

ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1977

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St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1977

Officers of the Society 1976-77

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The Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members of the Committee, and the Editor of the magazine, Professor E. E. Rich, LITT.D., is a co-opted member.

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

The year against the name of a member in the text of the magazine is the year of his matriculation.

Editorial Introduction

THIS year has not seen a repetition of the "Year of the Cat"—and perhaps this is as well. For although athletic success in a College is a sign that many virtues have been maintained, too much success over too long a period is not necessarily good for a College. It can set a balance (or unbalance) within the College; and it can give rise to cynical misconceptions outside the College. But though the overwhelming successes of 1975-76 have not been repeated this has not been a barren year by any means. The captains of the University rugby, soccer and hockey sides, and the President of the University Boat Club, all came from St Catharine's, and thirty men played at one game or another against Oxford. We very narrowly missed winning the rugby cuppers, won the soccer and hockey cuppers, and finished the year with the most successful May Races in the history of the Boat Club.

Tripes results cannot be fully assessed as the Editorial is prepared, but enough is available to demolish any notion that academic values and genuine work have been sacrificed to athletic success. Twenty-four Firsts are already in the bag, more are to come in, and two of our men are at the head of their Triposes; notable is the fact that the Tripos results of the athletes are highly reputable—one rugby blue, G.A. Edmonds, getting a First Class in Engineering. Cultural activity has gone along with athletic success; a college of broad and friendly tolerance, a wide diversity of talents and interests flourishing in a congenial environment; a pleasant place in which to live and to work.

The general air of success and of harmony is especially welcome in this year, for it marks the end of Gus Caesar's period of office as Senior Tutor. His handling of admissions has set the terms for all development, and his success is so obvious as to need no comment. But this is an exacting task, demanding in time as well as in judgment; and since the war the College has felt that it should not ask more than ten years' service in that office from any Fellow. So Gus, with ten difficult but successful years behind him, will be followed as Senior Tutor by John Andrew, who resigns from his post as Director of the Board of Extra Mural Studies as he takes over admissions to the College.

This is a year, too, which will see the resignation of Dr Robert Evans. Coming to us as a Fellow in 1947, Dr Evans has served the College as Director of Studies, as a Tutor, Financial Tutor and, for the last two years, as President. It has been a long and valuable

tenure, and it ensures that on his retirement Dr Evans will become a Fellow Emeritus. The change of status is such that we may hope to see him and Mrs Evans in College on many occasions in the years which lie ahead.

Another departure from the Fellowship is that of Graeme Davies. Arriving in Cambridge as a research student from New Zealand, he went to Christ's College. But he came to us as a Fellow in 1967 and has played a very full part in our college life ever since, holding office as Dean, Tutor, Domestic Bursar and Treasurer to the Boat Club, while yet finding time to row for two years in the Mays and to play for the College at squash. He goes to Brazil on sabbatical leave in the Michaelmas Term, and in January he takes up his new appointment as Professor of Metallurgy at Sheffield University.

The departure of Mr Ruddell from the Buttery was reported at the Annual General Meeting last year, and a gift was thereupon voted in recognition of the contribution which he has made to the Society's meetings over some twenty years. His resignation has been followed by that of Mr Rooke, Kitchen Manager. He has been ill with a heart condition since early in the Long Vacation, and though he is now recovered enough to be active once more it would be unwise for him to resume his duties. The College has therefore said goodbye to yet another loyal, long-established, and friendly college servant. The consequent changes in the catering services are noted in the College News Letter (p. 57). Alongside such changes in the Kitchens and Buttery the pattern of service on the staircases has also changed. There the bedmakers now reign supreme. The gyp has gone; the last and the longest-serving of them went from us when Sid Porter died. His obituary is by the Bursar, himself one of Sid's men, and all members of the Society must in their time have felt Sid's devotion to the College and enjoyed his welcome as they re-appeared after the years.

Last September, as the Society met, Hugh McCleery lay ill in Addenbrooke's Hospital. He was nominated as President of the Society for 1977-78, a tribute to the high regard and affection in which he was held. He accepted the nomination with some misgiving, and he recovered enough to be among us again during the Michaelmas Term. But the series of heart-attacks from which he had uncomplainingly suffered for almost twenty-four years took its toll and Hugh died in mid-December. His obituary notice is by Sir Foley Newns, who had in common with Hugh an education at Christ's Hospital, membership of the highly successful rugger side of which Hugh was captain, and a career in the Colonial Service. He has also consented

to replace Hugh as Secretary to the Society, pending a decision by the Annual General Meeting.

At the 1976 meeting of the Society plans and drawings of the new building proposed for St Chad's were available for scrutiny. This issue of the Magazine carries a fuller, illustrated, description of the project by the Bursar, and those who come to the Annual Meeting in September will be able to make the journey to Grange Road and to see very substantial development on the site.

A decision to build college rooms outside the narrow confines of the Island Site on Trumpington Street marks a new chapter in the history of the College. Another, and probably more important, innovation will be ushered in when the Governing Body's decision to admit women as members of the College in 1979 is implemented. The Society must be thankful that the Master has consented to set out the problems and the issues involved. He writes below.

That the Master should do this is particularly appropriate for many reasons, not the least of which is that in the year of implementation, 1979, he will be Vice-Chancellor of the University, the first Master of St Catharine's to hold that office since (for the third time) Philpott held it in 1857. A hundred-and-twenty years is a long time, and if anything were needed to emphasise the present stature of the College this election would be the final touch. For almost half of the hundred-and-twenty years since the last Vice-Chancellorship Donald Portway has been there, making his contribution to the resurgence of the College and watching developments. He celebrates his ninetieth birthday on June 28th, and the final accolade must be most welcome to him. It is a great tribute to the Master himself, and it places the College in the doubly-pleasurable position of sharing with the University in recognition of the Master's abilities while standing alongside him to accept the tribute.

The Admission of Women

ST Catharine's will admit women undergraduates for the first time in October 1979.

It is now some five years since the first Colleges, both at Oxford and at Cambridge, became mixed. That was an experiment, viewed with some trepidation by those Colleges that embarked on it. But it is already clear that they have benefited from it. The standard and number of their applicants—even of their male applicants—has gone up. None of the awful consequences that were predicted have

happened. Indeed, none of the Colleges which have gone mixed (and they were very various) have fundamentally changed their character—except perhaps King's, and there the change has been for the better.

Since then, the majority of Cambridge Colleges have changed their Statutes to enable them to become mixed. The decisive reason for this is the corresponding change in schools. Already the State system is overwhelmingly co-educational, and so are at least the sixth forms in most Public Schools. Moreover, most halls of residence in universities other than Oxford and Cambridge are by now co-residential. A schoolboy today, considering which College to apply to, regards mixed Colleges as perfectly normal. In a few years' time a single sex College will seem to him as anomalous as a mixed College would have seemed fifteen years ago. Because of this, a College which remains single-sex will find its applications increasingly unbalanced, and it will be at least as much affected by change as a College which goes mixed. There is no way to escape this dilemma, and it seems clear which horn is the sharper. This is why by 1982 there will be at most seven Cambridge Colleges still single-sex (two for women and five for men) and the number may well be less.

St Catharine's changed its Statutes three years ago. The change was made by substantially more than the two-thirds majority of those voting which is by law required for any amendment of Statutes; and it was made with a notable lack of that acrimony which was shown in some other Colleges. The University put strong pressure on us, as on the other Colleges which changed their Statutes at about that time, to agree not to start admitting women undergraduates until 1980 at earliest. The reason for this was that the number of women applying to Cambridge seemed not to be rising in proportion to the increased number of places for them, and it was already clear that most women would apply to a mixed College in preference to a women's College. If too many Colleges went mixed before the number of well-qualified women applicants increased, the women's Colleges would be in serious trouble. (Much the same happened at Oxford, and for the same reason.)

St Catharine's agreed not to admit women undergraduates before 1980, provided that no other College which had amended its Statutes after us pushed past us in the queue; and so did a number of other Colleges. The effect of this was that while Trinity Hall would become mixed in 1977 and Trinity in 1978, it appeared that no College would go mixed in 1979. On the other hand there were about half-a-dozen

Colleges hoping to go mixed in 1980, if the number of women applying to Cambridge was large enough by then.

In the last two years the number of women applying to Cambridge has risen markedly; it seems that there was simply a long time-lag before schools really took it in that many Cambridge Colleges were becoming mixed. Because of this, last December one men's College decided to go mixed in 1979; and by mid-February two more had made the same decision. All three were clearly behind St Catharine's in the queue. Last March we had to decide, in these changed circumstances, whether we also should become mixed in 1979 or whether we should stand by our previous undertaking to wait until 1980—even though the condition on which that undertaking was based had been broken. The arguments were complicated, and based partly on guess-work; and this is not the place to repeat them. It will be no surprise that the Fellows were far from unanimous; but the majority vote was for going mixed in 1979.

What does this mean for the College? The total number of undergraduates is limited by the need to allow everyone to spend two years in College. The rebuilding of M Staircase has provided a few extra rooms, and so made possible a small increase in admissions; but there will be no increase because of admitting women. There will be no quota for the number of women admitted; indeed any such quota would be unlawful. On the other hand, the present balance between subjects will be maintained. Because so high a proportion of the accommodation in College is modern, we shall have fewer practical difficulties than most Colleges have had.

The College teams will suffer somewhat, because they will have fewer men to choose from—though the Boat Club will gain a better supply of coxes. But no College could hope to live up to the record of 1975-76, and teams in future years may be glad that they have an excuse for a slightly lower standard of achievement. But the College is active in other ways too: in literature and Fine Arts, in drama and in music. All these will gain by the admission of women. And though the College's academic record is already respectable, that is likely to benefit most of all.

St Catharine's has always particularly welcomed the sons of its old members; from now on we shall welcome their daughters as well.

PETER SWINNERTON-DYER

News of the Society

AT the Annual General Meeting of the Society in 1975 general approval was expressed for the policy of sending out the Magazine, the accounts for the year, the summons to the year's meeting and all other papers in one consignment whose timing should be dictated by the Secretary's duty to give proper notice (three weeks) of the annual meeting and its agenda. The saving in postage and secretarial costs is considerable and in 1976 the policy was endorsed. But the Society's Treasurer is still faced with the impossible task of reconciling rising costs with fixed income. An increase in subscription rates for new members was accepted (see Minute 3) and the Editor was also asked to put to those members whose subscription for life was based on different values the possibility that they might voluntarily review their position and bring themselves into line with new members. The Committee, which asked the Editor to do this, accepted that it was unlikely that a long-term answer to the Society's financial problem would develop from this source but felt that the effort should be made and the opportunity offered. At the heart of the matter lies the fact that the Society needs a capital of the order of £10,000 which would yield an income adequate to cover its costs with the addition of the new money brought in year by year as some hundred or so new members' life-subscriptions are paid in.

The Minutes of the 1976 meeting accompany this issue of the Magazine and need no comment save to emphasise that Hugh McCleery could not be there, and that he died in the course of the year. The loss to the Society is immeasurable. In view of his agreement that he would permit the Committee to propose him for President for the year 1977-78 Hugh had called on Sir Foley Newns only two days before his death, to ask Foley to take over the Secretaryship. On Hugh's death Foley took on the duties by agreement with the members of the Committee, pending decision at the Annual Meeting of 1977. For this, and for the secretarial work preliminary to this year's meeting, the Society owes many thanks to Sir Foley.

This year members will be receiving the magazine and the accompanying papers at a later date than has been arranged in the previous two years. They will still get ample notice of the Annual General Meeting; and the extra time so made available will enable some items to be submitted to the printers in a definitive form instead of subject to correction, with a consequent saving of proofing changes. The one item which might possibly seem to accord badly with this

arrangement is the announcement of the date of the Annual General Meeting. But in 1975 it was agreed that, subject to the convenience of the College, this should always be during the last week-end of September, observing the rule that for two consecutive years it should be on a Friday and then for one year on a Saturday. It is therefore possible for members to know the date a year in advance, and they should now take notice that in 1978 the meeting will be on Friday September 29th.

For no obvious reason the year seems to have been one of inactivity in the local branches of the Society. Despite a plea for a report, and a reminder that time was running out and copy must go to the printers, nothing has been heard from the London Branch, from the West of England or from Northern Ireland. From the Manchester Branch (Secretary H. E. J. Bristow, at Wilmslow County Grammar School, Holly Rd., Wilmslow, Cheshire), came a report that "the past twelve months has been a period of intensive inactivity but we hope to do something next year"; and from Yorkshire came news that a sharp increase in the price of hiring the usual venue made it seem wise to cancel arrangements. But already the Leeds Club, at Albion Place, Leeds, has been booked for Friday, October 21, 1977, and the Yorkshire Society looks forward to welcoming Stanley Aston as guest-speaker on that date. Tickets will cost little more than £4 each, and members in the vicinity are urged to get in touch with Henry Fielden at 18 Chester Rd., Halifax.

The 1976 experiment of writing to College groups of members by years of their matriculation met with such warm approval that it was repeated. Men who matriculated between 1951 and 1953 were invited to the College on June 18th. Almost a hundred accepted and enjoyed a most pleasant reunion. The practice will we hope, become permanent.

The Quincentenary Appeal and Building Fund

The accompanying accounts for the year ending 30 June 1977 show that income for the year from existing and new covenants and from donations, together with income tax recovered, amounted to £9,613, bringing the grand total since the inception of the Appeal to £317,645. Once again the Trustees, on behalf of the Master and Fellows, express their grateful appreciation to all those old members who have supported the College so generously.

When the Appeal was first launched in 1955 the original target set for the Quincentenary year of 1973 was what now seems the modest sum of £100,000. The new building programme of 1965-67, which cost the College some £850,000, led to an intensified appeal in 1965-66, as a result of which the target was raised to its present £350,000. A cheque for £100,000 was handed over to the Master at the Annual Meeting of the Society in 1966, followed by a further £193,588 at the Quincentenary in 1973, and these gifts not only made a significant contribution to building costs but have also enabled the Governing Body to effect improvements and additions to the Library, the College courts, the JCR and SCR, as well as to free other capital for Fellowships. Additional improvements and renovations are envisaged for the Chapel, the organ and the playing fields.

The College in one respect resembles the Forth Bridge in that no sooner is one job finished than we have to start again at the beginning on another effort. As will be seen elsewhere in these pages, the College has had to embark on another £1/2M building at St Chad's, necessitated by the increasing shortage of student accommodation in Cambridge; and in addition to this immediate expenditure the College desperately needs additional capital for teaching and research Fellowships. The College receives no direct help in the way of State grants and has to depend for its running, its maintenance and its development, on fees and a very limited endowment income, supplemented by such modest private gifts and benefactions as may chance to come its way.

It is in this connection that the Quincentenary Appeal has already made such a major contribution; and it is for this reason that the Trustees of the Appeal Fund venture to commend the Appeal once again to former members of the College. The earlier appeal was made primarily to men of years earlier than 1964, although welcome contributions have been received from a number of later members. Since 1964, however, some 1500 additional members have passed through College, and to them in particular the Trustees address the Appeal while hoping that earlier generations will continue or will renew their

support. Contributions, both great and small, whether by covenant, single donations or legacies, are invited and may be sent to the Bursar at the College; a form is enclosed in the magazine.

Times are hard for everyone but please give whatever help you can, as quickly as you can.

S. C. ASTON
A. A. L. CAESAR

R. N. GOODERSON
SYDNEY SMITH (*Trustees*)

A. A. HEATH (*Chairman*)

The American Friends

The association of The American Friends of Cambridge University was formed in 1966 to assist in financing approved projects for the support of the Colleges and other educational, cultural and research institutions within the University. Funds are derived principally from the subscriptions and donations of American former members of the University; the Directors, as required by American tax law covering charitable gifts, have discretionary control of any funds contributed to the organization. If they decide that a specific project should be supported, the Directors may make an immediate grant of unallocated funds already in the corporate treasury; more commonly, however, an "unfunded grant" is approved and funds are solicited in its support through the Annual Report which is circulated to American former members of the University.

We at St Catharine's have already been the grateful recipients of three gifts from the American Friends. The first, as reported in an earlier magazine, a grant of \$10,000 to pay for two bed-sitting rooms in the 1967 new building; the second, in 1971, a collection of Spanish books; the third, just completed, of \$5,000 in aid of the College Library. The College has received through the American Friends the names of the following American old members who, already benefactors on previous occasions, have contributed to the latter gift: Auster, H.; Fryxell, F. M.; Goodrich, C. S.; Jacobson, D.; Kahrl, S.; Levinthal, C.; Longley, J. B.; Neidell, N.; Redpath, W. M.; Robinson, M. R.; Wainwright, S. A. The Master and Fellows express their grateful appreciation to them not only of the generous gift itself but also of the continued loyalty and affection for the College which that gift represents.

We learn with gratitude that the Directors have agreed to make an unfunded grant of \$50,000 to St Catharine's for the foundation of a Research Fellowship and, as an initial gesture of support, have made a grant out of their own resources. The grant will obviously take time to fund in full, but the Governing Body has set up in the College accounts an American Friends Research Fellowship Fund, to the capital of which grants as received will be placed. S.C.A.

St. Catharine's College Society Quincentenary Appeal Fund

CASH STATEMENT FOR TWELVE MONTHS 1ST JULY 1976 TO 30TH JUNE 1977

1976	<i>Receipts</i>	1977	1976	<i>Payments</i>	1977
	Balance at Bankers brought forward		961.22		
7,585.25	Deposit Account				
2,094.11	Subscriptions under Covenant	1,947.11		961.22	Balance at Bankers carried forward
630.64	Interest and Dividends	1,979.75			Deposit Account
3,107.40	Income Tax recovered	3,763.54			
399.60	Donations	1,923.00		212.00	Repayment of Loans
356.22	Bequests	—			Purchase of Investment
		- 9,613.40		13,000.00	
14,173.22		10,574.62	14,173.22		10,574.62
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1977					
	<i>Accumulated Funds and Loans</i>			<i>Assets</i>	
301,444.48	Accumulated Fund 30th June 1976	308,032.45		Cash at Bankers 30th June 1977	
6,587.97	Cash Receipts, as above	9,613.40	961.22	Deposit Account	3,872.82
		317,645.85		Investment at Cost	
308,032.45	Less: Advances to Governing Body:		13,000.00	£21,887.62 12 ^{3/4} % Treasury Stock 1995	19,500.00
	1966	101,050.00			
	1973/74	193,588.33			
294,638.33		294,638.33			
13,394.12	Balance with the Managing Trustees	23,007.52		S. C. ASTON	
567.10	Interest Free Loans	365.30		A. A. L. CAESAR	<i>Trustees</i>
13,961.22		23,372.82	13,961.22		23,372.82

Notes: No account has been taken of—

- (a) Payments under Covenant other than those banked during the period to 30th June 1977.
- (b) Income tax repayments on payments under Covenant and Taxed dividends beyond amounts actually received.
- (c) Donations and Bequests promised.

We have examined the above Balance Sheet and Cash Statement with the Books and vouchers of the Quincentenary Appeal Fund. In our opinion the accounts present a true and fair view of the transactions for the period ended 30th June 1977 and of the resultant balances as at that date.

LEDA HOUSE,
STATION ROAD,
CAMBRIDGE
27 July 1977

SPICER AND PEGLER
Chartered Accountants

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The full version is available only to registered members of the St Catharine's College Society who may log in via the Society website www.caths.cam.ac.uk/society

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Deaths

- Ahmed (1924). On February 11, 1977, from a heart attack, in New Delhi, Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, President of India. *See Obituary.*
- Beaumont (1928). On July 8, 1977, suddenly in London, the Rev. Godfrey R. W. Beaumont.
- Berwick (1947). On July 24, 1976, peacefully at Salisbury, Arthur David Hartley Berwick.
- Boothroyd (1965). On January 19, 1977, in hospital at Grimsby following an accident, Andrew David Boothroyd.
- Copping (1922). In January, 1975, in North Wales after a short illness, Percival James Copping.
- Davies (1947). On November 7, 1976, suddenly, after a heart attack, at his home in Bristol, Glyn Davies. *See Obituary.*
- Dawson (1930). On September 11, 1976, suddenly while on holiday in France, Leonard Robert Dawson.
- Godsall (1927). On October 15, 1976, at Exeter, Harold Graham Godsall. *See Obituary.*
- Hickling (1921). On June 14, 1977, at Totteridge, London, N.20, Dr C. F. Hickling. *See Obituary.*
- Hodder (1920). On May 14, 1977, peacefully at his home, Inver, County Donegal, Eire, Thomas Eric Knowles.
- Kelly (1923). On September 10, 1976, at his home in Colchester, Norman Wilson Kelly.
- Knapp (1937). On March 13, 1977, at Manchester Royal Infirmary after a short illness, John Andrew Knapp.
- McCleery (1927). On December 17, 1976, suddenly at his home in Coton, Cambridgeshire, Hugh Hamilton McCleery. *See Obituary.*
- McVittie (1960). On May 18, 1977, Richard Thomas McVittie.
- Masterman (Hon. Fellow, 1957). On June 6, 1977, after a long struggle against crippling illness, in hospital at Oxford, Sir John Masterman. *See Obituary.*
- Moon (1953). On May 5, 1977, suddenly at his home in Hatch End, Middlesex, Kenneth William Moon.
- Pain (1933). On October 10, 1976, suddenly in Malta, Douglas Vernon Pain.
- Parker (1920). On September 20, 1976, Altham Hampton Parker.
- Phillipson (1928). On January 10, 1977, suddenly while travelling to Cambridge, Professor Andrew Tindal Phillipson. *See Obituary.*
- Pitts (1930). On January 22, 1976, after a long illness, at High Wickham, Kent, Dr Maurice Roy Pitts.
- Porter (College Servant, 1930-1977). At Cambridge on December 19, 1976, after a long illness, from which he seemed to be recovering, Sid Porter. *See Obituary.*
- Powell-Price (1912). On October 6, 1976, at Bovey Tracey, Devon, the Rev. Edward Powell-Price. *See Obituary.*
- Sutcliffe (1918). On March 2, 1977, peacefully at his home in East Horsley, Surrey, Cuthbert Archibald Sutcliffe.

- Swan Perkins (1923). On August 10, 1976, in a Cambridge nursing home, the Rev. H. (Rupert) Swan Perkins.
- Thompson (1928). On May 13, 1977, peacefully at his home in Hampstead, Louis Marcus (Tommy) Thompson.
- Ward (1919). On August 30, 1976, at Exeter, Edward Adley Ward.
- Watson (1958). In January 1977, Henry David Dewar Watson.
- Wooldridge (1958). In November, 1976, suddenly, Dr Michael John Wooldridge.
- York (1929). On April 2, 1977, in hospital at Holbrook, Suffolk, Norman Arthur York, C.B.E.

Marriages

- Burnham : Rushton. On August 14, 1976, at Werrington, Stoke-on-Trent, John Richard Burnham (1973) to Jean Rushton.
- Cain : Stewart. On March 28, 1977, H. R. (Reg) Cain (1934) to Eileen Kathleen Stewart.
- Fielden : Threlfall. On April 2, 1977, in Halifax, Yorkshire, J. Henry Fielden (1952) to Frances A. Threlfall, of Willingham, Cambridgeshire.
- Forbes-Harper : Pope. On June 11, 1977, in Perth, Western Australia, Nigel Trevor Forbes-Harper (1969) to Michelle Pope.
- Garnham : Skehan. In July, 1976, G. M. Garnham (1966) to Ann Skehan.
- Maw : Cave. On June 11, 1977, at Great Wigborough, Essex, David J. M. Maw (1973) to Philippa Cave.
- Robinson : Crowther. On August 14, 1976, at Luton Parish Church, D. M. Robinson (1967) to Janine Mary Crowther.
- Wintle : Dijkstra. On June 21, 1977, at Cley-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, Michael Wintle (1971) to Sjoukje Dijkstra.
- Wiseman, Colin, (1967), in a letter to his Tutor (see Appointments and Notes) adds " I have recently married. My wife is very musical and we met while we were both singing in a local operatic offering ".

Honours and Awards

- Battersby, Professor A. R., F.R.S., received an Honorary Doctorate from the University of New York on June 8, 1977, and was awarded the Paul Karrer Medal of the University of Zurich, to be received on July 5th.
- Bonsall, A. W., (1936), Director, Government Communications Headquarters, K.C.M.G., Birthday Honours.
- Comline, R. S., (Fellow, 1951), has been awarded the Degree of Sc.D. by the University.
- Darby, P. M., (1974), has been awarded a Harmsworth Exhibition by the Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple.

- Fisher, Professor C. A., (1935), has been awarded the Degree of D.Lit. by the Komazawa University, Tokyo. Professor Fisher holds the Chair of Geography, with special reference to Asia, at the School of Oriental and African Studies in the University of London.
- Hall, Peter R. F., (1950, Hon. Fellow 1965), Director the National Theatre, Knight Bachelor, Birthday Honours.
- Halnan, Dr K. E., (1938) was in 1976 awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Medicine by the Gdansk (Danzig) Medical Academy of Poland. Dr Hainan is Director of the Glasgow Institute of Radiotherapeutics and Oncology.
- Haller, A. B., (1974), has won an Entrance Award at Gray's Inn.
- Lainson, E. A., (1931), Chairman of the Premier Travel Group, Cambridge, O.B.E., New Year's Honours.
- Laws, Dr R. M., (1944), Director of the British Antarctic Survey, received a Polar Medal in March, 1977.
- Lunt, S. T., (1939), has been awarded the Honeywell International Medal by the Institute of Measurement and Control for his distinguished work on Control.
- Munns, The Rev. S. M., (1955), lately Director of *Community and Industry*, O.B.E., Birthday Honours.
- Parkes, J. G., (1935), C.B.E., New Year's Honours. Parkes is Chairman of Unilever's Merseyside Committee, Chairman of the Appointments Committee of the University of Liverpool, and was a member of the Annan Committee on the future of Broadcasting.
- Shapland, Major-General P. C. (1941), Director of Volunteers Territorial and Cadets, the Ministry of Defence, C.B., Birthday Honours.
- Spencer, D. H., (1939), O.B.E., New Year's Honours. Spencer has recently retired from the overseas service of the British Council.
- Steers, Professor J. A., (1917, Fellow 1925), was in March, 1977, elected an Honorary Member of the Royal Geographical Society, together with his wife, Harriet, for their contributions to the study of coastal geomorphology.
- Strachan, W. J., (1921) has been elected a member of the Comite National du livre illustre francais.
- Style, C. R., (1972), Lieutenant C. R. Style, R.N., was presented with the Queen's Sword on April 7, 1977, for the best officer of his year. The sword was awarded to another member of the College (W. Knocker) last year.
- Uffen, K. J., (1948), until recently Commercial Counsellor, Her Majesty's Embassy in Moscow, C.M.G., New Year's Honours.

Andrew Hall.

Last year the Magazine had to report the most untimely death of Andrew Hall. His outstanding character has led to the establishment of a University Prize, named after him and financed by money subscribed in his memory. The prize is to be for the best candidate in Part I of the Geographical Tripos, and unless the form of previous years is reversed it must come to a St Catharine's man quite frequently.

Appointments and Notes

- Archer, Lieutenant-General Sir John, (1943) was appointed Colonel of the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment in February, 1977, and Major-General of the Brigade of Gurkhas in March, 1977.
- Austen, the Rev. John, (1965) writes from St James Parish, Aston, Birmingham, where he is the incumbent.
- Balchin, Professor W. G. V., (1934), took time off from his duties as Professor and Head of the Department of Geography in the University College of Swansea to undertake a lecture tour of ten Australian Universities in May, 1976, and then attended the Natural Hazard Conference organised by the Australian Academy of Science. He renewed contact with Professor O. H. K. Spate and Professor J. N. Jennings (both now retired from the Australian National University), with Professor Jack Mabbutt of the University of New South Wales and with Professor T. M. Perry of the University of Melbourne.
- Bennett, Dr. R. J., (1967) has been appointed a University Lecturer in the Department of Geography and has been elected a Fellow of Fitzwilliam College, replacing Dr. B. T. Robson in both capacities.
- Bird, A. G., (1968) was elected to a Radcliffe Travelling Fellowship at Oxford in February, 1977.
- Bishop, Flight Lieutenant J. M., (1966) has been posted to duty as British Exchange Officer at the Ecole de l'Air and has set up home for the next three years in Provence. His previous appointment was at Munchengladbach as Head of the R.A.F. German Language School.
- Buchanan, Dr J. D., (1963) is now a Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander, R.N., working at the Royal Naval Hospital, Haslar, in Gosport. He is Senior Specialist in Pathology and an Honorary Senior Registrar with the Wessex Regional Health Authority.
- Cassidy, C. Michael, (1955) ran into the Bursar in Nairobi. The Bursar reports that Michael took a B.D. in California after going down and then returned to South Africa to launch a charitable inter-denominational and inter-racial team called "Africa Enterprise", which has the support of about 15,000 correspondents in South Africa and an equal number in the U.S.A. Michael is married and has three children. He meets Alasdair Macaulay, David Millard and F. Glyn Davies from time to time.
- Casson, the Rev. Cuthbert, (1923) has retired from his living and moved to Oakham.
- Clark, the Rev. J. P. H., (1958) has been appointed Vicar of Long Framlington, Morpeth.
- Cluff, W. J., (1933). Professor W. K. (Pat) Lacey writes from Wellington, New Zealand, that he has enjoyed a visit from Tom Cluff and his wife.
- Coni, Peter R. C, (1956) was appointed Vice-Chairman of the Management Committee of Henley Royal Regatta in January, 1977.
- Cooper, C. L., (1953) is now Associate Secretary and Claims Officer with the Canada Life Assurance Company and lives in Agincourt, Ontario. He hopes to visit the U.K. in 1978 and wonders whether the '56ers might get together in that year.
- Dachs, A. J., (1965) has resigned from his lectureship in History at the University of Rhodesia to teach at Stoneyhurst.

- Davie, Donald, (1944, Hon. Fellow 1973) was in Cambridge during the Lent Term to give the Clark Lectures. He is now Professor of English at Stanford University, California.
- Davies, F. Glyn, (1954) is now in Nairobi working as a research veterinary scientist specialising in cattle diseases. He meets Michael Cassidy from time to time.
- Davies, Dr Graeme, (Fellow, 1967) has been appointed Professor of Metallurgy at Sheffield University.
- Davies, J. N., (1954) has at last seen the unique specimen of cichlid fish which he brought back from his expedition to Gaboon in 1957 accepted and described in a paper to the British Museum Natural History Society.
- Dowsett, M. J., (1951) was appointed Deputy Secretary of the Oxford Delegacy of Local Examinations in October, 1976.
- Ellard-HancUey, the Rev. P. E., (1929) has resigned his appointment as Vicar of Sark.
- Forder, F. C. T., (1933). Carol Forder has completely retired from teaching and now lives at Pevensy Bay with Roy Watts as neighbour. They hope soon to meet with Eric Glenton.
- Fordham, Michael R., (1954) has for three years been an Assistant Director of the University of Bradford Management Centre, following employment with International Computers and a period as a freelance Management Consultant working in industry, the public sector and professional sport.
- Fuller, the Rev. Dr F. W. T., (1946) is in some doubt about his future as St Luke's College becomes part of the University of Exeter in August, 1978. Other members of the Society faced with the same problem are Tony Staden, in charge of biology at St Luke's, and Russell Seidel, Academic Registrar. Freddy's doctorate is from Exeter, now three years old and awarded for a thesis on the history of the part played by churches of all denominations in the training of elementary school-teachers.
- Gant, M. G., is teaching mathematics at Bedford Modern School.
- Glenton, Eric, (1933) is reported by Carol Forder to be in semi-retirement and to have gone to Singapore on holiday.
- Grant, Ian G., (1937) is now Head of Ministry (Secretary for Education) in Rhodesia, having served in the ministry since 1966, first as Under Secretary and then as Deputy Secretary. After service in Bomber Command he transferred to the Southern Rhodesia Air Force and on demobilisation took courses at Grahams-town before beginning to teach.
- Grice, the Rev. J. H., (1955) retired in January, 1977, from the Methodist Mission near Matara, Sri Lanka, to take a course at Wesley House, Cambridge.
- Grice, Roger, (1960) has resigned, in October 1976, from his post as Director of Research in the Department of Organic and Inorganic Chemistry at Cambridge to take appointment as Professor of Physical Chemistry at the University of Manchester.
- Hall, Peter E. B., (1943) is reported by Edward Toeman to have retired from practice as a solicitor in Cambridge and to have taken up residence in Switzerland some years ago.
- Hall, Peter G., (1950) Professor of Geography at Reading University, has been appointed to the Department of Transport's Advisory Committee on Trunk Road Assessment.

- Handy, Dr N. C. (1960, Fellow, 1969) has been appointed a University Lecturer in the Department of Organic and Inorganic Chemistry.
- Haynes, Captain N. K., (1970) of the 3rd Battalion the Royal Green Jackets has been posted to duties in Berlin.
- Hickling, Dr C. F., (1921) writes that his son Ralph (1952) is in private medical practice in Perth, Western Australia.
- Higgles, Michael H., (1939) retired from the service of the United Nations in Geneva in 1969. Since then he has held the post of Administrator of the International Association of Conference Interpreters, at Geneva.
- Hodge, the Rev. S. H., (1925) resigned as Vicar of King's Teignton, Devon, in 1975, and was then licensed as Priest-in-charge of Home, on Dartmoor.
- Hopkins, D. W., (1966) has been appointed Lecturer in English at Bristol University as from January, 1977.
- Horam, John R., (1957) formerly Secretary of the Manifesto Group within the Parliamentary Labour Party, became its Chairman in April 1976 and was appointed Parliamentary Secretary at the Transport Department in September 1976.
- Jennings, Professor J. N., (1935) see under Balchin.
- Johnson, A., (1960) now with Massey Ferguson, has been transferred to the constructive machinery section and posted to work in Rome.
- Johnson, Dr R. H., (1952) left the Institute of Neurological Sciences at Glasgow, where he had been Senior Lecturer and Consultant Neurologist since 1968, to take appointment as Dean and Professor of Medicine at the new clinical medicine school at Wellington, New Zealand. His previous experience includes office as Dean of St Peter's, Oxford, and Lecturer in Neurology, and in 1976 he was awarded a D.Sc. Degree by Glasgow University and was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.
- Jones, Harold W., (1940) is Reader in the History of Science in the University of Bradford.
- Laborde, C. D., (1933) is retiring from the staff of Harrow School.
- Lainson, E. Arthur, (1931), O.B.E. (see Honours) celebrated his own sixty-fifth birthday and the fortieth year of Premier Travel Ltd., in Cambridge in December. Those who were up with him will remember his determined interest in travel organisation as an undergraduate.
- Lockett, Dr R., (1964, Fellow, 1972) has been appointed a University Lecturer in the Faculty of English.
- Macaulay, Alasdair, (1954) resident in Johannesburg, frequently meets up with Michael Cassidy.
- Mabbutt, Professor Jack, see Balchin.
- Mason, His Honour Judge Peter, Q.C., (1940) delivered the Memorial Lecture in July, 1976, to mark the 250th anniversary of the foundation of Bentham Grammar School. His subject was Individual Liberty and the Law, and the lecture was printed in condensed form in the Law Society's Gazette.
- Mauger, Peter, (1932) is Head of the Department of Education at the Coventry College of Education at Canley, Coventry.
- May, Colin D., (1958) moved in May 1977, from his post as Quality Control Manager of Courtauld's Spun Soya Protein Food Plant to become Senior Pectin Research Chemist with Bulmer's Ltd., of Hereford.

- Millard, the Rev. David, (1955) lives in Johannesburg and frequently sees Michael Cassidy.
- Mullett, the Rev. John St H., (1943) has been appointed to the living of Ashwell, Bedfordshire.
- Mulley, the Right Hon. Fred, (1947, Research Fellow) relinquished appointment as Secretary for Education and Science and became Defence Secretary in September, 1976.
- O'Dell, I., (1932), has retired from the staff of Hymer's College, Hull, to Bedfordshire.
- Owen, John A., (1964) see under Yellowlees.
- Parrott, the Rev. G. A., (1954) Rector of St John's, Catford, was in February appointed a Residentiary Canon and Precentor of Southwark Cathedral.
- Parker, Dr E. A., (1961) has been appointed Reader in Radio Communications in the University of Kent.
- Peacock, E. Dudley M., (1950) has been nominated for appointment as Sheriff of Bedfordshire.
- Peel, Professor R. F. E. W., (1931) has retired from the Chair of Geography at Bristol University.
- Perrens, the Rev. E. G., (1931) has been appointed Rector of Bradfield, Sheffield.
- Powell, A. F. U., (1972) is teaching at Bedford Modern School.
- Randall, Dr R. E., (1963) Tutor in the Board of Extra-mural Studies at Cambridge, has been pre-elected a Fellow and Lecturer in Geography with effect from October 1, 1977, at Girton College.
- Robson, Dr B. T., (1958) was in January, 1977, elected Professor of Geography at Manchester University.
- Rowe, Christopher, (1968) who teaches English at Norwich School, has been appointed Schoolmaster Student at Christ Church, Oxford, for the Hilary Term, 1978.
- Roxburgh, Canon J. W., (1939) has been appointed Archdeacon of Colchester, in the Diocese of Chelmsford.
- Seidel, R. L. G., (1941) see under Fuller.
- Smale, A. G. E. (Jack), (1937) writes as Headmaster of the Dorothy Smale School, Barbados, a school founded by his wife, who died last year and who was known to many of his contemporaries.
- Smith, Dr Sydney, (1929, Fellow 1939) has been in the news, tasting, and on the whole approving, locally-grown wines. He has also helped to launch an edition of *Darwin and his Flowers* by Mea Allen, writing a foreword and discovering some appropriate wines for the launching party.
- Spate, Professor Oskar, (1930) see under Balchin.
- Staden, A. J., (1948) see under Fuller.
- Sweeney, Brian, (1963) writes from Hong Kong, expecting to be moved elsewhere by his employers, Shell, and reporting a great year of travel:—to Australia in February 1976, to Manila as crewman on a contender in the South China Sea Race in April, to Canada and then to Ireland and England in July, and so back to Hong Kong via Leningrad, Moscow, Samarkand, Tashkent, Irkutsk and the Trans-Siberian Railway to Nahodka. Then by boat to Yokohama and so back to Hong Kong.

- Swinfen, D. N., (1957) has been appointed Headmaster of Hamstead Hall School, Handsworth Wood, Birmingham.
- Temple-Morris, Peter, (1958) has decided that the demands of the House of Commons are incompatible with a career as a barrister and appeared for the last time in a criminal case in November, 1976.
- Terrett, Peter J., (1959) has been appointed General Manager of the Boroughs Corporation subsidiary in Jamaica.
- Thornton, Derek R., (1944) has been appointed Production and Personnel Director of Sekers Fabrics Ltd., at Whitehaven, Cumbria. He would be pleased to make contact with other members living in those parts.
- Timms, R. E., (1961) was in November, 1976, appointed Senior Research Scientist in the CSIRO Division of Food Research in Victoria, Australia. He expects to be in Australia for at least five years.
- Waterworth, A. M. J., (1969) has been appointed Liaison Officer in the Queensland Department of Aboriginal and Islanders Advancement.
- Webster, J., (1936) is relinquishing his Housemastership at Harrow School.
- Wiseman, Colin P., (1967), after six years as an engineer in the B.B.C., has been appointed a Higher Scientific Officer in the Science Civil Service.
- Wiseman, Norman, (1955) has been Headmaster of the High School, Seaton Delaval, since 1972.
- Wong, Chung Hin, (1951) has been elected President of the Law Society of Hong Kong.
- Wright, Colin R., (1964) has been in charge of music at Endsleigh College of Education, Hull, since 1974. As that college becomes part of the new Hull College of Higher Education he will become a member of the lecturing staff, with a special Music Centre to get going.
- Wright, D. F. A., (1967) has been awarded a British Council award for a year's study in Peking.
- Yellowlees, J. W., (1969) writes that on being moved by the Department of Transport into its Passenger Transport Operations Division in December, 1976, he found himself working to and sharing an office with John Owen who, when he is not grappling with the intricacies of the Road Traffic Acts, finds time to act as the College's liaison officer with the Civil Service.

Obituaries

FAKHRUDDIN AHMED

Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, born in 1905, son of a colonel in the Indian army, came up to St Catharine's in 1924. He read History and then, in 1928, was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple and returned to India to become an advocate in the Punjab High Court. He joined the Congress Party and was politically active in Assam as a member of the All India Congress Committee for thirty years from 1935 onwards. He was detained by the British authorities from 1940 to 1945 but was Advocate-General of Assam from 1946 to 1952, Assam Minister of Local Self-Government in 1957, and Assam Minister

of Finance from 1958 to 1966. In that year he became Federal Minister of Irrigation and Power for a brief period before becoming Minister of Education. In 1970 he was transferred to become Minister of Food, a post which he held until 1972 and in which he incurred much criticism as plans for a "green revolution" failed in a period of serious monsoons, India faced famine, and much grain had to be imported.

Nevertheless he emerged as Congress candidate for the Presidency in 1974 and, despite opposition on the ground that India should not have a Moslem President, was elected with over eighty per cent of the votes cast. In that office he was believed to have misgivings about many of the measures thought necessary when the Prime Minister, Mrs Gandhi, alleged that India's security was in danger. But he signed the Proclamation of a national emergency in June 1975, and did what was required of him to carry out the policies of the government.

He died of a heart attack in New Delhi in February 1977.

THE REV. CANON J. B. CHUTTER

The death of J. B. Chutter was recorded in the last number of the Magazine; his friend and contemporary, Ralph Allison, feels that "there are certain to be many of his contemporaries at the College who cherish memories of him and who may like to have some account of his life and achievements." He records that Chutter came up from Caterham in 1924 and was one of Tom Henn's first pupils, reading for the English Tripos. He was prominent in many spheres of college life, a Midnight Howler, President of the Shirley Society, a skilled debater and a less skilled but enthusiastic member of the Boat Club, with a genius for friendship; and for mimicry. At one Sunday tea-party Chaytor, then Dean, challenged him—"Chutter, I hear you do a very good imitation of me. If you're shy, go behind the curtain there and do it." There followed a duet in two voices, in which it was hard to distinguish the original from the imitation.

Robust and cheerful, with an inexhaustible supply of anecdotes and a warm-hearted interest in all men, Chutter was one of the best-known and best-loved members of his generation. He went from the College to Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, was ordained in 1928, and served for nearly ten years in parishes in south London until in 1937 his health dictated a move to South Africa, where he took a post as assistant master and Chaplain at Michaelhouse. He had in 1932 married the sister of his friend and contemporary, Frank Henderson, and of their two sons one, Mark, followed his father to St Catharine's.

The war took him to Tobruk as Chaplain of the 2nd South African Division, and there he was taken prisoner in 1942, to spend four years in the prison camps of Italy and Germany. He refused the option of release, feeling that he had a job to do serving his fellow-prisoners; and in 1952 he published a vivid and sympathetic account of life "behind the wire" in "Captivity Captive".

In 1945 he returned to Michaelhouse as a Housemaster, acting at times as Senior Master. His service to that school over twenty-three years is remembered with deep gratitude. But in 1961 he returned to England for the sake of his wife's health and taught for a time at Clifton. He then became Industrial Chaplain to the Bishop of Bristol and a Canon of Bristol until he returned to Natal in 1966, to serve as Rector of the far-flung Parish of Drakensburg until his retirement in 1972. There, as priest, father-confessor and friend, he brought the office to life, preaching in his glorious voice with all the vigour of a burning faith and with a fearlessness which spoke the truth even when it was unpalatable. For he was no mincer of words.

Allison concludes "I was privileged to enjoy his friendship for nearly sixty years and never lost my admiration for his relish for life and for his abounding delight in the rich variety of human personality. Of all the men I have known, none has had the better right to declare 'Humani nil a me alienum puto'."

GLYN DAVIES

Glyn Davies had already played rugby for Wales when he came up to St Catharine's, on completion of his National Service, in 1947. He walked straight into the University side, and was capped eleven times for Wales while he was an undergraduate. He was in turn Secretary and Captain of the University side. Glyn took a full part in life in the College and, as one contemporary writes, "was a delightful lad". He read for the Geographical and then for the Economics Tripos and on going down he was given an appointment with the wine firm of Harveys, with whom he remained associated for the whole of his business career.

The Chief Executive of Harveys of Bristol, in the House Magazine, writes of Glyn's wise counsel, wit and warmth, as of his judgment and ability, and records a remarkable career. Glyn quickly became Home Sales Manager for the firm, then in 1954 was sent to Cardiff as Managing Director of the subsidiary there. Winning the Vintners' Scholarship in 1955, he went to London as a local Director in 1959 and was promoted to be Export Director of the main board in 1963. Moving back to Bristol in 1965, he was made Director and General Manager

of the company in 1966. In that capacity he was largely responsible for the smooth absorption of Harveys into the Showerings group and so into the Allied Breweries group. He became a Director of Showerings in 1974, Chief Executive of Harveys in 1975 and then (no longer officially with Harveys though still in close touch) became Chief Executive of Showerings, Vine Products and Whiteways Ltd., the largest wine and spirit group in Europe. Glyn was only forty-nine when he died.

It was an outstanding career, achieved without affecting the modesty and the likeability of the lad who came up from Pontypridd and who kept up his connections there throughout his life. His ashes were buried at Aberaeron, where his widow, his sister and his brother-in-law (Sir Geraint Evans), all have their roots, and where Glyn kept a home to which he went for relaxation and re-invigoration.

GRAHAM GODSALL

H. G. Godsall came up to St Catharine's as a Classical Scholar from Bromsgrove School, Worcester, in 1927, and gained a First Class degree in classics. He then began a career in local government by becoming articled to the Town Clerk of Bromsgrove. After a period with a legal firm in London and service with the Trent River Board and the North Riding, the Worcestershire and the Staffordshire County Councils, he went to Devon as Clerk of the County Council in 1952, to become involved immediately in the Lynmouth flood disaster of that year. He brought imagination and good humour to his administrative work, and was quickly accepted as a friend of the arts, making a major contribution to development in the county, including the erection of a new County Hall which has won much praise.

One St Catharine's man, a contemporary, writes to say "Graham had a rather sleepy look but behind this was a very agile brain and a very pretty wit. His First Class was well deserved"; another, much younger, writes "He was very kind to me when I first came to Exeter". He died at his home near Milford Haven on October 15th, 1976.

DR C. F. HICKLING

Charles Frederick Hickling, C.M.G., Sc.D., came up from Taunton School in 1921. After First Classes in the Natural Sciences Tripos he was on the staff of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries from 1927 to 1945, specialising in the study of the hake fishery and contributing greatly to knowledge of the biology of that fish. During the war he was Port Fishery Officer at Milford Haven and in 1945 he was appointed Fisheries Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, a post which he held until 1962, travelling widely and encouraging the

use of fish resources in under-developed areas. His special interest was in fish culture, and as Director of the Tropical Fish Culture Research Unit in Malacca, from 1957 to 1959, he carried out much important work, successfully producing hybrids which are of the greatest value for fish-farming. His interest in, and knowledge of, this part of his work resulted in two widely-used works, *Tropical Inland Fisheries* and *Fish Culture*.

Of his two sons one, Ralph, followed his father to the College (see Births).

HUGH HAMILTON McCLEERY

The Society is particularly sad at the sudden death of Hugh McCleery, a lively friend of so many. He will be missed for his own cheerful personality and because he had been so helpful as Secretary since 1961.

Hugh was a magnificent example of a public spirited Christian gentleman; from his earliest days he was concerned with people. Born in Rio de Janeiro in 1906, Hugh was brought back to England at the age of ten by his mother, with his brother and sister, as his father had died in the Cape Verde Islands, where he had been in charge of the Cable and Wireless Company's installation. Hugh was given a place at Christ's Hospital, which gave unique opportunities for children in such circumstances. He left school in 1924 and supported himself as a Prep. Schoolmaster, teaching all subjects and games, meanwhile working late into the night on correspondence courses for a London University external degree.

An aunt then died leaving him a legacy which enabled him to come to Cambridge. St Catharine's, in its wisdom, gave him a place to read Geography. He took a full part in all aspects of college life. He was Captain of the 1st XV Rugby Football team of 1929-30, he played cricket and, though he did not box, he was for a time Secretary of the Boxing Club. He learnt to fly with the University Air Squadron.

On going down, Hugh was appointed to the Colonial Administrative Service and went to Tanganyika in 1930, one of the very few who were sent straight overseas without a year's training on a "Devonshire Course". He often spoke with nostalgia of his days as a District Officer, when responsibility came early to a young man. Life was not easy; it may be appropriate to quote, not from Hugh but from other sources, that in the years between 1939 and 1946 Tanganyika lost 20% of its Administrative Officers through illness or death.

After his first tour Hugh married and he and Anna brought up a family of two sons and two daughters. One of the sons, Bryan, was at St Catharine's (B.A. 1957). Anna was a source of inspiration and support to Hugh throughout their 43 years of married life.

Hugh moved from the Provinces to the Secretariat to work on the Establishment Schedule. In 1951 he was promoted to be Director of Establishments and in 1953 was raised to the rank of Provincial Commissioner.

In 1954 he was seconded to Cambridge as Supervisor of Overseas Courses. The post had previously been filled by a serving officer on secondment for two or three years, but McCleery carried out his duties with such devotion that he was invited to continue and he held the office until he retired in 1971.

When he came to Cambridge in 1954 he bought some land at Coton, built a house, laid out a garden and took an active part in the life of the community. He was a Parish Councillor (for some years Chairman) a member of the Parochial Church Council and a Churchwarden. He helped the Rector with the Rural Deanery Synod, took a special interest in the fabric of the village church and lent the cost of a new boiler free of interest. He was friendly with people of all walks of life; always ready to coach the young, he encouraged the Chess Club at the local Primary School and developed the interest of young people in oil painting and fishing. When he ceased to play cricket and to referee football matches he took up bowling and played for the village bowling team against neighbouring village teams. Latterly he helped with the Friendship Club for the over-sixties.

In his University activities he brought officers from Overseas Governments, who were attending the courses, to his home to make them feel welcome, and sometimes to meetings of the Parish Council.

In 1975, in recognition of his work for the St Catharine's Society and the College, the Governing Body elected him an Honorary Fellow Commoner, an honour which gave him great pleasure.

For the last twelve years he had lived under the shadow of death as he had had several heart attacks, but that did not prevent him from continuing in the service of other people all the time. He was unable to attend the Annual General Meeting and Dinner on the 25th September 1976 as he was at the time in the intensive care unit of Addenbrooke's hospital. He made a good recovery and continued his activities. On Thursday 16th December he was in College; on the morning of 17th, the day he died, he talked with the Rector about his Churchwarden affairs. The Village Church at Coton was full for his funeral with relatives, friends and representatives of the College, the University and the village.

Hugh showed how to live a full life, ever-ready to serve his neighbour.

SIR JOHN MASTERMAN

As Provost of Worcester College, Oxford (a post which he held for fourteen years) and at that time Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, J. C. Masterman was elected an Honorary Fellow in 1957. The election underlined the liaison between the two colleges; and there could have been no more appropriate a person for St Catharine's to welcome. For J.C. (as he was affectionately known) possessed the virtues which we recognise and approve. A reputable scholar, he was also a very distinguished athlete and a man of action; indeed, he had been one of the first entry of naval cadets at Osborne and Dartmouth and had served at sea as a midshipman before his determination to follow a scholastic career took him out of the navy and, with less than a year's cramming, to a scholarship at Worcester, to success in the History Schools, and to election as a lecturer at Christ Church. He was caught in Germany at the outbreak of the 1914 War and spent four years in internment before he could return to teaching and administrating at Christ Church. During the inter-war years he demonstrated his many-sided prowess, writing intellectual detective stories, sitting on many committees, teaching history with great distinction, and playing almost every game in which a ball is required. He played tennis at Wimbledon and reached international level at tennis and at hockey, played cricket for the MCC and was selected for a side to tour Canada, and in the week of his forty-fifth birthday played golf in the President's Putter at Rye, competed in the South of England Squash Championship, and scored a couple of goals at hockey against Cambridge!

In the 1939 War he presided over the small group of Intelligence Officers who developed the now famous "Double Cross" system for deceiving the German espionage system. It was not until twenty-seven years after the war that J.C.'s account of the system was allowed to be published, but he then vindicated the claim that the system had actively run the German espionage network in England, with incredible results both in facilitating the D-day landings and in misleading the Germans as to the effects of their V-bombs and leading them to falsify their aim.

If Masterman possessed the qualities which endeared him to St Catharine's the corollary is also true. The College appealed to him and he was proud of his Fellowship. Until he was crippled by arthritis he seldom missed a College function. With quiet good humour he was excellent company, and his vast range of experience, in business as well as in the academic, athletic and political worlds, made him both a good listener and a good talker. He died at the age of eighty-six, and to the end was eager to hear news of the College.

PROFESSOR A. T. PHILLIPSON, F.R.S.E.

Andrew Tindal Phillipson (who preferred to be called Bill) came to St Catharine's in 1928 from Christ's College, Finchley, where his father was headmaster. His elder brother, Murray, was then in his third year and captain of the boat club. Phillipson himself was a good oar, rowing preferably at bow. He and I shared a set on B staircase in our last year and, notwithstanding divergent habits and ideas, we never had an unhappy word. The reason was his great gentleness of character.

Phillipson read agriculture under the eccentric supervision of Nunkie Newman and after taking his degree in 1931, went to London to get a veterinary qualification. The rest of his life was devoted to physiological research—in Cambridge from 1939 to 1947, then at Aberdeen till 1963, and finally in Cambridge again, as Professor of Veterinary Clinical Studies and a Fellow of Churchill College.

His work was concentrated upon the mysteries of ruminant metabolism, whereby cows and sheep can use cellulose for nourishment. Cellulose is the harsh structural material of plants; a linen tablecloth is a good example of it. The ruminants have living bacteria in their digestive tracts, and the bacteria get the energy they need by fermenting cellulose in the grass or other food of their hosts. Phillipson's greatest single contribution to knowledge was made, like most other original discoveries, while its author was still young—at Cambridge, in the nineteen-forties. The ruminants' bacteria do not ferment cellulose to the final simplicity of water and carbon dioxide; they release volatile fatty acids (much as the fermentation of fruit sugars will end, if you neglect your wine, with the acetic acid of vinegar). Having demonstrated that fact, Phillipson and Dr McAnally showed also that the acids are used in the liver and tissues of the air-breathing ruminant to supply further energy, this time by oxidation, not fermentation, and for behoof of the quadruped, not the bacteria.

Phillipson however was no narrow scientist with a Cartesian view of animals. It was rather his interest in living animals that led him to science. I remember his affectionate description of a particular sheep with an experimental fistula; he talked of her strikingly individual personality, and of his gratitude for all he had learned from her, as another man might talk of a favourite gun dog.

Phillipson received many honours, and concealed his eminence behind his gentle manners. He married Rachel Young in 1936. They had three sons, all now persons of distinction in different learned professions. Outside his work and his family, he found his greatest pleasure in music. He had a good voice and a catholic taste, and

introduced me to vocal works as various as Belshazzar's Feast and Lover, come back to me. Phillipson died, very suddenly on the train from London to Cambridge, on January the 10th, 1977. I.G.

SIDNEY PORTER

A venerable and wide-spread College legend had it that Sid Porter was born on D Staircase; and although legend was not strictly identical with fact it contained the germ of truth in that Sid was born into, if not in, College. His father and mother had between them more than seventy years of service, and Sid was to add another forty-six to the family total. He arrived in College at the age of seventeen in October 1930 and, apart from the war years, had unbroken service as gyp and handyman until 1974 when serious illness lasting more than a year brought official retirement in December 1975. Thereafter he continued part-time in the Buttery until recurrent illness in November 1976 thwarted his determination to carry on to 65.

It is impossible in a few words to do justice to Sid. He was the quintessence of the old-time College gyp, friend as well as servant to don and undergraduate, liked by all and liking all; equally skilled at getting your bob on a horse, lighting your fire and laying your table; an expert on all College teams, a purveyor of College lore; proud of his self-appointed position as 'senior gyp, Sir'.

He was my gyp, and friend to my family, for many years; often went with me to T.A. Camp, always ran my parties, usually fetched my beer, frequently got me up, occasionally tidied my rooms; loyal, cheerful, uncomplaining and dependable. I fell ill in December last; on 13 December Sid, ill himself, came round by taxi to see me and we talked of College, of the legendary men of the past and of the old days. Six days later he had a fatal heart attack. Dear old Sid. S.C.A.

THE REV. EDWARD POWELL-PRICE

Born in Wales, the son of a Welsh priest, Edward Powell-Price came up to St Catharine's from Bromsgrove School in 1912, read Theology and took his B.A. in 1915. He then joined the Royal Welch Fusiliers and saw service in Gallipoli, Palestine and Egypt, was wounded in Gallipoli and won the Military Cross and the Order of the Nile. After a brief spell of teaching when the war was over he embarked on a business career, working for Shell Mex and BP, becoming a commercial traveller and then joining the firm of Watts, Blake and Bearne. He remained an active member of the Territorial Army, serving for thirty-four years, and in the Second World War he served in North Africa, Italy and Sardinia, where he was made Governor of three provinces.

Not until 1956 did his vocation for the priesthood mature. He was then ordained and held the living at Heavitree in Devon, moving to Chudleigh Knighton and Heathfield. There he remained until he retired, to live at Bovey Tracey, in 1969. In retirement he continued many activities, with the Red Cross, the British Legion, the Deanery Clerical Association, the Freemasons, the Newton Abbot Operatic Society, the Rural Council. He frequently took duty for clergy who were ill or absent, and his friendliness and enthusiasm made him a well-known and much-loved figure. He died at Bovey Tracey on October 6th, 1976.

Publications & Reviews

Only one book has come in for review during the year, the volume of essays by Tom Henn which John and Mary Andrew have so devotedly prepared for printing. The review is by Professor Oliver MacDonagh, a Fellow of the College from 1952 to 1963, and himself a participant in the Sligo Summer School where the lectures were delivered.

That only one book has come for review does not, however, mean that only one book has been published. It is almost inevitable that some notices have escaped attention: the retrieval system cannot be complete, and the remedy lies with those who might have supplied information. But from press notices the following emerge:—

Alldritt, Keith, (1954 has published his first novel, *The Good Pit Man*, which has been very favourably reviewed as an assured and solid work. Alldritt is Professor of English at the University of British Columbia, an authority on Orwell and D. H. Lawrence, and his second novel, to be called *The Lover Next Door*, should appear at about the same time as this magazine.

Boizot, Peter, (1950) has written a book about making, selling, eating and enjoying pizzas. Described as a "well-travelled gentleman with fastidious tastes and modified George Robey eyebrows who runs a chain of pizza establishments ", he knows what he is writing about.

Clay, Michael, (1954) confesses that under the pen-name of John Griffin he writes thrillers—*The Midas Operation*, *Standing into Danger* and *Circle of Darkness* in 1976, and *Seeds of Destruction* in February, 1977. His latest work, called *St. Catharine's Wheel*, has the College as its setting. Under another alias, as Frank Finch, he published in 1976 *A Concise Encyclopaedia of Management Techniques*.

Cook, Christopher, (1961) has published *A Short History of the Liberal Party, 1900-1976*, with Macmillan.

Jackson, Brian, (1953) wrote for the Guardian a nostalgic review of *My Cambridge*, & series of essays edited by Ronald Hayman and

published by Robson Books Ltd. Jackson's review is dominated by memories of supervisions by Tom Henn. The volume includes essays by Donald Davie (1944, Hon. Fellow) and by John (now Lord) Vaizey (Research Fellow, 1953-56).

Troeller, Gary, (1966), who is Senior Analyst at the Batelle Institute, Frankfurt, has published *The Birth of Saudi Arabia; Britain and the Rise of the House of Sa'ud* with Frank Cass and Co.

Strachan, W. J., (1921) has published a sympathetic and well-informed (if expensive) study *Towards Sculpture, Rodin to Oldenburg* with Messrs Thames and Hudson. With 437 illustrations, nine of them in colour, he expounds the continuity of history and the need to relate sculpture to the perspectives from which it derives.

Strachan has also published a book of *Poems*, including some of his translations from French and Italian. This, however, is in a limited edition of two hundred copies, printed on Amalfi rag and signed by himself and by the artist Charles Marq, who provides two original copper engravings.

Waldron, R. A., (1946) has published *The Wave and Ballistic Theories of Light, a critical review*, in which he challenges the views on the nature of the universe and, specifically, the wave theory of light which most physicists have held for the past seventy years, maintaining that the "relativistic" view of the universe should be rejected and the Newtonian one accepted.

Dr Waldron (Sc.D.) was on the research staff of the Marconi Company, working on micro-wave theory, until 1968, when he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology to work on the theory of micro-wave acoustics. He came back to a Research Fellowship at the Post Office Research Department in 1971, and is at present Head of the School of Mathematics at the Northern Ireland Polytechnic.

Warner, P. A. W., (1936), on the staff at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, has published a well-reviewed *The Battle of Loos*, and *A Guide to Castles in Britain; where to find them and what to look for*, and *The Best of British Pluck*, the last an anthology of articles from the Boy's Own Paper. He has also edited, with perception and restraint, *The Fields of War: a young Cavalryman's Crimea Campaign*, a collection of letters written during the Crimean War by a young officer.

White, Jon Manchip, (1945), describing himself as an "Anglo-Welshman with rather peculiar ideas" has published what has been described as "a decidedly odd but interesting book"—*The Great American Desert, the Life, History and Landscape of the American South West*, Allen and Unwin.

LAST ESSAYS, by Thomas Rice Henn. Colin Smythe Ltd. 1976.

This book teems with the most felicitous correspondences and rapport—fruitful in their effects and brilliant in their illuminations—between author and subject. I take the subject to be Yeats. Four of the fourteen essays deal with other heroes (or, in the case of Gegeor Moore, an anti-hero) of the Irish literary revival, and each of these four flashes with wit and interpretative light. But the main body of the book deals with Yeats, and once Yeats is touched the warmth, depth, and penetration of T. R. Henn's writing intensify immediately.

The Yeats essays are for the most part based upon lectures delivered to the Sligo Summer School; and although they range in subject-matter from death to choice, and from topography to values, they overlap and re-present themes again and again in subtly-differing forms. So far from weakening, this adds very greatly to the power of the book. It was Yeats's own practice to re-work his poetic raw material repeatedly; and, in a similar fashion to *Last Essays*, much of the vitality of Yeats's work springs from the variations and increment which he can produce from gradual shifts in the angle of attack.

But there are much more fundamental kinships than this between the two. In particular, the convergences of place, circumstances, and cast of mind are striking. Their common soil, from which 'everything Antaeus-like grew strong', was the wild western Irish seaboard. The opening essay, 'The Place of Shells', is a marvellous exploration of the physical setting and place-names of Yeats's Connacht poetry which only an eye and ear familiar from boyhood with the same countryside could have caught. Otherwise, T. R. Henn's 'background' may not have been identical with Yeats's; half a century and different lines of ancestry were separators here. But these were comparatively trivial distinctions, all the more so as each man gradually in life sought and found his deep roots in the same small but coherent and masterful 'race', the Anglo-Irish, the 'We Irish' of Bishop Berkeley's famous phrase. Yeats himself expressed this final homecoming magnificently in 1933 in these lines, which were, significantly, favourites of T. R. Henn's:

We Irish, born into that ancient sect
But thrown upon this filthy modern tide
And by its formless spawning fury wrecked,
Climb to our proper dark, that we may trace
The lineaments of a plummet-measured face.

Moreover, while Yeats would scarcely have laid claim to classical scholarship, its fruits are evident in hundreds of stanzas of his verse. Greek legend and the philosophy of antiquity predominate therein over even Celtic myth and the 'Christian man' choosing for his belief 'What seems most welcome for the tomb'. The furniture of Yeats's mind, almost every piece, was also familiar to T. R. Henn, who had acquired it young and lived with it all his life.

In what seems to me the most profound, as well as the most catholic, of the Yeats essays, 'The Centenary Yeats', T. R. Henn writes, 'He is the only poet in our literature who forged a new and vital style after his fortieth, perhaps his forty-fifth winter ... He is the only poet in our literature who produced his best work between the ages, say, of fifty-five and sixty-six' (p. 66). While the equivalent is not literally true of T. R. Henn's writings, it is nonetheless striking that he was almost forty-nine years old before *The Lonely Tower* was published, and that its publication signalled the beginning of a flow of scholarly production which lasted, without slackening in pace or falling off in quality, into his eighth decade. Much though he himself might have disclaimed—and for that matter much as he might have been delighted by—the identification of his circumstances and labours with those of Yeats, I have not made it merely as a gesture of piety to a dead friend and colleague, but because the facts themselves make it so plain. The College which T. R. Henn served and adorned so long can take very great pride in its being so.

OLIVER MACDONAGH

The Commemoration of Benefactors

J. H. BAKER

THE first and foremost document in the history of any college is the list of its benefactors. A bare list of names may not at first seem very informative, but it provides a framework around which the story can be built, and it may provide evidence of benefactions not recorded in the surviving books of the college. The list is, moreover, a primary historical source in itself: it is not the product of research at any particular time but has grown organically over the centuries. There is, in fact, a continuous tradition of commemorating benefactors stretching back to the days of the chantries.

Before the abolition of chantries under Edward VI, and the consequent rearrangement of the College foundations under the Statutes of 1549, St Catharine's was bound by statute or contract to commemorate most of its benefactors. The founder laid down in minute detail in his Statutes how he, and his own and the College's benefactors, were

to be commemorated. After grace at every meal in hall, the Master or senior Fellow was to say 'Anima Roberti Wodelarke fundatoris nostri et animae omnium fidelium defunctorum in pace requiescant, Amen'. Once a week, on the day of Wodelarke's death, a Fellow was to say a requiem mass for the benefactors, especially remembering King Henry VI, Richard and Joan Wodelark (the founder's parents), Lady Elizabeth de Burgh, Thomas Lord la Warr, William Cotte and Clement Denston. And once a term there was to be a similar, but general, requiem, at which every Fellow in attendance would receive 8d. and the Master 12d.; this was the precursor of the general commemoration of benefactors, held every term until comparatively recent times. Subsequent donors entered into composition agreements with the College, whereby the latter undertook to find masses for the soul of the donor and sometimes for the souls of others whom he wished to commemorate. There are some thirteen of these contracted exequies, with fixed anniversary days, noted in the margins of the old College Register; and there were others for which the dates are unrecorded. Some of the obligations fell upon the College, others on the Fellows of individual foundations. Thus, the Myles Chantry (founded in 1509) was usually occupied by a named Fellow who received a stipend for performing the duties: the records show that in 1525 Robert Swynburn was appointed, and in 1534 Edward Moore. By a decree of 6 July 1543 this office ('cantarista magistri Miles') was coupled with that of bursar ('collector redituum') and a stipend of 40s. was awarded; at the same time it was agreed that the Chester and Pemberton Fellows were to pay for the sermons charged on those foundations or have the cost deducted from their stipends.¹ The commemorations had their secular aspect also; for, in many cases, the Fellows who attended received a sum of money, and in three cases (Grene, Taylard and Garnet) a dinner was ordained.

When the spiritual forms of commemoration were abolished, the list of benefactors survived almost unchanged, as will be shown presently. Although the College records are silent as to the holding of commemorations before the seventeenth century, the duty to commemorate benefactors was imposed on every college by the University Statutes of 1570.² When the College audit books begin, in 1624, there is mention of a special dinner on St Catharine's day; but that was probably not, as now, a Commemoration Dinner. When express allusions to Commemoration Dinners first occur, in the 1670s, they are held (in conformity with the 1570 Statutes) at the end of each term; doubtless they were also held in earlier times, but the audit was only concerned with the allowance of "exceedings". The first definite record of a commemoration is that of Gostlin Day (21 October),

which resulted from the conditions attached to Dr Gostlin's bequest of the Bull Inn. The books show that the feast and sermon on 21 October were kept up regularly from 1634 until the present century; it was the oldest continuous College tradition, and it is a matter for regret that attempts to revive it in these times of dearth have met with little enthusiasm. The form of commemoration used on Gostlin Day was appended to the old forms of general Commemoration of Benefactors.⁵

The text of the general commemoration in use at the turn of the century may be traced back to a list drawn up when Queen Elizabeth I visited the University in 1564.⁴ The 1564 list, which includes twenty-four of the thirty names in the pre-Reformation Calendar and adds three from the 1540s and 1550s, is clearly the source of all the later lists; and, being made only fifteen years after the 1549 reforms, it provides an immediate link with the older commemorative tradition.

In 1574 Dr Caius published a history of the University and colleges, apparently based on the material compiled in 1564. The list of St Catharine's benefactors is precisely the same, except that it has been curtailed by the omission of the last thirteen names. Dr Key latinised not only his own surname but all the others, and in so doing introduced some errors (such as 'Garettus' for Garnet). Forty years later an heraldic painter called John Scott produced an enlarged version of these histories called *The Foundation of the University of Cambridge*. It was apparently produced for King James I's visit in 1616, but it circulated widely for some twenty years as a handy guide to the University. Many manuscript copies survive, all emblazoned with the arms of the founders and University officers. The work is particularly interesting to the College as being the source of the supposed 'Wodelark' arms: per bend indented gules and azure, in chief a fleur-de-lys and in base a lion passant or. The list of benefactors was copied from Caius, mis-spellings included, but added four new names (Claypole, Payne, Cholmley and Duke).⁵ Scott's 'table' was updated and printed by Gerard Langbaine in 1651, when fourteen new names were added.⁶ Langbaine was in turn reprinted in 1672, on a single large sheet, by another heraldic painter, John Ivory. Only one name was then added (John Lightfoot). The College paid £1 each for copies of this table in 1672 and 1675; one of them, foxed, wormed, and crumbling, is still in its possession. The oldest surviving form drawn up for use in the College is that which was discovered at the end of a copy of the Edwardian Statutes in the British Library. It corrected some details, added another ten benefactors and restored two names from

older lists; but the preamble shows that it was based directly on the Scott-Langbaine-Ivory formula. The reference to the 'late' Dr Eachard fixes its date as shortly after 1697.⁷ The earliest form of Commemoration in the College muniments is a folded sheet printed in the last century, probably by Dr Philpott. The preamble was still in the traditional form, but the list of names had been extended almost threefold. It was the last version to include the Gostlin Commemoration. Towards the end of the century an eight-page Commemoration of Benefactors had appeared, with descriptions of each benefaction; and this was furnished with footnotes in the present century. This rather unwieldy list was abandoned within living memory, and a much shorter form is now in use.

1. Muniments, XL/8, p. 118.
2. Statutes of Elizabeth I, c. 50, s. 38; G. Dyer, *Privileges of the University of Cambridge* (1824), i, 208-9.
3. Appendix VII, p. 42 (c. 1700). The wording was never changed.
4. Appendix III, p. 40. This is Thomas Baker's copy of a MS. which had belonged to Sir Matthew Hale (d. 1676) and subsequently to the Rev. George Harbin.
5. Appendices IV and V, p. 41. There are two copies in the University Library: MS. Add. 3140 (1617), and MS. Gg.5.21 (1621). There are over eight copies in the British Library.
6. Appendix VI, p. 41.
7. Appendix VII, p. 42.

APPENDIX I

List of exequies, extracted from the Register (1476-1536)

2 January	William Basset	8 September	Hugh and Katharine Pemberton [to be kept in St Martin Ottewiche, London]
25 May	John Chester, John and Joan Milbourne		
8 June	Thomas Grene D.D.	23 September	Hugh Garnet
28-9 June	Sir Thomas and Lady Elizabeth Barnardiston	18 October	Robert Shurton D.D.
23 July	Robert Symson, Elizabeth Harmanson	30 October	Isabel Caunterbury
5 August	William Taylard	9 November	John Leche
24 August	Richard Nelson	second Friday after Easter	William Gotte, Clement Denston
unknown	William and Katharine Myles		unknown John Wayde

APPENDIX II

List of benefactors (c. 1535-40), from the Register¹*Dona collata collegio sancte Katerine*

Magister Percy dedit nobis et collegio unam myrram

Magister Symson contulit v. marchas pro animabus Johannis Wayde et uxoris ejus. Item dedit pro reparacione capelle xl s.

Magister Nelson dedit viij li. xiiij s. iiiij d.

Richardus Cawmond vicarius sancti Petri Colcestrie dedit xx s.

Doctor Myddylton rector de Balsam dedit unam mappam de dyaper cum xij manutergiis

Domina Alicia Tayllarde dedit v. nobilia

Alicia Claryvax dedit unam murrain ad valorem juxta estimacionem iiij nobilium

Magister Thomas Dakett bachelarius in jure canonico et in decretis clericis dedit ad reparacionem et sustentacionem capelle vj s. viii d.

Magister Thomas Thymleby bachalarius in Jure Canonico dedit Collegio in partem solucioꝝis pro domo perquisite de Raye vij li.

Johannes Hosyer mercer dedit Collegio unum vestimentum vj s. viij d.

Magister Garnet dedit unum piceum argenteum ad valorem iiijor nobilium Et idem Magister dedit in pecuniis xl solidos

Magister Twyer dedit in pecuniis xx solidos

Magister Wyllelmus Wod dedit duodecim coclearia et unum salsarium argenteum ad valorem iiij li.

Magister Garnet dedit alio tempore v. li. x. d.

Dominus Marney dedit xj li. vj s. viii d.

Magister Jacobus Nicolson dedit unam peciam argenteam

Magister Spycer dedit salinum argenteum sparsim inauratum ad valenciam xl s. cum operculo

1. Muniments, XL/8, p. 74. On pp. 135-136 is a list of books and other objects given before about 1536. The donors are Mr John Leche, Mr Hale, Mr Garnett, Mr Balderston, Mr Nelson, Dr Brian ana Mrs Jane Medylton. This list did not become incorporated in the later lists of benefactors.
2. The 'Swan' in Cambridge, bought from John Ray in 1516: *ibid.*, p. 91.

APPENDIX III

The list prepared for Queen Elizabeth I in 1564¹*Nomina omnium Benefactorum Collegii sive Aulae Katherinae*

Imprimis Robertus Woodlarke primus Fundator hujus Collegii. Benefactores: Isabella Canterburie soror Roberti Woodlarke, Willelmus Taylor, Katharina Miles, Hugo Garnett, Robertus Sympson, Johannes Leache, Richard Nealeson, Hugo Pemberton, Dr Grene, Dr Shorton, Dr Thymblebye, Dr

Middleton, Domina Barnestone, Johannes Chester, Willelmus Spicer, Dominus Marnaye, Richardus Brakin, Willelmus Wood, Jacobus Nicolstone, Mr Twyer, Johannes Hosyer, Thomas Adams, Willelmus Basset, Magister Percy, Domina Alicia Taylor, Richardus Colman, Thomas Duckett.

APPENDIX IV

Dr Caius' history of the College²

Vndecimum³, Robertas Woodlarke, venerandus Theologus, Praepositus olim collegii Regalis, beatae Mariae et S. Nicholai, ex opposito Carmelitarum coenobio, haud procul a Reginali collegio stabilivit, anno a Christo nato, 1473. et Aulam divae Katherinae (cui dicata est) nominavit. Post hunc Isabella Canturburia, soror eiusdem funda-

toris, Gulielmus Taylor armiger, Katherina Milesia, Hugo Garettus, Rob. Simptonus, Hugo Pembertonus, Johan. Chesterus, Domina Elizabetha Barmstona, Johannes Leacheus, Rich. Nelsonus, domini Grenus, Shertonus, Thimblebeius, Middletonus doctores, aliaeque beneficae personae, variis donis, et praediis, hoc Collegium affecerunt...

1. Cambridge Univ. Lib., MS. Mm.2.23, f.125. On f.132 is a more detailed account of the foundation.
2. J. Caius, *Historiae Cantebriensis Academiae Liber Primus* (1574), p. 72.
3. The College was the eleventh in order of foundation.

APPENDIX V

John Scott's list in 1617¹

Robert Woodlarke . . . Which Colledge since hath bene enlarged by the giftes of Isable Canturburie, William Taylor, Katherine Myles, Hugh Garrett, Robert Simpson, Hugh Pemerton, the Ladie Elizabeth Barnardiston, John Leach,

Richard Nealsen, Doctor Greene, Dr Shorton, Dr Thimbleby, Dr Mydleton, Sir John Claypoole Knight, Roasmond Payne widdowe, Mr Cholmley, John Duke, and other benefactors . . .

APPENDIX VI

Gerard Langbaine's list of 1651²

Robert Woodlarke . . . Since it hath been enlarged by the liberality of Isabel Canturbury widow, William Taylor, Katherine Myles, Robert Simpson, Hugh Pemmerton, the Lady Elizabeth Bernardiston, John Leach, Richard Nealsen, Robert Shorton D. of Divinity, Mr of St John's Colledge in this University, Dean of Stoack, and after Master of Pembroke Hall, Hugh Garrett, John Chester, Thomas Green D. of Divinity, Master of this House; Dr Thymblebie, Dr Middleton, Rosamond Payne widow, John Cholmley, John Duke, Sir John Claypool Knight, John Gostlyn Dr of Physick, late Fellow and Master of

Gonvill and Caius Colledge, Vice-chancellor 1618 who died Vice-chancellor October 21, 1626. a large and bountifull benefactor; Thomas Buck, late Fellow of this House, senior Esquire Bedle, Mr Christopher Shirland, Mrs Stafford, Mr Thomas Hobs, master Peter Pheasant, Anne Lady Cocket widow, mistris Jurdayn widow, [Anne]³ Lady Bernardiston, William Gouge D. of Divinity, Mr Coulson, Mr Skerne Esq., Mr Alured, Master Cradock Citizen and Merchant of London, the worthy Company of the Mercers in the City of London, and many other benefactors . . .

1. Cambridge Univ. Lib., MS. Gg.5.21, f.14.
2. *Foundation of the University of Cambridge* (1651), pp. 10-11.
3. Error for 'Katharine \

APPENDIX VII

Commemoration service (c. 1700)¹

After the Sermon

Commemoration

Robert Woodlarke born at Waklerly in Northamptonshire D.D. and the last Fellow that King Henry 6th placed in King's College (who made him also third Provost of the same, in which time he was twice Chancellor of this University) founded this College or Hall in a Place called Mille-street over against the ground antiently known by the name of the Carmelite Friars, of four tenements, which he purchased for that purpose. He dedicated the same to the honour of St. Katherine the Virgin and Martyr and obtained of King Edward 4th a licence of mortmain for the endowment thereof which was confirmed to him and his successours for ever: wherein he established one Master and three Fellows.²

Since it has been much enlarged by the liberality of Isabel Canterbury sister to the Founder, William Taylor Esquire, Katherine Myles, Richard Brackyn Esquire, Robert Sympson, Hugh Pemberton, the Lady Elizabeth Bernardiston, widow, William Basset, John Leach, Richard Nealson, Robert Shorten D.D., Edmund Hound D.D. and Master of this House, Dr. Middleton, Rosamond Payne, widow, John Cholmly, Esquire, John Duke, Sir John Claypole Knight, John Goslyn Doctor of Physick and Master of Gonvil and Caius' College, a large and bountifull benefactor, Thomas Buck, Fellow of this House, and

senior Esquire Beadle of this University, Christopher Shirland Esquire, Mr Stafford, one of the Remembrancers of the Court of Wards, a choice benefactor together with his wife, Thomas Hobbs Esquire, Mr. Peter Pheasant, Lady Ann Cockett, widow, Mrs. Jordan, widow, Lady Katherine Bernardiston, widow, William Gouge D.D., Mr. Christopher Colson, Citizen of London, Mr. Skern, Mr. William Spurstow, Citizen of London, Mr. Alured, Mr. Cradock, Merchant of the City of London, Mr. Mustard, Citizen and Merchant of London, the Lady Rebecca Romney, daughter and sole heiress of Robert Taylor, sometime Alderman of London, Richard Sibbs D.D. and Master of this House, the worthy Company of Mercers of the City of London, the Revd. Mr. Matthew Scrivener, formerly a member of the College and late vicar of Haselingfield, a large and bountifull benefactor, besides many contributions procured to the new Chapel by the indefatigable care and industry of our late worthy Master, Dr. Eachard.

so that by the bounty and liberality of these our founders and benefactors there are at present one Master and eight Fellows besides scholars and ^{six} exhibitioners. For the piety therefore of these our founders and benefactors let us now praise God.

Te Deum etc.

Psalms 148,149,150.

After which³

Pr: The memory of the righteous shall remain for evermore.

Ans: And shall not be afraid of any evil report.

Pr: The Lord be with you.

Ans: And with Thy spirit.

Let us pray. O Lord we glorify thee in these thy servants our benefactors departed out of the present life, beseeching thee that as they for their time bestowed charitably for our comfort the

temporal good things which thou didst give them, so we for our time may fruitfully use the same to the setting forth thy Glory, thy holy word, thy laud and praise, and finally that both they and we may reign with thee in glory through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the Fellowship of the Holy Ghost, be with us all evermore. Amen.

On Gostlyn Day

Before Prayer and Sermon, immediately after the lesson

John Gostlyn, Doctor of Physick and Master of Gonvil and Caius' College, gave the Bull Inn with divers lands and tenements thereunto belonging towards the maintenance of six poor scholars and ordered a sermon to be preached October 21st and for the better main-

taining that commemoration an addition was made by the Reverend Mr. Matthew Scrivener formerly member of the College and one of the Scholars of Dr. Gostlyn's Foundation and lately the Vicar of Haselingfield.

After that the sermon. Then the *Te Deum*, the three last Psalms, and so on as in the other Commemoration.

1. British Library, MS. Stowe 808, ff.17v-20v, following a copy of the Edwardian Statutes, entitled *Statuta Aulae Divae Catharinae*.
2. This first paragraph is taken almost verbatim from Scott (1617), probably via Langbaine; it omits the words 'over against Queens' College orchard' after 'Mille-street'.
3. The remainder of the service is from the University Statutes of 1570, c.50, s.38.

St. Catharine's College

The Governing Body, 1976-7

The Master, Professor	Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, Bart., F.R.S.
Dr R. C. Evans	President and Director of Studies in Natural Sciences.
Dr S. Smith*	Tutor and Director of Studies in Zoology.
Dr S. C. Aston*	Bursar.
Mr R. N. Gooderson	Director of Studies in Law.
Mr A. A. L. Caesar*	Senior Tutor and Director of Studies in Geography.
Dr R. S. Comline	Director of Studies in Medicine.
Dr L. T. Topsfield*	Tutor to Graduate Students, Financial Tutor and Director of Studies in Modern Languages.
Mr F. D. Robinson	Tutor and Director of Studies in Engineering.
Dr P. G. le Huray*	Domestic Bursar and Director of Studies in Music.
Dr A. G. Maddock	Director of Studies in Chemistry.
Dr J. R. Shakeshaft	Librarian and Director of Studies in Physics.
Dr M. A. Message*	Praelector.
Dr R. W. Gregory*	Tutor and Director of Studies in Engineering.
Dr C. J. R. Thorne	Tutor and Assistant Director of Studies in Biological Sciences.
Professor E. T. Stokes	Professorial Fellow.
Dr D. E. Keeble*	Assistant Director of Studies in Geography.
Mr J. M. Y. Andrew*	Tutor and Director of Studies in English.
Dr N. C. Handy*	Steward and Director of Studies in Applied Mathematics.
Dr P. W. Nathanielsz*	Secretary to the Senior Combination Room.
Dr G. J. Davies	Tutor and Director of Studies in Metallurgy and Materials Science.
Professor D. C. Twitchett*	Professorial Fellow.
Professor C. C. Smith*	Professorial Fellow.
Dr A. F. Beardon	Director of Studies in Mathematics.
Professor A. R. Battersby, F.R.S.	Professorial Fellow.
Dr C. A. Bayly	Director of Studies in History.

Dr R. Lockett*	Dean.
Dr J. A. Thompson	Secretary to the Governing Body.
Dr J. H. Baker	Assistant Director of Studies in Law, and Custos Pretiosorum.
Professor	
M. D. I. Chisholm*	Professorial Fellow.
Mr R. J. Tarling	Director of Studies in Economics.
Revd. Dr I. D. L. Clark	Chaplain.

* Denotes a graduate of St Catharine's.

Elections

On October 10, 1977:

R. J. Tarling, research officer of the Department of Applied Economics, was elected to an Official Fellowship.

On April 22, 1977:

The Reverend Dr I. D. L. Clark was elected to an Official Fellowship, and Paul Nigel Hartle (1971, Former Scholar of the College) was elected to a Research Fellowship in English for three years from October 1, 1977.

Entrance Awards

December 1976:—

Scholarships

Armishaw, M. J.	King's School, Macclesfield, for Natural Sciences (Wilson)
Bate, A. J.	Sevenoaks School, for English. (Henn)
Craven, A. M. F.	Haileybury College, for History to read Archaeology and Anthropology.
Dixon, P. D.	Bristol Grammar School, for Natural Sciences to read Mathematics.
Dudley, M. R.	Dulwich College, for Geography.
Gallimore, S. J.	The Leys School, for Engineering. (Birfield)
Gill, A.	Sir Anthony Browne School, Brentwood, for Engineering.
Homer, S. M.	Leeds Grammar School, for Natural Sciences to read Medical Sciences.
Hunt, N. C.	Marling School, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson)
Jacobi, S. M.	Solihull School, for English.
Jenkinson, C. R. D.	Ashville College, Harrogate, for Geography.
Leach, C. A.	Dulwich College, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson)
Mackey, N. A.	Westcliffe High School, for Natural Sciences to read Medical Sciences.
Pfeil, J. C.	Magdalen College School, for Geography.
Pickles, A. R.	Bradford Grammar School, for Natural Sciences to read Engineering.
St. Lawrence, I.	The College, Bishop's Stortford, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson)

Exhibitions

Appleton, M. D.	Huish's Grammar School, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson)
Greenwood, D. S.	Methodist College, Belfast, for English.
Gresty, J. A. B.	Repton, for Geography.
Jackson, S. R.	Marling School, for Natural Sciences to read Veterinary Medicine. (D. O. Morgan)
Jones, J. S.	Plymouth College, for Geography to read Law.
Lane, D.	Chenet School, Cannock, for History to read Law.
Leighton, J. D.	Manchester Grammar School, for Modern Languages to read Economics.
Moores, P. A.	Eton College, for Geography.
Murley, A. J.	Oundle School, for History. (Forde)
Pinkney, N. J.	Royal Grammar School, Newcastle, for Geography.
Simpkin, I. R. H.	Uppingham, for Geography.
Wright, I. A. P.	Desborough School, for History.

Awards and Prizes

On June 23, 1977, the following awards were made on the results of the Tripos Examinations:—

Elected to Senior Scholarship: Fordham, E. J., for Natural Sciences.

Elected to the Title of Senior Scholar: Bate, E. M., for Engineering; Ivory, T. P. G., for Law; Smith, M. R., for Law.

Elected to the Title of Scholar: Brown, S. D. M., for Natural Sciences; Edmonds, G. A., for Engineering; Melton, D. W., for Natural Sciences; Meara, R. J., for Natural Sciences.

Elected to Scholarships: Head, M. J., for Engineering; Whiteley, F. N., for Geography; Dowding, N. A. T., for History.

Re-elected to Scholarships: Johnston, D. R., for Anglo-Saxon; Blow, K. J., for Natural Sciences.

Elected to One-Year Exhibitions: Callen, V. M., for Natural Sciences; Feehan, B. J., for Mathematics; Taylor, A. S., for Medical Sciences (Veterinary).

Re-elected to Organ Scholarship: Russell, T. J. S.

Re-elected to Choral Exhibitions: Bonney, M. P. J.; Lockington, D. J.

College Prizes: Bate, E. M., for Engineering (Alexandria); Blow, K. J., for Natural Sciences; Brown, S. D. M., for Natural Sciences; Buczak, J. M., for Mathematics (Drury-Johns); Callen, Y. M., for Natural Sciences; Campbell, N. J., for Natural Sciences; Clifford, A. R. E., for Geography; Dean, D. W., for Engineering; Dow, J. A. T., for Natural Sciences; Dowding, N. A. T., for History (Figgis); Edmonds, G. A., for Engineering; Feehan, B. J., for Mathematics; Fordham, E. J., for Natural Sciences; Head, M. J., for Engineering; Ivory, T. P. G., for Law (Adderley); Johnston, D. R., for Anglo-Saxon; May, S. A., for Natural Sciences (Belfield Clarke); Meara, R. J., for Natural Sciences (Belfield Clarke); Melton, D. W., for Natural Sciences; Nicholson, C. A., for Economics (Sayers); Phillimore, T. G., for Geography (Geography Members); Smith, M. R., for Law (Jacobson); Taylor, A. S., for Medical Sciences (Veterinary); Whiteley, F. N., for Geography (Geography Members).

Hamlin Travel Award: Ballard, S. J.; Jeffery, B. C.

Nicholas Prize: Haller, A. B.

Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading: Crimp, M. A.

First Classes:—

Bate, E. M.*	Engineering II
Blow, K. J.	Natural Sciences IB
Brown, S. D. M.	Natural Sciences II (Genetics)
Buczak, J. M.	Mathematics III
Callen, V. M.	Natural Sciences IA
Campbell, N. J.	Natural Sciences IA
Clifford, A. R. E.	Geography Preliminary, Pt. I
Dean, D. W.	Engineering IA
Dow, J. A. T.	Natural Sciences II (Zoology)
Dowding, N. A. T.	History I
Edmonds, G. A.	Engineering II
Feehan, B. J.	Mathematics IA
Fordham, E. J.	Natural Sciences II (Physics)
Head, M. J.	Engineering IB
Ivory, T. P. G*	Law II
Johnston, D. R.	Anglo-Saxon Preliminary
May, S.A.	Natural Sciences II (Pathology)
Meara, R. J.	Natural Sciences II (Anatomy)
Melton, D. W.	Natural Sciences II (Genetics)
Nicholson, C. A.	Economics I
Phillimore, T. G.	Geography II
Smith, M. R.*	Law II
Taylor, A. S.	Medical Sciences IA (Veterinary)
Whiteley, F. N.	Geography I

* With Distinction

Stop Press

Elected to Scholarship: O'Callaghan, K. M., for Economics.

College Prize: O'Callaghan, K. M., for Economics.

Robert Barnes Bursary: Dowding, N. A. T.

*Development at
Saint Chad's*

New Buildings at St. Chad's

THE provision of adequate and satisfactory undergraduate accommodation in Cambridge has been an increasingly difficult problem over the last thirty years. In 1939 nearly two-thirds of the undergraduate population lived in some 2,500 licensed lodgings, three-quarters of which were located within a mile of Great St Mary's Church. This comfortable position was disrupted by the upheaval of the war years, when the population of Cambridge, as a reception area, doubled and all accommodation was at a premium. When, in 1946, old and new students returned from the wars, the University was faced with the need to house some 8,000 undergraduate members, the accommodation question became acute, and although, by one expedient or another, some kind of temporary solution was reached in the immediate post-war years, only extensive and costly building programmes by most Cambridge Colleges during the period 1950-70 compensated for the steady decline in licensed accommodation and enabled the increased undergraduate numbers to be maintained.

That decline has continued in the 1970s as landlords give up and, for various reasons, new ones do not take their place. It has become increasingly necessary to allow undergraduates to occupy unlicensed accommodation, which itself is in diminishing supply as University students compete for it with students from the numerous language schools, the Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology, the hospital and so on. Comparative figures of University undergraduates in lodgings are interesting:

	<i>Licensed</i>	<i>Unlicensed</i>	<i>Married</i>
1970	1410	124	107
1976	895	428	48

Of the licensed lodgings in 1976, some 65 % are in properties owned by Colleges and only 35% in privately-owned houses; and of the latter most are a mile and a half or more from Great St Mary's.

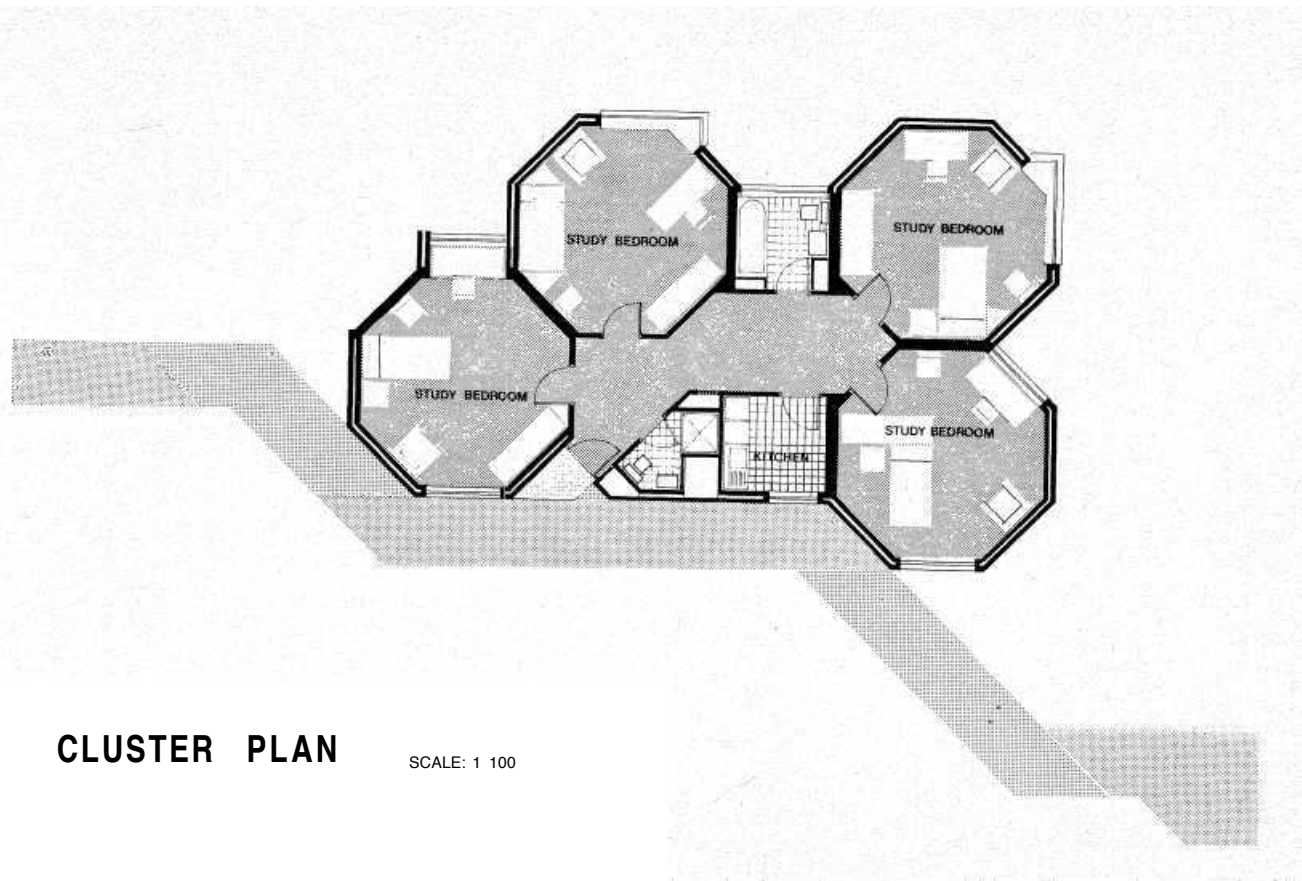
A further accommodation problem is posed by some 2200 graduate students and about 200 mature and official students, who are traditionally responsible for finding their own accommodation, a task which becomes increasingly difficult, not only because of outside competition for a diminishing supply, but also because rents continually rise and grants do not keep pace.

Our accommodation problems at St Catharine's have reflected those of the University as a whole. In the early 1930s out of some

290 undergraduates only 80 were accommodated in College until the Hobson's (1932) and Johns (1936) buildings raised the number to 120. The incorporation of the former Bull Hotel into College in 1946 added a further 65 rooms, but the disappearance of many of our pre-war licensed lodgings left us in 1946 with a shortfall of some 150 rooms to accommodate the returning ex-warriors; the present writer spent many afternoons in that summer knocking at doors in the hope of finding another letting, and, as one more room was found, so the Senior Tutor accepted one more applicant for admission. The purchase of houses in Silver Street (1946), the rebuilding of the M corner and the building of Woodlark (1951), the conversion of the back quarters of the Bull Hotel (1952) and the remodelling of older rooms (1955) brought the total of undergraduate rooms on the island site in 1956 to 240. The progressive decay of the old E staircase (built in 1634) and of the old Bull Hotel buildings led to the major rebuilding programme of 1965-67; and this was followed in 1974-75 by the renovation and re-building of L and M staircases, which added a further net seven rooms. Since the war the College has spent some £2M on new buildings, remodelling, renovations, maintenance and repair, yet despite this vast effort we are still able to house only the first and third years in the 244 rooms now available.

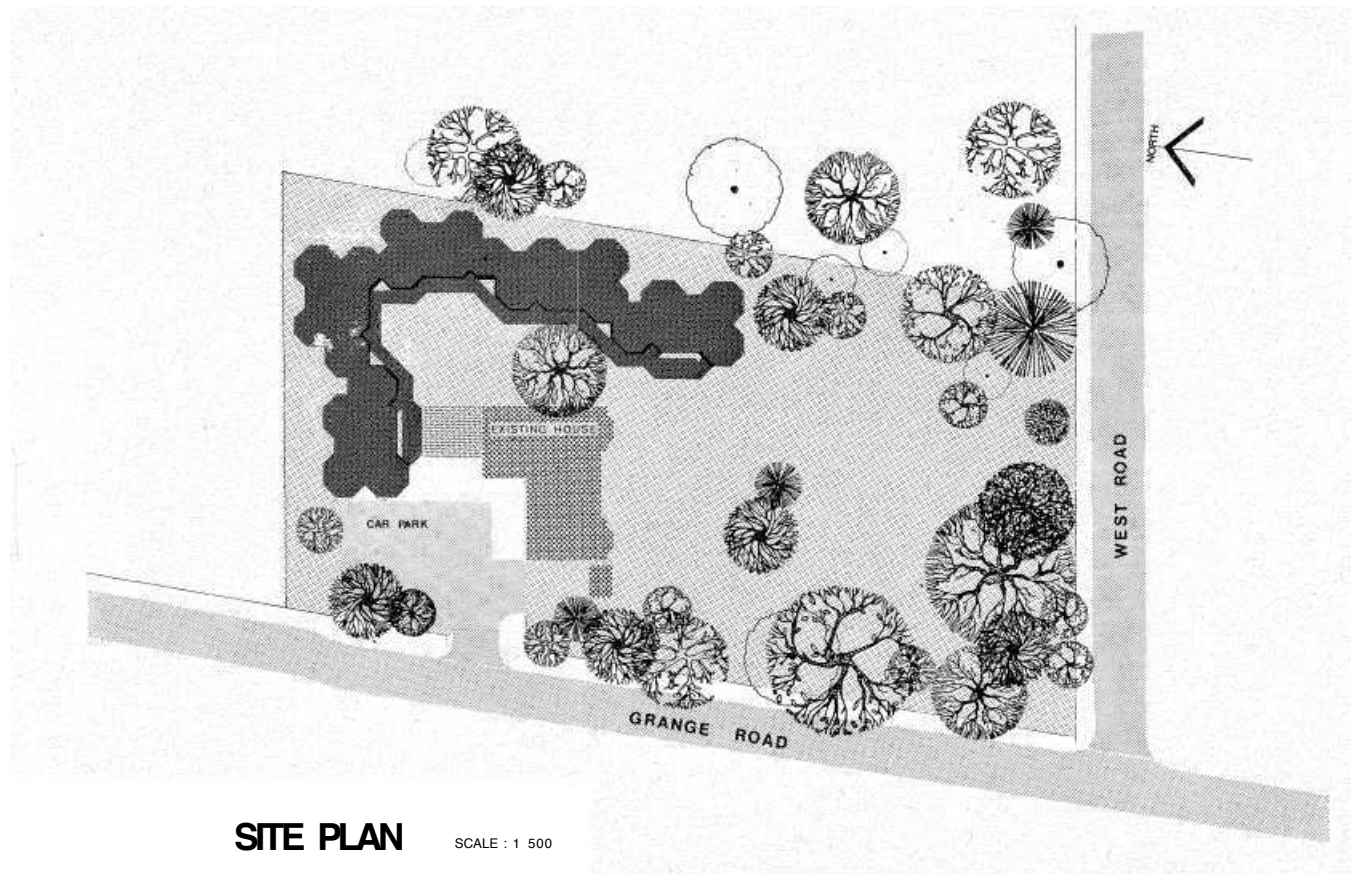
Outside College, the purchase and conversion of a number of Victorian houses has enabled us since 1963 to house 16 of our graduate students in two hostels and to provide 21 furnished flats at reasonable rents both for our own married graduate research students and also for those from other Colleges. Here again we have run into problems as these older houses, subject to decay, needing repair and renovations, to say nothing of the increasing requirements of modern legislation, become economically and structurally non-viable.

These problems have been foreseen for the last ten years, and as long ago as 1968 an architectural appreciation of the College property at St Chad's was commissioned. St Chad's is a pleasant Edwardian house standing in about one-and-a-third acres at the corner of West Road and Grange Road, opposite the University Football Ground and in close proximity to the University Library. The property came into College possession in the 1860s when Grange Road, then called Parallelogram Road, began to be opened up. As the College lease-book records, it was leased in 1877 for 99 years at a ground rent of £27.10s to the Reverend Robert Burns of Trinity College. The lease of the present house and its grounds was re-purchased by the College in 1963, and after two years use as a graduates' hostel it was converted into eight flats for married graduate students and has been very successfully used for that purpose for the last twelve years.



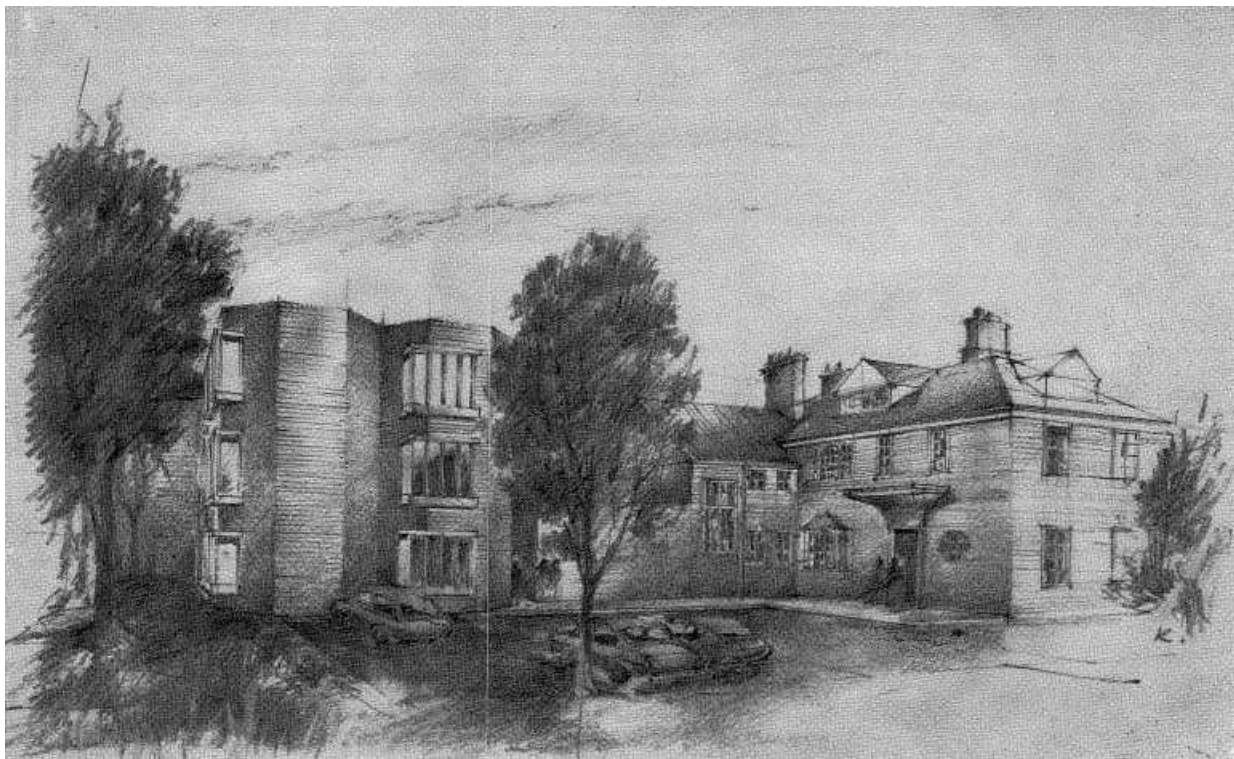
CLUSTER PLAN

SCALE: 1 100



SITE PLAN

SCALE : 1 500



The architect entrusted with the site appreciation, and subsequently with the building development, is Mr John Baker, a partner in the firm of James Cubitt, Fello Atkinson and Partners, Gloucester Place, W.1, the architects of the 1965-67 new buildings on the College site. His original plan provided for a building of 90 student units, and planning permission for this was obtained in 1973. The financial question was obviously a major problem but, faced with the ever-growing shortage of student accommodation in Cambridge, the Governing Body decided in July 1976 to go ahead with part of the scheme. The estimated building cost at 1976 prices is about £550,000. Main building operations started on 1 October 1976 and it is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupation in the Easter Term 1978.

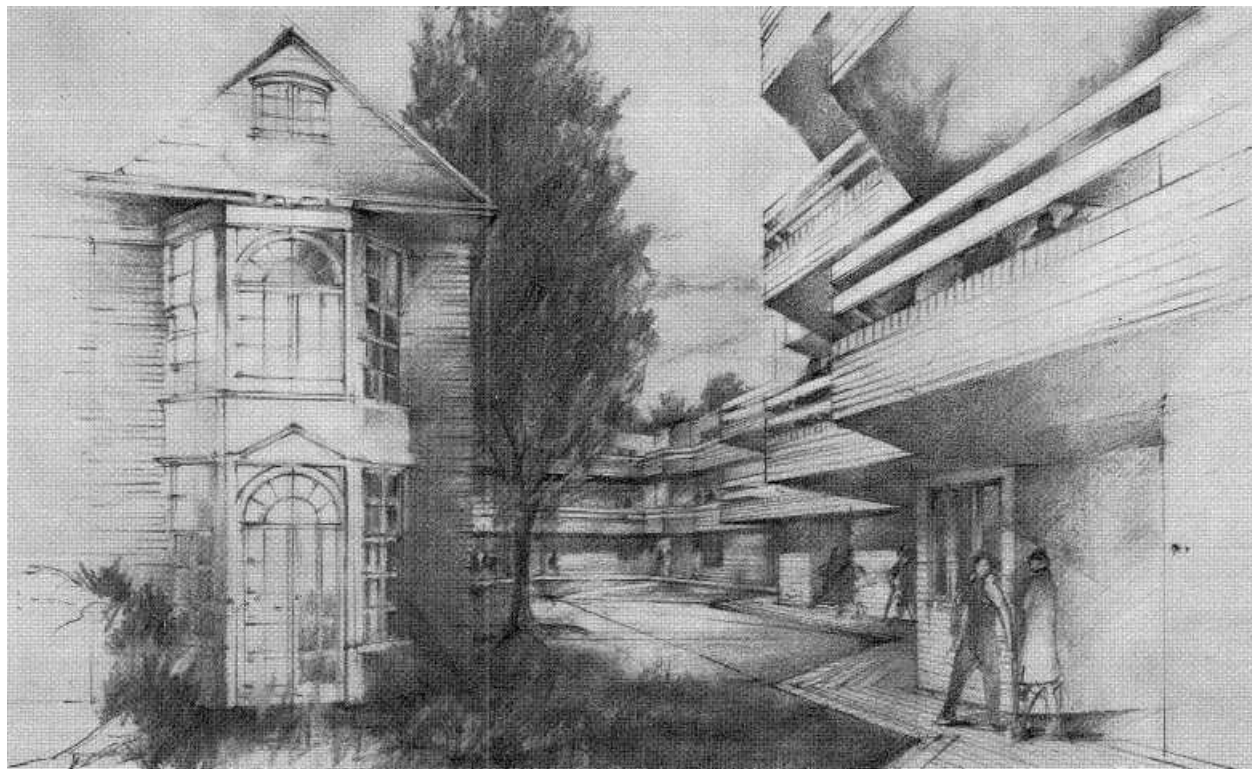
The new building comprises 68 living-room units, arranged in "clusters" or "flats" of 4 units, each cluster having its own bath-room, kitchen, and separate lavatory and shower accommodation. This design has been adopted to ensure the maximum flexibility, since it will allow each "flat" to be used according to changing need as:

- (a) four bed-sitting rooms with central services for undergraduates and/or graduates;
- (b) a two-room flat with services for a married graduate student, and two bed-sitting rooms with separate lavatory and shower-unit for graduate students;
- (c) as a four-room self-contained flat for letting in the Long Vacation period to visiting scholars with families.

The development is being carried out by the firm of Messrs Sindall of Cambridge, the head of which is Mr Harold Ridgeon, an old member of the College (BA 1925). Messrs Sindall have previously been responsible for the Woodlark building (1951), the renovation of C and D staircases (1955) and the renovation and additions to L and M staircases (1974-75).

The accompanying plates show the general site plan, the plan of a "flat", and the Artist's impression of two aspects of the new building in relation to the present house.

S. C. ASTON



College News Letter, 1977

CHANGES in habits and interests would probably be most clearly identified by the older generations of former members by the fact that although the J.C.R. has been modernised and re-decorated (indeed, given a new floor throughout) and fitted out with new furniture, it seems to be very little used except as an overflow room for the College Bar, while the Television Room on M Staircase, Johns' Court, is a constant attraction. For conferences and other public meetings the J.C.R. in its new guise is, of course, a great amenity.

Changes in the Kitchens are perhaps less easily recognised but they go deep; and they appear to be generally satisfying. The Steward, Nick Handy, writes:—"On January 1st, 1977, the College invited Messrs *Catering By County Ltd.* to manage all the College's catering services. This followed the retirement of Mr C. Ruddell, the Butler, and the illness and subsequent retirement of Mr P. J. Rooke, our Kitchen Manager. The catering company also manages the catering services of St John's College. It is based in Leeds and it maintains a Catering Manager in charge of our day-to-day services. The new arrangements have now been in operation for six months; and they have worked well. We have as many undergraduates eating meals as before, and formal hall dinner is maintained with approximately fifty men attending each evening. There is also an informal hall dinner, at an earlier hour. Many of our staff remain with us, including the new Butler, Mr Henry Fabisz.

" The College is confident that, with these new arrangements, it can keep abreast of the rapid changes in the catering industry. "

A MAY BALL is under discussion for 1978. It is proposed that music, dances, and dress should recall pre-war balls. Would any member who is interested in information about a College Ball, to be held on JUNE 13, 1978, on the theme of *The 1930's*, please write to Dr L. T. Topsfield, in College.

The Christian Community in College

SOME years ago an article appeared in *Punch* entitled 'The Old Vicar—by the new Vicar's Wife', in which a terrifying picture emerged of the formidable presence which continued to haunt the parish, compounded from veiled hints by parishioners, allusions to mysterious happenings in the past, and such tangible and puzzling relics as the wax figure with pins stuck in it unearthed in a Vestry cupboard and the file marked 'Heresy' discovered amongst the Boy Scouts' camping-gear. Subsequently the New Vicar met the Old Vicar and found him to be a charming and tolerant contemporary. The new Chaplain, heir to the Sparrow Legend, has frequently experienced similar feelings of inadequacy, but regards himself as fortunate in having inherited a very lively pattern of worship and Chapel-centred activities, the friendship and co-operation of an amazing number of people throughout the College, a tradition of availability and service to the College as a whole, and a happy relationship with many who do not necessarily share the Christian point of view. Inevitably there have been changes of emphasis and experiments in new directions, and only time will show whether these are helpful. A College Chaplain very quickly discovers that it is impossible to satisfy everybody, and he can only try to encourage the building of a sense of Christian community which is open to the wide variety of insight and experience within the Christian tradition, and equally open to the questions, doubts and problems of those who find it all rather puzzling. The Chapel (which, after all, belongs to the *whole* College) is a focus for one aspect of the total life of the College: a place of encounter', not just a place where 'services' are held. Music plays an important part in all this, and we are grateful to singers, performers (not forgetting our guitarists) and composers who place a great deal of skill and time at the disposal of those of us who are less gifted.

A United Reformed Church minister and an Anglican rector shared the conducting of the annual Retreat at Hemingford Grey in the Easter vacation, and while the former said many of the things that might have been expected from the latter, the situation was exactly reversed the next day, thus echoing the very varied ecumenical background of the twenty-odd members of the College present, and delighting the Chaplain who (as a former presbyter of the united Church of N. India) belongs equally to no less than seven denominations. We returned much refreshed in a variety of ways, and it is said that the local publican awaits our next Retreat eagerly. The customary visit to the College by parishioners from Earlsfield gave us the opportunity for a memorable Whitsunday service which successfully swamped the singing in adjacent college chapels, and which was certainly appreciated by our visitors. A party from the College will be spending a few days at Earlsfield in September.

BLUES, 1976-77

Boat Club

S. J. Clegg
D. J. Searle

Rugger

G. G. Beringer
S. L. Brown
G. A. Edmunds
A. A. Stewart

Soccer

B. R. Jones
L. Tosdevin
L. Postlethwaite
A. S. Fitchie
P. R. Morgan
E. Evans
J. Grundy

Hockey

A. J. L. Dodds
C. H. Flajsner
I. K. Meakins
A. Western

Boxing

D. J. C. Cutter
T. M. Homer

Cricket

P. Parker

Athletics

B. R. Jones

HALF BLUE

Cross Country

M. A. Ellison

Lacrosse

P. C. Hallworth
P. J. May

Volleyball

R. E. Birtwell
A. H. Najmi

Badminton

F. N. Whiteley

Rugby Fives

A. R. H. Welford

Table Tennis

C. J. Easton

Athletics

M. A. Ellison
C. G. Poulton

Athletics Relays

B. R. Jones

Small-Bore

R. Welford

*Clubs and Societies***Association Football**

Captain: E. Evans
Secretary: I. Pringle

The Soccer Club has enjoyed another outstandingly successful season with the League Team, ably led by I. Pringle, finishing third in the First Division although the side often contained as many as eight freshmen—which bodes well for the future. The Cuppers side, with seven Blues, did what was expected of it by retaining the trophy after a hard-fought final against Trinity Hall. We won, 3-2, after extra time. The winning goal, a spectacular shot from Paul Parker, came with only about five minutes to go.

L. Tosdevin, P. Morgan and J. Grundy are to be congratulated on winning their Blues for the first time and joining B. R. Jones, L. Postlethwaite, A. S. Fitchie, and E. Evans in the side against Oxford. In addition, Glen Little played very well for the Falcons' side in their victory over Oxford.

The number of freshmen playing enthusiastically, and the fact that only two of this year's Cuppers side are going down, gives every hope that the Cuppers trophy will be retained yet again, perhaps with a League victory to boot.

Athletics Club

Captain: J. Dow
Secretary: B. Jones

Brian Jones was re-awarded a full Blue for athletics. He won both the 200 metres and the 400 metres against Oxford and was also a member of both winning relay teams. Martin Ellison (5,000 metres) and Clive Poulton also represented the University against Oxford and were awarded their half-blues. Julian Dow competed against Oxford Centipedes for Alverstone, winning the pole-vault and also appearing in the shot and the triple jump. Both the University match and the Alverstone-Centipedes match took place on May 14, on the new synthetic Chevron track at Iffley Road, Oxford.

The Boat Club

Captain: J. M. Mouldsdale
Secretary: P. H. Wolton

After the disappointing May Races of 1976 only a four went on to compete at Marlow, Reading Town Regatta and in the Visitors' at Henley. They achieved little success but they enjoyed some spirited coaching from Derek Harding and were perhaps unlucky not to qualify for the Royal

Regatta; and they laid the foundations for a good start to the 1976-77 year. The College's Light Four in the Michaelmas Term beat Emmanuel and Magdalene comfortably, beat Lady Margaret by three seconds and so got into the final for the first time since 1968. Here they met Pembroke, the holders and favourites, who had previously beaten us in the Autumn Fours Head of the Cam. In the final we pulled back four seconds from the last signal and achieved a dead-heat. So the College has its name engraved on this trophy for the first time since the event was started in 1849! The crew was J. M. Mouldsdale, bow; S. J. Clegg (2 and steers); D. J. Searle (3) and R. N. E. Davies (stroke).

The two freshmen from the Light Four went on to dead-heat in the final of the Bushe-Fox Freshmens' Sculls. But the Clinker Four went out to Lady Margaret in the first round.

Lack of power and of experience prevented any one of the four crews who were entered for the Fairbairn Cup races from excelling. But the First VIII rose five places from its starting position.

All the members of the Light Four were entered for University Trials, along with C. Sell, an American freshman. J. M. Mouldsdale rowed at Bow and R. N. E. Davies at Stroke in the Goldie crew which won its race against Oxford; and D. J. Searle (President of the C.U.B.C.) rowed at 3 and S. J. Clegg stroked the University Boat.

The Lent crew had quite a settled period of training with coaching from Kim Swithinbank, Alec Clark-Kennedy and Derek Manning. They were most unlucky to miss Churchill by feet on the first night and were then bumped down one place, to finish as sandwich boat at the bottom of the First Division. The other three crews performed adequately, and the 3rd boat again won its oars. The Lent Boat was: N. A. D. Thomas (Bow), D. J. Merritt, A. H. Bayliss, P. H. Wolton, M. V. J. Arnold, C. H. Sell, D. A. Webster, P. S. Ruffle (Stroke) and S. J. Ruffle (Cox). During the Lent Term the 1st boat entered for Peterborough Head and for Bedford Head of the River races.

The May Term saw the return to the college crews of the four University oarsmen, and with initial coaching from Trevor Coker, Derek Manning, Art Burnham and Ben Duncan the 1st boat progressed well, coming fourth in the Head of the Cam and winning the Elite B Eights at Norwich Regatta. Final coaching by Richard Clarke saw them start the May Races in very good heart, and though they were narrowly robbed on the first night by a bump ahead they made no mistake on the other nights and went up three places, to finish seventh on the river.

The club entered nine crews for the Mays, a number surpassed only by Lady Margaret and First and Third Trinity. The most outstanding achievement was that of the Sixth Boat, which made nine bumps, surely a record for the whole history of University rowing. Furthermore, both the 3rd and the 5th crews made their four bumps and won their oars. All crews were not so successful, though all enjoyed their rowing and performed with spirit. In particular the 2nd Boat, slightly disorganised in the later stages of training, allowed itself to be bumped on the first two nights but then bumped back the same two crews on the remaining nights.

With such strength in depth, and with half of this term's 1st and 2nd crews coming back into residence next year, the prospects must be fair for further progress up the river. With coaching and support from former members it seems realistic to remind ourselves that 1981 will see the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the May Races and to work for a very distinguished position on that occasion!

The Cricket Club

Captain: A. J. Stormonth Darling

Secretary: D. Gregson

The 1977 season was looked forward to with eager anticipation. Memories of lightning-fast wickets, sunny afternoons, and Clippers victories in 1976 led to a spirit of enthusiasm in the College. There was a full fixture list of some thirty matches for two teams. A very good turn-out for pre-season nets, with an encouraging number of freshmen, augured well for the season. But we were hit by the rain when everything was going well. This not only ruined many games but slowed down the wickets to such a degree that fluent cricket became impossible.

The struggle for form was sadly reflected in our performance in Cuppers. After three postponements because of the weather we came up against Downing in the first round. They had a strong bowling side and we were only saved from a disastrously low score by the middle order, batting on a very difficult wicket. Even so, we only made 85, not enough to defend when one of your main bowlers is a leg-spinner. Lack of practice was, in addition shown in the bowling and fielding. We lacked real aggression, and though we tightened up and gave Downing a moment of doubt at about the thirtieth over they eventually won in the thirty-eighth over.

Though the weather improved late in the Term there will be little cricket until the Tripos examinations are over. Then we may look forward to a fortnight or so of regular play before the end of Term.

The Cross-Country Club

Captain: D. E. Morris

Secretary: M. Cliffe

Although sometimes reduced to a stalwart handful, the Cross-Country Club enjoyed the season 1976-77 and finished sixth in the Inter-college League. Non-league races, in Cambridge, Oxford and London, were also enjoyed.

M. A. Ellison, a freshman, ran regularly for the University first team, gaining his half-blue against Oxford in December. He was also the first undergraduate home in the annual Ten Mile Roman Road Race.

D. E. Morris and C. A. Nicholson ran for lower-ranking University teams in various matches.

Full college colours were awarded to M. A. Ellison and half-colours to C. A. Nicholson.

The Cruising Club

Captain: J. Hemsley

The membership of the Cruising Club now stands at twelve, all keen and with various degrees of experience. Some of the new members are from the second year but the freshmen have shown considerable interest, which bodes well for the future.

Progress in League and Cuppers has, nevertheless, been limited and disappointing. However, we entered a full league team of our own men whereas last year we had to share with Queens'. We achieved a number of satisfying results, but cruising in the University as a whole lacks organisation and information is not always available. For instance we failed to enter a Cuppers side owing to the fact that our Captain was not informed that the event was to take place! The over-all situation, however, looks promising provided that membership in the College can be kept up. Given more time to sail together we shall gain experience and should move up the League next year.

The Hockey Club

Captain: A. C. W. Brandler

Secretary: M. Vafidis

With six of last year's side still in residence and with three very useful freshmen, the Cuppers side had very few problems in reaching the final of the competition. Our opponents there were Downing, who had eliminated Trinity (who shared with us last year's classic final). This year we dominated throughout the match, which was played on Fitzwilliam ground since Fenner's was unfit. Our side was led by Alasdair Dodds, the University Captain and one of four Blues from the

College, and Downing could only achieve a solitary goal against a well-struck short corner by C. Davey and two fine individual efforts by C. Flasjner, who had a very good game.

While the first team was so successful in Cuppers, both the first and the second league teams slipped down a division. Our hope for the future must be that strength at the top will be matched by equal ability in the lower teams.

The Rugby Football Club This year the college fielded three teams, one in each division of the League. This was quite an achievement in view of the number of recurring injuries. The First XV, ably led by A. Dobson, made a slow start to the season but in the end finished second in the League, beaten by a one-point margin by Caius. The second and third teams were less successful, struggling to win three matches in all. The second XV will therefore be relegated to the Third Division for next season.

Captain: G. Beringer
Secretary: D. Nightingale

In the Lent Term the return of the Blues, G. Beringer, A. Stewart, S. Brown and G. Edmonds, greatly strengthened the pack while the return from the LX Club of P. Parker, M. Horner, N. Greensmith and T. Mair improved the back-play although none of them was fully fit. Throughout the Cuppers Competition we stamped our dominance on the teams we met, beating Magdalene 19-0, Pembroke 30-0 and Selwyn 14-3. But we showed a general lack of ability to make the best use of possession of the ball and to turn this into points. This defect was clearly apparent in the final, once more against St John's. We lost narrowly by three points to six after A. Stoker had had to be substituted with a broken collar-bone and E. Evans with a shoulder-injury.

The 2nd XV beat Caius 2nd in the first round of their Cuppers but then lost to John's 2nd XV, 20-8, the first defeat which they have met in this competition for four years.

Angus Stewart again captained the University side, for the second time, against Oxford—a rare distinction. He also played in the final Scottish Trial and must be accounted unlucky not to have won an international cap. Switched from the Possibles pack to the Probables at half-time, he scored a try for both sides!

The Squash Club

Captain: J. A. Gowans

Secretary: C. M. Peake

During a season in which the standard of squash played in the College continued to improve, the 1st V maintained its position in the top division while the other teams, including a newly-formed 5th team, won promotion.

In the Cuppers we won our first round against Fitzwilliam but were then narrowly beaten in the second round by Caius.

We must congratulate D. J. Gregson on his election as Captain of the University Ganders, must note that the Master, Dr Nathanielsz and Dr Davies have played for the College in the League again this year, and must hope that in future years they will find time and energy to do so regularly.

The Tennis Club

Captain: Clive Smith

Secretary: P. Griffin

In normal years the Tennis League Competition would have been finished by the beginning of June, but poor weather early in the season has meant that, this year, it is still unfinished.

At the moment the first team is top of Division One and two further good results should see us emerge as League champions. The team's strength lies in three strong doubles pairings and in consistent displays in singles matches from Mark Bonney, who was unlucky narrowly to miss his Blue.

The second team, playing in Division three almost entirely against other colleges' first teams, will do well to stave off relegation.

In Cuppers we are, unfortunately drawn against the first seeds, Downing, who have three Blues available. The outlook is gloomy.

For the rest, a college singles competition and a number of "social" fixtures have provided tennis for those not regularly involved in the league teams.

Stop Press:—We won the League Championship.

Christian Union The Christian Union in College, as part of the Cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union (C.I.C.C.U.), seeks to maintain a specifically Evangelical Christian witness. A great deal of our activity is therefore concerned directly with encouraging the reading and study of the Bible. On a University level, this takes place at the Saturday evening C.I.C.C.U. Bible Expositions; on a College level, we have six informal Bible Study Groups meeting once a week for about one hour. Prayer is also a vital part of our corporate life, and we have been meeting at 10.00 p.m. every weekday evening (except Wednesday) for a short time of prayer. With prayer and Bible study as the main stimulants we spend much time in discussion on a very informal level.

On Wednesday evenings, at our main meetings, we have had a varied programme of activities:—talks on important areas of Christian belief (either by outside speakers or by 'one of us'), discussion on practical aspects of our Christian lives, and times of prayer and praise. At most of the Wednesday meetings the attendance has been between twenty and twenty-five and well over forty people are involved in the regular Bible Study Groups, with a further ten or so in regular discussion groups.

Two centrally-organised events have also been important this year: the C.I.C.C.U. 'Mission' in February, and the C.I.C.C.U. Centenary Celebrations in June.

The Kittens Club

President: A. A. Stewart
Secretary: E. Evans

1976-77 has been a very successful year for the Kittens Club. Membership has increased to twenty-nine, which reflects the current sporting success of St Catharine's. In addition the club enjoys the membership of the Master, of Mr Caesar, Dr Davies and, of course, of Mr Hughes, the Head Porter. He continues to give the club tremendous service, over and beyond the call of duty, as Club Mascot.

The Club now happily gathers for its Monday night meetings at the Spread Eagle in Lensfield Road. Our cocktail parties are the high points of the social season and have been supplemented by various darts matches in which the club has managed to avenge the defeats of previous years. We look forward to a fine finish to this year with a May Week party in Sherlock Court.

The Law Society

President: P. M. Darby

Secretary: M. P. de Kare-Silver

The Law Society has held four meetings during the year, and ended its programme with an Annual Dinner. In the Michaelmas Term Mr Anthony Cripps, Q.C., gave an instructive and amusing talk on the practical aspects of the law and a legal career, and in November Sir Leon Radzinowicz gave an account of his career in Cambridge and in several European universities under the title "A criminologist remembers". In the Lent Term Lord Justice Shaw gave a talk on "Criminal Law and Punishment," a statement by a judge who has sentenced offenders following trial and who now hears criminal appeals which provided a contrast to the views of Sir Leon Radzinowicz. The final meeting was a forum on Devolution, with Lord Kilbrandon and Lord Ridley presided over by Mr D. G. I. Williams, who lectures on constitutional law. This was the best-attended meeting of the year, and it produced an interesting discussion of the principles of devolved government in the United Kingdom and of the consequences of applying those principles.

The Annual Dinner, traditionally the high spot in the Society's calendar, was held at the end of the Lent Term with Mr Justice Templeman as Guest of Honour. The occasion was much enjoyed by all who attended.

The Society wishes to express its thanks to the Master, to Mr Gooderson and to Dr Baker, for their encouragement and support throughout the year.

The Music Society

President: Geoffrey Bellamy

Secretary and Treasurer: Mark Jones

The Music Society continues to flourish, and has put on many fine concerts during the year. Thursday lunch-time recitals in Chapel have included a performance of Tallis's "Spem in Alium" directed by Paul Webster, filling the Chapel with an appreciative audience—and with gorgeous sound. Three Sunday evening concerts, presented by members of the College and their friends, have proved to be interesting, varied, and on occasions extremely amusing.

The Freshmen's Concert, organised by Alan Gulliver, revealed a breadth of talent not seen for several years. The College Concert in the Michaelmas Term was held in Hall and included a finely-executed

performance of Bartok's 1st String Quartet. In the Lent Term the College Concert was held in Chapel. Britten's "Hymn to St Peter", Alan Gulliver's "Ernste Stunde" and Liszt's "Vis Crucis" were then performed, the Chapel Choir being conducted by Mark Bonney and Geoffrey Bellamy, with Simon Russell at the organ.

During these two terms a series of record recitals was organised. The response was not overwhelming, but the Easter Term saw the formation of a College Orchestra, consisting mainly of players from within the College led by Tom Mayberry, under the direction of Malcolm Miller, a freshman.

The programme for the May Week Concert includes Mozart's Clarinet Quintet, John Gardiner's "The entertainment of the Senses", Rachmaninov's 2nd Suite for two pianos and a veritable posy of blooms by Percy Grainger.

The President has been supported through the year by an excellent committee and feels particularly grateful to Simon Russell and to Mark Jones.

The John Ray Society

President: R. F. S. Cordon

Secretary: A. J. MacDougall

Treasurer: A. L. Mann

This year the John Ray Society has re-emerged and has held a very successful series of lectures on two general themes. In the Michaelmas Term the responsibility of the scientist was the theme. First Professor J. L. Beament, F.R.S., Drapers' Professor of Agriculture, spoke on "The Environment and Conservation" to an audience of sixty, stressing the need to conserve a diversity of habitat types and of genetical resources for agricultural breeding. At the second meeting Professor J. M. Ziman, F.R.S., of the Department of Physics at Bristol University, spoke on the application of science in technology, indicating possible sources of failure in such a project as a nuclear power station and stressing the need for an independent source of criticism and advice. The concept of "acceptable risk" came under discussion after the paper. The third meeting of the Term was addressed by Dr Norman Carey, of the Searle Research Division. He spoke on "Genetic Manipulation", outlining the potential value of such work, accepting the known dangers, and concluding that the dangers would be better appreciated if the leading research laboratories were given greater freedom to explore the field.

The theme of the meetings in the Lent Term was "Scientific Research: the Way Ahead". First Professor Sir Sam Edwards, F.R.S., Chairman of the Science Research Council, examined "The Organisation of British Science", criticising the way in which support for new projects can deprive existing projects of funds and advocating a clearer separation of government-sponsored from industry-sponsored technological research. Then Professor M. F. Ashby, of the Department of Engineering, spoke on "The Search for Materials", tracing changing uses of various metals and the development of substitute materials. Lastly Professor R. Socolow, Head of the Energy and Environment Programme of Princeton University, spoke on wastage of energy with emphasis on thermal insulation in houses.

An informal meeting of Natural Sciences undergraduates was devoted to an exchange of text-books and of advice on courses, and another such meeting enabled the research graduates of the College to give advice to those who contemplated entering a research career after graduation.

The Society owes much of the success of the year to the help and encouragement of the Master, Dr Sydney Smith, Dr J. R. Shakeshaft, Dr C. J. R. Thome and Dr G. J. Davies.

The Shirley Society

Secretary: Mike Eakin and Paddy Carragher

Treasurer: Andy McKay

Literary Editor: Seamus Williams

Music Advisor: Julian Broughton

The Shirley Society has had a very busy and successful year. Seventeen meetings have been held, and the eagerness of the fresh-

men has been a noticeable factor in the discussions.

In the Michaelmas Term Michael Rosenthal, of Warwick University, talked to us about Constable and English Poetry; then Professor Richard Ellman, formerly of Yale and now of New College, Oxford, spoke of James Joyce's politics, enthusiastically arguing that unexpressed political comment could be deduced from the way in which Joyce used language. At our next meeting our old friend Professor L. C. Knights spoke of Poetry and Belief, and a meeting at which members and their friends read their own verse was followed by one in which Fred Parker, of Clare College, read a perceptive dissertation entitled "What on earth Shakespeare meant by the late Romances".

The term included a visit to Stratford for John Barton's production of *King Lear*; a visit which provoked stimulating discussion on the return journey!

Professor Donald Davie, in Cambridge to give the Clark Lectures, held two "causeries" in the Master's Lodge in the Lent Term. There Ezra Pound, Davie's own poetry, and *Poetic Diction*, came up for lively discussion. Another former undergraduate of the College, Dr Chris Macgregor, gave us a most polished talk, reminiscent of Tom Henn, on "All in pieces: Bacon, Donne, Jonson", in which he identified a common metaphysical impulse in these three writers. A fascinating (but not well-attended) meeting followed, in which the three leading Ibsen scholars of the country were brought together—Professor James McFarlane from the University of East Anglia, Professor John Northam from Bristol University and Michael Meyer from London. This was followed by two rather eccentric talks, in the first of which David Holbrook lamented the state of contemporary English poetry while in the second Dr Richard Hirsch gave a hilarious view of "Richard Johnson; a justly-neglected Elizabethan hack?". Later in the term Anthony Thwaite gave a reading of some of his published and unpublished poems, and Dr Cavaliero and Chris Catling gave an introductory talk on the work of Angus Wilson (who spoke to us in the Easter Term), Adrian James read a pleasant paper on the Diaries of the Reverend Francis Kilvert, and Nigel Smallbone spoke of the ritualistic basis of drama in a talk on Beckett's plays.

The term ended with a memorable performance of Lorca's "Blood Wedding", using a new translation by Chris Larkin of Jesus College and music by Julian Broughton. Nigel Smallbone as Director and Andy McKay as Producer contributed much to the success of the occasion.

In the Easter Term Dr Charles Moseley talked of the geographical influences in Milton's writings, especially in *Paradise Lost*, and Professor George Steiner (now Professor of English and Comparative Literature in Geneva) impressed a large audience with his eloquent (if intricate) consideration of developments in linguistics in France and the United States. Professor Angus Wilson then talked to us on the influence which Dostoevsky and Dickens had on each other, and the last talk was given by Chris Larkin, who discussed the lyrics of Bob Dylan.

For May Week the Society is to put on Neil Shaddock's new play "What was King Canute made of" on the lawn behind the Chapel, under the new Gostlin Buildings.

The Society is grateful for the amenities of the J.C.R. for its meetings, and for the encouragement and support of Mr Andrew, Dr Lockett and Dr Cavaliero, to whom the continuity and appeal of the Society are largely due.