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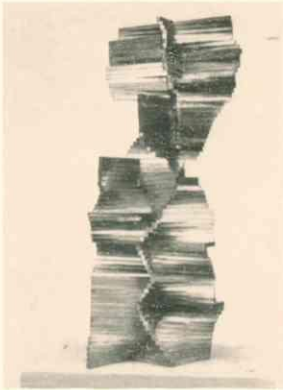
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July 1966

from July, when we had our last Annual General Meeting, until today – this is as
As you know our Financial Year ended on December 31st 1965.

ic Newton (until his death in March), Eardley Knollys and Peter Meyer. Between
and bought 39 pictures. This year Anthony Lousada and Loraine Conran are

ve elected three new members to the Committee – these were Justin Knowles,
Sylvester and we are very pleased to have them with us. At the beginning of this year
other vital member of our Committee – Mrs Elizabeth Heygate who died suddenly
we gratefully accepted a fine painting by Henri Hayden given by Mr and Mrs Victor
as now been presented to the Tate.

nised a second trip to the United States, this time concentrating on California and
ate members who were able to participate in this trip were privileged to see some of
in New York, Greenwich, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Chicago. Once again we
rks to the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art in New York who not
anging many of these introductions but also entertained the group so handsomely
n at which some of New York’s leading artists and collectors were present. In Los
Arts Council of the new Museum also welcomed the CAS party in a most generous
al reception and tour of the Museum, but also making arrangements for five excellent
r and endless hospitality too. In San Francisco they visited the famous art school,
ate collections. In Chicago they were extremely fortunate to be shown the city’s
our especially arranged for them and conducted by one of the senior partners of the
f architects Messrs Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. Here they also saw two fine

trip returned when yet another interesting but less ambitious expedition was under
nising Secretary took sixty people to Liverpool for a weekend tour. Here they were
rty in the Walker Art Gallery to enable them to see not only the John Moores
permanent collection of the Museum and the many interesting works presented to it
On the Sunday they went first to see the imaginative collection of modern British
ent of Electrical Engineering of Liverpool University in their handsome new building
rg and Mardall. Here they were shown around by Faculty members and the architects
om London especially for the morning. Later, Mr and Mrs Samuel kindly gave
of allowing them to wander around their house with its magnificent collection. It
for them to have to leave so many fascinating and unexpected pictures but it was
final appointment in a packed programme. This was the visit to the Pilkington
ere the party were quite overcome by the really wonderful way in which they were
buffet lunch and organised tours of the new office buildings with their various
uted by well-known artists. The visit ended in the imaginatively displayed interior of
generally agreed that this was one of the most enjoyable CAS outings and we are
anchester this November which we trust will be as well patronised.

particularly active one. Members were invited to a Special Evening Preview at the
where they saw its first major exhibition, “The Artist at Work”. This was on
enjoyed a party in these new surroundings. We also gave a party at the Royal
the Bonnard Exhibition. At the Whitechapel Gallery we have had two evenings, one

in February to meet Bryan Kneale at his retrospective exhibition, and the other in March to meet Robert
Motherwell at his exhibition. Unfortunately Mr Motherwell was prevented from leaving New York at the last
minute but Mr Bryan Robertson was able to give an interesting introduction to the exhibition.

At the Tate Gallery in January we held a successful evening party to enable members to see the Gauguin and
Pont Aven Exhibition but unfortunately we were forced to cancel the Dubuffet party we had planned owing to
lack of support.

Visits to private collections and artists’ studios are always a delight and amongst members’ favourite events
organised by the Society. In March we were fortunate to be invited to see Mr Anthony Denney’s and Miss
Nancy Balfour’s collections and members were very intrigued not only by the excellence of both collections
but by the interesting contrast between them. Just a few days ago, on June 18th Miss Vogelpoel was faced
with the rather formidable occupational hazard of getting two bus-loads of members and a caravan of private
cars to leave central London at 8 a.m. in order to get them to Gloucestershire in time to begin the first of four
visits to artists who so kindly agreed to be at home to the CAS on that day. These were John Hoskin, Ralph
Brown, Lynn Chadwick and Frank Avray Wilson who all live fairly close to one another in that particularly
beautiful part of Gloucestershire between Cirencester and Stroud. Although the day was rather tiring everyone
agreed that it was highly enjoyable. To Mr Denney, Miss Balfour and to all four artists and their families I would
like to extend our most sincere thanks for their kind hospitality. We are indeed grateful as visits like these are
such an important feature of the CAS activity.

We receive constant demands for the loan of pictures and I am pleased to say that we have been able, on the
whole, to meet these handsomely. We have even been able to organise a small travelling exhibition of
Recent Acquisitions, and the British Petroleum Company invited us to send a small exhibition of recent
acquisitions of British paintings to the Gallery in their Club-house, Hamburg. This exhibition took place in May
and was very enthusiastically received. It gave many younger artists, whose works we acquired, the chance of
being shown abroad. A similar exhibition is on its way at this very time to the Arts Festival that Sheffield
University is organising and daily we receive more and more requests for loans to Senior Common Rooms
of Universities, to hospitals etc, not to mention the constant demands we are able to meet for loans of our
works to major international exhibitions. Since our sculpture exhibition last year we have accumulated a fine
small collection of sculpture and this is at present on loan as an exhibition to the Art School at Farnham in
Surrey. Earlier in the year we loaned an exhibition of some 34 works to the Whitworth Art Gallery at Manchester
University for the University Arts Festival there.

From all I have said you will gather that we have had a very active year in every way. I would like to take this
opportunity of thanking Miss Pauline Vogelpoel for her splendid initiative and untiring efforts on our behalf, and
her small but enthusiastic team for their support.

I would also like to thank the Director of the Tate, Mr Norman Reid, and the Trustees for their kind hospitality
and sympathetic interest in our work.

On behalf of the Committee and all our Members our most grateful thanks to Peter Meyer who retires by rotation
after ten years magnificent work as our Hon Treasurer. We shall greatly miss his wise and cheerful advice.

Your Committee have many new plans under active consideration – plans concerning the expansion of
membership and the scope of the Society’s activity. However nothing is so important to us as the help of
individual members. Suggestions and new ideas are always welcome – please help us by enrolling at least one
new member, preferably under covenant. All this will make it possible for your Society to expand its influence in
the areas which we all regard as so very important.

s Report July 1966

Thank the Chairman for his very kind remarks. But he has been much too generous. It is not involved a great deal of work. On the contrary, it has been a great pleasure, and I have had the opportunities it has given me to meet Museum Directors, both in Great Britain and abroad. It is impossible to satisfy every museum all the time but I have been struck by the general feeling that does exist. This is largely a tribute to our method of purchasing which has been successful for years and I believe is still unique today.

The 1966-67 show presents a surplus of £805 on the year after the remarkable expenditure of £1,000, over 50% more than we have ever spent before in a single year. The fact that we have a surplus was due to the receipt of £7,000 under the will of the late Mr Douglas of £2,000 from the Stuyvesant Foundation, towards the cost of our Exhibition "The Sixties".

Account in detail, Subscriptions and Refunds of income tax rose by over £500. We do not know the numbers but not as many as these figures indicate. I regret that some members were slow in returning the forms which are required for membership in 1964 and others are even slower in returning to us the forms which are required for a refund. 482 members have signed deeds of covenant, although this is still only about 50%; but some of these 482 are so reluctant to return the forms that the last refund 12 months ago included tax dating back to 1961.

Over £400 to £663, due to the increase in the price of tickets to which I referred, are required for costs and proceeds for these parties is solely due to the fact that the Far East is more expensive than the American Trip in 1965.

It is quite true that our Sculpture Exhibition at the Tate only showed a profit of £300 after the Stuyvesant Donation of £2,000. But sculpture is expensive to move and, as I am sure you are aware, by those who saw the Exhibition, it is also expensive to display, so that we are dependent on the Stuyvesant Foundation for their generosity.

I will note a substantial reduction in the cost of printing, which was due to the 1964 price cut, partly swollen by the cost of a new brochure. On the other hand the estimated cost of the item has risen from £512 to £948. The item is not so alarming as it seems at first sight because the actual cost is more than estimated and we thought it prudent to provide for the same cost for

the Balance Sheet to which I should refer. Towards the end of December £2,000 of our funds were used and at the same time we received an instalment of £2,000 from the McBurnie Foundation. The reduction in our investments and the unusually high figure on current account. In the Balance Sheet the £2,000 has been re-invested and the deposit account has been used to bring the account to a bare working minimum.

It is a pleasure to look back at the record of the last ten years. In the year 1955 our expenditure was £14 but in the ten years since then it has totalled over £42,000 and we have distributed our collections throughout the Commonwealth. I can take no credit for this which is due to the efforts of our Organising Secretary in increasing our membership, to the doubling of our funds due to various generous benefactors. It does however shed some light on what we have achieved and as I have remarked in the past, whets one's appetite for what could be achieved if only a small proportion of the many people who, we are continually informed, are now interested in Art.

List of purchases for the year 1965

Buyer

Eric Newton

Farnese de Andrade
Beltrao de Barros
Cecil Collins
Jennifer Dickson
Minne Fry
Anthony Gross
Gwyneth Johnstone
Yoland Mohalyi
Molly Parkin
Meg Rutherford

Buyer

Peter Meyer

Michael Bolus
Bernard Cohen
Harold Cohen
Roger Cook
Robyn Denny
Helen Frankenthaler
Adolph Gottlieb
Mark Lancaster
Victor Pasmore
William Scott
Jesus Rafael Soto
Peter Startup
Michael Tyzack
Keith Vaughan

Buyer

Eardley Knollys

Larry Bigelow
William Gronow Davies
Leo Davy
Anthony Fry
Josef Herman
Albert Houtheusen
Thelma Hulbert
Neil Lygo-Baker
Jean le Moal
Adrian Stokes
Maude Sumner
Robert Walls
Hubert Wellington
Kyffin Williams
Winsberg

Engraving No 2
Flock in the North East (gouache)
Landscape of the Unknown God (oil)
Ecritures a venir (etching)
Monotype 1
Blue Plain (oil)
Norfolk Farms (oil)
Composition No 7 (oil)
New York Spring (oil)
Terrene (bronze)

No 2, 1964 (sculpture)
Untitled drawing 1964
Alternate, 1962 (oil)
R 26 (oil)
Untitled, 1964 (gouache)
Winter Map, 1965 (oil)
Drawing
Claim (oil)
Point of Contact, No 7, 1965 (lithograph)
Message Obscure, 1965 (oil)
Deux Plans Virtuels (construction)
Metamorphic Form (sculpture)
Small blue, 1963/4 (oil)
Mykonos, 1961 (oil)

Aigues Mortes (water-colour)
Japanese landscape (oil)
Figure (oil)
Italian Landscape 5, 1965 (oil)
Cart on winding road (water-colour)
Mansands Bay by Brixham (oil)
Leaves and Gauze Screen (oil)
Valley, Autumn (oil)
Composition, 1960 (oil)
Olive Trees, Torre del Benaco (oil)
Nettlebed (oil)
John, 1964 (oil)
Landscape (oil)
The Rhinogs (oil)
Taureaux Nocturnes (oil)

List of purchases from the CAS exhibition 'British Sculpture in the Sixties'

Robert Adams	Circular Form and Bar, 1962 (bronzed steel)
Anthony Caro	Early One Morning (steel)
Anthony Hill	Relief Construction (aluminium, perspex, polystyrene)
Bryan Kneale	Sidewinder, 1964 (steel)
Kenneth Martin	Oscillation 1964 (brass)
Brian Wall	Untitled Sculpture: Two circles, 1964 (steel)
Gillian Wise	Construction with double cube and prism (Plastic and metal)

Gifts to the Society

Paul Matthews: 'Group of standing figures' presented by T S Matthews, Esq.
Keith Vaughan: 'Group of Tall Figures, Atlas, 1965', presented by the artist
Patrick Procktor: 'Portrait of Elizabeth Heygate', presented by the artist

Special grants and gifts made by the Society

The Tate Gallery
Grant towards the acquisition of 'The Three Dancers' by Pablo Picasso
Gift of sculpture 'Early One Morning' by Anthony Caro

Plymouth Art Gallery
Grant towards acquisition of 'Figures in a Landscape' by Robert Medley

The National Portrait Gallery
Grant towards acquisition of 'Portrait of T S Eliot' by Patrick Heron

Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester University
Grant towards acquisition of 'Sculpture, untitled, black, 1964' by Brian Wall from CAS Exhibition 'British Sculpture in the Sixties'

15.15. 0 Dudley: Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Dumfries: Gracefield Art Centre
 10.10. 0 Dundee: Museum and Fine Art Galleries
 15.15. 0 Dunedin: Art Gallery
 3. 3. 0 Durham: Bowes Museum
 21. 0. 0 Eastbourne: Towner Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Eccles: Monks Hall Museum
 5. 5. 0 Electricity Council
 15.15. 0 Exeter: City Art Gallery
 21. 0. 0 Glasgow: Art Galleries and Museum
 5. 5. 0 Glasgow: University Art Collections Fund
 15.15. 0 Gloucester: City Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Hamilton, Ontario: The Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Harrogate: Corporation Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Hereford Museum and Art Gallery
 50. 0. 0 Holt, Alfred and Co. The P. H. Holt Trust
 21. 0. 0 Huddersfield: Public Art Gallery
 26. 5. 0 Hull: Ferens Art Gallery
 25. 0. 0 Hull University Art Collection
 5. 5. 0 Ipswich Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Kettering Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Kimberley, South Africa: William Humphreys Art Gallery
 3. 3. 0 Kings Lynn: Friends of the Museum
 15.15. 0 Lake District Art Gallery Trust
 5. 5. 0 Leamington Spa: Museum and Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Leeds: Temple Newsam House
 3. 3. 0 Leeds Art Collections Fund
 15.15. 0 Leicester Museum and Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Lincoln: Usher Art Gallery
 10. 0. 0 Lindsay Trust
 15.15. 0 Liverpool: The Walker Art Gallery
 31.10. 0 London, Ontario: Public Library and Museum
 10.10. 0 London University: Department of Extra Mural Studies
 4. 4. 0 London University: Queen Mary College
 5. 5. 0 London University: Senate House
 5. 5. 0 Maidstone Museum and Art Gallery
 5. 5. 0 Maidstone Museum Auxiliary Fund
 26. 5. 0 Manchester: Corporation Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Manchester: Rutherford Loan Collection
 21. 0. 0 Manchester University: Whitworth Art Gallery
 6. 6. 0 Mansfield Museum and Art Gallery
 25. 0. 0 Melbourne: National Gallery of Australia
 15.15. 0 Merthyr Tydfil: Art Gallery and Museum
 21. 0. 0 Middlesbrough: Dorman Memorial Museum
 5. 5. 0 Middlesex Hospital Medical School
 15.15. 0 Nelson, New Zealand: Bishop Suter Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Newark Museum and Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Newcastle on Tyne: The University, Hatton Gallery
 21. 0. 0 Newcastle on Tyne: The Laing Art Gallery

15.15. 0 Newport: Museum and Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Northampton: Public Library and Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Norwich: City Museums
 25. 0. 0 Nottingham: Museum and Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Oldham: The Municipal Art Gallery
 31.10. 0 Ottawa: National Gallery of Canada
 10.10. 0 Oxford: Ashmolean Museum
 5. 5. 0 Oxford University: Worcester College Middle Common Room
 15.15. 0 Perth: National Gallery of Western Australia
 15.15. 0 Plymouth City Art Gallery
 21. 0. 0 Portsmouth: Cumberland House Museum
 15.15. 0 Preston: Harris Museum and Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Reading: Museum and Art Gallery
 5. 5. 0 Rochdale: Art Gallery and Museum
 15.15. 0 Rotherham Museum and Art Gallery
 5. 5. 0 Royal Free Hospital Medical School
 15.15. 0 Rugby: Art Gallery and Museum
 15.15. 0 Salford: Royal Museum and Art Gallery
 10. 0. 0 Scarborough Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Scunthorpe: Museum and Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Sheffield: Graves Art Gallery
 10.10. 0 Sheffield University Students Union
 26. 5. 0 Southampton Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Southend: Beecroft Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Stalybridge: Astley Cheetham Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Stoke on Trent: Museum and Art Gallery
 31.10. 0 Sunderland: Museum and Art Gallery
 21. 0. 0 Swansea: Glyn Vivian Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Swindon: Museum and Art Gallery
 26. 5. 0 Sydney: National Gallery of New South Wales
 33. 0. 0 Toronto Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Torquay Art Gallery
 31.10. 0 Victoria and Albert Museum
 10.10. 0 Victor Batte Lye Trust: The Minorities, Colchester
 5. 5. 0 Wakefield City Art Gallery
 5. 5. 0 Wakefield Permanent Art Fund
 15.15. 0 Warrington: Museum and Art Gallery
 15.15. 0 Wellington, New Zealand: National Art Gallery
 10.10. 0 Westfield College Senior Common Room
 10.10. 0 Worksop: Art Gallery and Museum
 15.15. 0 Wolverhampton Art Gallery and Museum
 15.15. 0 York: City Art Gallery

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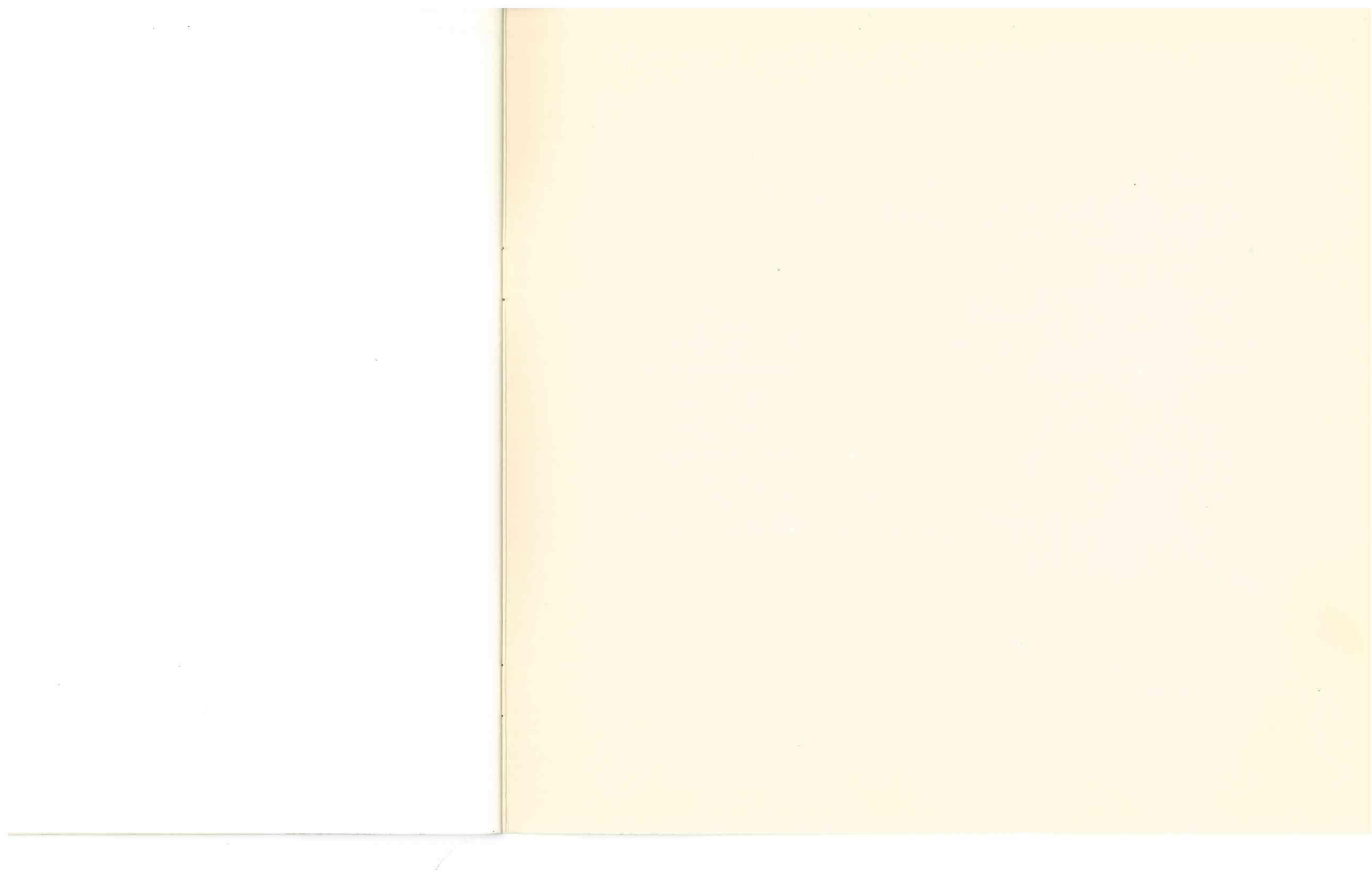
The Contemporary Art Society Balance Sheet 31 December 1965

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Report of the Auditors to the Members of the Contemporary Art Society
We have examined the foregoing Balance Sheet and Revenue Account and have obtained all the information and explanations which we considered necessary.
In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the Society and the Balance Sheet and Revenue Account, which are in agreement therewith, comply with the Companies Act, 1948, and respectively give a true and fair view of the state of the Society's affairs at 31 December, 1965, and of the surplus for the year ended on that date.

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