

ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1960

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St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1960

Officers of the Society 1960-61

President

C. R. Benstead, M.C., M.A.

Vice-Presidents

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

General Committee

1961 A. B. Clifford, M.A.	1963 A. A. Heath, M.A.
W. S. Elliott, M.A.	C. E. Hett, M.A.
Sir Gilbert Wiles, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., M.A.	F. M. Merrett, PHJX
1962 G. B. Gray, M.A.	1964 A. W. Eagling, M.A.
R. L. Mitchell, M.A.	J. D. S. Innes, B.A.
J. F. Pirie, M.A., LL.B.	H. T. D. Marwoodj M.A.

Secretary

S. C. Aston, M.A., PH.D.

Treasurer

L. T. Topsfield, M.A., PHJX

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

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

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

News of the Society

ON the 18th June 1960, the occasion of the annual reunion, the membership of the Society was 3,020.

The Annual Reunion. Attendance at this year's reunion, being equal to the average of 131 for all reunions since the war and only one less than the average for Saturdays, does nothing to confirm or deny the wisdom of last year's decision to hold the reunion on a Saturday instead of a Friday. Nor are trends to be observed in the details. Inevitably there was a drop in the number of clergy attending, 4 against an overall average of 13; 'new faces' rose to 28, an increase of 6 on last year's abnormally low figure; and 21 members were coming a second time.

As if to confirm normality, analysis again shows the 1930 group preponderating and maintaining the 'degree age' at 1935, the figures being:

	1957	1958	1959	1960
1890s	1	2	2	2
1900s	4	3	6	4
1910s	2	6	3	2
1920s	39	34	27	32
1930s	51	62	48	47
1940s	27	24	22	20
1950s	14	19	19	20

Again, too, it was a great pleasure to see R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899) and A. H. Thomas (B.A. 1899) supported by Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901), and although there was a falling-off in the number of fathers with sons attendant, R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924) and C. J. (B.A. 1954) saw that the tradition was not broken.

The Society in London. The Secretary writes: 'We are still holding our three functions a year, and once again we have been able to organize a Dinner, a Launch Party on Boat Race day, and a Cocktail Party. Our membership has increased to approximately 250, and, all things considered, the year that has passed since our last report has been successful.'

'The Annual Dinner, which was held on 11th December 1959 at the Royal Automobile Club, was attended by sixty-seven members and

guests, including the Master, Dr Aston, Canon Waddams and Dr Evans. Our thanks are due to Mr E. Williamson whose guests we were for an excellent evening. Mr R. M. Franklin presided.*

'After a dinner that left little to be desired, toasts were drunk to the College and the Society, and we were delighted to hear speeches from Mr R. T. Pemberton, Dr Aston, Mr R. M. Franklin and Canon Waddams.'

'The Launch on Boat Race day was not so well attended as usual, but even so some thirty members and guests gamely turned out in the hope of seeing the critics confounded. As it happened, the critics were not, but the outing was well worth while.'

'On the 27th May, the Group held a most successful Cocktail Party at the Landsdowne Club, and we are indebted to Mr F. M. Lund (this year's Chairman of the Group) for making it possible. Fifty members and guests attended, and we were glad to welcome the Master and Mrs Rich and Mr Gooderson who had come from Cambridge for the occasion.'

'Our membership lists are still wide open, and new members are always welcome. There is no subscription, and the only qualification required is to live or work in or around London. Those who wish to join, whether they have just come down or whether they have been down for some time, need only write to the Honorary Secretary, P. D. Downs, 56 Cyprus Avenue, Finchley, London N.3.'

The Society in the North. The ninth annual dinner of the Northern Branch of the Society was held at the Crown Hotel, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on Friday, the 1st April, and Colonel A. D. S. Rogers, O.B.E.,

"Those attending the dinner were:

The Master of St Catharine's, D. Asdell (B.A. 1947), S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), J. O. Bailey (B.A. 1956), R. H. Bailey (B.A. 1929), G. M. Behr (B.A. 1924), J. A. Bergin (B.A. 1947), W. M. L. Bispham (B.A. 1948), Sir Frank Bower (B.A. 1920), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), W. A. Burnett (B.A. 1931), R. E. Burt (B.A. 1952), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), P. R. C. Coni (B.A. 1959), N. C. Corby (B.A. 1956).

B. C. L. Davies (B.A. 1947), I. S. Davies (B.A. 1959), P. D. Downs (B.A. 1950), W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938), R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947), J. R. Fink (B.A. 1936), S. Fox (B.A. 1946), R. M. Franklin (B.A. 1925), J. S. Goldsmith (Mat. 1942), D. M. J. Harding (B.A. 1954), G. E. Hartley (B.A. 1932), A. A. Heath (B.A. 1923), T. N. Heffron (B.A. 1958), C. E. Hett (B.A. 1931), J. P. Hewitt (B.A. 1947), J. C. R. Hudson (B.A. 1948), A. G. Hurrell (B.A. 1948).

G. J. Ironside-Smith (B.A. 1952), C. Johnson (B.A. 1956), F. W. W. Kempton (B.A. 1931), A. D. E. Lauchlan (B.A. 1923), J. P. Lee (B.A. 1948), L. S. Lewis (B.A. 1930), D. C. L. Marwood (B.A. 1949), the Rev. V. F. Morton (B.A. 1940), F. D. Offer (B.A. 1927), A. W. H. Patterson (Mat. 1946), R. T. Pemberton (Mat. 1919), J. F. Pirie (B.A. 1947), R. O. Plowright (B.A. 1959), A. Romero (B.A. 1936).

P. C. Shapland (B.A. 1944), W. R. K. Silcock (Mat. 1929), R. D. J. Simson (B.A. 1953), C. A. Sutcliffe (B.A. 1921), P. B. D. Sutherland (B.A. 1949), J. L. Sweeten (B.A. 1931), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), P. R. V. Thompson (B.A. 1938), G. D. Tippetson (B.A. 1958), the Rev. Canon C. D. Waddams (Fellow 1930), R. E. Watson (B.A. 1922), R. D. Wayman (B.A. 1922), G. B. Westcott (B.A. 1931), E. Williamson (B.A. 1924).

presided. Members were pleased to welcome Mr F. D. Robinson, the College Dean, and Dr P. G. Le Huray, also of the Governing Body, and there was a record attendance of twenty-nine which would have been thirty-one, but for two last-minute cancellations.*

Proposing the toast of the College, Mr W. G. Wilkin confessed that, in spite of never being strong in Latin, he had read with understanding the article entitled *Alma Mater—te salutol* in last year's magazine, his own recollections of Cambridge being as grateful and warmly nostalgic as those of the writer. Yet, though still not 'forty years on', he found it disconcerting, to say the least, to be dubbed a 'square'—or was it a 'squirrel'?—by his children. A reference to sartorial fashions at the University in his day prompted Mr Robinson later to comment that Newnham and Girton were still up to old standards, which was not saying very much, and drew from Colonel Rogers the confession that for three years he was known as the man With the yellow boots, the boots he had bought as brown obstinately refusing to tone to the currently fashionable colour.

Responding to the toast, Mr F. D. Robinson said that as a Lancashire man he supposed he came from the wrong side of the Pennines to feel immediately at home as the guest of a Branch whose members were drawn from the North East, but the office of Dean was an expendable position! Nevertheless it was a great pleasure to be invited and to be up north again, and after a racy review of College sport during the past year, in which Christ's appeared with sinister frequency as successful opponents, he sketched a vivid (if slightly scandalous) picture of the multiform life of the College and University. From this we learned—among much else—that, as Proctor, he had raided a Cambridge night club and found his photograph in the next issue of the *Sunday Pictorial* looking, he said, more criminal than the club habitués; that on Matriculation Day eight Cath's men had to be gated for singing rude marching songs during the course of the procession; that St Catharine's has now more *necessaria* per head than any other college in Cambridge; that two members of the College had broken all records by playing bridge continuously in a shop window for 72

* Those attending the dinner were: Mr F. D. Robinson and Dr P. G. Le Huray, representing the College; B. Appleton (B.A. 1955), H. Bewick (B.A. 1933), H. Bowen-Jones (B.A. 1942), G. F. C. Brown (Mat. 1922), W. O. H. Collins (B.A. 1932) with his son as guest; R. Dobson (B.A. 1940), F. W. Dunstan (B.A. 1936).

G. P. K. Gallimore (B.A. 1926), H. A. Gill (B.A. 1932), E. C. Glenton (B.A. 1936) with his son as guest, C. H. M. Gray (Mat. 1959), G. B. Gray (B.A. 1930), H. Hutchinson (Mat. 1926), J. R. Leech (B.A. 1951), D. Meaken (B.A. 1923), S. Middlebrook (B.A. 1914).

R. H. Parker (B.A. 1954), A. L. B. Pattinson (B.A. 1933), J. Philipson (B.A. 1931), A. D. S. Rogers (B.A. 1905), R. A. Rogers (B.A. 1937), E. S. Rowlands (B.A. 1938), W. B. Sheret (B.A. 1949), L. Slater (B.A. 1929), K. Stewartson (B.A. 1945), D. S. Walker (B.A. 1939), W. G. Wilkiri (B.A. 1932).

hours; that, at the moment, the entrance to the Dining Hall, flanked by formica sheets instead of panels, looks like a modern cafeteria; that the research students have been provided with a combination room of their own; and—even more interesting as a sign of the times—that the College has at present a preponderance of engineers, one in seven against one in ten in the University as a whole.

We were glad to hear of the election of Mr T. R. Henn as President of the College for the next three years; of the medal presented to Professor Steers by the Royal Geographical Society; and of the appointment of Dr Aston as Deputy Lieutenant of the County. It Was also good to know that Colonel Portway, at the moment back from Khartoum, is to have his portrait painted, though whether in boxing or swimming outfit is apparently not yet settled*

The dinner was one of the most enjoyable the Branch has had, thanks very largely to the lively friendliness of our two guests. As Mr Robinson aptly said, it is difficult to say what the College means because it means something different to men of different ages. Times change, and, just now, are changing more rapidly than ever before. But there is one constant in that we are all St Catharine's men, at once moulded by and helping to shape a College tradition that never stands Still.

The Society in Yorkshire. The Secretary writes: 'The annual general meeting and dinner of the Yorkshire Branch was held in the Senior Common Room of the University of Leeds on Wednesday, 13th July, and Professor F. S. Dainton presided.'

'The Branch has completed its fifth year and now feels so well established both from the point of view of the support of members and of finance that there is little danger that it will cease to function. The Branch is also fortunate in having in the Chairman and the Treasurer members of the University of Leeds.'

'It was fitting that the Branch had the Master as its guest, for the gathering was the largest the Branch has had. With wives and guests there were twenty-eight present. It was a matter for regret that the President, the Reverend Canon J. S. Purvis, O.B.E., D.D., could not be present because of the York Festival, but the Festival has in Canon Purvis so much of its reason for its existence that his absence must be accepted, although with regret. The Master gave with wit and youthful charm (not impaired throughout the years, and with memories in the writer's mind of early supervisions) a very full account of the College, the Fellows, and activities over the last year. The Master began with an account of the position of the Research Students and

the lending of the S.C.R. each Thursday, and in connexion with this he told of literal back-sliding which echoed the cry of Thomas Campbell's guest who in like manner fell down a flight of stairs: 'Only I, Sir, rolling rapidly.' The Master also spoke of the dilemma which faces the College in regard to the island site and the Pitt Press—for many generations known as the Freshers' Church—and gave some interesting biological details concerning the Bull Hotel during the last year and the aftermath. More seriously, he ended his address with the need for all members to help the College throughout the years to 1973/

'A sherry party is to be held in December, and at the next general meeting and dinner in May 1961, Mr C. R. Benstead has kindly promised to be the guest of the Branch. Any member of the College resident in Yorkshire is invited to write to the Secretary, E. N. Jones, Beck House, Lund House Green, Harrogate.*'

The Society in Uganda. Colin Vickerman writes: 'The 1959 Dinner of the Society in Uganda was held on 5th December in Entebbe. This date had been chosen quite fortuitously after the day originally intended had been found inconvenient. It was therefore much to our joy and amazement that we heard that in December, while on leave from Khartoum, Professor Portway would be making a car tour round East Africa, and on this particular day would actually be in Entebbe. So for the second year in succession we were honoured and entertained by Professor Portway's presence at our dinner.'

'Perhaps the only other really memorable event was the hasty assembling of the College Grace from the vaguely-remembered scraps mustered by those present. This was made necessary by the absence of our official Chaplain, the Reverend E. G. Perrens, who possesses the only authentic copy in Uganda, and probably in Africa.'

'Recently several members of the Society have left Uganda on retirement, and we shall miss their staunch support at the annual gathering. They are: L. M. Boyd, C.M.G., G.B. Gray (who was the founder of the Uganda Branch), J. B. Randall, C.B.E., and A. F. M. Smith, C.B.E. (our senior member who presided at this last dinner).

*Those attending the dinner were: The Master of St Catharine's, A. Bower (B.A. 1920), C. Brooks (B.A. 1949), J. E. Coleclough (B.A. 1923), Dr E. Collinson (B.A. 1946), J. K. Dale (B.A. 1931), Professor F. S. Dainton (Fellow 1945-50), J. H. Fielden (B.A. 1955), C. A. Fisher (B.A. 1938), A. L. Henderson (B.A. 1952), D. Hinchcliffe (B.A. 1930).

E. N. Jones (B.A. 1931), the Rev. G. G. Lane (B.A. 1932), G. F. P. Mason (B.A. 1946), I. J. O'Dell (B.A. 1935), G. Saffer (B.A. 1939), F. H. Scott (Ph.D. 1949), F. W. Scott (B.A. 1937), Dr C. C. Smith (B.A. 1950), J. R. S. Stubble (B.A. 1940), W. K. Wilkinson (B.A. 1953).

To compensate for these losses, D. G. Thomas (Mat. 1945) and H. W. Ord (B.A. 1952) have made themselves known during the past year, although neither is a new arrival in Uganda.'

' Those present at the dinner in addition to Professor Portway were: D. R. N. Brown (B.A. 1933), J. D. Gotch (B.A. 1938), R. X. Hindmarsh (B.A. 1949), H. W. Ord (B.A. 1952), C. W. K. Potts (B.A. 1932), J. B. Randall (B.A. 1934), A. J. Relton (B.A. 1939), W. N. Saunders (Mat. 1943), A. F. M. Smith (B.A. 1929) and C. Vickerman (B.A. 1951).'

The Society in Bristol. A suggestion comes from J. R. Astbury (B.A. 1947), now resident in Bristol, that a branch of the Society should be formed there, and he asks West Country members of the College to write to him about it if they are interested. His address is Brentwood, Eastfield, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.

An Invitation. It is felt that members of St Catharine's to whom the following invitation is addressed would wish this record to be made of their thanks to the Governing Body for a privilege as generous as it is welcome.

' The Governing Body are happy to be able to announce that from the 1st October 1960 they are inviting all members of St Catharine's, of M.A. or higher status, to dine at High Table at College expense up to three times in each University year. They would like, at the same time, to remind members intending to exercise this privilege that there are times of the year when the kitchens are shut—over Christmas and Easter and for three or four weeks in the Long Vacation, for example—and other times when High Table is liable to be fully booked. Those who do not want to risk disappointment should give notice to the Butler in sufficient time—a week, say—for them to receive a reply from the College as to whether there is a dinner on, and room at the table, or not. This is not intended to be a demand that M.A.s must give a week's notice, but a warning that those who do not must face the possibility of disappointment, though every effort will be made to accommodate everyone who gives more than twenty-four hours notice. All correspondence should be addressed to the Butler at the College.'

A Reminder. The College Praelector writes: 'Members of the College who are Bachelors of Arts can become Masters of Arts six years after the end of their first term, provided two years have elapsed since they took the B.A. degree. The fee is £5 whether the degree is taken in person or by proxy. The Praelector will be glad to supply further details.'

An Honour Bestowed. At the Congregation on the 9th June this year, Cambridge University conferred the degree of Doctor of Law (*honoris causa*) on Tunku Abdul Rahman Putra Al-Haj (B.A. 1926), Honorary Fellow of St Catharine's and Prime Minister of the Federation of Malaya. Presenting him to the Vice-Chancellor, the Orator said, in Latin:

It is a source of particular pride to us that of the six states in the Far East formerly under British rule which have recently become self-governing, three have a Cambridge graduate chosen to be head of their government. Among them this man upon whom we rejoice to confer our honour today has already achieved a conspicuous place, and he will leave a reputation which will deservedly last. For he undertook a truly Herculean role, to persuade the three commingled races who inhabit the great peninsula and were far from likely to coalesce, that they should sink their differences and work for a common policy. Yet against all expectations this was accomplished, and in a surprisingly short time that independence could be granted.

How, you may ask, did he effect this seeming miracle? By patience, certainly, and skill; also by justified outspokenness in session; but perhaps still more by tact and a rare geniality which won the regard of men exceedingly diverse and then brought them into harmony. For these qualities he was already conspicuous while still a young man, when he studied, or at least resided, in Cambridge as a member of St Catharine's College. There are those who well remember.

He is said moreover to have left a lasting memorial of his sojourn among us. For a Riley car which he used to drive about the place is reputed to have led to the appointment for the future of the Special Pro-Proctor for Motor Vehicles—*Procurator Extraordinarius vehiculorum igne interno propulsorum*. He himself in return has often shown that he still remembers his foster-mother. For one thing, he follows the precept of the poet Martial,

At ball the young, at ball the old should play,
to the extent of encouraging among his own people with most enthusiastic support and patronage the game of football, which he used to play here in those days.

Duco ad vos Civitatum Malaiae Foederatarum Ministrum Primum, Collegii Sanctae Catharinae Socium honoris causa creatum,

Tunku ABDUL RAHMAN PUTRA AL-HAJ

Can You Help? A curious request comes from a friend of the late H. V. Corbett (B.A. 1915) who was killed in the First World War. The more venerable members of the Society will recall Vincent Corbett for his rendering of such rousing refrains as *His Hide was covered with Hair* at smoking concerts, and his somewhat irreverent parodies of solemn verse. It is under this second heading that his friend now enquires about a variant of 'Three fishers went sailing ' which, it is thought, appeared in the 1912 issue of the College magazine. If

that is so, and anyone possessing this rare work would send a copy of the parody to the Editor of the Society magazine, he will no doubt earn a literary antiquarian's gratitude.

The Annual Cricket Match. Clearly resolved to end the cavalier treatment received in recent years, the O.C.C.s descended on the College in formidable array. As chief executioner there was Guy Willatt (old blue and ex-captain of Derbyshire) and, to assist him, a retinue whose names, if not always their performance, speak for the prestige of St Catharine's cricket. Nevertheless, when the early College batsmen behaved as if the ageing Hamer could still bowl, and Kelland, with senatorial guile, lured the middle batting to destruction, there was nothing much left for Willatt to do, apart from striking a few instructional poses and from time to time the ball. This, however, he did quite well although the resulting rate of scoring—4.21 runs per over—was perhaps a shade leisurely by O.C.C. standards!

COLLEGE		O.C.C.s	
T. J. S. Waterstone lbw Hamer	6	G. L. Willatt c Pedley b Cockin	81
B. Calvert b Hamer	5	R. B. C. Farthing b Gregg	24
S. Johnson b Hamer	1	G. D. Dean c Mash b Gregg ..	0
D. W. Pedley b Kelland	5	G. A. Tiffin c Hopkins b Cockin	33
J. H. Foskett c Pullen b Kelland	15	H. H. Mills c Pedley b Gregg ..	1
J. W. Bridge c Pullen b Kelland	34	R. W. W. Dawe not out	12
D. Haine c Willatt b Kelland ..	25	F. Hamer c Foskett b Gregg ..	4
J. M. Cockin b MiUs	3	B. W. Smith b Gregg	1
R. G. J. Hopkins c & b Tiffin ..	30	G. B. Pullan not out	6
P. P. McCowen lbw Tiffin	23	S. C. Aston)	
I. D. Gregg not out	8	P. A. Kelland) did not bat	
J. R. S. Mash b Kelland	0	A. E. McGrath)	
Extras	8	Extras	2
Total	163	Total (7 wickets)	164

BOWLING									
	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W	
P. A. KeUand	25.4	7	60	5	J. R. S. Mash	6	2	22	0
F. Hamer	10	3	24	3	I. D. Gregg	15	1	53	5
G. L. Willatt	7	1	36	0	J. W. Bridge	2	0	14	0
H. H. Mills	4	0	21	1	B. Calvert	4	0	15	0
G. A. Tiffin	4	0	14	2	J. M. Cockin	8	1	45	2
					D. Haine	4	1	13	0

The Society's Finances

The following is a summary of the various accounts for the year ending the 30th April 1960, which were presented at the General Meeting.

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at the 30th April 1959				93	5	6
Subscriptions: New Members	33	12	0			
Instalments, 3rd year men	302	12	10	336	4	10
Instalments, men in residence				376	12	2
Donations				7	12	6
<hr/>						
Magazine subscriptions from Residents				49	11	8
Interest on Investments:						
4% Defence Bonds	8	0	0			
2½% Trustee Savings Bank	3	1	6			
7,333 Second City and Commercial Investment Trust Ltd Stock	50	10	6	61	12	0
				£924	18	8

<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.
Gratuities	16	16	0
Magazine, printing, wrapping, postage	446	19	7
Annual General Meeting, printing, postage ..	49	15	6
Transfer of completed subscriptions from Suspense Account	302	12	10
Loss on Annual Dinner 1959	3	19	8
Sundries			4
			0
<hr/>			
Balance at the 30th April 1960	104	11	1
	£924	18	8

<i>Investments</i>	Nominal			Cost			Market		
	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
4% Defence Bonds	200	0	0	200	0	0	200	0	0
2½% Trustee Savings Bank	100	0	0	100	0	0	100	0	0
7,333 Second City and Commercial Investment Trust Stock Ltd.	733	6	0	1,400	0	0	1,924	18	3
	£1,033	6	0	£1,700	0	0	£2,224	18	3

THE BENEVOLENT FUND

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.	<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions, 1959 Dinner	12	5	4	Deficit, 30th April 1959	3	0	5
Donations	4	15	9	Grant	50	0	0
Deficit, 30th April 1960 ..	35	19	2				
	£53	0	5		£53	0	5

The General Meeting of the Society, 1960

A MAN in shirt sleeves, bending to his task, is always impressive, and so was the Thirty-Second General Meeting of the Society, bared to its collective sleeve in the junior common room before the annual dinner. But anyone thinking it was bending to its task would have been sadly wide of the mark: it was drooping. Seldom can the Society's affairs have been settled in such heat. Nevertheless, with the President, Mr A. Stephenson, in the Chair, and the Secretary at the peak of a now-shining efficiency which enabled him to read the minutes of the last meeting, deputize for the Treasurer and present his own report almost at the double, the Meeting got off to an excellent start. It cannot, however, be said that the Society's newly-discovered liability to income tax left members entirely cold.

As Treasurer, the Secretary cheered everyone with a forecast of solvency next year when the full benefit of increased entrance subscriptions would be felt, and the cost of sending out notices would be some £25 less. As his secretarial self he welcomed the small but faithful Victorian contingent and the established firm of Champness and Son. As a Fellow of St Catharine's he told how the success of the dinner to aged alumni last October had encouraged the College to arrange another for those who matriculated between 1910 and '13; and as the representative of everyone he rejoiced with Tunku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of Malaya, on his Honorary Degree at Cambridge, and Sir Frank Bower on his knighthood.

The Quincentenary Appeal. Now it was the turn of Mr J. F. Pirie to deputize for Mr A. A. Heath and produce in substance the report which appears on pages 17 and 18. On Mr Heath's behalf he paid tribute to 'the magnificent co-operation of the Master and Fellows', and revealed that Mr F. W. W. Kempton had returned to relieve Mr Heath of the considerable task of detailed direction at this critical stage. As Mr T. R. Henn said in amplification, Mr Heath had put in an enormous amount of work, and Mr Kempton was doing no less in organizing the personal approach which was now being made to every non-subscribing member of the College. This at once drew from Mr Kempton similar tribute to the enormous amount of work Mr Henn was putting in, and after these warming revelations of industry it came as no surprise to hear that the Appeal was 'going well at the moment'—except, apparently, for Mr J. D. Cormie who had shouldered the immense task of looking after covenanted subscriptions and was for ever being thwarted by subscribers who forgot to send their certificates.

But, penitent subscribers demanded, how was this human frailty to be overcome? Not by signing seven certificates at once, as suggested. If, for example, the Income Tax authorities received a certificate from a dead man At this point the Meeting wiped its collective brow and dumped the problem firmly on the Secretary.

Election of Officers. Clearly exhausted by the debate on covenanted subscriptions, the Meeting endorsed the Committee's recommendation that Mr C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921) should be President in the coming year, and with the same unanimity accepted Messrs A. W. Eagling (B.A. 1930), J. D. S. Innes (B.A. 1956) and H. T. D. Marwood (B.A. 1950) as the Committee group due to retire in 1964.

The Benevolent Fund. In his review of the Fund and the uses to which it had been put, the Secretary suggested that the time had come to establish it as a Trust. For several years the Society had been using the Fund, augmented by substantial grants from the General Fund, to help the family of an old member who, he feared, was incurably ill. Further assistance might be required, but the children were now growing up, and it was unlikely that any appeal would be made on a large scale. That, however, was not to say other cases would not arise—one was even then hovering in the distance—and, as he saw the problem, there was no way of fulfilling an important purpose of the Society while the Benevolent Fund remained on its present basis. Clearly a collecting box at the annual dinner was insufficient, generously though it was supported. Nor, he felt, did it represent the right approach to the problem. He therefore suggested that the Fund should be established as a Trust, and that subscriptions for it should be invited. With this the Meeting whole-heartedly agreed, and left the Committee to consider what steps should be taken.

The Annual Reunion, 1961. After readily approving the customary honoraria, the Meeting turned to a question that usually produces a lively divergence of opinion, but on this overheated evening exuberance was stifled. The Secretary helpfully suggested that as the average attendances on Fridays and Saturdays were roughly the same, the Society might well alternate in its choice. Mr G. P. K. Gallimore at once proposed Friday. A vote produced forty-seven in favour, three against, many abstainers and a burst of laughter. So Friday it is, and a quick survey of the calendar showed that, subject to the convenience of the College, the 16th June would probably be the day.

The Quincentenary Appeal

The Chairman reports:

At the end of the fifth complete year of operation of the fund, the time is possibly opportune to restate its objects, to review the progress that has been made, and to indicate plans for furthering the objectives and giving what assistance is possible to schemes of development which the Governing Body of the College have before them.

The Present Position. The accumulated fund at the end of the last financial year, 5th April 1960, amounted to £16,229,

The value of current investments at the end of the year, together with certain cash balances, amounted to ..	£23,670
Covenants still to be performed, the possibility of interruption by death or other causes being ignored, amount to	£6,263
Back income tax, at a notional rate of 7s, in the pound, gives a recovery of income tax of	£4,074
A number of subscribers to whom the covenant scheme cannot apply, mostly those domiciled outside the U.K., have subscribed regularly, and a continuity from this source on a five-year average basis, which is regarded as conservative, amounts to	£1,113
A number of bequests have been made by will, but there is no certainty that they will mature before 1973. They amount to	£6,000
Refund of tax on Income to 5th April 1960	£1,620
Estimate of an income under a reverting Trust	£450
	£43,190

Object of the Fund. The object of the fund is to produce £100,000 by a date which is now about 13^{1/2} years off. The Trustees, however, have powers to make interim payments to the Governing Body for the furtherance of development schemes which they approve, and there are indications that such a scheme will be formulated within the next year or two.

Progress of the Fund. In all, 796 members of the Society and a few non-members have given some measure of support to the appeal. This is about one quarter of the number of names in the Register, and

your Committee are disappointed that the support has not been much wider. Covenants now in force number 527, and unexpired subscriptions amount to £6,263. A number of early covenants, mostly substantial in amount, will expire soon—a few have already paid six subscriptions—but a renewal of many of them can be expected. Of the remaining subscribers, 153 are contributing regularly but not under covenant, and 116 others have supported the fund by a single or multiple donation. In this list is included a number of covenanted subscribers whose subscriptions have ceased, usually at death.

Further Activity. I have had some considerable sense of my own inadequacy as the Chairman of the Appeal Committee. The work of its general supervision and accountancy has left me with insufficient time to devote to the necessary effort of personal approach, and I asked your Committee to consider what steps could be taken to separate the secretarial functions. They are fortunate in having been able to accept the kind offer of Mr F. W. W. Kempton to act as Honorary Organizing Secretary. He and I have jointly interested a number of members in each year of graduation, and, on this basis, we hope to give the appeal a more personal character.

Acknowledgments. Mr Kempton and I have had invaluable help from the Governing Body, and in particular from the Master and Mr T. R. Henn, in organizing a new approach to members of the Society for their support. The investment policy of the Managing Trustees is in the hands of a Committee consisting of Mr J. F. Bunford, Mr I. M. L. D. Forde and Mr E. Kenneth Wright, and I would like to put on record our appreciation of their work. An extremely tedious and exacting job is performed each year by Mr J. D. Connie, who looks after the Income Tax recovery problems and particularly suffers the frustrations caused by subscribers under covenant who will not return their certificates. A word of thanks is also due to Mr T. M. Carmichael, our Honorary Auditor, who is always asked to do the audit in zero time so that the paperwork can go out for the June meeting.

The position I have presented is rather static, the support in actual cash over the last two years having been very meagre, and I express the hope that the enthusiasm and effort of the Organizing Secretary will produce results which will show a marked improvement before the next annual meeting.

A. A. Heath

Chairman, Appeal Committee

June 1960

The Quincentenary Appeal Accounts

GASH ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 5TH APRIL 1960

<i>Receipts</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at Bankers brought forward				208	1	1
Subscriptions under Covenant	1,544	18	6			
<u>Donations</u>	303	8	5	1,848	6	11
Income Tax Repayments				1,266	15	7
Interest and Dividends				426	16	3
				£3,749	19	10
<i>Payments</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Sundry Expenses: Stamp Duty	2	8	6			
Administration	145	9	6	147	18	0
Cost of Additional Investments	3,936	13	9			
<i>Less:</i> Proceeds of Sale	442	18	0	3,493	15	9
Balance at Bankers				108	6	1
				£3,749	19	10

BALANCE SHEET

<i>Liabilities</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at 5th April 1959	12,391	17	7			
<i>Add:</i> Profit on Sales	442	18	0	£12,834	15	7
Subscriptions and Donations	1,848	6	11			
Income Tax Repayments	1,266	15	7			
Interest and Dividends	426	16	3			
	3,541	18	9			
<i>Less:</i> Administrative Expenses	147	18	0	3,394	0	9
				£16,228	16	4
<i>Assets</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Cash at Bankers				44	3	6
Custodian Trustee: Capital Account	4	8	2			
Income Account	59	14	5	64	2	7
Investments at Cost (Market Value £23,562)						
At 5th April 1959	12,183	16	6			
Additions	3,936	13	9	16,120	10	3
				£16,228	16	4

T. M. CARMICHAEL
Chartered Accountant
Honorary Auditor

The Annual Dinner, 1960

THE Annual Dinner of the Society was held in the College Hall on Saturday, 18th June. Mr A. Stephenson presided, and the Master preceded the first speaker with the stirring news that the College had just won the Marlow Eights.

Mr F. S. Crawford, proposing the toast to the College, approached his task with engaging humility. A year or two ago, when he had belatedly taken his M.A., his son-in-law had remarked: 'Hm, they're scraping the bottom of the barrel.' And the other day, after mentioning the invitation to speak this evening, he had been moved to tell his son-in-law 'not to be so beastly repetitious'. These suggestions of Inadequacy, however, did nothing to lessen the feeling that, as a 'rank and filer', he was being flattered by being asked to propose the toast at all. The College, as he saw it, was a focal point for memories, treasured if unimportant, and he liked to reflect that his generation saw the beginning of a new era, the material progress of which is seen today in the luxury of Woodlark. Yet it was personal contacts that meant so much. He had come to know Tom Henn by throwing electric light bulbs at him from an upper window. When he joined an oil firm in North China, he found five Catharine men already on the staff. Later he spent four years in Malaya where one Catharine man was head of the government and another head of the police. Thus the family grew, and, he suggested, the sum of their reflections is a mirror to College achievement. It was a pretty conception, and members, even then enjoying her considerable hospitality, were delighted to drink to 'the College which stands for so much in our lives'.

Dr P. G. Le Huray, in gay and almost irreverent reply, at once invited sympathy. Had he not been bounced into responding by unanimous vote at a College Meeting—he whose youth was so apparent that only the other day he had been mistaken for an undergraduate at a freshmen's concert and asked what he was reading? Yet three years had passed since he first breathed the rarefied atmosphere of the S.C.R. and, desperately unsure of himself, wondered how he could ever keep up with High Table where, of course, conversation is ever scintillating and the rate of downing the dinner itself quite alarming. And what were the dons like in bulk? Not even the poets could reassure him on that point, certainly not the one who wrote:

When the eternal *Nous*
Hatched the eternal *On*,
God took the soul of a louse
And hatched it into a don.

Mammon lured it with gain,
And Lucifer puffed it With pride.
The Appolyon came in a blue hell-flame
And bade it be dignified.

And when it was dry like a fig,
And hard as an oaken door,
Abaddon made it a prig,
And Beelzebub a bore.

They pushed it into the World,
Unclean, uncultured, uncouth,
To eat like a hog and yap like a dog,
And serve as a model for youth.*

Happily—and this the Society were vastly relieved to know—his fears had proved groundless. From his own experience as a Music Wallah—the ex-Master's term—he could testify that College and University between them really did keep dons usefully busy, especially when there was not enough of them, as at St Catharine's. The problems facing the College today are, in fact, still very much as they were when Rushmore described them in the 1927 magazine.

Going oil to outline 'an interesting year', Dr Le Huray spoke of the 1st May Boat, which had won its oars, and the College athletes who had 'ground Christ's (and everyone else) into the dust of the new ground off Milton Road'; and giving the broadest possible interpretation to the 'intellectual level' to which he now 'descended', he told of Firsts pouring in; of a Union President from St Catharine's, the first since 1922; of Tom Henn reciting

I must go back to a vest again,
To a winter vest with sleeves.

as he only can recite; of dons crowding out the B.B.C. and Mr Gooderson posing as an authority on Murder; of the Bursar rushing about the world telling people like the Philipinos how to spend their money,

*Culled from a very back-number of the *Cambridge Review*.

and between times achieving the eminence of Anglia T.V.; and, to the especial delight of his audience, of David Shapland becoming part-time Chaplain of the agnostic foundation of Newnham, and finding strength of purpose, no doubt, in the words of the good St Ambrose; 'It has ever been typical of priestly grace to sow the seeds of chastity and to kindle devotion to virginity.' Then there were gracious references to Tunku Abdul Rahman's honorary degree; to Professor Steers and his gold medal from the Royal Geographical Society; and in conclusion, to one whom he took leave to address with particular pleasure as Sir Frank Bower. Seldom can a record of College achievement have been so proudly yet light-heartedly presented, and the wisdom of an unanimous vote at a College Meeting so strikingly vindicated.

To Mr W. O. H. Collins, until five years ago a charge upon the African taxpayer, the task of proposing a toast to the Society presented something of a problem because he had no idea what was expected from a speaker at these reunions. Indeed, his recollections of his last attendance, from a seat at the far end of the gallery, were confined to an occasional muffled baying from High Table. Quite undaunted, however, and lightly treading the paths of reminiscence, he went on to recall the splendid eccentrics of his own day. He had, he confessed, been much exposed to university dons in his time, particularly in recent years, teaching hospitals being overrun with them, but here, in St Catharine's, he had always found a welcome, and that he very much appreciated. 'It is,' he said, speaking with a quiet sincerity that appealed to the Society, 'well worth the nagging worry of having a speech in front of me to be given the opportunity of saying this out loud.'

The President of the Society, Mr A. Stephenson, replying, clearly saw the occasion as one for reaffirming the ties which bind the Society to the College, and after a graceful bow to earlier speakers and a few pertinent remarks about the Quincentenary Appeal, he said: 'However much we may be able to help, we know that we can do nothing adequately to repay the College for the gifts she has given us; for such academic training as we chose to accept; for three or four years of intense enjoyment, perception, assimilation, with a happy leaven of craziness; for the abiding and sobering memories of green and salad days; and, where we are far more favoured than members of other colleges, for the continuing links which bind us to her; and for that most warming and friendly welcome which always greets us and makes us feel we are especially remembered. All we can do is to admit as graciously as we can our lasting indebtedness to the College.'

' It doesn't matter to what period, or with what degree of nostalgia we look back, we all have the satisfying conviction that the College has continued to progress. I can remember the enthusiasm with which we greeted our first baths.

Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,

But to be clean was very heaven.

There was no gallery in our day. You can regard it as a visible allegory of our progress—from senior combination room to gods, or the apotheosis of St Catharine's. We are very proud of that progress—new buildings; the skilful reconstruction and adaptation of old; the pleasing layout of our limited open space; the constant provision of further amenities. We are proud to hear of good academic standards; of the creation of a new Fellowship for a distinguished chemist; of the conferring of an Honorary Fellowship on the Prime Minister of Malaya; of the success of the Boat Club. These things do not happen by chance. We know that over many years there must have been encouraging direction, a broad-minded toleration combined with wise control, and above all an over-riding devotion and self-sacrifice to the well-being of the College. But pride is not all that we feel. There is a deep and warm attachment, an affection which has been most charmingly encouraged, but discreetly, as becomes a society dedicated to a virgin martyr.'

' My line has fallen in pleasant, if not very profitable, places. Every morning as I take school prayers in Norwich Cathedral, I see on the centre of the screen the familiar golden wheel on a red shield, and in the imposing length of that white Norman nave, I recall the warm brickwork and glinting window panes, the lawn with its surrounding cobbles and flags, and the flowerbeds which nowadays add so much colour to the comeliness of the open court. That shield is a reminder that for two centuries the Master of St Catharine's was a Canon of Norwich Cathedral. The last Master to be Canon was, by good fortune, Bishop Drury who left behind him a gracious memory of saintliness. But the oldest inhabitants have lively boyhood memories of Canon Robinson. His advent in the Long Vacation to take up two-months residence was much looked forward to. He brought his livestock with him: a cow which was pastured in a paddock by the school field, and a pony on which he ambled about the place. The pony was stout, and in the course of years the Master grew portly and had some difficulty in maintaining his seat. The police, who had no motorists to harass them, were a well-disposed race and popped him on again as often as he slipped off. But there came a day when there arose a policeman who knew not Canon Robinson and rashly

tern, him in for being drank and incapable. At least, that is the story as I have often heard it, and beneath its flippant surface I hope, Master, that you will discover that there lie some pointed morals. It is, maybe, an apocryphal story with a worldly meaning, which splashes a ripple of high light on the otherwise sombre portrait of that unhappy man.'

' Master and Fellows, we are proud of the continuing achievements of the College; we bask in your generous hospitality and are grateful for friendliness and many kindnesses. May I, on behalf of the Society, quite simply but most sincerely thank you for all you have done for us and St Catharine's.'

Members who accepted were:

The Master of St Catharine's, F. A. Abbey (B.A. 1921), R. A. Adcock (B.A. 1948), C. R. Allison (B.A. 1927), R. C. IX Armitage (B.A. 1899), S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), R. Barnes (B.A. 1934), C. Baxter (B.A. 1934), J. M. Bee (B.A. 1909), A. C. Beevor (B.A. 1931), C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921), K. E. Berrill (Fellow 1950), R. E. T. Biddick (B.A. 1959), L. Blake (B.A. 1937), A. W. Bonsall (B.A. 1939), A. J. Booth (B.A. 1927), A. Bower (B.A. 1920), Sir Frank Bower (B.A. 1920), R. W. Bradshaw (B.A. 1933), B. J. Bridges (B.A. 1931), E. B. Brook (B.A. 1935), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), W. A. Burnett (B.A. 1931).

A. A. L. Caesar (B.A. 1936, Fellow 1951), H. J. P. Candler (B.A. 1932), the Rev. R. Casson (B.A. 1947), C. J. Champness (B.A. 1954), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), H. C. Chavort (B.A. 1930), A. R. Clack (B.A. 1935), C. Belfield Clarke (B.A. 1917), A. B. Clifford (B.A. 1925), W. O. H. Collins (B.A. 1932), R. S. Comline (Fellow 1951), F. S. Crawford (B.A. 1923), N. A. Cullin (B.A. 1931), K. R. F. Dales (B.A. 1937), I. S. Davies (B.A. 1959), R. M. Dewey (B.A. 1931), R. Dunsford (B.A. 1932).

A. W. Eagling (B.A. 1930), the Rev. Canon A. J. T. Easter (B.A. 1915), G. Edlington (B.A. 1946)# D. J. El Kabir (B.A. 1951), W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938), R. Ellis (B.A. 1906), C. A. Fisher (B.A. 1938), E. Fletcher (B.A. 1931), C. F. Floyd (B.A. 1933), W. B. Forsyth (B.A. 1929), M. Francis (B.A. 1953), R. M. Franklin (B.A. 1925), G. I. Fuller (B.A. 1959), G. P. K. Gallimore (B.A. 1926), P. W. T. George (B.A. 1949), H. Gingell (B.A. 1934), H. G. Godsall (B.A. 1931), R. N. Gooderson (Fellow 1948).

P. E. B. Hall (B.A. 1948), M. G. Hallowes (B.A. 1921), A. G. S. Hanby (B.A. 1948), A. E. Hancox (B.A. 1922), L. M. Harvey (B.A. 1941), H. V. Hayfield (B.A. 1936), T. R. Henn (B.A. 1923, Fellow 1926), C. E. Hett (B.A. 1931), J. P. Hewitt (B.A. 1947), T. N. S. Hodges (B.A. 1946), L. Hollingworth (B.A. 1916), W. D. B. Hopkins (B.A. 1929), J. C. R. Hudson (B.A. 1948), K. C. Humphrey (B.A. 1956), G. N. Humphreys (B.A. 1905), the Rev. T. V. Hurdle (B.A. 1937), A. G. Hurrell (B.A. 1948), O. J. Ironside-Smith (B.A. 1952), A. J. Johnson (B.A. 1928), G. R. N. Jones (B.A. 1954).

F. W. W. Kempton (B.A. 1931), G. J. Kidd (B.A. 1927), J. A. C. Knapp (Mat. 1920), W. K. Lacey (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1951), A. W. Langford (B.A. 1926), A. D. E. Lauchlan (B.A. 1923), P. G. Le Huray (B.A. 1951, Research Fellow 1957), J. D. Lewis (B.A. 1948), L. S. Lewis (B.A. 1930), N. N. Lewis (B.A. 1947), S. E. Lovatt (B.A. 1942), H. H. McCleery (B.A. 1930), O. O. G. M. MacDonagh (Fellow 1952), D. McLeish (B.A. 1948), J. G. Maitland-Edwards (B.A. 1927), F. S. Marston (B.A. 1923), H. T. D. Marwood (B.A. 1950), P. G. Mauger (B.A. 1935), V. A. Menzies (B.A. 1949), R. R. Merttens (<Mat. 1923), M. C. Mundle (B.A. 1936).

J. Norman (B.A. 1928), F. D. Offer (B.A. 1927), H. U. Osoka (Mat. 1953), E. V. Parker (B.A. 1938), J. E. Perry (B.A. 1952), A. J. Pickett (B.A. 1934), J. F. Pirie (B.A. 1947), D. Portway (Fellow 1919, Master 1946-57), D. J. Reese (B.A. 1948), W. A. Reid (B.A. 1954), L. W. Rice (B.A. 1930), F. D. Robinson (Fellow 1955), D. Rothwell (B.A. 1951), T. S. A. Russell (Mat. 1928).

J. A. Saunders (B.A. 1940), F. W. Scott (B.A. 1937), G. S. Smith (B.A. 1935), A. Stephensdri (B.A. 1923), P. B. Swales (B.A. 1952), J. Symonds (B.A. 1952), A. H. Thomas (B.A. 1899), F. Thompson (B.A. 1935), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), P. Thompson (B.A. 1933), P. B. Unwin (B.A. 1938), J. Vickers (B.A. 1939), V. C. Vinson (Mat. 1919), the Rev. Canon C. D. Waddams (Fellow 1930), R. Wallace (B.A. 1935), R. D. Wayman (B.A. 1922), Sir Gilbert Wiles (B.A. 1901), I. Williams (B.A. 1925), M. Williamson (B.A. 1950), J. C. Wolton (B.A. 1951), A. S. Worrall (B.A. 1934), the Rev. D. A. V. Worth (B.A. 1932).

Guests: J. F. Ablett, R. W. E. Barton.

Engagements

- Arrowsmith : Hawkins. In December 1959, between A. H. Arrowsmith (B.A. 1959) and Judith Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. G. Hawkins of Exmouth.
- Baird : Powell. In December 1959, between C. W. G. Baird (B.A. 1956) and Elizabeth, only daughter of Dr R. R. Powell, M.B.E., and Mrs Powell of Reigate, Surrey.
- Beer : Howard. In June 1960, between I. D. S. Beer (B.A. 1954) and Angela, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel E. S. G. Howard, M.C., R.A., and Mrs. Howard of Stroud, Gloucestershire.
- Beerbohm : Eliot. In December 1959, between A. J. Beerbohm (B.A. 1958) and Jacqueline Christian, only daughter of Commander C. J. M. Eliot, R.N. (Ret) and Mrs Eliot of Draycott Place, London, S.W.3.
- Borland : Wilson. In May 1960, between H. H. Borland, Ph.D. (College Lecturer 1948-51) and Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. E. Wilson of Bafnsley.
- Byerly : Grugeon. In December 1959, between R. W. Byerly (B.A. 1958) and Joanna Grugeon, second daughter of Mrs D. Stenhouse Stewart of Hull, and Dr Philip Grugeon of Ramsgate.
- Cummins : Beasley. In September 1960, between Lieutenant A. E. Cummins, R.N. (B.A. 1955) and Pauline, eldest daughter of the Reverend B. R. Beasley, R.N., and Mrs Beasley of Hill Head, Fareham, Hants.
- Douglas : Edmunds. In March 1960, between C. R. Douglas (B.A. 1957) and Robin, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. R. Edmunds of Pilsgate, Stamford.
- Dunbar : Kemball Price. In February 1960, between G. C. M. Dunbar (B.A. 1959) and Jean, only daughter of Dr R. Kemball Price and Dr Mary Price of Hove, Sussex.
- Evans : Morton. In February 1960, between D. A. W. Evans (B.A. 1956) and Diana, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Morton of Sunderland.
- Ewing : Fellows. In November 1959, between T. W. Ewing (Mat. 1950) and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Fellows of Penarth, Glamorgan.
- Farthing : Jenner. In December 1959, between R. D. H. Farthing (B.A. 1949) and Sylvia Mary, daughter of the late Mr C. Gordon Jenner and Mrs Jenner of Hastings.
- Fletcher : Badley. In November 1959, between Squadron Leader N. Fletcher, R.A.F. (B.A. 1947) and Janet Marion, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Badley of Cambridge.
- Grieve : Clarke. In March 1960, between M. Grieve (B.A. 1958) and Julie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Austen Clarke of East Cosham, Portsmouth.
- Herbert : Jardine. In March 1960, between A. J. Herbert (B.A. 1956) and Ann Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. R. Jardine of Epsom, Surrey.
- Humphreys : Gillam. In May 1960, between D. G. Humphreys (B.A. 1955) and Dorothy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Gillam of Leicester.
- Hustwit : Fulton. In February 1960, between P. J. Hustwit (B.A. 1959) and Evelyn Joan Lesley, elder daughter of Dr J. B. Fulton, T. D., and Mrs Fulton of Wakefield.

- Hyain : Brewin. In April 1960, between J. I. Hyam (B.A. 1955) and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Brewin.
- Irving : Dormer. In May 1960, between S. K. Irving (B.A. 1960) and Jennifer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Dormer of Gotham, Nottingham.
- Jackson : Piper. In October 1959, between P. H. Jackson (B.A. 1954) and Anne Catharine, daughter of the Reverend D. N. C. Piper and Mrs Piper of Charlton, London S.E.7.
- Martin : Smith. In February 1960, between D. W. Martin (B.A. 1958) and Suzanne, daughter of Captain and Mrs Kurt Smith of Sigtuna, Sweden.
- Montgomery : Lown. In February 1960, between P. J. R. Montgomery (B.A. 1956) and Patricia Deirdre, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Lown of West Ayton, Scarborough.
- Mutch : Annand. In December 1959, between J. H. Mutch (B.A. 1957) and Rosemary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. K. Annand of Whithorn, Wigtownshire.
- Pattie : Eyre-Maimesell. In April 1960, between G. E. Pattie (B.A. 1959) and Tuema Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Eyre-Maimesell of Malone Park, Belfast.
- Pullan : Richman. In April 1960, between G. B. Pullan (B.A. 1958) and Diana Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. T. Richman of York.
- Rackham : Last. In May 1960, between J. J. Rackham (B.A. 1957) and Judith, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Last of Stone, Aylesbury.
- Rogers : Salaman. In February 1960, between C. J. H. Rogers (Mat. 1959) and Patricia Jane, younger daughter of Mrs Harold Warren of Angmering.
- Thomas : Cawdry. In November 1959, between G. Thomas, Ph.D. (B.A. 1955) and Elizabeth Virginia, youngest daughter of the late E. A. G. Cawdry and Mrs Cawdry of Cambridge.
- Wheldon : Cross. In November 1959, between G. H. Wheldon (B.A. 1959) and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. P. Cross of Chappel, Essex.

Marriages

- Bairamian : Crawford. On Dec. 19, 1959, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, R. Bairamian (B.A. 1957) to Jane Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Crawford of Hoo, Rochester.
- Barrett : Rawlinson. On July 14, 1959, at St John's Church, Peterborough, M. D. Barrett (B.A. 1959) to Diana Rosemary Rawlinson of Peterborough.
- Berryman : Barthell. On April 30, 1960, in Newcastle, D. L. Berryman (B.A. 1959) to Marieluise, eldest daughter of Herr and Frau H. Barthell.
- Bower : Hervey. On May 22, 1960, at Cambridge, E. A. Bower (B.A. 1955) to Yvette Irma, daughter of Dr and Mrs G. J. Hervey of Oxford.
- Branch : Morris. On May 7, 1960, G. D. Branch (B.A. 1956) to Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Morris.

- Brewer : Saunders. On Nov. 27, 1959, in Pretoria, P. J. Brewer (Mat. 1949) to Daphne Saunders of Johannesburg, South Africa.
- Brewster : Baur. On Aug. 19, 1959, at Geislingensteige, Germany, E. B. Brewster (Mat. 1953) to Hannelore Baur.
- Bunn : Vitale. On June 25, 1960, in Milan, J. A. D. Bunn (B.A. 1947) to Erminia, youngest daughter of General and Signora Vitale of Milan.
- Doulton : Young. On July 1, 1960, at All Souls', Langham Place, D. Doulton (B.A. 1960) to Susan, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs J. D. Young of Thornton Hall, Bletchley.
- Dowsett: Rigby. On Aug. 13* 1960, M. J. Dowsett (B.A. 1954) to Miss Esther Rigby.
- Fox : Harms. On July 16, 1960, T. H. Fox (B.A. 1958) to Patricia Thelma Harms of Oswestry.
- Gold : Cole. On Sept. 24, 1959, at Caterham Congregational Church, R. M. Gold (B.A. 1932) to Charlotte Helene Marie Cole.
- Gozzard : de Lavison. On July 2, 1960, at the Church of St Aloysius, Oxford, A. B. Gozard (B.A. 1955) to Josephine Valerie, only daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs A. M. N. de Lavison, British Consulate, San Sebastian, Spain.
- Harrison : Abdeinour. On April 23, 1960, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, San Jose, Costa Rica, D. Harrison (B.A. 1955) to Miss Ruth Abdeinour.
- Holmes : Stokes. On April 1, 1959, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Bingley, Yorkshire, J. N. Holmes (B.A. 1954) to Olwen Elisabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. B. Stokes of Eldwick, near Bingley.
- Hutchinson : Wilson. On April 30, 1960, at Meanwood Parish Church, D. W. Hutchinson (Mat. 1956) to Jennifer Hogart, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Wilson of Meanwood, Leeds.
- Ilchman : Stone. On June 11, 1960, at the Heinz Memorial Chapel, University of Pittsburgh, W. F. Ilchman (Ph.D. 1958) to Alice Crawford, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Crawford Stone.
- Innes : Ramoni. On May 20, 1960, at St Saviour's Church, Cramer 1816, J. D. S. Innes (B.A. 1956) to Lynette, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. D. Ramoni of Buenos Aires, Argentina.
- Jackson : Beard. On Aug. 6, 1960, M. R. Jackson (B.A. 1959) to Miss Joyce Beard.
- Jolly : Pitt. On March 16, 1960, G. F. Jolly (B.A. 1943) to Enid, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs A. J. Pitt of Stoke Bishop, Bristol.
- Jones :Puckridge. On March 21, 1960, G. H. Jones (B.A. 1953) to Vivienne Joy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Puckridge.
- Kolbert: Abson. On Sept. 12, 1959, at St James the Great, Friern Barnet, C. F. Kolbert (B.A. 1959) to Jean Fairgrieve, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. H. Abson of Friern Barnet, London, N.20. J. W. Hunt (B.A. 1959) was best man.
- Lepper : Pany. On Aug. 8, 1959, at Bromborough Road Methodist Church, Bebington, Cheshire, J. Lepper (B.A. 1955) to Brenda, only child of the late Mr G. Pany and Mrs Pany of Bebington. D. W. Maclagan (B.A. 1955) was best man.

- Lock : Keeling. On July 2, 1960, at Southwater Parish Church, Sussex, A. E. Lock (B.A. 1956) to Diana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs N. K. Keeling of Barnes Green, Sussex. R. B. Nicholson (B.A. 1956) was best man.
- Long : Hirst. On July 30, 1960, at Brunswick Methodist Church, Bradford, J. D. O. Long (B.A. 1956) to Jennifer Ann, daughter of Mrs K. Hirst of Bradford.
- Lyster : Slipherd. On Jan. 28, 1960, at St Mary's Church, Bucklebury, R. L. J. Lyster, Ph.D. (B.A. 1948) to Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Shepherd of Bucklebury, Berkshire.
- Millward : Welsh. On April 2, 1960, R. Millward (B.A. 1940) to Helen Martin, only daughter of Mr and Mrs O. M. Welsh of Finchley, London, N.3.
- Morgan-Smith : Hawkins. On Dec. 30, 1959, the Reverend G. O. Morgan-Smith (B.A. 1910) to Maude Winifred Hawkins.
- Pain : Astorga de Hoop. On Dec, 23, 1959, in London, D. V. Pain (B.A. 1936) to Ines Astorga de Hoop of the Chilean Embassy, the Hague, Holland, and Santiago, Chile.
- Pirkis : Mason. On March 5, 1960, at St Paul's, Langleybury, Herts, B.R. Pirkis (Mat. 1956) to Cynthia Helena Mason,
- Potter : Mozer. On April 19, 1959, M. A. Potter (B.A. 1953) to Hannelore Mozer of Freiburg, Germany.
- Priddle : Levy. On March 26, 1960, at the Chapel of the Open Book, London, E.C.3, R. Priddle (B.A. 1955) to Valerie Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Levy of Caterham.
- Quinton : Smith. On April 2, 1960, at the Church of St Andrew, Honingham, Norfolk, M. G. Quinton (B.A. 1950) to Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. Smith of Honingham.
- Riley : Stevens. On July 2, 1960, at St Andrew's Church, Cobham, A. S. J. Riley (B.A. 1954) to Carol Diane, younger daughter of the late Captain Basil Stevens and of Mrs J. S. Allpass of Thornhill, Cobham.
- St Lawrence : Kramer. On Feb. 9, 1957, at the British Consulate, Brussels, J. St Lawrence (B.A. 1953) to Mary, daughter of Mr H. F. Kramer and Mrs H. Spacapan of Yugoslavia.
- Smyth : Hewerdine. On April 16, 1960, at St Mary's Church, Stow, M. C. Smyth (B.A. 1955) to Norma, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Hewerdine of Sturton-by-Stow, Lincoln.
- Sooles : Richards. On May 6, 1960, at St Andrew's Church, Clevedon, Somerset, G. H. Sooles (B.A. 1935) to Marjorie, elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs G. J. Richards of Bishopston, Bristol. The Reverend W. Bathurst Sooles (B.A. 1902) officiated.
- Strachan : Anderson. On May 28, 1960, at Grampound, Cornwall, J. G. Strachan (B.A. 1958) to Susan, younger daughter of Mrs Doree Anderson and the late Captain Anderson.
- Swales : Vines. On April 9, 1960, at Holy Trinity Church, Leamington Spa, P. B. Swales (B.A. 1952) to Jean Brenda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rowell Vines of Leamington Spa.
- Timms : Barnes. On Aug. 27, 1960, at St Paul's Church, Cliftonville, B. W. G. Timms (B.A. 1959) to Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Idris Barnes of Margate. The Reverend Canon C. D. Waddams officiated.

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Deaths

- Bracchi. On May 26, 1960, after a long illness, Charles Clarence Bracchi (B.A. 1903) aged 79.
- Bull. On Oct. 17, 1959, James Noel Bull (B.A. 1926).
- Chandler. On Nov. 15, 1959, suddenly, Group Captain Charles Kingsley Chandler, M.B.E., R.A.F. (Ret.) (B.A. 1928) in his 68th year,
- Cox. In July 1960, the Venerable Harold Aldwyn Machell Cox (B.A. 1901).
- Dallas-Conte. On March 8, 1960, in Sydney, Australia, Victor Edward Dallas-Conte (Mat. 1920).
- Easterbrook. On July 1, 1960, accidentally at the British Military Tournament, Madison Square Gardens, New York, Captain Antony Easterbrook, R.M. (Mat, 1950).
- Eveleigh. On Jan. 17, 1960, at Truro, the Reverend John Henry Carter Eveleigh (B.A. 1897) aged 84.
- Farnworth. On Aug. 8, 1960, Thomas Farnworth (B.A. 1930).
- Field. On March 14, 1960, the Reverend Arthur Field (B.A. 1893).
- Grant. On April 12, 1960, at Ballybunnion, Co. Derry, Eire, Alastair Mackay Grant (B.A. 1930).
- Harrison. On Dec. 13, 1959, after an operation, Percy Tom Harrison (B.A. 1891) aged 89.
- Hudson. On Aug. 16, 1960, suddenly in Ireland, Lawrence Hudson (B.A. 1941).
- Leeds. On March 20, 1960, Frank Leeds (B.A. 1908).
- Luscombe. On Feb. 13, 1960, the Reverend Bernard Porter Luscombe (B.A. 1915).
- McKinney. On Nov. 5, 1959, the Reverend Albert James McKinney (B.A. 1898).
- Margolis. On Aug. 9, 1960, suddenly, Morris Margolis (B.A. 1916) aged 66.
- Morgan. On Nov. 17, 1959, at Cambridge, Daniel Owen Morgan (Elected 1954) aged 66.
- Rook. On Aug. 26, 1960, Sir Alan Filmer Rook, K.B.E., C.B. (Elected 1949).
- Stringer. On May 18, 1960, Arthur Blackburn Stringer (Mat. 1893).
- Warrington. On Aug. 8, 1960, suddenly in Nicosia, Cyprus, Herbert clyn Warrington (B.A. 1933).
- Wear. On March 25, 1960, after a long illness, Major George Frederick Wear (B.A. 1921).
- Wright. On Sept. 5, 1960, suddenly, the Reverend Thomas Wright (B.A. 1924), Second Master of Stamford School and Rector of Little Casterton.

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

- Bidgood, the Reverend George John Bunce (B.A. 1913).
- Jones, the Reverend David (B.A. 1913).
- Livesey, the Reverend Richard Edmonson (B.A. 1915).
- Stanley, the Reverend Percival (B.A. 1903).
- Watkins, Ronald Edwin (Mat. 1920).

Obituaries

THE REVEREND ARTHUR FIELD

Died—14th March 1960

PERCY TOM HARRISON

Died—13th December 1959

It is inevitable in the tide of College affairs that the day arrives when some of her more venerable members are no more than names to the comparatively young on whom falls the burden of those affairs. So it is with the Reverend Arthur Field (B.A. 1893) and Percy Tom Harrison (B.A. 1891) who died in recent months, each in his ninetieth year, both in the same profession.

Field came to St Catharine's as a scholar in 1890, and after becoming a senior optime in the Mathematical Tripos, taught mathematics and physics at a number of schools, the last, from which he retired in 1930, being Taunton's at Southampton. Like Field, Harrison also read mathematics and was a senior optime, but he matriculated two years earlier and for the most of his teaching days was on the staff of the naval colleges, Osborne and Dartmouth. Such, briefly, are the careers of two men, wise and eloquent, no doubt, in a generation that will soon vanish completely, and St Catharine's salutes her sons at their passing, remote in time and circumstance maybe, but not forgotten.

VICTOR EDWARD DALLAS-CONTE

Died—8th March 1960

Whatever adjectives can be applied to St Catharine's during her renaissance after the Kaiser's war, Victor Dallas-Conte ensured that 'staid' was not among them, for this gay and adventurous young man did not so much come into residence in 1920 as erupt into our undergraduate community. Indeed, his approach to the prizes Cambridge had to offer in those days suggested an Elizabethan buccaneer joy-riding on the Spanish Main rather than the undergraduate of Gibraltar parentage striving vainly to pass his Little-Go, which he was.

From Dulwich he arrived steeped in the traditions of rugby football and a polished performer, but his blue—like his B.A.—eluded him, and all too soon he vanished, for many years without trace. Then, not long after Japan's surrender in 1945, I met him in Sydney, New South Wales—or perhaps it would be better said, he saw me from inside the tram I was dodging at the top of William Street—and later on, at dinner in his flat by Rose Bay, I learned something of his ups and downs, how he had even 'waltzed Matilda' as a swagman, the most authentic of antipodean exercises, before taking a wife and a job with a firm of meat exporters.

And now this madcap restless spirit is stilled. It meant a lot to College morale in those far-off days.

Ecclesiastical Appointments

- Berdoe. The Reverend B. W. M. Berdoe (B.A. 1931) has been appointed Vicar of Cullompton in the diocese of Exeter.
- Bunting. The Reverend J. J. Bunting (B.A. 1956) was ordained Priest by the Bishop of Rochester at the Trinity Ordinations.
- Chalmers. The Reverend R. P. Chalmers (B.A. 1938) has been appointed Vicar of St Paul's, Walkden.
- Dennis. The Reverend J. Dennis (B.A. 1954) is now senior Curate at the Parish Church, Kettering, and Priest-in-Charge of St Michael's, a district church nearby.
- Edwardes. The Reverend E. Edwardes (B.A. 1935), formerly Vicar of Ovingham in the diocese of Newcastle, has been appointed Vicar of Piddletrenthide and Alton Pancras.
- Griffiths. The Reverend F. W. G. Griffiths (B.A. 1929), Rector of Llanelwedd and Llanfaredd in Radnorshire, was appointed Rural Dean of Elwell last year. He is also Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Swansea and Brecon.
- Jowett. The Reverend A. Jowett (B.A. 1935) has been appointed Vicar of St George's, Doncaster, in the diocese of Sheffield.
- Leigh. The Reverend A. G. D. Leigh (B.A. 1921), formerly Rector of Slindon, near Arundel, has retired.
- Lintott. W. I. Lintott (B.A. 1958) has been made Deacon to serve at St Wilfrid's, Brighton, in the diocese of Chichester.
- Munns. S. M. Munns (B.A. 1958) was made Deacon by the Bishop of Derby at the Trinity Ordinations, to serve at St Edmund's, Allenton.
- Murray. The Reverend G. J. Murray (B.A. 1957) was ordained Priest by the Bishop of Hereford at the Trinity Ordinations.
- Phelps. The Reverend A. C. Phelps (B.A. 1950) has been appointed minister of the ecclesiastical district of St James, Collier Row, Romford.

- Powell-Price. The Reverend E. Powell-Price (B.A. 1915) is now Vicar of Chudleigh Knighton in Devon. Recalling his induction, he says: 'The Rural Dean, the Reverend George Duxbury, and the Reverend S. H. Hodge were present—three St Catharine's men in adjoining parishes.'
- Robinson. The Reverend B. J. W. Robinson (B.A. 1956) has been ordained Priest in the diocese of Durham.
- Searle-Barnes. The Reverend C. W. J. Searle-Barnes (B.A. 1942) has been appointed Vicar of Cromer in the diocese of Norwich.
- Stirrup. R. Stirrup (B.A. 1958) was made Deacon by the Bishop of Birmingham at the Trinity Ordinations, to serve at St Mary's, Selly Oak.
- Tucker. The Reverend C. J. Tucker (B.A. 1933), Vicar of Holy Trinity, Cambridge, in the diocese of Ely, has been appointed Rural Dean of Cambridge.
- Wasey. The Reverend A. Wasey (B.A. 1917) has been appointed Vicar of St Paul's, Marston, in the diocese of Chester.
- Wormald. The Reverend R. L. Wormald (B.A. 1909), formerly Rector of Highclere in the diocese of Winchester, has retired.

Miscellaneous

Abbey. F. A. Abbey (B.A. 1921) writes: 'On my last two visits to Cambridge I had a look round all the Colleges, noting particularly their first impressions as a stranger would see them. Comparing these with Cath's, it struck me forcibly how brighter and attractive most of them appeared. On analysis I found that this was due not so much to the style of architecture or the lighter colour of the stone or the spaciousness in some cases, but to the abundance of trees, flowering shrubs and creepers, laid out by gardeners with an artistic sense of beauty. It must be admitted (without denigrating the perfect style of Cath's period' architecteej that once inside the railings the main court looks bare and severe. Especially so when C and D staircases are in shadow, and it is this facade that appeals rather forbidding.'

'Yet the court could be brightened and made much more attractive with the aid of the goddess Flora.'

'As a basis I would suggest these two remedies. The first is to cover with flowering creepers the skirting walls dividing Hobson's and Johns' courts from the main court. The second proposal is to plant a tree on each of the two corners of the grass oblong opposite B staircase and the Hall steps (where the lamps formerly stood). This would largely clothe the bareness that is now so apparent.'

'As the type of tree here is all-important I would propose planting *Cercis siliquastrum* (Judas tree) for the following reasons: it grows to about 30-35 feet only, with a small spread and a light canopy; the trunk and branches are inclined to twist and turn, giving a gnarled appearance as of great age, which would harmonize with the old building. The chief attraction, however, is the blossom. Pinky-rosy-red flowers flushed with lavender and purple (an indescribable colour really) appear before the leaves in massed clusters not only from flower buds but springing from the trunk and branches as well, starting from about ground level. They also seem to possess a kind of luminosity, the effect being highly attractive to the eye.'

- Allison. P. A. Allison (B.A. 1929) was made a Member of the Imperial Service Order in the Birthday Honours this year.
- Archer. A. J. Archer (Mat. 1943) was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours. Describing his recent appointments, he says: 'I found myself working in the Directorate of Military Operations in the War Office for some two and a half years and, in fact, my old Director—Major General Jack Hamilton—is now with you in Cambridge as Bursar of Churchill College. I left the War Office at the end of last year and attended the Joint Services Staff College at Latimer for six months before returning to regimental duty with my regiment in Cyprus.'
- 'It will not have escaped your notice that Peter Shapland, who was in the War Office at the same time as myself, has followed an identical course. It may also interest you to know that Owen Stinchcombe, now a civil servant in a communication headquarters at Cheltenham, was on the same course at Latimer. Leonard Landy was there two courses previously.'
- Astbury. J. R. Astbury (B.A. 1947) has been appointed Western Regional Sales Manager for Peek Frean & Co., Ltd, who have, he says, 'a substantial production plant at Avonmouth in addition to the main factory in London.'
- Bassett. D. C. Bassett (B.A. 1958) has been awarded a Courtauld Scholarship for research in Physics at Bristol University.
- Baylis. Writing last August, J. C. Baylis (B.A. 1940) says: 'I am now a Principal Information Officer at the Central Office of Information, having left the Colonial Service regretfully. I lunch at the canteen with D. N. Steward, a contemporary of mine, which makes my hard life easier.'
- Bee. J. M. Bee (B.A. 1909) is still as redoubtable as ever on the chessboard. Of the sixteen games he played for the Metropolitan Chess Club in the 1959-60 season, he won nine and drew four.
- Benstead. After spending a short time at the Commercial Union's office in Jakarta, Indonesia, J. N. C. Benstead (B.A. 1955) has been transferred to Kuala Lumpur.
- Bently. Major P. R. Bently (B.A. 1935) is now Regional Secretary of the Country Landowners' Association, based on Huntingdon.
- Birks. K. V. Birks (B.A. 1952)—*see* Fuller.
- Blake. L. Blake (B.A. 1937) is now Assistant Education Officer for Secondary Education with the Buckinghamshire County Council.
- Bower. F. Bower, C.B.E. (B.A. 1920) was made a Knight Bachelor in the Birthday Honours this year.
- Brooks. J. H. Brooks (Elected 1946) was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours.
- Buchanan. R. A. Buchanan, Ph.D. (B.A. 1953) writes: 'After four years at the Royal Foundation of St Katharine, a unique Church of England establishment in the East End of London, where I was engaged in extensive social and adult educational activities, I moved with my wife and family to Bristol in August 1960. I have been appointed to a post in the General Studies Department of one of the newly constituted 'Colleges of Advanced Technology', the British College of Technology. It is still too early to make any assessment of the contribution of these colleges to the field of technological education, or of the place of the so-called 'liberal studies' within this field, but it is almost certain that the importance of both will grow in the next few years. I am very happy to be involved in this great educational experiment.'

Burrows. Writing from Alliston, Ontario, last March, G. H. Burrows (B.A. 1948) recalls a 'salon of ex-service types' that for two years assembled in Cliff Goodman's room, among them George Reeve who went into Shell Oil, and Hugh Jones into Morgan Crucibles. He himself joined the Canadian Army. G.H.B. married a certain Margaret Carlisle in March '54,' he says, 'and sailed for Canada some four months later. Although he has not yet met any fellow contemporaries personally, he has seen a great deal of Arnold Edinborough (Queen's University, Kingston) on the local T.V.—quite a T.V. personality, in fact.'

Life in Alliston—'the Clochemerle of Ontario, God bless its 3,000 odd *habitants*!'—he finds in every way enjoyable, and now has two sons, one aged two years and the other four months, to restrict his travelling.

During our six years in Canada we have seen most of North America, and have spent two delightful holidays in Florida. Our policy is to go south in the summer for guaranteed sunshine—never mind the heat and humidity—and do nothing while at the seaside. In 1955 we crossed the States from Calgary to Fort Lauderdale (Florida), 8,000 miles in 28 days. In 1958 we drove non-stop to Hollywood, 1,715 miles. In 1957 we toured the Great Lakes and visited some friends in St Louis. (What an awful climate exists there, thanks to the two great rivers! Air-conditioning is a must in the summer months.) Last year, with Patrick on the way, we went nowhere. Now we hope to visit the U.K. in the late '61 or summer '62.'

Butt A. L. Butt (B.A. 1929)—*see* Petheram.

Cammaerts. F. C. A. Cammaerts, D.S.O. (B.A. 1937) writes: 'I was appointed Principal of the City of Leicester Training College on September 12th, and will take up my duties at Easter. The college was founded in 1945 as a Women's Training College. It became a men's college in 1959, and extensive new buildings are half-completed. The final size of the college will be 420 residents with a number of non-resident mature students.'

Carley. Writing from Gananoque, Ontario, last February, A. J. Carley (B.A. 1951) says: 'I left England in 1957 and spent two glorious years in Peru. After that I had a year in Bogota, and came to Canada at the end of 1959. I am now the proud father of four, two boys and two girls. The two elders ones are British; No. 3 is Peruvian and No. 4 Columbian. If there is a No. 5, it should be Canadian.'

Ching. Lieutenant D. Ching (B.A. 1958) is in the R.A.E.C. and serving with the Royal Irish Fusiliers in North Africa.

Chutter. The Reverend J. B. Chutter (B.A. 1927)—*see* Trist.

Clarke. Writing from Munich last June, A. R. Clarke (B.A. 1958) says: 'I have struck oil and am working for Uncle Sam, which can be quite a good thing on a short-term basis. I am chief of the translating section of Radio Liberty, an American-financed radio station which broadcasts solace and hope to the Soviet Union. I began as a mere translator, but recently was made chief of the department due to promotions, purges, etc. The work in itself is singularly dull, and the only real attraction about the job is the fringe benefits, so to speak. Firstly, Munich is a very pleasant place to live in, and secondly my salary is far above anything I could get in England. (We are given a house and garden, free of charge!) We are thus able to save money for when we come to England, which I estimate will be in a year or two's time.'

- Collins. W. O. H. Collins (B.A. 1932) has been Deputy Secretary to the Board of Governors of the United Newcastle-upon-Tyne Hospitals since April 1959.
- Creedy. Lieut-Colonel H. J. Greedy (B.A. 1936)—*see* Washtell.
- Bale. W. J. Dale (B.A. 1954)—*see* Trist.
- Dams. The Reverend V. Dams (B.A. 1913) is retiring in October, and, he writes: 'Perhaps it may be a matter of interest and hilarity that my wife and I spent our honeymoon in 1924 at Hell's Mouth, near Abersoch, and we shall be retiring to Holy City, near Axminster. As a friend remarked, we have made it at last!'
- Danby. C. R. D. Danby (B.A. 1940) is in Malaya where, he says, 'I have worked since the war, first in the Colonial Service, and since 1958 in the Planting Industry'.
- Day. From the Reverend G. P. Jodrell Day (B.A. 1910) in Capetown comes news of the enthronement of Bishop R. S. Taylor in the Cathedral of Grahamstown, his third diocese. 'It happened,' he writes, 'to take place eventually on St Catharine's Day 1959, and I travelled four hundred miles from Cape Town to be present. The Cathedral was packed with representatives of Rhodes University, St Paul's Theological College and other bodies besides the general public. After the ceremonies of enthronement, the homage and the Bishop's address on 'Reconciliation', he went to the West End of the Cathedral; the doors were flung open; the evening sun streamed into the Cathedral; and he pronounced the blessing to the throng outside, the city and the diocese.'
- 'Bishop Taylor is now Dean of the Church of the Province of South Africa, being the Bishop who is senior in episcopal orders, having been consecrated in 1941. He is one of three contemporary undergraduates of St Catharine's who accompanied me when Chaplain of the College on 'world call' missionary campaigns during long vacations. The others were Bishop Paterson, now of Nigeria, and Bishop Sergeant who died while ministering to the plague-stricken Chinese.'
- Dias. Writing last June from Malwana, Ceylon, E. O. Dias (B.A. 1916) says: 'Some time ago I was involved in a serious motor accident which happily did not cripple me in any way beyond breaking my nasal bone. I am still not my normal self, but hope to visit Cambridge when well again.'
- Dolby. R. C. Dolby (B.A. 1955) is now Senior Geography Master at Chatham House Grammar School, Ramsgate.
- Drinkwater. H. G. Drinkwater (Permutit Research Student 1952) is still in the Dupont Organization, and has been transferred to Sarma, Ontario, the centre of the Canadian petro-chemicals industry. Writing last December, he said he hoped to return to England in 1960—his 'first trip in seven and a half years'.
- Ecclestone. A. Ecclestone (B.A. 1947) is Headmaster of the mixed secondary modern school at Winterton Village, Scunthorpe.
- Ede. E. E. Ede (Mat, 1911) writes: 'One of my happiest recollections as cricket correspondent of *The Sunday Times* is the Oval Test Match against Australia in 1938. In that year Leonard Hutton and Maurice Leyland put on 382 runs for England's second wicket, and Hutton went on to score 364. The first day's play made good reading, and I took the unusual step of writing to my Sports editor to thank the sub-editor, Hodder, for his valuable assistance. I had had a few words with Hodder without recognizing him, and it was not until some twenty years later, reading his obituary in *The Times*, that I realized this was the Hodder I had known as a freshman in 1912-13.'

- Edinburgh. A. Edinburgh (B.A. 1947)—*see* Burrows and McKellen.
- Fitch. Writing from Singapore where he is with the Commercial Union, C. D. T. Fitch (B.A. 1956) says: 'I find life here pleasant enough, and my work sufficiently varied to be of constant interest. Little did I know that economical and political geography would play such a large part in the insurance business. I concentrate on the legal and technical sides.'
- Forsyth. Lieut.-Colonel W. B. Forsyth (B.A. 1929)—*see* Washtell.
- Fox. A. R. Fox (B.A. 1940) is now in general medical practice at Canterbury.
- Fuller. The Reverend F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948) is now Warden and Chaplain of St Luke's College, Exeter. 'Ken Birks,' he says, 'is one of our physics lecturers, and J. M. Marsden is a Housemaster down the road at Exeter School. Also in Exeter is Peter Hoskings, and there must be others. I am tempted to get a West of England Branch going.'
- Gardner. M. A. G. Gardner (B.A. 1959) has been awarded a Middle Temple Harmsworth Scholarship.
- Glendinning. G. R. Glendinning (B.A. 1935) was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours.
- Goodman. C. H. Goodman (B.A. 1947)—*see* Burrows.
- Green. A. S. G. Green (B.A. 1957) has been appointed Assistant Lecturer in the Department of Fine Arts at Edinburgh University.
- Hartley. J. A. Hartley (B.A. 1928) was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in last year's Birthday Honours. He is at present serving in Aden.
- Haslam. E. B. Haslam (B.A. 1937) has been promoted Wing Commander, R.A.F., and early next year is going to Germany as Command Education Officer.
- Hatherley. Writing last April, C. Hatherley (B.A. 1954) says: 'Coming down in '54, I worked for three months on the London Cocoa Exchange with the Purchasing Department of Nestle, prior to posting to B.W. Africa. Here my mentor—'09 vintage—prescribed a hard 'apprenticeship', but I survived to take over from him, mid '56, my territory being Ghana, Nigeria and the British Cameroons; interest—cocoa, coffee and tea production therein. Most of my time is spent up country on trek, but life, though rather primitive, is interesting and eventful, while political events are, of course, presently historical. We merit annual leave as a result of the 'bush-whacking', and have therefore had a chance to travel a little—Europe, South Africa and, last summer, the U.S.A. I also managed to climb Mt Cameroon just before it erupted.'
- Herbert. A. J. Herbert (B.A. 1956) managed, and played for, the combined Oxford and Cambridge rugby team which toured Ceylon, Thailand, Malaya and Japan in the autumn of last year. The team was unbeaten and scored 573 points against 75.
- Hill. J. M. Hill (B.A. 1953) writes: 'I spent several years teaching at Ratcliffe College near Leicester, mostly on the science side, and for the last two years I was in charge of the Junior School. I found the latter a bit harrowing but not without its rewards. Now I am at the receiving end again, and in a few days I am going out to Rome to study Theology for four years. Then I hope to be ordained and probably return to teaching.'
- 'The last of my St Catharine's contemporaries I saw was Peter Judge: he has one of those nebulous organizational jobs with Tube Investments. He seemed happy and prosperous.'

- Hirsch. Dr P. B. Hirsch (B.A. 1946), University Lecturer in Physics, has been elected into a Fellowship at Christ's College, Cambridge.
- Hobson. L. J. Hobson (B.A. 1945) was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in the Birthday Honours this year.
- Hollyhock. W. M. Hollyhock (B.A. 1952) writes: 'After qualifying, I was lucky enough to secure two house jobs at my own Hospital, the Westminster, before entering the Navy in 1956. I married that year—we now have a couple of young daughters—and we are at present settled in Gosport. My work, broadly, is the clinical aspects of underwater physiology, and I do some research and quite a lot of lecturing.'
- Hopkinson. D. A. Hopkinson (B.A. 1956) has been appointed a Lecturer in Biochemistry at the London Hospital Medical School.
- Hoskings. P. H. Hoskings (B.A. 1949)—*see* Fuller.
- Humphreys. D. G. Humphreys (B.A. 1955) writes: 'At Easter this year, I took a job with the B.B. Chemical Co. of Leicester, a subsidiary of the British United Shoe Machinery Co. I am the first Chemical Engineer to come here, and the opportunities seem very good. My keenness to stay in Leicester is explained by the fact that I am engaged to be married to a Leicester girl.'
- Horsey. J. G. Hursey (B.A. 1960) has been appointed to a lectureship in the Teaching of Music at London University.
- Human. T. B. Inman (Mat. 1938) has now completed ten years as senior Modern Language master at Canford School. He served in the R.A.F. during the war, and married Miss Phyllis Mary Gent of Eastbourne in 1951.
- Jackson. Writing from St John's College, Agra, India, P. H. Jackson (B.A. 1954) says: 'I have now been a lecturer in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics for nearly 2½ years. The present time is recognised by all responsible people in the educational world to be a critical one for education in India. Great new developments are taking place, the numbers being given formal education multiplying prodigiously, and yet at the same time there is a real danger of higher education slipping into that rut about which, in Cambridge, we could afford to joke so carelessly—'From the notebook of the lecturer to the notebook of the student (and one might add, on to the examination paper) without passing through the mind of either.'
- Jones. H. W. Jones (B.A. 1946)—*see* Burrows.
- Judge. P. J. Judge (B.A. 1953)—*see* Hill.
- Knowles. R. G. Knowles (B.A. 1958)—*see* Seville.
- Lacey. W. K. Lacey (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1951) has been appointed a University Lecturer in Classics at Cambridge.
- Laird. A. H. Laird (B.A. 1955) is working in the Research Department of I.C.I. at Adderley Park.
- Landy. L. L. Landy, O.B.E. (B.A. 1938)—*see* Archer.
- Lawry. R. E. Lawry (B.A. 1939) is now the British Council Representative in Hong Kong.
- Lock. Writing last August, A. E. Lock (B.A. 1956) says: 'I am being transferred by my company—Concrete, Ltd—to work in the South Wales area as a trainee representative. 'Selling' concrete may seem a far cry from schoolmastering at Christ's Hospital which I did for my first two years on going down, although some of my former pupils in the G stream may forgive me if I can see a certain similarity between the two materials I have handled.'

- McCanlis. Writing last June, A. W. H. McCanlis says: 'I am still the Honorary Secretary of the Society for Water Treatment and Examination whose membership extends to the four quarters of the globe.'
- McKellen. I. M. McKellen (Mat. 1958) has been elected President of the Marlowe Society. The last member of the College to hold this office was Arnold Edinborough.
- Marsden. J. M. Marsden (B.A. 1949)—*see* Fuller.
- Mason. F. C. Mason (B.A. 1935) was made a Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George in the Birthday Honours this year.
- Menzies. Since going down in 1950, V. A. Menzies (B.A. 1949) has been with the B.B.C. From 1950 to 1954 he was Producer, North American Service; for the next three years Senior Drama Producer, Midland Region (Radio and Television); then, until this year, Instructor at the B.B.C. Staff Training School in London. He is now on loan to the Religious Television Department, producing plays and documentary programmes.
- Mills. K. L. G. Mills (B.A. 1951) writes: 'I am now a surgical registrar at the Royal Infirmary, Aberdeen, struggling to absorb sufficient facts to take the final Fellowship examination in surgery, but we intend to leave Scotland in a year or so in order to gain experience in other branches of surgery. I am married—with one little girl of two. I keep in correspondence with Keith Taylor who is at present in Boston, Mass.'
- Milton. R. N. M. Milton (B.A. 1937) was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours.
- Mitchell. Writing from New Delhi where he is working for the National Productivity Council, R. L. Mitchell (B.A. 1948) says: 'Here I am amusing myself trying to spend 3^{1/2} million dollars in persuading Indian industry to become more efficient, which is something of an uphill task. However, the money is disappearing at a satisfactory rate, and that seems to be the main thing in these international aid programmes. We have now got to the stage where some of the local industrial leaders are prepared to admit that there might be room for improvement, so we can chalk that up as progress and settle down to the next ten-year haul.'
- Muggleton. H. G. Muggleton (B.A. 1947) is on the staff of St Philip's Grammar School, Edgbaston. He writes: 'Up till four years ago, all sorts of things happened. I went down in '48, taught in a Prep School for three years, was received into the Catholic Church and, after a year at another Prep School, went on to spend three years in Oscott College, a seminary for intending priests in Sutton Coldfield.' After that he returned to teaching and four years ago took up his present appointment. 'Recently,' he says, 'I met John Winterton who was an ordination candidate with me at Cath's, but is now at Oscott. I see Frank Haynes of Holly Lodge Grammar School, Smethwick, more than anyone else, and when in Wolverhampton, I taught the sons of L. B. Paling and A. B. Scott.'
- Nathanielsz. P. W. Nathanielsz (Mat. 1958) has been awarded a Goldsmid Entrance Scholarship at University College Hospital Medical School.
- O'Connor. The Board of Managers of the Smuts Memorial Fund have awarded a Study Grant to A. M. O'Connor (B.A. 1960).
- Paling. L. B. Paling (B.A. 1934)—*see* Muggleton.

Paterson. The Right Reverend C. J. Paterson, C.B.E. (B.A. 1930)—*see* Day.

Perrrens. The Reverend E. G. Perrrens (B.A. 1937) is now Headmaster of Nyakasura School, Fort Portal, Uganda.

Petheram. Writing last February from Ibri in the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman, where he is working with the Iraq Petroleum Company, M. F. Petheram (B.A. 1953) says: ' Since 1956 I have worked in Iraq and Qatar and the Trucial States of the Persian Gulf, and now find myself in Oman. My work is mainly liaison, which means pretty close contact with the people of this curious medieval State. The effect of oil in the Persian Gulf has been startling, but none has been found here yet, and the character of men and society can have changed little in the last thousand years. People still eat with the hands from a common dish, keep the primitive rules of Islam, and talk an almost classical Arabic. Life is lived among coffee cups and travellers' tales, and an infinity of palm trees and sand and stars.'

' I have met only one Cath's man here—A. L. Butt, who is well known in Bahrain.'

Plowright. R. O. Plowright (B.A. 1959) has joined a new publishing company—Envoy Journals Ltd—whose purpose is to bring out a series of specialized publications which will keep overseas markets informed on the latest developments in British industrial products.

Potter. M. A. Potter (B.A. 1953) is teaching at Bedford Modern School.

Randall. J. B. Randall (B.A. 1934) was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours. Writing last August, he says: ' We left Uganda three months ago on retirement. I am now farming in Scotland. After twenty-one years abroad it is very pleasant indeed to be home again for good.'

Ravensdale. T. C. Ravensdale, C.M.G. (B.A. 1926) has been appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the West African republics of Dahomey, Niger, Upper Volta and the Ivory Coast, with his residence in Abidjan.

Reeve. G. H. Reeve (B.A. 1947)—*see* Burrows.

Reeve. P. E. Reeve (B.A. 1949) is at present a consultant with Ashley Associates, Ltd, Manchester, Executive Selection Consultants.

Rich. F. E. Rich (B.A. 1954) writes: ' Since leaving College, I have spent two years in the army, followed by three years working for a telephone-cable firm. In April 1959 I married, and in October the same year changed my job. I am now working on semi-conductors at microwave frequency at the General Electric Company's research laboratories, Wembley.'

Roberts. Writing from Sydney, Australia, where he is working for Tootals, H. J. Roberts (B.A. 1943) says: ' The only other old St Catharine's man with whom I am in touch out here is Bill Wittrick at the University who is, as you probably know, at present away in the U.S.A. and the U.K. on his sabbatical leave. I now have a house on the coast about fifteen miles north of Sydney, and should be pleased to see any Cath's men visiting Sydney. My home address is 89 Anzac Avenue.'

Salisbury. W. Salisbury (B.A. 1936)—*see* Washtell.

Scott. A. B. Scott (B.A. 1935)—*see* Muggleton.

Scott. Writing last May, J. W. Scott (B.A. 1949) says: 'In December 1957 I left Buenos Aires where I had been a Housemaster and Senior Geography Master at St George's College, and spent the next six months teaching on the staff of Bolton School. Having been six years abroad, I was still very restless in England and decided to take up residence in Canada, possibly for good. Since 1958 I have been Principal of the Amalgamated School, Tilt Cove, and to anyone who has experience of Newfoundland education that information will convey volumes. It has been a tremendous experience, but it has fully convinced me that I won't be staying in Canada for the rest of my life. It is possible that I shall be moving from Tilt Cove later this year.'

'Since my arrival in Newfoundland, I have not bumped into any other members of the College; in fact, I have met only two Englishmen in the past nine months, so isolated are we! Unless one makes the sometimes hazardous trip to Corner Brook or St John's, one can go on, I imagine, without meeting any but Canadians. Tilt Cove is a copper-mining town, with a large concentrating mill and nothing else. We have one road to another settlement, but as yet no through road to the more civilised parts of the island. We are promised connection to the Trans-Canadian highway someday, but I imagine I shall be elsewhere by then!'

Seville. J. A. Seville (B.A. 1957) is now on the staff of King Edward VI Grammar School for Boys, Aston. Writing of his contemporaries, he says: 'Dick Knowles is teaching at Rickmansworth Grammar School, near Watford, principally geography, I think. The post is a good one, from what he says—a modern school with a lot of geography equipment. I haven't seen many of my year since I came to Birmingham—only Mike Sutton about to join the Education Branch of the R.A.F. for a few years.'

Shapland. Major P. C. Shapland, R.E. (B.A. 1944) was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in the Birthday Honours this year. *See also Archer.*

Shelford. J. R. Shelford (B.A. 1933) is on the staff of Stamford School.

Silley. H. A. J. Silley (Mat. 1922) was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours.

Snellus. A. R. Snellus (B.A. 1933) was made a Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George in the New Year Honours.

Steers. Professor J. A. Steers (B.A. 1920, Fellow 1925) has been awarded the Victoria Medal of the Royal Geographical Society in recognition of his geographical work.

Stephenson. P. H. Stephenson (B.A. 1949) is a member of the Council and Chairman of the Eastern Branch of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

Steward. D. N. Steward (B.A. 1939)—*see Baylis.*

Stinchcombe. O. R. Stinchcombe (B.A. 1940)—*see Archer.*

Strachan. J. G. Strachan (B.A. 1958) is working with the Civic Trust, and according to report, 'roving round England, Scotland and Wales a good deal'.

Sutton. M. J. Sutton (B.A. 1957)—*see Seville.*

Taylor. K. W. Taylor (B.A. 1951)—*see Mills.*

Taylor. The Right Reverend R. Selby Taylor (B.A. 1930)—*see Day.*

Thompson. R. H. Thompson (B.A. 1924), whose work with the Society of Emissaries of Divine Light has already been noticed in this magazine, writes from

Vancouver: 'This Ministry, with which I have been actively connected for more than 21 years, is making excellent progress, and in many parts of the world there is great interest being shown in what we have to offer. Very shortly we are bringing out a magazine entitled *Why?*, designed to challenge people to think along spiritual lines, although our idea is to question many of the ideas that have been accepted for a long time and have, it seems to us, been obstacles to a clear viewing of the facts.'

Trist. A. H. Trist (B.A. 1956) has left King Edward VII School, King's Lynn, and is now teaching at Clifton College. He writes: 'I am happily settled with my family of two daughters, and very much enjoying the atmosphere of Clifton and the excellent company, though finding it all running at the most terrific pace. However, I found here a contemporary in John Dale, recently become acting Head of Modern Languages. Also here, doing a year's exchange from Michaelhouse, is the Reverend J. B. Chutter, a most amiable and friendly colleague.'

Turner. R. L. Turner (B.A. 1957) has entered the Directorate of Army Legal Service.

Twitchett. D. C. Twitchett, Ph.D. (B.A. 1949) has been appointed Professor of Chinese in the University of London (School of Oriental Studies).

Walters. D. M. Walters (B.A. 1949) was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours.

Warner. A. J. Warner (B.A. 1935), Professor of English at Makerere College, East Africa, has been appointed to the Chair of English at Magee University, Londonderry, Northern Ireland, and will take up his new post in January 1961.

Washtell. Writing last March from Headquarters, South Western District, Taunton, Lieut-Colonel D. G. Washtell, R.A.E.C. (B.A. 1935) says: 'At a recent conference I met two other St Catharine's men who, like myself, are acting as SO 1 (Education) at a District Headquarters—Walter Forsyth, in the Midlands, and James Greedy, now in BAOR. Another stalwart of the R.A.E.C. Colonel Salisbury, recently retired as Colonel-in-Charge of Research, is now, I understand, very happy teaching at Forest Hill School.'

Weeks. J. C. S. Weeks (B.A. 1958) has joined the staff of Ipswich School and is teaching Geography. He has also been appointed to an Assistant House Tutorship.

Welch. Writing from Machakos Training College, Kenya, last January, F. G. Welch (B.A. 1944) says: 'I left the Alliance High School in 1952 in order to become Supervisor of the schools managed by the various Protestant Missions and Churches in Kiambu District, near Nairobi. The number of schools gradually increased, and the chances of getting any more help in doing the job decreased, so last year, when the number of schools had reached 133 and I was still supposed to take responsibility for everything that went on in them, I decided that the time had come to pull out.'

'I have now joined the staff of this College, which is for training women teachers, about 40 miles outside Nairobi, as lecturer in English. I am also teaching school organization, which seems fairly appropriate! My wife is also on the staff here.'

Whisson. M. G. Whisson (B.A. 1960) has been awarded an Anthony Wilkin Studentship for Archaeology and Anthropology.

Williams. Wing Commander S. R. Williams, R.A.F. (B.A. 1929) is now serving at the School of Technical Training for Boy Entrants at St Athan, Glamorgan, and includes in his duties the editing of the magazine covering the Station's considerable activities.

Winterton. The Reverend C. J. Winterton—*see* Muggleton.

Wiseman. A. A. D. Wiseman (B.A. 1957) obtained second-class honours in the Solicitors Final Honours Examination this year.

Wittrick. Professor W. H. Wittrick (B.A. 1943), Department of Aeronautical Engineering, Sydney University—*see* Roberts.

Wolfe. L. S. Wolfe, Ph.D. (B.A. 1952) writes: ' I am now Assistant Professor of Experimental Neurology at Montreal Neurological Institute, McGill University. Since I have been in Canada, I have become medically qualified and now have my M.D. My research interests are in brain chemistry.'

He has now returned to London for a year's research in Neurochemistry at the Institute of Psychiatry, Maudsley Hospital.

Publications

C. G. Norris (B.A. 1913) contributes a poem entitled ' Beauty ' to the anthology *Poems for 1959*, published by Stockwell.

Enmity at Noon, by E. B. Champkin (B.A. 1949), is a sequel to his first volume of poems, and will be published by Robert Hale in the autumn of 1960 or the early spring of 1961.

W. J. Strachan (B.A. 1924), whose translations have frequently been referred to, writes: ' You might like to know that my *Modern Italian Stones* is being paperbacked by the Ace people, and my three Pavese novels —*House on the Hill*, *The Political Prisoner* and *The Comrade*—likewise by the Digit Publishing Company, U.S.A.'

Patric Dickinson (B.A. 1936), who has now produced his third major volume, will be remembered by many as the only poet who has obtained a golf blue. His latest work—*The World I See*, published by Chatto and Windus with The Hogarth Press—is of great distinction, and perhaps marks the fact that he is at last certain of the recognition which is due to him.

Prose for Science, by T. R. Henn (B.A. 1923, Fellow 1926), is an anthology of longish extracts from scientific writers from Pliny to Professor D. H. Wilkinson, and contains an introductory essay on 'The Two Cultures' and a long essay on the writing of prose. It is published by Harrap. He has also written an introduction and notes to J. M. Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World*, published by Methuen.

Yeats' Iconography, by F. A. C. C. Wilson (Ph.D. 1958) is a successor to the author's *W. B. Yeats and Tradition*, which has already become a standard and not wholly uncontroversial work of Yeatsian scholarship. It carries Dr Wilson's characteristic mode of investigation into the *Four Plays for Dancers* and the many poems that are related to them. This is not the place for a review of such an important book; it is enough to remark that these two works have established Dr Wilson with certainty among the leading scholars in his subject. *Yeats' Iconography* is published by Gollancz.

In *The Coast of England and Wales in Pictures*, published by the Cambridge University Press, Professor J. A. Steers (B.A. 1920, Fellow 1925) has completely revised his *Picture Book of the Whole Coast of England and Wales* which achieved great success when it was published in 1948. The new book is in a larger and more handsome format, with a complete set of new illustrations although the subjects are sometimes repeated. Impressive aerial views have also been added. The 168 photographs start at Kent and work round the south and west coasts of England and Wales to the Scottish border; then, from the other end of the border, they cover the east coast to Kent and so complete what has been described as 'an armchair tour of the whole coast of the southern two-thirds of Britain'.

Sir Ivor Jennings, K.B.E., Q.C., LITT.D., LL.D., F.B.A. (B.A. 1925) is completing his survey of English constitutional and political practice with three volumes on 'Party Politics'. This survey began with *Cabinet Government* and continued with *Parliament*. 'Party Politics', as a whole, will deal with topics which must be seen as a

continuous development since 1688, and Volume I, called *Appeal to the People* and recently published by the Cambridge University Press, covers elections in law and practice. Volume II is to be called *Parties* and will deal with their composition and operation, and Volume III, to be called *Politics*, will deal with leading political ideas.

J. A. Cowell (B.A. 1955) took part in the recent Oxford and Cambridge Expedition to South America—effectively the forests of Amazonas—and this book, *The Heart of the Forest*, published by Gollancz, is an objective and finely illustrated account of what he saw. As the expedition took in the haunts of the fast-disappearing race of Indians in the centre of Brazil, as well as the almost inaccessible flat-topped mountain that inspired Conan Doyle to write *The Lost World*, there was no lack of material for the observant explorer which the author has shown himself to be. It is, in fact, the picture he draws of these Indians and the problems they present that gives the book its considerable value. He would probably be the last person to claim to see life thereabouts through an Indian's eyes, but he seems to have come as near to seeing its tortuous complexities as anyone.

Of recent years it seems that a book by a cricketer about cricket must necessarily be contentious and defamatory, and to discover that it is not is remarkable. Yet such a one is *Cricket from the Middle*, by D. J. Insole (B.A. 1948), published by Heinemann. E. W. Swanton, who speaks with as much authority as anybody on cricket today, says it is 'a book about modern cricket, its players and its problems, by a present cricketer; a book that is modest, humorous, kindly, informative, critical in a constructive way, and withal written exclusively by the author's own hand!'

Insole also writes with the authority of a one-time captain of the University and the present captain of Essex, an England player at home and overseas, a member of the full committee of the M.C.C., and the test-match selection committee. He also had the distinction of scoring the first century against the South African touring side this year.

With *North America, Europe and The British Isles*, J. S. Hobbs (B.A. 1934) completes the five volumes published by the English Universities Press under the title of 'General School Geography'. This volume—actually No. 3 in the series— provides regional studies of North America, Europe (with Asiatic U.S.S.R.) and the British Isles, and also completes the Introductory Section which is planned to give 'a sound education in elementary Map Work and Regional Geography both for pupils who finish their formal study of Geography at the end of the third year in the Grammar School, and for those who continue their geographical studies for the Ordinary Level Examination'.

As in the other volumes, there is the same careful selection of illustrations with supporting maps and diagrams, all excellently produced, and there is the same informative approach which smacks of entertainment rather than instruction. Yet nothing intrudes out of turn. There is no astonishment at finding meteorology taken in the same easy stride that carries the reader lightly over chernozem and podsol; and, daring though it is, a reminder of Russia's territorial acquisitions after the Second World War is just as interesting and no more provocative in its context than a reference to the superiority of Mark Twain's stories over science-fiction. One can but admire the immense and seemingly effortless coverage in books of such modest pretensions, and repeat that the youth of today is fortunate indeed, compared with its parents, in having its geographical paths made so attractive.

In the May edition of *The Law Society's Gazette*, T. G. Matthews (B.A. 1935) describes 'Real Property Law in Guernsey', a law that perpetuates the feudal system of land tenure so that it is still possible three times a year, to see owners of fiefs paying homage at the Court of Chief Pleas. 'This,' he says, 'can be of interest to a visitor with an historical turn of mind but gives no pleasure to a prospective purchaser of land who finds that he has to pay a two-per-cent *conge* to the feudal overlord.'

The article, in fact, contains much that is pertinent for the visitor to Guernsey, particularly the one who wishes to reside there, for certain types of accommodation are reserved for Islanders, and, if buying a house, he 'should always make enquiries from the Housing Authority as to whether he will be allowed to live in it'.

Probably of most interest to 'English investors' is the saving of income tax and death duties which can be effected. 'So far as income tax is concerned, no benefit can be obtained unless the investor is prepared to come and live in Guernsey and establish a domicile there. Anyone liable to pay sur-tax in England may find it advantageous to establish such a domicile, as there is no sur-tax in Guernsey and the standard rate of income tax is 4s. in the pound. The dividends from certain types of government securities are paid free of income tax to persons domiciled and normally resident outside the United Kingdom. It should be noted that the Channel Islands are British but outside the United Kingdom.'

'The saving of death duty is another matter. There are no local death duties in the Island of Guernsey, and United Kingdom death duty is not payable on real property situated in the Channel Islands, even though the testator is both domiciled and ordinarily resident in England. Therefore, with United Kingdom estate duty at its present high level, Guernsey really can be an attractive investment for the man of substance who wishes to leave something of value to his children.'

College News Letter, 1960

TO report factually on the year's happenings is perfectly straightforward, but to give the overall pattern of the year is more difficult. What sort of year was it? How did this year compare with others? Briefly one can say that on its academic side it was only a little behind last year, which was good; that on the river and sports field it was the most successful experienced by the present generation of undergraduates; that inside the College it was as good as ever, with friendliness flourishing and the dons as approachable as ever; that the customary number of eccentrics and cynics were there to keep the remainder of us on an even keel; and that if the freshmen arrived looking a little younger than usual, and consequently took a little longer to find their feet, by the division of term they knew the form and their gate-bills were mounting normally.

Poppy Day, this year, was in the capable hands of John Collins, and his effort, which started in April, clicked into top gear in October with a summons to all freshmen to meet him in the J.C.R. on their first day in Cambridge. It would be unfair to him to say he broke all records:

he smashed them to smithereens. Over £900 was collected, a total that was nearly 500 per cent more than last year's and second only to Trinity. Among other enticements, a car was raffled, also tickets for a week-end in Paris, and a vast quantity of pottery was auctioned. Without the initiative and perseverance of the organizer and his committee this success would have been impossible, but it is also pleasant to record the large-scale participation of the College which was a powerful supporting factor.

Meanwhile the freshmen duly matriculated, to the strains of *Aida's* Grand March, and the President of the J.C.R., his Secretary and other notable personalities were duly gated for the part they played in trying to add dignity to the occasion. In fact, the year started reasonably well, and continued so, although there were inevitable disappointments.

Perhaps the greatest of these was the Rugger XV's failure to get back to the 1st Division of the League. They were pipped on the post and left in the not unamusing position of having, next season, to battle with the Kittens XV who, captained by I. D. Gregg, climbed into the 2nd Division. A 3-0 defeat at the hands of Pembroke was also far from encouraging, but some of the sting was removed when Pembroke reached the final with this match providing their narrowest victory. As our rugger correspondent put it: 'Prospects for next year are promising—examiners permitting.'

For the second year running M. T. Wetson played against Oxford, and P. Wheeler captained the LX Club in which both C. R. M. Bannerman and R. Evans were awarded colours.

In contrast, both Hockey and Soccer teams met with fair success, and crowned the season with a continental tour. Under W. Skinner's captaincy, the Hockey Club proved to be appreciably stronger than in recent years, and fielded not only four legitimate XIs but also a gentleman's team of less rigid purpose calling themselves the 'Cat's Whiskers'. Although their finishing was always poor, the 1st XI reached the semi-finals of the Cuppers, beating Sidney and Magdalene on the way and succumbing to Christ's star-studded side. The 2nd XI, too, reached the semi-finals of the experimental competition for second teams, and had a far better record in the League than the 1st. But our best performances were apparently reserved for the Delft University and Bloemendaal International Festival where, we are invited to believe, 'despite participating in the customary activities of a college touring side to a degree rarely seen by England's captain himself, we played first-class hockey'.

Individual distinctions go to I. Ireland, the new Secretary of the C.U.H.C., who played against Oxford at Edgbaston and also for England's B team against the corresponding Dutch side; and to W. G. Griffiths who played for the Wanderers against the Occasional.

The Soccer Club, led by J. R. Hayward, bluntly report a successful season, and with sound reason, seeing that in the Cuppers it took the very strong Christ's team to beat them, 2-0, in the Final, and on the way up they had the satisfaction of trouncing King's 12-1. Among teams entertained was Liege University who, in turn, welcomed the College touring side in Belgium at Easter.

These tours are made possible by a special Tour Fund drawn from the central Amalgamated Clubs Fund and voted at one of the most controversial J.C.R. meetings for many years. *Woodlark*, which made but two appearances this year, even attacked the idea editorially, but, true to College tradition, within a few days every one was on speaking terms again. So, too, passed the battle royal which waged between rival supporters of 'Waggon Train' and Charlie Drake when the brand-new stereophonic, cineramic and Todd-Aoic television set was replaced by a less pretentious but generous gift from Pyes on which Anglia T.V. transmission could be received.

Then the J.C.R. and the Bar Parlour were redecorated, the latter being refurnished as well with the result that it is—though some of the older St Catharine's men may find this hard to believe—most attractive. Otherwise our domestic life went on normally. Papers disappeared from the J.C.R. Notices were covered over by rival factions. W.O.W. continued its efforts to eat the College out of bread and cheese, and collected £130 for refugees by doing so. And, most importantly, from the porter's lodge Dick, Derek, Frank and Ron turned their usual indulgent eye upon us when the exams were over, and, it is whispered, one of our number tested every fire-escape in the College. ('For the good of future users, old boy!')

During May Week the annual Art Exhibition was again held in the Rushmore Room where it was admired or derided according to taste, and over the twelve months additions were made to our own already substantial art collection, a 19th century Chinese banner being, perhaps, the most valuable, and the Frank Wilson originals the most striking. On the literary side, *Light Blue*, the University's magazine of sport, returned under A. L. Bain's editorial guidance to St Catharine's, where it was born nine years ago; and excelling all in prominence, the President of the Lightfoot Society, L. A. C. F. Giovane di Girasole, abandoned his efforts at debating, threw a port party instead, and a few days later was elected President of the Union—our first for many years.

But to return to the field where the wonderfully fine weather in the first half of the year was a constant invitation.

With so few interruptions, tennis and cricket went gaily ahead, the Tennis Club enjoying one of its most successful seasons for several years. A nucleus of old colours and some promising freshmen enabled the captain, P. A. Diamond, to build a 1st VI sufficiently strong to reach, under M. P. Jennett's leadership, the final of the Cuppers in which they were narrowly beaten by Clare. For the second year in succession the 1st VI were also runners-up in the 1st Division of the League, and they had a fine record in friendly matches. Next season Jennett will be Secretary of the University Club.

In greater detail, our cricket correspondent reports: 'James Bridie could bowl the ball so slowly that, if he did not like one, he could run down the pitch and bring it back. Only in comparison were our 1st XI's opening bowlers fast, although I. D. Gregg and R. Whiting bowled well on occasions, as did M. J. Hyam whose overarm lobs came down from heaven and at times played hell. The batting ought to have been strong, and sometimes was. P. Taylor scored fast and consistently; J. Bridge and S. Johnson were often in the runs; and C. R. Spalton, the captain, despite an attack of glandular fever, played several innings of nonchalant dexterity late in the season. But in fielding the 1st XI were almost invariably accommodating to the other side. A few catches were taken, however, and R. Whiting's one against Jesus was sufficiently exceptional to give a false impression of the College fielding for nearly five minutes. In all, the season was rather disappointing, but the aged are now leaving us, and it may be happily remembered that cricket brings golf with age, not wisdom.'

Golf, however, is not confined to aged cricketers, for next year M. J. Reece will be the University Golf Captain. Similarly exalted this year were B. K. Wong, the Badminton Captain, and W. S. Squire, the Swimming. G. B. Vines, too, has been elected Secretary of the University Eton Fives Club.

The College athletes gave an early indication of things to come when they defeated Queens' in the 1st Division of the Field Events Competition by half a point, the result being in the balance until the penultimate throw of the discus in the last event. This satisfactory victory was followed by another scarcely less nerve-wracking though in different circumstances, for in the 1st Division Relays our runners had to shake off stiff opposition in a thick fog before winning by seven points. Then a crop of injuries removed us from the position of favourites in the Lent Term, but even so we qualified to meet Christ's and John's in the Final by disposing of Caius and Clare in our heat.

Fortunately we were again at full strength for this culmination of the athletic year, and a truly magnificent team effort brought us victory with 114 points over Christ's in second place with 107. Altogether it has been a most satisfactory season, for in addition to these successes, the College was well represented in the Freshmen's side in both Field Events and Relays, and P. Wheeler (discus), J. M. Clayton (javelin), and J. M. Parker (high hurdles) were all blues, Parker, incidentally, winning the 120-yards high hurdles in record time.

The Cross-Country Club, though less highly placed, has also reason for satisfaction. They finished fourth in the 2nd Division, but only two points behind the winners, and improved their position in the coppers.

But it was on the water that the College excelled. The Light IV reached the semi-final, getting home in front of Jesus A and Clare but going down to Lady Margaret; later in that same term the 1st VIII rowed with sufficient spirit in the Fairbairns to finish as high as fifth; and D. W. G. Calder won a trial-eight cap. The Lents, however, were not fruitful, the 1st Boat having to content itself with a single bump. The 1st VIII then crossed to Holland, and the fruits of the two highly beneficial weeks they spent as guests of the Dutch Club 'Proteous' were seen in the Mays where the 1st VIII won their oars and the 2nd rose three places. The College, in fact, has been outstandingly successful both on and in the water, for not only did R. Bason (since awarded his blue), M. Welch, W. S. Squire and R. Collier win the Relay Cuppers; the College water-polo team beat Queens' in the competition final.

So, with triposes over, the Cambridge year once again rushed headlong to its conclusion. Cocktail parties, punt parties, barbecues, trips to town—all followed with increasing rapidity. Only a few of us still worked, among them Peter Bellwood with the Footlights and, in College, Paul Wheeler with his May Ball committee.

The Ball was suddenly upon us, and all their unromantic drudgery bore fruit. A marquee loomed in the main court; the Bull Hall took on the appearance of a night club; and a gypsy trio played under the stars in the Fellows Garden, the night being clear and mild, and the dawn magnificent in its freshness.

Then, just as suddenly, the marquee was gone, and Cambridge empty. The third year had graduated—and scattered. For us, as for generations before us, Cambridge had given academic distinction of varying degree, scores upon scores of memories and much enjoyment. But to sample that enjoyment to the full, one must give as well as take.

W, Skinner

President, J.C.R.

Marlow and Henley, 1960

On the Thursday following their success at this year's May Races, the 1st VIII resumed serious training on the Marlow Reach. The IV were due to race on Friday evening, and eventually did so after only one outing. Drawn against Pembroke 'B', they led off the start and, despite an interesting pattern of steering, won. But on Saturday they met a good National Provincial Bank crew and felt the lack of practice, being overhauled after leading by a length at the halfway mark. In a good opening race the VIII defeated Emmanuel and Imperial College, and, in the next round, were surprised to see Queens', who were expected to provide the opposition, fall steadily behind. As it was, Nottingham and Union pushed the harder. In the final, against London and St Mary's Hospital, London disappeared rapidly astern, and we raced it out against St Mary's to win the Marlow VIs by one-third of a length. This victory was encouraging because it showed that the VIII could row well from behind, for in each race we were led off the start.

On Monday the boat was rowed in the pleasant company of King's to Henley, where we were again based on Sidney House with our coach, Mr Agelasto, as the controlling influence. Training this year was not the arduous battle with the elements which it can be, for the wind was following down the course throughout the fortnight, and when at last rumours of fast crews and fantastic times came to be tested, we were drawn against Brasenose College, Oxford, reputedly one of the two fastest crews from Oxford. However, we led convincingly off the start and being able to sit out in front with little effort, won by $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths. Next day we met Trinity College, Dublin, a good crew who had recorded a time 19 seconds faster than ours the previous day, and there was nothing in the race until Remenham Club where Trinity was striking 37 to our 34. Then the effect of repeated spurts appeared, and we were able to stride comfortably to a half-length lead at the finish in 6 minutes 55 seconds.

That evening the IV, who had easily beaten University College, Oxford, had a lead of one length over 1st and 3rd Trinity at Fawley, but were unable to find anything to bring out against a spurt that left them 2 lengths down at the finish.

Friday's semi-final of the Ladies Plate against Jesus College proved to be a good race. Jesus were faster off the start and were three-quarters of a length up at Fawley, but they never succeeded in increasing it. So ended the most successful year in the history of the Boat Club. We did not quite get the Ladies Plate, but as most of the crew are returning this October, the time may not be very far off when we do. R.T.

The College Societies

The Shirley Society

President: John Ezard

Secretary: Brian Rothwell

A large number of members and visitors heard Mr Henn's fascinating paper, 'The Life of a Poet', which began the year, and the packed J.C.R. was a feature of many of the meetings that followed. Dr Gordon Jacob illustrated his talk on composing—'Music and You'—with private recordings of his own music, and after that we ventured into philosophy with Mr Paul Roubiczek's stimulating lecture on 'Beauty, an Ultimate Value?'. The rhetorical gusto of Mr Angus Wilson almost persuaded us that a biographical approach to literature was advisable, and he raised some healthy discussion of professionalism in writing. Finally, just after the end of term, Mr Arthur Waley revealed to a small group the difficulties of translating Chinese literature.

Although audiences were, for the most part, smaller in the Lent Term, the quality of the speakers still maintained the high standard set by Mr Henn. Professor Kenneth Muir on the later novels of Dickens and Dr Donald Davie on Pound seemed, perhaps, a little specialized, but both drew quite a crowd and caused a good deal of argumentative re-thinking. Between these two speakers we welcomed a panel of undergraduate editors who, under the title of 'The Arts and Writing in Cambridge', discussed their magazines with the ebullient and delightful Mr Jasper Rose of King's. After Dr Davie, Professor Sir Leslie Martin gave a talk on the structure of cities, and illustrated with slides his central thesis that residential areas must not be allowed to spill over into the countryside or garden cities, but centres must be revitalized. Mr Michael Croft, Director of the National Youth Theatre, ended the term with some ideas on Shakespearean production and an effective reading of some passages.

The extra meeting in the Easter Term filled the Hall with people eager to hear Yehudi Menuhin who gave his sensitive and fresh mind to the problem of 'diversification and stratification in society', and the disappointment at not hearing him play was countered by the gradual realization of his fine personality as an attitude, rather than an analytic view, emerged.

During all three terms the Play-Reading Group enjoyed a varied programme under the direction of Max Laurie, and in the Lent Term, we again ventured on a production in the Bull Dining Hall. With some financial help from Fitzwilliam House Dramatic Society, who also provided a few actors, Geoffry Reeves produced Ionesco's *The Future*

is in Eggs, an amusing satirical extravaganza, and Brecht's *The Exception and the Rule*, a 'modern morality', and the tightly-packed audiences and the panegyrics of the critics testify to our success.

The John Ray Society

President: D. J. Cooper

Secretary: H. D. D. Watson

This year the Society departed from its usual form of programme and, in an attempt to investigate the impact of Science on a modern society, devoted the whole of the Michaelmas Term to a series of talks under the general title, 'Science and Society'.

The first meeting heard a fascinating talk by Dr W. A. Wooster on 'The Scientist in Relation to his Environment', the inherent interest of which was greatly enhanced by the speaker's experience of Russia and her scientists. In contrast, Dr D. Lack, F.R.S., spoke on 'Evolution and Christian Belief', and Mr P. Ritchie Calder, G.B.E., followed with a lecture entitled 'Education for a Changing World' which introduced another large audience to 'computer people'. Dr F. A. Vick, Deputy Director of Harwell, then continued the series with a talk on 'The Place of Science in Modern Life and Thought', and we finally welcomed Professor A. J. Wisdom who spoke on the unusual but entertaining subject of 'Freud and Philosophy'. That this experimental programme proved worthwhile is seen in the interest it aroused.

The Lent Term opened with three excellent talks by Sir George Thompson, F.R.S., on 'Nuclear Power from Heavy Hydrogen', Dr S. Brenner on 'Molecular Genetics', and Dr Sydney Smith, of St Catharine's, on 'The Origin of *The Origin*', a subject particularly appropriate at the time of the Darwin Centenary. Professor Sir James Gray, F.R.S., then followed with an unusual subject, 'Some Problems in Animal Locomotion', and the term ended with a talk by Dr W. E. Swinton on 'Natural History in the British Museum', a most entertaining description of the Museum and work the speaker has done there.

Mention must be made of the debt which the Society owes to the Fellows of the College for entertaining our speakers, and our thanks must also go to the Secretary who arranged our meetings so successfully.

The Music Society

President: Brian Blomfield

Secretary: David Bradley

This year's concerts were planned to exploit as fully as possible the resources of a society with many good singers, a large number of pianists and few instrumentalists (although the greater part of the brass section of the University Society seems to be drawn from members of the College).

The St Catharine Singers gave two concerts in Hall. In the first, John Hursey conducted choral music by Bach and Handel, and an oboe concerto by Vivaldi in which the soloist was Peter Thomson. In the Lent Term Concert the Singers' new conductor, David Parkes, directed a spirited performance of Bach's cantata, *Er ist ein kind geboren*. At both these concerts Mr Henn read poetry and prose as a complement to the musical items.

The Wednesday concerts were devoted to chamber music, since it is difficult to gather together and rehearse an orchestra without considerable help from other colleges. The standard was generally high, and the music representative of many composers. Short works by Harvey Easton and David Parkes were performed at a concert given at the beginning of the Easter Term.

Pianists and solo recitalists took advantage of the series of late-night Sunday recitals organized during the first two terms. These proved very popular, and it was gratifying to play to such large and responsive audiences. The long-awaited new piano in the Rushmore Room arrived just before the exams and was opened by no less than six pianists in the final concert of the series.

Perhaps the most memorable concert of the year was the May Week concert in Hall. The first half of the programme included music for brass quartet; a sonata for two violins by Arne, played by David Parkes and Colin Kolbert; and the two-piano version of the Brahms St Anthony Variations, performed by Brian Midgley and Brian Blomfield. The second half was devoted to a performance of Peter Tranchell's 'detective cantata', *Murder at the Towers*, conducted by John Westcombe.

The Society expresses its thanks to Dr Le Huray and Dr Smith for their help and advice during the year, and hopes for as much support from members of the College as it has received this year.

The Law Society*President:* P. B. Holden*Secretary:* P. T. Bellwood

Newnham and Girton, and it made a pleasant and entertaining start to the year's programme.

Following strong precedent, the year began with an inaugural sherry party which was attended by a vast number of lawyers and many guests from Newnham and Girton, and it made a pleasant and entertaining start to the year's programme.

The first meeting took the form of a moot against Trinity Hall before Mr de Waal, to whom our thanks are due for stepping in at short notice. The subject—offer and acceptance and mistake in contract—was ably argued by M. J. Hyam and the President, but their inventive genius was of no avail; law and the decision went against them. Trinity Hall alone brought over twenty supporters, and the attendance was excellent.

Mention should here be made of the President's regret that two speakers who were to address the Society had to withdraw owing to circumstances beyond their control.

At the successful, if sparsely attended, moot held against Queens', before Mr Gooderson, Mr Armitage and Mr Wilson, the case was *Jobjoy v. Huggett* in the Court of Appeal and concerned with misrepresentation and conversion. For the College, B. Riley and the President argued skilfully, but after a clear and well-delivered speech from Mr Needham, the decision went against them, and the court stood adjourned for refreshment. Our thanks are due to Queens' for their hospitality, and the Bench for their interest.

The Economics Society*President:* J. B. Gwynn*Secretary:* J. S. Grove

A distinguished former member of the College, Professor R. S. Sayers, began the year's activities on a high plane when he spoke about the controversial Radcliffe Report on the British Monetary System. As a member of the committee producing this report, he presented the theoretical framework underlining its conclusions with great authority. Less formally, at a tea-meeting in the term, the Society's President pointed out the economic advantages and social drawbacks of 'take-over bids', and later still, Donald Missen and James Clayden, the Marshall Librarians, talked most informatively about their collection of antique silver on display at what may be described as an experimental salon.

In the Lent Term, Mr A. Nove of the London School of Economics showed his complete grasp of the Russian economic scene. He emphasized the fact that the very institutions which had recently promoted the extremely fast growth of the Russian economy were now beginning to hinder progress. Then, at a tea-meeting, Michael Morris provoked some exciting crystal-gazing when he spoke about 'Modern Trends in Retailing', and the year's activities ended on the high note where they began when Mr Donald Tyerman, Editor of *The Economist*, explained the paper's policy in the light of its historical tradition. He also explained the difficulty of reconciling its independent voice with its access to newer sources.

Academic Distinctions, 1960

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

<i>Archaeology and Anthropology</i>	Part I	C. F. W. Higham
<i>Chemical Engineering</i>	Qualifying Tripos	D. J. Cooper J. Bridgwater
<i>Classics</i>	Preliminary for Part I Part I Part II	K. M. Petyt P. D. Webster E. A. Mairs D. J. Moore R. E. Smith
<i>English</i>	Preliminary for Part I Part I	P. J. New B. C. Gibbons B. T. Rothwell
<i>Geography</i>	Part I Part II	D. E. Keeble B. T. Robson D. Turnock A. M. O'Connor
<i>History</i>	Part I Part II	A. E. Cook R. E. Andrews
<i>Mathematics</i>	Part I Part II	P. A. Cook P. C. Johnson D. J. Battye C. R. Finden P. R. Freeman
<i>Mechanical Sciences</i>	Preliminary for Part I (Second Year) (First Year) Part I	K. P. Q. Appleton J. R. Taylor M. H. D. Folland R. C. Adams C. J. Edgcombe
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Part I Preliminary for Part II	D. E. Utley M. B. Nicholson I. N. Wohlfarth
<i>Natural Sciences</i>	Preliminary for Part I Part I Preliminary for Part II Part II	P. A. Lawrence S. D. Steel N.W. D. Walshaw J. E. Cleaver P. D. P. Ferreira R. N. Hardy C. D. May P. W. Nathanielsz H. D. D. Watson D. J. Oldman

University Awards

Philip Lake Prize for Geography: D. Turnock

Royal Aeronautical Society Prize in Aeronautics: D. W. Price.

College Awards

On the results of the examinations in 1960, College or Commemoration Prizes were given to all who obtained First-Class Honours, and in addition the following awards were made:

Elected to the Title of Major Scholar:

R. E. Andrews	for History
D. J. Battye	for Mathematics
C. R. Finden	for Mathematics
P. R. Freeman	for Mathematics
D. W. Price	for Mechanical Science
R. E. Smith	for Classics

Elected to the Title of Scholar:

J. E. Cleaver	for Natural Sciences
D. J. Cooper	for Chemical Engineering
C. J. Edgcombe	for Mechanical Sciences
P. D. P. Ferreira	for Natural Sciences
R. N. Hardy	for Natural Sciences
E. A. Mairs	for Classics
C. D. May	for Natural Sciences
D. J. Moore	for Classics
P. W. Nathanielsz	for Natural Sciences
D. Turnock	for Geography
H. D. D. Watson	for Natural Sciences

Elected to the Title of Exhibitioner:

R. A. Adams	for Mechanical Sciences
M. B. Nicholson	for Modern Languages
B. T. Rothwell	for English

The College Commemoration Prizes were awarded to:

Figgis Memorial Prize for History:

R. E. Andrews

Drury-Johns Mathematical Prize:

D. J. Battye)

C. R. Finden) *Aeq.*

P. R. Freeman)

R. N. Hardy) *Aeq.*

Belfield Clarke Prize for Biological Sciences:

P. W. Nathanielsz

Tasker Prize for Modern Languages:

D. E. Utley

Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading in Chapel:

D. W. G. Calder

Bishop Graham Brown's Prize for Ordinands:

F. C. Henderson

Alexandria Prize for Mechanical Sciences:

C. J. Edgcombe

An analysis of the 1960 Tripos results prepared by the undergraduate newspaper *Varsity*, shows that out of 4,300 candidates, 172 failed completely and only 444 obtained first-class honours. In this category, King's led the field of twenty-two with a percentage of 14.7—that is, the number of first-classes gained related to the number of candidates entered. St Catharine's came third with a percentage of 13, and the wooden-spoonist gained 4.7. In first and second class combined, New Hall, the recently founded women's college, led with 85.9; St Catharine's came fifth with 79, and the wooden-spoonist—the same one—gained 63. Not unexpectedly, this unfortunate establishment heads the third-class list with 33.4; St Catharine's is sixth from the bottom with 18.6, and New Hall bottom with 11.5. Candidates sunk without trace vary between Emmanuel's 7.4 per cent and Clare's 1.5, with St Catharine's third from the bottom with 2.4.

The Catharine Story

Some Minor Additions

From time to time there comes to light some fragment of College history, trivial in itself, yet not entirely devoid of significance if it affords a comparison with the present, and in this category is the letter which Edward Pegge wrote when his son Gervase entered St Catharine's in the summer of 1670. Pegge himself was a wealthy landowner, living at Beauchief (pronounced Beechiff) Hall near Sheffield in what was then Derbyshire but is now Yorkshire. It is a formidable document, this 'advisatory letter'. Its Latin, length and prolixity ensure that. But there is about its injunctions a timeless quality that can hardly fail to provoke a little self-examination and even force a smile.

'Gervas,' says 'Ed. Pegge, thy loving father'—this on the 20th July 1670—

Let my first lines salute thee with my most hearty recommendations of thee unto the guidance and blessing of God in all concerns. And now, sith thou hast experienced that constant cost and care I always have and still take for thee, be thereby p'voked to thy own greater duty and concern, to be more seriously careful and dilligent for thyn own good: and in order thereunto, to make it thy business, to watch against that extravagant licentiousness which has been the mine of too many youthful gentlemen of thyn own age and condition where in thou art now placed.

(1) I charge thee not to sleepe nor wilfully neglect thy private devotions of Chapell to w'ch thou art so conveniently situated and there habituate thy self, (avoideing hyporacy, superstition and negligence) reverently to read and heed the word read or preached (making use of thyn own booke greek or latin) and let it be thy wisdom to do it.

(2) For thy studies I suppose thy most standing task must be logicks necessary indeed to be first played by all Accademically students, as that which instructs them how to concieve and rightly manage their conceptions of any thing by teaching them the laws and rules of distinguishing one thing from another so as thereby to come to an adequat conception of the matter or theme proposed and rightly to determine the same and moreover teaches also to find out fit mediums and frame arguments together to evince the truth and answe the contrary objections and till the student be in some measure herein instructed by this art he can not well manage his desired progress or thorow any other.

(3) Constantly and heedily attend the sett times for lectures and exercises both those comon in the Hall and private in thy Tutors chamber and acquaint thyself with the course and method of the publique Schooles.

(4) Get thy tutor to direct thee to choose the best method and season of thy private and particular studies_____

(5) Desire thy Tutor to direct thee to the right faculty and method of a note booke, provide one and use it accordingly. *litera scripta manet.*

(6) Be ready and seeke to give and accept occasion fo discourse and confessing of the exercises or lectures thou art to frequent.

(7) When any notion or thing occurs in thy own private reading or lecture that yields not to thy own present capacity, note it, and by no means be content to continue ignorant, but apply thyself seasonably to thy tutor to inform thee.

(8) Though I forbid thee not to be what man is, and indeed ought to be, a sociable and communicative creature yet thy choise of deportm't in company is very considerable to be taken heed of. Be courteous and affable to all, familiar and conversant only with such as are known to be ingenuous virtuous and that love learning, and the study of it, neither haunt thou, nor lett ill or unsuteable company haunt thee. Hate swearing, drunkenness, gameing, uncivile bandy speech and debauchery.

(9) As I think I need not much persude, so do I not at all forbid or dissuade thee from fitting Recreations, only let them be such as are lawful and laudable for thee, not hurtful and dangerous to thy body, in good company.... not too violent, nor too long, not unseasonable, not in the morning wch_____ is the quintessence of the day.

(10) Let thy own remembrance of the misery and trouble of sickness dispose thee to a habituall respect and care of thy health. By no means abstaine from eating much fruit, especially at this season, also from the excesse of wine and strong drink wch will be less injurious to thy body than to thy conscience, credit and estate.

To what extent Gervase profited by this paternal solicitude, we can never know: ' he died very young '.

In young Pegge's day, St Catharine's was still largely in its original shape. The first red-brick addition, the block containing the kitchen and E staircase, had been built in 1634, but five years had still to run before work started on the Hall in 1675, and another hundred before Mrs Ramsden's legacy bore its considerable fruit and Henry Chamberlain of Hatton Garden was able to write in the ' Additional Notes ' to his *History and Survey of London and Westminster to the year 1770*;

Catherine Hall. This was founded in the year 1459 by Robert Woodlark third provost of King's College, and the hall was built over against the Carmelites' House, for one master and three fellows. The numbers have since greatly increased, as well as the revenues: for it at present maintains a master, six fellows, and 36 scholars. A great part of it has been lately newly built, and may now be said to be a beautiful and regular fabric.

After so handsome a compliment it would be churlish indeed to quibble about the date of foundation, or anything else, especially as, at the time of publication, the butler's silver cream-jug and spoons were being distrained because the Master and Fellows refused to pay the Poor Rate.

It was this beautiful and regular fabric that the Reverend George Brewer knew as a sizar in 1773, without, it seems, making the most of the opportunity to fit himself for the priestly office; for, appended to the list of incumbents of the Parish of Danby which appears in a history of Cleveland in Yorkshire, is a footnote that this ' Mr Brewer, whilst following the somewhat unclerical sport of greyhound coursing, in leaping his dogs over a fence, fell into the opposite ditch, and with such force as to fracture both his legs; of which accident he died '. But stern events were soon to overshadow Mr Brewer's fate, and with Napoleon threatening invasion, even in Cambridge men were thinking less of architecture than temporal salvation.

Tradesmen and youthful aspirants for military fame marched and counter-marched in Sidney College gardens (at the time an open pasture) as well as on Clare Hall Piece, in Peterhouse grounds and in Catharine Hall Grove where a juvenile band (with wooden guns and sabres) under the command of Captain Sharpe, designated the ' Cat-in Hall Fencibles', mimicked the martial fame of a Marlborough and a Granby.

Those of us who remember the Grove—it was cut down in 1921—may be pardoned for thinking such mimicry a little difficult, unless Marlborough and Granby were playing at ' Red Indians', but the exercise does suggest the beginning of that irreproachable tradition of militant democracy in the College.

Peace had long returned when, in the spring of 1847, Richard Wilton, an intending ordinand, wrote in his diary: ' I have proposed that I should go to Dublin instead of Cambridge as it will involve less expense and enable me to study at home. . . . My health too will stand less chance of being impaired and my soul of being endangered. May the Lord direct me!'

In the event the Lord directed him firmly to ' St Catherine Hall ' in - significantly—the care of a 'cheerful' undergraduate called 'Mr Robinson '. That was in October 1847, a period when St Catharine's was still unashamedly divided into senior and junior sophomores and freshmen, and on the 27th he wrote to his mother:

On Friday I fairly entered on college life by attending chapel, and I subjoin a plan of the division of my time:

Morning Chapel	20 min. to 8
Classical Lecture	Mon. Wed. Fri. 9-10
Mathematical Lecture	daily except Sat. 10-11

The rest of the day I have for studying in my own rooms except that we have dinner in hall at 4 p.m. and Evening Chapel at 5.30. *

* His rooms on E staircase faced the walnut tree.

I shall not soon forget my first Sunday in Cambridge. At half-past nine we had the full morning service in our chapel. At two we went to the Great St Mary's, the University Church, where the undergraduates are expected to attend, and heard Dr Christopher Wordsworth deliver a sermon 75 minutes in length to prove that the Epistle to the Hebrews was written by St Paul. He proved his point most conclusively. Opposite the preacher sat the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Philpott.'

Possibly of more interest to the less overtly devout undergraduates of today is the letter he wrote to his mother on the 3rd November:

Dinner was to me first a very exciting affair; about seventy of us assemble, all with appetites sharpened by a two hours walk for the important occasion. The Fellows and Tutors with Prof. Corrie at their head occupy the upper end of the hall; we freshmen sit at a long table in the middle. At a sign from the Professor one of the men reads a Latin grace but so quickly and indistinctly that I still 'occupy the place of the unlearned' with regard to it. No sooner is this over than a scene of admirable confusion commences and continues for about twenty minutes. The tables are very sumptuously provided. We help ourselves to whatever we choose each one looking out for himself. My appetite is generally in a very satisfactory state, and I no longer make any demur at hot meat; indeed there is nothing to be had cold. There are meat and vegetables of every description, and pies and puddings in rich variety. I find that St Catherine's Hall is noted for its good dinners.'

Incidentally, they carved the joints themselves, and he unkindly, though with commendable accuracy in his choice of an adjective, suggests that 'the gyps, as they are called, get the lion's or rather the vulture's share ' of the leavings.

The excellence of the College Kitchen has, of course, long been recognized. As recently as the 14th June 1912, the Classical Tripos Examiners sat down to:

Consomme aux pointes d'Asperges

Saumon Bouille

Sauce Homard

Filets de Soles a la Dauphine

Petits Souffles de Volaille a La Creme

Aspic de Foie Gras a la Peregord

Quartier d'Agneau

Legumes

Caneton roti
Petits Pois

Chartreuse aux Cerises

Bavaroise d'Italie

Glacée au Fraises a la Bernhardt

Oeufs a la Gourmet

Dessert

And now?

But why ask? Have we not been told on the highest authority that we've never had it so good?

B.

Acknowledgements

Edward Pegge's letter—Mr Andrew Crawshaw of the Foreign Office.
History and Survey of London and Westminster, 1770—J. A. Norris (B.A. 1952).

History of Cleveland—G. C. Monckton (B.A. 1924).

'The Cat-in-Hall Fencibles'—History of the Cambridgeshire Regiment (published in the *Cambridge Daily News*).

Richard Wilton at Cambridge—from a memoir in preparation by Miss Mary Blamire Young of Salisbury.

The Classical Examiners Menu—found in the College.