

# ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1971

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THE 43rd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



H. H. McCleery.

Dr Sydney Smith.

Dr. L. T. Topsfield.



In the centre is Professor Donald Portway.

# St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1971

## *Officers of the Society 1971-72*

### *President*

I. M. L. D. Forde, O.B.E., M.A.

### *Vice-Presidents*

C. R. Allison, M.A.	R. T. Pemberton
C. R. Benstead, M.C., M.A.	D. Portway, C.B.E., T.D., D.L., M.A.
Sir Frank Bower, C.B.E., M.A.	The Reverend F. E. Smith, M.A.
R. F. Champness, M.A., LL.M.	A. Stephenson, M.A.
R. Davies, C.M.G., M.A.	Sydney Smith, PH.D., M.A.
Sir Norman Elliott, C.B.E., M.A.	A. H. Thomas, LL.D., M.A.
A. A. Heath, M.A.	Sir Augustus Walker, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., M.A.
T. R. Henn, C.B.E., LITT.D., M.A.	E. Williamson, M.A.
J. C. R. Hudson, M.A.	Sir Edward Windley, K.C.Y.O., K.C.M.G., M.A.

### *General Committee*

1972 C. J. Champness, M.A.	1974 D. M. J. Harding, M.A.
H. C. Chaytor, M.A.	F. W. W. Kempton, M.A.
E. Kemp, M.A.	C. J. R. Wort, B.A.
1973 J. C. R. Hudson, M.A.	1975 C. P. Nicholson, M.A.
A. E. Lock, M.A.	J. F. Pirie, M.A.
E. Williamson, M.A.	C. C. Smith, PH.D., M.A.

### *Secretary*

H. H. McCleery, M.A.

### *Treasurer*

L. T. Topsfield, PH.D., M.A.

The Secretary and Treasurer are *ex-officio* members of the Committee, and the Editor of the magazine—at present C. R. Benstead—is a co-opted member.

The years against the names of the General Committee are those in which members are due to retire.

*News of the Society*

ON Saturday, the 25th September 1971, the occasion of the annual reunion, the Society's membership was estimated at 4,300. Those accepting numbered 160, a normal attendance.

The Annual Reunion. Analysis of this year's attendance shows that the 1930 group still manages—rather unexpectedly—to achieve a modest lead, but the earlier years are now looking sadly bare. A recent count showed that, in all, the first three decades from 1890 had only 204 names on record, and 118 of them had no address. Today that number is even smaller, and old age does not lend itself to travel. Yet the Quincentenary celebrations will not be complete without a veteran presence, and those who undertake the journey are assured of an especial welcome.

The attendance figures at the dinner on the 25th September 1971 were:

	1968	1969	1970	1971
1890s	1	1	0	0
1900s	0	0	0	0
1910s	2	1	0	1
1920s	18	22	22	15
1930s	47	46	39	42
1940s	29	24	39	29
1950s	34	29	31	40
1960s	21	22	11	24
1970s			1	4

(These figures relate only to members of the Society who matriculated at St Catharine's.)

The Society in Yorkshire. A special effort was made to increase the number of members attending this year, and it was crowned with success. The Branch mustered 21 members, and with their guests there were 48 who welcomed the College visitor, Dr Colin Smith, who was for many years a member. He gave an interesting and succinct account of College activities.

Since its exception in 1955, the Branch has enjoyed the company of members' wives, and now, in the Merchant Taylors' Hall, York, it can

recapture the mediaeval atmosphere of a Cambridge college—if not the present College Hall, at least its femininity.\*

**The Society in Manchester.** Dr A. F. Crowther writes: 'The Manchester Branch of the Society held its Annual Dinner on the 27th November, 1970, at the Belgrade Hotel, Stockport. Seventeen members and their ladies attended, and they were delighted to welcome as their guest Dr Sydney Smith whose after-dinner speech was pure vintage—magnificent. The Branch is deeply conscious of the trouble taken by the Fellows on these annual excursions, and is truly grateful.'

'It seems possible that my mailing list is becoming out of date. If there are members of the Society, living in the Manchester area, whom I have failed to contact, I would be pleased if they would let me know.'<sup>†</sup>

**The South-Western Branch.** Although only a dozen members of the Society were able to attend this year's Branch dinner held on the 15th October in Bristol—not one of the twelve, incidentally, being resident in that City!—nevertheless a most delightful evening was enjoyed by those who had travelled from Taunton, Worcester and South Wales to welcome Stanley Aston who represented the College. Inevitably, members of a Society such as this remember the College as it was in their day; and unnaturally they tend to think it could never be as good now as it was then, and we whose undergraduate days ranged over a period of the last half century were enthralled by Dr Aston's account of the College in 1971 and his penetrating comments on the changes in undergraduate life in the last few years. He spoke with deep feeling about the problems which Universities face in the seventies, but declared that despite many disquieting elements in undergraduate life in general, he was still optimistic about the future.

\*Those present at the dinner were: Denton Hinchcliffe (B.A. 1930), Dr C. C. Smith representing the College, A. Abraham (B.A. 1965), Dr H. H. Borland (College Lecturer 1948-51), J. E. Coleclough (B.A. 1923), Dr E. Collinson (B.A. 1946), F. W. S. Evens (B.A. 1930), J. H. Fielden (B.A. 1955), B. Goulder (B.A. 1947), G. B. Gray (B.A. 1930), E. N. Jones (B.A. 1931), D. J. Morton (B.A. 1954), W. M. Redpath (B.A. 1964), A. Rothery (B.A. 1956), Dr G. Stainsby (B.A. 1944), A. B. Stevens (B.A. 1952), R. Sweeting (B.A. 1928), the Rev. G. Thrussel (B.A. 1941), C. Wenban (B.A. 1953), the Rev. C. N. H. White (B.A. 1956), W. K. Wilkinson (B.A. 1953), Dr P. A. Young (B.A. 1948).

<sup>†</sup>Those present at the dinner were: Mr F. W. Scott (B.A. 1937) in the Chair and Mrs Scott; Dr Sydney Smith representing the College; Mr J. G. Bird, M.B.E., and Mrs Bird (B.A. 1931), Mr and Mrs P. J. A. Buttle (B.A. 1959); Dr and Mrs A. F. Crowther (B.A. 1939); Mr and Mrs H. G. Hancox (B.A. 1937); Mr and Mrs F. D. Hartley (B.A. 1945); Mr and Mrs P. E. Jellyman (B.A. 1936); Dr and Mrs A. H. Laird (B.A. 1955); Mr W. H. Mason (B.A. 1924); Dr and Mrs K. B. Mallion (B.A. 1963); Mr and Mrs J. Y. Rushbrook (B.A. 1936); Mr and Mrs J. M. T. Saunders (B.A. 1946); Mr and Mrs W. R. Stead (B.A. 1960); Professor and Mrs H. Sutcliffe (B.A. 1941); Mr and Mrs C. Vickerman (B.A. 1951); Mr and Mrs F. Westall (B.A. 1941); Mr and Mrs R. A. L. Whitaker (B.A. 1949).

The size of the meeting made discussion extremely easy, and such was the interest generated by what Dr Aston had said that it was well on the way to midnight before we realised the lateness of the hour.\*

**The Society in Nairobi.** J. W. Loxton (B.A. 1935) writes: 'Nairobi is growing so large that these days one half doesn't know the other half! Your correspondent, R. J. S. Edis, in the 1970 Magazine, mentions several 'freshers' among Caths residents here. For the record there are also some old stagers (not quite emeritus yet):

Eric Law (B.A. 1935) sits in the Court of Appeal for East Africa.  
F. C. A. Cammaerts (B.A. 1937) is Professor of Education at Nairobi University.

John Loxton (B.A. 1935) also teaches there and is 1971 President of the Oxford and Cambridge Society of Kenya.

Robin Fursdon (B.A. 1950) is a senior lecturer at the University.

A. T. Brough (B.A. 1954) is an adviser in the Treasury.

Frank Charnley (B.A. 1949) practices as a Land Consultant.

I. M. Mathenge (Mat. 1962) is a Provincial Commissioner.

Tom Brown (B.A. 1933) is with the Kenya Ministry of Education.

Brigadier J. C. Winchester, M.C. (B.A. 1934) is a recent arrival.

There is no separate St Catharine's Society in Nairobi, but members can meet at functions of the Oxford and Cambridge Society which annually arranges a dinner, a Boat Race Ball, and Oxford and Cambridge matches at cricket, golf, tennis and bridge.'

'We have just had a visit from Professor Steers who stayed with the Deputy British High Commissioner. (Shame on us—an Oxford man!)

The Society in Baghdad. On the evening of the 14th May, the members of the Baghdad branch of the Society and their wives enjoyed dinner together in the garden of Mark Petheram's house in Karradat Mariam. The menu was oriental, consisting of kababs, dolmas, kubba, humous, burak, tabsi badenchan and purda pilaf. Austrian and French wines were served.

\*Those present at the dinner were: Dr S. C. Aston, representing the College; R. W. Arthur (B.A. 1961), H. D. Burrough (B.A. 1930), E. A. G. Groom (B.A. 1947), W. E. Evans (B.A. 1949), W. A. Jenkin-Jones (B.A. 1959), P. B. Kunkler (B.A. 1942), A. E. Lock (B.A. 1956), E. G. Ostime (B.A. 1948), the Rev. N. L. Sell (B.A. 1938), R. Stewartson (B.A. 1944), R. E. Watson (B.A. 1922), D. E. Whitehouse (B.A. 1936).

The three members of the Society in Baghdad are Wing Commander Hugh Harrison, A.F.C., R.A.F. (Mat. 1944); Barry Pryer (B.A. 1949), and Mark Petheram (B.A. 1953). Hugh Harrison is currently serving as Air Attache at the Embassy here, having arrived with his wife, Margaret, in May 1969; Barry Pryer is a lawyer working in Government Relations at the Baghdad Office of the Iraq Petroleum Group of Companies. With his wife, Faye, he came to Baghdad from the U.K. in October 1968. Mark Petheram, who heads Government Relations at the I.P.C.'s Baghdad Office, came here from Banias in Syria, in December 1968, with his wife, Elizabeth, and son, Douglas. Another son, Guy, was born to them in October 1969.

To the great regret of the other members of the Baghdad branch, Hugh Harrison will be leaving Baghdad at the end of this year on posting. However, Barry Pryer and Mark Petheram expect to remain here for some time and will always be glad to meet and entertain Catharine men who find themselves in Baghdad.

M.P.F.

The Annual Cricket Match. Mr A. E. McGrath's account of last year's struggle in sawdust and stygian gloom makes it clear that this annual match between the College and the O.C.C.s—Old St Catharine's Cricketers, that is—can be an aquatic event rather than a cricket match, and it was therefore an effective insurance against the jesting rain-gods that, this year, the Old O.C.C.s managed to play the College on the 24th April and the Young O.C.C.s on the 1st May. The customary social relaxation after the first and hitherto only match was not disturbed, of course.

Batting first against the Old O.C.C.s, the College quickly demonstrated its youth with scores of 38 from C. C. Powell, 35 from G. H. Knight, 27 from A. T. Hawkesley and 21 from J. N. G. Thomson, and declared at 127 for five wickets, and it will suffice to record that, after G. Willatt had retired hurt at 20, the Old O.C.C.s' score of 80 for six wickets conceded at least a moral victory for the College. But not so when the Young O.C.C.s took the field, despite 58 from G. N. Graveson, 43 from J. N. G. Thomson and a declaration by the College at 165 for six wickets, for then the Reverend D. Reeve helped himself to 75 (not out) and M. J. Moseley to 48, and the Young O.C.C.s reached 169 for the loss of only two wickets.

### *St Catharine's Guild*

At the Annual General Reunion of the St Catharine's Society in 1969, a number of members agreed to form a St Catharine's Guild of which there should be only one rule, variable in application, according to the beliefs of each member. This is that, on the Sunday next before St Catharine's Day in each year, members should make their Communion, each according to his own beliefs, with the College in mind. The underlying idea was that this would create a community of men scattered over the world, but all bearing the College in mind on the same day.

The Master volunteered to issue post-cards to all who applied for them, so that members could inform him of their observance of the rule, and a picture could be built up of the growth of the field. In 1969, with very little notice, over fifty members responded, and in 1970 about eighty made a response. They wrote from New Zealand, South Africa, British Columbia, Scotland, Ireland and Wales; and they include Roman Catholics, Anglicans, Nonconformists, and two Archbishops.

St Catharine's Day, 1971, fell on Thursday, 25th November. Guild Sunday was therefore on Sunday, 21st November. Cards are available from the Master, but they are merely to simplify the collection of information, and are not at all essential. There is no subscription, and no 'signing-on' or 'procedure' of any kind. But the picture can only build up if members keep the Master informed.

*The Society's Finances*

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 1971

<i>Income</i>		£
New Members' Subscriptions		522-77
Interest on Investments		48-89
Magazines sold to Undergraduates		91-00
Donations to the Society		4-60
Gift		100-00
	Deficit for the year	89-16
		<hr/> £856-42 <hr/>
<i>Expenditure</i>		£
Magazine, printing, wrapping, postage		766-60
Annual General Meeting Notices		58-04
Gratuities		31-00
Name Discs		78
		<hr/> £856-42 <hr/>

BALANCE SHEET ON 30TH APRIL 1971

<i>Liabilities</i>		£	£
General Reserve, Balance on 30th April 1970 ..	632-33		
<i>Less:</i> Deficit for the year	89-16		543-17
Part-paid subscriptions by Undergraduates			600-11
Due to Bankers			96-93
Benevolent Fund			80-30
			<hr/> £1,320-51 <hr/>
<i>Assets</i>		£	
688 Practical Investment Fund Units		399-53	
1500 General Funds Investment Trust		901-47	
Due from College		19-51	
		<hr/> £1,320-51 <hr/>	
Market Value of Investments, 30th April 1971:			
Practical Investment Fund Units		761-52	
General Funds Investment Trust		1,560-00	
		<hr/> £2,321-52 <hr/>	

A. E. YARROW, Auditor

*The Quincentenary Appeal Accounts*

CASH STATEMENT FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1970

<i>Receipts</i>	£	£
Balance at Bankers brought forward		89-56
Subscriptions under Covenant	12,267-03	
Interest and Dividends	3,385-36	
Income Tax recovered	9,782-42	
Donations	1,063-62	
Sale of Investments .. .. .		26,498-43
Additional Loans		99,729-15
		85-20
		£126,402-34
<i>Payments</i>		
Fee, Midland Bank		43-37
Miscellaneous Administrative Expenses		129-45
Cost of Additional Investments		124,834-09
Repayment of Loans		603-32
Balances at Bankers carried forward		792-11
		£126,402-34

## BALANCE SHEET

<i>Accumulated Fund and Loans</i>	£	£
Accumulated Fund on 31st December 1969		182,271-21
Cash Receipts	26,498-43	
<i>Less:</i> Expenses	172-82	26,325-61
Profit on Realisation of Investments		3,154-27
Interest Free Loans		941-57
		£212,692-66
<i>Assets</i>		
Investments at Cost		82,591-35
Additions during Year		28,259-20
		110,850-55
(Market Value £108,145)		101,050-00
Advance to Governing Body		792-11
Balance at Bankers		£212,692-66

A. A. HEATH  
J. F. BUNFORD *Trustees*

T. M. CARMICHAEL, LL.B., F.C.A.  
*Honorary Auditor*

## *The Quincentenary Appeal and Building Fund*

The cash that has now actually been collected at the date of this report stands at approximately £230,000 and the various commitments bring the total which will be available in 1973, including some covenants that will be outstanding at that date, to approximately £290,000.

Since reporting on this subject last year, the Appeal Committee has been concerned with the fact that the progress was rather disappointing in achieving the desired total, and the Committee has sanctioned the appointment of a professional fund-raising organisation to help with the work. A considerable number of covenants are just at the point of expiry, and we hope to be successful in persuading a large number of these benefactors to enter into a new covenant. We are also proposing to deal energetically with making contact with a fairly large number of young graduates who were not approached in the earlier appeals.

The decision to appoint a fund-raising organisation, taken with some reluctance, was largely directed to obtaining the continuance of covenants members had already made, or which are on the point of expiry, and to receiving the support of those younger graduates who had not been advised of earlier appeals. About 1,800 names were identified, and approaches were made to a substantial proportion of these on a geographical basis, by stamped addressed envelope, asking the consent of recipients to discuss the appeal with the Director appointed by the fund-raising organisation.

Almost 85 per cent made no response at all—a most disappointing outcome—and the fund-raising organisation has advised us that they do not think the appeal is longer viable.

Glevins,  
Lymington,  
Hants. SO4 9AF

A. A. Heath,  
*Chairman of Trustees*

*The General Meeting of the Society, 1971*

WITH the Quincentenary of the College a little more than a year ahead, an air of expectancy would hardly have been out of place. But it was not so. Almost seventy members decorously assembled under their President, Dr Sydney Smith, at the 43rd Annual General Meeting of the Society, and confined themselves almost entirely to normality. Minutes were read, and accepted. The Treasurer, Dr L. T. Topsfield, then found a glimmer of satisfaction in the discovery that the Society's deficiency for the year was almost exactly what it had been the year before—£180. But postage and printing were rocketing, and the Treasurer could only justify the raising of the entrance subscription to £9—£1 for each term.

There was, indeed, an unmistakable financial atmosphere about the Society's deliberations when Mr A. A. Heath rose to report the activities of the Appeal Committee, and revealed that even with the assistance of a professional fund-raising organisation, the resulting income had fallen a long way short of the sum that was reasonable to expect from the age-groups covering 1963 to 1969 which had not hitherto been invited to subscribe. Indeed, one felt that this wholesale abstention reflected the national uncertainty of the moment, but it was evident that Mr Heath was hardly satisfied with the professional fund-raising so recently undertaken.

Election of officers for 1971-72 proved to be its customary and pleasant formality when Mr I. M. L. D. Forde, O.B.E. (B.A. 1928) was elected President for the coming year with an acclaim that recognized his unceasing charitable work. That same evening he was re-elected with further acclaim—this time in the rotation of Trustees. There was also no problem when replacing the section of the Committee due to retire after four years of service. Mr C. P. Nicholson (B.A. 1930), Mr J. F. Pirie (B.A. 1947), and Dr C. C. Smith (B.A. 1950), stepped into office. After that, it remained only for Mr H. H. McCleery and Dr L. T. Topsfield, Secretary and Treasurer respectively, to suffer—they would say—inevitable re-election, and once again—the Society would say—bring their considerable talent to the running of the Society's affairs.

So one of the quieter meetings drew to a close, briefly prolonged under the heading of A.O.B. by the Master who took the opportunity of revealing that much thought was now being given to the Quincentenary celebrations.

## *The Annual Dinner, 1971*

IT has been lightly said that after-dinner oratory at the Society's annual dinner is confined to nostalgic reminiscence by venerable St Catharine's men surveying the past, and a sorrowful recital of the year's disasters, athletic and academical, by a comparatively youthful don—not quite true, of course, but near enough. So when Dr Sydney Smith, proposing a toast to the College, recalled the war-years of the 1940s and the curious part played by St Catharine's kitchen in achieving victory, his audience could hardly avoid a thrill.

<sup>1</sup> Perhaps the College's greatest moment food-wise was on the 12th October 1940. That was when the Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, arrived with his Secretary, Mr Maud, now Lord Redcliffe-Maud, and Mr Howard Marshall, the Regional Food Officer. Also in attendance were the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, Sir Joseph Barcroft, Sir Edward Appleton, Sir Charles Martin, and others, with their employees from what Cambridge used to call the Cold Storage Lab—all beneath the unperturbable taciturnity of our Master, Dr Chaytor, seated at the head of the table with myself at the bottom. I had been enlisting Mr Wright's skills to make ingestible certain vegetable products which aimed (as we put it then) to short circuit the Cow and lessen the need for food imports. We had started with grass cuttings, Downing cricket pitch—this, processed by Dr Pirie, we had made into soup. But, for the lunch, Downing was not good enough, so we had a crude product extracted from lucerne! The alternative soup was rather duller, being a potentially inflating concoction of dried yeast. Then followed choice, from hitherto unexported meat products, either saute of kidney and dried blood or small slices from a four-ton fillet of steak, this last from a whale kept hot by blubber to promote post-mortem changes of undesirable nature while awaiting collection and fat removal and ultimate refrigeration. The smell of fish in a piece of red mammalian flesh is indescribably revolting. We boiled the bits like over-hung hare to get the worst smell off, larded the meat with bits of bacon fat, marinated in herbs, garlic and red wine, and stewed until chewable. The SO<sub>2</sub> (Campden fluid) preserved fruit flan defeated us when flavoured with saccharine and was abandoned out of mercy for the visitor. Scotch Woodcock, however, finished the repast, and on his departure Lord Woolton thanked me warmly, remarking: 'The Burgundy was extremely good.'

' Today,' Dr Smith said in conclusion,' we have to accept accelerating upward costs which rise at such a speed as to suggest that we raise our glass without further delay and drink a toast to the College.'

It was a triumphant conclusion to what may be justified as a historic and certainly unusual adventure, and also a return to what is sometimes called sanity. But it was a sad return, for it fell to Mr J. M. Y. Andrew, replying for the Society, to tell first of tragedy—of the sudden death of Group Captain S. J. P. Pursey, O.B.E., R.A.F., the new and popular Assistant Bursar and Fellow Commoner, whose sudden passing had occurred barely a month after the 1970 dinner. Quietly, therefore, the speaker set about his task of revealing the College and its performance in the new academic world that embraces even the oldest colleges. Cambridge might be in the throes change, but St Catharine's still prospered. With the Master there were now 28 Fellows. Firsts in the Tripos had risen to 36 and there were three Distinctions. There were also three University Prizes, and outside the classroom athletic achievement had not been entirely without reward. The Boat had made a small advance; the Hockey XI had at least reached the final of the Cuppers, and the Rugby team, although beaten at the outset in the Cuppers, had proved themselves invincible in the League.

As the speaker summed up, on the whole it had been a quiet year, characterised by tolerance and much good sense in the conduct of affairs between two generations. One read of alarming threats by undergraduates to invade the Council of the Senate, but the undergraduate body in St Catharine's preferred a College Consultative Council, and, it would seem, not without reason, for the bar in Old Lodge has been redecorated and is now 'beautiful, complete with modern decor, and ready for a new baptism'.

When called upon to toast the College, the Society left no doubt that St Catharine's still stands firmly where she did.

Members who accepted were:

The Master of St Catharine's, J. F. Ablett (Fellow Commoner 1965), R. A. Adcock (B.A. 1948), J. M. Y. Andrew (B.A. 1949, Fellow 1965), C. H. Anniss (B.A. 1956), A. H. Arrowsmith (B.A. 1959), S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), J. F. B. Atkins (B.A. 1926), D. A. Bailey (B.A. 1957), J. O. Bailey (B.A. 1956), B. N. Barnet (B.A. 1959), R. D. Baxter (B.A. 1923), J. C. Baylis (B.A. 1940), M. J. Bennett (B.A. 1958), C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921), D. A. Berry (B.A. 1959), J. H. Birkett (B.A. 1964), A. J. Booth (B.A. 1927), J. E. Boulding (B.A. 1958), Sir Frank Bower (B.A. 1920), H. F. Bowmer (B.A. 1938), C. Brooks (B.A. 1949), C. Brunswick (B.A. 1956), C. A. Buchanan (B.A. 1956), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), W. A. Burnett (B.A. 1931).

A. A. L. Caesar (B.A. 1936, Fellow 1951), I. G. Campbell (B.A. 1953), C. J. Champness (B.A. 1954), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), H. C. Chaytor (B.A. 1930), J. M. Clayton (B.A. 1960), G. A. Clitherow (B.A. 1951), W. S. Coates (B.A. 1953), B. W. Cockell (Mat. 1914), J. P. Colclough (B.A. 1967), J. R. Coleclough (B.A. 1937), G. P. Cooke (B.A. 1949), N. C. Corbyn (B.A. 1956), P. V. Cornish (B.A. 1953), G. N. P. Crombie (B.A. 1932), G. J. Davies (Fellow 1967), R. H. V. Dixon (B.A. 1953), H. K. Douglas (B.A. 1935).

A. W. Eagling (B.A. 1930), W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938), R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947), P. Eyles (B.A. 1963), J. R. Fink (B.A. 1936), C. A. Fisher (B.A. 1938), C. F. Floyd (B.A. 1933), F. C. T. Forder (B.A. 1936), A. Freer (B.A. 1949), A. R. Friswell (B.A. 1961), the Rev. F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948), R. N. Gooderson (Fellow 1948), Sir Irvine Goulding (B.A. 1931, Hon. Fellow 1971), F. B. Graham (B.A. 1963), the Rev. T. Grange (B.A. 1925), W. J. Grange (B.A. 1967), P. R. Grover (B.A. 1955), L. H. Guidon (B.A. 1954).

J. R. S. Hadfield (B.A. 1949), B. H. Hammond (B.A. 1967), D. S. Hammond (B.A. 1963), N. C. Handy (B.A. 1963), D. M. J. Harding (B.A. 1954), J. P. Haynes (B.A. 1947), A. A. Heath (B.A. 1923), G. J. Heath (B.A. 1946), T. R. Henn (Emeritus Fellow 1969), R. Heron (B.A. 1955), C. E. Hett (B.A. 1931), J. P. Hewitt (B.A. 1947), J. T. Hodgson (B.A. 1955), J. C. R. Hudson (B.A. 1948), H. M. Hughes (B.A. 1942), K. C. Humphrey (B.A. 1956), R. G. Hunt (B.A. 1947), S. W. Hutcherson (B.A. 1927), J. A. Illingworth (B.A. 1967), J. N. Jennings (B.A. 1938), E. N. Jones (B.A. 1931), G. R. N. Jones (B.A. 1954), F. G. Joscelyne (B.A. 1938).

E. Kemp (B.A. 1948), F. W. W. Kempton (B.A. 1931), M. Keppie (B.A. 1969), B. Knight (B.A. 1970), P. J. Le Brocq (B.A. 1965), A. E. Lock (B.A. 1956), C. F. Lovett (B.A. 1935), S. T. Lunt (B.A. 1942), H. H. McCleery (B.A. 1930), D. C. L. Marwood (B.A. 1949), H. T. D. Marwood (B.A. 1950), D. J. Y. Mason (B.A. 1934), H. H. Mills (B.A. 1948), R. Millward (B.A. 1940), C. E. Milner (B.A. 1924), R. L. Mitchell (B.A. 1949), H. R. Moulton (B.A. 1930), W. A. Munday (B.A. 1944), Sir Foley Newsns (B.A. 1931), C. P. Nicholson (B.A. 1930), W. F. Nicholson (B.A. 1930), J. A. Norris (B.A. 1952).

J. L. Oakes (B.A. 1965), F. D. Offer (B.A. 1927), D. D. R. Owen (B.A. 1948), D. W. Peace (B.A. 1969), E. D. W. Peacock (B.A. 1953), F. G. Pelling (B.A. 1956), D. F. Perrins (B.A. 1939), A. J. Pickett (B.A. 1934), D. Portway (Hon. Fellow 1957), M. A. Potter (B.A. 1953), J. F. Pirie (B.A. 1947), D. A. Preece (Mat. 1962), A. A. Randall (B.A. 1953), C. D. Rathbone (B.A. 1970), P. Reed (B.A. 1951), B. H. Roberts (B.A. 1953), M. W. Roberts (B.A. 1970), K. H. Robinson (B.A. 1938), D. Rothwell (B.A. 1951), G. T. Rhys (B.A. 1933).

R. A. Shakespear (B.A. 1967), J. R. Shelford (B.A. 1933), W. Skinner (B.A. 1960), C. C. Smith (B.A. 1950), G. S. Smith (B.A. 1935), Sydney Smith (B.A. 1932), C. J. Speake (B.A. 1962), G. D. Speake (B.A. 1941), W. P. Speake (B.A. 1930), R. W. Stanley (B.A. 1949), P. H. Stephenson (B.A. 1949), A. B. Stevens (B.A. 1952), D. N. Steward (B.A. 1939), M. G. Stokell (B.A. 1953), E. T. Stokes (Fellow 1964), B. N. C. Sweeny (B.A. 1966), K. Thomas (B.A. 1964), F. Thompson (B.A. 1935), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), L. T. Topsfield (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1953), P. Towers-Perkins (B.A. 1970), the Rev. T. S. Volans (B.A. 1931), R. Wallace (B.A. 1935), B. P. Webber (B.A. 1939), S. R. Williams (B.A. 1929), E. Williamson (B.A. 1924), M. Williamson (B.A. 1950), B. J. Wilson (B.A. 1949), J. H. Wilson (B.A. 1954), J. C. Wolton (B.A. 1951), C. E. Worth (B.A. 1969), the Rev. D. A. V. Worth (B.A. 1932).

*Engagements*

- Adams : Ceinar. In August 1971, between R. C. Adams, Ph.D. (B.A. 1961) and Martha Marie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Ceinar of Balwyn, Victoria, Australia.
- Easterman : Leek. In December 1970, between M. A. Easterman (B.A. 1966) and Lesley Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Filce Leek of Felden, Herts.
- Tose : Bramson. In September 1971, between N. L. Tose (B.A. 1966) and Sandra Marguerita, daughter of the late Mr B. A. Bramson and Senora Olga Del Solar De Bramson of Santiago, Chile.
- Wyatt : Stracey. In December 1970, between M. J. H. Wyatt (B.A. 1965) and Rowan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. C. K. Stracey of Stonor, Henley-on-Thames.

*Marriages*

- Bennett : Allen. On Sept. 4, 1971, in Girton College Chapel, R. J. Bennett (B.A. 1970) to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Allen of Brough, Yorkshire.
- Broom : Riordan. On May 31, 1971, at St Peter's Church, Ufton Nervet, Berkshire, D. M. Broom (B.A. 1964) to Sally Elizabeth Mary Riordan.
- Carter : Waddilove. On June 26, 1971, at the Friends' Meeting House, Jesus Lane, Cambridge, C. P. Carter (B.A. 1967) to Pamela Waddilove.
- Chutter : Carter. On June 30, 1971, at Pietermaritzburg, the Reverend Canon J. B. Chutter (B.A. 1927), Rector of Himeville, Natal, to Margaret Carter.
- Craft : Crick. On May 22, 1971, in the Church of St Mary the Virgin at Wheatley, Oxfordshire, A. L. Craft (B.A. 1970) to Miss Heather Crick of Wheatley. P. R. Bennett (B.A. 1970) was best man.
- Davenport : Dubuisson. On March 6, 1971, in Kinshasa, N. C. B. Davenport (B.A. 1968) to Michele Dubuisson.
- Davies : Edson. On Aug. 23, 1969, at Woodstreet Methodist Church, Bury, Lancashire, J. W. Davies (B.A. 1966) to Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. V. Edson of Bury. I. R. Southern (B.A. 1966) was the organist, and C. G. Smith (B.A. 1966) an usher.
- Dewey : Millikin. On Aug. 21, 1971, at St Botolph's Church, Cambridge, P. C. Dewey (B.A. 1967) to Angela Joan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Millikin of Chester.
- Edis : Cerisoles. On April 3, 1971, at St James Church, Piccadilly, London, R. J. S. Edis (B.A. 1965) to Genevieve Nanette, formerly of the U.S. Foreign Service and daughter of Mr and Mrs Rene Cerisoles of New York.
- Funnel! : Phillips. On July 24, 1971, in the Chapel of St Catharine's College, Cambridge, D. C. A. Funnell (B.A. 1968) to Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Evan Ll. Phillips.

- Gordon : Lyttle. On Dec. 30, 1970, at Belfast, R. P. Gordon (B.A. 1968) to Helen Ruth Lyttle.
- Harvey : Finazzo. On Sept. 26, 1970, at Chiesa San Silvestro, Rome, C. C. Harvey, Ph.D. (B.A. 1963) to Gabriella Maria, youngest daughter of Cav. Uff. Francesco and Sig.ra Finazzo of Via Cassia, Rome.
- Jones : Lilley. On Aug. 7, 1971, at St John's Church, Hills Road, Cambridge, R. A. Jones (B.A. 1968) to Cynthia Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Lilley of Cambridge.
- Kirkby : Bohane. On Jan. 9, 1971, at Ilonge Mission Church, Kilosa, Tanzania, R. A. Kirkby (B.A. 1968) to Tricia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Bohane of Wadhurst.
- Knowles : Smith. On July 31, 1971, the Reverend A. W. A. Knowles (B.A. 1968) to Diane Janet Smith of St Paul's Craw in Kent.
- Langford : Brock. On Sept. 12, 1970, A. J. Langford (Mat. 1961) to Sheila, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. S. Brock of Northwood, Middlesex.
- Larkinson : Newton. On Aug. 8, 1970, the Reverend R. C. Larkinson (B.A. 1967) of Wesley House, 1967-70, to Rachel Newton of St Anne's College, Oxford, 1964-8, and Hughes Hall, 1969-70.
- Mannford Doble : Thomas. On Sept. 5, 1971, M. G. Mannford Doble, Ph.D. (B.A. 1966) to Patricia Ann Thomas of Penymynydd, Caergeiliog, Holyhead.
- Owen : Baker. On July 24, 1971, in St Catharine's College Chapel, Cambridge, C. R. Owen (B.A. 1967) to Eileen Barbara Baker.
- Pitchford : Preston. On July 17, 1971, in St Catharine's College Chapel, W. Pitchford (B.A. 1969) to Moira Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs Robert Preston of Teeside.
- Reade : Guimaraes. On March 17, 1971, in Rio de Janeiro, N. V. Reade (B.A. 1966) to Maria Clarisse Guimaraes.
- Ritzema : Drummond. On Aug. 12, 1970, at Caxton Hall, Westminster, R. P. Ritzema (B.A. 1968) to Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Drummond of Market Rasen, Lincolnshire.
- Robjant : Malcolmson. On Aug. 14, 1971, at Bramdean Parish Church, P. Robjant (B.A. 1964) to Jean Sheila, daughter of Mr and Mrs Allan F. Malcolmson of Bramdean, Hampshire.
- Watson : Sydney-Smith. On Aug. 28, 1971, at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, West Clandon, Surrey, Michael Alleyn Watson (B.A. 1968), of Hong Kong, to Sabina Sydney-Smith of West Clandon.
- Watts : Stonehouse. On March 12, 1971, at Fisher House, Cambridge, A. G. Watts (B.A. 1963) to Gillian, daughter of Captain and Mrs. H. A. Stonehouse of Llandyrnog, North Wales.
- Wetson : Seymour. On Feb. 20, 1971, M. T. Wetson (B.A. 1960) to Susan Seymour.

### *Silver Wedding*

- Dickinson : Shannon. On Dec. 19, 1945, at St Mary's Parish Church, Lyme Regis, P. T. Dickinson (B.A. 1936) to Shiela Shannon.

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## Obituaries

### CECIL BELFIELD CLARKE

*Died—28th November 1970*

Central in a group of members gathering in the court after the Annual General Meeting of 1966, is a photograph of Cecil Belfield Clarke, wearing the insignia of the Society's President and smiling serenely. Soon he would preside at the Society's last dinner in the old Hall—its conversion into a new, and larger, Combination Room would ensure that—and happily, in the following year, he was able to attend the Society's first dinner in the new one. Unhappily, illness and the mounting years ensured that he was never to come again.

Born in Barbados, he had won the island's scholarship in Natural Science soon after the outbreak of the First World War, and, accepting the hazards of Atlantic travel, in due course he arrived at St Catharine's, there to be greeted by the legendary Spratt with a quelling: 'Sir, how dare you come in here with your cap on?' His astonishment was therefore profound when he heard Spratt greet the young man who followed him with: 'Sir, how dare you come in here with your cap off?' Nor, when visiting Fulbourn Mental Hospital as part of his medical course—and these stories he delighted in telling—had he expected an inmate to tap him on the shoulder and say: 'I know who you are. You're from Uncle Tom's cabin!'

He took his degree in 1917, and but for the interruption of the Second World War, his advancement in the medical world would undoubtedly have been more rapid than it was. Soon, however, in 1949, recognition came with his appointment as Medical Referee in the Welfare Department of the Colonial Office, and three years later he was not only elected to the Council of the British Medical Association as representative for the West Indies, but also made a Governor of the new West Indian Students Centre at Earls Court in London. Then, in 1958, so widely was he now recognised, he was appointed Medical Adviser to the Ghana Government with the further official title of Senior Medical Officer. During the previous ten years he had represented the Caribbean area on the Colonial Advisory Medical Committee under the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and for the last five had also represented that area on the Council of the British Medical Association. To that extent were his outstanding talents recognized in the field of Medicine.

Yet, in spite of the eminence he attained in his profession, and the calls it made upon him, he never forgot the debt which, he felt, was owing to St Catharine's, and in the list of College Commemoration Prizes that are presented yearly, his gratitude is seen today in 'The Belfield Clarke Prize for Biological Studies'.

He was 76 when he died.

### CYRIL HARRY BARNETT

*Died—23rd October 1970*

Professor Cyril Barnett, Head of the Department of Anatomy at St Thomas's Medical School, died at the early age of fifty after a long and painful illness.

Cyril Barnett was one of the most distinguished and unassuming of St Catharine's men. He came to the College in 1938 on a State Scholarship and graduated M.B., B.Ch., from Westminster Hospital in 1943. He entered the R.A.M.C. in 1944, and spent much of his time as a Regimental Medical Officer with an infantry battalion in Burma. After demobilisation, his interest in anatomy led him to an appointment in the Department of Anatomy at St Thomas's Hospital. He became F.R.C.S. in 1949, and was appointed Reader in 1955.

In 1963, he was invited to become Foundation Professor of Anatomy and Dean of the new Faculty of Medicine at the University of Tasmania. For over three years he planned and finally launched the new school, having played a major part in selecting Staff, arranging a curriculum and designing the buildings. In 1965, his contributions to Comparative and Human Anatomy and Bio-Engineering were acknowledged by the University in the conferment of the title of Professor of Functional Morphology, and he was elected a member of the Heberden Society. Early in 1970 he succeeded to the Chair in Anatomy at St Thomas's Hospital. He was a member of the Editorial Board of *Medical and Biological Illustration*, a member of the Council of the Anatomical Society of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the University Board of Studies. He was, too, a member of the Fellowship Advisory Board of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy, and served as Chairman for two years. He had a wide range of interests, with painting as his main hobby. His teaching was sincere, lucid and concise, accompanied often by simple diagrams of his own invention. His work on the Structure and Function of Synovial Joints and on Locomotion in Man and Animals, gained him wide recognition, and he was an authoritative expert on this topic.

I was privileged to meet him at Cambridge, where we spent much of our time together. During his first year he gained the Chadwick Prize, and bought an Encyclopaedia Britannica which later became a much-used family possession. With the threat of war and a course telescoped into two years we had little leisure, but most Saturday afternoons were spent browsing round the bookshops, often followed by tea and a game of chess. Sundays, traditionally, were spent cycling or on the Backs. Later during the war, at Westminster Hospital, his sense of humour saw us through many difficult situations together. Although our paths diverged somewhat after we had qualified, it was my privilege to remain his friend throughout his life. Utterly sincere and loyal, his friendship lightened some dark moments, and particularly memorable were our visits together to the St Catharine's Dinners. These became a regular pilgrimage and, indeed, we had planned one together a few weeks before his death.

His illness was long, and he bore it with good humour, courage and dignity. His early death is a loss to Anatomy, and his death was mourned by colleagues, students and friends alike.

He leaves his wife, Sheila, and a son and daughter.

G.B.B.

### DONALD LEONARD BEATON

*Died—9th June 1971*

Donald Leonard Beaton, a Canadian, born in Montreal, took an honours degree in Economics and Political Science at McGill University before, in 1950, he came to St Catharine's where he read Part 2 of the History Tripos and, after that, the English Tripos. His interest in journalism as the medium of current affairs may be said to have blossomed when, in 1956, he joined *The Times* as a general reporter and, particularly, Naval Correspondent, a post usually held by a retired naval officer, and he made a name for himself so quickly with his knowledge of aeronautics and nuclear strategy that *The Guardian* engaged him as defence correspondent. He also reported the negotiations in Brussels on Britain's application to join the European Common Market, and, when refusing to accept the official version of those negotiations at face value, was sufficiently critical to incur the displeasure of Mr Heath, then Britain's chief representative.

While still with *The Guardian* he was commissioned to write, with Mr John Maddox, the first serious study of the growing nuclear problem, entitled *The Spread of Nuclear Weapons*—this in 1962—and later, as an independent journalist, he returned to the nuclear problem with *Must the Bomb Spread?* He then followed with the script for a major television series on strategy and disarmament, entitled *The Struggle for Peace*.

The death of one so gifted and far-seeing—he was only 41 when he died—is clearly a loss to humanity itself. His wife, Katharine Bougel of Chateauroux, whom he married in 1967, survives him with one daughter.

#### RALPH BAYARD HOUSTON

*Died—10th June 1971*

In Ralph Bayard Houston's comparatively early death one may well see the legacy of military service, for, as a young man at the time of the Second World War, he attained the rank of Major in a Gurkha battalion of the Indian Army before coming up to St Catharine's. Here he read English, and after some time with the Conservative Central Office, entered the teaching profession at a comprehensive school in Essex.

He was, an acquaintance writes, 'a man of fierce loyalties and principles for whom it was impossible not to have both affection and respect'.

He died three weeks before his fiftieth birthday.

*Ecclesiastical Appointments*

- Baxter. Writing from St Paul's Vicarage, Pallion, Sunderland, the Reverend R. D. Baxter (B.A. 1923) says that he retired at the beginning of December but will probably remain there for a time, adding that he is still ' hale and hearty '.
- Corbett. The Reverend I. D. Corbett (B.A. 1964) writes: ' After completing the History Tripos at St Catharine's, and the Certificate of Education in the University department, I taught for two years at what must have been the worst comprehensive school in Birmingham! But my ordination had already been decided, and so I returned to Cambridge, to Westcott House, for my training and the University certificate in Theology.'
- ' After two years there, I became curate of St James' Parish Church, near Bolton, and have been particularly concerned with youth work, adult education and liturgical experiment. In January 1972 I move into Bolton to become priest-in-charge of Holy Trinity, a city-centre church, and first chaplain to the Bolton Colleges—the Institute of Technology, the Technical College, Art College and Teacher Training College—an exciting if daunting prospect. I should be very happy to hear from any of my contemporaries at St Catharine's.'
- Day. The Reverend G. P. Jodrell Day (B.A. 1910)—*see* Turvey.
- Doulton. Writing from St Mary's, Killiney, Co. Dublin, his present and 'permanent' address, the Reverend D. Doulton (B.A. 1960) happily concludes: 'News: three children, also am married!'
- Dover. The Reverend J. Dover (B.A. 1955) has been appointed Minister of Wesley Methodist Church, Cambridge, and Chaplain to Methodists in the University.
- Goodfellow. The Reverend I. Goodfellow (B.A. 1961) has been appointed Assistant Chaplain and Lecturer in Religious Studies at Bede College, Durham.
- Gordon. The Right Reverend George Eric Gordon, Bishop of Sodor and Man, (B.A. 1927) writes: ' You will be interested to know that following the death of my wife, who died in January 1970, I have this year married again. The wedding took place in Chelmsford Cathedral on 12th June, and my bride was Mrs Gwynneth Huxley-Jones, F.R.B.S., herself a sculptor and widow of the late Mr T. B. Huxley-Jones, F.R.B.S., also a sculptor.'
- Harris. The Reverend L. R. R. Harris (B.A. 1959), Vicar of Sturton-le-Steeple, has been appointed Rector of Clowne, Chesterfield.
- Knowles. The Reverend A. W. A. Knowles (B.A. 1968) writes: ' After completing a Certificate of Examination at the University of Nottingham and obtaining qualifications at St John's Theological College, I have been ordained Deacon and now serve as curate at the city-centre church of Holy Trinity, Leicester.'
- Larkinson. R. C. Larkinson (B.A. 1967) is now in his first appointment as a Methodist Minister, having charge of two churches in Birkenhead. ' It was a pleasant surprise,' he writes, ' to find that the Vicar of one of the local Anglican churches (St Saviour's, Oxtou) is John Mullett.'
- Leak. The Reverend H. D. Leak (B.A. 1953) has been appointed Rector of Swynerton.

Marsh. Referring to L. J. Marsh (B.A. 1953), the *Methodist Recorder* of the 6th May says: 'Leslie Marsh, minister of Bolton's Theatre-Church, having demonstrated in his 'Joan' that Shaw had not necessarily exhausted the dramatic possibilities of the Maid of Orleans, and in his 'John' that there may be more to Methodism's founder than Jack Emery of Exeter's Northcott Theatre unravelled, now turns his hand to the Singing Troubadour of Assisi.'

Mullett. The Reverend J. St H. Mullett (B.A. 1947)—*see* Larkinson.

Saunders. On Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971, B. A. Saunders (B.A. 1968) was made deacon by the Lord Bishop of Bristol, to serve in the parish of Westbury-on-Trym.

Sinclair-Lewis. On Sept. 19, 1971, in Winchester Cathedral, L. Sinclair-Lewis (B.A. 1930) was made deacon by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, to serve in the parish of St Mark, St Helier, Jersey, C.I.

Sparrow. The Reverend D. A. Sparrow, Fellow and Chaplain of St Catharine's, has been appointed secretary of the Archbishops' Commission on Christian Doctrine.

Tanner. The Reverend L. E. Tanner (B.A. 1939) is now Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral at Guildford, and Direction of Ordinands.

Taylor. The Most Reverend R. Selby Taylor (B.A. 1930)—*see* Turvey.

Towner. The Reverend L. B. Towner (B.A. 1927), until June last year Rector of Holmbury St Mary, Dorking, has retired and is living in Somerset.

Turvey. From Tsumeb, a copper-mining town in South-West Africa, the Reverend B. H. C. Turvey (B.A. 1929) writes: 'In 1940 I left my Vauxhall curacy to become Rector of Walvis Bay, a 'cure' that then included the 400 miles of railway to Tsumeb, and I was in Ovamboland from 1945 to '47. Then, until 1960, I was Rector of Woodchurch, Birkenhead (which began as a village and ended as a dormitory suburb of Liverpool with a population of 20,000). From 1961 to '66, I was in the itinerant ministry (Bush Brotherhood) in far north Queensland (Australia), covering a swathe of countryside about 25,000 square miles from the Coral Sea to the Gulf of Carpentaria. Now I am back in S.W. Africa which is as hot, dry and dusty as it was before. I seem to have done quite a lot of itinerating, and am hoping to change, before long, to a less racketsy sort of life!'

He adds that he is in touch with the Most Reverend Robert Selby Taylor, Archbishop of Cape Town (B.A. 1930), and also with the Reverend Gordon Jodrell Day (B.A. 1910) who is now in retirement; and in a later letter he notifies a further change of address, explaining that, having reached the age of 63, he feels justified in accepting the Archbishop's offer of the parish of Durbanville, fourteen miles from Cape Town. 'I have taken this south-bound step, rather than return to U.K.,' he says, 'in order to be on the spot to prepare for publication of my Kwanyama-English dictionary, and I look like being in Africa some time.'

Wilkinson. The Reverend A. B. Wilkinson, Ph.D. (B.A. 1954, Chaplain 1961-7) has been appointed to an Honorary Canonry in Chichester Cathedral.

*Miscellaneous*

Adeock. R. A. Adeock (B.A. 1948) has been appointed Principal of the College of St Matthias at Bristol. He writes: 'You may recall it as a small ladies' seminary for teacher training, but in the last decade it has grown to over 800 and is now a mixed college. It will be a great joy to us to be back in the West Country.'

Andrew. J. M. Y. Andrew (B.A. 1949) writes: 'The last issue of the College magazine mentioned a presentation to Tom Henn which, it was hoped, would enable Enid and Tom to go to the Holy Land. The prevailing political situation made this unwise. As Tom himself remarked characteristically, 'I've been advised that I should offer too large and too slow-moving a target'.

Now they are away; not in the Middle East but in Natal where they are staying, naturally enough, as the guests of St Catharine's men. I believe that their host is J. B. Chutter. Tom will almost certainly be able to enjoy some pleasant fishing, and both he and Enid, whose health this winter has caused some concern, should benefit from the holiday.'

Baker. On 1st January 1971, Dr J. H. Baker, Squire Law Librarian elect, was made an Official Fellow of the College.

Balchin. Professor W. G. V. Balchin, Ph.D. (B.A. 1937), acting Vice-Principal and head of the Department of Geography, has been appointed Vice-Principal of the University of Swansea.

Baldwin. M. W. Baldwin (B.A. 1965) writes: 'Since graduating I have been employed by a firm of consulting engineers, and the first two years were spent on the Victoria line. After two years in the design office, I was again sent out on site, this time to a dock in Battersea. In mid-1970 I was admitted to the I.C.E., and then decided to take an M.Sc. in Soil Mechanics at Imperial College, London. Thus the wheel has turned, and I am a student again.'

'For most of 1970 I shared my flat with N. J. Hartley, but he is now at York University for a year taking a B.Phil, in Economics. His place has been taken by W. Sutherland who is working for an insurance company. R. C. Morris is married and has a son, now just over a year old. J. J. Cutler is also married and is working for a civil engineering contractor in motorway construction. J. A. Bonsall is in Canada with his wife and two children, but came over last year for a holiday.'

Barker. G. B. Barker (B.A. 1941) is now Medical Administrator at Tooting Bee Hospital, a Constituent Hospital of the Battersea, Putney and Tooting Group Hospital Management Committee.

Bayliss. J. C. Bayliss (B.A. 1940) was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in the Birthday Honours.

Berrill. K. E. Berrill, Chairman of the University Grants Committee, was made a Knight Companion of the Bath in this year's birthday honours. He was elected a Fellow of St Catharine's in 1950, and was Bursar of the College when he resigned in 1962.

Birkett. Writing last January, J. H. Birkett (B.A. 1964) says: 'I am shortly leaving Unilever Ltd, after a four-year spell, to take up a new appointment as Training Adviser with the Air Transport and Travel Industry Training Board.'

- Blackley. From Florence, I. L. Blackley (B.A. 1968) writes: 'Left U.K. on 20th April for a year at the F.O. Arabic school near Beirut, after which I shall be sent to one of our posts in the Middle East. Am driving slowly to Brindisi with a colleague, thence by sea to Lebanon. A week in Provence en route-based on St Remy—was delightful but overcast.'
- Bonsall. J. A. Bonsall (B.A. 1965)—*see* Baldwin.
- Borland. H. H. Borland, Ph.D. (College Lecturer 1948-51) is now a Reader and in charge of the Department of Scandinavian Studies at Hull. His book, entitled *Swedish for Students*, was published by Harrap last year.
- Bradford. M. G. Bradford (B.A. 1967) is lecturing in Geography at Newcastle University.
- Bunker. H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922) writes: 'Among my fellow Honorary Doctors there are the Radio-Astronomer, Sir Bernard Lovell, and the inventor of the jet engine, Sir Frank Whittle. If you lived, as I do, on the flight path from Heathrow, you would wonder whether the latter of the two gentlemen has really been a benefaction to mankind!'
- Cammaerts. F. C. A. Cammaerts, D.S.O. (B.A. 1937)—*see* Steers.
- Carter. C. P. Carter (B.A. 1967) was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours.
- Cham. T. S. Cham (Ph.D. 1968) is lecturing in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Singapore.
- Charnley. F. E. Charnley (B.A. 1949)—*see* Steers.
- Chew. E. C. T. Chew (Ph.D. 1970) writes: 'On my return to Singapore in February 1970, I was appointed a Lecturer in History at the University of Singapore, where I teach courses in modern South and South-East Asian history. I am completing a study of Sir Frank Swettenham and British Rule in Malaya 1874-96 for publication in 1972.'
- Chutter. The Reverend Canon J. B. Chutter (B.A. 1927)—*see* Andrew.
- Curwen. After leaving Cambridge, M. Curwen (B.A. 1967) spent some time studying in Italy, and is now working for the Botswana Development Corporation dealing with industrial projects and investment analysis. He writes: 'Today an ascent mining and industrial sector is posing important social questions while its customs union with South Africa and the common border with Rhodesia impose severe political constraints. It would be wrong to say that strategically Botswana holds the key to the South African question, for though it is in many ways the classical buffer state, it has a population of only 660,000 despite being the size of France. As a matter of fact, the first manager of the Corporation was a St Catharine's man, R. S. Taylor.'
- Cutler. J. J. Cutler (B.A. 1965)—*see* Baldwin.
- Dainton. Professor F. S. Dainton, F.R.S. (Fellow 1945-50, Hon. Fellow 1960) was made a Knight Bachelor in the New Year Honours for services to Science and Higher Education.  
Bath University recently conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science on Professor Dainton who is Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry at Oxford University.
- Davenport. N. C. B. Davenport (B.A. 1968) has been working for over a year as an administrative manager with British-Congo Diamond Distributors.
- Davie. D. A. Davie, Ph.D. (B.A. 1947)—*see* Steers.

Dawson. C. B. Dawson (B.A. 1936), writing last June, says: 'Some who remember me may be interested to know that I achieved one of my ambitions this month. At the Municipal Election for the City of Southampton in May, the electors in the ward in which we live returned me to the Council with an increased majority as a Labour representative. The achievement is a place on the Finance and Building Sub-Committee of the Education Committee, and also a place on the Education Committee of the City Council. I shall now try to apply the principles which were nurtured by the influences of my younger days in which the life at St Catharine's played a large part.'

He adds that during a visit to the College last year, he and his son not only enjoyed the Master's hospitality, but had the pleasure of staying in the new buildings, the architecture of which fitted 'so unobtrusively into the older buildings'.

Edis. R. J. S. Edis (B.A. 1965) is now Second Secretary with the British Embassy at Lisbon, Portugal.

El Darwish. A. S. El Darwish (B.A. 1955) writes: 'We are, as you may know, temporarily away from Cairo, as I have been working on Industrial Projects in the World Bank in Washington. I miss home, but get considerable satisfaction placing Bank funds in lesser developing countries, travelling extensively, mainly in Africa and Asia but also in the less-advanced European countries, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Greece and so on.'

'Early this year I saw a number of Cath's men in various countries, among them Guy Misrah whom I located in Paris where he is General Sales Manager of the Institute Francais de Petrol. He has two boys and a girl, and lives with his charming English wife in the suburb Croissy sur Seine. Through him, I caught up with Allan Watson, now a sales manager in London.'

Fuller. At the Founder's Day Service of King Edmund's School, Bath, in Bath Abbey, the Reverend F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948) preached the sermon at the invitation of the Headmaster, B. H. Holbeche (B.A. 1948)—a memorable occasion, it appears. First, Bath's traffic caused the preacher to arrive after the service had begun. Then, unhappily, he confesses that 'one of his visual aids was to throw over his shoulder a £1 note, and before he could retrieve it after the sermon, it had presumably found its way into the Abbey funds!'

Fursdon. R. Fursdon (B.A. 1950)—*see* Steers.

Gallant. From Keswick Hall College of Education, Norwich, A. G. Gallant (B.A. 1944) writes: 'Having been teaching as Head of the Mathematics Dept. for some eighteen years, I came here to train teachers in January 1967. Previous to that, continuing from 1962 and still going on, I had become involved in the School Mathematics Project, and this of course is clearly linked with my professional work. Meanwhile, since coming to Norwich, I have found much to do as Secretary of the Norwich Cathedral Recitals Society.'

Goodland. Writing from Georgetown, Guyana, about the talk to the John Ray Society given to Dr Glyn Daniels on archaeological faking, E. A. Goodland (B.A. 1933) says that, as Honorary Archaeological Curator for the Guyana Government, he would value a fuller report if any record was kept.

'In support of my claim to a little talent,' he adds, 'I enclose a photo of my wood sculpture, Imoinde and Oroonoko, the Royal Slaves, 16 feet high in Samaanwood, weight 2 tons. This work was purchased from me and presented to the Nation (of Guyana) about a year ago, and it is hoped that it will eventually adorn the University of Guyana of which I am a Governor.'

- Gordon. R. P. Gordon (B.A. 1968) writes: 'Since October 1969, I've been at Glasgow University as a lecturer in Hebrew and Semitic languages. That was after one year's Ph.D. work. Now, as the end of the third year looms, I'm attempting to wind the thesis up and hope to present it during 1971-2. Ruth and I have come down to Cambridge for July so that I can read books not available in Glasgow—my first trip south since last September. I have an occasional letter from Roger Larkinson who was my room-mate in Old Lodge during 1966-7. He's married and in charge of a Methodist Church in Birkenhead.'
- Goulding. Sir Irvine Goulding (B.A. 1931), a former scholar of the College and now a High Court judge, has been elected to an Honorary Fellowship of St Catharine's.
- Greenwood. D. E. Greenwood (B.A. 1953) is now in the Division of Forest Research at Kitwe, Zambia.
- Greenwood. R. H. Greenwood (B.A. 1936)—*see* Steers.
- Groos. G. W. Groos (B.A. 1948) is lecturing at the University of Libya, Benghazi. He was married in August 1966 to Kirsten Wilhjelm Jorgensen.
- Hammond. After going down and working in the Frankfurt office of the British Travel Association for some time, B. H. Hammond (B.A. 1967) is now Director of Sales-Europe in Hallway Hotels Overseas Limited, development consultants and managers of New Bond Street, London.
- Hampson. G. Hampson (B.A. 1950), who is Sub-Librarian at the University of Southampton, has—with a colleague—recently investigated the use of an ICL 1901 computer for listing archives and manuscripts in the library of the University, a considerable and rewarding undertaking.
- Hardy. R. N. Hardy, Ph.D. (B.A. 1961) has been elected to a Staff Fellowship and Tutorship at St Catharine's.
- Harris. P. J. Harris (B.A. 1946) is now in Melbourne as Managing Director of Sir Isaac Pitman (Aust.) Pty Ltd and of Universities Press Pty Ltd. 'During a recent visit to New Zealand,' he says, 'I met Pat Lacey and spent a happy hour with him in his office and walking in the grounds of the University where Pat is Professor of Classics.'
- Hartley. N. J. Hartley (B.A. 1965)—*see* Baldwin.
- Hartley. R. A. Hartley (B.A. 1964)—*see* Langford.
- Hauser. D. P. Hauser, Ph.D. (B.A. 1965) is lecturing in Geography at Bristol University.
- Hay. A. M. Hay, Ph.D. (B.A. 1963) is lecturing in Geography at Sheffield University.
- Haynes. At the moment Highgate School enjoys the undoubted advantage of two St Catharine's men as coaches—J. P. Haynes (B.A. 1947) at cricket and R. C. Read (B.A. 1967) at soccer.
- Henn. T. R. Henn, C.B.E. (B.A. 1923)—*see* Andrew.
- Heron. R. Heron (B.A. 1952) recently left the ATV Network, where he had been Head of Educational Broadcasting since 1966, to join the Board of CBS of America and ICI Partnership company developing Electronic Video Recording cassette television.

- Hockenull. T. D. Hockenull (B.A. 1945) has left the University of Malawi after, he says, 'five very happy years', and has joined Messrs T. P. O'Sullivan and Partners in Bangkok as an adviser on equipment maintenance to the Royal Thai Department of Highways.
- Hodge. E. F. Hodge (Mat. 1938)—*see* Steers.
- Holbeche. B. H. Holbeche (B.A. 1948)—*see* Fuller.
- Holsman. A. J. Holsman (B.A. 1966)—*see* Steers.
- Hughes. R. I. G. Hughes (B.A. 1957) is reading Philosophy at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, after teaching for two years at Shawinigan Lake School.
- Insole. D. J. Insole (B.A. 1948), former England cricketer and past chairman of the Test Selection Committee, has been appointed an executive director of Town and City Properties. He has special responsibility for group promotions.
- Jackson. Mr D. A. S. Jackson, Research Officer in the Department of Applied Economics in Cambridge, has been elected to an Official Fellowship at St Catharine's.
- Jennings. J. N. Jennings (B.A. 1938)—*see* Steers.
- Jones. R. A. Jones (B.A. 1968) is now a planning and project engineer in the Midlands.
- Kemp. T. A. Kemp (B.A. 1937) could have been the new Rugby Union president last year for the centenary season, but sportingly stood down in favour of Sir William Ramsey for this special occasion.
- Kent. R. N. Kent (B.A. 1967) has been appointed associate director of the Traverse Theatre Club which played a notable part in the Edinburgh Festival of 1971. During the Festival, the Traverse expects to attract some 10,000 visitors.
- Kirkby. R. A. Kirkby (B.A. 1968) is working at the Research and Training Institute, Ifonga, Kilosa, in Tanzania, for the Cotton Research Corporation in entomological problems associated with the cotton crop, which is Tanzania's largest export commodity.
- Lacey. W. K. Lacey (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1951)—*see* Harris.
- Langford. A. J. Langford (B.A. 1964) writes that, while on a Work Appreciation scheme with London Transport, he met Terry Rayner who is now in the Establishment and Training Department of London Transport; also that on May 1st he met George Newman for the first time since going down—prospering at the Bar, it seemed, for he had recently received a brief from Roger Hartley.
- Larkinson. R. C. Larkinson (B.A. 1967)—*see* Gordon.
- Law. E. J. E. Law (B.A. 1935)—*see* Steers.
- Le Thanh Minn Chau. Dr Le Thanh Minh Chau (B.A. 1957), Rector of the University of Hue, South Vietnam, writes: 'I returned to Vietnam from the U.S. in 1967 with my wife (Trai) and children (daughter Man Khoi 13 and son Minh Khoi 10). My wife and myself were awarded the doctorate degree from the University of Chicago, my wife in Political Science and myself in English Literature. I first worked at the Ministry of Education in Saigon as Technical Assistant to the Minister. Since March 1969 I have been back at the University of Hue as Rector.'

' I hope some of my old friends will write to me again or join me here! There are five Faculties at my University (Medicine, Sciences, Law, Letters and Pedagogy). The present student enrolment is 3,800. The teaching staff is 235.'

Lofthouse. J. A. Lofthouse, O.B.E. (B.A. 1939), previously Chairman of the Heavy Organic Chemicals Division, has been appointed a Director of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd, to serve in an executive capacity.

Loxton. J. W. Loxton (B.A. 1935)—*see Steers*.

Mabbutt. J. A. Mabbutt (B.A. 1947)—*see Steers*.

Macandrews. B. C. Macandrews (B.A. 1958) writes: ' I am now Assistant Dean and Research Associate in the Faculty of Environmental Studies at York University, Toronto. This is a new and exciting faculty that has a great deal to offer with all the current concern over the study of environment. I recently finished my M. A. in Political Science and am at present working on a doctorate in the Business School. I also run a Limited Company importing sports wear from various parts of the world to Canada.'

Macaulay. A. J. Macaulay (B.A. 1957)—*see Steers*.

Meakin. W. J. B. Meakin (B.A. 1961)—*see Rakusen*.

Misrah. G. A. Misrah (B.A. 1953)—*see El Darwish*.

Morris. R. C. Morris (B.A. 1965)—*see Baldwin*.

Newns. Sir Foley Newns, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., (B.A. 1931) has retired after thirty nine years of continuous Public Service overseas. Having specialized in Cabinet Government since 1951, he became the adviser and confidant of a succession of Prime Ministers in Nigeria, Sierra Leone and the Bahamas. His papers and booklets on Cabinet and Ministerial procedure were widely used by Ministers and in the training of Civil Servants in those territories and, by distribution by the Commonwealth Office, in many other developing countries.

Sir Foley is now in the process of establishing a home for his wife and himself at Cedar House, Foxton, between Cambridge and Royston. Last February they had the great pleasure of entertaining Professor Portway, his former Tutor, for the fourth time in Nassau on the latest of his winter cruises and, as usual, enabled him to have a swim.

Nicholson. M. B. Nicholson (B.A. 1961) was a First Secretary at the Embassy in Moscow until June 1971, when he was expelled by the Soviets in, he says, ' retaliation for someone we had chucked out here '.

Nicholson. In 1970, Professor R. B. Nicholson, Ph.D., (B.A. 1956) was awarded the Rosenhain medal of the Institute of Metals for outstanding services to physical metallurgy.

Nind. Writing from Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario, T. E. W. Nind (B.A. 1946) says: ' For some years now I have been Dean of Arts and Science at Trent, but as of 1 July 1971, I am hoping to hand that over to someone else and devote my time to my position as Vice-President (Academic).'

Norman. G. R. Norman (B.A. 1966), writing last October, says: ' There is very little to report from America, except that I was best man at David Roberts' wedding in Montclair, New Jersey.'

Norris. Sir Eric Norris (B.A. 1939)—*see Steers*.

- Pembury. D. G. Pembury (B.A. 1955) writes: 'I am quite often in Cambridge and have seen the buildings, from the outside. Of course I feel a good deal of satisfaction at being minutely associated with adding so significantly to the College. Naturally one also feels certain pangs about the change. I particularly regret the loss of the old Hall, but much that was the College to me has gone anyway—the people, Walnut Tree Court and so on.'
- Pile. W. D. Pile (B.A. 1946), Permanent Under-Secretary, Education and Science, was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath in the New Year Honours.
- Pinder. G. R. Pinder (B.A. 1968), writing last December, says: 'I got a research post in the School of Social Work at Leicester, a project on Coloured Children in Care which promises to be fun as well as worth while. I move in on January 11th for three years.'
- Piper. D. T. Piper, C.B.E. (B.A. 1940)—*see* Strachan, W. J.
- Porter. D. J. Porter (B.A. 1962) writes: 'After eight years teaching in grammar schools, I have been appointed Head of the Mathematics Department at King Alfred School, Highbridge, Somerset, which goes comprehensive on September 1st.'
- Potter. A. R. Potter (B.A. 1955)—*see* Steers.
- Potts. I. C. Potts (B.A. 1965), writing last June, says: 'For the last five years, I have been assistant chemistry master at Royal Belfast Academical Institution. In September, I take up a similar appointment at Harrogate Grammar School.'
- Rahman. Tunku Abdul Rahman Putra (B.A. 1926, Hon. Fellow 1960) has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple.
- Rakusen. M. L. Rakusen (B.A. 1967) writes: 'I have just started Articles to a firm of solicitors in the City, having passed the Qualifying Examination. I was pleasantly surprised to find that a contemporary of mine, William Meakin, was with the firm.'
- Rayner. T. A. Rayner (B.A. 1951)—*see* Langford.
- Roberts. D. J. Roberts (B.A. 1966)—*see* Norman.
- Savage. Writing from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, G. A. Savage (B.A. 1968) says: 'At present I am working in the Political Department of the Organization of African Unity and trying to put some sense as far as my reports are taken count of vis-a-vis our relations with South Africa and African refugee problems in particular. I am Deputy Chief of African Refugee Affairs, and as such we are trying to help the growing number of African refugees. I do hope we succeed somehow.'
- Smith. One afternoon on the occasion of the Oriental Ceramic Society's Jubilee Exhibition this year, Dr Sydney Smith (B.A. 1932, Fellow 1939) entertained in his College rooms a number of visitors, many of them foreign, when he had on display his own considerable and noted collection of Chinese pottery.
- Sneesby. R. G. Sneesby (B.A. 1948)—*see* Steers.
- Sorrell. N. F. I. Sorrell (B.A. 1967), writing from Middletown, Connecticut, U.S.A., says: 'I came to America by way of the School of Oriental and African Studies where I developed my interest in North Indian music. I am now in the Ph.D. Programme at Wesleyan University which rightly has a name as a centre for World Music. While continuing my studies in Indian music, I have become involved also in African music and, much more so, in the Javanese Gamelan (percussion orchestra). With the Gamelan I have played in several

concerts here, in New York and in California. The American Society for Eastern Arts in San Francisco are now planning to send us to Indonesia this summer. I am, at the same time, planning to go to India, and so it is quite possible that I shall study first in Indonesia and then go on to India for a longer period. The whole thing will probably be preceded by some weeks of study at Los Angeles. In all this I have no idea when I shall next be in England.'

Spaté. Among those receiving awards from the Royal Geographical Society recently is Professor O. H. K. Spate, Ph.D. (B.A. 1933), Director of the Research School of Pacific Studies, Australian National University, who received the Victoria Medal for contributions to Indo-Pacific studies.

Steers. Professor J. A. Steers writes: 'When I was in Australia in 1967 I had talks with various people, especially R. H. Greenwood who was the Professor of Geography in Brisbane—he is now at Swansea—about the possibility of following up the work of the major expedition to the Great Barrier Reef in 1928 and my own later visit in 1936. These preliminary discussions were followed by others in Townsville and later in London. There is no need to go into details; all that is necessary to say is that matters developed satisfactorily, both from the financial and other point of view, so that I was invited by the Royal Society to attend the 12th Pacific Science Congress in Canberra, and then to go on with Sir Maurice Yonge (the leader of the main 1928 expedition) to discuss matters with the Vice-Chancellors and others concerned at the University of Queensland and the new, James Cook, University at Townsville.'

'This visit enabled me to meet a number of St Catharine's men en route. In California I stayed with Donald Davie and his family; he is now Professor of English at Stanford. At Sydney I was with Jack Mabbutt who holds the Chair of Geography at the University of New South Wales. A. J. Holsman has recently joined his staff, and I was able to have a talk with him. In Canberra I saw a good deal of Oskar Spate. He finishes his five-year period as Head of the Pacific Studies Institute next year and then will revert to a Chair in the History School. The award of the Victoria Medal is noted elsewhere. Joe Jennings was away in Canada and en route to England to attend a speleological conference. In Perth I was very pleased to meet Eric Hodge; he has been in business for some years, and is shortly retiring to the Channel Islands.'

'On my way back I stayed in Johannesburg and was delighted to see Roy Sneesby again and, through him, met A. J. Macaulay and A. R. Potter. We had a very pleasant dinner at the Rand Club. Sir Eric Norris, our High Commissioner in Niarobi, was still in England; we had lunched in London shortly before I left, and he had arranged most adequately for my stay in Nairobi. I was glad to meet John Loxton and Robin Fursdon, both teaching in the University. Charnley is in private practice as a land consultant. Unfortunately Eric Law, who is a judge, and Francis Cammaerts, who teaches in the University, were both away at the time of my visit.'

Stephenson. Word comes that M. K. Stephenson (B.A. 1962) has fully recovered from the car-crash in which he was involved nearly two years ago, and at the end of October he flew with his wife to Georgetown, Guyana, for another tour of fieldwork as a topographical surveyer.

Strachan. J. G. Strachan (B.A. 1958)—see Strachan, W. J.

Strachan. Unhappily, in October last year, a severe attack of sciatica prevented W. J. Strachan (B.A. 1924) from delivering the introductory lecture at his exhibition of modern French book illustration (*livre d'artiste*) in the Gardner Centre for the Arts at Sussex University. During the three weeks of the exhibition, the title of which was 'The Artist and the Book in France from Matisse to Vasarely', there were some four thousand visitors, and from the 8th February this year, the exhibition has been repeated at the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, the Director of which is David Piper.

Strachan writes: 'As it was seven years since my initial lecture to open my exhibition at the Ashmolean Museum at the 'other place', I felt the kind of satisfaction that Jacob must have felt on acquiring Rachel after Leah! (Lord Soper, my contemporary, would correct my Biblical history if necessary.) Durham, U.E.A. and Sussex Universities had the exhibition between whiles.'

'Another item I think will interest former and present Midnight Howlers is that my son, Geoffrey, has been responsible for the idea of the Monty Python book that Methuens are bringing out in September—a pleasant diversion in his main work as Methuens' Plays Editor.'

Stretton. A. O. W. Stretton, Ph.D. (B.A. 1957) is now at the University of Wisconsin as an Associate Professor of Zoology and Molecular Biology.

Sutherland. W. Sutherland (B.A. 1965)—*see* Baldwin.

Taylor. R. S. Taylor (B.A. 1943)—*see* Curwen.

Thompson. Dr J. A. Thompson, University Lecturer in History, has been elected to an official Fellowship at St Catharine's.

Tsolas (matriculated Tchola). Orestes Tsolas (B.A. 1957) writes from Yeshiva University, U.S.A.: 'At present I am assistant professor in Molecular Biology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and, in addition, a registered clinical chemist.'

Turner. J. W. R. Turner (Mat. 1953) is now Headmaster of Alcester Grammar School, Warwick.

Vaisey. According to *The Times Higher Education Supplement* last June, J. E. Vaizey (Kenward Fellow 1953-56) who is Professor of Economics at Brunei University, started a considerable controversy over an assertion that the State gets on the whole a good return from an investment in Higher National certificates. Professor Vaizey is emphatic that it does not.

Vines. E. V. Vines (B.A. 1952), First Secretary of the Embassy, Mexico, was made an Officer of the British Empire in the New Year Honours.

Watson. A. N. Watson (B.A. 1955)—*see* El Darwish.

Watthey. A. E. Watthey (B.A. 1945) is now Headmaster of Guthlaxton Upper School, Wiggeston, Leicestershire.

Watts. A. G. Watts (B.A. 1963) writes: 'Having completed my M.Phil. in Sociology at the University of York, I have now returned to the Careers Research and Advisory Centre in Cambridge—of which I was a co-founder and Editorial Director until 1967—to set up a Research and Development Unit. My M.Phil. thesis, entitled *Diversity and Choice in Higher Education*, is to be published by Routledge and Kegan Paul in 1972.'

- Wayman. Members will learn with regret that illness prevented R. p. Wayman (B.A. 1922) from attending this year's reunion. His degree-date indicates his long association with the College.
- Wayper. At Fitzwilliam College, C. L. Wayper, Ph.D. (B.A. 1934), Tutor and Director of Studies in History, and Tutor of the Board of Extramural Studies, has been elected President.
- Wilkinson. From Medellin, Colombia, M. E. Wilkinson (B.A. 1967) writes: 'I am working for a British banking organization, based principally in Latin America, and have so far lived in Spain and Colombia, undertaking a variety of work in places of varying background, climate and so on. I am at present in charge of the administration of an office with 50 employees—all Colombians—responsible to me.'
- Williams. P. W. Williams, Research Student in Geography (Mat. 1961) has been appointed to the second Chair of Geography at Auckland. He leaves Trinity College, Dublin, where he has been lecturing.
- Wright. The new Vice-President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants is E. K. Wright (B.A. 1933). Before his election to the Council, he was for nine years a member of the Committee of the London and District Society of Chartered Accountants, and was Chairman in 1957-58. From 1953 to 1959 he was a member of the Institute Taxation and Research Committee, during one year of which he was Chairman of its Taxation Sub-Committee, and he has served on most of the principal committees of the Council, as chairman of some. He has also contributed three booklets to the Institute's 'Practice Administration' series, the most recent of these being *Financial Planning for Individuals*.

*Publications*

Reviewing *The Game of Troy* by John Manchip White (B.A. 1947), *The Sunday Times* writes: 'Moral: if you're an architect engaged in cuckolding a megalomaniac Texas tycoon, don't accept his commission to design him a vast underground labyrinth, or you and the errant wife will end up sealed inside it. Extended novella suggestive of up-dated Poe, suitably eye-popping once the frenzies of trying to escape from the maze get under way.'

*Les Poesies du Troubadour Raimon de Mir aval*, Paris, Nizet, 1971, is edited by Dr L. T. Topsfield (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1953) with an introduction, ms. variant readings, notes and translations, and is the first edition of a troubadour who flourished at the court of Toulouse just before the Albigensian Crusade.

*Memoires of an Academic Old Contemptible* by Colonel Donald Portway, C.B.E. (Leo Cooper, Ltd.)

There can be few authors to whom fortune has been sufficiently generous to sustain a second autobiography, such repetition as there is being little more than the necessary links connecting two books that, separately standing in their own right, combine to reveal a life of travel and achievement that few can equal. Moreover, although starting in that distant era when the motor car had yet to be born and men rode 'penny-farthings', Colonel Portway now takes his story to the present day and clearly dislikes what he finds. 'What we want in this country and certainly have not got,' he writes, 'is something of the spirit that existed in this country after the fall of France in 1940 when everybody pulled together.'

Basically an engineer—with a 'first' in his Triplos—Colonel Portway's interests inevitably embraced the Army's varied engineering activity, and his commission in this branch, which he now held, ensured that on the outbreak of the First World War he took part in the retreat from Mons which marked the first and critical clash of arms. What this retreat meant in terms of endurance is abundantly clear from his narrative. But it was not in vain. Not only were the Germans held in the Battle of the Marne: they were pushed back an

appreciable distance. The 'race' for the coast followed. After desperate fighting, the Ypres Salient took shape, and in due course the Germans introduced gas. The British assault on Neuve Chapelle proved expensively abortive, and so the Western Front took shape, running from Switzerland to the sea. All this activity—with its waste of potential officers and, incidentally, eighteen dry days from the 24th October 1914 to the 15th March 1915—marked Colonel Portway's introduction to the war, and he alone can acknowledge his reward, for when on leave, he writes: 'I spent two days in the Strand Palace Hotel—a favourite haunt for impecunious subalterns. I made a mistake, however, in wearing mufti in London, as two well-meaning amazons pinned a white feather on my coat as I walked down the Strand. I wish I had crept it as a souvenir!'

So widely in error were the two young women that a year had to pass before—in January 1916—Colonel Portway joined the staff of the Dunstable Signal Depot, and he was back in France again in time for the tremendous battles of 1918 when Germany, with comparatively fresh troops released by the Russian collapse, sought to crush the Allies before the Americans could intervene in strength—and failed.

Colonel Portway's connexion with St Catharine's, which includes his mastership, needs no elaboration here. It is sufficient to record that twenty years later he was in military harness again, this time, after a short while at home, commanding 207 Field Company, R.E., in France where events were soon to prove that the 'phoney war' was a prelude to the retreat to Dunkirk. It was during this retreat that some tommies came upon two 'nuns' shaving behind a hedge, and not long afterwards when he himself was riding on the back of a motor-cycle, his driver hit a speeding lorry head-on. Although Colonel Portway escaped with no more than concussion, it was sufficiently severe for an overcrowded ambulance to hurry him off to Dunkirk.

Of Colonel Portway's recovery and his work as President of an Indian Octu, most readers will be aware, as they are of his work in Korea and Khartoum. More topical, however, and certainly provoking thoughts that are not entirely free from anxiety, are his observations on the present. It does not make pleasant reading, but for that reason alone its study cannot fail to be worthwhile. Having observed that discipline has become a dirty word with many of the present generation, he adds that 'unfortunately the Press and the B.B.C. make the most of what is called the Permissive Society'. Nothing, he writes, is heard of the decent young men and women, brought up in good homes and good schools, who made Britons respected all over the world—at any rate, in former years. Countries, like individuals,

wax and wane, and we of a generation that is fast disappearing, can only hope that our young men, and our young women, will study the precepts of that great Englishman, Sir Winston Churchill: 'The future is unknowable, but the past should give us hope.'

*An Introduction to English Legal History*, by Dr J. H. Baker (Fellow 1971), published by Butterworth.

Legal history is now generally recognised to be a necessary part of legal education. Our legal concepts, and the language in which they are expressed, are inherited from the past. Not that lawyers are suppressed antiquaries, delighting in ancient precedents, particularly those expressed in an obscure tongue. The lawyer today has to keep very much up to date. Indeed, the law is changing at such a rate that much of the law a student learns at university would become obsolete in the course of a professional career. The academic teaching of law, therefore, must impart some sense of the dynamic nature of law, of the way in which English law has evolved and is evolving.

The existing literature of English legal history is voluminous. Maitland's classic fills nearly 700 pages and does not reach 1272. Holdsworth's *History of English Law* fills fourteen volumes, and even a *Concise History of the Common Law* (by Plucknett) runs to 746 pages. These are not easily digested by a student new to law and, perhaps, to history. It was to meet the need for a short introductory work that Dr Baker was induced to prepare the present work. Based on lectures delivered at University College, London, it deals with the history of the courts, the profession, legal literature, the law of property, contract, tort, divorce, and crime, and law reform. An effort was made to outline the results of recent research by the author and others.

*Swansea and its Region* is hardly an attractive if accurate title, yet it introduces a book that every geographer and anyone interested in Swansea can read with pleasure and instruction. It is, indeed, difficult to conceive a more attractive and informative book of its kind. Its publication by the British Association for the Advancement of Science marks the Association's third visit to Swansea, the first being in 1848

and the second in 1890. Also, for St Catharine's, Professor W. G. V. Balchin, Ph.D. (B.A. 1937) not only played an important part in what is a splendid production, but also appropriately concluded with a brief chapter on 'The Changing Landscape, the Future and Local Government'. In all, the book reveals itself as a tremendous undertaking, and it succeeds magnificently.

Also edited by Professor Balchin is a book for intending students of Geography, published by Routledge and Kegan Paul. In this 'each chapter is contributed by an expert who explains as clearly as possible those areas of knowledge in which a student of the subject is expected to become proficient'. Advice is also given in university departments on careers open to geography students. Apart from the 'Introduction', which reveals the Nature and Content of Geography, Professor Balchin contributes one chapter, entitled Graphicacy and dealing with the basic skills of Geography, and he concludes with an 'Appendix of Additional Information'.

*College News Letter, 1971*

THE current synonym for 'student' would appear to be 'rebellion' or 'revolt' in many people's minds. The international impact of the role of students in the anti-war demonstrations in America, and in the May-June events of 1968 in France, has been high. Even the relatively stagnant backwaters of Cambridge have been stirred—as, for example, in the Garden House affair—and in many ways the depth of the impact of the 'student revolt' can be gauged by the reaction in various higher educational institutions throughout the country.

In St Catharine's it can be stated that the policy of the Governing Body has been reasonably successful in that many of the minor irritants have been removed. Thus, during the last three years, we have seen the introduction of a cafeteria hall, extension of guest hours, a more lenient attitude in disciplinary matters, and the setting up of the College Consultative Committee to discuss between senior and junior members matters of common interest. This year we were able to achieve some small changes in which the reorganisation of undergraduate finances permitted the possibility of more money going to the J.C.R., and after a report by members of the J.C.R. had been discussed, the Governing Body accepted that, on certain issues, members of the J.C.R. could put their case for a policy change at a Governing Body meeting. But many of the problems we face can only be dealt with on a university, not a college, level, and others can only be handled on a national one when they deal with the role of university and higher education in society. It was this realisation by many students that led the J.C.R. to join the Cambridge Students Union and help to build a central university student body, provide a united voice in university affairs, and enable Cambridge students to play a larger role in the National Union of Students.

Turning to the well-known pastures of sporting activity, one can say that the College record was as varied as ever. In athletics, the departure of three old Blues left the team very weak, and its performance in Cuppers was poor. There were, however, two St Catharine's men in the Varsity team—Howard Colquoun who gained a Half-Blue in the Discus, and George Wrigley who must be congratulated on his Full Blue in the Steeplechase. Under Dave Scott's direction, the year has been one of rebuilding. The 1st VIII made two bumps in the Lents, and hopes were high in the Mays which saw the return of R. J. Clarke, a trial cap. The 1st VIII, however, could rise only one place, and finish 8th, though it did prove to be one of the fastest crews.

Under Geoff Knight's leadership, 1971 saw something of a revival in College cricket with a 2nd XI run by Charlie Goodall. Then, in Cuppers, we reached the semi-finals only to lose narrowly to Selwyn, and the season itself was typified by some good individual performances which included one century and six other scores of over fifty. Geoff Knight headed the run-making, and off-spinner Geoff Green took most wickets. Then, outside the College, Mike Barford gained his second Blue, and Barry Martin, Chris Powell and Alan Ponder played for the Crusaders.

If the number of Blues and Falcons is accepted as an index of playing ability within the College, then the Soccer team has been the strongest for many years. But results did not support this. Although Malcolm Bailey, Geoff Green and Jerry Wallwork all reached Blue status, even such talent could not prevent a rather ignominious defeat at the hands of Magdalene in the first round of the Cup. But the first XI maintained their First Division status, and a good deal of football has been enjoyed in the College. An indication of this has been a flourishing 3rd XI, mainly of Rugby players who have added their weight to lovers of the round-ball game.

In terms of results the Hockey Club had another good season, reaching the Cup final for the fourth successive year but losing by the only goal to St John's. Though heavily depleted by the calls of the University and the Wanderers, the league side still performed creditably, and the 2nd team was more successful than in recent years. Adrian Game and Tony Davies won Blues, and Dick Barker won his third as well as numerous England caps. Then Tony won a Welsh cap; Adrian played several times for England's B team and, like Graham Hockings, has won an England Under-22 cap. The depth of hockey talent in the College was further shown by the fact that two others, Barry Martin and Mike Barford, gained regular Wanderers places.

Again going out in the first round of Cuppers, the Rugby team found consolation in its fine league season, for under the captaincy of Peter Rossiter the 1st XV won all their matches and were thus league champions. Congratulations also go to Paddy Hinton on gaining another Blue, as well as playing for England Under-25s against Fiji, but to Keith Hughes who missed the Varsity match because of injury, there are only commiserations. However, both he and Paddy should enjoy their six-weeks tour of Latin-America with the Oxbridge team.

Finally, mention must be made of the Table Football game, one of the most popular sports in the College. The game continued to be

dominated by the veterans—Charlie Gore, Neil Fillingham, Ross Weatherburn, Gordon Mitchell and myself—who, despite their semi-retirement, were able to handle all forays from younger, less experienced opposition. Next year may well be barren from both the playing point of view and that of the barman's takings from the machine. Still, with the long-awaited Bar and J.C.R. alterations completed by October, no doubt the J.C.R. committee will be hoping for bar takings to rocket and for the College to be a centre of even greater social activity than hitherto.

J. Bloomfield  
*President, J.C.R.*

## *Henley, 1971*

**A**LTHOUGH the College rose one place in the Mays and produced one of the faster crews in the 1st Division, it was obvious that the VIII would not bring the Ladies Plate to Cambridge. This knowledge, together with the absence of two of the crew, forced our Henley efforts to be concentrated in a IV, entered for the Visitors' Challenge Cup.

The IV trained at London Rowing Club, and on the 19th June entered Horseferry Regatta where it soon became obvious that the boat was not running straight. Several collisions resulted with Lensbury R.C., and we were disqualified. A change of order at Putney Town Regatta failed to solve our steering problems, for when leading Quinton B.C. and only feet from the finish, we hit a moored boat. Clearly something had to be done, and R. J. S. Clarke was brought into the crew. The order—changed yet again to enable him to steer from the bow—was now R. J. S. Clarke, bow/steers; T. Riordan, 2; W. S. Garvey, 3; and D. J. Scott, stroke. Drawn against Balliol, Oxford, in the Qualifying Round of the Visitors, we raced over a course that finished at the beginning of the Stewards Enclosure, such was the flooding of a week's torrential rain, and this time won easily, leading from the first stroke.

With entry for the Visitors opened for the first time to foreign crews, the College drew the only foreign crew entered, and on Wednesday, 30th June, our opponents—Kent School, U.S.A.—proved to be less of a problem than we at first feared. Racing on the Bucks station, with the stream only slightly above its normal level, we drew steadily away from our opponents and went on to win a comfortable race by some  $2^{3/4}$  lengths in 8m 7s. But on Thursday against the University of London, and again on the Bucks station, we were soon in trouble. The University, who had entered national trials earlier in the year and were firm favourites to win the event, came home in the fastest time of the day, and in the final, they again coasted to an easy victory in a time several seconds faster than that of the Wyfolds Final.

Next year, with the arrival of several schoolboy oarsmen, and all but two of this year's May boat remaining, it is hoped that the College at long last has a real chance of the success it badly needs.

D.J.S.

## The College Societies

### The Shirley Society

*Hon. President:* J. M. Y. Andrew, M.A.  
*President:* M. A. Cox  
*Secretary:* W. G. P. H. Davies

It has been a quiet but rewarding year for the Shirley Society. Last year saw the Shirley's excursion into the bright lights and the glamour of the film world with Simon Mauger's and Chris Walker's *Melissa*. This year, however, the activities of the Society have been stimulating and profitable rather than glamorous.

The traditional Sunday-evening meetings started this year with a talk from Mr Nicholas Pemberton, Manager of the Bowes Group, entitled *Bookselling in the Seventies*. This was an interesting and enlightening talk on new developments in bookselling and marketing by a man 'on the inside', a revealing view from the other side of the counter. The question time after Mr Pemberton's paper was particularly lively, and included Dr Shakeshaft's interesting question whether books as we know them would become unnecessary with new developments in microfilm techniques.

Mr Arthur Sale from Magdalene graced us with an intellectual 'tour de force' which he called *Emma and the Detectives*. This was an extensive and closely argued analysis of Jane Austen's novel from the proposition that the narrative techniques used throughout the book are essentially those of the detective novel, a genre not usually associated with Jane Austen's mannered comedy. Mr Sale pursued the clues and the winding paths of implication and allusion with ingenuity, diligence and wit.

In the next meeting we were honoured to hear a paper from Mr H. A. Mason, editor of 'The Cambridge Quarterly' and F. R. Leavis Trust Lecturer. His subject was *Marvell's 'Definition of Love'*. Mr Mason—a fine, incisive critic in the Leavis tradition—gave a penetrating and lucid analysis of Marvell's poem, following in great detail the implications of the leading images and assessing our responses to them. He finally asked us to regard the poet's central assumptions as being questionable, and the poem itself as a calculated and deliberately ordered artifact and not an expression of experienced emotion.

Mr Mason's paper concluded the meetings for the Michaelmas term, and in the first meeting of the Lent we were honoured and privileged to have Professor Leslie Martin, one of the most distinguished and respected of modern architects and Professor of Architecture in the University, who gave a paper entitled *A Framework for Living*. In this he illustrated an exciting and coherent talk with a series of excellent slides, including some interesting views showing the development of Manhattan from a symmetrical yet 'aesthetically pleasing'

grid-iron pattern to the conglomerate chaos it is today. Professor Martin also levelled criticism at unimaginative and pedestrian planners and encouraged a more inspired and subtle use of available space. In particular he advocated giving a site character and identity, making it a civilised, urbane entity rather than a formless, functional area. This was undoubtedly one of the most cogent and coherent talks of the year.

The next speaker certainly provided the Society with something different when the Commander of the Royal Military College at Shrivenham, General F. D. King, gave us a talk with the distinctly unliterary title of *The Plain Man's Way to Counter-Revolution*. Such a departure was this from the normal Shirley title that one member of the College was prompted to ask in the J.C.R. Suggestions Book if the Shirley Society received money from the Amalgamated Societies to sponsor political meetings! The title, as was to be expected, drew a large and articulate audience, many of whom were only too willing to put forward their own ways both to counter-revolution and to revolution itself. The General's title was, self-admittedly, a calculated means of securing a large and lively audience, and it disguised the General's real subject—the selection of suitable officer material. Basically his thesis was that the plain man's best way to counter-revolution—assuming that the average plain man was for counter-revolution in the first place—was to join Her Majesty's armed forces. The Army in particular was seen by General King to be the embodiment of an impersonal, and fundamentally amoral loyalty to traditional values and reactionary assumptions, and his often witty talk met with a prolonged session of questions and a mass of varied comments ranging from the simple murmurs of discontent to one gentleman's forthright, but wholly unprintable, verdict on the General's thesis.

Dr T. R. Henn, founder of the Society and Honorary President for many years, gave the last paper of the year, bearing the intriguing title *The Violets and the Cook* with the sub-title *A Plea for Humour in the Study of Literature*.

Dr Henn's paper actually defies a cold resume, being inherently a sustained and brilliantly argued expression of a lifetime's involvement with great literature. It was essentially poetic in its fabric of imagery and allusion and in its deeply felt faith in the relevance of art to living. Dr Henn's plea for humour was really a plea for a return to a zest for life, to a receptive and open attitude to the world of the senses and of the intellect and imagination. He also pressed for a vital exchange between the experiences of the pulses and the images of life to be found in literature, and went on to point out what he saw as being the most pervasive malaise of our present culture, what he called 'psychic numbing' or the stifling of freely flowing impulses and ideals in a concentration on the merely utilitarian and the narrowly pragmatic.

This paper, the last of the year, bore the unmistakable stamp of personality: it showed the mind of a man who most assuredly had not succumbed to 'psychic numbing', and it revealed an indomitable love of literature and of life.

The customary Shirley dramatic production this year was James Saunders' *Next Time Fill Sing to You*. I am indebted to Roger Hill for the following account:

On a dimly-lit stage Nigel Forbes-Harpur, playing the Hermit, enacts a miserable death. After the interval Meff, played by Andy Waterworth, comes on and asks for the assistance of any Lithuanian watchmaker's assistant in the audience, or, if not, a rapist will do. The play ranged between these two extremes of style and mood in examining the condition of Man. In the process Jackie Dewar, as Lizzie, argues for Free Love, and the temperamental duo of Rudge and Dust, played by Jeremy Clyne and Paul Flecknell, play metaphysical cricket. But, at the centre, is the Hermit of Great Canfield whose experience, brought out strongly in this production, made sense of the whole complex drama. The play was directed by Don Harrison.

The Poetry Workshop started off this year with a record attendance—25 eager and expectant bards gathered for tea and inspiration in A2, reputedly the Parnassus of Cambridge. Unfortunately the Pierian Spring ran dry as the year progressed, and attendance gradually dwindled as first-year men in particular found themselves dragged into the remorseless and apparently necessary cycle of weekly essays. It is hoped, however, that a printed collection of poems by members of the Workshop will be circulating in the College by the time this magazine is published.

While on the subject of St Catharine's poetry, I would like to thank Mr G. T. Cavaliero for making his rooms available for the termly 'Original Evenings' at which anyone in the College with poetic pretensions is welcome.

Finally, on behalf of the Committee and members of the Society, I would like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr J. M. Y. Andrew for his help and support during the year.

M.A.C.

### **The John Ray Society**

*President:* A. C. Allcock

*Secretary:* R. K. Smith

In addition to providing its usual range of general scientific talks, the John Ray Society this year has endeavoured to extend its contact with visiting speakers by entertaining them on a more informal basis, and we were extremely fortunate in that Dr Francis Crick was able to speak to the Society on our first meeting of the Michaelmas term. His talk was entitled, not

surprisingly, 'Recent advances in Developmental Biology'. Although arrangements had been made to hold the meeting in the J.C.R., instead of the usual location of the Rushmore Room, the size of the audience was such that we had to move to the College Hall. Well over three hundred attended.

Dr Crick began his talk with a review of the sophisticated modern analysis techniques at present used in the field of Molecular Biology. He emphasized the importance of choosing the correct types of animals for studying the questions raised by classical embryology. The benefits of the haploid over the diploid organisms for genetic experiments were made clear with particular reference to Sydney Brenner's current work on hermaphrodite nematode worms, where careful selection from bulk cultures has allowed the isolation of approximately a hundred behavioural mutants. Extending his discussion to the importance of identifying the mechanisms involved in cellular interaction, Dr Crick described possible systems of inter-cellular communication. The talk ended with an explanation of the most fundamental problems facing a research worker in this field: that of deciding on which level of molecular detail the investigations are to be carried out.

Dr David Cove from the University Genetics Department was our next speaker, and he provided the Society with a talk on the extremely interesting and controversial topic of 'Genetic Engineering'. This meeting was run on a much more informal basis, members of the Society having an opportunity to meet Dr Cove both during dinner and over drinks after the talk.

Dr Cove began with references to the recently sensationalised test-tube babies experiments conducted by Dr Edwards. He was quick to point out the economic and experimental problems which would face any group of scientists who tried to use genetic control of extra uterine development for the purpose of breeding 'armies' of identically specialized men. After briefly summarising the present state of knowledge and experimental techniques concerned with the isolation and building of genes, Dr Cove speculated on the tremendous possibilities such work could lead to in the field of hereditary diseases. A lively discussion was promoted as to the use and abuse of such powers of genetic control.

At the end of the Lent term Sir Frederick Dainton, an Honorary Fellow of the College, came to speak to us on 'Science: Salvation or Damnation'. In addition to undergraduates, a large number of the senior members of the College also attended the meeting.

Professor Dainton described the popular image of the scientist and his work as having changed in the last twenty years from one of the trust and enthusiasm to suspicion and doubt in the usefulness of pure scientific research. This change of attitude has been reflected in the

allocation of government resources in this field. Professor Dainton believes that the principal factors which have brought about this situation are the attitudes of pure scientists who, by no fault of their own, have little contact with the general public, and the inadequacy of the present educational system in giving everyone a basic understanding of the principles and uses of scientific work. Professor Dainton continued this discussion with members of the Society in the President's rooms long after the close of the meeting.

I should like to thank Dr Illingworth for his help in entertaining the speakers, and also the members of the Society who have helped to make our meetings successful. In particular, I thank Roy Smith and wish him and the Society success in the coming year.

A.C.A.

### **The Music Society**

As in previous years the Music Society has offered a wide range of recitals, concerts and gatherings of various sorts to members of the College. Several Chamber Concerts, at which the College musicians displayed their virtuoso prowess, were held in the Rushmore Room, including the now traditional Freshmen's Concert; it augured well for the future. Organ recitals were given throughout the term by Paul Wright (College Organ Scholar), Glyn Jenkins, Hugh Davies, Stephen Banfield (Clare), and John Clough (Queens'). The Chapel Choir under the direction of the Organ Scholar has been active (with the help of certain young ladies from neighbouring establishments) and throughout the year has given us performances of Byrd's three Masses, Schutz's *Seven Last Words* and Britten's *Festival Te Deum*.

The Michaelmas Term Concert was held in the Chapel and conducted by the President. The St Catharine's Singers and Orchestra performed Haydn's *Requiem* (attributed!) and motet, *Insanae et Vanae Curde*. A novelty was the second performance in modern times—the first being at the previous summer's Cambridge Festival—of an organ concerto by James Hook of Norwich, resurrected and edited by Dr Peter le Huray. It proved to be a delightful and charming piece. Douglas Brown directed the Lent Term Concert, obtaining from the orchestra an excellent performance of the Bach B minor Suite in which the solo flautist was W. E. J. Earp. The St Catharine's Singers sang Britten's Choral Dances from *Gloriana*, and an early Mozart Mass. Valerie Langfield, Peter Crowe and David Johnson were the soloists in Bach's 'Coffee' Cantata.

The Chapel once more echoed to a gathering of the Music Society during the Lent term. The *Duo Gctgliano*—Robin Stowell, one of the University's finest violinists and a member of St Catharine's, together

with his permanent duo partner, Peter O'Brien—gave us an evening which merely by virtue of the technical virtuosity displayed could not fail to impress. We were, however, treated to far more than simply virtuoso playing: the Beethoven *Spring*, the Debussy G minor, and the Brahms D minor violin sonatas were all given performances which amply demonstrated the rapport between violin and piano, and the amount of thought that had obviously gone into the preparation of their interpretations.

During both the Michaelmas and the Lent terms, members of the Society were guests at the Master's Lodge. At an informal *Soiree* a number of party pieces were played, including Faure's Country Dances on themes from *Der Ring des Nibelungen* for piano duet, and the audience conjoined to render Albert Ketelby's musical treat, *Bells across the Meadow*. We are most grateful for the continued interest and hospitality of the Master and Mrs Rich.

That the President should have visited the University Library was in itself an unlikelihood, but stranger still was the fact that, while contemplating the performance of Sullivan's *Ivanhoe* with a cast of thousands, he should have alighted on the score of *The Zoo*—another work by the same composer, described as a 'musical folly' and apparently not performed since 1875. When, therefore, the President's call for six basses of known equestrian prowess went—alas—unanswered and, furthermore, the necessary gross of tilting spears proved unobtainable, it was decided to put this less ambitious but no less deeply moving work once more upon the boards. It was thus that the audience at the College May Week Concert on June 11th were privileged to see the first revival of a work which, it was generally agreed, had been allowed to lie in obscurity for far too long.

But first there had to be an *aperitif*. This was provided by a characteristically piquant performance of Poulenc's Sonata for Piano Duet, given by Douglas Brown and Paul Wright. Then, for a bitter-sweet farewell, Robin Stowell with his faithful Gagliano, accompanied (at the piano) by the President, gave an elegaic rendering of Elgar's two *Chansons*. But the climax of their collaboration was undoubtedly a five-star performance of Monti's *Czardas*, informed by depths of emotion that not even the Grandest of Hotels could match. But the strains that lingered in the memory were delightfully, if rudely, blown away by the combined efforts of Messrs Stagg, Whitely and Sadler, who conjoined to regale the audience with Malcolm Arnold's *Divertimento* for flute, oboe and clarinet.

When the audience returned, having partaken of *hors d'oeuvres* of a more substantial if less uplifting variety than the musical *entree*, they were no doubt in a suitably receptive frame of mind for the main course. Indeed, as the orchestra (Robert Stowell, Malcolm Sadler

and D. Victor Brown) under the consummate direction of the President struck up the overture, it became apparent that the Zoological Gardens as devised and garnished by Tim Andrew were a feast for the eyes as well as the senses. There, massed on the stage, rank upon rank, were the serried stalwarts of the British Public, singing with their herd-like spirit of independence and their indubitable patriotism, while throwing the occasional peanut to the wilder animal spirits in the audience. Discovered in their midst was Aesculapius Carboy (played and sung by the ineffable Peter Crowe) bent on self-destruction, his frustrated love for Laetitia being the proximate cause.

Meanwhile, in another corner of the Gardens, Thomas Brown (a part of subtle characterisation entrusted to the tender care of the celebrated Christopher Murray-Rowe) was demonstrating his consuming passion for Eliza (the second main dish of the evening, portrayed to the life by Lavinia Bankes) by the desperate expedient of eating the entire contents of the refreshment stall over which she presided. After much confusion, illness for Thomas, and the arrival of Laetitia's father Grinder (sung by Philip Carlin), we eventually arrived at the happy situation of the finale. Thomas stood before us revealed as the Duke of Islington, resplendent in his robes, and happily united with Eliza. Grinder's wrath at the prospect of Carboy as a future son-in-law seemed problematical. But there was no cause for alarm, for the beneficent presence of the Duke together with his munificent gift of money to a much-placated Grinder, brought all to a happy conclusion.

### **The Law Society**

*President:* Paul Howard

*Secretary:* Peter Marsden

This year fewer meetings were arranged so that the Society could concentrate its efforts into several important occasions, and it has been fortunate in that all its guests have been important lawyers now serving in the various strata of the judiciary. With the Hon. Judge Gage the Society discussed 'Sentencing', a subject of interest to all prospective lawyers and social workers, and Mr Justice O'Connor visited the College during the Michaelmas term to talk about 'Intent in the Criminal Law'. This was, of course, a much narrower subject but one that proved to be a stimulating appraisal of the law concerned with the particular problem of homicide.

Undoubtedly the most important meeting that the Society has enjoyed for several years took place when Lord Gardiner, a former Lord Chancellor, honoured us by giving a talk on two important topics when he gave his reasons against a fusion of the legal professions and then concluded his talk by criticising the possibilities of forming a Ministry of Justice in Great Britain.

P.H.

*Academic Distinctions*

First-Class Honours in the various Triposes were obtained by:

<i>Agriculture</i>	Part II	J. Moverley
<i>Chemical Engineering</i>	Part I	J. F. Bates T. R. S. Hollis
<i>Classics</i>	Part I	S. J. Adams
<i>Computer Science</i>	Diploma	B. J. Chandler
<i>Engineering</i>	Preliminary I	A. G. Kellett D. R. Probert
<i>English</i>	Part I	K. W. Fyfe R. A. Hurcombe
	Part II	B. A. Windeatt
<i>Geography</i>	Part II	C. G. Gore G. Woodling
<i>History</i>	Part II	A. R. Wallace
<i>Law</i>	Part I LL.B.	R. A. Brown A. J. Oakley
<i>Mathematics</i>	Part IA	R. K. Chapman M. J. H. Fox
	Part II	J. Glass G. E. Russell M. C. B. Ward
<i>Medical Sciences</i>	Part IA	A. C. Alcock R. L. Butcher P. A. Flecknell
	Part IB	T. Riordan G. W. T. Smith
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Part II	N. R. Dennis M. R. Minden
<i>Music</i>	Mus. Bach.	W. G. Jenkins
<i>Natural Sciences</i>	Part IA	P. Gladders D. J. Hughes R. C. Townsend
	Part IB	P. Wyeth R. A. Hill
	Part II	C. R. Thomas J. Farmer K. R. Shaw

*Oriental Studies*

Part II

S. J. Fuller-Rowell  
H. G. Lamont*Social and Political Sciences*

D. F. Walker

**College Awards**

On the results of the examinations in 1971, College or Commemoration Prizes were given to all who obtained First-Class Honours. In addition, the following awards were made:

*Elected to a Senior Scholarship:* J. Farmer (Natural Sciences).

*Elected to the Title of Senior Scholar:* D. F. Walker (Social and Political Sciences).

*Elected to the Title of Scholar:* N. R. Dennis (Modern Languages), C. G. Gore (Geography), H. G. Lamont (Oriental Studies), M. R. Minden (Modern Languages), J. Moverley (Agriculture), B. A. Windeatt (English), G. Woodling (Geography).

*Elected to Scholarships:* S. J. Adams (Classics), K. W. Fyfe (English), R. A. Hill (Natural Sciences), T. R. S. Hollis (Chemical Engineering), R. A. Hurcombe (English), D. R. Probert (Engineering), T. Riordan (Medical Sciences), G. W. T. Smith (Medical Sciences), C. R. Thomas (Natural Sciences).

*Elected to Exhibitions:* A. C. Alcock (Medical Sciences), J. F. Bates (Chemical Engineering), R. A. Brown (Law), R. L. Butcher (Veterinary Medical Sciences), P. A. Flecknell (Veterinary Medical Sciences), D. J. Hughes (Natural Sciences), A. G. Kellett (Engineering), R. K. W. Palmer (Engineering).

**College Commemoration Prizes***Adderley Prize for Law*

R. A. Brown

*Belfield Clarke Prize for Natural Sciences*

J. Farmer

*Tasker Prize for Modern Languages*

M. R. Minden

*Jacobson Prize for Law*

A. J. Oakley

*Alexandria Prize for Mechanical Sciences*

D. R. Probert

*Figgis Prize for History*

A. R. Wallace

*Drury-Johns Prize for Mathematics*

M. C. B. Ward

*Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading*

E. R. M. Davies

C. R. Webbley

*Bishop Graham Brown's Prize for Ordinands*

D. B. Mumford

**University Prizes***William Barclay Squire Prize*

W. G. Jenkins

*T. B. Wood Prize*

J. Moverley

*Winchester Reading Prize (shared)*

J. R. L. Worthington

## A Trip to South Africa

by

T. R. HENN, C.B.E.

**B**Y the generosity of my friends and former pupils I was enabled (as I forecast in the 1970 Magazine) to visit South Africa in the Spring of 1971: this instead of Palestine, where conditions did not seem propitious at the time the trip had to be planned. My wife and I were, for most of the time, the guests of Canon J. B. Chutter (B.A. 1927) whose record as Chaplain and Housemaster at Michaelhouse, service in North Africa, and his admirable book *Captivity Captive* will be familiar to many members of the College. We flew first to Johannesburg. F. C. A. Cammaerts, D.S.O. (B.A. 1937) came to meet us on the plain at Nairobi, and David Millard (B.A. 1958) had arranged, in conjunction with the South Africa Foundation, an exciting but strenuous five days in Johannesburg. I gave a long seminar at Witwatersrand University, and lunched with Alasdair Macaulay (B.A. 1957) and his wife. He is now legal adviser to the Union Corporation. He drove us to see Pretoria.

We then flew to Durban where we were met by Jim Chutter and his son Mark (B.A. 1955) who is now directing freshwater biological research in Natal. After staying at Pietermaritzburg we drove westwards to what was to be our base—the Rectory at Himeville, on the edge of the Drakensberg Mountains, with a beautiful African-built Church beside. The foothills rose from 6,000 feet to the great mountains, etched against the skyline into fantastic shapes: the range separates Western Natal from Basutoland (now Lesotholand) whose inhabitants enliven life for the Natal farmers on the border by sporadic raids for cattle and horses. Jim Chutter's parish was about the size of Devonshire, with some 250 parishioners, which his devotion had wielded into a real and vital community. The overwhelming impression was that of the vastness of the countryside; the raw red soil, the enormous farms, widely separated from each other; the farmsteads set in groves of trees, with English type gardens, and clinging to English culture, traditions, games. We stayed at several of them; everywhere we met the most delightful and thoughtful hospitality.

After a time we went to Zululand, travelling northwards from Durban along the coast to the Indian Ocean, where timber gave way to sugar-cane and then to sisal as the main crops. There were two days each at four different game reserves: themselves remote, reached

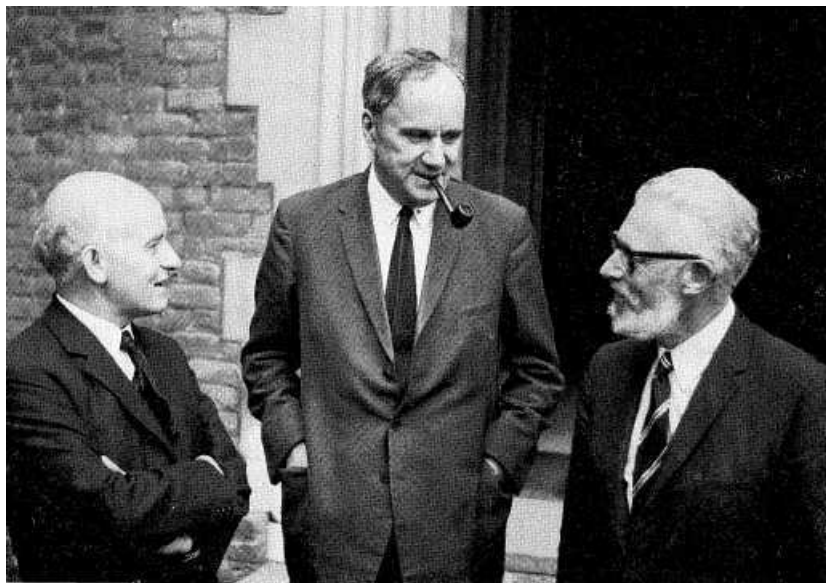
by precarious roads and—necessarily—closely guarded. The visitors live in *rondevels*, European versions of the Zulu huts, under conditions of considerable comfort and superb scenery. The animals came up close to the camps, the warthogs and the charming tiny antelopes; the duiker often fed on the lawns. Visitors can travel miles of dirt roads (but may not leave their cars), and at any turn some new animal may emerge. We did in fact see most of the African game except Elephant, Lion and Leopard. Rhino and hippo were numerous, and could be approached closely. The rainwater lakes, the 'pans', maintained an astonishing population of birds of all kinds. At N'dumo there was, strangely, a crocodile farm, rather like a fish-hatchery, with the object of saving the reptiles from extinction, to supply shoes and handbags. But to see these great beasts untroubled and following their habits of life in surroundings that seemed unchanged for thousands of years, was an unforgettable experience: one foot, for a time, in Eden.

Inevitably one heard much of the political situation. I spoke at Cape Town University and dined with the Archbishop, Robert Selby Taylor (B.A. 1930), and had the pleasure of entertaining Gordon Day (B.A. 1910) who had been Chaplain to the College immediately after the first war; as well as talking to writers and business men of various interests. It is never wise to come to any opinions after a brief stay in a new country. Clearly the problems are of great complexity. There seemed to be similarities with those of Ulster: conflicts of religion and culture; guerilla warfare both internally and on the borders, intervention by foreign powers; a very real threat (insufficiently realized here) on the Indian Ocean. Again, the land problem suggests that of Ireland or, perhaps, Ireland of the past two centuries; similarities, too, with India. There was the acute cultural division (also rooted in history) between English and Afrikaans: extending even to a strong pro-German sentiment, with its roots in the Second War. The educational problem was bewildering in its vastness; a country in the throes of a complete transition from tribal to western civilization can never be a pretty sight; the four-fold division of the land (also rooted in history) showed 'complexities of mire and blood' even more formidable than I had known in Ireland, India and the Balkans. Only the slow process of education, coupled with incessant vigilance, and inspired by charity, held out hope.

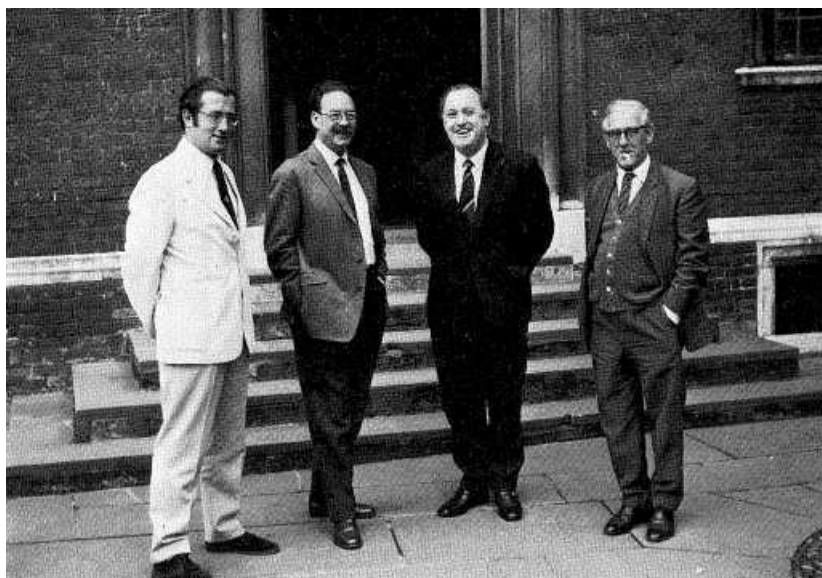
But the experience was unforgettable. I am grateful to all who made it possible.

T.R.H.

AT THE 43rd A.G.M.

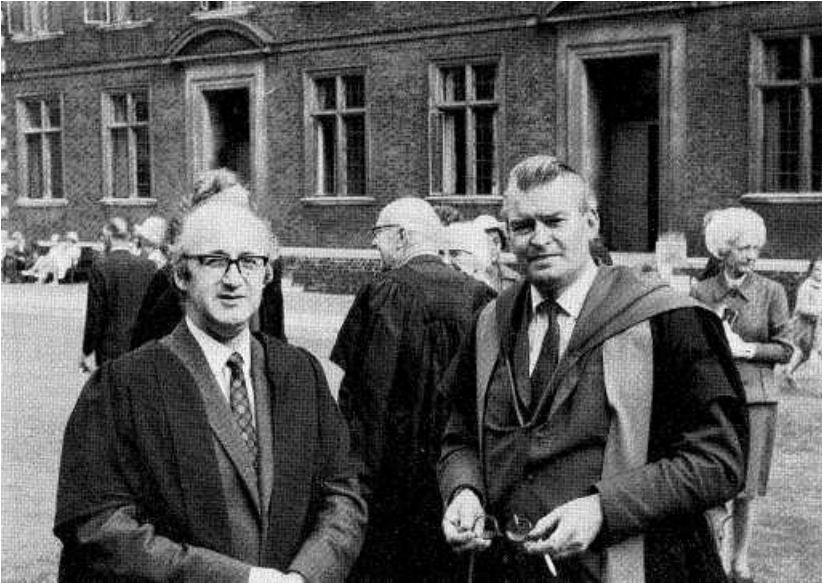


A. A. L. Caesar, on the steps, is talking to R. Millward, on the left, and Professor J. N. Jennings, on the right.



Second from the left is J. C. R. Hudson, President of the Society in 1955-56.

DEGREE DAY



The Reverend G. T. Cavaliero.

Dr C. C. Smith.



R. W. Gregory.

Dr R. C. Evans.

Dr R. S. Comline.

Mrs Andrew.

Mrs Comline.

J. M. Y. Andrew.

Miss Smith.



Off to the Senate House. Central in the front row is J. Bloomfield, President, J.C.R.



The Kitten Club meets.  
From left to right, Richard Barker, Miss Sue Waterman, Mr and Mrs R. Hughes.