

ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1959

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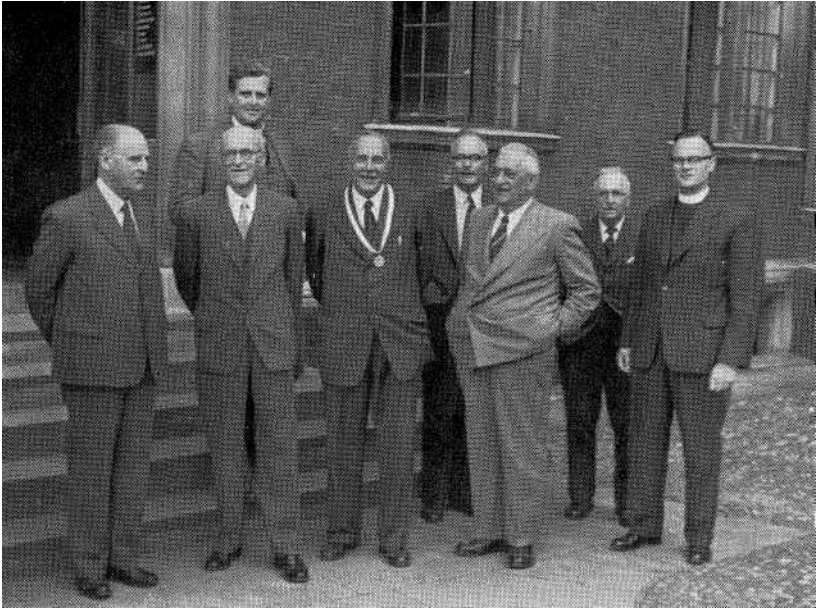
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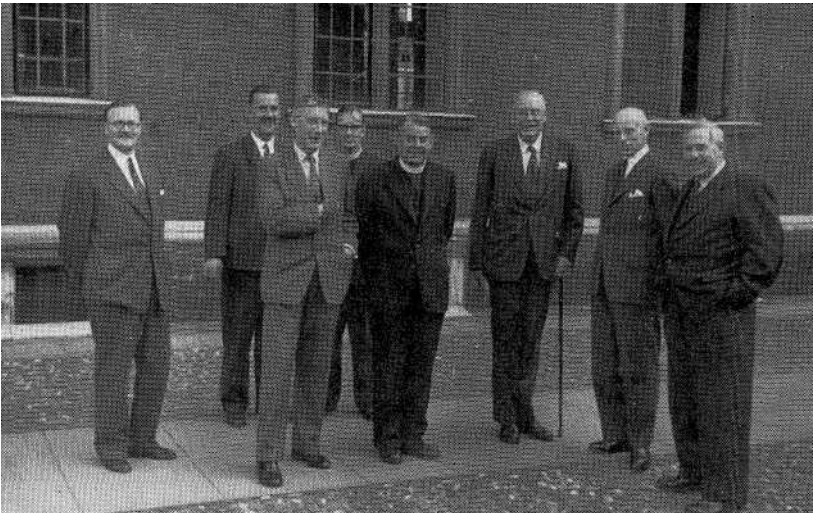
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AT THE REUNION



*Rev. G. R. W. Beaumont A. C. Beevor V. C. Vinsen
R. Eihls Sir Gilbert Wiles D. Partway J. B. W. Hughes Rev. F. Lampen*



*F. C. A. Cammaerts Rev. V. F. Morton T. R. Henn J. P. Morrison
K. R. F. Dales E. Williamson Rev. A. Colder A. Stephenson*

St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1959

Editorial

It is always difficult to describe a civil war from the inside, and never more so than when the parties concerned are men of high scholarship and gracious demeanour: nothing less than a fourth leader can ever do them justice, and even that seems quite inadequate when the battle is joined on so contentious a bone as the Higher Technology. True, Scientists have not, so far, claimed any cultural refinement for their champion, and indeed it would be hard for them to do so after all the Humanists have implied by introducing them to the more ethereal disciplines through a special course of lectures. But the battle is now for survival, not precedence—or so the neutral observer is invited to believe.

No doubt the Humanists' big-brother attitude was well-founded. Did not Richard Watson ascend to the Chair of Chemistry when, on his own confession, he 'had never read a syllable of the subject, nor seen a single experiment in it'? Any examination of more recent claims to Professorial status on either side would, of course, be most improper, but, remembering Richard Watson, one can understand the Humanists' desire to be helpful, and sympathize with them on reaping such a poor reward even if they could reap no other. It is useless for them to deplore, and the undergraduate community to cry out against, the building of Fort Churchill and to see it as the bridgehead of a technological invasion when the Higher Technology has already established itself in Cambridge. It did that when it was allowed to build its largest European temple in Lensfield Road with no rebuff apart from a protest that it might interfere with the foundations of the Roman Catholic Church, and no recognition of Humanist influence other than a decorative panel at its north-west corner. That, like the chaste murals in the Engineering labs, is at least a friendly gesture from an adversary now in a position to give the Humanists a return series of lectures.

And what a position it is! Have they not already appointed an Army general to Fort Churchill, and by their insistent opposition to the Latin tongue, forced the introduction of an English crib to the Public Orator's addresses so that Senate House audiences at last know when to laugh? In fact, it remains only for one of their number to invoke the Lord's blessing in the language of Kelvinside at their first

High Table dinner in this new citadel, and the rout of their enemy will be complete. Yet to expunge the Humanists thus does smack just a little of ingratitude. After all, it was the Humanists who valiantly, if not always willingly, fought the last war to keep Cambridge safe for the Scientists who remained there.

But, says Higher Technology, bowing modestly, who is saving Cambridge now? No government, not even Westminster in its more lunatic moments, is going to kill the horse it puts its shirt on. Look ahead, maybe for only a year or two. The Lensfield temple is practically nationalized already, by virtue of subsidy. Fort Churchill will be, by take-over without even the bid. But they are here, if not for keeps, at least until a cascade of megaton bombs upsets the apple-cart, or that equally drastic adjustment of the world's population foreshadowed by the United Nations has the same effect. So, until then, why worry? In this brave new extension of the Farewell State, when Oxford is a Cowley workshop instead of its Latin Quarter, Cambridge will still be a university of sorts. There will still be room for St Catharine's Hostel whose accommodation is, of course, now among the best in Cambridge. A daunting prospect.

Or is it?

Perhaps one should say it would be if it were inevitable, and since it is not, urge the Humanists to keep their fingers crossed. Nor is the reason for this uncertainty far to seek. Has not Gustave le Bon—a name itself most heartening—declared that the intelligence of any legislative body is no more than the H.C.F. of the separate intelligences of those who compose it—meaning that if only one person of real intelligence is present, the body itself has virtually none at all? Does not this explain why the City Fathers of Nottingham recently toyed with the idea of buying a planetarium, and even College Councils do things at times for which no rational explanation is apparent? Does it not indicate, too, that the 'right' decision is just as likely to come out of the legislative hat as the 'wrong' one? Surely there is no need for the Humanists to abandon hope just yet.

More to the point, at the moment, is the arrival of 'packing case' or, as Sir Albert Richardson prefers, 'breeding box' architecture, though one earnestly hopes that it will not be put exclusively to that use, should 'Winnies' prove to be so fabricated. But it will, of course, be functional, and that is ominous. Why everything today has to be functional—implying, against all experience, that everything yesterday had no purpose and did not work anyhow—is difficult to understand unless it is meant as an apology. Could it have been a Humanist who said the real meaning of the word was 'cheap, nasty and frankly

hideous'? Yet one could go a long way on a penny-farthing in its day, and that was almost brutally functional as well as inexpensive. It is all very puzzling, especially as the architect's drawings suggest that Fort Churchill will be neither cheap, nasty, frankly hideous nor even functional—being, in fact, rather attractive—but that is not to say it will escape the attention of those aesthetic gentlemen who descended on Cambridge last term merely to chant * Pull it down!' in front of Emmanuel's latest extension. The Humanists may even invite them.

And while on the subject of what is functional, may one not enquire what is the function of Higher Technology itself? Here also there seems to be much doubt. If it is to provide superior garage hands, motorists will certainly applaud the coming of a better age, but too much credence should not be attached to a suggestion so obviously of Humanist origin. But if one does not accept it, what is left? It is, in fact, extremely difficult to find the reason for the existence of anything in Cambridge. Only the other day one of Her Majesty's judges failed so completely to decide what purpose could be ascribed to the University Soccer Club that he handed the case over to a learned brother. Could it be that Higher Technology is here simply to garrison Fort Churchill? If so, what manner of men will line the battlements when the Humanists attack? How can one assess the chances of victory ?

To these questions there is, fortunately, if not a cut-and-dried answer, at least a pointer to morale—and, incidentally, evidence that Triposes are not altogether without value. For, this year, it was noticed, albeit with some astonishment on the invigilator's part, that candidates for Part II English sought inspiration from a fluffy brown silk retriever *couchant*; a large white china cat with brown paws *statant*; a long-eared rabbit *sejant*; a teddy bear in no attitude known to heraldry; Mrs Bear in a pink-and-white dress; a monkey in black trousers; a grey seal balancing a yellow ball on its nose; a red-and-black beetle; a symbolic representation of the First Point of Aries, and a small ivory skull. Here, of course, is all the evidence one requires of a soaring, even if uneasy, spirit—of young men and women to whom the mere mention of a soulless technology cannot be other than anathema. These, surely, are destined to lead that death-or-glory charge.

And what counter have the Scientists to offset their enemy's formidable magic?

Lest pain should result from the revelation, nameless must ever remain the Tripos that gave the answer—a pint bottle of milk.

St Catharine's College Society

Officers of the Society for the academic year 1959-60 are:

President:

A. Stephenson, M.A.

Vice-presidents

C. R. Allison, M.A.	K. C. Johnson-Davies, M.A.
R. F. Champness, M.A., LL.M.	W. H. S. Jones, M.A., LITT.D., F.B.A.
R. Davies, CMG., M.A.	R. T. Pemberton.
Sir Howard D'Egville, K.B.E.	D. Portway, C.B.B., T.D., M.A.
A. A. Heath, M.A.	A. H. Thomas, MA, LL.D.
T. R. Henn, C.B.E., M.A.	G. Ward Price, M.A.
J. C R. Hudson, M.A.	Sir Gilbert Wiles, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., M.A.

General Committee

1960 J. D. S. Innes, B.A.	1962 G. B. Gray, M.A.
A. W. Eagling, M.A.	R. L. Mitchell, M.A.
H. C H. Mead, M.A.	J. F. Pirie, M.A., LL.B.
1961 A. B. Clifford, M.A.	1963 A. A. Heath, M.A.
W. S. Elliott, M.A.	C. E. Hett, M.A.
Sir Gilbert Wiles, K.C.LE., C.S.I., M.A.	F. M. Merrett, PH.D.

Secretary

S. C. Aston, MA., PH.D.

Treasurer

L. T. Topsfield, MA., PH.D.

The Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members of the Committee, and C. R. Benstead, M.C, MA., is a co-opted member while editing the Society's magazine.

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

There are two members of the Society named George Brian Gray. The one serving on the Committee Group which retires in 1962 is G. B. Gray (B.A. 1930).

News of the Society

ON the 19th June 1959, the occasion of the annual reunion, the membership of the Society was 2,899.

The Annual Reunion. Unlike last year's reunion at which a record attendance offset the damp misery of one of the wettest days of an unusually wet summer, this year's reunion was remarkable for a glorious evening and a drop of twenty in the attendance, bringing it down to 130 members and guests. As the average attendance over thirteen years is 131, this drop is unimportant, but it does lend point to the discussion on the most suitable days for the reunion which took place at the General Meeting. In spite of the more venerable appearance of this year's gathering—which, indeed, roused some comment—analysis confirms the unflinching loyalty of the 1930 group which does so much to keep the 'degree age' steady at 1935. The figures are:

	1956	1957	1958	1959
1890s	2	1	2	2
1900s	5	4	3	6
1910s	3	2	6	3
1920s	37	39	34	27
1930s	51	51	62	48
1940s	24	27	24	22
1950s	9	14	19	19

It was an unexpected pleasure to see both R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899) and R. Parker Smith (B.A. 1903) at the reunion again, parading with those other faithful Victorians, the Reverend F. E. Smith (B.A. 1899), the Reverend Yeo Ward (B.A. 1901) and Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901). The father-son tradition was also well maintained by the Reverend A. Caider (B.A. 1924) and D. W. G. (Mat. 1957 and still in residence), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924) and C. J. (B.A. 1954), C. P. Nicholson (B.A. 1930) and R. B. (B.A. 1956), and E. Williamson (B.A. 1924) and M. (B.A. 1950).

The Old Familiar Faces. Coupled with the problem of finding the most convenient day on which to hold the reunion is that of discovering to what extent the hard, though not uniformly aged, core of regular attenders dominates these gatherings, for, as one member put it, 'you always see the same old faces'. Analysis, however, suggests that you also see quite a lot of others as well. In all, 618 members have attended

the thirteen reunions since the war, and it is significant that whereas only six have attended all thirteen, and six as many as twelve, no fewer than 287 have attended only one, and 124 no more than two. Full details are:

Members with 1 attendance	287	with 13 attendances	6
2 attendances	124	12 "	6
3 "	51	11 "	4
4 "	44—506	10 "	6—22
5 "	27	9 "	13
6 "	28—561	8 "	8—43
	with 7 attendances	14	

If, then, the hard core is taken as members with ten attendances and over, and the 'transitory population' as those with four or less, the figures of 22 against 506 suggest that the hard core must be of striking countenance to avoid being submerged, although it should be borne in mind that its representatives, who at any time are not likely to be more than twenty, are seen against an average attendance of only 131. Even when the limits are extended by members with eight attendances and over to form a slightly less obdurate core, and six for the others, the figures are still significant—43 against 561. Incidentally, four of the twelve members with thirteen or twelve attendances are resident in Cambridge.

This significance is confirmed when the problem is approached through a count of 'new faces', or those members making a first appearance at a reunion. (For convenience the attendance of members in Holy Orders is included in this table.)

<i>Year</i>	<i>Day</i>	<i>Total</i>		<i>New Faces</i>	
		<i>Attendance</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percentage</i>	<i>Clergy</i>
1947	Sat.	112	112	100	10
1948	Wed.	125	77	61.6	21
1949	Fri.	142	64	45.0	6
1950	Fri.	137	53	38.7	16
1951	Fri.	132	44	33.3	16
1952	Sat.	127	48	37.8	8
1953	Fri.	140	43	32.5	18
1954	Fri.	114	33	28.9	10
1955	Wed.	96	15	15.6	12
1956	Sat.	139	39	28.0	8
1957	Fri.	145	33	22.7	11
1958	Fri.	148	35	23.6	13
1959	Fri.	128	22	17.2	14

*Average Attendances**

All members 131; on Fridays 137; Sats. 132; Weds. 112
Members in Holy Orders 13; „ 14; „ 8; „ 16

One could therefore argue that the hard core at any reunion is balanced by 'new faces' at least as large, numerically, as itself, if not considerably larger, and indeed it is not unreasonable to meet the objection that one always sees the same old faces with the rejoinder that one always sees a lot of new ones. At the 1959 reunion the oldest face belonged to a graduate who went down in 1899, sixty years ago, and the newest to an undergraduate due to go down in 1960.

That Intrusive E. The spelling of St Catharine's with a central E instead of the customary A in the dinner notices and accounts this year roused such consternation that the opportunity is taken to deny that it represented:

- (a) the result of a take-over bid from the other place;
- (b) the refounding of the College under new and iconoclastic management;
- (c) the work of a remissful miss in the College office;

—or any other of the many speculations offered. It is not generally known that, through the courtesy of a member of the Appeal Committee, all this 'dinner' literature was typed and reproduced in London where the population is not particularly enlightened—with, of course, certain notable exceptions—and, unfortunately, the eye of enlightenment was directed elsewhere at the critical moment.

St Catharine's at the Polls, Although this year's magazine is still described as a September publication, the delay caused by the printing dispute during the summer has made it possible to record much later events, among them the fortunes of three St Catharine's candidates at the General Election. In the Park Division of Sheffield, F. W. Mulley (Kenward Fellow 1948-50) retained his Labour seat with a majority of 15,480 over his Conservative-Liberal opponent, and at Southport, W. I. Percival (B.A. 1947), Conservative, had a no less comfortable majority of 15,613 in a three-cornered contest. D. M. Walters (B.A. 1949), standing as the Conservative candidate at Blyth, was defeated.

*At dinner the Society gladly welcomes the College Manciple, Mr J. F. Ablett, J.P., and the Head Clerk—Mr A. Fuller until 1957, now Mr K. J. Leonard—who do so much for the Society behind the scenes. Dinner attendances are therefore two up on these figures as a rule. In 1957 Mr H. Wright, the Kitchen Manager, was also present on his retirement.

A Reunion of Elders. On the 2nd October 1959, the Master and Fellows entertained a number of St Catharine's men who took their degrees not later than 1912. The very ripeness of their seniority prevented some from accepting the invitation, and others could not be traced, but, in the event, as many as twenty-three attended, among them L. H. Trist (B.A. 1905) who won the D.S.O. and M.C. in the First World War; R. Davies (B.A. 1909), our first Rowing Blue; and C. W. Boyd (B.A. 1912), our first Rugger Blue. The Reverend D. T. Wilson (B.A. 1896) was the doyen of this venerable corps.*

The Society in London. The Secretary of the London Group writes: 'It has now become almost a tradition that the London Group should hold three annual functions—a Dinner, a Boat Race Party and a Cocktail Party, and this year has faithfully followed that pattern. Starting with dinner at the Junior Carlton Club in November, followed in March by an outing on the Thames on Boat Race day, the Group ended its year with a Cocktail Party at the Law Society in May.'

'The Dinner was held on the 7th November 1958, and we are indebted to Mr R. M. Franklin for making it possible. Some eighty members and guests were joined by the Master, Mr Henn, Dr Aston, Dr Evans and Mr Gooderson. Toasts were drunk to the Society and the College, and we were privileged to hear excellent speeches from Mr Franklin, Mr Henn, Mr Williamson and the Master.†

*Those attending were: R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899), C. W. Boyd (B.A. 1912), J. C. Bull (B.A. 1903), the Rev. P. St P. Bunbury (B.A. 1902), R. Davies (B.A. 1909), the Rev. J. M. Dodd (B.A. 1906), R. Ellis (B.A. 1906), A. O. Evans (B.A. 1909), P. G. Gow (B.A. 1906), M. C. Hay (B.A. 1912), the Rev. H. T. Horrox (B.A. 1912), G. N. Humphreys (B.A. 1905), H. R. Otty (B.A. 1911), R. Parker Smith (B.A. 1903), the Rev. T. Y. Price (B.A. 1911), A. D. S. Rogers (B.A. 1905), L. A. Sheppard (B.A. 1912), the Rev. F. E. Smith (B.A. 1899), the Rev. C. G. A. Swann (B.A. 1910), A. H. Thomas (B.A. 1899), L. H. Trist (B.A. 1905), Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901), and the Rev. D. T. Wilson (B.A. 1896).

†Those attending the Dinner were: The Master of St Catharine's, S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947), R. N. Gooderson (Fellow 1948) and T. R. Henn (B.A. 1923, Fellow A. J. Archer (Mat. 1943), E. Armitage (B.A. 1938), D. Asdell (B.A. 1947), J. O. Bailey (B.A. 1956), R. H. Bailey (B.A. 1929), G. M. Behr (B.A. 1924), W. M. L. Bispham (B.A. 1948), F. Bower (B.A. 1920), J. H. Bradley (B.A. 1956), R. F. Bradshaw (B.A. 1933), J. F. Bunford (B.A. 1923), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), N. B. Burston (B.A. 1951), I. G. Campbell (B.A. 1953), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), A. M. Clark (B.A. 1952), W. J. Cluff (B.A. 1935), N. C. Corbyn (B.A. 1956), P. D. Downs (B.A. 1950), J. R. Fink (B.A. 1936), S. Fox (B.A. 1946), R. M. Franklin (B.A. 1925), J. S. Goldsmith (Mat. 1942), T. Hall (B.A. 1948), J. P. Hewitt (B.A. 1947), J. C. R. Hudson (B.A. 1948), G. J. Ironside-Smith (B.A. 1952), E. H. E. Jones (B.A. 1929), R. B. Kirwan (B.A. 1930), the Rev. F. Lampen (B.A. 1930), A. D. E. Lauchlan (B.A. 1923), F.-M. Lund (Mat. 1919), H. M. Lund (B.A. 1924), H. W. P. McMeeekin (B.A. 1913), D. C. L. Marwood (B.A. 1949), P. F. Matthews (B.A. 1951), D. J. Morton (B.A. 1954), the Rev. V. F. Morton (B.A. 1940), C. P. Nicholson (B.A. 1930), R. T. Pemberton (Mat. 1919), J. R. Pettigrew (B.A. 1956), A. Romero (B.A. 1936), C. W. H. Sergeant (B.A. 1919), P. C. Shapland (B.A. 1944), R. D. J. Simson (B.A. 1953), R. Solley (B.A. 1933), A. Stephenson (B.A. 1930), F. N. Sutherland (B.A. 1922), C. A. Sutcliffe (B.A. 1921), P. B. Swales (B.A. 1952), M. Lea Thomas (B.A. 1949), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), D. R. Tyler (B.A. 1956), R. E. Watson (B.A. 1922), R. D. Wayman (B.A. 1922), G. B. Westcott (B.A. 1931), A. W. J. C. Wheeler (B.A. 1931), E. Williamson (B.A. 1924), M. Williamson (B.A. 1950).

' The weather on Boat Race day was better this year than last, but many of our members, vividly recalling their ills from last year, stayed at home, and we needed only one launch to accommodate the forty-two members and guests who turned out to watch the race. The whole party acted with the greatest decorum, and in view of the result perhaps this was just as well.'

' On the 29th May the Group held a very successful Cocktail Party in the Hall of the Law Society, for which privilege we were once more obliged to Mr Franklin. Fifty-four members and guests attended, and it was a great pleasure to welcome the Master whose presence on these occasions is always greatly appreciated.'

' Membership of the Group is open to all members of the Society who live or work in or around London. There is no entrance fee or annual subscription, and although we now have 230 members we can easily absorb many more. Our aim is to keep members in touch with the College and with one another in the period between the Society's annual dinners, and anybody who wishes to join should write to the Honorary Secretary, P. D. Downs, 56 Cyprus Avenue, Finchley, London N.3.'

The Society in the North. The eighth annual dinner of the Northern Branch was held at the Crown Hotel, Newcastle, on Saturday, 11th April, and Colonel A. D. S. Rogers, O.B.E., presided.*

A correspondent writes: ' In proposing the toast of the College, Mr John Philipson expressed the general pleasure in having as our guest Mr W. K. Lacey, one of the younger Fellows, a northerner by birth, and a late neighbour as a former member of the Durham Colleges. He had noticed what an extraordinarily high percentage of North-country men had been Fellows during the first century of the College's existence. As members of the Northern Branch we had some right to feel proud of that. On the other hand, it was a matter of regret that in the current exhibition of artistic treasures from the Cambridge Colleges, currently being held in the Goldsmiths' Hall, London, there were only two items—both eighteenth-century plate—from St Catharine's. Since the College medieval plate had been sold to provide funds for building the Hall and Chapel, it might be a graceful gesture if the Society were sometime to present a piece of plate to the College. He himself had ample reason for gratitude. He

*Those attending the dinner were: W. K. Lacey (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1951) representing the College, H. Bewick (B.A. 1933), J. J. Birkett (Mat. 1944), G. F. C. Brown (Mat. 1922), P. G. De Sa (B.A. 1949), R. Dobson (B.A. 1940), F. W. Dunstan (B.A. 1936), G. B. Gray (B.A. 1930), H. Hutchinson (Mat. 1926), J. R. Leech (B.A. 1951), J. A. Lofthouse (B.A. 1939), S. Middlebrook (B.A. 1914), R. H. Parker (B.A. 1954), the Rev. G. A. Parrott (B.A. 1956), J. Philipson (B.A. 1931), A. D. S. Rogers (B.A. 1905), R. A. Rogers (B.A. 1937), W. B. Sheret (B.A. 1949), W. G. Wilkin (B.A. 1932).

had joined St Catharine's when it was rising rapidly, pulsing with new life and confidence. All of us who had shared that experience had come away the richer for it.'

' In reply, Mr Lacey thanked the company for their kind welcome and—though he was born north of the Border—for making him feel so immediately at home. The present Governing Body, he must regretfully confess, contained only two northern representatives, Dr Sydney Smith and himself. Of the exhibition at the Goldsmiths' Hall, it was a pity, he thought, that those who organized it did not call for the finest piece of modern glass in Cambridge—the magnificent bowl presented to St Catharine's by Trumbull College, Yale. The past year had been comparatively uneventful, his most important news being that the Master had made over the top floor of the Lodge for use by the College, thus providing six bed-sitters for post-graduate students and a guest-room. The present numbers were 420. This was too big, but there was no escape. The demand for places was greater than ever before. Owing to the abolition of National Service, the entry normally spread over five years was now seeking admission in three, and places had, in many ways, become more important than scholarships before the war.'

' As epilogue, Mr Gordon Wilkins, to whose gracious efficiency as Secretary the Branch continues to be much indebted, read a letter of greeting and remembrance from Colonel Portway. He was now nearly seventy-two, but still very fit, and only the day before writing had swum six lengths in the club baths and played tennis. He had also signed on for another year in Khartoum. Long may his exuberant vitality continue to inspire the College and all its members!'

The Society in Yorkshire. The Secretary writes: 'The promise to rise from the ashes of a dead year of inactivity, like the phoenix, has been fulfilled. This year on the 18th June in the Senior Common Room at the University of Leeds the general meeting and dinner were held, and the Branch had the honour and great pleasure to welcome Dr Sydney Smith, and doubly so for he was returning to his native county.'

' It was to be regretted that the Reverend Canon J. S. Purvis, the President of the Branch, was unable to be present. At the meeting Anthony Bower took the chair, and the main business was that the Branch had so far justified its existence and therefore unanimously voted that it should continue to exist. The Treasurer's report was encouraging, and so the phoenix did all but crow.'

' At the dinner Professor F. S. Dainton, the Chairman, introduced Dr Sydney Smith who gave a witty and amusing account of the College activities. He dwelt particularly on the Boat Club which had been making College history, as had other College clubs but of a different kind. Wives, guests and members were delighted by the genial spirit engendered by Dr Smith, and the Branch is grateful to him for his kindness in coming.'^{*}

' A cocktail party is to be held near Christmas, and the general meeting and dinner in June 1960, when it is hoped that the Master will be able to visit the Branch. All those members of the College who have come to live in Yorkshire are invited to send their names and addresses to E. N. Jones, Secretary, Beck House, Lund House Green, Harrogate.'

The Society in Uganda. On the 6th October last year, R. C. B. Gray of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Entebbe, addressed himself to the dozen and a half St Catharine's men who between them attend to Co-operative and Community Development, Agriculture and Land Survey, African Housing, Veterinary Services, Education, Local Government and anything else necessary to ensure the prosperity of Uganda, and wrote: ' Professor Donald Portway, C.B.E., this year's President of the Society, has offered to make a special holiday visit to Uganda in order to attend our 1958 dinner. . . . Arrangements are accordingly being made for the dinner to be held at 7.45 p.m. for 8.00 p.m. on Saturday, 6th December 1958, in the small lounge of the Lake Victoria Hotel, Entebbe, where Professor Portway plans to stay. It is almost inconceivable that there will ever be another occasion when the Uganda Branch of the St Catharine's Society will be favoured by a Presidential visit, and I am sure you will agree that Professor Portway's enthusiasm should be matched by a record turn-out of all Cath's men in Uganda.' As Professor Portway collected thirteen names on a menu bearing the legend, *St Catharine's Society in Uganda—To Celebrate the Feast of St Catharine 1958*, it seems that Mr Gray's appeal was not made in vain although one of the thirteen, F. R. A. Jervis, brought felicitations from Kenya. L. M. Boyd, C.M.G., presided, and after the Society in Uganda had dealt with *Poisson du Lac Veronique* and such reminiscent fare as *Tournedos St Catharine*,

^{*}Those present at the dinner were Professor F. S. Dainton (Fellow 1945-50), Dr Sydney Smith (B.A. 1932, Fellow 1936), A. Bower (B.A. 1920), J. H. Fielden (B.A. 1955), A. L. Henderson (B.A. 1952), D. Hinchcliffe (B.A. 1930), J. N. Holmes (B.A. 1954), G. F. P. Mason (B.A. 1946), M. L. Parry (B.A. 1948), G. Saffer (B.A. 1939), F. H. Scott (B.A. 1949), F. W. Scott (Ph.D. 1937), H. Smith (Mat. 1957) and E. Collinson (B.A. 1946) Treasurer, E. N. Jones (B.A. 1931) Secretary.

D. R. N. Brown ensured the success of the evening by throwing the ball to Professor Portway with a toast to 'The College'.*

The Annual Cricket Match. Although, from the look of the score-sheet, the Old Catharine Cricketers appear to have lost their earlier cunning, they still retain, it seems, their capacity for enjoyment. 'All in all, a game distinguished more by the essentially cheerful spirit in which it was played rather than the quality of the cricket,' is one correspondent's description of this year's match. In fact, so cheerfully did Beavers, the College fast bowler, approach his task, that an ageing O.C.C. found it prudent to remove his false teeth. Then, too, cheerfulness was carried almost to the point of disrespect when Dean (74 not out), Jenkyn-Jones (34), Haine (33 not out) and the captain himself, Langdale (31), between them made nearly half as many again as all the O.C.C.s put together, and had not McGrath replied with a captain's innings which spared the O.C.C.s the indignity of having * extras ' as their highest score by being equal to it, their own approach to the game might well have been described as hilarious. But, after all, is not that the way cricket should be played?

COLLEGE		O.C.C.S	
C. R. Spalton b R. Smith	4	R G. Davies b Mash ..	3
D. W. Pedley b Davies ..	15	B. W. Smith c Dean b Mash	17
D. M. Johnson c Farthing b Davies	0	A. B. W. Thomas c Dean b Beavers	2
J. Cockin lbw R. Smith	6	G. A. Tiffin lbw Hyam	1
G. D. Dean not out	74	R. B. C. Farthing b Beavers	14
W. A. Jenkyn-Jones b R. Smith	34	H. H. McCleery c & b Hyam	4
*S. J. B. Langdale c B. Smith b Gemmill	31	G. P. Pullen b Beavers ..	10
D. Haine not out	33	R. Smith b Beavers	7
J. R. S. Mash)		C. W. R. Gemmill b Hyam	13
M. J. Hyam) did not bat		C. Chantler b Cockin ..	14
G. S. Beavers)		*A. E. McGrath not out	18
Extras	8	Extras	18
Total (6 wickets declared)	205	Total	121

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W	*Captain	O	M	R	W
R. Smith	29	4	67	3	G. S. Beavers	12	2	36	4
F. G. Davies	18	2	59	2	J. R. S. Mash	5	1	17	2
A. B. W. Thomas	11	0	50	0	M. J. Hyam	4.3	0	14	3
C. W. R. Gemmill	6	0	21	1	J. Cockin	7	2	15	1
					C. R. Spalton	3	0	11	0
					S. J. B. Langdale	2	0	10	0

*The signatures Professor Portway collected were: L. M. Boyd (Mat. 1929), D. R. N. Brown (B.A. 1933), J. D. Gotch (B.A. 1938), G. B. Gray (B.A. 1935), R. C. B. Gray (B.A. 1950), R. X. Hindmarsh (B.A. 1949), F. R. A. Jervis (B.A. 1952), the Rev. E. G. Perrens (B.A. 1937), I. J. Pook (B.A. 1947), A. J. Relton (B.A. 1939), W. N. Saunders (Mat. 1943), C. Vickerman (B.A. 1951), H. W. West (B.A. 1949).

The Society's Finances

The following is a summary of the various accounts for the year ending the 30th April 1959, which were presented at the General Meeting.

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at the 30th April 1958				296	4	6
Subscriptions—New Members	15	15	0			
Instalments, 3rd year men	271	10	4	287	5	4
Instalments, men in residence				323	19	6
<u>Donations</u>				8	8	6
Magazine subscription from residents				49	10	10
<u>Interest on Investments:</u>						
2 ¹ / ₂ % Consols	10	17	8			
3 ¹ / ₂ % War Loan	49	17	0			
4% Defence Bonds	8	0	0			
2 ¹ / ₂ % Trustee Savings Bank	3	0	0	71	14	8
				<u>£1,037</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>

<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.
<u>Gratuities</u>			16 16 0
Magazine, printing, wrapping, postage	421	10	5
Postage, Society dinner notices	19	1	0
Transfer of completed subscriptions from Suspense Account.	271	10	4
<u>Transfer for Investment</u>	213	16	1
<u>Sundries</u>	1	4	0
Balance at the 30th April 1959	93	5	6
	<u>£1,037</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>

<i>Investments</i>	Nominal			Cost			Market		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
2 ¹ / ₂ % Trustee Savings Bank	100	0	0	100	0	0	100	0	0
7,333 Second City and Commercial Investment Trust Ltd Stock	733	6	0	1,400	0	0	1,400	0	0
4% Defence Bonds	200	0	0	200	0	0	200	0	0
	<u>£1,033</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>£1,700</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>£1,700</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

THE BENEVOLENT FUND

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.	<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.
Balance, 30th April 1958	24	13	7	Grant	50	0	0
Subscriptions at 1958 dinner	22	6	0				
Deficit, 30th April 1959	3	0	5				
	<u>£50</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>		<u>£50</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

The General Meeting of the Society, 1959

FROM time to time one meeting of the Society stands out among its kind, not so much on account of the business transacted as the way it went about the transaction, and such a one was the Thirty-First General Meeting held in the junior common room before the annual dinner. That it was going to be was clear from the moment the President was formally invested with the insignia of his office—'enbaubled', as one member put it—for under his genial yet urgent direction the meeting went off at a hand-gallop and did not pause until sheer astonishment pulled it up at the Treasurer's report.

The Financial Position of the Society. Somewhere at the back of the sales and purchases, transfers and adjustments, and the general financial juggling which have between them given the Society's accounts an entirely new look during the past year, one can detect the College Bursar's expert intervention, but it was Dr L. T. Topsfield, champion of the Humanities, on whom fell the burden of giving point to an agglomeration of figures, the significance of which had eluded even the auditors. He, it was, who explained why a deficit that looked as black as a thundercloud on those Catherined documents was no more than a curtain soon to rise on the sunlit garden of prosperity, refreshed by the gentle rains from the heaven of increased subscriptions, and that he did so in words mostly of one syllable set the seal of genius on his exposition. It was more than masterly: it was convincing. In fact, one could understand it without being a member of the Stock Exchange, and there is no doubt that, when Dr Topsfield sat down, the Humanists were leading fifteen-love in their match with the Scientists. After that, the President's delicious reminder that although 'lie didn't want to muzzle anybody, they mustn't be late for Chapel' was quite unnecessary: the meeting was far too breathless with awe to do other than adopt the accounts in thankfulness and silence.

The Quincentenary Appeal. After the Secretary had warmly greeted the Victorian contingent and the several fathers with sons attendant, already detailed on page 9, and had referred in appreciative terms to the Society's ever-widening activities which included, it seemed, a bibulous party in Toronto, Mr Heath certainly restrained enthusiasm with his blunt statement that, where the Appeal was concerned, the past year had been something worse than disappointing. It was true that investments costing £12,183 now had a market value of £13,868—

for which happy state the Trustees could modestly make their bow—and that the value of the Fund had increased during the year from £39,354 to £42,537, but whereas there had been 46 new supporters two years ago, last year there were only 22, and that was not enough. A new drive was now starting, but if it was going to get anywhere at all, there must be more enthusiasm below Committee level, and more help generally. In passing, he mentioned the considerable help given by Mr J. D. Connie who personally attended to the collection of Income Tax from some eight hundred covenants, a revelation that evoked formal thanks from the Chair.

The meeting, however, was shocked to hear that serious illness had overtaken Mr K. C. Johnson-Davies, one of the very pillars of the Society, and although the vacancy created in the ranks of the Trustees was more than adequately filled by the election of Mr J. F. Pirie, who would also act as legal adviser, the meeting accepted Mr Johnson-Davies' resignation with a regret that found expression in a message conveying the Society's earnest hope for a speedy recovery, and in the recording of an appreciation of his long and valuable services.

Election of Officers. This presented no obstacle to rapid progress. As the President helpfully pointed out, the Committee gave such careful consideration to the choice of the Society's officers that there was really nothing left for the meeting to do, apart from bestowing a blessing, and this the meeting gladly did. So next year Mr A. Stephenson (B.A. 1923) will be President, and Messrs A. A. Heath (B.A. 1923), C. E. Hett (B.A. 1931) and F. M. Merrett (Ph.D. 1949) will form the Committee group due to retire in 1963. To replace Mr Johnson-Davies in the group retiring in 1960, the meeting unanimously approved of Mr A. W. Eagling (B.A. 1930).

The Benevolent Fund. The Society will recall that last year the meeting voted immediate assistance on a substantial scale to the family of a member incapacitated by long illness, and the Secretary explained in detail what had been done, fortunately with such success that, for the moment, the situation was in hand although further assistance might be necessary next year. He had been assured of the family's gratitude for what the Society had done, and for the speed with which it had been done.

The Annual Reunion, 1960. The vote on the honoraria divided between the Kitchen, Buttery and Office staffs, and this year increased to £16 16s. 0d. is no more than formal recognition of those services

so efficiently rendered behind the scenes on the Society's behalf, and on this occasion it was the prelude to a quite unexpected airing of views on the most satisfactory day for the Annual Reunion. Although the analysis of attendances given on pages 10 and 11 was not available, it was recognized that Friday had substantial advantages over other days of the week, but the meeting was unsure whether its permanent choice gave every member of the Society a reasonable opportunity of getting to the reunion once in a while if not every year. A vote, for guidance only, showed 19 members in favour of giving Wednesday another trial, 21 for continuing with Friday, and 10 for trying Saturday again, and the air at once became thick with pros and cons. In the end—the President having lightly interjected a reminder that the temple bell would soon be playing—it was decided to find out what branches thought and leave the Committee to settle the date of the next meeting in conformity with the wishes expressed and, of course, the convenience of the College.

At this point it is convenient to insert the result of action taken subsequently. A Committee vote gave 4 to Friday and 7 to Saturday, two of the voting members having no strong preference. Wednesday had no supporter. The Governing Body then discussed the selection of a date convenient to the College in the light of the Committee vote, and it was agreed to hold the 1960 Meeting on Saturday, the 18th June.

A.O.B. It was hardly other business that Mr F. W. W. Kempton had in mind when he returned to the Quincentenary Appeal and, having sadly shaken his head over his under-developed offspring, suggested the appointment of two entirely new Committee members as expert dieticians, a suggestion that Mr Heath inevitably caught on the rebound for possible attention. But there was something almost disconcerting about the idea of name-tags for members attending next year's meeting, for that, by forcing members to admit that one half were strangers to the other, moved everyone to vast though decorous laughter on finding not a single argument against it—as long, that is, as names are written in block capitals—and on this cheerful note came the adjournment.

Seldom can the Annual General Meeting of the Society have left members with so much time to prepare for evensong.

The Quincentenary Appeal

CASH ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 5TH APRIL 1959

<i>Receipts</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at Bankers brought forward				1,000	18	6
Subscriptions under Covenant	1,513	11	6			
Donations	301	7	0	1,814	18	6
<u>Income Tax repayment</u>				1,149	6	1
<u>Interest and Dividends</u>				315	15	4
				£4,280	18	5
<hr/>						
<i>Payments</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Sundry Expenses: Stamp Duty	2	2	2			
Administration	42	8	4	44	10	6
Cost of Additional Investments	4,103	3	9			
Less: Proceeds of Sales	74	16	11	4,028	6	10
<u>Cash at Bankers</u>				208	1	4
				£4,280	18	5

BALANCE SHEET

<i>Liabilities</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at 5th April 1958	9,319	19	11			
Less: Loss on Investment sold	162	2	4	9,157	17	7
Subscriptions and Donations	1,814	18	6			
Income Tax repayment	1,149	6	1			
Interest and Dividends	315	15	4			
				3,279	19	11
Less: Administrative Expenses	44	10	6			
				3,235	9	5
Less: Loss on Investment sold	1	9	5	3,234	0	0
				£12,391	17	7
<hr/>						
<i>Assets</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Midland Bank Executor & Trustee Dept.	59	6	6			
Current Account	148	14	7	208	1	1
Investments at Cost (Market Value £13,868):						
At 5th April 1958	8,156	19	1			
Additions less Sales at Cost	4,026	17	5	12,183	16	6
				£12,391	17	7

Signed: A. A. HEATH
E. KENNETH WRIGHT
Trustees

The Annual Dinner, 1959

THE Annual Dinner of the Society was held in the College Hall on Friday, 19th June, and Professor D. Portway, C.B.E., presided.

To Mr H. H. McCleery, proposing the toast of the College, the art of after-dinner speaking was undoubtedly that of getting someone else to do it, and with the blandest smile and the outrageous suggestion that he could rely on the magazine to report *a* speech, even if it wasn't his, he made neat preparation for Dr Sydney Smith in the present by recalling a not very distant past when the rigger club won its matches as a matter of course and ten o'clock saw a female exodus each night—this, and more, while faintly down the years echoed the strains of that manly song, *His hide is covered with hair*. It was a happy little challenge which Dr Smith was delighted to accept, being—so he invited his audience to believe—still quite a young chap! Indeed, had not Professor Steers been 'watching mud pies in the Pacific', he himself would not have 'bought it', but, having represented the College at the recent dinner of the Yorkshire Branch in Leeds, he had at least been able to rehearse his speech in part.

His task, he said, was to cover those College activities outside the decanal sphere, and as the Boat Club had enjoyed a splendid year, he could start with a tale of positive achievement. The College at last had a boathouse of its own—inadequately plumbed and deficient in sewerage facilities though it is, but that was being dealt with—and the Club itself had been so inspired that only the failure of the Clare cox to acknowledge a bump deprived the 1st May Boat of their oars. It was not therefore surprising that quite a lot of Clare property was found in the College when dawn broke on Sunday after the bump supper, including the Clare flag flying subservient to the Wheel. Apart from the Boat Club's success, however, the College really had put up several remarkable records—having disappeared from each of the Rigger, Hockey and Soccer Cuppers in the first round, been relegated to Division II in the Rigger League, and, for the first time in nine years, provided no representative in the Boxing Team against Oxford. In athletics alone had the College shown its paces.

Otherwise the College remained very much as it was. Though Peter Le Huray, who 'blows us out of Chapel and teaches us to sing properly', and Dr Maddock, now Sc.D., had been elected to Fellowships, the Governing Body was still too small to get a favourable balance between dons and undergraduates. (Look at our neighbours with seventy-five Fellows to 'cultivate exotics'!) Yet during the year

the College had provided Cohen for Queens', Silberston for St John's, and Davie for Caius at Cambridge, and Tobias for Birmingham. It was not human material that was lacking: it was money. Only two more things. He was sure the Society would be glad to know that Dr Jones had been able to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his induction as a Fellow of St Catharine's with Chateau Yquem 1945 and a suitably modulated lunch; also that something was now being done in conjunction with King's to find a way, acceptable to both Colleges, of clearing up what might be called the unpleasance at the back of the Bull where the dustbins are kept. And so to the end of a delightful exposition. It is, of course, quite impossible to do justice to Dr Smith's impish asides and sly nuances. One can but hope he will soon 'buy it' again.

Mr F. A. Harvey, proposing the toast to the Society, trod almost allegorical paths and saw the College as the old judge who, with infinite patience, employed the language of signs to explain to a deaf mute the consequences of pleading guilty to robbery with violence. It was, perhaps, a shock to the more voluble members present to find themselves figuring in this kind of relationship, but one could see the speaker's point. It was not enough that we should drink to the past—to the workman, the artist and the endeavour that built the cathedral, for us the College. Our privilege is to belong. As a Society we can pay back, but we must also pay forward. And when we raise our glasses to ourselves, we are drinking to our successes in discharging that debt of privilege. It was a quiet and thoughtful approach to what is often a boisterous toast, but no less effective on that account, for it invited the President to pursue his own byways of reminiscence and, incidentally, introduce us to another and no less patient judge.

When he was allowed to speak, Professor Portway said: 'May I say just how much I was surprised when you invited me to become your President a year ago. I thought it very rash to choose a Methuselah who resides many thousands of miles away for three-quarters of the year. It did, however, enable the very live East African branch to have the President of the Society at their annual meeting, and a very happy function it was with over a dozen Catharine men sitting down to dinner.'

'My job is made all the more difficult because I succeeded Tom Henn, probably the best known Catharine man today. Moreover, not only is he a master of oratory—even if it is the harlot of all the arts—but he was an undergrad here whereas I wasn't. I have always regretted that although I can hardly be blamed, for in those days St Catharine's scholarships were held at the end of April, long after those

of other colleges, and were regarded by scholarship hunters as the very last hope. And that was true not only of scholarships and those who took them. Think of the situation in 1919. Apart from the fact that we owed money in every direction as the result of having no undergraduates during four years of war and, on top of that, an unsuccessful law action taken to the House of Lords, the Master, Johns, was then on his death bed; of the six Fellows, three had been suspended by the Master from all College offices, and one was a Professorial Fellow. That left Rushmore and Jones to do all the work. It was, in fact, not until 1920 that we were able to wire the College for electricity and, by selling a window in Old Lodge to King's for £800, to install our first baths a year or two later.'

' The remarkable thing is that during the long period of decline which ended in 1919, the College produced really outstanding men of which a far larger college might be proud—Figgis and Coulton, both outstanding historians; Bishop Boyd Carpenter, the Chrysostomos of the Church of England; Bishop Brown who practically ran the University at one time; Norman Moore, the distinguished physician. Even with our vastly increased numbers and high morale, I doubt whether I can give you names of such distinction now. But the Fellows of that time had the advantage of much more leisure, and some of them seemed to go on for ever.'

' I must, however, return to the present, and to the Society.'

' I am quite sure that the importance of a Society such as ours cannot be over-estimated, because it is you, and you alone, who can pass on the traditions described by Jones in his little history as the College ethos. For these traditions and ideals we must always strive. In many ways the undergraduate of today is a much better person than his predecessor fifty years ago. (They can certainly swim better and run faster even if they cannot box better.) But you never get progress in all directions. Men would become as gods if you did. And one of the ways in which we have not progressed is that there is a much greater tendency nowadays to think about what can be got out of society than what can be put in. In fact, the best known lines of our greatest poet, Shirley, may well be adjusted to read:

The glories of our Welfare State
Are shadows not substantial things,

I sometimes think the all too slow progress of the Appeal is due to this cause. I have never been over-optimistic about it, but perhaps I can help by repeating the one successful speech I have made in my life. That was on this very occasion some twelve years ago. I then reminded

you that if any of you are thinking of living less than five years, the only way to avoid death duties is to leave your money to a charity. Next morning, a very good friend of the College came to me with a large sum of money for the College. I'm glad to say he is still with us and here tonight. Anyhow, I am sure it is up to all of us in the very altered circumstances of the present time to keep burning the torch Robert Woodlark kindled 450 years ago. Woodlark mentioned in particular the study of what we should now call science and religion. With that must go the qualities of character and personality which are wanted so much if we are going to have wise leadership in our country today.'

'A function like this is not the occasion for long speeches, and it is so easy for Seniority to lapse into Senility. (I was told the other day that the secret of long life was to eat plenty of onions. How the secret is kept is anyone's guess.) But before I sit down I must say how much I would welcome any of you who find yourselves in the Sudan. One of the attractions of my job out there is that it compels one to remain in contact with youth and so enables one to postpone the case-hardening of the intellect which afflicts us as we reach the so-called years of discretion. Furthermore, youth is such a valuable commodity that it is a great pity to confine it to the young.'

'To me it is a great joy to get back every year to what Clough describes as 'mild monastic faces in quiet collegiate corridors'. Khartoum is a new university, and one feels that something can be done to lay the foundations of the Catharine ethos there. Already, in my own faculty, I can try out my own pet beliefs. One is that the young engineer must learn to be intensely curious—in the manner of the robed and be-wigged Assize Court judge who asked the prisoner if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, and the man replied: 'Yes, you're a bald-headed old bastard!'

'After the prisoner had been taken below, the judge said, in a spirit of curiosity: 'I wonder how that man knew I was bald.'

Members who accepted were:

The Master of St Catharine's, F. A. Abbey (B.A. 1921), the Rev. R. A. Abigail (B.A. 1925), E. Armitage (B.A. 1938), R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899), S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), G. B. Barker (B.A. 1941), R. Barnes (B.A. 1934), C. H. Barnett (B.A. 1941), the Rev. G. R. W. Beaumont (B.A. 1931), A. C. Beevor (B.A. 1931), B. C. Bell (B.A. 1936), C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921), M. L. Bentley (B.A. 1948), K. E. Berrill (Fellow 1950), L. Blake (B.A. 1937), R. F. Bonny (B.A. 1930), A. J. Booth (B.A. 1927), H. H. Borland (Coll. Lect. 1948-51), A. Bower (B.A. 1920), F. Bower (B.A. 1920), R. F. Bradshaw (B.A. 1933), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), J. Bunton (B.A. 1940), W. A. Burnett (B.A. 1931).

A. A. L. Caesar (B.A. 1936, Fellow 1951), the Rev. A. Calder (B.A. 1924), D. W. G. Calder (Mat. 1957), F. C. A. Cammaerts (B.A. 1937), T. M. Carmichael (B.A. 1938), the Rev. C. Casson (B.A. 1927), C. J. Charnpness (B.A. 1954), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), F. R. Chappell (B.A. 1930), N. K. S. Chauhan (B.A. 1957), E. R. Chaytor (B.A. 1930), A. R. Clack (B.A. 1935), the Rev. R. M. A. Clark (B.A. 1948), C. Belfield Clarke (B.A. 1917), W. J. Cluff (B.A. 1935), J. D. Cormie (B.A. 1954), R. J. Cross (B.A. 1955), K. R. F. Dales (B.A. 1937), R. Davies (B.A. 1909), P. D. Downs (B.A. 1950), A. W. Eagling (B.A. 1930), G. Edlington (B.A. 1946), W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938), R. Ellis (B.A. 1906), R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947).

D. J. K. Farrar (B.A. 1951), J. R. Fink (B.A. 1936), C. F. Floyd (B.A. 1933), W. B. Forsyth (B.A. 1929), M. Francis (B.A. 1953), D. D. Gadsden (B.A. 1954), H. Gingell (B.A. 1934), R. N. Gooderson (Fellow 1948), E. I. Goulding (B.A. 1931), G. W. Groos (B.A. 1948), the Rev. M. H. C. Haines (B.A. 1932), A. G. S. Hanby (B.A. 1948), F. A. Harvey (B.A. 1934), A. A. Heath (B.A. 1923), J. R. Hemsted (B.A. 1939), I. F. Hendry (B.A. 1949), T. R. Henn (B.A. 1923, Fellow 1926), C. E. Hett (B.A. 1931), W. D. B. Hopkins (B.A. 1929), F. H. Hosier (B.A. 1933), J. C. R. Hudson (B.A. 1948), J. B. W. Hughes (B.A. 1920), A. G. Hurrell (B.A. 1948), D. J. Hyamson (B.A. 1936).

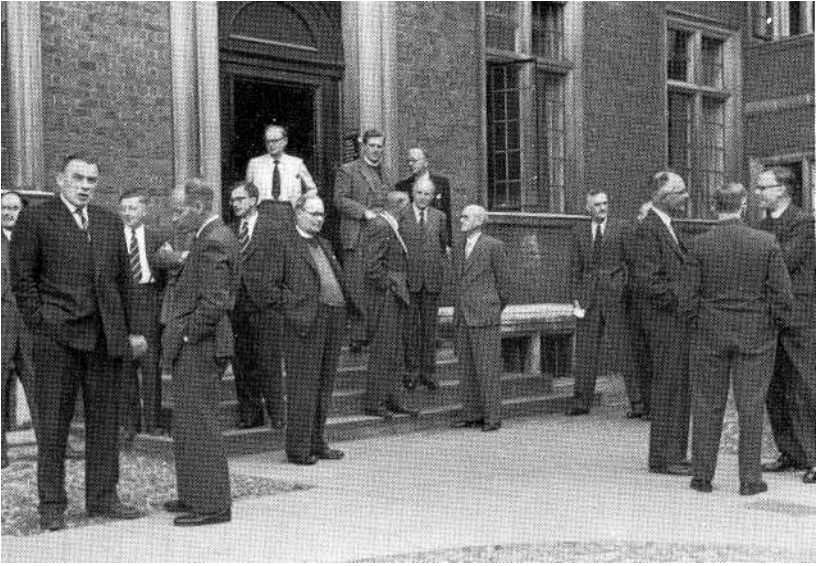
Sir Ivor Jennings (B.A. 1925), F. G. Joscelyne (B.A. 1938), F. W. W. Kempton (B.A. 1931), P. J. R. King (B.A. 1931), the Rev. F. Lampen (B.A. 1930), A. W. Langford (B.A. 1926), P. G. Le Huray (B.A. 1951, Research Fellow 1957), J. D. Lewis (B.A. 1948), L. S. Lewis (B.A. 1930), the Rev. Canon J. G. Lister (B.A. 1907), A. E. Lock (B.A. 1956), C. F. Lovett (B.A. 1935), H. H. McCleery (B.A. 1930), J. G. Maitland Edwards (B.A. 1927), D. L. Martin (B.A. 1949), H. T. D. Marwood (B.A. 1950), H. C. H. Mead (B.A. 1950), F. M. Merrett (Ph.D. 1949), J. P. Morrison (B.A. 1924), the Rev. V. F. Morton (B.A. 1940), C. P. Nicholson (B.A. 1930), R. B. Nicholson (B.A. 1956), W. F. Nicholson (B.A. 1930).

F. D. Offer (B.A. 1927), R. Parker-Smith (B.A. 1903), J. Philipson (B.A. 1931), J. F. Pirie (B.A. 1947), D. Portway (Fellow 1919, Master 1946-57), W. N. Redman (B.A. 1933), D. J. Reese (B.A. 1948), L. W. Rice (B.A. 1930), H. D. R. Ridgeon (B.A. 1925), F. D. Robinson (Fellow 1955), A. Romero (B.A. 1936), A. B. Scott (B.A. 1935), F. H. Scott (B.A. 1949), the Rev. B. P. Sheppard (B.A. 1913), the Rev. F. E. Smith (B.A. 1899), G. E. Smith (B.A. 1945), Sydney Smith (B.A. 1932, Fellow 1936), A. Stephenson (B.A. 1923), P. H. Stephenson (B.A. 1949), the Rev. C. G. A. Swann (B.A. 1910), J. F. Sweetman (B.A. 1954).

R. S. Taylor (B.A. 1943), F. Thompson (B.A. 1935), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), P. R. V. Thomson (B.A. 1938), L. T. Topsfield (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1953), V. C. Vinsen (Mat. 1919), the Rev. Canon C. D. Waddams (Fellow 1930), R. Wallace (B.A. 1935), the Rev. Yeo Ward (B.A. 1901), R. D. Wayman (B.A. 1922), T. C. Wild (B.A. 1928), Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901), E. Williamson (B.A. 1924), M. Williamson (B.A. 1950), P. A. R. Withers (B.A. 1950), J. C. Wolton (B.A. 1951).

Guests: J. F. Ablett, K. J. Leonard.

AT THE REUNION (2)



From Labour—————



—————*To Refreshment.*

Engagements

- Bairamian : Crawford. In July 1959, between R. Bairamian (B.A. 1957) and Jane Margaret, only child of Mr and Mrs T. A. Crawford of Stonebridge, Hoo, Rochester.
- Blackmore : Woodroffe. In January 1959, between R. G. Blackmore (B.A. 1958) and Celia Waveny, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. W. Woodroffe of Northwood, Middlesex.
- Brook : Goddard. In December 1958, between D. L. Brook (Ph.D. 1959) and Elizabeth Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. S. Goddard of Abbotsley, Hunts.
- Brooks : Lukeis. In July 1959, between E. P. Brooks (B.A. 1955) and Alison Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Lukeis of Brighton, Victoria, Australia.
- Brown : Parkin. In November 1958, between A. F. A. Brown (B.A. 1957) and Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Parkin of Ashlockton Hall, Nottinghamshire.
- Burns : Barrow. In December 1958, between W. G. Burns, Ph.D. (B.A. 1946) and Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Barrow of Maesteg, Glamorgan.
- Butler : Livings. In August 1959, between D. H. Butler (Mat. 1944) and Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. W. Livings of High Wycombe.
- Champness : Trimmingham. In May 1959, between C. J. Champness (B.A. 1954) and Sheila Mary, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs J. F. D. Trimmingham of St Lawrence Jewry Vicarage, Guildhall, London, E.C.2.
- Davies : Ottersen. In July 1959, between I. S. Davies (B.A. 1959) and Edel Ottersen of Hafslund, Norway.
- Button : Hughes. In January 1959, between P. M. E. Dutton (B.A. 1950) and Pauline Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. E. Hughes of Batley, Yorkshire.
- Eames : Platt. At Easter 1959, G. M. Eames (B.A. 1958) to Jean Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Platt of Cheadle Hume, Cheshire.
- French : Wace. In February 1959, between D. H. French (B.A. 1955) and Elizabeth, daughter of the late Professor Alan Wace and Mrs Wace of Athens, Greece.
- Grey : Blackburn. In October 1959, between G. W. Grey (Mat. 1937) and Elizabeth Ann, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. W. G. Blackburn of Bridlington, Yorkshire.
- Irving : Hawkins. In October 1959, between G. A. Irving (B.A. 1953) and Edna Lesley Zaida, only daughter of Dr B. E. Hawkins of Hurst Green, Sussex, and the late Mrs Hawkins.
- Johnson : Armstrong. In May 1959, between D. M. Johnson (B.A. 1959) and Patricia Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. W. Armstrong of Hayes, Bromley, Kent.
- Jones : Puckridge. In September 1958, between G. H. Jones (B.A. 1953) and Vivienne Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Puckridge of Bromley, Kent.
- Lyster : Shepherd. In October 1959, between R. L. J. Lyster, Ph.D. (B.A. 1948) and Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Shepherd of Bucklebury Slade, Berkshire.

- Minchin : Clifford. In July 1958, between A. J. Minchin (B.A. 1959) and Christine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Clifford, of Stroud.
- Morris : Appleby. In December 1958, between M. W. L. Morris (Mat. 1959) and Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. S. Appleby of Bedford.
- O'Shea : Treen. In April 1959, between M. J. M. O'Shea (B.A. 1955) and Margaret Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Treen of Hove.
- Patterson : Drayton. In October 1959, between H. R. Patterson (B.A. 1957) and Beryl, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. H. Drayton of Hildenborough, Kent.
- Roberts : Griffiths. In April 1959, between E. I. Roberts (B.A. 1958) and Tessa* elder daughter of the late Dr T. W. Griffiths and Mrs Griffiths of Watford.
- Shand : Harrison. In December 1958, between A. D. Shand (B.A. 1958) and Angela Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Lionel Harrison of Hutton, Essex.
- Simson : Godfrey. In October 1958, between R. D. J. Simson (B.A. 1953) and Patricia only daughter of Major and Mrs A. W. Godfrey of Hythe, Kent.
- Stewart : Hughes. In October 1959, between J. D. M. Stewart (B.A. 1955) and Elizabeth Gaynor, only daughter of the Reverend and Mrs Frank Hughes of Stambridge Rectory, Rochford.
- Swann : Armstrong. In November 1959, between F. R. Swann (B.A. 1959) and Patricia, elder daughter of the Reverend and Mrs G. Armstrong of Birch Rectory, Colchester.
- Taylor : Bryner. In April 1959, between M. G. Taylor (B.A. 1958) and Gunilla eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Bryner of Ronninge, Sweden.
- Timms : Baines. In June 1959, between D. W. G. Timms (B.A. 1959) and Elisabeth Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. I. Baines of Margate, Kent.
- Toogood : Mansell. In September 1959, between Instr. Lieutenant P. J. F. Toogood R.N. (B.A. 1956) to Annabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Mansell of Parkfield, Sevenoaks, Kent.
- Turner : Brown. In November 1958, between D. M. Turner (B.A. 1952) and Frances, younger daughter of the late Mr F. D. Brown of Marham Hall, Norfolk, and of Mrs Brown of Holt, Wiltshire.
- Waterstone : Valon Cunillera. In December 1958, between D. G. S. Waterstone (B.A. 1959) and Senorita Carmen Cristina Valon Cunillera of Barcelona.
- White : Ward. In April 1959, between C. N. H. White (B.A. 1956) and Patricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Ward of Skipton.
- Willis : Salisbury. In September 1959, between M. G. T. Willis (B.A. 1955) and Maureen Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. W. Salisbury of Surbiton and Old Bosham, Sussex.
- Wort : Batty. In September 1958, between J. G. Wort (Mat. 1952) and Victoria, only daughter of the late Mr J. R. Batty of Cheadle, Cheshire, and Mrs Batty of Bournemouth.
- York : Macdonald. In October 1959, between C. P. F. A. York (B.A. 1959) and Deirdre, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Ian Macdonald of Scaur Bank, Carlisle.

Marriages

- Astbury : Hammond. On March 31, 1959, at St Peter's (Fort) Church, Colombo, M. H. R. Astbury (B.A. 1952) to Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Hammond of Colombo, Ceylon.
- Bain : Miller. On June 27, 1959, at Greenwich, Connecticut, U.S.A., A. L. Bain (Mat. 1957) to Linda Hart, daughter of Mr and Mrs Byron S. Miller of Greenwich, Connecticut.
- Baird : Drougge. On Aug. 7, 1959, at Stockholm, G. D. Baird (B.A. 1957) to Brigit, younger daughter of Dir. and Fru. A. Drougge of Stockholm.
- Balch : Ingham. On Aug. 22, 1959, at St George's Church, Jesmond, J. L. Balch (B.A. 1958) to Patricia, daughter of Mr F. L. Ingham and the late Mrs Ingham of Jesmond.
- Baxendale : Curry. On April 7, 1958, at the Presbyterian Church, Singapore, F. J. Baxendale (B.A. 1949) to Irene Elizabeth Currie of Musselburgh, Scotland.
- Bill: Harrington. On Dec. 28, 1957, at St Edmund's Church, Beckenham, L. G. Bill (B.A. 1953) to Miss Margaret Harrington.
- Browne : Rowley. On July 18, 1959 at Christ Church, Eaton, Norwich, R. E. Browne (B.A. 1945) to Judith Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. Rowley of Norwich.
- Burston : Cohen. On April 8, 1959, at the Temple Nahon, Tangier, N. B. Burston (B.A. 1951) to Marlene, daughter of Jacob S. Cohen and the late Mrs Risa Cohen of Tangier.
- Chutter : Jorissen. On May 30, 1959, at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Sunnyside, Pretoria, F. M. Chutter (B.A. 1955) to Marlene Joyce, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Jorissen of Pretoria.
- Clarke: Grugeon. On Sept. 6, 1958, P. M. Clarke (B.A. 1953) to Miss Jennifer Caroline Grugeon.
- Clay : Dunn. On April 1, 1958, in Cape Town, M. J. Clay (B.A. 1957) to Patricia Anne Dunn.
- Cox : Low. On Jan. 10, 1959, at St Giles'-in-the-Fields, London, M. N. Cox (B.A. 1952) to Caroline Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs McNeill Love of Brickendon near Hertford.
- Craven : Crossley. On Aug. 17, 1957, at St George's Church, Camden Hill, F. M. Craven (B.A. 1955) to Miss Judith Oriole Crossley of Camden Hill Square, Kensington.
- Dawson : Moffat. On Jan. 10, 1959, at Cambridge, S. V. Dawson, M.S. of California Institute of Technology (Mat. 1957) to Lorna Wheatley, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Moffat of Newcastle-on-Tyne.
- Dickinson : Bryan. On July 11, 1959, at Over, Winsford, Cheshire, W. I. Dickinson (B.A. 1956) to Ann Marie, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. S. Bryan of Winsford.
- Drake : Boll. On Aug. 16, 1958, at Oslo, K. M. Drake (B.A. 1956) to Randi, daughter of Mr and Mrs Trygve Bull of Oslo.
- Farthing : Williams. On Feb. 14, 1959, at the Temple Church, London, E.C.4, R. B. C. Farthing (B.A. 1950) to Anne Brenda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Williams of Ton Pentre, Glamorgan.

- Hanby : Sterling. On March 30, 1957, A. G. S. Hanby (B.A. 1948) to Joyce Sterling of Bardon Mill, Hexham, Northumberland.
- Handley-Read : Stainton. On March 30, 1958, C. H. R. Handley-Read (B.A. 1938) to Lavinia Joan, daughter of the late Mr N. E. Wo Stainton and Mrs Stainton of Barham, Kent.
- Hartill : Shelley. On Aug. 23, 1958, F. W. Hartill (B.A. 1955) to Anne Shelley.
- Hirsch : Kellar. On July 22, 1959, P. B. Hirsch, Ph.D. (B.A. 1946) to Mabel Anne Steve Kellar of Reading.
- Hope : Garden. On March 14, 1959, at St Peter's Church, Limpsfield, C. F. N. Hope (B.A. 1956) to Gillian, daughter of Dr and Mrs Samuel Garden of Portman Square, London S.W.1.
- Hopkinson : Manze. On July 26, 1959, at Goring-on-Sea Catholic Church, D. A. Hopkinson (B.A. 1956) to Josephine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Manze of Walthamstow.
- Howes : van Hertbruggen. On June 2, 1959, J. F. W. Howes (B.A. 1941) to Marie-Jose van Hertbruggen of Brussels.
- Jacob : Mercer. On Sept. 26, 1959, at St Matthew's Church, Harlaston near Tamworth, P. H. Jacob (B.A. 1954) to Janet Mary Mercer.
- Lambert : Sanderson. On June 9, 1959, the Reverend J. C. A. Lambert (B.A. 1948) to Beryl Mary Sanderson of Leeds.
- Manners : Sawyer. On July 19, 1959, at Houghton Memorial Chapel, Wellesley College, Massachusetts, G. Manners (B.A. 1954) to Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. W. Sawyer.
- Manuel : Grellier. On Sept. 6, 1958, at St Andrew's Church, Ham, Surrey, M. J. Manuel (B.A. 1957) to Miss Audrey Rita Grellier.
- Marsh : Ellery. On April 4, 1959, at St Martin's Church, Ruislip, D. L. D. Marsh (B.A. 1954) to Marion, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Ellery of Ruislip.
- Matthews : Tooth. On July 23, 1959, at St Mark's Church, North Audley Street, W.1, P. F. Matthews (B.A. 1951) to Pauline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dudley Tooth of Gloucester Square, W.2.
- Morton : Dagleish. On Dec. 20, 1958, at the Church of Our Lady of Victories, Kensington, D. J. Morton (B.A. 1954) and Catherine Cecilia, daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. F. Dagleish of Preston, Lancashire.
- Neilson : Walton. On Aug. 8, 1959, at St Margaret's Church, King's Lynn, J. B. Neilson (B.A. 1955) to Christine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. B. Walton of Terrington St Clement, Norfolk.
- Norris : Wilson. On Dec. 27, 1958, at St Margaret's, Westminster, J. A. Norris (B.A. 1952) to Josephine Alice, daughter of Mrs J. Wilson of Sullivan Gardens, London S.W.1. P. N. M. Rudder (B.A. 1952) was best man.
- Pahl : Cockburn. On Oct. 10, 1959, at Sherborne Abbey, R. E. Pahl (B.A. 1959) to Janice Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Cockburn of Cerne Abbas, Dorchester.
- Payne : Trevithick. On Dec. 27, 1958, at St John's Wood Church, R. W. Payne (B.A. 1951) to Gillian Amy Joy, only daughter of the Reverend and Mrs J. E. Trevithick of Chatham.

- Pullen : Denning. On Aug. 22, 1959, at Emmanuel Church, Plymouth, R. Pullen (Mat. 1954) to Margot, daughter of Mr and Mrs I. A. Denning of Mannamead, Plymouth.
- Peckham : King. On Oct. 6, 1958, at the British Embassy Church in Paris, M. J. Peckham (B.A. 1956) to Catherine, daughter of Dr and Mrs Alexander King.
- Read : Proctor. On March 28, 1959, at St Andrew's Church, Great Finborough, Stowmarket, A. G. Read (B.A. 1958) to Shirley Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Proctor of Great Finborough.
- Rich : Leton. On April 12, 1959, F. E. Rich (B.A. 1954) to Pamela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Leton of Wembley, Middlesex.
- Slessor : Franklin. On My 11, 1959, at St Michael's Church, Highgate, T. P. Slessor (B.A. 1955) to Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Franklin.
- Smith : Gale. On Sept. 12, 1959, at St Mary's, Cloughton, Yorkshire, N. M. Smith (B.A. 1956) to Rosanne Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. E. Gale of Newlands, Scarborough.
- Statham : Cole. On Sept. 12, 1959, at Uppingham Parish Church, D. J. Statham (B.A. 1952) to Sheila, daughter of Mr R. Cole of Preston, Rutland, and the late Mrs Cole.
- Sutherland : Henderson. On Nov. 20, 1958, at Trinity North Church, Kelso, J. B. Sutherland (B.A. 1953) to Alice Muireall, elder daughter of Mr W. S. Henderson of Makerstoun, Kelso.
- Thompson : Ulbricht. On Oct. 9, 1959, E. Thompson (B.A. 1954) to Jutta Helene, younger daughter of Herr and Frau Walter Ulbricht of Dusseldorf.
- Tyson : Mellor. On July 20, 1957, at St Mary's Church, Astbury, the Reverend W. E. P. Tyson (B.A. 1949) to Veronica Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mellor of Congleton.
- Watson : Haydock-Wilson. On Nov. 15, 1958, at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, New Jersey, A. N. Watson (B.A. 1955) to Nicolette, daughter of Mr and Mrs Haydock-Wilson of Town Place, near Faversham, Kent. The bride is the sister of O. G. Haydock-Wilson (B.A. 1955).
- Way : Neville. On Aug. 4, 1959, at All Saints' Church, Carshalton, C. G. Way (B.A. 1955) to Audrey Yvonne, daughter of Mr A. H. Neville and the late Mrs Neville of Sutton, Surrey. R. C. Dolby (B.A. 1955) was best man.
- Weston : Tickner. On July 18, 1959, at the Reigate Parish Church, M. C. S. Weston (B.A. 1959) to Miss Veronica Anne Tickner.
- Wigley : Hinton. On June 20, 1959, at the Shirehall, Cambridge, and afterwards in the College Chapel, A. P. Wigley (B.A. 1959) to Margaret Pauline, daughter of Mrs D. Hinton of Birmingham. The Reverend Canon C. D. Waddams conducted the service, and M. T. Hutchinson (B.A. 1959) was best man.
- Wilkinson : Truman. On Sept. 27, 1958, at Hendon, J. S. Wilkinson (B.A. 1911) to Alfreda May, daughter of Mr A. E. Truman of Lincoln.
- Wilson : Mercer. On Sept. 3, 1959, in Auckland, G. E. B. Wilson (B.A. 1949) to Geraldine Mary Mercer of Christchurch, New Zealand.
- Womersley : Tanner. On April 11, 1959, at St Peter's Church, Berkhamstead, the Reverend W. E. Womersley (B.A. 1913) to Miss Ivie May Tanner.
- Wort : Radcliffe. On April 16, 1959, at the Parish Church, Trumpington, Cambridge, A. Wort (Mat. 1956) to Diana Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Radcliffe of Loddington, Northants.

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- Dempsey. On May 8, 1959, George Barlow Dempsey, M.C. (B.A. 1915).
- Fores. On Nov. 24, 1958, the Reverend Harold George Fores (B.A. 1925).
- Griffiths. On Feb. 18, 1959, the Reverend William Herbert Selwyn Griffiths (B.A. 1907) aged 73.
- Hargreaves. On Feb. 5, 1959, at Solihull, Anthony Dalzell Hargreaves (B.A. 1925) Professor of Law at Birmingham University, aged 54.
- Holman. On May 25, 1959, at Hanging Langford near Salisbury, Albert Bassett Holman (B.A. 1893) Headmaster of King Edward VI Grammar School, Nuneaton, 1909-1929, in his 88th year.
- Hunter. On Feb. 21, 1959, Dr Herbert Hunter (Elected to St Catharine's 1932) aged 76.
- Hutton-Mills. On May 11, 1959, Thomas Hutton-Mills (Mat. 1914) aged 63.
- Locker. On Jan. 21, 1959, at Manchester, suddenly, John Douglas Locker (B.A. 1921).
- Oliver. On April 2, 1959, Alan John Oliver (B.A. 1949).
- Pashley. On Aug. 19, 1959, in an aircraft accident near Barcelona, John Philip Pashley (B.A. 1958).
- Pryor. On Jan. 10, 1959, at Camberley, after a long illness, Wilfred Pryor, C.B.E. (B.A. 1920), at one time General Manager, Kailan Administration, China, aged 60.
- Storer. On Sept. 22, 1958, after a long illness, the Reverend Canon Ernest Walter Storer (B.A. 1919).
- Syme. On July 8, 1959, Derek Leslie Syme (B.A. 1938).
- Truscott. On July 22, 1959, at Richmond, suddenly, John Finlay Truscott, (Mat. 1929) aged 50.

From information reaching the College, the deaths of the following St Catharine's men must be presumed:

- Battersby, Richard (B.A. 1897)
- Bühner, the Reverend Philip Henry (B.A. 1911)
- Davenport, Charles (B.A. 1905)
- Davis, the Reverend Theodore Brocklesby (B.A. 1896)
- Hicks, the Reverend Canon Francis Edward (B.A. 1893)
- Pitts, the Reverend Canon Harry Herbert (B.A. 1896)
- Stringer. Edmund Blackburn (Mat. 1892).
- Turner, Eric Mark (Mat. 1908)
- Wicks. The Reverend Alfred Ernest (B.A. 1899)

Obituaries

CHARLES DION BICKNELL

Died—20th October 1958

By the death of Charles Dion Bicknell, of the bushy moustache and tousled hair, King's Parade has lost one of its most familiar figures, and visitors to Cambridge a voluntary guide so kindly and knowledgeable that his fame may be truly described as world-wide.

At St Catharine's he read Classics and took an honours degree in 1912. Then, in 1924, he became Curator of the Lewis Collection of Greek and Roman antiquities at Corpus Christi, a post he held until his death and one in which his love of classical archaeology found its fullest expression.

After attending the Society's dinner for the first time, he said the occasion had given him such unexpected pleasure that he would never again miss the opportunity of coming. That was in June 1958.

He was sixty-seven.

THE REVEREND HAROLD GEORGE FORES

Died—25th November 1958

Harold Fores came to St Catharine's in 1922 from Knutsford Training College where ex-Service men from the 1914-18 war were prepared for the Ministry. He had a pleasant baritone voice, and his performance at his first Freshers' Concert ensured his immediate enrolment, with Pike and Rae, also from Knutsford, Stone, Donald Soper and myself, as one of the Midnight Howlers of 1922. He also made an effective and matronly Bertha, the leader of the nursemaids' chorus in the Shirley Society's production of *Peram*, a College-written extravaganza, in the Lent Term of 1924.

He was a typical product of that excellent movement, Toe H.—modest, friendly, cheerful and ever ready to be helpful without fuss or reservation—and after leaving Cambridge in 1925, he was ordained and

went as Curate to the Vicar of St Melitus' Church, Hanwell. Here he took an active part in the Scout Movement. At the time of his death, at the early age of fifty-seven, he was Vicar of Redbourn, St Albans.

His son, Michael John, came to St Catharine's in 1955.

R.F.C.

PROFESSOR ANTHONY DALZELL HARGREAVES

Died—5th February 1959

At the time of his death, Anthony Dalzell Hargreaves was a legal historian with a considerable reputation, a writer of recognized authority on the principles of English Land Law, and a member of the Councils of both the Selden and Dugdale Societies.

After graduating at St Catharine's in 1925, he qualified as a solicitor but, in 1929, gave up practice for the post of Lecturer in Law at Leeds University. Two years later he was appointed Reader in Law at Birmingham, and in 1950 succeeded to the Barber Chair of Law. By then, however his health was failing, and with it physical energy. Soon his recreation and solace were found in music and reading, and his devotion to scholarship. That never wavered, even at the end.

He was fifty-four.

DR HERBERT HUNTER

Died—21st February 1959

Mr F. R. Home, C.B.E., M.A., N.D.A., Director of the National Institute of Agricultural Botany at Cambridge, writes:

'Herbert Hunter was already an international figure in plant breeding when he came to Cambridge in 1924. Besides his outstanding success in breeding the variety Spratt-Archer, his research work in Dublin and Ballinacurra established the principles for the successful cultivation of barley.'

'After serving as Captain in the R.A.S.C. in the First World War, he became the first Director of the Stormont Plant Breeding Station in Northern Ireland where his talent for training young scientists was already recognized.'

'Coming to Cambridge in 1924 in the days of T. B. Wood, Rowland Biffen and F. L. Engledow, he had further successes with the winter oat hybrids Resistance and Picton, and with Camton and Earl. In

1932 he was elected a member of St Catharine's on receiving the Cambridge honorary degree of M.A. He became a Doctor of Science at Leeds, and in 1936 succeeded Professor Sir Rowland Biffen, himself a Fellow of St Catharine's, as Director of the Cambridge University Plant Breeding Institute.'

' During the Second World War, and following the untimely death of A. R. Bailey, Hunter became acting Director of the National Institute of Agricultural Botany. Here his keen appreciation of the practical problems in the growing of crops and his genius for enlisting the co-operation of both farmers and seed-growers led to great advances in the work of the Institute. His interest in this work was sustained throughout his twenty-one years as a member of the council and was of particular value during his three years as chairman and his later years as a vice-president.'

' Hunter was editor of *Bailliere's Encyclopedia of Scientific Agriculture*, and he wrote many books and scientific papers. His clear and scholarly style has enabled readers with different backgrounds to appreciate the great advances being made in plant-breeding and in crop production.'

' He will be long remembered for his scientific achievements, his clarity of mind, and for a gentle and kindly disposition which endeared him to all who had the privilege of working with him.'

THOMAS HUTTGN-MILLS

Died—11th May 1959

Thomas Hutton-Mills, a native of Ghana, was educated in England, He came to St Catharine's in 1914, read Law, and was called to the Bar in 1921. After that his career followed the course of adventure and changing fortune which is not uncommon to the seeker after political freedom these days.

As a member of the Convention People's Party founded by Dr Nkrumah, he took so active a part in the 'positive action' campaign which started in 1950 that, along with Dr Nkrumah and other prominent members of the movement, he found himself in prison. At the general election of 1951, however, he emerged triumphant, was appointed Minister of Commerce and Industry and Health and Labour in the new government, and after serving as Deputy Commissioner in the London office for some years, he became Ghana's Ambassador to Liberia, a post he was holding when he died. He was sixty-three.

Ecclesiastical Appointments

- Allen. The Reverend M. T. Allen (B.A. 1956) was ordained Priest by the Bishop of Chichester on Trinity Sunday.
- Branwell. The Reverend E. B. Branwell (B.A. 1942), Metropolitan Secretary to The Universities' Mission to Central Airica, has been appointed Vicar of The Ascension, Lavender Hill.
- Bunting. J. J. Bunting (B.A. 1956) was made Deacon by the Bishop of Rochester, on Trinity Sunday, to serve at Bickley.
- Clare. The Reverend E. P. Clare (B.A. 1925) has been appointed Vicar of St Giles, South Mymms, in the diocese of London.
- Cocks. The Venerable F. W. Cocks (B.A. 1935) has been appointed Chaplain-in-Chief of the Royal Air Force, and to the unendowed prebend and canonry of St Botolph in Lincoln Cathedral.
- Duxbury. The Reverend G. O. C. Duxbury (B.A. 1932) has been appointed Rural Dean of Moretonhampstead in the diocese of Exeter.
- Foster. The Reverend D. W. Foster (B.A. 1947) has been appointed Vicar of St Mary's Lowgate, Hull.
- Foster. The Reverend J. E. Foster (B.A. 1925) has been appointed Vicar of Reighton with Speeton in the diocese of York.
- Fuller. The Reverend F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948) has retired from the R.A.F. and is now Tutor and Chaplain at St Luke's College, Exeter.
- Goodall. The Reverend H. G. Goodall (B.A. 1928) has been appointed Rector of Blandford Forum and Langton Long in the diocese of Salisbury, to be held in plurality.
- Grant. The Reverend F. L. Grant (B.A. 1922), Chaplain of Christ Church, Brussels, has been appointed Rector of Pakefield, Lowestoft.
- Griffiths. The Reverend G. A. M. Griffiths (B.A. 1910), Rector of Cusop, has resigned.
- Hessler White. C. N. Hessler White (B.A. 1956) has been made Deacon to serve at Solihull in the diocese of Birmingham.
- Howard. Last November the Reverend R. R. C. Howard (B.A. 1922) became the first Rector of the newly-created Parish of South Tarrant, Blandford. He was inducted by the Bishop of Salisbury. Before being ordained, he was for a time H.M. Inspector of Schools in Surrey and one of the Advisers on Religious Education at the Ministry of Education.
- Lambert. The Reverend J. C. A. Lambert (B.A. 1948) has been appointed Rector of Carlton-in-Lindrick, Worksop.
- Murray. G. J. Murray (B.A. 1957) was made Deacon by the Bishop of Hereford on Trinity Sunday, to serve at St James's, Hereford.
- Oliver. The Reverend J. A. I. Oliver (B.A. 1948) has been appointed Priest-in-Charge of the Berkeley Estate, Scunthorpe, in the diocese of Lincoln.
- Parrott. The Reverend G. A. Parrott (B.A. 1956) was ordained Priest by the Bishop of Newcastle on Trinity Sunday.
- Rowe. The Reverend P. C. Rowe (B.A. 1929), Vicar of St Barnabas, Pimlico, has been appointed senior inspector of Church schools in the diocese of London.

- Stearn. The Reverend A. J. S. Stearn (B.A. 1923), Vicar of All Saints', Shepreth, has retired.
- Swann. The Reverend C. G. A. Swann (B.A. 1910), Rector of Quendon with Ridding, has retired.
- Turvey. The Reverend R. H. Turvey (B.A. 1938) has been appointed Vicar of St George's, Leeds.
- Wakeling. Prebendary J. D. Wakeling (B.A. 1940) has been appointed Vicar of Barking in the diocese of Chelmsford.
- Wickham. L. R. Wickham (B.A. 1957) has been made Deacon to serve at Boston in the diocese of Lincoln.
- Wilkinson. A. B. Wilkinson Ph.D. (B.A. 1954) has been made Deacon, to serve in the parish of Kilburn.

Miscellaneous

- Abbey. In the National Archery Championships at Oxford this year, F. A. Abbey (B.A. 1921) won the Handicap Challenge Trophy, a solid silver tankard from which, he says, 'the beer tastes very good'.
- Ace. G. W. Ace (B.A. 1956)—see Cooper, C. L.
- Adcock. In September this year R. A. Adcock (B.A. 1948) became the first Warden of the new village college at Comberton, Cambridgeshire.
- Arnold. R. A. G. Arnold (B.A. 1956) has taken the post of Lecturer in Music and Drama at Nottingham Technical College.
- Ayscough. P. B. Ayscough, Ph.D. (B.A. 1947) has been appointed Lecturer in the Department of Physical Chemistry in the University of Leeds.
- Bachchan. Writing from New Delhi last June, H. R. Bachchan, Ph.D. (B.A. 1954) says: 'I continue to be the Officer on Special Duty (Hindi) in the Ministry of External affairs, and my work is to translate the diplomatic documents from English into Hindi and to look to the progressive use of Hindi in this Ministry. Work in Government offices is heavy, yet I have found time for my private literary activities. I have brought out two small collections of my poems in Hindi—*Arti aur Angare* and *Buddha aur Nachghar*, the latter containing my compositions in free verse. You may be interested to know that quite a few of these poems were written during my stay in Cambridge (1952-54). I have also published the first Hindi translation of *Othello* in blank verse.'
- '*Macbeth* I had already done, and you will be glad to know that my wife produced the play in December last at New Delhi, in which she also acted as Lady Macbeth. Thanks to the help and assistance we received from the local British Council, the play was a great success. Our Prime Minister, who saw it on the opening day, called it 'a remarkable achievement'.'
- Bailey. D. A. Bailey (B.A. 1957)—see Priddle.
- Bailey. Writing from the Geological Survey, Georgetown, British Guiana, last July, P. B. H. Bailey (B.A. 1951) says: 'I met two Cath's men the other day at the Georgetown Sailing Club (also British Guiana's first Boat Show!)—E. A. Goodland of Bookers and D. M. Hedges, the new Chief Secretary.'

Balchin. W. G. V. Balchin (B.A. 1937), Professor of Geography in the University College of Swansea, was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Science last July. He has also been a member of the Nature Conservancy of Wales, and was recently appointed a Trustee of the Geographical Association. When the new building which houses Geography, Geology, Biology and Zoology is completed in 1960, the facilities available to the Geography Department will make it one of the largest and most modern in the country.

There are two St Catharine's men on Professor Balchin's staff—Dr S. H. Cousens and G. Manners.

Bambury. P. J. R. Bambury (B.A. 1945) has been appointed Headmaster of Evelyn's Secondary School, Yiewsley, Middlesex.

Barber. C. L. Barber (B.A. 1937), Ph.D. Gothenberg, has been appointed Lecturer in the Department of English Literature in the University of Leeds.

Barber. J. L. Barber (B.A. 1936) has been appointed a Housemaster at Oakham School.

Barnes. Writing from Saratok, Sarawak, last January, G. T. Barnes (B.A. 1955) says: 'I shall be taking up the post of Private Secretary to the Governor in July, and they have ordered me to take an early leave from March to July. Actually the job will probably be very interesting, though I expect I shall eventually be glad to get back to a district.' *See also* Ferguson.

Bates. J. G. H. Bates (B.A. 1958) has been awarded a Blackstone Entrance Scholarship by the Middle Temple.

Baxendale. F. J. Baxendale (B.A. 1949) writes: 'I have been working for some time with the Dunlop Rubber Purchasing Company in Singapore, and will always be pleased to meet any members of the College who come that way.*

Beaton. Writing last May, D. L. Beaton (B.A. 1952) says: 'My spell at *the News Chronicle* was neither agreeable nor successful, but a series of lucky breaks led to a Saturday job on *The Observer* and a regular job on *The Times*. This involved the inappropriate title of Naval Correspondent, and the rather more interesting work of assistant to the Diplomatic Correspondent. In the course of time I acquired a fairly spurious reputation on defence matters, and the *Manchester Guardian* asked me to become its defence and air correspondent. This I have been for nearly two years.... Life has been diversified by the acquisition of a woodland cottage in Somerset (near Wells) and a good deal of travel in the name of defence and aviation.'

Bill. L. G. Bill (B.A. 1953) is teaching at the Provincial Secondary School, Bida, in Northern Nigeria, and living in a house in the compound of the Teacher Training College, the head of which is D. J. K. Farrar (B.A. 1951). He writes: 'You will be pleased to hear that Donald Farrar, his wife and three children, are all well and enjoying life here. He told me that yet another of my contemporaries—Patrick Crampton—is in the Education Department of this Region and passed through Bida about a month ago on his way to take up his new post at Ilorin. He, too, is flourishing.'

Blyth. G. E. Blyth (Mat. 1935)—*see* Davies.

Booth. A. J. Booth (B.A. 1927)—*see* Fuller.

Bowie. D. Bowie (Mat. 1926) is Senior Classics Master at Lindisfarne College, Ruabon, Denbighshire.

- Bradley. J. H. Bradley (B.A. 1956) has accepted the post of Geography assistant at the S.W. Hertfordshire College of Further Education. Writing last December, he says: 'All the 'gang' are flourishing still in London—Peter Smethurst, Derek Thompson, Bob Challis—and I've seen Jai Raghavan as well, smooth as ever. Roger Robinson lives not far away in Swiss Cottage.'
- Brady. L. F. Brady (B.A. 1902)—*see* Chamley.
- Brown. R. H. Brown (B.A. 1930) is a medical missionary in Bolivia, and has been there since 1936.
- Broil. Writing from New York last December, P. S. M. B. Brull (B.A. 1955) says: 'I have taken a Master's in Business Administration at Columbia University, and am now working for the Treasurer of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) as a financial analyst. Since I began working here in 1957, I have served six months on active duty in the U.S. Army, and am now a member of the Reserves.'
- Bulmer. Writing last October, B. F. Bulmer (B.A. 1934) says: 'I returned from Malta in January '57 after completing six years there, weather-forecasting for the R.A.F. and Civil Air Lines, and now have the interesting job, still with the Meteorological Office, of writing the section on weather and climate for the Admiralty *Pilot* which runs into 73 volumes and covers the world. About a year ago I met Air Vice-Marshal' Gus 'Walker, my contemporary, and we had a pleasant chat about old times.'
- Burbidge. J. L. Burbidge (Mat. 1933) is now Managing Director of The Darlington Wire Mills, Ltd. His article on 'A New Approach to the Batch Quantity Decision', which recently appeared in the O.E.E.C. Journal, *Productivity Achievement Review*, is, he writes, involving him 'in a considerable amount of correspondence, about equally divided between pros and antis'.
- Butler. R. Butler (B.A. 1953) has been appointed Lecturer at the University of Besancon for next year. He writes: 'Everyone assures me that it is a delightful part of France, with a fine literary tradition. If possible, I would like to arrange for a 'Licence' and then try to find a 'Scholarship French' post in a school in England.'
- Cassidy. C. M. A. Cassidy (B.A. 1958) has been awarded a scholarship to the Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California, for the year 1959-60.
- Challis. R. J. Challis (B.A. 1956)—*see* Bradley *and also* Priddle.
- Chambers. J. W. Chambers (B.A. 1954), who has now completed four years as Administrative Officer in Hong Kong, has been appointed assistant to the Political Adviser to the Government.
- Champness. C. J. Champness (B.A. 1954) was called to the Bar (Gray's Inn) last Michaelmas.
- Chappell. F. R. Chappell (B.A. 1930)—*see* Wallace.
- Charaley. Last August F. E. Charnley (B.A. 1949) returned from Nairobi to attend the Commonwealth Survey Officers Conference in Cambridge. He is with the Kenya Survey, and last year had an unexpected visitor in the person of L. F. Brady, the curator of the Geological Museum of Arizona, who was seeking elephant spoor and looking up St Catharine's men with, apparently, equal success.

- Chisholm. M. D. I. Chisholm (B.A. 1954) has been appointed to an Assistant Lectureship in Geography at Bedford College, London.
- Christ. D. H. Christ (B.A. 1923)—*see* Wigglesworth.
- Cluff. W. J. Cluff (B.A. 1935) was called to the Bar (Lincoln's Inn) last November.
- Cocks. The Venerable F. W. Cocks (B.A. 1935), Chaplain-in-Chief of the Royal Air Force, was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath in the June Birthday Honours.
- Cohen. H. Cohen (B.A. 1942), University Lecturer in Engineering, has been elected into an official fellowship in Class A at Queens' College, Cambridge.
- Cooper. Writing last January, C. L. Cooper (B.A. 1956) says: 'I am still in Toronto, in the life-insurance business.... This year we may be in the running for a jalopy so we can see something of Canada at last. This is a frustrating country to move around in. Buses are uncomfortable but cheap; trains are comfortable but very expensive and infrequent, and aeroplanes just don't come into consideration. Any time now I am going to summon up the courage to try the Niagara peninsula wine which retails even more cheaply than the maligned *vin ordinaire*. The local grapes have a rubbery taste.'
'Gwyn Ace is still in the advertising business, is well, and sends his kind regards.'
- Cooper. Writing last November, H. A. Cooper (B.A. 1957) said he expected to complete his graduate apprenticeship with the Rolls-Royce Aero-Engine Division during the summer of 1959, and added that a 'longer-range forecast was most unreliable'.
- Cousens. S. H. Cousens (B.A. 1951)—*see* Balchin.
- Cox. M. N. Cox (B.A. 1952) writes: 'After eighteen months of hospital work, I did one year as a trainee general practitioner in Harrow, and have recently started as a G.P. in London at Tufnell Park.'
- Crampton. E. P. T. Crampton (B.A. 1952)—*see* Bill.
- Crow. Writing last March, H. S. Crow (B.A. 1957) says: 'I am still in the same job with the Lancashire County Council at the Liverpool Divisional Planning Office. Several counties appear to take geographers on the staff as planning assistants. I know that Hereford, West Riding and Cornwall, as well as Lancashire, do this, although most vacancies for geographers are in the research laboratories which, from what I can see, are something of dead ends. But if you know anyone interested in Town and Country Planning, I do recommend them to take a one or two-year full-time course. The degree of Master of Civic Design at Liverpool University has a very high standing in the profession....'
'John Harvey has been staying this past fortnight as the guest of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, and tells us that he is now engaged and hopes to get married in November. I understand that John Seville is to be married in Oslo at Whitsun. He is teaching at King Edward's, Aston, I think. John Senker is now engaged and is working for a firm of Market Research Consultants.'
- Dalgleish. K. J. Dalgleish (B.A. 1954) is now working as a Waste Supervisor with Burlington Industries (Textiles) in Halifax, Virginia, U.S.A. He was married in June last year.
- Dalgleish. W. S. Dalgleish (B.A. 1953)—*see* McDougall.

Davie. D. A. Davie, Ph.D. (B.A. 1947) has been elected into a Fellowship at Gonyville and Caius College, Cambridge. He is a University Lecturer in English.

DaYies. Writing of his Great Danes which are appearing with Paul Robeson in *Othello* at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, the Reverend J. G. Davies (B.A. 1936) says: 'They are used by Brabantio's servants to arrest Othello, and they also do some off-stage barking. There are over a hundred performances between April and November. A Leicestershire dog-breeder was so surprised and excited at seeing these massive dogs that she volunteered information about them until she was tapped on the shoulder and told: 'Quiet, Madam, if you please. This is a theatre, not a dog show.' There is a panel of six from whom four are selected. They are taken and prompted by my wife, and they look forward madly to each performance.'

'There is one other Cath's man in this parish—George Blyth. I believe he won a half-blue for boxing, and have duly made him a sidesman!'

Mr Davies lives at Rowington Vicarage, near Warwick.

de Smith. S. A. de Smith, Ph.D. (B.A. 1942) has been appointed to the Chair of Public Law tenable at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Dickinson. T. Dickinson (B.A. 1953) has been appointed Senior English Master at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Faversham.

Dover. Writing from Wesley College, Headingley, Leeds, J. Dover (B.A. 1955) says: 'Last September I was appointed an Assistant Tutor at this Methodist Ministerial Training College. I shall be here until 1960, the year of my ordination, and then I shall be appointed to serve in a Methodist circuit.'

Dunstan. N. J. Dunstan (B.A. 1957) has been appointed to the staff of St Peter's School, York.

Eagling. A. W. Eagling (B.A. 1930)—see Foster.

Edlington. G. Edlington (B.A. 1946) is now export sales manager of Bernard Wardle (Everflex) Ltd., makers of 'Vinyl Coated Fabric'.

Elliott. On the 29th January 1959 the *Financial Times* reported: 'The IBM World Trade Laboratories Corporation of the U.S. announces the formation of a U.K. subsidiary, IBM World Trade Laboratories (Great Britain). Mr W. S. Elliott has been appointed managing director of the new company which is at present at Hursley House, near Winchester. Plans are in hand, however, for the erection of a new laboratory in the Southampton area. The laboratories are undertaking research and development primarily in the field of electronic data processing and computing, and have several major projects in hand.'

The Mr Elliott referred to is W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938).

Evans. D. V. Evans (B.A. 1956) was awarded a 2nd Class in the Law Society's Honours Examination last September.

Farrar. D. J. K. Farrar (B.A. 1951)—see Bill.

Ferguson. Writing from Baram, Sarawak, H. A. L. Ferguson (B.A. 1956) says: 'Geoffrey Barnes is now Private Secretary to H.E. the Governor; Oliver Haydock-Wilson is on leave, having finished with the Sea Dayak stronghold of Lubok Antu, and I am left with one of the largest districts of empire known as the Baram—with rapids, seven river-systems, seventeen district languages, thirty-eight schools (requests for nineteen more), seven airfields, eight Native Administration Offices, and recently a petition to the Queen from all the

- warrior chiefs asking her to hold up self-government for ever. What more?
 'I married Sanka last year, and we now have a baby son. Maybe some of my bachelor friends will sit up at this. I hope so.'
- Fisher. C. A. Fisher (B.A. 1938) has been appointed to the Chair of Geography at Leicester University.
- Fitch. C. D. T. Fitch (B.A. 1956) has taken an appointment with the Commercial Union Assurance Company in Singapore. *See also* McDougall.
- Foster. A. C. V. Foster (B.A. 1948) is teaching Modern Languages at the Cambridgeshire High School, the Headmaster of which is A. W. Eagling.
- Foulkes. Brigadier T. H. F. Foulkes, O.B.E. (B.A. 1930), at present Chief Engineer, Southern Command, is Engineer-in-Chief, War Office, elect, and due to take up the appointment next spring.
- Fuller. The Reverend F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948), already referred to under Ecclesiastical Appointments, writes: 'I have been acting as Priest-in-Charge of the small country parish of Blunsdon, near Swindon, and preaching to (or at!) A. J. Booth who had been reading the lessons for several weeks before we realized that we both had St Catharine's in common.'
- Gardiner. J. E. Gardiner (B.A. 1945) is now Lecturer in Pharmacology at the Royal College of Surgeons of England. He took his Ph.D. degree at Leeds in 1951, the subject of his work being 'Biochemical Aspects of Insecticides'.
- Garnham. P. Garnham (B.A. 1949) is in the Survey Department at Taiping, Malaya.
- Gedling. P. L. Gedling (Mat. 1958) has been appointed to Ashville College, Harrogate, in charge of the Latin department. He came to St Catharine's from Bristol University and took the Teachers' Training Course at the Department of Education.
- Gooderson. R. N. Gooderson (Fellow 1948)—*see* Jennings.
- Goodland. E. A. Goodland (B.A. 1933)—*see* Bailey.
- Gotch. D. H. M. Gotch (B.A. 1949)—*see* Wigglesworth.
- Greenwood. R. H. Greenwood (B.A. 1936) has been appointed to the Chair of Geography at Brisbane University.
- Gross. H. Gross (B.A. 1950) has been appointed Senior French Master at Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton.
- Hall. A. M. Hall (B.A. 1951) writes: 'On going down in 1951, I joined Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds (Midlands) Ltd, at their main works at Smethwick, and began to play rugger for Moseley at the same time—played at Grange Road in the first ever Moseley v University match—and retired from active participation in 1956. In my business life I have frequent contact with J. Parsons, who is the G.K.N. Group Personnel Officer.'
- Hall. The Governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon, have appointed P. Hall (B.A. 1951) to succeed the present Director who is due to relinquish office in April next year.
- Handley-Read. Of recent years C. H. R. Handley-Read (B.A. 1938) has written and lectured widely on Art. Faber published his critical appreciation, *The Art of Wyndham Lewis*, in 1951, and among his lectures are two on 'Monumental Painting in relation to Architectural Space', given at Cambridge under the auspices of the Faculty Board of Fine Arts. He has recently been lecturing on 'The History of Art' at a technical college in Essex.

- Harrison. Writing last November, D. Harrison (B.A. 1955) says: 'I am at present in Panama with Fison Airwork, Ltd, flying helicopters on a banana-spraying operation, and I am happy to say that my Part I in Spanish has at last shown a useful return.'
- Harvey. J. A. Harvey (B.A. 1957)—see Crow.
- Haskell. At Bisley this year, D. K. Haskell (Mat. 1958) won the Alexander Forsyth Memorial Medal presented by the Worshipful Company of Armourers and Brasiers.
- Haydock-Wilson. O. G. Haydock-Wilson (B.A. 1955)—see Ferguson.
- Hedges. D. M. Hedges (B.A. 1940) has been appointed Chief Secretary, British Guiana. He was formerly Administrative Officer, Sierra Leone. See also Bailey.
- Henn. T. R. Henn (B.A. 1923, Fellow 1926)—see Jennings and also Wigglesworth.
- Hickin. Writing from Lagos, Nigeria, last June, J. A. Hickin (B.A. 1956) says: 'At present I am seconded from the United Africa Company to Richard Thomas and Baldwins (Nigeria) Ltd, for which U.A.C. holds the managing agency. The job entails much touring to the West and Eastern regions of Nigeria, so I am combining business with visiting the grave of Mary Slessor at Calabar, watching the bronze craftsman at work at Benin and Ife, bird-watching on the Niger at Onitsha, and generally recording it all on cine film.'
- Higson. J. D. E. Higson (B.A. 1935) is H.M. Inspector of Factories in the Bolton district. In 1954 he married Miss Aline Sheila Tandy of Folkestone, and now has a two-year old daughter.
- Hitchens. H. B. Hitchens, O.B.E. (B.A. 1931)—see Wigglesworth.
- Hollingworth. H. C. Hollingworth (B.A. 1954) writes: 'Since qualifying in medicine at Cambridge and London in 1957, I have had several hospital posts around London and Birmingham, also *locum tenens* general practitioner positions, and am now undergoing a missionary training course at the Selly Oak Colleges. I shall be taking up a hospital appointment under the Church of South India in Hyderabad State in the New Year.'
- Howard-Williams. T. Howard-Williams, M.B.E. (B.A. 1935) is on the London Midland Area of the British Transport Commission. In 1955 he received from her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands the insignia of Chevalier in the Order of Orange-Nassau in recognition of his services in the R.N.V.R. during the Liberation of Holland over ten years earlier. The citation makes particular mention of his prowess in diving to recover acoustic/magnetic mines in Dutch waters, the removal of which enabled the breach in the Walcheren dyke to be closed.
- Hughes. R. I. G. Hughes (B.A. 1957) is now teaching Physics at his old school, Highgate.
- Ingram. J. G. K. Ingram (B.A. 1956) has left Fettes College and joined the staff at Harrow.
- Insole. D. J. Insole (B.A. 1948) was a member of the Test Match Selection Committee for the series against the Indian touring team last season.
- Iredale. D. A. Iredale (B.A. 1958) has been appointed Assistant Archivist at the Lancashire Record Office, Preston.

- Jennings. Sir Ivor Jennings, K.B.E., Q.C., Litt.D., LL.D., F.B.A. (B.A. 1925) Master of Trinity Hall, is Chairman of the syndicate to review matriculation requirements at the University. The President of St Catharine's (T. R. Henn, C.B.E.) and R. N. Gooderson are also members of this syndicate.
- Johnson. D. M. Johnson (B.A. 1959) writes: 'I have now entered a Methodist training college—Wesley College, Headingley, Leeds—and find I am to sit for a B.D. as an external student of London University.'
- Jones. In 1957 R. J. Jones (B.A. 1948) took a London Ph.D. in Geology, and is now teaching at Whitgift School, Croydon.
- Kolbert. C. F. Kolbert (B.A. 1959) has been awarded a Harold Samuel Studentship, valued at £600 a year for two years, for the encouragement of research in economic, legal or social matters relating to the use, tenure or development of land.
- MacDonagh. O. O. G. M. MacDonagh, Ph.D. (Fellow 1952) has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in History at Cambridge University.
- McCrone. R. G. L. McCrone (B.A. 1957) is now working for Fison's Ltd, the makers of agricultural fertilizers, at Felixstowe. He was married last June.
- McDougall. Writing from Singapore last January, J. D. McDougall (B.A. 1954) says: 'Stewart Dalglish was posted here from Hong Kong a few months back, and together with Colin Digby Fitch and his wife, who arrived at the beginning of December, helped us demolish a turkey in our house on Christmas night. Stewart is with the Northern Assurance Company and Colin Fitch with the Commercial Union.'
- Maddock. Dr A. G. Maddock (M.A. 1948), University Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry, has been elected to a non-stipendiary College Fellowship. During the year he spent six weeks in Athens as a consultant to the Greek Atomic Energy Commission by the arrangement of the International Atomic Energy Agency, and, he says, successfully negotiated the first step to philhellenism by developing a taste for retsina. As a result of his experiences he also confesses that he will be less prone in future to castigate countries and organisations for inefficiency and incompetence—having discovered a new scale of values—and he is wondering whether there is any significance in the fact that the Greek reactor site is next door to a cemetery.
- Manners. G. Manners (B.A. 1954)—*see* Balchin.
- Marsden. K. H. Marsden (B.A. 1935) is a Chartered Accountant in practice at Blackburn. He writes: 'Locally I sit, and have sat, on the usual committees, and was recently appointed a trustee of the Savings Bank. Last year I acquired a small house on Windermere, and hope to get a spot of sailing and other exercise to help keep the waist-line from getting out of hand.' He married in 1941, and has a daughter of twelve and a son of ten.
- Masterman. J. C. Masterman, O.B.E. (Hon. Fellow 1957) was made a Knight Bachelor in the June Birthday Honours.
- Middlebrook. S. Middlebrook (B.A. 1914), for many years Senior History Master at the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-on-Tyne, has now retired.
- Mitchell. R. L. Mitchell (B.A. 1948) is at New Delhi, India, with the National Productivity Council.
- Montgomery. P. J. R. Montgomery (B.A. 1956) is working for I.C.I. with, he says, the 'rather grand-sounding title of Office Organization and Methods Officer'.

- Morgan. M. A. Morgan, Ph.D. (B.A. 1951) has been appointed to a lectureship in Geography at Bristol University.
- Morgan. The Secretary of State for Air, with the agreement of the Minister of Supply, has appointed M. B. Morgan, C.B. (B.A. 1934) to be Scientific Adviser to the Air Ministry.
- Mulryne. J. R. Mulryne (B.A. 1958) has been awarded a Winchester Reading Prize for 1959, and the Harness Prize, valued at £135, for an English essay on some subject connected with Shakespearean literature.
- Norris. In December this year J. A. Norris (B.A. 1952) is joining the B.B.C.'s Topical Talks Unit in the Arabic Service.
- Openshaw. Writing last October, W. H. Openshaw (B.A. 1934) says: 'Since coming down I have practised at the Bar, save for six years in the Army. I received a welcome appointment this year as Chairman of the Lancashire Quarter Sessions, and so I am no longer at the Bar. I was also appointed Recorder of Preston this year.'
- Orme. On medical advice D. Orme (B.A. 1935) has retired from his solicitor's practice in London and taken a 'largish farm' at Bulleigh Barton, Ipplepen, near Torquay.
- Pahl. R. E. Pahl (B.A. 1959) has been appointed Resident Tutor for Hertfordshire by the Cambridge University Extra-Mural Board.
- Parsons. J. Parsons (B.A. 1939)—see Hall, A. M.
- Pilkington. M. C. Pilkington (B.A. 1952) writes: 'I am now on the staff of Morley College and the Opera School. I made my first Wigmore Hall appearance as an accompanist and composer last December.'
- Playne. Writing from the Mission House of the Society of St John the Evangelist in Oxford, the Reverend F. S. Playne (B.A. 1899) brings the good news that he is 'now feeling quite good again \ He is, of course, very much an octogenarian. During his long and active service with the Mission he spent from 1915 to 1935 in India, and when returning home on his second furlough, took the opportunity to visit the Mission's two houses in South Africa. In 1950-51 he was visiting both these countries again, and last year was in the U.S.A.
- Pogson. G. G. Pogson (B.A. 1956) has been appointed to the staff of Gillette Industries, Ltd.
- Preston. The Reverend W. Preston (B.A. 1946) has been appointed Senior Science and Scripture Master at Thika High School, Kenya.
- Priddle. Writing last August, R. Priddle (B.A. 1955) says: 'A fairly permanent niche has been found for me in the Economics Division of Shell where I spend my time weighing up the imponderables of the oil business. My own particular line has come to be in the field of 'energy'—especially energy forecasting and the assessment of prospects for competing fuels.... Several Cath's men seem to have found a home in the oil industry. Derek Thompson works for Petroleum Economics Ltd, a research firm in the West End. Bob Challis is with Shell Refining's Industrial Relations Division. David Bailey is surveying for Shell-B.P. in Nigeria, and Martin Thomas is with B.P. in London after a year in Canada.'
- Rabarts. M. J. F. Rabarts (B.A. 1955) has been appointed Acting Third Secretary on the High Commissioner's Staff at Karachi and expects to go out there in October.

- Raghavan. J. D. Raghavan (B.A. 1956)—*see* Bradley.
- Rahman. Under the title *Prince and Premier*, a biography of Tengku Abdul Rahman (B.A. 1926) has recently been published. The *Daily Telegraph* says it gives 'a clear, straightforward account of his life up to the time of Malayan independence', and adds that 'the Tengku is interesting as a prince who became a popular leader, and a politician who brought his country from tutelage to sovereignty with the minimum of friction and the maximum of goodwill'. The author is Mr Harry Miller, and Harrap is the publisher.
- Ratcliffe. R. A. S. Ratcliffe (B.A. 1938) is now a Principal Scientific Officer in the Meteorological Office, employed as Senior Forecaster at London Airport.
- Read. R. C. Read (B.A. 1948) obtained the Ph.D. degree of London University in October 1958.
- Robinson. F. D. Robinson (Fellow 1955) has been Senior Proctor during the 1958-59 academic year.
- Robinson. J. S. Robinson (B.A. 1949) is making Admiralty charts at the Hydrographic Department of the Admiralty, Cricklewood, and with him there is D. Russom (B.A. 1948).
- Robinson. R. J. Robinson (B.A. 1957)—*see* Bradley.
- Russom. D. Russom (B.A. 1948)—*see* Robinson, J. S.
- Scott. Writing last May, D. C. Scott (B.A. 1950) says: 'I came to Canada two years ago, since when I have crossed the entire continent with a theatrical company. I am engaged mainly in acting at the moment, though I am also doing an increased amount of producing and writing, and have had plays produced both on radio and TV for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation/
- Senker. P. J. Senker (B.A. 1957)—*see* Crow.
- Seville. J. A. Seville (B.A. 1957)—*see* Crow.
- Shirlaw. Writing last November, Major J. H. Shirlaw, R.E. (B.A. 1951) says: 'After leaving the Staff College, I decided that the Technical side of the Army seemed to offer more prospects in peacetime, and got myself on to what is really a post-graduate course at the Royal Military College of Science. I have now been there for nearly two years, and am being posted to a research and development establishment at Sevenoaks next January.'
- Silberston. Z. A. Silberston (Kenward Fellow 1950-53) has been elected to a Fellowship at St John's College, Cambridge. He is a University Lecturer in the Faculty of Economics and Politics.
- Sloan. A. G. Sloan (B.A. 1922), who stayed for some years in India after retiring from Shell, has now returned to England. His bank address—Lloyds, 6 Pall Mall, S.W.1—will find him.
- Smethurst. P. R. Smethurst (B.A. 1956)—*see* Bradley.
- Smith. D. S. Smith, Ph.D. (B.A. 1955) is at present doing research on electron microscopy at the Rockefeller Institute, New York, and was expecting to lecture on the subject in Toronto during the summer.
- Smith. M. R. Smith (B.A. 1958) is teaching at Felsted Junior School.
- Stancliffe. P. Stancliffe (B.A. 1955) has left Mullards and taken a post with British Nylon Spinners, Ltd, at Pontypool. One advantage of the move, he says, is that he exchanges 'a starting time of 6.55 a.m. for the reasonable one of 8.45 a.m. . . . even by Cambridge standards'.

- Stewart. J. D. M. Stewart (B.A. 1955) qualified as L.R.C.P. and M.R.C.S. in October last year.
- Stretton. D. C. Stretton (B.A. 1958) is teaching at Ealing Grammar School.
- Sutton. J. D. Sutton (B.A. 1957) is studying Dairy Husbandry at Iowa State College, Ames, where he is also a graduate assistant in the research work of the department—a combination that means, he points out, he 'really has to work pretty hard'. Iowa State College is a 'land-grant institution' covering the practical sciences, and quite separate from the State University of Iowa which is concerned more with the pure sciences and the arts.
- Thomas. G. G. Thomas (B.A. 1938) is Headmaster of the Grammar School, Windermere.
- Thomas. M. H. Thomas (B.A. 1957)—*see* Priddle.
- Thompson. D. C. Thompson (B.A. 1956)—*see* Bradley and also Priddle.
- Thompson. R. H. Thompson (B.A. 1924), whose striking work in the field of what is loosely called faith-healing has been reported in earlier magazines, is now Director of the Ontological Society, Vancouver, B.C. He contributes a study of juvenile delinquency to a recent issue of *New Outlook*, the American 'digest of ideas and ideals' published at Los Angeles, California.
- Thornberry. C. H. R. Thornberry (B.A. 1957) has been elected to the new Research Fellowship founded by the British Institute of International and Comparative Law, and tenable at Northwestern University, Chicago. He recently married Miss Sallie Bone, daughter of T. G. Bone (B.A. 1931).
- Turner. The Reverend J. M. Turner (B.A. 1952) has been awarded the degree of M.A. at Bristol University for a thesis on 'Anglicanism and Methodism, 1791-1850'. He was ordained a Methodist Minister in July 1958, and is now at Burton-on-Trent.
- Turner. R. L. Turner (B.A. 1957) is at present serving with the 1st Glosters at Osnabruck in Germany, and his duties have included two patrols of the Iron Curtain. 'It comes as quite a shock to see it for the first time,' he says, 'for the Russians have ploughed a belt of land ten metres wide from the Baltic southwards ... and the other side is lined with barbed wire, trenches and pillboxes. We, for our part, send a patrol of men to go through the West German villages and boost their morale.'
- He was called to the Bar (Gray's Inn) last Michaelmas.
- Tyler. D. R. Tyler (B.A. 1956) is now in the U.S.A. reading for the Master in Business Administration degree at the Harvard Business School. He has been awarded a Teagle Scholarship, valued at \$2,620 for the first year.
- Walker. Air Vice-Marshal G. A. Walker, C.B.E., D.S.O. (B.A. 1934) was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath in the June Birthday Honours. *See also* Bulmer.
- Wallace. A. G. Wallace, M.B., B.Chir. (B.A. 1947) writes: 'My wife and I settled in Tasmania two years ago, and together we have built up a good practice in and near Hobart. Life is good here—the climate excellent and the work rewarding. Oddly enough, we live very close to another Cath's man—Roy Chappell.'
- Walwyn. Writing last November from Vancouver, to which he flew by the Polar route from Amsterdam in June, T. C. L. Walwyn (B.A. 1956) says: 'The recession here is really quite bad. I believe there are some 65,000 unemployed

in Vancouver at present. However, the most disturbing fact is that wages here are the highest in Canada, and this has somewhat stifled economy, to my way of thinking, because it is in general cheaper to import than to manufacture. I was very lucky. Within a fortnight of arriving, I had been offered a job in a small engineering firm which promised well, but I do not think I would encourage an engineer to come here at present.'

Wardle. D. M. Wardle (B.A. 1949) is on the teaching staff at Brockley County Grammar School, where he is head of the Junior School and in charge of rugby. In 1950 he married Miss Sheila Patricia Dunmore, and now has two daughters and a son.

Warner. Professor A. J. Warner (B.A. 1935), who last year received a Leverhulme Research Award for his work on a critical guide to English style for students overseas, spent part of his sabbatical leave in Cambridge. He holds the Chair of English at Makerere College, the University College of East Africa.

Watthey. A. E. Watthey (B.A. 1945) has been appointed Headmaster of the Boys' Grammar School, Keighley, Yorks.

Wenban. R. C. Wenban (B.A. 1953) has been transferred to the Forgrove Machinery Company at Leeds, the subsidiary company of Baker Perkins, Ltd.

Wheeler. W. H. Wheeler (B.A. 1929) recently spent some time in Melbourne as head of the U.K. Ministry of Supply in Australia, and Scientific Adviser to the U.K. High Commissioner. He is now Director of the Explosive Research Establishment of the Ministry of Supply, and was made a Commander of the order of St Michael and St George in the June Birthday Honours.

Wigglesworth. D. L. Wigglesworth (B.A. 1954) writes: 'You might be interested to know that there are now four old St Catharine's men here at Solihull School. The Headmaster himself is one, and then there is D. H. Christ, D. H. M. Gotch and myself. Of them, the Headmaster, Gotch and myself are all former pupils of Tom Henn.'

The Headmaster is H. B. Hitchens, O.B.E., and Wigglesworth himself has been appointed Housemaster of the School House which accommodates the hundred or so boarders at Solihull.

Wilson. F. A. C. E. Wilson (Ph.D. 1958) has accepted an appointment as Lecturer in English at the University of Queensland.

Wright. Last April E. K. Wright (B.A. 1933) was elected a member of the Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. He has been a member of the Institute's Taxation and Research Committee since 1953, and Chairman of the Taxation Sub-Committee for the past year.

Wright. M. G. H. Wright (B.A. 1952) has been appointed Librarian of the Army Central Library at the War Office.

Yates. S. R. B. Yates (B.A. 1957), writing last January, says: 'Since I left Cambridge I have been teaching here in Montreal at a private school. I teach French and Geography to boys ranging from ten to sixteen, and I like the job very much although it is not as easy to get to know people as I thought it would be, and one tends to miss one's old friends at times.'

'During the summer vacation, which over here is nearly three months, I toured the whole of North America from the Alaska Highway to Mexico. It is very interesting seeing places that one has read about in books, and travel here is not as expensive as in Europe in relation to income.'

York. C. P. F. A. York (B.A. 1959) has been awarded a Scandinavian Studentship.

Publications

C. G. Norris (B.A. 1913) contributes a poem entitled ' Amor Omnia Vincit ' to the miscellany *Poems for 1958*, and another entitled ' Retrospections of the South Seas ' to *Poems for Easter 1959*. Both are published by Stockwell.

W. J. Strachan (B.A. 1924) has gathered fresh laurels as a translator by ' discovering ' Vera Cacciatore, the curator of the Keats-Shelley Museum in Rome, and bringing three of her stories to English readers under the title of *The Swing*, published by Eyre and Spottiswoode. The book has been widely praised, the *Sunday Times* adding that ' the lively imagery and strength of her writing seem to have lost nothing in Mr W. J. Strachan's fresh and vital English translation '. A second translation from the Italian is *The Comrade* by Pavese (Peter Owen), and among his other literary achievements is an article on the book illustrations of Jean Lurcat in the No. 1 issue of *Motif*.

Progress in Industrial Microbiology, edited by D. J. D. Hockenhull (B.A. 1940), is a collection of review articles on widely chosen topics from Fermentation in its widest sense; that is, for all the microbiological processes entailing nutrient dissimilation and growth, rather than that narrow and airless definition claimed by certain midland biochemists to have originated in Tennis Court Road, Apart from alcohol production which has its roots in pre-Christian ages, the present industry, with its emphasis on anti-biotics, has expanded to its present enormous size in the last two decades. With this expansion has risen the need for technology. Although the Universities are now training scientists in microbiology, recruitment has had to take place from the ranks of chemists, botanists, pharmacists, chemical engineers and others, and in order to raise the standard of specialization and to give a common discipline in a subject which has so many contacts with varied and dissimilar sciences, an attempt is being made to present critical reviews of both the background and the latest developments in the field from the viewpoint of focal topics. The work is also aimed at the student and research worker who wish to follow up the particular themes subject-wise rather than under the disparate disciplines. Again, since publication in this field is so voluminous, so varied in nature and

scattered through so many journals, the first annual volume of *Progress in Microbiology* provides a rapid survey of the field. Thus the busy man is given the opportunity of keeping up with progress. The present volume consists of articles on the microbiological production of Penicillin (by the Editor), the Tetracyclines, Riboflavin and of Fats, on the taxonomy of Actinomycetes and on Microbiological assay. It is published by Heywood & Co, of London.

The Southern Continents and Asia is the second of three volumes forming 'An Introductory Course' of General School Geography which J. S. Hobbs (B.A. 1934) is writing in the Grammar School Series published by the English Universities Press. A notice of the first volume, *Maps and Regions*, appeared in last year's magazine.

This volume, which is for use in the second year, provides regional studies of Australia, South America, Africa and Asia, with the aim of relating human geography to the physical background, and there is no doubt that it repeats the success of the first volume. There is the same approach through informative, as well as attractive and excellently produced illustrations, with supporting maps and diagrams, and the same wealth of unexpected detail. Here, in fact, is Geography made not only easy but interesting, and anyone, child or adult, who is unresponsive to it, is a dullard indeed.

Of *Chemistry, The Elements and Their Reactions*, by E. Hutchinson (B.A. 1941), published by W. B. Saunders & Co, London, Dr A. G. Maddock writes:

'A large part of this book was written while Professor Hutchinson was back at St Catharine's on sabbatical leave from his chair at Stanford University. We now have the pleasure of enjoying the fruits of his industry during this period in a book dedicated to the College.'

'Introductory texts to chemistry for the university student are relatively uncommon in this country because the majority of students reading chemistry at our universities have already had some years acquaintance with the subject at school. However, in the United States very large classes effectively begin chemistry at the university, and Professor Hutchinson has long experience of teaching these classes. Writing for a reader who has grown up in a society permeated with technological achievement, he tacitly acknowledges that many terms

and concepts that would have required explanation one or two decades ago have now become part of the normal intellectual equipment of the reader. His treatment of his material, which includes, besides general chemistry, an introduction to the main divisions of the subject, inorganic, organic and physical chemistry, is refreshingly different. Not unexpectedly, bearing in mind the author's tastes and all his own resources, he rejects the conventional historical approach to the subject and adopts a deductive treatment, working from the fundamental laws of physical chemistry. Nonetheless, he makes only minimum demands on the mathematical ability of his students.'

' The principles of the practical courses in qualitative and quantitative analysis that invariably accompany this phase of the study of chemistry are skilfully developed from the laws of equilibrium in solutions of electrolytes. Perhaps as a concession to his environment while writing, the author uses the European rather than the American sign convention in electrochemistry.'

' The book will undoubtedly prove most valuable to advanced level students of chemistry in schools and technical colleges, and it can be strongly recommended to those who are starting to read natural sciences at the university after following a classical training at school. In the United States it cannot fail to be outstandingly successful as a freshman-year chemistry text.'

Writing about his ' literary stable', W. R. Loader (B.A. 1938) says: ' As I think you know, there are three horses, *Ego*, *Alter Ego* and *Nemo*, all of them rank outsiders. In the last two years *Ego* has produced one book, *Staying the Distance* (Jonathan Cape), which got stamped on ruthlessly by the critics and I'm afraid deserved the treatment. However, it contained some bits of action writing which led to its selection for one of the less noteworthy book clubs, and a chunk of it will appear in a Heinemann anthology of sporting stories.'

' During the same period *Alter Ego* turned out two books, one of which had a fair success and sold film and TV options—in the case of a humble writer these bring in no astronomical sum—while the other was a poor piece of work. This has to be said even though it got a Book Society Recommendation, which is the literary equivalent of a ' Mention in Despatches '. Two of *Alter Ego's* earlier books also got the oak leaves, and one is driven, in all honesty, to wonder why.'

' One is also driven to wonder a lot of things. All nine pieces of hard-cover fiction so far perpetrated by *Ego* and *Alter Ego* cannot, on a dispassionate estimate, be rated as better than poor to middling.

Even the author recognizes the fact now, whatever his enthusiasm for the works may have been at the time of their appearance, and in respect of volume publication he has been going through one of those re-appraisals the politicians call agonizing. As a result, between hard covers, I have recently abandoned fiction and turned out for Heine-mann a documentary called *Testament of a Runner*. The quick-witted will gather that this is about athletic experience. It can't go to press until the current printing strike is settled.'

'Writing between soft covers, however, for the magazine market, *Nemo* has been busier with fiction than ever, to the tune of half a million words a year. God knows this fiction is not of high standard, having to conform to a strict schedule of publisher's requirements and to be tailored to the taste of a particular section of the reading public. Some call such magazine work a 'death in life', but writing it at least exacts a prolonged effort of story-telling which is a salutary discipline for one who has been too slapdash with his plots. Whether the discipline will have a beneficial effect on fiction attempted at a higher level remains to be seen.'

Hudson's Bay Company, Vol. I, 1760-1763. Publications of the Hudson's Bay Record Society. Glasgow 1958. By Professor E. E. Rich, Master of St Catharine's.

Historians are turning more and more to the records of the great mercantile companies to supplement our economic, social and even political history. These records furnish material and perspectives which the ordinary sources do not provide; often they tell histories which otherwise would not be known at all. For the most part, company historians have to break new ground, with all the pains and pleasures which pioneering usually entails. The soil must be cleared before tilling can begin at all. But, in compensation, the crop may be very fruitful. The labour of discovering one's material *de novo* and reducing it to a manageable state is immense. But so also are the rewards of freshness and liveliness of subject.

Professor Rich has written the history (the first half of which is contained in the volume under review) of the greatest of all trading companies, the Hudson's Bay. This company is not only honourable and remarkable in its antiquity and gigantic in the scale of its commercial operations. It was—and is perhaps still to some extent—much more than a mercantile undertaking. Its history forms a large part of the history of British expansion in North America; and its functions included those of government and discovery as well as trade.

The Company's own records and the other records pertinent to its history are correspondingly voluminous and diverse. Had Professor Rich merely reduced all these to order and consecutiveness, his scholarly achievement would have been considerable. But he has done much more than this. He has produced a full narrative, of very skilful composition and upon a grand scale, in which the large themes of the Franco-British struggle for empire and naval supremacy, and of an international trade stretching almost across the Western Hemisphere, work in with the minute but vital stories of the little groups of traders at the Bay and of financiers and courtiers in London controlling their distant servants. Professor Rich does not follow the new school of 'entrepreneurial historians' who are as much concerned with economic theorizing as with their subject matter, and who seem mysteriously doomed to write obscurely and abstractly. Instead, he tells his story as plainly as the vast complex of issues and material allows. There is abundant detail in his work, and the most careful disentanglement of confused episodes and reconstruction of forgotten personalities. But the 'heroic' underlying themes of high politics, trade, exploration, the sea and the Canadian shores and unknown interiors are never lost. And, in turn, these never lose concreteness because of the close relation of the particular and the general.

This is 'historian's history' at its best; and the subject is one which lends itself to this type of method. There is a dramatic antithesis throughout between the majestic growth and fall of empires and the fewness and obscurity of the individuals concerned. The canvas is large. The dramatis personae embrace the Indian and the *coureur de bois*, the diplomat and the coffee-house merchant. The story joins the sub-arctic wastes of the new world to the markets and the palaces of the old. Professor Rich has given a sober, full and clear account of it all, and the College is honoured by his achievement.

O. O. G. M. MacD.

St Catharine's College

THE GOVERNING BODY

The Master	Professor E. E. Rich
*Professor J. A. Steers	
Mr T. R. Henn, C.B.E.	*The President
The Reverend Canon C. D. Waddams	Tutor
*Dr Sydney Smith	Steward
*Dr S. C. Aston	
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Dr R. C. Evans	Tutor
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*Mr P. G. Le Huray	
Dr A. G. Maddock	

*Chaplain

The Reverend D. E. Shapland

* Graduated at St Catharine's

College News Letter, 1959

DONS and staff, looking back on the year in College with practised eyes, can see much more accurately than any undergraduate, I imagine, what 'kind' of year it has been. An undergraduate who sees it as one among only three years in which he has had a great deal to do, is brought to describing a series of successes and failures that he cannot know as such for any but himself. Yet the undergraduate, like his more experienced colleagues, does plan, and if more feverishly and more spasmodically, he does work towards his plans. So, in the past year, there have been many events which should be reported in this News Letter since they are first events in St Catharine's and only second failures or successes.

Poppy Day is an opportunity and a test for the undergraduate planner, for vast resources of manpower and superficial—at least—goodwill are to be used in ways which will be judged only in effectiveness. Under Simon Irving, this year's organizers worked hard at several imaginative ideas, including a Poppy Ball in the Guildhall, but they failed to secure enough support from the College as a whole, and were disappointed in raising less than £200. On their suggestion, a new organizer is already appointed and—presumably—planning.

'The freshmen' is a phrase that brings gladness to every captain's heart, and four were deemed good enough to play for the LX Club. Perhaps this will console the Captain of Rugby, J. W. Wilson, who writes:

'Old Cath's men will shudder to learn that the 1st XV were not only beaten in the first round of the Cuppers, but were dropped into the 2nd division of the League. The skipper had to build from an unbalanced ratio of backs and forwards, with the inevitable consequences though margins of defeat were always small. However, M. T. Wetson hooked in the Varsity match at Twickenham, and C. Bannerman and P. Wheeler played for the LX Club against the Oxford Greyhounds. D. Haine also played on occasions for the University, and G. M. Reid for the LX Club.'

In contrast, the Hockey Club found themselves with a surfeit of backs. Again many had to play out of position. The 1st XI lacked depth of penetration in the centre, and the captain himself, J. W. Hunt, at centre forward, was the highest goal-scorer, mostly by solo runs. In the League we picked up after a bad start and came sixth, but in the Cuppers Fitzwilliam House repeated their giant-killing act of 1958 in the first round. Such laurels as came our way went to W. G. Griffiths who was elected to the Wanderers Club.

Next October the Hockey Club is being host to a Dutch university side—the first time this has been done by the College for many years—and we, in turn, hope to visit Holland during the Easter vacation in 1960.

Yet another first-round Cuppers defeat was suffered, this time by the Soccer Club, but they did manage to hold on to their 1st Division status. Thanks largely to their captain, D. S. Shaw, much more impressive results came from the twelve Lent Term friendly matches, eleven being won and the other drawn.

We returned to Cambridge in January to find that a sudden thaw had flooded the towpath and the fens, and then saw the floodwater freeze. At once the undergraduates of St Catharine's contrived to borrow more pairs of boots and skates than we thought existed, and for three days the *Cambridge Daily News* spoke of little but skating championships. The cold, however, could not restrain the Art Committee who continued to disagree but still bought pictures. Their largest purchase, an oil still-life by Kate Nicholson, now hangs in the J.C.R.

In the Lent Term, too, the J.C.R. itself held an emergency meeting that, with one abstention, condemned the proposed exclusion of near-white students from two South African universities, and the contrast between the assurance of this meeting and the long and (apart from the vote) inconclusive meeting on the H-bomb last year may perhaps explain the slight decline in the fortunes of *Woodlark*. No articles appear to seek the common ground of political argument which gave last year's issues so much of their appeal, and the magazine has become more of a monthly review written by writers rather than the plain undergraduate in the court. The uncertainty of aim is seen in the issue produced, but sales have not fallen disastrously. The phoenix is merely sleeping.

It was during the Lent Term that the Rugby Fives Club gained their fifth consecutive victory in the Cupper's final, having, in S. J. B. Langdale (the University captain), C. W. R. Gemmill and M. W. L. Morris, the basis of a very strong team indeed. The Athletic Club also maintained the high standard of recent years, though after they had come first in the 1st Division Field Events and second in the Relays, it was disappointing to find them only third in the Cuppers. M. J. Parker and J. M. Clayton competed in the Varsity match at the White City, and also for the combined Oxford and Cambridge side against Harvard and Yale in London, and Parker went on to gain his 'B' International. We all hope he will go one further before long.

Though relegated to the 2nd Division, the Cross Country Club met with more success in the Selwyn Road Relay, the Cuppers and the Hyde Park Road Relay. D. G. S. Waterstone organized an Oriental Race, which he hopes to make an annual event open to the University, and A. P. Wigley, the captain, ran for the third time against Oxford. In the recently instituted Golf Cuppers, M. J. Reece, next season's University Secretary, and H. P. Mason, a Stymie, went through to the third round, conquering a Blue pair on the way. It is, however, basketball which must be regarded as the 'dark horse' of College sport. In 1957 there was no team. Now we have one of the best in Cambridge which includes two University players, M. Ryde and N. Fines.

Other University elections are B. Wong, captain of Badminton, and G. B. Vine, Secretary of Eton Fives, and finally there is the unclassified performance of E. Burston who drove his Aston Martin from London to Cambridge in 44 minutes.

Daffodils were carpeting the Backs when the Lent Term gave way to a vacation devoted by many to Tripos preparation, even if regretfully by the Rugger and Soccer Clubs whose finances compelled them to cancel the tours they had arranged. But it passed quickly, and damply, and we came back to find the odd bronzed face of the skier and the bars of the window on C1 sealed up yet again, a restriction that caused the occupant to release earlier users of it from their obligation to give him a champagne party. And soon there was L. A. C. F. Giovene di Girasole to exhibit his oils, water-colours and drawings in the Rushmore Room.

For cricketers, too, there was the best summer for years. Among the big guns of the batting S. J. B. Langdale, the captain, lived up to his already high reputation, and G. D. Dean gave him excellent support, even to increasing his own tall reputation as the team's raconteur. Then there were M. J. Hyam and J. M. Cockin to spearhead the bowling, Hyam taking 46 wickets for the College and being elected a Crusader. And to wind up a most successful season with appropriate zest, there was the Kent tour where, it is whispered, more pints of beer were drunk than runs scored.

The captain of Tennis, J. R. Morris, had no freshmen of 1st VI standard to draw on, but the team still managed to finish runners-up in the 1st Division of the League, and also reached the quarter-finals of the Cuppers. The first pair, M. P. Jennett and R. H. Thompson, both played regularly for the University, and Jennett won his Blue.

In the water, W. S. Squire was Secretary of the University Swimming Club, and the College water-polo team reached the second round of the Cuppers. It is, however, on and by the water that College achievements this year have been outstanding. A new boathouse, a new boatman and a new shell—all these have played their part. In the Clinker Fours of the Michaelmas Term we shared victory with Emmanuel. The 1st Boat reached single figures in the 1st Division of the Lents. In the following week D. W. G. Calder and R. N. Davis won the Foster Fairbairn Pairs, and Calder finished the term by winning the Fairbairn Junior Sculls.

Two crews went to the Head of the River Race at Putney, and the 1st Boat finished fifteenth out of over 250 crews. Calder and G. Francis (1st and 3rd Trinity) then reached the final of the Lowe Double Sculls, and in the Mays, despite all the derogatory paragraphs given to it by 'Ambrose Way' in *Varsity*, the 1st Boat made three bumps, an achievement they shared with the 2nd and 4th. It is a record that speaks for itself.

With the triposes over at last, Geoff Pattie and Peter Bellwood performed a mock 'West Side Story' with the Footlights; Bump Supper 'morning after' saw Clare's irate boatman staring at his College flag on St Catharine's pole; and Cambridge went its gay inconsequent way as the year died with its usual kaleidoscope of impressions and memories, of friendships and acquaintances, of parties, beer and coffee. For some the cycle starts again in October, when Bill Skinner will be President of the J.C.R. and Peter Temple-Morris his Secretary. May all good fortune attend them, and the full enjoyment of Cambridge be theirs.

P. Clifford

President, J.C.R.

Postscript. As part of the College contribution to this year's Poppy Day appeal, G. M. Laurie and G. Osborne played bridge with two gentlemen from Trinity and added unusual lustre to the College name by doing so for 73 hours 45 minutes non-stop, for that beat the 'world record' of 73 hours 10 minutes held by Bristol University. They would have added even more, of course, had they beaten Trinity as well

Marlow and Henley, 1959

This year the 1st May Boat entered for the Marlow eights, the 2nd for the Junior eights, and we made up a four out of the 1st VIII for the Town Cup. Once again we had some difficulty in changing over from the technique of bumping races to side-by-side racing, and the 2nd VIII were at once knocked out by Abingdon School and Clifton College, and the four, though beating Exeter College, lost to Brasenose College who had been coached by Peter Sutherland! The 1st VIII, however, did better. In the first round we met Jesus II, established an early lead, and had a good row to win by half a length. In the second we met Clare, whom we had bumped in The Gut during the Mays, and we suffered so much from over-confidence that we scraped home by only a canvas after a very scrappy row. This brought us to the final, against Thames and Caius, and to our best race, Thames were very fast and beat us by two lengths, but we finished ahead of Caius by three-quarters of a length.

For our training at Henley where we entered for the Ladies' and Visitors', we were fortunate in getting P. N. Carpmael once again, and under his coaching we concentrated on smoother finishes and more leg drive and improved quickly. In the Ladies' Plate we were not required in the eliminating races, and drew Magdalen, Oxford, in the first round. A very good start, going off at 42, enabled us to establish a length's lead at the Barrier, and this we steadily increased to three and a half. But in the second round we were unlucky, for our average weight was a stone less than our opponent's, St John's, Oxford, and there was also a strong head wind. Even so, we were level at the end of the island. After that we hit the wind and fell back steadily to lose by 2^{1/2} lengths.

The Visitors' IV had a bye in the first round, and Pembroke, the eventual winners, then beat them by 2^{1/2} lengths.

Old members of the Club on the Henley reach this year were Peter Sutherland, coaching the Isis Thames Cup crew, Gurney Underwood, coxing Leander, and Derek Harding, rowing for Molesey; and we take this opportunity of thanking our own coaches—P. N. Carpmael, P. B. D. Sutherland, J. E. Perry, B. E. Knight, J. W. Gladwell and M. B. Maltby—and also the subscribers to the Henley Fund which enables the College to be represented at these regattas.

The 1st VIII were: G. C. M. Dunbar (bow), A. R. Friswell (2), A. G. Stephenson (3), J. I. Harvey (4), D. W. G. Calder (5), D. A. Berry (6), R. Thomas (7), J. F. Clifford (stroke), T. H. Preston (cox).

The 2nd VIII: P. K. Brimacombe (bow), D. A. McVean (2), B. W. Bunce (3), I. G. Moorcock (4), E. M. Matthew (5), P. R. C. Coni (6), M. Firsker (7), A. B. Jones (stroke), T. J. Ferreira (cox).

The IV: G. C. M. Dunbar (bow and steers), D. A. Berry (2), A. G. Stephenson (3), D. W. G. Calder (stroke).

G.C.M.D.

The College Societies

The Shirley Society

President: P. Clifford

Secretary: E. J. Ezard

The first meeting of the Michaelmas Term was addressed by F. L. Lucas, Fellow of King's College, who spoke on 'Science and the Humanities'. With great wit and verve in a talk brimming with quotation and aphorism, he stressed the discipline imposed by the Sciences and questioned whether Literature could be in any way comparable in providing this. It was a stimulating start to the year.

Robert Bolt, author of the extremely successful play, *The Flowering Cherry*, discussed the essentials of his craft, and concerned himself mainly with the constructional problems involved in writing a play from the moment of inspiration to the finished product. Stuart Holroyd, one of the contributors to *Declaration*, was a new and controversial figure. The title of his talk, 'The Writer and Society', gave him an opportunity to enlarge on his own philosophical position which came under fire in discussion. Another artist justifying his craft was William Alwyn, the composer, widely known as a writer of film music. He gave an enjoyable talk, illustrated by music from recent films, to show that music is not merely a background noise but an integral part of the whole experience.

Douglas Brown, of the Perse School, addressed the final meeting of the term and gave a fully documented and beautifully phrased talk on Shakespeare's sonnets. He argued that the sonnet sequence was an experience of the same order as was projected by Shakespeare in the great tragedies. An illumination of the drama could be gained through the study of the sonnets.

It was appropriate that the first talk of the Lent Term should be given by T. R. Henn, the Vice President of the Society. The occasion marked the twentieth anniversary of the death of W. B. Yeats, and so it was fitting that Mr Henn should once again give us the benefit of his scholarship and insight into the work of this poet. His talk—'Yeats and the Supernatural'—provoked the keenest interest, and many will remember not only the talk itself but the atmosphere that was created.

Later in the term Ian Nairn, the outspoken critic of Subtopia, gave a provocative talk illustrated with slides. It was agreed that many of his views were basically subjective, and indeed he had reversed his original feelings on occasions. However, it did emerge that a sharp distinction should be made between 'town' and 'country', and that on no account should the two come together in the unhappy union of 'suburbia'. Finally Alex Comfort, poet and biologist, brought both points of view together in striking fashion. Here was a living embodiment of the position that the Shirley Society has always maintained—that there is no irreconcilable distinction between these two disciplines. This was one of the most stimulating talks the Society has heard for a long time.

Certainly the outstanding feature of the Lent Term programme was the production of *Twelve Angry Men*, by Reginald Rose, in the Bull Hostel. The action of the play is based on an American jury which has retired to pass judgment in a murder case. One of the twelve feels an element of doubt and gradually manages to convince the others of his point of view. A verdict of 'not guilty' is finally given. This inevitably gives a rather lame impression of what is, in fact, a tense dramatic experience.

Geoffrey Reeves, as producer of the play, deserves a great deal of credit for his choice. He overcame the limitations of the Bull Hostel by the ingenious and highly successful idea of building up the audience on both sides of the cast, which was seated round a table in the middle, thereby creating a hot and claustrophobic atmosphere. The only other furniture was a water cooler and an electric fan. Many of the east smoked throughout the performance, adding to the oppressive atmosphere. The lighting, directed by Brian Blomfield, was hard and bright, and this, together with the setting, focussed the attention of the audience. There was no escape from the action. These technical details do much to explain the good audience-participation and the strong impact the play produced.

The producer had but three weeks to build up a largely inexperienced cast, but the final result was most satisfactory. Perhaps this success was equally due to a fine performance by Peter Gushing as the doubter

who refused to allow a quick decision to be made, for he served as a foil to the other more headstrong members of the jury, and in this way held the cast together. David Bradley, Maxwell Laurie and Richard Hopkins also performed convincingly, and Philip Clifford stepped into the breach most gallantly and adequately when Richard Hopkins went down with chickenpox after the second performance. It was, perhaps, David Bradley who took the dramatic climax when he demonstrated the use of a flick knife as used by the murderer. So intense was the audience-participation that this drew an involuntary gasp of horror each night.

There was difficulty, however, in sustaining the atmosphere of heat and strain, some of the less experienced members of the cast making this seem artificial by stalking impulsively to the water cooler and melodramatically crushing the paper cups after drinking. Various mannerisms, too, were not maintained consistently, but it should in fairness be said that all except two or three of the cast had their backs to half the audience, and this demanded a complete involvement which was extremely difficult to attain.

Perhaps Peter Gushing and Geoffrey Reeves will produce even greater things in the two more years they will be in College. Certainly there is sufficient potential.

The John May Society

President: R. C. F. Newton

Secretary: D. J. Cooper

The Society has had another full year, During the Michaelmas Term there were six meetings. Dr A. G. Maddock, a member of the College, ensured an interesting first evening with a talk on 'Hot Atoms', and the following week Dr K. McQuillen, from the Biochemistry Laboratory, was no less entertaining on 'The Structure and Functions of Bacteria', a subject he illustrated with some remarkable photographs taken through the electron microscope. A mathematical evening followed when Dr A. E. Maxwell described 'How Geometries are formed', and the Society then welcomed Dr F. P. Bowden, C.B.E., F.R.S., who elucidated 'The Problems of Travelling at 1,000 m.p.h.'; Mr D. E. Broadbent who gave an account of some 'Recent Experiments in Immediate Memory'; and, to conclude the term's activities, Dr W. D. Armstrong who described certain principles involved in 'Automatic Control in the Chemical Industry'.

At the start of the Lent Term Mr C. H. Black used some very fine colour slides to illustrate the geography of Mexico with particular reference to volcanoes. Later, Dr A. J. Cain arrived from Oxford to talk on 'Natural Selection in Snails', bringing with him slides and a colourful genetical series of shells, and, at the last meeting, Professor Dame Kathleen Lonsdale, F.R.S., discussed some 'Political Problems of a Scientific Age'. During the term, however, one evening was devoted to Russian Scientific Films followed by a discussion—'Science and Responsibility'—with the Shirley Society at which Dr R. C. Evans took the chair.

In conclusion it must be said how grateful the Society is to the Fellows who have again so kindly entertained our speakers, and to the Secretary for the existence of a programme at all.

The Music Society

President: Keith Dixon

Secretary: John Hursey

This year the Music Society has tried to keep the atmosphere of its concerts entirely informal. During the Michaelmas Term meetings were held in the Bull hall, and besides the two concerts given by members of the College, we were also able to hold a professional recital in which Miss Hazel Schmidt (Soprano), accompanied by Mr Michael Pilkington, sang a programme consisting mainly of songs by modern French composers. At informal College concerts we have been able to rely entirely on members of the College to provide several varied programmes, but owing to an epidemic of influenza we were forced to cancel one in the Lent Term. We were very pleased to be invited to play in the Master's Lodge at a musical evening given by Mrs Rich on the last Saturday of term.

The May Concert was also kept informal this year. The first half contained a Corelli Violin Sonata played by Roger Wicks, and a Flute Sonata (No. 2 in E flat by Bach) played by Richard Hargreaves who was afterwards joined by his accompanist, John Hursey, in a piece for two flutes. Following some Schubert songs sung by Bevis Cubey, Dr Sydney Smith and Colin Kolbert performed Brahms' D minor Violin Sonata. The second half of the concert was in considerably lighter vein. The Chapel Choir, conducted by Keith Dixon, concluded its contribution with 'Italian Salad'—a skit on Italian Opera—and this was followed by part of the B flat Trumpet Sonata by Floor Peters, played by Kenneth Cornwall and Brian Blomfield. The entertainment ended with three piano pieces—for four, six and eight hands—at one piano.

The year has seen the foundation of the St Catharine Singers, conducted by John Hursey. This new choral society has now given two concerts, the first of which was held in the College Hall and consisted of Steffani's 'Stabat Mater' for six-part chorus and six soloists, and Mozart's Piano Concerto in F (K.459), in which the soloist was Brian Blomfield. In the second concert, held in the Bull hall, in addition to some part songs the Choir sang Purcell's 'Ye Sons of Art'. On this occasion the orchestra played the 'Dances Concertantes' by Stravinsky.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Dr Sydney Smith for all his assistance throughout the year, and we are very pleased to announce that, on the occasion of his retiring from being our Senior Treasurer, he has very kindly agreed to become our first Vice-President.

The Law Society

President: G. P. C. Thompson

Secretary: P. B. Holden

Hall came as guests; a large proportion of members attended; and both conversation and sherry flowed freely in this semi-legal atmosphere.

The first talk of the year was given by Dr R. M. Jackson on 'The Uselessness of Lawyers'. His theme was the narrowness of legal education: lawyers are too narrow, too conservative, too hidebound. He spoke in favour of administrative tribunals—anathema to most lawyers—comparing their ease of procedure and cheapness with the expense and delay of the law courts, and prophesied that unless there were changes, even more business would go to these tribunals. He ended with a spirited defence of the Crichel Down scandal. In all a very interesting talk.

The next talk was given by Mr E. Lauterpacht on 'International Law and Diplomacy'. He pointed out that International Law is between rather than above States. It is useful in the minor cases which are justifiable, where both States are prepared to go to court—the cases, in fact, which States are prepared to lose. Major issues, which are mainly political, are not allowed to get to court, but are kept within the safety of a veto in the Security Council. Mr Lauterpacht looked forward to an international legislative body. He also answered questions on topical points, on which he is, of course, an expert.

The last meeting of the term was a moot with Trinity Hall before a bench presided over by Mr Gooderson. The subjects were mistake and misrepresentation, and argued for St Catharine's by M. A. G. Gardner and G. I. Fuller. They coped very well with difficult topics, but law and the decision were against them.

Mr G. Wilson gave the talk in the Lent Term. He outlined the history of Common Law education which began, in the universities, only in the eighteenth century. He also talked about law and morality — legal justice is not necessarily moral justice, examples being the overruling after the war of decisions against Jews in Germany on moral grounds. He suggested that intending lawyers should be taught justice before law.

The last meeting of the year was a joint moot with Queens'. The distinguished bench included the President of Queens' and Mr Gooderson. G. E. Pattie and A. L. Bain were the convincing speakers for St Catharine's. Pattie was the more successful as the decision on the same point had been previously decided in Caius the other way. The huge attendance was appreciative of the speeches.

The Society's lighter activities were successful. On Poppy Day, Cat's Comb of (sex) Appeal was the most profitable Cath's float. We were unlucky to lose our soccer match against the Economists, but this merely proves that lawyers, at least, prefer to think before acting.

The Economics Society

President: B. P. Davies

Secretary: J. B. Gwynn

The Society continues to thrive and has enhanced its reputation within the University Economics Faculty. At the first meeting of the academic year, Mr W. Sara of the United Steel Company gave a comprehensive picture of recent and future trends in the industry, and laid special emphasis on the role of Government intervention and technological development. Later in the term, Roderick Bowman led a thoughtful discussion group on 'The Social and Economic Consequences of Automation'.

The Lent Term programme opened with a stimulating talk on 'The American Style' by Professor W. W. Rostow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which showed the ways in which American Foreign Policy is affected by the American way of life, its history and social structure. Mr S. Adler followed and spoke authoritatively about China, from which he had just returned. In discussing recent economic developments, he emphasised that the successes of the

Communist regime were largely due to its ability to focus old traditions towards new ends. The term's activities closed with an experimental, and successful, discussion group stimulated by a recorded conversation between John Gwynn and John Horam on the subject 'Whose Welfare State?'

The Society's programme extended into the Easter Term when Professor Harry Johnson spoke on 'The Political Economy of Opulence', a talk inspired by Galbraith's *Affluent Society*. Professor Johnson accepted Galbraith's thesis, demonstrated its applicability to Great Britain, and then elaborated on the effects of 'affluence' on economic thought.

As ever, the Society is indebted to Mr Berrill who in so many varied ways has helped to make the year the successful one it has been.

Academic Distinctions, 1959

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

<i>Archaeology and Anthropology</i>	Preliminary for Part II	M. G. Whisson
<i>Chemical Engineering</i>	Qualifying	J. Bridgwater
<i>Classics</i>	Preliminary for Part I Part I	E. A. Mairs R. E. Smith
<i>Geography</i>	Preliminary for Part I Part I Part II	D. E. Keeble D. Turnock R. S. Whiting A. M. O'Connor D. W. G. Timms
<i>History</i>	Part I	R. E. Andrews
<i>Mathematics</i>	Part I Preliminary for Part II Part II	B. J. N. Blight R. E. Hill H. D. D. Watson D. J. Battye C. R. Finden P. J. A. Buttle D. W. Price
<i>Mechanical Sciences</i>	Preliminary for Part I (Combined Examination) (Second Year) Part II	K. P. Q. Appleton W. D. Barnes C. J. Edgcombe J. A. Anderson G. S. Beavers M. R. Jackson
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Part I	M. B. Nicholson I. N. Wohlfarth
<i>Natural Sciences</i>	Preliminary for Part I (First Year) Part I Part II	J. E. Cleaver P. D. P. Ferreira J. B. P. Fraser R. N. Hardy C. D. May P. W. Nathanielsz D. J. Cooper P. Fowles M. W. Jones D. J. Oldman C. M. Simpson G. W. Groves S. H. P. Maddrell C. W. Smith
<i>Oriental Studies</i>	Part I	M. C. S. Weston

University Awards

Philip Lake Prize for Geography: A. M. O'Connor
Frank Smart Prize for Zoology: S. H. P. Maddrell

College Awards

On the results of the examinations in 1959. College or Commemoration Prizes were given to all who obtained First-Class Honours, and in addition the following awards were made:

Elected to the Title of Major Scholar: J. Bridgwater for Chemical Engineering
 G. W. Groves for Natural Sciences
 S. H. P. Maddrell for Natural Sciences
 D. W. G. Timms for Geography

Elected to the Title of Scholar: D. J. Battye for Mathematics
 P. J. A. Buttle for Mathematics
 C. R. Finden for Mathematics
 A. M. O'Connor for Geography
 D. W. Price for Mathematics
 C. W. Smith for Natural Sciences

Elected to the Title of Exhibitioner: J. A. Anderson for Mechanical Sciences
 R. E. Andrews for History
 D. J. Cooper for Natural Sciences
 M. W. Jones for Natural Sciences
 P. M. Scott for Natural Sciences
 C. M. Simpson for Natural Sciences
 P. Webster for Geography
 M. C. S. Weston for Oriental Studies

The College Commemoration Prizes were awarded to:

Figgis Memorial Prize for History: R. E. Andrews
Drury- Johns Mathematical Prize: P. J. A. Buttle Aeq
 D. W. Price
Belfield Clarke Prize for Biological Sciences: S. H. P. Maddrell
Tasker Prize for Modern Languages: I. N. Wohlfarth
Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading in Chapel: R. B. Cubey
Bishop Graham Brown's Prize for Ordinands: A. J. Minchin
 H. Searle Aeq
 R. F. Swan

Alma Mater - Te Saluto !

All night a subdued but strange excitement disturbed me like some distant drumbeat in a forest, not knowing what or whence. It woke me early, and for a few seconds I floated *in* that delightful state of being neither wholly in this world nor yet another one. Then gradually the sensory awareness of the waking mind waxed more lucid and the morpheal excitement became sensual. But what was it? As I opened my eyes it came with the light of the morning sun and as swift—Cambridge! Of course, today was the happy day when I, an exile of thirty-seven years, would be returning to my spiritual home, to the place of the three happiest years of my life, the place redolent with nostalgic memories of life-eager companions, of learning, of wisdom imparted quietly and continuously by word, letter, example; by contact with divers minds, experiencing and absorbing unconsciously the multi-facets of life that throb in that place with its free monastic and secular graciousness of living and learning, mixed in whatever proportion one's being responds to.

A mist was dissolved and the impress of long ago shone clear. The enchantment of the old buildings surrounding the College courts, each part of the other, redolent with the gathered beauty of centuries; the quiet gardens; the great expanses of lawns with their centuries-old turf soft as velvet and green as only cherished English lawns can be. Everything vivid, pulsating with the life of young blood of youth; yet how tranquil and dreamy the College buildings that house them and also those older and staidier who guide them, as if the spirits of those gone before were brooding there and hallowing the places they loved. And, dominating all, the serene dignity of King's College Chapel, a gem of English Gothic, with the lawn sweeping down to the gentle Cam with its many bridges and The Backs.

Ah, the beauty of those Backs! Those Elysian Fields of this world! Let Valhalla greet the warrior and the mythological Elysian Fields be the eternal home of the artist, the philosopher, the poet. Let *my* spirit wander about The Backs and around those loved spaces and those other hallowed places near where I met, wooed and wed my wife—now no more but a nostalgic memory that pains with its past happiness. Just be there, ever absorbing the ever-fresh beauty of it all and impressing with my ethereal spirit the spirits living in the young who come there new each year to find themselves. Giving them whatever little I can give of the noble conception of true values, of fairness, of living a full unselfish, useful life with the grace of compassion, of appreciation of beauty however expressed, of love for the land that bore and nurtured them.

For a while I lay still, unable and unwilling to move while the dearness of the memories flooded me and wove a bright tapestry of loved scenes inside closed eyes. All day the excitement simmered like water being heated—more and more. And as I neared Cambridge the fields seemed to take an ever brighter hue and the countryside a sweeter beauty, enriching my felicity.

When I stepped out of the station the thrill of expectation began its fulfilment. The scene there may be much like that of any other town but it was dear to me, although 'Town' and not 'Gown'. Yet it was part of Cambridge, and just as the things belonging to a loved one are dear, so were these otherwise prosaic surroundings. Further on came Hills Road, some side streets and then busy Trumpington Street with Schools and various University buildings crowding in more and more, and 'Gown' now became predominating. With it my earlier excitement softly emerged into something akin to pious awe. Although when *in statu pupillari* I had no contact with these particular Schools, my being began to feel wonder at the realization of an occluded longing.

Nearby rose the noble facade of the Fitzwilliam. And then the inward quiver mixed with emotion on seeing again the first Colleges—Peterhouse, Pembroke, Fitzwilliam House. These, some of the homes of that indefinable mystique voiced in the magic word 'Cambridge'! The University Press on my left, St Botolph's Church on my right, Silver Street, shops I patronized, running up termly bills—all these heretofore but dimly familiar through the haze of years, now flooded my sight and became a living awareness. And now before me stretched the wide King's Parade with King's College Chapel in stately solemnity pointing its towers and many pinnacles above the Senate House and Old Schools. St Catharine's, Corpus Christi, King's, Caius with Clare and Queens' close-linked—they were all here before me in reality, with the surging life of 'Varsity about them, dearer than ever now that I came suddenly into their midst. I, wide-eyed, like a prodigal son, returned to my idealized spiritual home with humbleness and a throb in my heart.

Slowly, humbly, as if treading on sanctified ground, I entered my old College, and—behold! They welcomed me, lodged me in the chief guest-set, sat me in Hall at High Table decked with silver, crystal and fine china, placed food and wine before me, honoured me in the Senior Combination Room lit by soft candlelight. I, a self-exile, felt forgiven. And it felt good....

In the soft tranquillity of the mellow evening I wended dreamily my way to my make-belief Elysian Fields. It was springtime when

Nature reasserts her eternal life, sublime in her youth and vigour, proclaiming with the burgeoning bud and blossom: 'There is no death, only rest for a while.' Never before had my eyes been so enchanted by the vernal loveliness of The Backs. It was a spring when the brave hardy flowers had been kept at sleep longer than their wont and many of the tardier ones had been roused earlier, to splash all their indefinable hues in a glorious company on tree, bush and stem amid the tender green of young leaves. Insects buzzed among the verdant Nature's coloured carpet below; mallards courted on the Cam and tiny feet of the fluffy broods scuttled swiftly to keep up with their mothers on the watery byways. All the feathered life knew that this was a sanctuary and were unfeared of man. Quick-blooded birds enriched the air with fluted flow of liquid melodies, and the bells of many towered clocks chimed the busy hours, harmonizing with the chapel bells of Colleges. The soft evening sun spread a roseate glow over river, tree, blossom, lawn, enhancing the tranquil beauty of the bridges, the design and skyline of many Colleges. It was the hour of 'Angelus Domini', and I could have knelt and worshipped the beauty that Nature, aided by loving human hands, had lavished and man had called 'The Backs'.

I had seen and silently communed with that which is dear to me. Absorbed its beauty at its most exquisite and satisfied a longing, I knew more than ever now that there are things worth living for and treasuring.

Sentimental? Perhaps, to those who see with unseeing eyes, feel nought and whose soul is dead to the world. To me, deep feeling is an expression of innate harmony with Nature, for Nature made us and our tribute is her due.

Even to a stranger who can see a little beyond the obvious it becomes clear why Cambridge men and women become attached to their Alma Mater. It is the same with those of 'the other place'—Oxford to the uninitiated. There is a mystique about both places which rarely exists elsewhere except in one's school, and that not for all: a school is chosen for us, a 'Varsity we mostly choose ourselves. The life there is so multiform and absorbing, so different to the mercenary secular world, that it overwhelms and influences one's outlook in breadth and depth, lighting a lasting flame.

Although reading ('study' in the vernacular) is the alpha and omega of a University's existence, in between there whirls a world of activities, innumerable in diversity and embracing every sphere of life. Sport is pre-eminent but social activities and clubs of every breed and societies with every object, serious and frivolous, meet all the requirements the mind or heart of a 'Varsity member may hanker for. They

work, they play, they learn to think rationally, acquire a poise, an independence of outlook. They discuss every problem under the sun and beyond it, unconsciously absorbing ideas all the time. How many major achievements of man had the germ of an idea implanted in a receptive mind by a casual phrase in a discussion among friends? This of an evening in a College room strewn with books, beer bottles, coffee cups, sports togs and trophies, hazy with tobacco smoke; everything higgledy-piggledy but how divinely endearing! Probably forgotten an hour later but stored and astonishingly brought forth perhaps years later. And then the fire of youth, becoming impatient, urging them on to some dare-devil escapade—flying a lady's dainty underwear from a weathercock, bricking up the Dean's private W.C., or some other hilarious but inherently harmless exuberance.

Cambridge holds her arms wide open, offering her sons and daughters the wisdom of the world. All may not drink deep at the fount but it is there to take. Life is full there, inspired by the thoughts of many, by the hoary serenity of the buildings, by the intoxication of youth straining for expression, by the multiform but harmonious beauty of that which is 'Gown', bequeathing an incentive to live and to do.

Alma Mater—Te Saluto

F.A.A.