Selw.  | <sup>1</sup> Newbery, R.C.W. | Chur.  |                   |        |

<sup>1</sup> Taking Paper 4 English Legal System only.

Corrections should be sent to the Registry so as to reach him not later than 2 May.

The Corrected List will be issued on 17 May.

UNIVERSITY REGISTRY

16 April 1968