

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

Lands Commission Office,
Ocean Island,
4th January, 1932.

Sir,

I have the honour to apply for the confirmation of my appointment as District Officer, Southern Gilberts.

2. I entered the service of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony on the 20th September, 1929 and ceased to be a Cadet on the 22nd March, 1930, having passed the examinations laid down for Cadets in Sections (a) and (b) of Rule 1 of the "Rules for the Examination of Cadets". From that date I therefore became eligible for permanent appointment in the Colony in accordance with Rule 3 of the above-mentioned Regulations.

3. In support of my application I would respectfully urge that for eighteen months I have had sole charge of a large District and during this time I have gained experience covering every phase of District Administration and Official Procedure, including such exceptional occurrences as the Onotoa Island Religious troubles and the successful investigation of murders on Nikunau and Onotoa Islands.

4. Apart from

His Honour,

The Resident Commissioner,
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony,
Ocean Island.

4. Apart from my administrative duties I have had charge of the Census of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands and at the present time am acting as Native Lands Commissioner for the settlement of the Banaban lands.

5. I trust that my performances in the various capacities mentioned in Paragraphs 3 and 4 are of a standard which warrants the confirmation of my appointment in the Colony.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Honour's obedient servant,

(Signed). H. E. Maude.

Acting District Officer,
Southern Gilberts.

C O P Y.

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

Gilbert & Ellice.

No. 3.

THE RESIDENCY,
OCEAN ISLAND.

12th January, 1932.

Sir,

4/1/32.

With reference to Your Excellency's despatch to the Secretary of State No. 52 of the 3rd March, 1930, and Your Excellency's despatch No. 201 of the 6th November, 1930, I have the honour to forward a copy of a letter from Mr. H.E. Maude, Acting District Officer, Southern Gilbert Islands, applying for the confirmation of his appointment as District Officer, Southern Gilberts .

2. It is stipulated at paragraph 4 of the letter of appointment enclosed in the Secretary of State's despatch No. 162 of the 3rd August, 1929, that the period of probation of Mr. Maude's appointment as a Cadet be three years from the date of his arrival in the Colony. This officer arrived at Ocean Island on the 16th November, 1929.

3. I recommend accordingly that Mr. Maude be confirmed in his probationary appointment as a Cadet, but I am unable to support his application for promotion to a District Officership until either (a) he passes his examinations in higher standard Gilbertese and Law, as required by Rule 4 of the Rules for the Examination of Cadets, or (b) until he has completed three years of resident service, terminating on the 15th November next.

4. I

HIS EXCELLENCY
THE HIGH COMMISSIONER,
FOR THE WESTERN PACIFIC,
SUVA, FIJI.

4. I further recommend, therefore, that Mr. Maude be appointed to be a District Officer as soon as either of the conditions mentioned above is fulfilled to the satisfaction of the Administration.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient
servant,

(Signed) ARTHUR GRIMBLE,

Resident Commissioner.

W. J. G.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

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2.

4. I further recommend, therefore, that Mr. Maude be appointed to be a District Officer as soon as either of the conditions mentioned above is fulfilled.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient
servant,

(Signed) ARTHUR GRIMBLE,

Resident Commissioner.

Dear Maude,

*Attached is the page
which replaces the one
you are now gazing
at.*

ms

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GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

Lands Commission Office,

Ocean Island,

19th January, 1932.

Sir,

In accordance with the Rules laid down for the Examination of Cadets in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, I have the honour to apply for examination in higher standard Gilbertese.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Honour's obedient servant,

(Signed). H. E. Maude.

Acting District Officer,

Southern Gilberts.

His Honour,

The Resident Commissioner,

Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony,

Ocean Island.



GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

OFFICE OF THE RESIDENT COMMISSIONER,
OCEAN ISLAND.

21st January, 1932.

G. 0.

No. 2.

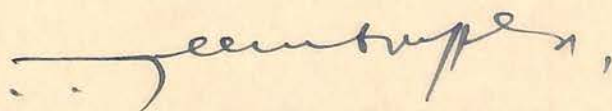
Sir,

I am directed by the Resident Commissioner to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th January, and to inform you that you will be examined in higher standard Gilbertese on Thursday the 4th February, at a time and place to be indicated later.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,


Secretary to Resident Commissioner.

H.E. Maude Esq.,

Acting District Officer,

Southern Gilberts,

at Ocean Island.

GILBERT AND ELlice ISLANDS COLONY.

Ocean Island,

7th March, 1932.

Sir,

In accordance with Your Honour's instructions,
Enclosure. I enclose three copies of an article, entitled "Adoption
in the Gilbert Islands", which was published in the
"Journal of the Polynesian Society" for December, 1931.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your Honour's obedient servant,

(Signed). H. E. Maude.

Acting Administrative Officer,
Southern Gilbert Islands.

Extract from despatch No. 317 of the 7th July, 1932 from
the High Commissioner to the Secretary of State.

2. I invite attention to the capable manner in which this matter was handled by Mr. H.E.Maude, the Acting District Officer, and the careful and thorough manner in which the inquiry was conducted by Mr. S.G.Clarke, the Treasurer, and Mr. Maude.

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM
HONOLULU, HAWAII.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

April 14, 1932

H.E. Maude Esq:
Ocean Island,
Gilbert and Ellice Islands,
Central Pacific.

Dear Mr. Maude:

I regret very much that there has been some delay in replying to your courteous letter of 2nd December last, enclosing a cheque for 5 pounds in payment of publications of this Museum.

We appreciate very much your friendly offer to cooperate with us in anthropological researches in Polynesia. Yours is a most interesting and important region, lying as it does on the border between Polynesia and Micronesia. An ethnologist there should have an opportunity to study first hand the intermixture, or, as it has been called, "clash" of two cultures.

I have helped our librarian select a series of representative Museum publications on Polynesian ethnology, which are being sent to you. The Museum would like to present these to you. I am therefore returning your cheque uncashed.

The Museum's anthropological survey of Polynesia has been fairly successful in much of its researches, as you will see by the list of Museum publications, and the samples which are being sent. Please share these with Mr. Kennedy as well as Mrs. Maude. If there are any other publications on the list which you need, please let us know.

As to how you can be of assistance to us: I would simply suggest that you use your remarkable opportunities of location and official connection to get together as much data as possible on the ethnology and physical anthropology of the natives of your islands. If you obtain old or really representative specimens of artifacts, etc., which you can spare us, we would be glad to arrange some form of exchange or reimbursement to you for them. We have comparatively little from the Ellice and Tokelau Islands. Our collections from the Gilbert Islands are more extensive, especially as regards the fiber armor, ornaments, weapons, etc. But we still need specimens showing native arts and crafts, especially processes, and tools for carrying them on. A set of photographs representative of your work, and native life, if filed in this museum would be most helpful.

A series of anthropometric measurements of a kind similar to those which have been made by our field workers in other Pacific Island groups would also be very valuable to us. I am sending you a sample of the forms which have been used. If you need a stature rod or calipers, I think we could send them to you.

Enclosed is a letter which came to us from Mr. Yasushi Ishida, of Tokyo, Japan, to be forwarded to you.

With very best wishes for the success of your work, I am :

Yours very sincerely

E. H. Bryan, Jr.
Acting Director.

No 795579

Sydney 2nd December, 1931

Bank of New Zealand.

339 GEORGE STREET.

Pay Bernice P. Bishop Museum

or Bearer

the sum of Five Pounds only

£ 5-0-0.

J. L. Maude.



Residency

17. 7. 22

Dear Maude,

Before you go on leave, I think we ought to get something agreed about our anthropological writings, as we might overlap each other unless the situation is clarified. My field-notes of the past 15 years cover a pretty wide range, and the subjects which I am certainly going to deal with from now onwards are as follows:-

Relationship and functions of relationship;
Social groupings and the marriage relationship;
Totemism;

The Maucaba (a) as a structure;
(b) as an index of social grouping;
(c) as an index of social functions and privileges;
(d) as a religious entity;
(e) as an index to history.

Death and Burial rites

The cult of the ancestor and the skull

Magic and religion

Oral tradition

Certain games (a) te Kamibatra
(b) te uwakaa
(c) Nei Ibukongkong

* N.B. This will be my next paper to appear.

(d) Te Re
(e) Te Tamare
(f) Te Koikoi-n-anti
(g) Te orano
(h) Te Karetika and Karemotu
(i) Te tina-ni-Kabakaira.

About cats' cradles, I think the best way to arrange matters is for you or your wife to acknowledge separately in a footnote each ~~of~~

figure or item of information handed over by me to you. On reading through your paper on adoption with my own notes, I feel that the method of general acknowledgment is not altogether satisfactory.

My present paper on food and food rituals cuts a pretty wide section through all the subjects I have named above, as the development of the argument concerning the pandanus necessitates the passing mention of many extraneous facts, and this means numerous footnotes promising ~~a~~ future papers on this or that aspect of Gilbertese culture. The pandanus rituals, for example, have involved me in a discussion of Karungoa privileges, and this has led to a sketch of social groupings, including totemism. I have had to outline the essentials of the Maungatabe maneaba ceremonial; and the food of the dead has obliged me to mention the ritual use of cats' cradles and the personality of Nonbwebwe.

Come and talk things over when the "Nunianoa" gets away. I expect you will be doing some writing while you are on leave, and it is as well to get upon a definite understanding before I leave for good.

Yours sincerely

Arthur Mable.

DIRECTOR :

GILBERT ARCHY



AUCKLAND INSTITUTE AND MUSEUM
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND

20th August, 1932.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
c/o Sir Carrick Robertson,
Alfred Street,
AUCKLAND.

Dear Mr. Maude:

The President and members of the Council desire me to express to you their very cordial thanks for the very fine set of valuable bone discs which you and Mrs. Maude have presented to the Museum. We appreciate very much your kindness in giving us this very unusual and very welcome addition to our collection.

Looking forward to seeing you in the Museum again next week, and with my own personal thanks and kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Gilbert Archy

Director.

MP-GA

C/o Sir Carrick Robertson,
"Ramoek",
Gilgit Road,
Auckland. N. Z.
23rd August, 1932.

Dear Mr Skinner,

Thank you very much for your letter of the 15th December which I have been meaning to reply to for some time. I am enclosing a copy of an article on "The Social Organisation of Banaba Island" so that you can see if it is all right for publication in the "Journal". I have sent the actual copy for the printer to Mr Andersen - it is a slightly enlarged edition of the one I am sending you and contains seven Appendices, but in substance it is the same. Should you accept it for publication I have asked that the Map forming Appendix I should be printed in colours on a double page folding over like Kennedy's Map of Vaitupu in the December number.

We hope to stay in New Zealand until the end of October so should the proofs be ready before then we should be able to correct them before leaving, otherwise we should endeavour to arrange with some professional firm to correct them for us as it would probably take too long sending them up to the Gilbert Islands and back.

We have been doing a lot of Material Culture lately with the idea of completing a study of Gilbertese Material Culture on the lines of Linton's work on the Marquesas and Buck's various tomes; consequently our aim this trip has been to study the Gilbertese Material Culture in the Museums here. We should very much like to take advantage of your kind offer and come to Dunedin for a few days if our funds can possibly run to so long a trip, especially as I am very anxious to consult you on several points before seriously tackling the

Material Culture side and I should like to see what you need in the Museum from the Gilberts. We hope to go down to Wellington as soon as my wife is fit enough to travel - probably in about a fortnights time - she was operated on for an appendicitis three weeks ago but is doing well now.

The reason why we have deserted the Gilberts to write an article on Ocean Island is that, while customs in the Gilberts are still more or less in active working order, so rapid is the change on Ocean that in five years scarcely a single piece of information will be obtainable there. As it is we had the greatest difficulty, though working under exceptionally favourable circumstances, in obtaining reliable information on their social structure. It was simply a case of doing it then or losing it for ever.

My wife's effort on String Figures is nearing completion. It will be a fairly big work, about the size of Handy on the String Figures of Hawaii - we have already collected about 120. I do not know what you think but perhaps it would be better to send it along to the Bishop Museum as they have already published books on the String Figures of Hawaii, the Marquesas, Society, Samoa and Fiji Islands and as it should contain a good many illustrations and photographs and therefore would presumably be expensive to publish. Andersen's book on Maori String Figures is of course beautifully produced but I suppose it would not be worth the Society's while to publish ours in a similar form.

There is much that I would like to discuss with you but as I sincerely hope to have an opportunity of seeing you before returning to the Gilberts I will wait until then.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed). H. E. Maude.



CORRESPONDENCE TO BE ADDRESSED TO

"THE LIBRARIAN,
ALEXANDER TURNBULL LIBRARY,
BOWEN STREET,
WELLINGTON.

POLYNESIAN SOCIETY.

~~DEPARTMENT OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS~~
ALEXANDER TURNBULL LIBRARY,

WELLINGTON.

7th September, 1932.

H. E. Maude, Esq.,

C/o Sir Carrick Robertson,
"Rannock", Gilgit Road,
A U C K L A N D.

Dear Mr Maude,

I sent on your typescript and map to the printer, and asked about the cost of the map; but in colour it will be rather expensive - £7 as against £2-15-0 in hatch and stipple. Hatch and stipple, too, will distinguish the areas perfectly, though may be colour will look better. If the paper were part of a memoir colour might be considered; but printing an article means no remuneration for us beyond the sale of a few reprints, may be; and in these days expenses have to be considered. I shall send the map, when ^{redrawing}redrawing, so that you can see how it looks if you wish, but we have done such before and they are quite satisfactory, and do not look crude or coarse.

Yours faithfully,

Johnes Anderson

Joint Editor.

University of Otago

DUNEDIN, N.Z.

Thursday.

Dear Mr. Maude, I telegraphed you
our cordial invitation to come down,
and had intended to write at once
as well. But this has been an
exceptionally heavy month. We are
now about clear. — I do hope
you will both of you come. There
is a good deal of great interest
to see, in spite of the lack of
Gilbertese stuff. And this town
is the most attractive of the New
Zealand cities, though cursed with
the most fickle weather. — On
Tuesday we spent a perfect day

excavating at Little Papanui, from which we have recovered upwards of four thousand registered pieces.

I was keenly interested in your paper, which raises a number of questions basic in Polynesian ethnology. I would like to talk these over, and a great deal else. —

Don't take Linton as your model in writing up material culture: Buck is the final model, though Kennedy has done as well as anyone in the matter of canoes and fishing.

Don't hesitate to travel second class by rail, if that will help. So long as you reserve your seats you will be quite comfortable. Come straight through, and stop if need be on your way back.

Sincerely,
F. D. Skinner

Copy.

Western Pacific
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony.
No. 249.

Downing Street,
12th September, 1932.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No. 317 of the 7th July forwarding a copy of a despatch from the Resident Commissioner of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony regarding the religious disturbance which occurred at Onotoa Island in August, 1930, and the proceedings in connection therewith.

2. I agree with the commendation expressed in the second paragraph of your despatch of the manner in which Mr. H. E. Maude, the Acting District Officer, handled the situation, and of the careful and thorough manner in which the enquiry into the disturbance was conducted by Mr. S. G. Clarke, the Treasurer, and Mr. Maude.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient

humble servant,

(for the Secretary of State)

(Signed) R. W. Hamilton.

High Commissioner

Sir A.G.M. Fletcher, K.C.M.G., C.B.E.,

&c., &c., &c.,



DOMINION MUSEUM,

WELLINGTON, ^{C.1} NEW ZEALAND,

v

18th October 1932.

Mr. H.E. Maude,
C/o Sir Carrick Robertson,
Gilgit Road,
EPSOM ... AUCKLAND, SE1.

Dear Mr. Maude,

I am enclosing a series of photographs
of the Gilbert Island material in the Dominion Museum.
If you publish any of these, I should be glad if you would
mention the Dominion Museum in each case. I should be
pleased to have copies of your ethnological publications
if you can spare them.

Yours faithfully,

Director.

ENCL.

Ocean Island,
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony,
25th November, 1932.

Dear Mr. Oliver,

Many thanks for the excellent photographs of Gilbertese material in the Dominion Museum which you were good enough to send me. I shall certainly acknowledge their source should any of them be published. They arrived just as I was leaving New Zealand - hence the delay in acknowledging them.

I do not know if your Museum ever considers exchanges. I have a fairly large collection of Gilbertese material culture, including some duplicates, but I lack a specimen of the Gilbertese armour as worn in pre-government days. I noticed six duplicate sets of armour in the store room at the back of the Museum which you so kindly showed me over and I have been wondering ever since if you would consider exchanging a piece for a selection of artifacts which your Museum lacks. If the proposition appeals to you we could no doubt come to some arrangement - I do not know if your Museum specialises in any particular group of objects; if so I would endeavour to obtain what you require. I can, of course, guarantee that any article sent to you will be genuine.

With many thanks for your kindness in sending the photographs,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed). H. E. Maude.

The Director,
Dominion Museum,
Wellington. N.Z.

[*From the Ordinances of the University of Cambridge*]

REGULATIONS FOR RESEARCH STUDENTS

Regulations for Research Students.

Stat.
B I, III

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREES OF PH.D., M.SC., AND M.LITT.

Applications

1. Applications for admission to the status of Research Student shall be made to the Secretary of the Board of Research Studies at the Registry of the University.

2. Each application shall be accompanied by

(i) subject to Regulation 3, a diploma or other certificate of graduation at a University;

(ii) a statement of the course of research which the applicant desires to pursue, together with such evidence of qualification, attainments, and previous study as he may be able to submit;

(iii) a statement of the degree, if any, for which he wishes to be a candidate;

(iv) a certificate or declaration of age at the date of application.

3. In exceptional cases persons who hold no diploma or degree may be admitted Research Students, if they submit such evidence of general educational qualification as may be approved by the Board of Research Studies.

4. Subject to the approval of the Board of Research Studies in cases coming under Regulation 3, the Secretary of the Board of Research Studies shall communicate each application to the Secretary of the Degree Committee of the Faculty with which the proposed course of research appears to be most nearly connected. The application shall be considered by the Degree Committee, who shall report their opinion to the Board of Research Studies. It shall be within the power of the Degree Committee to recommend that the applicant be admitted as a candidate for the M.Sc. or the M.Litt. Degree only.

to be com-
municated
to the Secre-
tary of the
Degree
Committee.

The Board of Research Studies shall consider the recommendation of the Degree Committee and shall be the deciding authority. They shall not grant an application unless it is recommended by the Degree Committee; and before refusing an application so recommended, they shall give a representative appointed by the Degree Committee an opportunity of explaining the Committee's reasons for their recommendation.

5. The application shall not be granted unless it appears Conditions of approval.
- (i) that the course of research can conveniently be pursued within the University; and
- (ii) that the applicant is well qualified for research and well equipped for the particular course which he has proposed.

6. Admission as a Research Student shall not be operative unless or until the student has been admitted to a College or as a Non-Collegiate Student, and shall date from the commencement of the term in which the student has matriculated or from a date defined by the Board of Research Studies in the specific case. Date of admission.

7. A Research Student shall not be admissible as a candidate for any University Prize, Scholarship, or Studentship which is open only to undergraduates. Prizes or Scholarships.

For the purposes of any regulation respecting the standing of candidates for other University Prizes, Scholarships, or Studentships, the term in which a student not a graduate of the University is admitted as a Research Student shall be counted as his tenth term.

8. A student who has been admitted to a course of research shall pursue that course under the direction of a Supervisor appointed by the Degree Committee who have recommended his application, and under any special conditions that the Committee may lay down in his case. Conditions for pursuing a course of research.

Each Supervisor shall submit to the Degree Committee who have appointed him, at the close of each academical year, a formal written report on the work of the Research Student or Students under his charge. He shall also report to the Degree Committee in writing when in his opinion a Research Student is not making satisfactory progress in his work, is otherwise not fulfilling the conditions that have been laid down for him, or appears unlikely to reach the standard of the degree at which he aims.

9. The Degree Committee concerned shall have power to require a Research Student who is not a graduate of the

University to take an examination approved by the Degree Committee, either a special examination or, if more convenient, some papers or questions set in a Tripos examination, provided that this examination shall not be held later than the third term after his admission. The Degree Committee shall determine what proportion, if any, of the terms previous to examination shall be considered as occupied in research for the purpose of Regulation 10.

It shall be the duty of the Examiners appointed to conduct any such special examination to report in writing to the Degree Committee concerned.

10. A Research Student shall pursue in the University under supervision a course of research, if he seeks the Degree of Master of Science or Master of Letters, for not less than two years; if he seeks the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, for not less than three years: provided that

Residence
and
exemption.

(i) if a Research Student who is a graduate of the University, or a candidate for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, satisfies the Board of Research Studies that, before he was admitted as a Research Student, he has been for not less than one year engaged upon research to the satisfaction of the authorities under whom he has worked and of the Board, he may be exempted from one year of research;

(ii) the Board may allow a Research Student who is a graduate of the University to spend all but one year of his course of research, or any less period, working under supervision at a place or places of study and under conditions approved by the Board;

(iii) the Board may allow a Research Student who is not a graduate of the University, but who is a candidate for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy and has not been granted exemption under Regulation 10 (i), above, to spend one of his three years of research working under supervision at a place or places of study and under conditions approved by the Board.

Specific application must be made to the Secretary of the Board whenever exemption or other allowance is applied for under Regulation 10 (i), (ii), or (iii).

Every application for permission to work away from Cambridge must be accompanied by a written opinion from the Supervisor on the proposal made.

11. At least six terms must have been kept by residence by any Research Student who is admitted to a degree except

any term which the Council of the Senate may allow on account of illness or other grave cause. Research Students who are graduates of the University may count for this purpose previous residence *in statu pupillari*, subject, however, to Regulation 10 of these regulations.

A Research Student who is not a graduate of the University and who has not been exempted from one year of his course under Regulation 10 must have kept by residence nine terms before he is admitted to the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, except so far as he has been granted permission to work away from Cambridge and so far as any term or terms beyond the six mentioned in the preceding paragraph shall have been allowed him by the Board of Research Studies after consideration of an application supported by his Tutor.

12. A Research Student shall not be allowed to count any term before that in which he has matriculated, unless he has satisfied the Council of the Senate that his matriculation has been delayed for grave and sufficient cause.

Terms not to be counted before matriculation.

13. The Board of Research Studies shall have power to remove from the register of Research Students the name of any person

(i) if he is no longer a member of a College or a Non-Collegiate Student;

(ii) if he has failed to pay the fees due from him as a Research Student;

(iii) if, in the opinion of the Degree Committee, the report made on the examination prescribed under Regulation 9 is such as to shew that the candidate is not qualified to carry out a course of research;

(iv) if the Degree Committee under whose control he has been placed have satisfied the Board that he has not been working to their satisfaction, or that in their opinion he is not likely to reach the standard of the Degree of Master of Science or Master of Letters, or that he has not complied with the conditions laid down for him;

and he shall thereupon cease to be a Research Student.

14. A Research Student who has kept by residence all but one of the terms required to be kept by him under

Submission of dissertations.

Regulations 10—12 may submit a dissertation embodying the results of his research as follows :

(i) for the M.Sc. or M.Litt. Degree : a graduate of the University who has been exempted from a year of research under Regulation 10 (i) : not before the third nor later than the twelfth term from his admission as a Research Student ;

(ii) for the M.Sc. or M.Litt. Degree : a candidate to whom no such exemption has been given : not before the sixth nor later than the twelfth term from his admission as a Research Student ;

(iii) for the Ph.D. Degree : a candidate who has been exempted from a year of research under Regulation 10 (i) : not before the sixth nor later than the twelfth term from his admission as a Research Student ;

(iv) for the Ph.D. Degree : a candidate to whom no such exemption has been given : not before the ninth nor later than the twelfth term from his admission as a Research Student :

provided that, by special permission of the Board of Research Studies, a dissertation may be submitted by a student later than the twelfth term from his admission as a Research Student.

15. A student, in submitting a dissertation shall state, generally in a preface and specifically in notes, the sources from which his information is derived, the extent to which he has availed himself of the work of others, and the portions of his dissertation which he claims as original. He shall also be required to declare that the dissertation submitted is not substantially the same as one which has already been submitted at any other University.

16. The dissertation, accompanied by two copies of a summary about three hundred words in length, and a certificate, signed by the student's Supervisor, that the student has pursued in the University a course of research as required by these Ordinances, shall be sent to the Secretary of the Board of Research Studies, who shall forward the dissertation and the summary to the Secretary of the Degree Committee concerned. The dissertation shall be referred to two Examiners, appointed by the Degree Committee, who shall examine the student, orally or otherwise at their discretion, upon the subject of the dissertation and on the general field of knowledge within which it falls, and shall report thereon to the

Degree Committee. The Board of Research Studies may, in an exceptional case and on the recommendation of the Degree Committee, dispense with this examination. Each Examiner shall make a separate report on the dissertation; both shall be present if an oral examination is held, and shall sign a joint certificate of the result of the examination.

The Examiners and the Degree Committee may take into consideration any memoir or work published by the student which he submits with his dissertation.

If the Examiners do not agree in their recommendations the Degree Committee may refer the dissertation to a third Examiner.

17. Each of the Examiners shall receive a fee of 5 guineas from the Chest. When external Examiners are employed, or when an oral examination is held away from Cambridge, the Examiners may claim travelling expenses not exceeding the first-class return railway fare between the Examiners' place of residence and the place of examination.

18. If the dissertation submitted by a student is not approved, the Board of Research Studies shall not permit the student to submit a new or revised dissertation unless the Examiners in their reports to the Degree Committee have expressly recommended that such permission be given and the Degree Committee have approved their recommendation. If in the first examination the Examiners have been satisfied with the student's general knowledge of the subject, they may confine the examination on the second occasion to the special subject of the dissertation.

19. If a student fails in the examination, the Degree Committee may allow him to present himself for examination again at a time to be appointed by them.

20. If the Degree Committee, on the reports of the Examiners, approve the work submitted by a student as of merit sufficient to entitle the candidate to the degree, their resolution to that effect, with the names of those present and of those voting on either side, together with the reports of the Examiners, shall be communicated to the Board of Research Studies.

Approval of dissertations.

If the Board of Research Studies after receiving such communication, at a meeting at which not less than two thirds of the Board are present, are of opinion that the degree should be conferred, the Vice-Chancellor shall publish the name of the candidate as approved for the Degree of

Doctor of Philosophy, Master of Science, or Master of Letters, as the case may be, and the candidate may be admitted to the degree as soon as he has kept the requisite number of terms.

Copies to be deposited in University Library.

21. The student before being admitted to his degree shall deposit with the Secretary of the Board of Research Studies one copy of his dissertation in a form approved by the Board. The Secretary shall deposit in the University Library such copies of dissertations approved for the Ph.D. Degree.

Conditions when part of course not pursued at the University.

22. A student who has received permission from the Board to pursue part of his course of research at some place or places of study other than the University shall submit, with his dissertation, a certificate signed by the proper officer or officers of such place or places of study, stating that he has pursued his studies with regularity and industry during the period covered by the permission of the Board.

If the circumstances of the place or places of study do not admit of such certificate being obtained, the student shall at the end of every six months send a report to the Board to satisfy them that he is diligently carrying out his proposed course of research.

Certificates of Research.

23. A Research Student who wishes to be a candidate for a degree at some other University shall receive, for any period of study in this University of not less than two terms, a certificate that he has pursued his studies during that period with regularity and industry, if, in the opinion of his Supervisor, such certificate can properly be given. The certificate shall be signed by his Supervisor and by the Vice-Chancellor.

Fees.

24. While pursuing a course of research in the University, a Research Student who is not working in a laboratory shall pay a fee of 5 guineas a term to the University. A Research Student working in a laboratory shall pay a fee of 3½ guineas a term, and, to the Department, such additional fee of not less than 15 guineas a year and not more than 30 guineas a year as the Head of the Department shall determine with the approval of the General Board. The Head of a Department may in addition require such payment as he may think fit for special material or apparatus supplied to the student.

With the consent of the Board of Research Studies a Faculty Board may charge a Research Student not working in a laboratory a composition fee not exceeding 3 guineas a term to cover all the lectures or other facilities provided by the Faculty.

While remaining on the register of Research Students, but working outside the University, a Research Student shall pay an administration fee of $1\frac{1}{2}$ guineas a term, including the term in which his dissertation is submitted for examination.

At the request of a Degree Committee the Board of Research Studies may pay to the Supervisor of a Research Student working away from Cambridge a supervision fee of 3 guineas a term until the completion of the student's course as defined in Regulation 10, and, if such payment is authorised, the Research Student concerned shall pay the amount of this fee in addition to the administration fee mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

A fee of 3 guineas a term shall be paid to every Supervisor for each Research Student whom he is supervising except that, in those Faculties where it is the practice for the Head of a Department to act as titular Supervisor to the Research Students working in his Department, 3 guineas a term shall be paid to the Departmental Fund on account of each registered Research Student working in the Department.

25. A student not being a graduate of the University shall pay on matriculation a fee of £5, and while pursuing a course of research in the University shall pay the capitation tax payable by undergraduates, but shall not be liable for capitation tax while pursuing a course of research away from Cambridge with the leave of the Board of Research Studies.

26. At the time of submitting or re-submitting his dissertation the student shall pay a fee of £10 to the Registry.

27. The fee to be paid for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy shall be £6; or, in the case of a student who has already proceeded to a degree in the University, £4.

The fee to be paid for the Degree of Master of Science or Master of Letters shall be £5; or, in the case of a student who has already proceeded to a degree in the University, £3.

28. A student who has been admitted to a course of research may upon application to the Board of Research Studies be recognised as a candidate for the Degree of Master of Science or Master of Letters, but, if he proceed to either of those degrees, his dissertation then submitted shall not be submitted in support of an application for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy; nor shall the student present himself for examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy until

Conditions
for proceed-
ing to the
Ph. D. after
the M. Sc. or
M. Litt.

at least six terms have elapsed since the date of his admission to the Degree of Master of Science or Master of Letters.

Unsuccessful candidates for Ph.D. may be approved for M.Sc. or M.Litt.

29. If the Examiners for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy are of opinion that a candidate examined by them has not attained the standard required for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, but has attained the standard required for the Degree of Master of Science or Master of Letters, they shall be authorised to report to the Degree Committee to this effect, and the Degree Committee and the Board of Research Studies shall be empowered to approve the candidate for the Degree of Master of Science or Master of Letters as provided in Regulation 20 above.

Board of Research Studies.

Stat.
A V

1. The Board of Research Studies shall consist of the Vice-Chancellor, four members of the Senate appointed by Grace on the nomination of the Council, four members of the Senate appointed by Grace on the nomination of the General Board, and three additional members appointed by Grace on the nomination of the Board of Research Studies. Each member appointed on the nomination of the Council or on the nomination of the General Board shall serve for a period of four years, and each member appointed on the nomination of the Board of Research Studies shall serve for a period of three years.

2. It shall be the duty of the Board

(i) to decide on applications for admission to the status of Research Student from persons who have been recommended for admission by the Degree Committee of a Faculty, and to exercise a general superintendence over Research Students;

(ii) to consider and decide upon all applications of Research Students for special allowances under Regulation 10 of the regulations for Research Students;

(iii) to receive and account for the supervision and administration fees payable by Research Students;

(iv) to receive the reports of the Degree Committees on the work of candidates for the D.D., LL.D., Sc.D., Litt.D., Mus.D., Ph.D., M.Sc., and M.Litt. Degrees, and to communicate to the Vice-Chancellor, for publication, the names of

those candidates on whom in their opinion degrees should be conferred ;

(v) to circulate to other Universities information as to conditions of research, and to correspond with candidates and other persons concerned ;

(vi) to report annually to the University in the Michaelmas Term and from time to time as they think fit.

3. From the annual income of the Research Students Supervision Fund a sum of seven hundred pounds shall be paid to the Chest. From this sum an allowance of one hundred pounds a year shall be paid to the Secretary for expenses.

4. The balance of the annual income of the Research Students Supervision Fund shall be invested, and held at the disposal of the Board of Research Studies for the furtherance of post-graduate study and research in the University.

5. The duties of the Secretary¹ shall be

(i) to receive all applications for admission, allowances and examination ;

(ii) to conduct the correspondence of the Board ;

(iii) to give information and advice to students ;

(iv) to undertake any other duties assigned to him by the Board.

Registry: E. HARRISON, M.A.

Assistant Registraries:

R. E. PRIESTLEY, M.A.
General Board and Board of Research Studies

H. CLAYE, M.A.
Board of Examinations



The Registry of the University
Cambridge

Telephone: Cambridge 1088 (two lines)

When replying please quote:

2 November 1932.

Dear Mr Maude,

At the meeting of the Board of Research Studies held on November 1 you were admitted as a Research Student as from October 1932, under the supervision of Professor T.C. Hodson, with permission to spend the first two years of your course working in the field while holding an administrative Government post in the Gilbert Islands.

I enclose a Memorandum to Research Students, and a copy of the last Annual Report of the Board, *will be sent later.*

Yours sincerely,

R.E. PRIESTLEY,
Secretary of the
Board of Research Studies.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,

With the compliments of the Secretary of the Board of Research Studies.

MEMORANDUM TO RESEARCH STUDENTS

ADMINISTRATION.

1. The office of the Board of Research Studies is at the Registry, Pitt Press Buildings, Cambridge. The Secretary of the Board is prepared to interview Research Students most mornings after 10 a.m. or by appointment at other times. Students who have been admitted to a course of research are requested to call at the office of the Board as soon as possible after their first arrival in Cambridge, and are invited to call at any other time during their course when they require advice or help other than that which can be supplied by their Tutors or than such technical assistance as it is the duty of their supervisors to give.

2. Notice of changes of address after admission should be sent to the Secretary in order to facilitate correspondence and to insure against possible loss of original documents forwarded in support of applications for admission or exemption, or with a dissertation.

3. Research Students wishing to change their supervisors or subjects of research must obtain the approval of the supervisor appointed by the Board and of the Degree Committee of the Faculty concerned. Applications for such permission, *supported by a letter from the student's supervisor*, should be sent to the Secretary of the Board of Research Studies who will submit the application to the Secretary of the Degree Committee of the Faculty in which the Research Student is working.

4. The regulations for Research Students (copies of which can be obtained from the office of the Board) insist upon a minimum of two years' residence in the University for any of the degrees of Ph.D., M.Litt., or M.Sc., except in the case of Research Students who are graduates of Cambridge University. For the Ph.D. Degree, three years are necessary. The third year *must* be spent in residence by all Research Students except graduates of the University * *unless permission to spend the time or a portion of it at an approved place of study away from Cambridge has been obtained by an individual student from the Board of Research Studies*. Applications for such permission must be accompanied by a letter supporting or commenting upon the proposal from the supervisor under whom the student has been working in Cambridge and must contain the name of some authority under whom the latter proposes to work during the period of absence.

5. If a year of research has been completed before admission, complete exemption from one year may be granted by the Board of Research Studies. This exemption is sometimes granted on admission if application properly supported with evidence of previous research has been made. If such application has not been made it is best made early in the third term of residence. It must be understood, however, that it is not possible for a Research Student who is not a graduate of Cambridge University to obtain both the above allowances. *The minimum period of six terms' residence must be kept. A Research Student leaving Cambridge or accepting a post before the completion of his third year without permission from the Board of Research Studies, ceases to fulfil the regulations unless he has been granted exemption.*

6. A Research Student who is a graduate of Cambridge University must pursue in the University a course of research for three years for the Ph.D. Degree or for two years for the M.Sc. or M.Litt. Degree unless individual permission has been given to

* Before a degree can be conferred, a certificate of residence signed by the Master of the Research Students' College or by the Censor in the case of Non-Collegiate Research Students is required by the Registry for each term of a *non-graduate* Research Student's course not spent away by specific permission of the Board of Research Studies.

him to work elsewhere under specific approved conditions. Such a student is, however, allowed to count his undergraduate residence as fulfilling the statutory residence requirement referred to in Regulation 11 of the regulations for Research Students. When he presents his dissertation, a graduate Research Student will be required, like other Research Students, to present with it a certificate signed by his supervisor to the effect that he has pursued to his satisfaction a course of research in the University for 9 or 6 terms respectively except any terms during which he has been given specific permission to work elsewhere.

7. Exemption will normally be granted to graduate Research Students only when the previous research work on which exemption is claimed has been done away from Cambridge. Where research work has been done in Cambridge prior to admission as a Research Student such proportion of such work as the Board of Research Studies decide will be allowed to count by antedating, and all fees for the terms of the period of antedating must be paid.

8. Research Students who have received permission to reside elsewhere than at Cambridge for a portion of their course are reminded that the regulations require that their work shall be done under adequate supervision. If such supervision is not possible, a certificate must be submitted every six months as detailed in Regulation 22 of the regulations for Research Students. An Administration Fee of one and a half guineas is payable to the Board for each term that a Research Student, working away from Cambridge, remains on the register of Research Students, including the term in which his dissertation is submitted*.

9. The dates of meetings of the Board of Research Studies are published each year in the *Cambridge Pocket Diary*. Applications for exemption or other allowance should be submitted as early as possible since they have to be considered by the Faculty Degree Committee before they come before the Board of Research Studies for decision. When a Research Student making an application for exemption has been in residence (as a Research Student) for more than one term, any such application for exemption should be accompanied by a report from the student's supervisor giving his opinion of the work carried out under his direction. Applications must also be accompanied either by copies of manuscript or published papers, or by a certificate from the person under whose direction the research work for which exemption is claimed has been carried out. Before exemption is granted, the Board require to be satisfied of the *quality* of the work as well as its quantity and the duration of the period of research. They are not obliged to recognise previous work as counting towards a Cambridge degree.

10. Research Students who have completed the two years (M.Litt. and M.Sc.) or three years (Ph.D.) required by the regulations will be kept on the books of the Board of Research Studies until the end of their twelfth term. Should no dissertation have been received by the end of the twelfth term since their admission, their names will automatically be struck off unless application for permission to delay the submission of a dissertation has been received and approved by the Board. (Exemption or antedating will not be taken into account as part of the specified twelve terms.) Research Students are, however, requested to inform the Secretary of the Board if they intend to withdraw.

* The Board of Research Studies have power, on the recommendation of a Degree Committee, to pay a fee of three guineas a term to the Supervisor of a Research Student working away from Cambridge. In all cases where this fee is paid the student concerned will have to pay a corresponding fee in addition to the administration fee.

11. By a regulation passed in 1929 the University has given the Board of Research Studies power to terminate the course of a Research Student without notice should he be no longer a member of a College or a Non-Collegiate Student, or should he have failed to pay the fees due from him, or should the Degree Committee under whom he is working have convinced the Board that he is unlikely to reach the standard of a Master's degree or that he has not complied with the conditions laid down for him. Power has also been given to the Degree Committee to subject a Research Student to an examination in the earlier portion of his course, and the Board have power to terminate his course should he fail in this examination.

12. Notification of all decisions of the Board of Research Studies affecting individual Research Students is sent direct to the student himself and to the Tutor of his College.

13. Research Students may undertake teaching work up to six hours a week (this time to include any preparation that may be necessary) without obtaining special permission. A further four hours a week (ten in all) may be undertaken *if the written permission of the supervisor has been obtained. Such permits should be forwarded to the Secretary of the Board.* No larger portion of a student's time may be devoted to work other than research without the special permission of the Board of Research Studies.

DISSERTATIONS.

14. While it is difficult and perhaps undesirable to lay down too strict regulations concerning the form which the dissertation of a Research Student should take, the Board of Research Studies feel that in the past there has not been sufficient uniformity on this important point. It is not intended that the dissertation should consist of a number of disconnected, and often entirely unrelated, papers containing portions of the candidate's work which have been published in current numbers of the various scientific and literary periodicals and in the Proceedings of Societies. Such papers may be taken into consideration as laid down in the regulations (Regulation 16 for Research Students), *but the main dissertation should be a connected account of the candidate's researches written by himself,* with, if necessary, references to the supplementary papers which are submitted as appendices to the dissertation. The form of presentation of the dissertation and the care with which it has been prepared and illustrated are in themselves definite evidence as to the candidate's capabilities and will receive consideration as such. The Degree Committee of the Faculty of History have ruled that dissertations submitted to them shall not exceed (excluding any necessary appendices) 60,000 words, and, in all cases, students should bear in mind the fact that their work should be expressed as concisely as is consistent with clear and adequate exposition*.

15. Attention is called to Regulation 15 of the regulations for Research Students. *"A student in submitting a dissertation shall state, generally in a preface and specifically in notes, the sources from which his information is derived, the extent to which he has availed himself of the work of others, and the portions of his dissertation which he claims as original. He shall also be required to declare that the dissertation submitted is not substantially the same as one which has already been submitted at*

* The Degree Committee of the Faculty of History by a resolution passed in 1930 have decided to insist upon the submission with each dissertation of a certificate that it does not exceed 60,000 words. The Committee have also requested that candidates for the Ph.D. and M.Litt. in History shall be informed that in every case the examiners will insist upon an *oral* examination being held.

any other University." Such a certificate, signed by the candidate, should accompany each dissertation forwarded to the Secretary of the Board of Research Studies.

16. A single copy of the dissertation is all that need be submitted to fulfil the regulations, but the submission of a *duplicate copy*, so that both referees may receive one at the same time, will assist very much in reducing to a minimum the period which must necessarily elapse between the submission of the dissertation and the decision of the Board of Research Studies.

17. Each dissertation has to be submitted to the Degree Committee of the Faculty Board concerned; referred by them to two referees who report independently and conduct an oral examination, and returned by the Examiners to the Degree Committee who pass the referees' Reports to the Board of Research Studies with their recommendation. This procedure takes several weeks and, if it is important that the degree be taken in the same term as the dissertation is submitted, the latter should be sent in *as early in the term as possible*.

18. A copy of each dissertation approved for the Ph.D. Degree will be deposited in the University Library by the Secretary of the Board of Research Studies. This copy should normally be in typescript on quarto paper and permanently bound in stiff covers. The title of the dissertation and the name of the author should be clearly inscribed. *Formal permission must be obtained from the Board of Research Studies before any other form of dissertation is submitted.*

19. Research Students are advised to see that at least one copy of their dissertations is bound in accordance with this regulation before it is submitted.

It happens frequently that the Board of Research Studies do not meet to consider the reports of the Degree Committees until a date very close to that of the last Congregation of the term, while it is not always possible to obtain the dissertations from the Examiners immediately the Board has met. Students who rely upon binding their dissertations after they have been examined may be unable to complete the necessary formalities and take their degrees in the term in which their dissertations have been approved.

20. One copy of each dissertation approved for the Degree of M.Litt. or M.Sc. (prepared and bound as described in paragraph 18 above) will be retained by the Secretary for retention with the records of the Board.

21. Each dissertation, when submitted for examination, must be accompanied by a summary of about three hundred words in length. These summaries will be considered by the referees and, if the dissertation is approved, will be published in due course, copies of the publication in which they appear being sent to the authors and to the Universities at which Research Students have previously studied.

22. By the regulations approved in 1929 the University has determined that, if the dissertation submitted by a student is not approved, the Board of Research Studies shall *not* permit the student to submit a new or revised dissertation *unless the Examiners in their reports to the Degree Committee have expressly recommended that such permission be given and the Degree Committee have approved their recommendation.* If the Examiners and the Degree Committee have so recommended and the Board of Research Studies have approved their recommendation the student will be so informed in the letter notifying his failure.

Annual Report of the Board of Research Studies

1 November 1932.

The BOARD OF RESEARCH STUDIES beg leave to report to the University as follows:

The number of registered Research Students administered by the Board at the end of the Easter Term 1932 was 245. During the year 1931—32, students have been approved for degrees in the following numbers:

Ph.D.	M.Sc.	M.Litt.
62	1	5

The following are the figures for previous years:

	Ph.D.	M.Sc.	M.Litt.
1920—21	4	—	—
1921—22	9	1	—
1922—23	20	8	2
1923—24	31	7	1
1924—25	47	7	3
1925—26	41	5	1
1926—27	45	4	6
1927—28	49	7	2
1928—29	46	5	3
1929—30	63	8	2
1930—31	57	3	2

The number of registered Research Students has again fallen, this year by 16, but the number of applications so far received in the Michaelmas Term 1932 is well up to the average. It will be noted that the decrease is entirely in the number of graduates coming from other Universities, and it may probably be correlated with the reduction in the number of emoluments available for graduate study consequent upon the economic depression.

Thirty-seven Research Students have either failed to obtain a degree, withdrawn their names during the year, or are no longer complying with the regulations and have been struck off the register.

The usual statistics and list of Research Students are appended.

During the year covered by the present Report the Board have again placed a sum at the disposal of the General Board for non-recurrent purposes connected with research. This sum (£300) may be considered as included in the grants made by the General Board to the Departments of Physics (£215), Mineralogy (£35), and Experimental Psychology (£50), in all of which Departments Research Students registered for the Ph.D. Degree were working. The Board are placing the same amount at the disposal of the General Board in the financial year 1932—33.

Division into Subjects of Study.

Aeronautics	1	Crystallography	2	Law	1	Petrology	4
Agriculture	14	Divinity	2	Mathematics	28	Pharmacology	1
Anglo-Saxon	3	Economics	5	Metallurgy	3	Physical Chemistry	13
Anthropology	5	Engineering	8	Modern Languages	9	Physics	29
Astrophysics	2	English	12	Moral Science	3	Physiology	2
Biochemistry	18	Entomology	2	Organic Chemistry	9	Prehistory	1
Botany	17	Forestry	1	Oriental Languages	2	Psychology	3
Classics	9	Geology	7	Parasitology	3	Zoology	8
Colloid Science	3	History	15				

Distribution of Research Students in Colleges.

King's	13	Gonville & Caius	21	Christ's	9	Non-Collegiate	18
Trinity	42	Trinity Hall	5	Magdalene	6	Girton	13
St John's	21	Corpus Christi	1	Emmanuel	18	Newnham	17
Peterhouse	5	Queens'	2	Sidney Sussex	14	Provisionally ad-	
Clare	16	St Catharine's	1	Downing	7	mitted	3
Pembroke	5	Jesus	3	Selwyn	5		

Universities at which Research Students have previously studied.

Cambridge	110	Manchester	3	Irish	2	S. African	7
Oxford	3	Sheffield	1	Wales	9	United States	17
Birmingham	6	St Andrews	4	Indian	7	Chinese	2
Bristol	1	Aberdeen	4	Canadian	11	Continental Europe	4
Durham	2	Edinburgh	3	Australian	11	Egyptian	1
Liverpool	3	Glasgow	4	New Zealand	8	Japanese	1
London	14						

In addition, 7 Research Students are not graduates of any University.

Alphabetical list of Research Students on the register at the end of the Easter Term 1932

Name	College	Board	Subject	Supervisor	Former University, College, etc.
Aiken, W. A.	Clare	History	Modern History		Yale
Alcock, R. S.	St John's	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Sir F. G. Hopkins	Cambridge
Alderman, A. R.	Clare	Geography & Geology	Petrology	Prof. C. E. Tilley	Adelaide
Alexander, J. R.	King's	Physics & Chemistry	Organic Chemistry	Sir W. J. Pope	St Andrews
Alexander, N. S.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	New Zealand
Ambrose, A.	Newnham	Moral Science	Philosophy	Dr L. Wittgenstein	Wisconsin
*Andress, W. R.	Trinity	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Prof. Daniel (Sheffield)	Cambridge
*Archbold, J. W.	St John's	Mathematics	Geometry	Prof. H. F. Baker	Cambridge
Asher, P. H.	Sidney Sussex	Economics & Politics	Economic Theory	Mr M. H. Dobb	London
Ashford, C. A.	Pembroke	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Dr E. G. Holmes	Cambridge
Aydelotte, W. O.	Peterhouse	History	English History	Prof. H. W. V. Temperley	Harvard
Babbage, D. W.	Magdalene	Mathematics	Geometry	Prof. H. F. Baker	Cambridge
Bachtin, N.	Non-Coll.	Classics	Greek Mythology	Prof. A. B. Cook	Paris
Baldwin, E. H. F.	St John's	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Dr N. J. Needham	Cambridge
Barnell, H. R.	Downing	Biology 'A'	Botany	Mr F. F. Blackman	Cambridge
Barnes, E.	Newnham	Mod. & Med. Langs.	French Literature	Prof. O. H. P. Prior	Victoria, Manchester
Baxter, F. C.	Trinity	English	English Literature		Pennsylvania
†Bayon, H. P.	St Catharine's	Biology 'A'	Parasitology		Würzburg
Beare, W. G.	Gonv. & Cai.	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. T. M. Lowry	Toronto
†Beer, W. A.	King's	Agriculture	Agricultural Economics		Toronto
Bhabha, H. J.	Gonv. & Cai.	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Mr N. F. Mott	Cambridge
Bhat, V. G.	Non-Coll.	Oriental Languages	Sanskrit Plays		Cambridge
†Bidder, A. M.	Newnham	Biology 'A'	Zoology		Cambridge
Birch, T. W.	Selwyn	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Mr J. B. S. Haldane	Birmingham
Birkhoff, G.	Trinity	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Prof. R. H. Fowler	Harvard
Black, M.	Trinity	Geography & Geology	Geology		Cambridge
Blackburn, J. M.	St John's	Biology 'B'	Experimental Psychology	Mr G. U. Yule	London
Blunt, A. F.	Trinity	Mod. & Med. Langs.	French Literature	Dr H. F. Stewart	Cambridge
Borgmann, C. W.	Sidney Sussex	Physics & Chemistry	Metallurgy	Sir W. J. Pope	Colorado
Bradbrook, M. C.	Girton	English	English Literature	Miss E. E. H. Welsford	Cambridge
Brain, F. H.	Jesus	Physics & Chemistry	Organic Chemistry	Sir W. J. Pope	Cambridge
Broadway, L. F.	Clare	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. T. M. Lowry	Bristol
Bronowski, J.	Jesus	Mathematics	Geometry	Prof. H. F. Baker	Cambridge
Brooks, J.	Gonv. & Cai.	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Sir W. B. Hardy	Liverpool
Bryan, J. M.	Downing	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Sir W. B. Hardy	London
*Bühler, R.	Clare	Engineering	Mechanical Engineering	Prof. ten Bosch (Zürich)	Zürich
*Bull, G. D.	Christ's	History	Modern History	Rev. Prof. G. G. Walsh	Woodstock
				(Woodstock, U.S.A.)	
Bullen, K. E.	St John's	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Mr H. Jeffreys	New Zealand
Bullock, F. W. B.	Emmanuel	Divinity	Psychology of Religion	Mr J. W. Oman	Cambridge
Burmester, O. H. E.	Non-Coll.	Oriental Languages	Coptic	Prof. F. C. Burkitt	(No degree)
Caldwell, F. E. S.	Newnham	Geography & Geology	Geology	Prof. O. T. Jones	Cambridge
*Catchpole, H. R.	Downing	Agriculture	Animal Nutrition	Prof. H. M. Evans	Cambridge
				(California)	
Chandrasekhar, S.	Trinity	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Prof. R. H. Fowler	Madras
Chaudhri, R. M.	Non-Coll.	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Aligarh
Childs, E. C.	Clare	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	London
Choudhury, J. D.	Non-Coll.	Moral Science	Philosophy		Bombay
Chrimes, S. B.	Trinity	History	Constitutional History	Mr G. T. Lapsley	London
*Chula, H. R. H. Prince	Trinity	History	Political Science	Mr J. C. S. Runciman	Cambridge
Clark, J. G. D.	Peterhouse	Arch. & Anthr.	Prehistory	Mr M. C. Burkitt	Cambridge
Clark, R. E. D.	St John's	Physics & Chemistry	Organic Chemistry	Sir W. J. Pope	Cambridge
Clay, S.	Emmanuel	Agriculture	Genetics	Sir R. H. Biffen	Cambridge
Cossar, J.	Magdalene	Mathematics	Pure Mathematics	Prof. J. E. Littlewood	Cambridge
Cramp, Z. E. G.	Girton	Agriculture	Poultry Nutrition	Mr E. T. Halnan	Birmingham
Dale, A. S.	Girton	Biology 'B'	Physiology	Dr A. N. Drury	Cambridge
Davenport, H.	Trinity	Mathematics	Pure Mathematics	Prof. J. E. Littlewood	Cambridge
Davies, K. S.	Peterhouse	Engineering	Electrical Engineering	Mr L. B. Turner	Wales
†Dee, P. I.	Sidney Sussex	Physics & Chemistry	Physics		Cambridge
*Druitt, J. B. H.	Non-Coll.	History	French History	Prof. E. Barker	Cambridge

* Working away from Cambridge under supervision.

† Course completed, but dissertation not yet submitted.

Name	College	Board	Subject	Supervisor	Former University, College, etc.
Duncanson, W. E.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Sydney
Dunlop, G.	Trinity	Agriculture	Animal Nutrition	Dr F. H. A. Marshall	Glasgow
Eames, H.	Non-Coll.	Mod. & Med. Langs.	Spanish Literature	Dr J. W. Barker	Harvard
Edwards, K. H.	Non-Coll.	Biology 'B'	Experimental Psychology	Dr H. Banister	London
Edwards, W. A.	Peterhouse	English	English Literature	Dr I. A. Richards	Cambridge
Edwards, W. E.	Non-Coll.	History	French History		Wales
Eichholz, D. E.	Emmanuel	Classics	Pseudo-Platonic Dialogues		Cambridge
El Gawadi, A. G. H.	Downing	Biology 'A'	Plant Physiology	Mr F. F. Blackman	Egypt
Evans, M. G.	Girton	Biology 'A'	Zoology	Mr A. D. Imms	London
Finn, D. B.	Non-Coll.	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Sir W. B. Hardy	Manitoba
Fisher, E. E.	Newnham	Biology 'A'	Botany	Mr F. T. Brooks	Melbourne
Fletcher, A.	King's	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Mr W. M. Smart	Cambridge
Frame, J. W.	Pembroke	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Prof. R. H. Fowler	Cambridge
Francis, R. H.	Emmanuel	Engineering	Aeronautics	Prof. B. M. Jones	Wales
Franklin, M. C.	St John's	Agriculture	Animal Pathology	Prof. J. B. Buxton	New Zealand
Fuchs, V. E.	St John's	Geography & Geology	Geology	Mr H. Woods	Cambridge
Garland, H. B.	Emmanuel	Mod. & Med. Langs.	Austrian Drama	Mr B. W. Downs	Cambridge
Garrow, F. C.	Sidney Sussex	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. T. M. Lowry	Aberdeen
Gilmore, J. A.	Govv. & Cai.	Engineering	Structural Engineering	Prof. C. E. Inglis	Cape Town
†Giršavičius, J. O.	Govv. & Cai.	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Mr J. B. S. Haldane	Cambridge
†Gott, J. P.	Trinity Hall	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Cambridge
†Graham, T. S.	Govv. & Cai.	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics		Glasgow
Hall, M.	Trinity	Mathematics	Theory of Numbers	Prof. G. H. Hardy	Yale
†Hanes, T. B.	Newnham	Biology 'A'	Plant Pathology		Witwatersrand
Harding, J. W.	Emmanuel	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	New Zealand
*Harper, W. R.	St John's	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Prof. A. M. Tyndall (Bristol)	Cambridge
Harris, J. E.	Christ's	Biology 'A'	Zoology	Dr J. Gray	Cambridge
Hawkey, S. P.	Girton	Biology 'A'	Botany	Mr F. F. Blackman	Cambridge
Henderson, G. B.	Selwyn	History	Diplomatic History	Prof. H. W. V. Temperley	Cambridge
Henderson, P. L.	Clare	Engineering	Mechanical Engineering	Prof. C. E. Inglis	Sydney
Hill, A. G.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	St Andrews
Ho, P. C.	Clare	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Prof. C. T. R. Wilson	National Central, Nanking
Hoar, T. P.	Sidney Sussex	Physics & Chemistry	Metallurgy	Sir W. J. Pope	Cambridge
Hudson, H.	Selwyn	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. T. M. Lowry	Cambridge
*Hudson-Williams, A.	Govv. & Cai.	Classics	Latin Syntax	Prof. Kroll (Breslau)	Wales
Huelin, F. E.	Emmanuel	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Dr F. Kidd	Western Australia
Hughes, A. H.	Trinity Hall	Physics & Chemistry	Colloid Science	Prof. E. K. Rideal	Cambridge
Hulme, A. C.	St John's	Biology 'A'	Botany	Mr F. F. Blackman	Birmingham
*Humphreys, R. A.	Peterhouse	History	Political Science	Prof. Cross (Michigan)	Cambridge
Ingram, W. H.	Trinity	Engineering	Electrical Engineering	Dr J. D. Cockerft	Mass. Institute of Technology
*Isles, K. S.	Govv. & Cai.	Economics & Politics	Economics	Prof. Ogilvie (Edinburgh)	Cambridge
Jackson, G. C. A.	Trinity	Geography & Geology	Geology	Prof. C. E. Tilley	British Columbia
†Jackson, J. M.	Trinity	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics		London
†Jackson, W.		Engineering	Electrical Engineering	Mr L. B. Turner	Victoria, Manchester
*James, A. J.	Non-Coll.	Biology 'A'	Parasitology	Principal Veterinary Officer, Nigeria	(No degree)
Janson, S. E.	Govv. & Cai.	Physics & Chemistry	Organic Chemistry	Sir W. J. Pope	Cambridge
Jenkin, P. M.	Newnham	Biology 'A'	Zoology	Mr J. T. Saunders	Cambridge
Jenkins, R. J. H.	Emmanuel	Classics	Classical Archaeology	Prof. A. B. Cook	Cambridge
†Jones, B.	St John's	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. T. M. Lowry	Wales
*Kapur, R. D.	Clare	Agriculture	Agricultural Economics	Dr J. A. Venn	California
Kelchner, G. D.	Girton	Arch. & Anthr.	Norse Literature		Smith College (Mass.)
Kenny, E. J. A.	Trinity	Classics	Ancient Hydraulics	Prof. A. B. Cook	Cambridge
Knights, L. C.	Christ's	English	English Literature	Mr L. J. Potts	Cambridge
Kothari, D. S.	Clare	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Allahabad
*Kutner, B.	Christ's	Mathematics	Pure Mathematics	Prof. Landau (Göttingen)	Cambridge
Ladborough, R. W.	Magdalene	Mod. & Med. Langs.	French Literature	Prof. O. H. P. Prior	Cambridge
Laurence, G. B.	Govv. & Cai.	Agriculture	Statistics	Mr J. Wishart	Pretoria
†Lawrie, N. R.	Emmanuel	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Sir F. G. Hopkins	Liverpool
Lea, C. H.	Trinity	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Sir W. B. Hardy	Liverpool
*Leese, A.	Trinity	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Prof. Passey (Leeds)	Cambridge
Lewis, W. B.	Govv. & Cai.	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Cambridge
Lloyd, L. J.	Christ's	English	English Literature		Cambridge
Lloyd, W. V.	Emmanuel	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. T. M. Lowry	Cambridge
Ludowyk, E. F. C.	Trinity Hall	English	English Literature	Dr I. A. Richards	Cambridge
McCormick, E. H.	Clare	English	English Literature	Mr B. Willey	New Zealand
†McCullough, E. E.	Newnham	Biology 'A'	Plant Physiology		Cape Town
*Macintyre, A. J.	Magdalene	Mathematics	Pure Mathematics	Dr E. F. Collingwood	Cambridge
*McKenzie, A. P.	Non-Coll.	Biology 'B'	Experimental Psychology	Prof. F. C. Bartlett	Toronto
McLachlan, J. O.	Girton	History	Anglo-Spanish History	Prof. H. W. V. Temperley	Cambridge
Macmillan, W. G.	King's	Physics & Chemistry	Organic Chemistry		Aberdeen
McRae, D. R.	Christ's	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Prof. R. H. Fowler	McGill
*Mailvaganam, A. W.	Emmanuel	Physics & Chemistry	Astrophysics	Prof. Hinton (Ceylon)	Cambridge

* Working away from Cambridge under supervision. † Admission conditional upon acceptance by a College or as a Non-Collegiate Student.

‡ Course completed, but dissertation not yet submitted.

Name	College	Board	Subject	Supervisor	Former University College, etc.
*Mamen, E. J.	Newnham	Arch. & Anthr.	Anthropology	Prof. E. H. Minns	Cambridge
Manerikar, S. D.	Sidney Sussex	Mathematics	Hydrodynamics	Dr S. Goldstein	Cambridge
†Mann, P. J. G.	Selwyn	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Mr J. B. S. Haldane	Birmingham
*Maurice, M. E.	Girton	Physics & Chemistry	Crystallography	Prof. Goldschmidt (Heidelberg)	Cambridge
Maxwell, E. A.	Queens'	Mathematics	Geometry	Prof. H. F. Baker	Cambridge
Mears, R. B.	Sidney Sussex	Physics & Chemistry	Metallurgy	Prof. R. S. Hutton	Pennsylvania
Megaw, H. D.	Girton	Geography & Geology	Crystallography	Mr J. D. Bernal	Cambridge
Miller, J. C. P.	Trinity	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics		Cambridge
†Millikan, G. A.	Trinity	Biology 'B'	Physiology	Dr F. J. W. Roughton	Harvard
†Mills, S. M.	Newnham	Biology 'A'	Zoology		Cambridge
Mohr, C. B. O.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Melbourne
†Moon, P. B.	Sidney Sussex	Physics & Chemistry	Physics		Cambridge
Mooney, R. B.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. T. M. Lowry	Edinburgh
*Morris, C. J.	King's	Arch. & Anthr.	Anthropology	Prof. T. C. Hodson	(No degree)
Morton, T. H.	Trinity Hall	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry		Birmingham
†Muirie, J.	Magdalene	History	Ecclesiastical History		Oxford
†Murray, D. R. P.	Pembroke	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Mr J. B. S. Haldane	Cambridge
Myers, C. V.	Newnham	English	English Literature	Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch	Radcliffe
Myers, G. N.	Sidney Sussex	Biology 'B'	Pharmacology	Dr E. G. Holmes	Durham
Narain, R.	King's	Biology 'A'	Plant Physiology	Mr F. F. Blackman	Punjab
Newell, M. J.	St John's	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Prof. R. H. Fowler	National, Ireland
Nicholson, J. A.	Magdalene	Agriculture	Animal Pathology	Prof. J. B. Buxton	Cambridge
Nicoll, F. H.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Saskatchewan
Odell, N. E.	Clare	Geography & Geology	Geology	Prof. C. E. Tilley	(No degree)
Oosthuizen, P. M.	Clare	Agriculture	Animal Nutrition	Mr H. E. Woodman	Pretoria
Page, R. R.	Trinity	Moral Science	Philosophy	Dr C. D. Broad	Chicago
Pal, B. P.	Downing	Agriculture	Plant Breeding	Sir R. H. Biffen	Rangoon
Palmer, L. R.	Trinity	Classics	Greek		Wales
Pattison, B.	Non-Coll.	English	English Literature	Prof. E. J. Dent	Durham
Pawsey, J. L.	Sidney Sussex	Physics & Chemistry	Wireless	Lord Rutherford	Melbourne
†Peacock, D. H.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Organic Chemistry		Cambridge
Pearman, S. A.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry		London
Pennant, A. D. H.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Colloid Science	Prof. T. M. Lowry	Cambridge
Phemister, T. C.	St John's	Geography & Geology	Petrology	Prof. E. K. Rideal	Glasgow
Phillips, D. W.	Non-Coll.	Geography & Geology	Geology	Prof. C. E. Tilley	Wales
Pirie, A.	Newnham	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Prof. O. T. Jones	Cambridge
Pirie, N. W.	Emmanuel	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Sir F. G. Hopkins	Cambridge
Pollard, E. C.	Gonv. & Cai.	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Sir F. G. Hopkins	Cambridge
*Potts, W. H.	Gonv. & Cai.	Biology 'A'	Parasitology	Mr Swynnerton (Tanganyika)	Cambridge
†Powell, F. C.	Gonv. & Cai.	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Prof. R. H. Fowler	Cambridge
Quibell, T. H. H.	Jesus	Physics & Chemistry	Organic Chemistry	Sir W. J. Pope	London
Revans, R. W.	Emmanuel	Physics & Chemistry	Physics		London
Reynolds, E. R.	Non-Coll.	English	English Literature	Mr B. W. Downs	London
Richards, P. W.	Trinity	Biology 'A'	Botany	Dr H. Godwin	Cambridge
†Richardson, H. O. W.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physics		London
Ritchie, M.	Emmanuel	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. T. M. Lowry	Edinburgh
Roberts, F. M.	Newnham	Biology 'A'	Plant Pathology	Mr F. T. Brooks	Witwatersrand
Robertson, A. J.	Girton	Arch. & Anthr.	Anglo-Saxon	Prof. H. M. Chadwick	St Andrews
Rothschild, N. M. V.	Trinity	Biology 'A'	Zoology	Dr J. Gray	(No degree)
Rousseau, I. J.	King's	History	Colonial History		Oxford
†Russell, E. W.	Gonv. & Cai.	Agriculture	Animal Nutrition		Cambridge
*Sabri, A.	King's	Engineering	Internal Combustion Engines	Dr Grindley (Cairo)	London
St Clair-Thompson, G. W.	St John's	Agriculture	Forestry	Dr A. S. Watt	Cambridge
Salmon, E. T.	Emmanuel	Classics	Roman History		Cambridge
Salt, G.	Gonv. & Cai.	Biology 'A'	Entomology	Dr J. Gray	Harvard
Sargent, B. W.	Emmanuel	Physics & Chemistry	Physics		Queen's, Ontario
Schoeman, P. J.	Christ's	Arch. & Anthr.	Ethnology	Prof. T. C. Hodson	Stellenbosch
Serventy, D. L.	Gonv. & Cai.	Biology 'A'	Zoology	Mr F. A. Potts	Western Australia
†Shearer, G. D.	King's	Agriculture	Animal Pathology	Prof. J. B. Buxton	Aberdeen
Shire, E. S.	King's	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Cambridge
Skewes, S.	King's	Mathematics	Pure Mathematics	Prof. J. E. Littlewood	Cambridge
Soliman, H. S.	Non-Coll.	Biology 'A'	Entomology	Mr A. D. Imms	(No degree)
Sommer, E.	Newnham	History	Ecclesiastical History	Prof. E. Barker	Freiburg
Sparshott, K. M.	Newnham	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Cambridge
Spong, A. H.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. T. M. Lowry	London
Stevenson, A. F. C.	Trinity	Mathematics	Classical Mechanics		Cambridge
Stokes, N. N. J.	King's	Economics & Politics	Economics	Mr G. F. Shove	National, Ireland
Stoy, B. H.	Gonv. & Cai.	Mathematics	Mathematics	Sir A. S. Eddington	Cambridge
Strachan, C.	Corpus Christi	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Prof. R. H. Fowler	Cambridge
Sugita, K.	Trinity	Law	International Law	Prof. A. P. Higgins	Tokyo
*Sutherland, G.B.B.M.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry	Prof. Denison (Michigan)	St Andrews
Tarr, H. L. A.	Emmanuel	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry	Miss M. Stephenson	McGill
Tarrant, G. T. P.	Pembroke	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Cambridge
Taylor, A. C. R.	Girton	English	English Literature	Mr F. L. Lucas	Aberdeen

* Working away from Cambridge under supervision.

† Admission conditional upon acceptance by a College or as a Non-Collegiate Student.

‡ Course completed, but dissertation not yet submitted.

Name	College	Board	Subject	Supervisor	Former University College, etc.
†Taylor, H. J.		Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Sheffield
Taylor, H. M.	Clare	Mathematics	Mathematical Physics	Prof. R. H. Fowler	Cambridge
Taylor, T. W.	Christ's	Divinity	Philosophy of Religion	Dr F. R. Tennant	Cambridge
Thomas, B. S.	Trinity	Arch. & Anthr.	Anthropology	Mr R. U. Sayce	(No degree)
Thomas, I.	Non-Coll.	Agriculture	Agricultural Entomology	Mr F. R. Petherbridge	Wales
‡Thomas, R. V.	Gonv. & Cai.	Physics & Chemistry	Organic Chemistry		Cambridge
*Thompson, A. D. H.	St John's	English	English Literature	Dr F. R. Leavis	Cambridge
Thompson, E. F.	Clare	Biology 'A'	Zoology	Mr C. F. A. Pantin	New Zealand
Turner, J. S.	Selwyn	Biology 'A'	Plant Physiology	Mr F. F. Blackman	Cambridge
*Vedy, L. G.	Downing	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Prof. Crowther (Reading)	Cambridge
Verma, S. S.	Queens'	Biology 'A'	Plant Physiology	Mr F. F. Blackman	Benares
‡Wager, H. G.	Emmanuel	Biology 'A'	Botany		Cambridge
‡Wager, L. R.	Pembroke	Geography & Geology	Petrology		Cambridge
*Walker, E. R.	St John's	Economics & Politics	Economics	Prof. A. C. Pigou	Sydney
‡Wallace, U.	Newnham	Biology 'B'	Biochemistry		Oxford
Walters, M. H. H.	King's	Mathematics	Astrophysics	Mr W. M. Smart	Cambridge
Wang, C. C.	Non-Coll.	Geography & Geology	Geology	Prof. O. T. Jones	National, Peking
Warburg, E. F.	Trinity	Biology 'A'	Botany	Mr F. T. Brooks	Cambridge
Ward, P. J.	Girton	Mod. & Med. Langs.	French Literature	Prof. O. H. P. Prior	Cambridge
‡Watson, D. J.	Downing	Biology 'A'	Botany		Cambridge
‡Webb, L. C.	Gonv. & Cai.	History	Political Science		New Zealand
Webster, H. C.	Clare	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Tasmania
*Welch, J. W.	Sidney Sussex	Arch. & Anthr.	Social Anthropology	Prof. T. C. Hodson	Cambridge
Whipp, B.	St John's	Physics & Chemistry	Colloid Science	Prof. E. K. Rideal	Cambridge
White, E. L. C.	Sidney Sussex	Physics & Chemistry	Wireless	Lord Rutherford	Cambridge
*White, F. W. G.	St John's	Physics & Chemistry	Wireless	Prof. E. V. Appleton (King's College, London)	New Zealand
Whittaker, M.	Girton	Classics	Classical Literature	Miss J. R. Bacon	Cambridge
Wilkins, A. F.	St John's	Engineering	Electrical Engineering		Manchester
Williams, A. I.	Christ's	Mod. & Med. Langs.	Spanish Literature	Mr E. G. W. Braunholtz	Cambridge
Wilson, A. R.	St John's	Biology 'A'	Plant Pathology	Mr F. T. Brooks	Edinburgh
Wilson, E. M.	Trinity	Mod. & Med. Langs.	Spanish Literature		Cambridge
Wilson, G. L.	Sidney Sussex	Physics & Chemistry	Physical Chemistry		Glasgow
Wilson, R. H.	St John's	Physics & Chemistry	Organic Chemistry	Sir W. J. Pope	Cambridge
Wiseman, J. D. H.	Trinity Hall	Geography & Geology	Petrology	Prof. C. E. Tilley	Cambridge
Witt, R. E.	Trinity	Classics	Greek	Mr F. H. Sandbach	Birmingham
Wolfson, H. L.	King's	Economics & Politics	Monetary Theory	Mr C. W. Guillebaud	Toronto
Wood, J. G.	Gonv. & Cai.	Biology 'A'	Botany		Adelaide
Wood-Legh, K. L.	Newnham	History	Medieval History		McGill
Wright, C. E.	Clare	Arch. & Anthr.	Anglo-Saxon	Prof. H. M. Chadwick	Cambridge
Wright, P.	Trinity	Physics & Chemistry	Physics	Lord Rutherford	Wales
Wyatt, T. S.	Sidney Sussex	Mod. & Med. Langs.	French Literature	Prof. O. H. P. Prior	Cambridge

* Working away from Cambridge under supervision. † Admission conditional upon acceptance by a College or as a Non-Collegiate Student.
‡ Course completed, but dissertation not yet submitted.

A. C. SEWARD, <i>Chairman.</i>	ERIC K. RIDEAL.
W. W. BUCKLAND.	D. KEILIN.
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HAROLD TEMPERLEY.	J. W. LANDON.
A. S. EDDINGTON.	AUBREY ATTWATER.
JOSEPH BARCROFT.	D. H. BEVES.

6
27/32.

TELEPHONE,
MOUNTVIEW 2356.

10, WOOD LANE,
HIGHGATE, LONDON, N. 6.

My dear Maude.

I rejoiced greatly to get your letter of 28th February ^{today} and the enclosures. I have written at once to Cambridge. The Faculty Board will not meet till October nor will the Board of Research Studies so that the formal authorisation will take time. There are precedents governing your case. I have a man in East Africa in Govt. Service who spends two years there & will then come home and work up and go off again to finish off on the spot. (I believe he pays a small sum to his College (St John's) to keep his name on the books. He will not pay any other fee till he comes up when he pays £5/5/- to the University. Our Faculty makes no charge unless 'laboratory material' is required. So go ahead on the basis of Notes & Queries - some Notes and a lot of Queries. Now for news. John Charterworth & you year went out to Tanganyika, got money from America, and then £1000 a year for the Tanganyika Govt. under Sir Donald Cameron. He was on his way home but died at sea of black water fever. Miss Hunter has done very good work in S. Africa. She had an Anthony Wilkin Studentship & then an African Institute Fellowship of £200. She, I hope, will be in Cambridge in 1932/33 for her Ph.D. The Dept. has recently had luck. Trinity College received £20000 approximately in March to promote the

teaching of Social Anthropology" and after consulting
experts have decided to offer money to the University
to raise my Readership to a Professorship, in the William
Worcester Chair of Social Anthropology. Then a Studentship
of £400 p.a for 3 years is to be offered next year. I believe
it is likely to go to Bertram Thomas now at Trinity as
a Fellow Commoner. But things will go on well help
greatly. Then a lectureship - to be held for the next
two years by Sir James Frazer - is also to be paid by
Trinity. So after Oct 1st next I become Professor & have
to work harder than ever. This last year was a very
good vintage generally - no pests so far as I was
concerned but no duds. Had an Indian student -
son of the Chief Justice of the Nizam's Court - a nice
boy who would learn everything by heart & chose only
'book work' questions. Let me see - Had I been damaged
by a motor car when you were with us? I think not.
This was in Sept 1930 & I have only now got into any-
thing like fighting form. My arm was broken & my
bones shaken & lucky to escape with my life.
I struggled on with my lectures etc but it wasn't
an easy job. I don't think you would find any-
very great attention or improvement - in us -
a little slower in the uptake perhaps. How is
your wife? Remember her & the family very
well. Wish you would write & tell me of your
days in some detail & how a Census Office
once & did the first Census of the Manipal
State. I should enjoy hearing of you & your wife.

Yours sincerely,
H. Hodson

Ocean Island,
Gilbert Islands,
28th February.

Dear Colonel Hodson,

Thank you very much for your two letters and the copy of that invaluable book "Notes and Queries". You must have thought me terribly rude not to have answered before but communications are few and far between in this isolated part of the world and I wanted to hear from my father before writing to you. I have also been laid up off and on during the last few months but I'm glad to say I'm feeling fairly fit at last.

It was very good of you indeed to take so much trouble about my application to be a Research Student. I have read the Regulations carefully and consulted my father and send in my application with this letter. I do hope it will get through as I now feel quite qualified to do some useful research work, having mastered the Gilbertese language and obtained a good working knowledge of their social organisation and general anthropology.

In my application I have intentionally not tied myself down to any limited field of work other than the Social Organisation of the Gilbertese as it seems to me rather too early to state definitely the lines of the thesis, which surely must depend on the results obtained during the two years of field-work. However, if the Committee insist on a definite and limited field of study I should be grateful if you would consider it to be "The Social Organisation and function of the Maneaba in Gilbertese life" and add it accordingly to my application forms. That is the central
core

core on which my work up to date has been based, but I should prefer to be allowed the wider and more indefinite course of the social organisation of the Gilbertese, at any rate at first, for fear that the former line of research might lead nowhere.

I wrote up an experimental paper on the custom of Adoption from my notes and sent it along to the "Journal of the Polynesian Society" who have since written to me saying that they are publishing it in their January number. I will send you a copy directly I receive one, which should be any day now, and I'd be very grateful for any criticisms you offer on it. I trust that the fact that my wife's name appears with mine on anything I write will not prevent it being considered by the Degree Committee. Actually her sphere of work is Material Culture and she was not responsible for any portion of the article on Adoption, but we have agreed that anything either of us writes will appear under our joint names and I am very anxious to encourage her to carry on with her subject.

During the middle of 1931 I was suddenly appointed Census Officer for the Colony and had to travel for three months on the Colony yacht "Nimanoa" collecting the figures from all the Islands of the Gilbert and Ellice Groups. In September I was appointed Native Lands Commissioner, Ocean Island, and ever since then I have been engaged in settling the Banaban land disputes in accordance with native custom. It is very interesting work and real applied anthropology. The Commission over which I preside consists of 16 "Old men" of the Island who are the authorities on, and interpreters of, the Island native customs, which are in some respects different from those of the Gilbert Islands proper. I hope to publish
some of

some of the results of my anthropological work on the Island under the title of "The Social Organisation of Banaba (Ocean Island)".

My present plans are to return to my District about the middle of March and take a short leave to New Zealand in June, returning to the Southern Gilberts about the end of August. I had hoped to go to Honolulu for my short leave, in order to get into touch with the American Bernice P. Bishop Museum people, but I'm afraid it's not to be as both my wife and myself need leave in a colder climate than Hawaii.

However, I hope to do some reading and other work at Otago University, where T.C. Skinner is Lecturer in Anthropology.

I am not sending any fees with my Application as I'm not sure what Supervisor's fees the Degree Committee may decide on, should they pass my candidature. I have a Banking Account in England and will remit any fees due immediately on notification, but should the absence of any necessary fee delay the proceedings I should be very grateful indeed if you would write to my Father who will send over the amount at once. His address is:-

Sir Walter Maude, K.C.I.E.,
 Les Terres,
 St. Peter Port,
 Guernsey, Channel Islands.

As far as I can see out here the only other formality that might conceivably delay proceedings is my admission to a College, as required by Regulation 6. Of course I was a Jesus man and presumably still am, but whether my name is still on the boards of the College or not I cannot say.

However

However I will write to my Tutor, Mr. Elliott, and endeavour to fix things up.

It was very good of Professor Minns and Mr. Driberg to propose and second me for the Institute. I've not heard a word from the Institute people yet so I'm wondering if my application got through or not. A friend of mine called Kennedy is also very anxious to join the Institute and I believe has been optimistic enough to send them his subscription in advance. You may have read some of his work in the "Journal of the Polynesian Society" under the title of "Field Notes on the Material Culture of Vaitupu, Ellice Islands". He is the only authority on the Ellice Islanders and is a very keen field worker but is interested, unfortunately, almost exclusively in Material Culture.

We had a great scare in November as a letter suddenly arrived from the Bishop Museum people saying that they were sending three American full time field workers to "clean up" the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, which they stated had been given, for anthropological purposes, to the United States, by the Pan-Pacific Conference. Mr. Grimble, in conjunction with Kennedy and myself, sent of a telegram to them pointing out that the Colony was being adequately surveyed by himself, my wife and myself in the Gilberts and Kennedy in the Ellice, and we've since had a very nice letter from them saying that they are sending their men elsewhere under the circumstances. One was to have been a man called Ian Hogbin, I don't know if you have met him.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed). H. E. Maude.

Since writing this a copy of our article has arrived so I enclose it. On page 225 of the January J.P.S. I see that they have put me down as being engaged on a study of the Maneaba. I do'nt know who sent it in.

Island of Beru,
Southern Gilbert Islands,
Central Pacific,
28th February, 1932.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with Paragraph 1 of the "Regulations for Research Students" I apply for admission to the status of Research Student at Cambridge University.

I enclose the following:-

- (1). A statement of the course of research which I desire to pursue, together with my qualifications for pursuing such a course.
- (2). A statement of the degree for which I wish to be a candidate.
- (3). My Baptismal Certificate.
- (4). An application, under Regulation 10 (ii), to be permitted to spend all but one year of my course of research in the field.

As a graduate of Cambridge I do not submit any certificate of graduation at the University.

Should my application for admission to the status of Research Student be granted I should be grateful if it could date as from the commencement of the Christmas term, 1932.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed). H. E. Maude.

The Secretary,
The Board of Research Studies,
The Registry of the University,
Cambridge, England.

Statement of Course of Research and qualifications.

(a). Course of Research.

I desire to pursue a course of Anthropological Research among the natives of the Gilbert Islands, with special reference to their Social Organisation.

(b). Qualifications.

1. Honours in the Anthropological Tripos, 1929. A good knowledge of general anthropology supplemented by a detailed knowledge of the Pacific area gained through subsequent reading and study.
2. Specialised knowledge of the Gilbert Islanders and their Anthropology, gained through over two years of residence and research among them. During the years 1930 and 1931 I have been studying the Gilbert Islanders and have collected a considerable number of notes on the general anthropology of the area.

Having obtained a working knowledge of the basic structure of Gilbertese society, I have been lately conducting more specialised researches into various aspects of Gilbertese Ethnology. The first of these researches, entitled "Adoption in the Gilbert Islands", has been recently published in the "Journal of the Polynesian Society" and a copy of it is annexed to this application. Further papers on "The Local Groupings and Land Tenure of Banaba (Ocean Island)" and "String Figures of the Gilbert Islanders" are in course of preparation.

3. Proficiency in the Gilbertese language, having passed the final examination in Higher Gilbertese in February, 1932.

Should my application for admission to the status of
Research

Research Student be granted my future research work would be conducted with a view to submitting a dissertation for the degree of Ph. D. at Cambridge, but the exact lines of the dissertation have not yet been worked out as they would largely depend on the results of the next two years field work.

Enclosure 2.

The Degree for which I wish to become a candidate.

I wish to become a candidate for the degree
of Doctor of Philosophy.

Application for exemption under Regulation 10 (ii).

As a graduate of Cambridge University I request permission, under Regulation 10 (ii), to spend the first two years of my course of research in the Gilbert Islands and the third year in the University, on the grounds that the material for my dissertation can only be obtained in the Gilbert Islands, while the dissertation itself can best be prepared at Cambridge, where comparative data can be obtained from the various libraries.

TELEPHONE,
CAMBRIDGE 1337.

14¹/₃₁.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY
AND OF ETHNOLOGY,
DOWNING STREET,
CAMBRIDGE.

My dear Maude.

I enclose herewith Mr Priestley's letter & the Regulations. I am quite prepared to recommend you so that you should send me the application to which I will annex my recommendation. Under para 2 (ii) you must state the cause of research. You have it already: the social organisation and ~~life~~ "function of the Maori in Merionian life." I don't want you to go elsewhere but to stick to us for his sake you're in a good thing. There is to be a meeting of the Board on Tuesday when I shall mention your letter & scheme so as to prepare the coming folk for it. I will send this off after we see Professor Hume.

16/1/31. Mum's will second, & Dr. Berg
will propose you to the Institute.
I saw Paristley this morning made
your position clear to him, send in
the application as soon as possible
Hort's 1 1/2 guineas a term ^{while absent} that's
but all this has to be approved by
(1) our Degree Committee & (2) the
Board of Research Studies but you need
not anticipate any trouble in the
matter. Go ahead in the present
business & with an eye to Notes & Quering
(5th Ed.) sent today sale will be
well. Dr. Mum's, Fay & Benkitt
send regards & best wishes.

Any way I'll write again soon.
Read Fuller's Economics of the
Institutions here how far
similar ideas exist - chez vous.
My regards to your wife.

Yours sincerely

T. C. Hodson

Registry: E. HARRISON, M.A.



The Registry of the University
Cambridge

Assistant Registraries:

R. E. PRIESTLEY, M.A.

General Board and Board of Research Studies

H. CLAYE, M.A.

Board of Examinations

Telephone: Cambridge 1088 (two lines)

When replying please quote:

13 January 1931.

Dear Hodson,

It would be quite possible for Mr Maude to satisfy the requirements of the regulations by two years' field work and a year in residence. Each case must be considered individually however, so I should be glad to receive a formal application from Mr Maude in accordance with paragraph 2 of the regulations, a copy of which I enclose. As a graduate of Cambridge he need not submit any certificates, but a letter of recommendation from you should be sent.

Yours sincerely,

R. E. PRIESTLEY,
Secretary of the
Board of Research Studies.

T. C. Hodson, Esq.,

7¹/₃₁.

TELEPHONE,
MOUNTVIEW 2356.

10, WOOD LANE,
HIGHGATE, LONDON, N. 6.

My dear Maude,

I was delighted to get your letter of the 10th last night and to have your news - It is excellent. How art's library looks, the one I know to be on charge against you is Margaret Mead's *Caring of Age in Samoa*. You should return the other book as curiously enough it is now asked for by Dr Haddon who spoke of it a while ago. By the way, Margaret Mead who married R. F. S. H. who took the Diploma in 1927, has got out a book on "Growing up in New Guinea" which is well worth study because the processes which shape the child's life and the agencies by which a child is transformed into a citizen, charged with duties and responsibilities, metamorphosed from a plebeian life to one of human social and psychological activities as well, simply and adequately described. Good clear descriptive work is very much

needed and is the basis of all explanatory theory.
I will send you a copy of the last Edition of notes
and Ames's when I get back to Cambridge next
week and have written to ascertain whether
and the regulations will allow you to take a
Ph.D. They may say - take a year in Cambridge -
others take another year in the field to work over
your material with fresh knowledge, but I have
put your case up with doubt I can.
How for Cambridge news, John. Charlemouth may
be home from Tanganyika soon to refresh. The
Government there have arranged with the University
to pay him £1000 a year for three years as Anthony
Wilkin Student to enable him to get over his area
and it should be done. Rynild is at home for a bit but
has done excellent work in N.W. Canada. He gave
an admirable paper to the Club last term. He
sorry to say that Collings crashed - he got a 2/2 but
he took his second year rather slackly so really
he suffered from inability to answer examination
questions. Graham Clarke, Miss Hunter of Berlin
(Anthony Wilkin Student 1930 - engaged on
field work among the Xosa women in Natal) and
H.D. Noone (Corpus) who is now Field Ethnographer in
Malaya, and Foshooke (Johns) got Friets in 1930.

We had 22 in the Tripos & Diploma Classes last term. There
were one coming - two from West-Africa from the Colonial
Service - so that I shall have 25 to look after somehow.

I have a man - a Capt. in the 3rd Gurkhas - on leave who is
working up some to do field work in Nepal. He was in
the Everest Expedition & got tuberculosis but is now practi-
cally cured. He has to spend next term in the mountains
in Switzerland. The present lot are pretty keen but
I don't see fruits among them. Unfortunately I collided
with a car near here just before the Michaelmas Term
began. I had a broken wrist, cuts & bruises & after a week
in a Nursing Home was able to get to Cambridge but
I had to reduce my lectures. I don't therefore know as
much as I should like of the men. Still I shall see
them next term quite a lot.

My elder son ^{who} was elected to a Fellowship at All Souls,
Oxford, was out in U.S.A early last year, studying the
organization of University work - He then was Asst^r
Secretary to the Economic Advisory Council, had a
room in the Cabinet Office, saw & met all the big
people in industry & finance now, having checked
the Service of the State, is going to India as Asst^r
Editor of the Round Table, to study Indian conditions
on the spot. I gave a course of lectures last term
on Rural Life & Thought in India - the fruit of many
years reading & study. I also gave a course on
Primitive Linguistics & the experts were rather
pleased by it. I am doing another this year on

methods of classification. I have also commitments in regard to an International Survey of Primitive Languages - almost certainly will - ask you help in regard to you people.

Now as to your work, I'm more pleased than I can say to find you find in practice the truth of my teaching that an intensive study of some one institution or idea will bring you into contact with every other phase of activity. This is the doctrine of organic unity - I preached it in 1910 - Bronn proclaimed it as a new method in 1922 - I got it from Herbert Spencer - 1855. so that I can avoid my debt to the past. Still as Rivers said, I had put out ideas which are being widely used by scholars. Keep up with you in your work on Material Culture. It's most important to remember - see Notes & Queries p 107. that "we find an organic connection of ritual practices with the arts and crafts of daily life. Indeed the practices are considered to be as essential to the industries as are the technical processes themselves." You ought to read - Pitt Rivers' Economies of the Maori & Melanesians. Argonauts of the Western Pacific. Found your work as Notes & Queries! both of you will find it a Bible. When you get to pedigrees (p. 44). you must carry out to four generations & get the clan & sib arrangements. These last are clearly important in a society organized as is your lot.

Primitive Economies
Also:
Pitt Rivers
Clan &
Cultures.

If you get four generations, you can see whether there is any alternation between grandparents & grandchildren. If you get the clans, you can see how far clans are real units. This links up at once with your meeting house schemes. Then you want in a limited area can get statistics of preferential marriages: you can find out how many 'pedigree' cross cousins are married, how many clan or classificatory cross cousins marry. The whole thing is well worth a Ph.D. but it must be done thoroughly & systematically - on the plan of the methods advised in the handbook.

I am dining with a member of Council of the RAI while see that you are proposed selected for the life membership. I think it is £21. My quarrel with the Institute was nearly over when Tommy surprise & disgust the Institute refused to back me in a scrap with the Colonial Office. In a White Paper the Secy of State had urged the importance of anthropological study & then his people organised a scheme of examinations for the Probationers by which while languages were obligatory, anthropology like geography, history, hygiene & forestry is to be dealt with in two general papers. However I am fighting it & have arranged extra courses so that we in

Cambridge are doing much more than anyone else.
Ditrag is doing the extra courses but he may get
an important job elsewhere & then I should be left to
manage the show solos. It can be done but at the
expense of what is called research work. My own
special interest in linguistics will have to be satis-
fied with minor, not with major, enterprises.

As to material objects, I will discuss matters with Clarke
& Morris. The museum policy is to get what it can while
there is yet time - sound enough but we can't show it
& I always fear that some of our good stuff when un-
packed will have perished.

I am attracted by the vision of retirement to an
island where I presume sea bathing is generally
possible, where there is no money, no need for
money, where grass skirts are in vogue, the
dieting hard & my reduced & shrunken figure would
show nicely with a grass skirt & my wife just
doats on gardening - so I expect that in 1937
we shall voyage to your island - not to me where
there are missionaries & send me days in peace &
quiet - far from the madding crowd, no picture
palaces, no talkies, no theatres - I need tobacco.
Course not, strong my wife likes fags, mild &
cheap - I see the simple life. I know it & want it
for a time - but I suppose the fleshpots will still
draw us - Our best wishes to you both & write again soon.
Yours sincerely,
T.C. Hodson.

JESUS COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE

9th November 1932.

Dear Maude,

Thank you very much for your letter - I was very glad to hear from you. I delayed answering till the Board of Research Studies had considered your case and given their decision. You will I expect be hearing from them by this mail that they have admitted you as a Research Student from October 1932 under the supervision of Professor Hodson and given you permission to spend the first two years of your Course working in the field. This means that only one year of residence at Cambridge will be required of you and we shall naturally be very glad to have you here for the year 1934-35. It will of course be possible to get leave for you to live with your wife in your own house or private lodgings while up here.

You will be entitled to take your M.A. Degree next January and I will ask the Praelector to get into touch with your father about it.

You must be having an extraordinarily interesting life & I am glad that you don't blame me for advising you to enter for the Colonial Service. It is sad nowadays to see some of your contemporaries who have gone in for business at home & who are either stuck or thrown out of their jobs - or if they are successful but

to become thoroughly commercialized.

The College is going on much as usual. Numbers are not yet affected by the ~~slump~~ slump - in fact here as elsewhere we have rather more freshmen than we want, because we expected a good many to be withdrawn during the summer & actually only one did not come up to the scratch. Albeit, I am sorry to say, has retired & gone to look after a semi-invalid sister. The College seems strange without him & undergraduates are beginning to realize that a self-sacrificing Tutor he was.

Please don't hesitate to let me know if ever there is anything I can do for you here.

Yours sincerely

Chas. Elwell

Ocean Island,
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony,
30th November, 1932.

Dear Mr. Bryan,

I must apologise for not having written before to thank you for your generosity in sending us such a splendid series of the publications of the Bishop Museum. I have, unfortunately, been away on leave in New Zealand during the last few months and only arrived back on the 11th November - hence the delay.

I am afraid that for the next few months my wife and I are doomed to stay on Ocean Island, but directly I get back to the Gilbert Islands I will endeavour to obtain and forward some specimens showing Gilbertese arts and crafts etc. as mentioned in your letter of the 2nd April. Unfortunately, such an enormous volume of official work is being put on me at the moment that I am effectively prevented from carrying out the anthropological studies for which I came out here or even from writing up the volumes of notes which I have made during the last three years.

I am willing to undertake a series of anthropometric measurements of Gilbertese on my return to the Gilberts, as you suggest. I was trained in taking the measurements required by Mr. Sayce at Cambridge University, but possibly the technique taught me may not be precisely comparable with

that adopted by the members of your staff. Had I been able to take a long enough period of leave I should have liked to have paid a visit to Honolulu during which I could have taken a refresher course in anthropometry, but the time at my disposal was only sufficient to visit New Zealand. However, I should be grateful if you would send me the necessary instruments - if you consider that the results likely to be obtainable are worth it. I had a pair of calipers but they were evidently of inferior quality for the climatic conditions here have resulted in the nickel plating flaking off and the measurements are, as a result, scarcely readable.

There are 11,750 pure blooded natives in my District, distributed among six islands as follows:-

Tabiteuea	3,700
Beru	2,200
Nikunau	1,750
Onotoa	1,650
Tamana	1,000
Arorae	1,450

but I am afraid that I could not manage more than small samples of this large number as the task of governing them single handed absorbs a large amount of my time. What series do you suggest me attempting?

As to photographs, I have a fair number here illustrating various phases of native life and will have positives made from them at the first opportunity for filing in your Museum. I should be most grateful if, in exchange,

you would send me photographs of any Gilbertese artifacts in your possession which you consider to be of importance, it being understood, of course, that I would not publish any of them without a prior request to you for permission and that in any case due acknowledgement would be made as to their source. I have been greatly stimulated by reading the excellent monographs on Material Culture published by the Bishop Museum to attempt a work on similar lines in respect of the Gilbert Islands and with this end in view I made notes on and took photographs of the Gilbertese material in the various museums of New Zealand. Lack of time is my great handicap - I have a fairly large and representative collection of Gilbertese Material Culture and have made notes on many of the technical processes involved in their manufacture etc., but I have little leisure at present to write up the results into a consecutive whole.

At present my wife is engaged in learning and describing the technique of basketry and mat making and intends to re-write her notes on the lines of Handy's "Handicrafts of the Society Islands", while I am occupied in an attempt at an historical study of the population of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands and a critical account of the census of both groups which I took in 1931. An article by us should appear this month in the "Journal of the Polynesian Society".

Both my wife and myself feel extremely indebted to you for sending us such a fine selection of your Memoirs and

Bulletins and we hope before long to be able to reciprocate
with some photographs and artifacts from the Gilberts.

Yours very sincerely,

H. E. Maude.

E. H. Bryan. Jr. Esq.,
Acting Director,
Bernice P. Bishop Museum,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

CURATOR:
PROFESSOR W. BENHAM

TELEPHONE 11-650



UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
KING STREET
DUNEDIN, N.Z.

8th December, 1932.

H.E. Maude, Esq.,
Tarawa,
VIA OCEAN ISLAND.

Dear Maude,

Daring greatly I have dropped the Mister. In the first place my sincere apologies for the delay in writing to you. Please thank Mrs. Maude for her letter; we were glad to hear of all you were able to see on your way north. Thank you for the pamphlets which reached me safely. I hope the photographs of Gilbert Islands material reached you safely and that you will be able to figure them or some of them in your papers. Johannes Andersen told me that satisfactory arrangements have been made for the publication of your work in book form, when it will be in the same series as Kennedy's on Vaitupu. I wonder if Mr. Grimble will publish in the same series also. If so they should form an important trio. I wish that Firth's work on Tikopia could have been secured for the same run. And one would have like to have seen a sound treatment of Ontong Java also in this series. But I suppose the German work that you saw on that atoll is really all we need.

I am looking forward with keen interest to papers by the two of you in the next issues of the Journal. It has happened of course that my own work, from the nature of things here in Otago, has become almost exclusively typological. You fortunately are not likely to be reduced to so narrow a front as that, still I hope that you will retain a healthy interest in the material side of Gilbertese culture and will help to build up the long series that we are planning in these galleries. I have worked through Handy's memoir on houses etc., in the Society Islands and have reached the conclusion that the paepae, or terrace, of that group is merely a vestige of terraces that functioned socially in the Gilberts. And finally here in New Zealand the paepae is merely a carved beam lying across the front of the porch of the Whare-puni

(H.E. Maude, Esq., Contd.)

or communal house. It would have been interesting to have cross-examined a Maori architect of a couple of centuries back as to the social significance of the paepae. I should think that the human figures in it bore some relation to the human figures in stone seen in the bounding wall of the Marquesan Ahu. But if this was so we should expect similar stone figures in Tahiti where they have not yet been recorded. Is there any suggestion of a similar feature in the Gilberts or the Carolines? Well, I must not weary you by talking shop, but will close with good wishes to you both from all three of us. We hope that you may be with us again in the not too distant future; or perhaps that we may come drifting along in some sister ship to the Water Lily. I hope quite soon to hear from you and to be able to swap services with you.

Yours sincerely,

H. D. Skinner

NATIONAL

EXTRA STRENGTH

Ocean Island,
Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony,
12th December, 1932.

Dear Mr. Skinner,

I do'nt know what you must have thought of me for not writing to you before, but possibly you will have heard from Mr. Andersen how we were suddenly ordered to leave for Ocean Island without any warning and before our time, so at the last minute all our plans had to be altered. We saw Mr. Andersen for a few minutes as we passed through Wellington.

Thank you very much for sending me the photos and the two things I leaft behind. We have been showing the Maori artifacts you gave us to the Banabans here and I really believe they will consider allowing us to dig here - I know a very promising site.

I'm afraid there will be no more field work for us for some little time to come, as I was afraid would be the case. When I got here I found that I was to act as Secretary to the Government, a position which involves one in an endless sending and receiving of letters and telegrams and leaves virtually no time for anything else. It's all such a waste of time to be working here when everything is changing so in the Gilberts - we feel quite despondent about it.

I'm afraid I will not be able to get many of the anthropological specimens I've promised until we can get out

to the Gilberts. There is nothing obtainable on Banaba. However, when we unpack the boxes we have here I'll send you anything that seems to be in your line.

We went through some ornaments last night and I am sending a few down this mail in the hope that they may be of some use to you. Please do not hesitate to say if they are not the type of thing you want, I feel more indebted to you than I can easily repay for the wonderful hospitality you extended to us at Dunedin and I should like to send you whatever is most useful to you. The adzes, pounders etc. are still stored in a box at Beru but I hope to be able to get them soon.

I've typed out some rather disconnected notes on the specimens stating all I know at the moment about them. I can guarantee that each has been genuinely used and was not made for sale.

Once again many thanks for all that you did for us at Dunedin. I know we shall never forget our stay there and the extreme kindness of your wife and yourself.

With best wishes for the New Year,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed). H. E. Maude.

No. 16.

- Name. Te Ririko.
"Ririko, n. A tooth of the porpoise, strung on a necklace" Bingham.
- Locality. Obtained on Beru Island. 19.5.32.
- Use. A necklace worn at any time by either sex.
- Material etc. Made of porpoise teeth and strung with "Kora" (coconut string).
The holes are said to have been made with a pump drill tipped with a sharks tooth.
The teeth are cleaned by being rubbed with reef mud and sand.

No. 3.

- Name. Te Katau or Te Tauga-n Riri.
"Katau, n, a double shell-bead girdle" Bingham.
"Tauga-n Riri" - The belt for the Riri (coconut leaf women's skirt).
- Locality. Obtained from Ten Taboia of Tabiang Village, Beru Island. 19.5.32.
- Use. Worn, by women when dancing, as a belt above the Riri.
- Material etc. Made from Te Nana (hard coconut shell). The coconut shell preferred is one which has been under the sea for a long time. After the shell has been roughly shaped a hole is made in it. It is then strung provisionally on "Taboa" (stiffened coconut leaf fibre) and rounded by being rubbed on a special stone known as "Te Ba" which is used for rasping. It is finally re-strung on "Kora" (coconut string). While being shaped the coconut shell is moistened with water. When in use the belt is frequently rubbed with coconut oil to make it black and shiny.

No. 37.

Name. Te Nuota. "n, braid of hair" - Bingham.

Locality. Obtained on Beru Island. 19.5.32.

Use. Worn as a "Taua-n Riri" - Belt for the Riri, by women, or as a "Kabae-ni Be" - Girdle for the Be, (Pandanus Waist Mat), by men.
Only worn at a dance.

Material etc. Made of braided human hair.
When in use it is kept oiled.
The hair used is obtained from dead relatives and in former days from enemies slain in war.
Women rarely cut off their own hair for these belts.

No. 41.

Name. Wi-n Aomata - human teeth.

Locality. Obtained from Ten Tarateiti of Autukia Village,
Beru Island. 20.5.32.

Use. As a necklace.

Materials etc. Human teeth strung on Kora (cocomut string).

The teeth were obtained from enemies during
war or from deceased relatives.

These necklaces are rarely obtainable in these
days and through mission influence are no longer
worn.

No. 71.

Name.

Kai ni Wairau.

Kai = Stick. "Wairau = n, the process of fastening pandanus leaves to a coconut rib for thatch" - Bingham.

Locality.

Obtained on Beru Island. 29.5.32.

Use.

A thatching awl.

Material etc.

Said to be made of turtle shell.

Holes are made in the pandanus leaf with the awl, for inserting the needle which is made from the rib of the coconut leaf.

These awls are also made of human bone and occasionally a hard wood - "Te Ngea".

C O P Y.

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

THE RESIDENCY,

OCEAN ISLAND.

Gilbert & Ellice.

No. 390.

12th December, 1932.

Sir,

With reference to my despatch No. 365 of the 1st December, in which I informed your Excellency of my decision to retain Mr. H.E. Maude at Ocean Island, and in view of the fact that this officer is a Deputy Commissioner and an Administrative Officer, and will from time to time be required to perform here the duties appertaining to those posts, it is recommended that he be appointed to be an Administrative Officer on Ocean Island with effect from the date of his arrival, namely, the 11th November, 1932, and that such appointment be gazetted.

2. Captain F.G.L. Holland, M.B.E., who was appointed to act temporarily as a District Officer on Ocean Island with effect from the 19th September, 1930 - Gazette Notice No. 144, page 119, of 1930 - relinquished that appointment on his transfer to Tarawa on the 16th July, 1932.

I have etc.,

(Signed) CHARLES A. SWINBOURNE,
Acting Resident Commissioner.

His Excellency,

The Acting High Commissioner for the Western Pacific,

SUVA, FIJI.



Western Pacific High Commission Gazette

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

No. 33.

WEDNESDAY, 23 NOVEMBER.

1932.

[57]

Suva, Fiji,
23rd November, 1932.

APPOINTMENTS, LEAVE, &c.

His Excellency the Acting High Commissioner directs the publication of the following particulars of appointments and movements of public officers:—

APPOINTMENTS.

MAUDE, H. E., Passed Cadet, to act as Native Lands Commissioner, G.&E.I.C., under section 3 of Ordinance No. 8 of 1922, from 5th October, 1931, to 7th March, 1932, inclusive. (M.P. 2082/32.)

MAUDE, H. E., Passed Cadet, an Administrative Officer, G.&E.I.C., from 16th November, 1932. (M.P. 594/32.)

TRAIN, G. H. C., Third Clerk and Boarding Officer, to act as Postmaster, B.S.I.P., from 7th October, 1932. (M.P. 1747/32.)

WHITE, C. H. G., Medical Campaign Officer, B.S.I.P., to be also a Sanitary Officer under King's Regulation No. 8 of 1918. (M.P. 3123/32.)

WRIGHT, L. W. S., Assistant District Officer, a District Officer, B.S.I.P., from 10th August, 1932. (M.P. 2046/32.)

APPOINTMENT—CONFIRMATION OF.

MAUDE, H. E., Administrative Officer, G.&E.I.C. (M.P. 594/32.)

LEAVE GRANTED.

AMBLER, L. E., Chief Clerk and Accountant, W.P.H.C., local sick leave from 20th September to 12th October, 1932, inclusive. (M.P. 2812/32.)

BAURO RATIETA, Clerk in Training, G.&E.I.C., vacation leave for 3 months plus period allowed for travelling, from 19th July, 1932. (M.P. 3075/32.)

MAUDE, H. E., Passed Cadet, G.&E.I.C., vacation leave for 3 months plus period allowed for travelling, from 22nd July, 1932. (M.P. 1408/32.)

STOCK, F., Postmaster, B.S.I.P., vacation leave for 120 days plus period allowed for travelling, from 7th October, 1932. (M.P. 1747/32.)

WRIGHT, L. W. S., District Officer, B.S.I.P., vacation leave for 100 days plus period allowed for travelling, from 7th October, 1932, commuted leave for 3 months and leave of absence for 1 month and 10 days. (M.P. 2770/32.)

DISMISSAL.

WATKINS, L. C., Central Typist, B.S.I.P., on 23rd August, 1932. (M.P. 2867/32.)

By Command,

R. H. GARVEY,
Acting Secretary.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS
PROTECTORATE.

THE QUARANTINE REGULATION 1930.

RULES MADE BY THE RESIDENT COMMISSIONER,
WITH THE ASSENT OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER,
UNDER SECTION 84 (1) (t) OF KING'S REGULATION NO. 1 OF 1930.

1. These Rules may be cited as the Quarantine (Local Traffic) Rules 1932.

2. On the occurrence of any infectious or contagious disease in any locality within the Protectorate the Resident Commissioner by order under his hand may declare such locality or the whole or any part of the island containing such locality to be an infected area and any locality or island so declared shall be regarded as an infected area for the purposes of these Rules until declared by the Resident Commissioner to be no longer infected.

3. No person or vessel shall visit any infected area without the written permission of a Quarantine Officer. Provided that these Rules shall not apply to any authorised officer visiting an infected area on official duty in connection with the outbreak of disease.

4. All vessels and persons coming from the infected area shall undergo quarantine for such period and under such conditions as the Quarantine Officer may direct.

5. No native labourer may be recruited from any infected area.

6. No native labourer or other person may be returned to any infected area without his consent.

7. All schools shall be closed and no church service public meeting or public gathering of any kind shall be held in any infected area.

8. No vessel after having touched at any part of an infected area and having held communication with the shore or with any person from the shore in such a manner as to have incurred risk of infection shall hold communication with the shore or with any person from the shore in any non-infected area or in any other part of the infected area or in any other infected area until such quarantine as may be ordered by a quarantine officer shall have been performed.

9. In the event of any infectious or contagious disease other than a quarantinable disease as defined in section 3 of the Regulation occurring in any Protectorate vessel such vessel shall thereupon cease to hold communication with the shore or with any other vessel and shall proceed as soon as possible to the nearest port known to have a Quarantine Officer and the master of such vessel shall report immediately to such Quarantine Officer and shall thereupon become subject to such quarantine measures as the Quarantine Officer may prescribe.

10. In the event of the occurrence in any over-sea vessel of any infectious or contagious disease other than a quarantinable disease as defined in section 3 of the Regulation the master shall by radio immediately inform the Senior Medical Officer or the Quarantine Officer at Tulagi of such occurrence and such vessel shall conform with the following rules:—

(a) the quarantine signal shall be continuously flown at all ports or places in the Protectorate at which such vessel calls;

(b) the master shall cause all cases and contacts to be isolated;

(c) cargo may be landed but such cargo shall not be handled by labour other than labour supplied by the ship;

(d) no contact shall be allowed to handle cargo;

(e) no person other than a person belonging to the ship or an intending passenger shall be permitted within two hundred yards of the vessel or of any boat belonging to the vessel or within a similar distance of the place where the cargo is landed so long as any person from the ship remains on shore;

(f) no labour other than that supplied by the ship shall load copra or other cargo for shipment and no person other than a person belonging to the ship or embarking thereon shall during such loading approach within two hundred yards of the labour so engaged;

(g) no person other than a person belonging to the ship or a person embarking thereon shall be allowed on board the vessel;

(h) no person shall land from the vessel unless such landing is necessary for the proper discharge of his duties in connection with the business of the vessel and no such person shall remain on land for a longer period than is necessary for the proper discharge of his duties or while on land approach within two hundred yards of any person not belonging to the ship or about to embark as a passenger or otherwise on the vessel; and

(i) no person shall disembark from the vessel except at such place and subject to such conditions as the Senior Medical Officer or a Quarantine Officer may permit.

For the purposes of the foregoing Rules all persons embarked on the vessel whether passengers or members of the crew or labourers carried by the vessel are included in the term "belonging to the ship."

11. The master of any vessel shall be responsible for the compliance by the vessel under his command and by each member of the crew thereof with the Rules relating to quarantine but no individual member of the crew shall be thereby released from his obligation to comply with these Rules.

12. Any person contravening or failing to comply with any provision of these Rules shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £50.

13. These Rules shall come into force as provided in subsection two of section eighty-four of the Quarantine Regulation 1930 and shall remain in force as in the said subsection provided.

Made at Tulagi in the British Solomon Islands Protectorate this fourteenth day of October, 1932.

J. C. BARLEY,
Acting Resident Commissioner.

I assent.

A. W. SEYMOUR,
Acting High Commissioner.
Suva, Fiji, 22nd November, 1932.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS PROTECTORATE.

LIST OF MINER'S RIGHTS ISSUED BY THE MINING BOARD.

(See Rule 8 in Schedule to Mining Regulation 1927.)

No.	Name.	Address.	Occupation.	Registered address.
JULY, 1932.				
155	John Cecil Darley West	Tulagi	Recruiter & Trader	c/o W. R. Carpenter & Co. Ltd., Tulagi.
156	Frederick Melford Campbell	Waimamura, San Cristoval	Planter & Trader	Waimamura, San Cristoval.
157	Henry Kuper	Bulimatarawa, San Cristoval	Planter & Trader	Bulimatarawa, San Cristoval.
158	Arthur Percy Penman	Water Street, Wahroonga, N.S.W.	Mining Engineer	c/o Messrs. Burns, Philp (S.S.) Co. Ltd., Makambo.
159	Albert Edward Bamgarten	6 Bowman Street, Drummoyne, Sydney.	Tester & Assistant Engineer.	Burns, Philp & Co. Ltd., Makambo.
160	Wilbert James Nuzum	36 Wave Street, Elwood, S.3, Victoria	Plantation Manager	c/o Messrs. Burns, Philp (S.S.) Co. Ltd., Makambo.
161	Leslie Hislop Keen	Karuo, Maringe Lagoon, Ysabel	Trader & Engineer	Karuo, Maringe Lagoon, Ysabel.
162	William Kiddie Fyfe	Elkington's Hotel, Tulagi	Hotel Manager	Elkington's Hotel, Tulagi.
163	Bessie Fyfe	Do.	Home Duties	Do.
164	Kusu	Do.	Domestic Servant	Do.
165	Kwaisula	Tulagi	Labourer	Tulagi.
AUGUST, 1932.				
166	Frank Charles Keeble	Sega, Reko, Savo	Planter	Lamboni, Savo.
167	Geoffrey Edward Clift	Ruanu'u Estates, Guadalcanal, B.S.I.P.	Planter	Ruanu'u Estates, Guadalcanal, B.S.I.P.
SEPTEMBER, 1932.				
168	Frederick Egerton Stephens	23 Pitt Street, Sydney	Accountant	c/o J. A. Johnstone, Tulagi.
169	Christian Henry Kloster	15 Wyuna Road, Point Piper, Sydney	Company Director.	Do.
170	Sinclair Ramage Laing Cort	233 Walker Street, North Sydney	Investor	Do.
171	James McQuade	17 Cork Street, Randwick, Sydney	Investor	Do.
172	Arthur Reginald Roy Skillman	91 Phillip Street, Sydney	Accountant	Do.
173	Edith Wyarra Officer	235 Walker Street, North Sydney	Domestic Duties	Do.
174	Hazel Mary Officer	Do.	Do.	Do.
175	Stuart Amphlett Johnson	117 Flinders Street, Sydney	Investor	Do.
176	Robert Scott Harden	Do.	Do.	Do.
177	Clive De La Tour Blackwell	135 Macquarrie Street, Sydney	Doctor	Do.
178	James Chegwyn	Underwood Avenue, Botany, Sydney	Manufacturer	Do.

Tulagi, 17th October, 1932.

S. G. C. KNIBBS,
Chairman of the Mining Board.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS PROTECTORATE.

CURRENCY RETURNS.

QUARTERLY ABSTRACT ISSUED BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF CURRENCY UNDER SECTION 12 (4) OF KING'S REGULATION NO. 10 OF 1916, AS AMENDED BY KING'S REGULATION NO. 1 OF 1923, SHOWING POSITION AT 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1932.

	£	s.	d.
A. Notes in circulation	4,637	0	0
B. Average amount of notes in circulation during the quarter	4,637	0	0
C. Amount in Note Guarantee Fund, coin portion	2,369	0	0
D. Average amount held during the quarter	2,369	0	0
E. Investments		
F. Fixed Deposits	2,268	0	0

We certify that the coin portion of the fund has been counted and found correct.

J. C. BARLEY, Acting Resident Commissioner.
PERCY C. HUBBARD, Chief Magistrate.
F. JOHNSON, Treasurer.

Tulagi, 30th September, 1932.

Commissioners of Currency.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS
PROTECTORATE.

OVERTIME FEES IN CONNECTION WITH
QUARANTINE.

SCALE of overtime rates to be charged for the services of public officers and others in connection with the quarantine of ships, approved by the Resident Commissioner, with the assent of the High Commissioner, under Rule 69 (3) of the Quarantine Rules 1930:—

Officer.	Rate per hour or part thereof.	
	s.	d.
(i) European Officers—		
(a) If salary £600 or upwards	10	0
(b) Others	5	0
(ii) Native Medical Practitioners	2	0
(iii) Other natives	0	6

2. Minimum charge payable for work necessarily performed on Sundays and holidays:—

Officer.	Amount.	
	£	s. d.
(i) European Officers:—		
(a) If salary £600 or upwards	1	0 0
(b) Others	0	10 0
(ii) Native Medical Practitioners	0	4 0
(iii) Other natives	0	2 0

3. Maximum charge payable in respect of any one period of twenty-four hours calculated from midnight to midnight:—

Officer.	Amount.	
	£	s. d.
(i) European Officers:—		
(a) If salary £600 or upwards	3	0 0
(b) Others	1	10 0
(ii) Native Medical Practitioners	0	12 0
(iii) Other natives	0	3 0

4. Hours in respect of which overtime charges are payable:—

- (i) Sundays—All hours.
- (ii) Holidays—All hours.
- (iii) Saturdays—Before 8 a.m. and after noon.
- (iv) Other days—Before 8 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

5. Overtime charges will be collected by the Government from the Master or owner of the vessel concerned, and will be paid over by the Treasury, after collection, to the officer entitled thereto.

J. C. BARLEY,

Acting Resident Commissioner.

Tulagi, 14th October, 1932.

I assent.

A. W. SEYMOUR,

Acting High Commissioner.

Suva, Fiji, 22nd November, 1932.

WESTERN PACIFIC HIGH COMMISSION.

RULES

RELATIVE TO THE GRANTING OF PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS MADE BY CIVIL SERVANTS IN THE GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY AND BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS PROTECTORATE.

1. These Rules may be cited as the Civil Servants Patent Rules 1932.

2. Any Government Officer in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony or the British Solomon Islands Protectorate who has made an invention—

- (a) may at his own expense, and
- (b) shall at the expense of the Government, if so required by the High Commissioner, lodge an application for provisional pro-

tection with the Comptroller General of the United Kingdom Patent Office and shall at the same time send a copy of the application to the Resident Commissioner through the Head of his Department. The High Commissioner shall decide as expeditiously as possible whether the invention shall be regarded as secret and his decision shall be forthwith communicated to the Resident Commissioner for the information of the Officer.

3.—(1) As soon as practicable the High Commissioner shall decide whether the officer shall or shall not be allowed controlling rights in the patent and his decision shall be communicated to the Resident Commissioner for the information of the officer.

(2) Pending the decision of the High Commissioner as to such controlling rights all rights in the invention shall be deemed to belong to and to be held in trust for the Government.

4. If the High Commissioner decides that the officer shall be allowed controlling rights in the patent the following provisions shall apply:—

- (a) the officer shall subject to the provisions of Rule 2 of these Rules be responsible for all expenditure in taking out the patent;
- (b) the High Commissioner may attach to his decision such conditions as he may think fit and in particular may reserve to the Government a right of user of the invention free of royalty or a right to a share of any commercial proceeds or both such rights;
- (c) the officer may whether any rights are reserved under paragraph (b) of this Rule or not apply to the Awards Committee as constituted under Rule 8 of these Rules (hereinafter referred to as "the Committee") through the Head of his Department for an award in respect of his invention;
- (d) the question whether an award shall be made the amount thereof and if a share of commercial proceeds is reserved to the Government the amount of such share shall be determined by the High Commissioner after investigation by the Committee.

5. If the High Commissioner decides that the officer shall not be allowed controlling rights in the patent the following provisions shall apply:—

- (a) the officer shall assign all his rights in the invention to the Government;
- (b) the Government shall be responsible for all expenditure in taking out the patent;
- (c) the High Commissioner shall decide whether the officer shall or shall not be allowed a share of any commercial proceeds;
- (d) the officer may whether he is allowed a share in the commercial proceeds or not apply to the Committee through the Head of his Department for an award in respect of his invention;
- (e) the question whether an award shall be made the amount thereof and if the High Commissioner decides that the officer shall be allowed a share in the commercial proceeds the amount of such share shall be determined by the High Commissioner after investigation by the Committee.

6. In the event of a material change taking place in the circumstances which existed at the time when an award or allocation of commercial proceeds was made the original decision may be modified by the High Commissioner after further investigation by the Committee; provided that in any such modification of the original decision the amount of an award which has been paid shall not be reduced.

7. Where an invention is in all respects alien to the employment of the officer he shall normally be granted the full rights in such invention.

8. There shall be constituted for the purposes of these Rules an Awards Committee in each Territory which shall consist of a judicial or legal officer if available otherwise such officer as may be appointed by the High Commissioner as Chairman and such other persons as the High Commissioner may from time to time by notice in the Gazette appoint.

9. An officer shall be entitled at his own expense to appear personally before the Committee or to be represented in such manner as the Committee may approve.

10. All conclusions of the Committee shall be embodied in recommendations which shall be forwarded to the High Commissioner.

11. The Committee may make Rules for regulating their proceedings but no such Rules shall come into force until they shall have been approved by the High Commissioner.

12. In fixing the amount of any award or of the share of any commercial proceeds reserved to the Government under Rule 4 (d) or allowed to the officer under Rule 5 (e) (as the case may be) any reasonable expenses to which an officer may have been put in connection with his invention shall be taken into account.

M. FLETCHER,
High Commissioner.

Suva, Fiji, 15th November, 1932.

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ON THE
31ST JANUARY, 1932.

	Assets.		Liabilities.	
	£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Cash—				
In hand and at Bank ..	5,248	3 5	
Bank of New Zealand (F.D.R.)	90,000	0 0	
Drafts and Remittances ..	4,618	19 10	
Deposits—				
Estate of M. Shea (deceased)	450 0 0	
Banaban Royalties	24,250 12 0	
Banaban Provident Fund	20,025 0 10	
Banaban Landholders	22,920 14 8	
Other	13,562 9 8	
Advances—				
Joint Colonial Fund	700	0 0	
Other	234	13 1	
Suspense Account	414	5 7	
Imprest Account	2,723	8 8	
Investments—				
Banaban Landholders	22,920	14 8	
Banaban Royalties	24,250	12 0	
Banaban Provident Fund ..	20,025	0 10	
Crown Agents	20,000	0 0	
Estate M. Shea (deceased) ..	450	0 0	
Excess of Assets over Liabilities		110,377	0 11
	191,585	18 1	191,585	18 1

H. A. BENTLEY,
Accountant.

S. G. CLARKE,
Treasurer.

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ON THE
29TH FEBRUARY, 1932.

	Assets.		Liabilities.	
	£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Cash—				
In hand and at Bank ..	6,191	7 9	
Bank of New Zealand (F.D.R.)	90,000	0 0	
Drafts and Remittances ..	678	10 4	
Deposits—				
Estate M. Shea (deceased)	450 0 0	
Banaban Royalties	24,250 12 0	
Banaban Provident Fund	20,025 0 10	
Banaban Landholders	22,920 14 8	
Other	10,245 5 4	
Advances	237	5 1	
Suspense Account	238	8 0	
Imprest Account	2,761	3 8	
Investments—				
Banaban Landholders	22,920	14 8	
Banaban Provident Fund ..	20,025	0 10	
Banaban Royalties	24,250	12 0	
Crown Agents	20,000	0 0	
Estate M. Shea (deceased) ..	450	0 0	
Excess of Assets over Liabilities		109,861	9 6
	187,753	2 4	187,753	2 4

H. A. BENTLEY,
Accountant.

S. G. CLARKE,
Treasurer.

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ON THE
31ST MARCH, 1932.

	Assets.		Liabilities.	
	£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Cash—				
In hand and at Bank ..	6,706	6 11	
Bank of New Zealand (F.D.R.)	90,000	0 0	
Drafts and Remittances ..	1,227	4 2	
Deposits—				
Estate M. Shea (deceased)	450 0 0	
Banaban Royalties	24,250 12 0	
Banaban Provident Fund	20,325 0 10	
Banaban Landholders	22,920 14 8	
Other	10,126 3 0	
Advances—				
Joint Colonial Fund	500 0 0	
Other	222	13 1	
Suspense Account	243	2 3	
Imprest Account	2,723	8 8	
Investments—				
Banaban Landholders	22,920	14 8	
Banaban Provident Fund ..	20,325	0 10	
Banaban Royalties	24,250	12 0	
Crown Agents	20,000	0 0	
Estate M. Shea (deceased) ..	450	0 0	
Excess of Assets over Liabilities		110,496	12 1
	189,069	2 7	189,069	2 7

H. A. BENTLEY,
Accountant.

S. G. CLARKE,
Treasurer.

GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY. GILBERT AND ELLICE ISLANDS COLONY.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ON THE
30TH APRIL, 1932.

	Assets.			Liabilities.		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Cash—						
In hand and at Bank ..	5,085	2	10		
Bank of New Zealand (F.D.R.)	90,000	0	0		
Drafts and Remittances ..	518	3	8		
Deposits—						
Estate of M. Shea (deceased)			450	0	0
Banaban Royalties			25,400	7	8
Banaban Provident Fund			21,467	5	6
Banaban Landholders			22,920	14	8
Other			8,812	18	9
Advances—						
Joint Colonial Fund			500	0	0
Other	260	16	5		
Suspense Account	243	2	3		
Imprest Account	2,841	14	10		
Investments—						
Banaban Landholders	22,920	14	8		
Banaban Royalties ..	25,400	7	8		
Banaban Provident Fund	21,467	5	6		
Crown Agents	20,000	0	0		
Estate M. Shea (deceased)	450	0	0		
Excess of Assets over Liabilities			109,636	1	3
	189,187	7	10	189,187	7	10

H. A. BENTLEY,
Accountant.S. G. CLARKE,
Treasurer.STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ON THE
31ST MAY, 1932.

	Assets.			Liabilities.		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Cash—						
In hand and at Bank ..	3,490	1	8		
Bank of New Zealand (F.D.R.)	90,000	0	0		
Drafts and Remittances ..	744	18	8		
Deposits—						
Estate of M. Shea (deceased)			450	0	0
Banaban Royalties			25,662	9	4
Banaban Provident Fund			21,713	18	10
Banaban Landholders			22,920	14	8
Other			9,589	8	7
Advances—						
Joint Colonial Fund			500	0	0
Other	378	1	9		
Suspense Account	240	15	3		
Imprest Account	2,151	18	7		
Investments—						
Banaban Landholders	22,920	14	8		
Banaban Royalties ..	25,662	9	4		
Banaban Provident Fund	21,713	18	10		
Crown Agents	20,000	0	0		
Estate M. Shea (deceased)	450	0	0		
Excess of Assets over Liabilities			106,916	7	4
	187,752	18	9	187,752	18	9

H. A. BENTLEY,
Accountant.S. G. CLARKE,
Treasurer.

Suva, Fiji: Printed by J. J. McHUGH,

Printer to the Government of His Britannic Majesty's High Commission for the Western Pacific.

1932.

[Price, 1s.]



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And all Accounts to
THE TOWN CLERK

Dec 27th 1932

Dear Mr. Maude.

Our most kindly greetings for the
New year, hoping that you had a happy Christmas.
The Polytechnic Society Journal just at hand has a
most interesting article by Mr. Maude on you upon
Ponape (Ocean Island).

The reference to the Banguhanga (a water-grotto)
are most interesting.

The alluvial features "Banga-ni-Inatang" "a cave,"
points certainly to similar grotto on the island of
Inatang in the S. Philippines.

It is evident by the Fijian Vanga, "an inlet" "fissure"
the Oceanic Whanga: Fanga, & "ravine" valley a bay

Bhanka "a fissure" "canyon" "valley" "ravine",
& the Inca (Peru) "Huanka" "wanka" "a deep valley &
ravine".

There is an explanation of the Fijian "Kabang" "a hole"

It is apparently for "Klabang", "Klawang", the
latter form in use on the Island of Amboyna (Moluccas)
where it means a "cutlass", part of the equipment of
the Amboynese native rifleman, whom the Dutch
often make use of as policemen.

This squares exactly with my confidently repeated assertion
that many of the early Fijian came from Borneo, Amboyna & the other



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I strongly suspect also that the words Bits: Biti
for "Shen" & "Biti-Taom" for "Coffin," are Malay
in origin - (Bits = Bets, is several Malay dialects = knife or
hatchet -
& Taom looks very much like a Gilbertian form of
the Malay Tambaga and its earlier forms, the
Sanskrit Tamra and Tamba . . .

Moreover, the Gilbertian for "cup" & "hook" is certainly
Jude Malay, & "Tarine" the Gilbert name
of the E. Polygon Tarie, the Native Almond Tree,
also answers to the Philippine form Dalinsi, Dalansi
& to the Fijian Idalindri . . .

Perhaps you may see fit to take especial note
of these suggestions . . .

If you ever have a few photos of the Gilbert
islands to spare I should be most grateful for
some, four or five to form a set in my study.
Wishing you all health & success, & if your stay
is long in the Islands asking you if you would like
any special good vegetable or flower seeds.

With most kind regards

Ever your sincerely

F. W. Christian

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And all Accounts to
THE TOWN CLERK



PUBLIC LIBRARY,

PALMERSTON NORTH (N.Z.)

P.S. Don't forget to call on
A.E. Mulgan, Literary Editor,
"Auckland Star" He will show you some
all articles of mine.
Dear Mr. Maunde.

216 Fitzherbert Avenue,
Palmerston North

Thanks very much for your letter &
your kind gift of the Pilgrims Progress in Gilbertese.
The subject with its vivid description of a great
Quest & its accompanying adventures, perils &
hairbreadth escapes is exactly the presentation of
Christianity which should appeal most keenly to
a bold, hardy & adventurous primitive sort of
folk like our Gilbertese friends. — Both
my wife & I most truly envy you for your
prospect of facing together work & duty for
the next three years in the Northern Gilberts.
May I express somewhat of the deep gratification
I had in meeting Mr. Maunde & you in whose
company I spent such a delightful evening in
going through anthropological studies aimed at
& comparing notes on so interesting a people.
I hope you found & will find some of my
suggestions in cultural notes of talk plants
useful, because one gets so tired of tinned stuffs
& fish & biscuit & is thankful of some slight
radiation in the menus in the way of vegetables & salads.
You remark that I laid much stress on the
virtues of the leaves of dandelion (*Taraxacum officinale*)
for salad, & boiled, as a substitute for yfirack. —
They are also medicinal & pleasantly tonic, as according
to a Christchurch paper & an American hotel authority
which I have read, they contain a valuable vitamin
& not only an alkaloid akin to lactucine of lettuce,
but traces of mannite sugars.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY,

PALMERSTON NORTH (N.Z)

I should recommend you to take some roots & give this plant a really good try-out, as it is much like endives, & has good subacid qualities for a tropical climate.

It would be worth your while to take also seeds of lettuce varieties, but-not, onions & lamb's lettuce, which the 'barred paper' underlying which I suggested would make it very possible to cultivate even in sandy soil, by conserving the moisture.

Also okra-seed - a vegetable popular in the West Indies - growing some three feet high, with flowers & pods somewhat like a miniature hibiscus, like a selection of the Fan of Samoa, the Bau of the Gilberts. We grow the okra in Manjira, & it is most excellent for soups & stews, & a few boiled pods add a marvellous flavour to the proximate of bully-beef. - This, by the way, merely as a suggestion. Just a line or two for you to add to your anthropological notes. -

The Gilbertian Aomata. "a man" & mane, a male (homo) (viri)

The former generic name in Micronesia, exactly answers to the term "Tangata" in Polynesia. -

Tangata is pure Aryan - In Sunda (N. Java) it appears as Djagata & is the old Sanskrit Tagat & Tagata.

"markint". -

The Micronesian words for "homo" markint in general, are Ponape, Aramach, Marshall Islands & Truk Aramas, Marshall Islands Armiij and Armit. "R" & was originally

N.B. The Gilbertian has lost the medial R 'Aromat' & 'Armat'

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The Mivernian words for "man" (continued)
 These Mivernian ^{fully} forms "Armat: Armach" evidently
 represent an old intrusive Semitic form.
 "Admat" familiar to Hbs students as the Hebrew
 "Admah", & modern Arctic "Admi". - "man".
 It points back to the fuller & stronger form "Admat,"
 (Sabdan & old Hingor - Arctic akin to Phoenician).
 It shows the very familiar letter-change D to R
 & explains very nicely an obscure word which
 up to now has beaten even German philologists. -
 But I am quite sure I have found out the right
 solution, as there are many other Semitic roots
 to catch in the Oceanic languages -
 The other Giltwater word for "man" & "such" ("mane")
 Compare the ridely great Cordine equivalent "man" "man" "man".
 It is found in Sanskrit & Indo-China. - "mon" id. id.
 of Japanese mono. "man" "man". Annam "mon". id. id.
 It finds Argon also "manush" "manush". "a man."
 & probably passed across into Indo-China, reaching Japan
 by the old traditional migration from the South -
 which the Japanese historians agree with us in explaining
 a strong ^{intrusive} Indonesian element in Japanese. -
 There are curious & far-reaching statements of mine,
 but such linguistic phenomena which I have carefully
 collected & put together, undoubtedly point to
 migrations, otherwise unaccounted, but leaving their tracks
 in Oceanic languages clearly almost as a magic lantern slide.

TELEPHONE 5731
P.O. BOX ... 231

NOTE:
Address all Correspondence to—
THE LIBRARIAN
And all Accounts to
THE TOWN CLERK



PUBLIC LIBRARY,

PALMERSTON NORTH (N.Z)

The Gilbertine and Ota for "Light" is certainly
the old Sanskrit and "Tota" "Tyota" "Dyota".
You find it in the Persian "Tota" "Chota"^(a) "the Dawn."
(B) The Sunset Glow

The Gilbertine Ngaina, "the Day" is the Arabic,
"Ghain", "the Sun,"^(c) "the Eye of Day" —

I wish you & Mr. Maund every success in your
work & your adventures & researches. —
We shall be delighted to hear from you for Bern-
& should gladly welcome a photograph or two by way
of memento. —
Neither of us has been very well lately & we have
had many anxieties & responsibilities,
fine spring weather has cheered us up considerably.
An Egyptologist has heard of my names or "curios"
for an Papirus Dept, & is presenting to our
Lady a large quantity of valuable relics from
the tomb of the Pharaohs, which consignment, when
it comes to hand, will wake up somewhat some
of our City Fathers & stimulate the local interest
in anthropology & Ancient History which I have so
striven to arouse for eight years past, &
not quite, I hope in vain. —
With most kind regards to Mr. Maund & yourself, &
both of us wish you a cordial "Bon Voyage" —

Sincerely yours
Frederick W. Christy