

ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1968

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AT THE REUNION



The Reverend F. E. SMITH, M.A.
President of the Society 1967-68

St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1968

Officers of the Society 1968-69

President

Sir Edward Windley, K.C.V.O., K.C.M.G., M.A.

Vice-Presidents

C. R. Allison, M.A.	The Most Reverend C. J. Patterson, C.M.G., C.B.E., M.A.
C. Belfield Clarke, M.A.	R. T. Pemberton
C. R. Benstead, M.C., M.A.	D. Portway, C.B.E., T.D., D.L., M.A.
Sir Frank Bower, C.B.E., M.A.	The Reverend F. E. Smith, M.A.
R. F. Champness, M.A., LL.M.	A. Stephenson, M.A.
R. Davies, C.M.G., M.A.	A. H. Thomas, LL.D., M.A.
A. A. Heath, M.A.	Sir Augustus Walker, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., M.A.
T. R. Henn, C.B.E., LITT.D., M.A.	E. Williamson, M.A.
J. C. R. Hudson, M.A.	

General Committee

1969 S. C. Aston, D.L., PH.D., M.A.	1971 I. G. Campbell, M.A.
R. F. Champness, M.A., LL.M.	A. C. Cronin, B.A.
A. G. Sloan, M.A.	P. J. Harris, M.A.
1970 D. M. J. Harding, M.A.	1972 C. J. Champness, M.A.
C. P. Nicholson, M.A.	H. C. Chaytor, M.A.
E. D. M. Peacock, M.A.	E. Kemp, M.A.

Secretary

H. H. McCleery, M.A.

Treasurer

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

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

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

News of the Society

ON Saturday, the 28th September, the occasion of the fortieth reunion, the Society's membership was estimated at 4,020. This figure indicates a growth of some 2,500 since the end of the Second World War.

The Annual Reunion. Men of distinction are not uncommon in the Society's roll of Presidents, and that distinction they have unfailingly lent to the Society at its reunions, but never, until this Saturday in 1968, had one so lightly carried years to the number of ninety-one and been so charmingly reminiscent of a bygone age. Although happily still with us, the Reverend F. E. Smith (B.A. 1899) has indeed left a name behind him, that his praises might be reported, and the Society is glad to place on record this expression of its pleasure and its indebtedness.

The breakdown of this year's attendance may prove to be significant:

	1965	1966	1967	1968
1890s	1	1	2	1
1900s	1	0	1	0
1910s	2	3	2	1
1920s	21	24	27	18
1930s	47	31	58	47
1940s	31	33	44	29
1950s	32	24	30	34
1960s	9	13	26	21

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

A drop in the attendance from last year's record, a near-double century, was not unexpected, but a gathering of 160 is one that cannot be entirely explained by the greater popularity of Friday for the reunion. Rather do the figures suggest that this year's attendance was a return to normal after what was, for the Society, the special occasion of their first dinner in the new Hall, coupled with the opportunity of seeing the new buildings. More interesting is the breakdown of the attendances during the last four years because this suggests quite clearly that before long the 1890s, 1900s, and even the 1910s will have vanished completely, and the now perceptibly dwindling 1920s alone will bear the hall-mark of antiquity. Interesting, too, is this year's attendance

figure of the war-free 1950s, for that, the only group to increase, suggests a not far distant challenge to the 1930s who have dominated every year but one since 1948, the exception being in 1951 when the '20' age-group had forty-two representatives and led by two. This adjustment is also reflected in the 'degree-age' of the gathering which moved firmly to 1944. As many as 34 members were attending a reunion dinner for the first time, two of whom graduated in 1921 and one in 1927; also there were 24 members attending for only a second time.

To the Society's regret, R. C. D. Armitage (B.A. 1899)—who gives his name to the new library which opens off the Long Gallery—was unable to keep the President company, and V. C. Vinsen (Mat. 1919) alone represented the early years of the century. Six fathers with sons attendant, however, not only maintained this eighteen-year old feature of these gatherings, but exceeded last year's contingent by one. They were R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924) with C. J. (B.A. 1954), A. B. Clifford (B.A. 1925) with J. F. (B.A. 1959), J. R. Colclough (B.A. 1937) with J. P. (B.A. 1967), W. O. H. Collins (B.A. 1932) with W. F. M. (B.A. 1966), S. Farrar (B.A. 1921) with D. J. K. (B.A. 1951), and E. Williamson (B.A. 1924) with M. (B.A. 1950).

The Society's Branches. Of the Manchester Branch's activities, F. W. Scott writes: 'We met last on 18th October 1967 at Manchester University with Dick Gooderson, then Senior Tutor, as our guest, and the Very Reverend Dean of Manchester, Alfred Jowett, in the Chair. In all, twenty-one members were present.* This year we plan to hold our sixth Dinner in November with Stanley Aston as our guest.'

The Society in the South-West held its annual dinner in the Senate House, Bristol University, on Friday, 19th April 1968, and the Secretary reports: 'There was a somewhat disappointing attendance—in quantity but not in quality—of nine members to entertain Dr N. C. Handy as representative of the Governing Body. Replying to the toast of the College proposed by Professor R. Peel, Dr Handy reported that the new buildings were fully operational; that the one-time Fellows' Garden was now entirely devoted to wheeled transport both above and below ground, and that all undergraduates are not to be

*Those present were: The Very Reverend Alfred Jowett (B.A. 1935) presiding, Mr R. N. Gooderson, representing the College; J. G. Bird (B.A. 1931), T. N. L. Brown (B.A. 1939), G. Crowther (B.A. 1949), L. R. Dowsett (B.A. 1944), A. Freer (B.A. 1949), J. R. S. Hadfield (B.A. 1949), F. D. Hartley (B.A. 1945), D. Heap (B.A. 1963), W. M. Humbles (B.A. 1950), N. P. A. Jowett (B.A. 1966), A. H. Laird (B.A. 1955), G. N. Macdonald (B.A. 1946), W. H. Mason (B.A. 1924), W. F. Nicholson (B.A. 1930), J. M. T. Saunders (B.A. 1946), F. W. Scott (B.A. 1937), D. M. Shaw (B.A. 1948), H. N. Slimming (B.A. 1929), C. Vickerman (B.A. 1951), J. B. M. Wilshaw (B.A. 1949), and the ladies.

judged by the widely publicized activities of the few. In short, Dr Handy assured his hearers that the College is in fine fettle and keeping abreast of the times in a fast-changing world.' In view of J. R. Haigh's impending move to London, G. H. Soole, whose address is 11 Pembroke Vale, Clifton, Bristol 8, has undertaken to organize future dinners, and will be glad to hear from any new members in the area who wish to be included in the circulation list for the dinner.*

The Yorkshire Branch proposes to hold its annual dinner in December this year, and is hoping that Dr R. C. Evans will be able to represent the College at a dinner which the Secretary describes as 'a modest affair—members and wives—but most people seem to enjoy it'.

Representing the College at the London Branch's dinner last December, again held at the President Hotel by personal and greatly appreciated arrangement with Richard Walduck (B.A. 1962), were Dr Peter Le Huray, Mr A. A. L. Caesar and Dr T. R. Henn who delighted everyone with his entertaining and informative speech when replying to the toast of the College. Unhappily, a sudden change in the weather probably accounted for a slightly smaller attendance than last year's.

The Northern Branch. The Society will learn with both regret and sympathy that, following the death of their Secretary, Mr R. Howard Parker last year, so soon after the death of their President, Colonel A. D. S. Rogers, the Northern Branch have been inactive during the past year, and will sincerely wish everyone concerned a speedy return to former enterprise.

The Retirement of Professor D. Winton Thomas. Professor Winton Thomas, who was elected a Professorial Fellow of St Catharine's in 1943, held the Regius Chair of Hebrew at Cambridge for thirty years, and under the heading *Words and Meanings, Essays presented to David Winton Thomas*, the Cambridge University Press is publishing what it describes as 'a volume of studies on the etymology and usage of words in the Old Testament and related literature. The essays, firmly based on the understanding of words in the text itself, take further the discussion of meaning and interpretation so much debated today. This is the area of research with which Professor David Winton Thomas has been much concerned, and the book has been prepared in his

*Those present at the dinner were: Professor R. F. E. W. Peel (B.A. 1934) presiding; Dr N. C. Handy, representing the College; W. J. Dale (B.A. 1954), W. R. Evans (B.A. 1949), J. R. Haigh (B.A. 1941), W. H. C. Hunkin (B.A. 1947), H. D. E. MacVitie (B.A. 1932), the Rev. C. D. R. Sharpe (B.A. 1921), G. H. Soole (B.A. 1935), R. Stewartson (B.A. 1944).

honour on his retirement.' The Archbishop of York, in a foreword, 'emphasizes Professor Winton Thomas's contribution to a better understanding of the need for exact linguistic scholarship as a sound basis for constructive theological use of biblical material'.

In July this year, the University of Wales conferred on Professor Winton Thomas the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity.

College Appointments. During the past year C. C. Smith, Ph.D. (B.A. 1950), University Lecturer in Spanish, and A. F. Beardon, University Lecturer in Mathematics, were elected to Official Fellowships. R. E. M. Hedges (B.A. 1965) and D. K. Potter (B.A. 1964) were elected to Research Fellowships.

For one year from the 1st October 1968—his last year before retirement—T. R. Henn, C.B.E., Litt.D. (B.A. 1923, Fellow 1926) holds office as President of St Catharine's.

The Society's Magazine. Members will no doubt recall that since the war, until 1967, the Society's A.G.M. and Dinner were held in the second half of June, usually about the 20th. It was a convenient date because coverage of these proceedings—an essential part of the magazine—could be achieved in ample time for the magazine to be printed and circulated before Christmas. Effectively, therefore, the decision to enjoy greater administrative freedom by holding the reunion towards the end of September, the last month of the Society's year, means that copy for the magazine must now be completed, and the magazine itself printed, corrected, bound, wrapped and posted in two-fifths of the time hitherto available. Clearly production must be hastened, and, to achieve this goal, magazine copy now goes straight into page-proofs, a procedure that rules out any last-minute additions and makes it essential that, if disappointment is to be avoided, material for publication should reach the College by the end of September. Any such disappointment arising from this edition of the magazine is deeply regretted.

The Quincentenary Appeal Accounts

CASH ACCOUNT FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1967

<i>Receipts</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at Bankers brought forward				246	6	11
Subscriptions under Covenant	12741	11	10			
Interest and Dividends	423	16	11			
Income Tax recovered	7593	17	11			
<u>Donations</u>	2458	16	9	23218	3	5
Sale of Investments				17323	9	5
Additional Loans received less repayments				254	3	6
				£41042	3	3
<i>Payments</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Fee, Midland Bank Executive Co.				26	5	0
Stamp Duty				20	2	0
Administration				7	3	8
To Governing Body for fund-raising expenses ..				1050	0	0
Cost of Additional Investments ..				39711	12	7
Balances at Bankers carried forward				227	0	0
				£41042	3	3

BALANCE SHEET

<i>Liabilities</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Accumulated Fund, Balance at 31/12/66				110586	13	5
Income received per Cash Statement	23218	3	5			
<i>Less:</i> Administration Expenses	53	10	8	23164	12	9
Net surplus on Investment Sales				203	17	10
				133955	4	0
<i>Less:</i> Advances to Governing Body				101050	0	0
				32905	4	0
Interest-free Loans				2613	17	0
				£35519	1	0
<i>Assets</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Investments at cost on 31/12/66				12700	0	0
Cost of additions during year				39711	12	7
				52411	12	7
<i>Less:</i> Cost of Securities realised				17119	11	7
				35292	1	0
Balance at Bankers				227	0	0
				£35519	1	0

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

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

The Quincentenary Appeal and Building Fund

The accounts which are set out on the opposite page outline the position of the combined Quincentenary Appeal and Building Fund accounts at the 31st December 1967.

The approximate value of the two Funds combined, at that date, is estimated at £260,000, and stands at approximately £275,000 on the date at which this report is written.

The differences between these figures and the accounts themselves are principally represented by covenants outstanding, and a considerable number of tax recoveries, both on current account and in the future.

In the last report, it was explained that £100,000 had been handed over to the Governing Body for their general purposes. During the year under review the sum of £1,050 has been transferred to the Governing Body as a contribution towards the cost of the Building Fund Appeal.

The last report to the Society indicated a joint objective of the two Funds of £350,000, to be raised by the Quincentenary date in 1973.

The Committee which was set up by the Society at its meeting in September 1967 has now made some secretarial arrangements for continuing the Appeal, and the direction of the secretarial work has been kindly undertaken by Mr Ian G. Campbell.

I would like, once again, to record my thanks to Mr T. M. Carmichael for carrying out the audit of the Fund, and also to Mr J. D. Cormie for carrying out the work of tax recovery on investment income.

Glevins,
Lymington,
Hants. SO 49 AF
9th August 1968

A. A. Heath,
Chairman of Trustees

The Society's Finances

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 1968

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.
New Members subscriptions	629	6	0
Interest on Investments	44	9	8
Magazines sold to Undergraduates	98	5	0
Donations to the Society	6	12	0
	£778	12	8
<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.
Magazine, printing, wrapping, postage	683	15	4
Annual General Meeting notices	43	16	0
Gratuities	25	0	0
Name discs	2	3	0
Surplus for year	23	18	4
	£778	12	8

BALANCE SHEET ON 30TH APRIL 1968

<i>Liabilities</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
General Reserve: Balance at 30th April 1967	850	8	11			
<i>Add:</i> Surplus for year	23	18	4	874	7	3
Part-paid subscriptions by Undergraduates				534	7	5
Benevolent Fund				80	6	1
				£1489	0	9
<i>Assets</i>	£	s.	d.			
Cash at Bank	188	0	10			
688 Practical Investment Fund Units	399	10	7			
1,500 General Funds Investment Trust	901	9	4			
	£1489	0	9			
Market Value of Investments, 30th April 1968:						
Practical Investment Fund Units				718	2	0
General Funds Investment Trust				1781	5	0
				£2499	7	0

F. D. ROBINSON, Auditor

The General Meeting of the Society, 1968

IF the 40th General Meeting in the J.C.R. assembled had any feature peculiar to itself, apart from the distinction imparted by the Society's President in the Chair, it was surely a becoming diffidence—a recognition, it seemed, that the direction of the Society's affairs was already so far beyond reproach that criticism was impossible. Particularly did this happy state apply to the Society's finances already in the safe hands of those familiar with the esoteric mysteries involved, and prudence alone suggested that there they should remain. Nothing therefore disturbed the prevailing calm. Even when the Secretary smilingly confessed that he wasn't one at all, really, the last A.G.M. having forgotten to re-elect both the Secretary and the Treasurer, a tentative query from the Chair—'No complaints?'—was delightedly taken as a simple statement of fact. Nor was justification lacking, for the Treasurer's report, which the Secretary read in Dr Topsfield's absence, revealed that last year's deficit of £97 had been changed to a profit of £27, largely accounted for by the increase in joining subscription voted in 1965. The effect of this was at last being felt, and the financial prospect was good.

No less warmly received was the Secretary's report with its felicitous reference to the President and its acknowledgment of the Society's indebtedness to Mr Barton and the office staff who, among much else, had dealt with over 4,000 letters about the Reunion and the A.G.M. Recognition of the increased burden now thrown on the College staff led to appropriate compensation when the meeting came to consider the customary honoraria, for then the minute of 1947 was rescinded and the honoraria—to be distributed by the College—was increased from £25 to £30.

The Appeal Committee. In the absence of Mr A. A. Heath, about to leave for America, and of Mr J. F. Pirie, who had been suddenly taken ill that afternoon, the Master himself shouldered the burden of explaining what still remained to be done. At last year's A.G.M., he said, it had been decided that the Society had 'to get back to the Quincentenary Appeal'. The Committee was therefore taken out of storage, as it were, and given the task of setting the Appeal itself on the target. The separate Building Appeal, born of the necessity for securing ready money, had raised £150,000, and of the £200,000

necessary to bring the combined Funds to the target of £350,000, sufficient had already been subscribed or covenanted to suggest that another £60,000 would suffice. No firm decisions had been taken, but, as the Master saw the problem, the Quincentenary Appeal Committee could begin by 'chasing up' donors of seven-year covenants which had expired and persuading them to enter into another; by tackling former members of the College who have not subscribed; and by remembering that there are now four 'generations' of young graduates who have never been asked to contribute, and that number is increasing yearly. It was therefore agreed that a Quincentenary Committee consisting of a Chairman and ten members, with power to co-opt, should be established, Mr A. A. Heath being Chairman, three members being nominated by the Governing Body, the others being Mr J. D. Connie, Mr J. C. R. Hudson, Mr R. T. Pemberton and Mr J. F. Pirie, with two vacancies to be filled.

Any questions or worries?

None, apparently, members being silent with admiration, as indeed they could hardly fail to be. Even when it was later revealed that Mr Heath's turn had come to retire under the 'Rotation of Trustees' order, no hint of catastrophe intruded: he was formally retired and unanimously reinstated.

Election of Officers. Sir Edward Windley, K.C.M.G., G.C.V.O. (B.A. 1930) having expressed his willingness to serve, the Society gladly elected him President for the coming year. Before his retirement, he was Governor of Gambia. As none of the retiring committee members were eligible for further service, C. J. Champness (B.A. 1954), H. C. Chaytor (B.A. 1930) and E. Kemp (B.A. 1948) were elected in their stead, and with appropriate solemnity Dr L. T. Topsfield (B.A. 1946) and H. H. McCleery (B.A. 1930) were reinstated in their offices of Treasurer and Secretary where, during the past year, they had so efficiently if unofficially performed.

The Benevolent Fund. Last year, under this heading, it was stated that repayment of loans is not a certainty. Now the Secretary reported that an outstanding loan of £117 had not been repaid and had been written off. This meant an appreciable diminution in the resources of the Fund, but there had been no requests for assistance during the year.

The Annual Reunion, 1969. Friday, the 26th September 1969, was accepted as the most convenient date for the next A.G.M. and dinner.

A.O.B. Discussions under this heading have frequently been remarkable for their gaiety, and this 40th Meeting of the Society promised to be no exception when a member innocently raised the question of a tablet to commemorate the new buildings. After all, they did mark the Quincentenary of the College, so why not say just that? But there were difficulties, it seemed. No decision had yet been made about a specific name for the buildings, except that one part had conveniently become known as the Bull Tail....

The suggestion is being borne in mind.

From *The Financial Times*:

GUS offering
£3.4m. for
S. Aston

The Annual Dinner, 1968

THE Society held its Annual Dinner in the College Hall on Saturday, the 28th September; the Reverend F. E. Smith presided; and of the 155 members who spread themselves about the candle-lit tables, 75 were dining in the new Hall for the first time, half, it might be said, of the members present who matriculated at St Catharine's.

Speaking with great clarity and charm—following a brief and not unamusing struggle with a microphone, an alien instrument to the aged, of course—the President confessed that in his experience 'parsons were not always welcome', but here, in his old college, he had received nothing but courtesy and kindness, and he was grateful. He had come up in 1896, an admission received with tremendous applause, and being a nervous young man who played neither cricket nor football with any success, he had to admit that his undergraduate career was hardly one of distinction, even academically. But in his second term he did find himself in a racing eight on the river—in the Mays, too, though never in the 1st Division—and so hard were they driven by an enthusiastic coach, they were not even allowed time off to see the Australians at Fenner's. Too tired even to read, he had slept instead, and when the *Tripos* came....

His delighted, and sympathetic, audience needed no instruction on this point: the feeling was well known.

So this elderly son of St Catharine's—probably the most active if not the oldest—relived the past for the entertainment and even edification of the present, and when he thanked his audience for listening to his reminiscences so patiently, and raised his glass to the College, members of the Society gave their own appreciative response to a narrative of a kind they are unlikely to hear again, and one that certainly made no demands upon their patience.

Mr W. K. Lacey, responding, at once invited sympathy, his predicament in having to reply to such an address being obvious. It was, however, soon clear that the performance of the College today, both academic and sporting, was no less interesting if only for the contrast it afforded with achievement seventy years ago when the President was up. The 41 'firsts', with University Prizes in Oriental Studies, Geography, Zoology and Agriculture, which represented an average performance today, would have accounted at the close of the last century for about half the undergraduates in residence at the College,

and this year's successes on and in the water were remarkable. The College won the Clinker IVs, tied with Jesus in the Fairbairns, finished Head of the River in the Norwich Regatta and won the Coxless IVs and the Novices IVs in the Cambridge. In the Mays the 1st Boat went up to seventh, and, still in the 1st Division, the 2nd Boat remained the most highly placed of its kind. The flood-stream alone beat the IV at Henley, and in the water, the College won all the polo events and the Inter-College swimming gala.*

With the completion of the building programme, the College, one gathered, had been 'more busy correcting faults than doing new things', but the Garden Committee was in constant session, and there had also been adjustments in College procedure. Beginning this October, Freshmen would spend their first year living in, and not only enjoy, for a start, a Freshmen's Dinner as guests of the Governing Body, but also a Ladies Night every Thursday—an innovation that calls to mind the laying of the flagstones round the court not long ago, for that moved a Sunday newspaper, mindful of the torture of high heels on cobbles, to announce in double-column headlines 'The Popsification of St Catharine's'.

Nevertheless, in the final analysis it is always the men who make a College, not its buildings, and St Catharine's had been lucky—or clever—in choosing its men. How the older generations did so when the dons numbered six or seven, he did not know, yet they built a College we are all proud of today. To read a modern book about dons is to gain the impression that all they do is drink port and engage in intrigue. Seldom is there a word about teaching undergraduates, and it is astonishing how this conception of the don persists. Yet the Fellows of Colleges like St Catharine's spend most of their time with men—teaching them. It is sometimes argued, he said, that danger lurks in a Governing Body that is for ever increasing because the Fellows 'grow away from one another' by meeting less often than they did when only a small society. But he had every confidence in St Catharine's—both in its ability to govern well, and in the maintenance of its present high standing. For the College thrives, and will continue to thrive—'all the more with the enthusiastic support of that world-wide fellowship of St Catharine's men whose representatives the Governing Body welcomes here tonight'.

So the 40th Meeting of the Society drew not to its close but to that lengthy perambulation from one centre of hospitality to another, beginning in the Long Gallery with the Master and Fellows, and reaching far into the night on the wings of reminiscence.

*The full sporting record of the College is given in the College News Letter.

Members who accepted were:

The Master of St Catharine's, P. L. Adderley (B.A. 1950), F. W. Adnitt (B.A. 1931), M. J. Allen (B.A. 1963), J. M. Y. Andrew (B.A. 1949, Fellow 1965), K. P. Q. Appleton (B.A. 1961), S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), D. A. Bailey (B.A. 1957), C. W. G. Baird (B.A. 1956), R. Barnes (B.A. 1934), D. J. Battye (B.A. 1960), A. C. Beever (B.A. 1931), B. C. Bell (B.A. 1936), C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921), L. Blake (B.A. 1937), R. F. Bonny (B.A. 1930), A. W. Bonsall (B.A. 1939), A. J. Booth (B.A. 1927), J. E. Boulding (B.A. 1958), Sir Frank Bower (B.A. 1920), C. Brooks (B.A. 1949), C. A. Buchanan (B.A. 1956), H. H. Buckley (B.A. 1937), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922), W. A. Burnett (B.A. 1931).

A. A. L. Caesar (B.A. 1936, Fellow 1951), D. W. G. Calder (B.A. 1960), I. G. Campbell (B.A. 1953), J. G. P. Campbell (Mat. 1960), T. E. Carrington (B.A. 1938), C. J. Champness (B.A. 1954), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), H. C. Chaytor (B.A. 1930), A. R. Clack (B.A. 1935), A. B. Clifford (B.A. 1925), J. F. Clifford (B.A. 1959), W. J. Cluff (B.A. 1935), J. P. Colclough (B.A. 1967), J. R. Colclough (B.A. 1937), C. J. J. Collier (B.A. 1966), W. F. M. Collins (B.A. 1966), W. O. H. Collins (B.A. 1932), T. G. Cook (B.A. 1943), H. J. Cox (B.A. 1933), N. A. Cullin (B.A. 1931), F. Cumin (B.A. 1949), R. M. Dewey (B.A. 1931), H. K. Douglas (B.A. 1935), K. M. Drake (B.A. 1956).

A. W. Eagling (B.A. 1930), V. W. Eldred (B.A. 1946), G. F. Elvins (B.A. 1935), R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947), D. J. K. Farrar (B.A. 1951), S. Farrar (B.A. 1921), J. H. S. Field (B.A. 1938), J. R. Fink (B.A. 1936), C. A. Fisher (B.A. 1938), C. F. Floyd (B.A. 1933), E. H. Foinette (B.A. 1931), P. Fowles (B.A. 1960), M. Francis (B.A. 1953), P. R. Freeman (B.A. 1960), the Rev. F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948), G. P. K. Gallimore (B.A. 1926), A. J. Glasspoole (B.A. 1947), R. C. B. Gray (B.A. 1950), L. H. Guidon (B.A. 1954).

J. R. S. Hadfield (B.A. 1949), R. J. L. Halliwell (B.A. 1952), D. M. J. Harding (B.A. 1954), J. P. Harrington (B.A. 1939), P. J. Harris (B.A. 1946), L. M. Harvey (B.A. 1941), T. R. Henn (B.A. 1923, Fellow 1926), R. Heron (B.A. 1955), C. E. Hett (B.A. 1931), R. O. Hinton (B.A. 1966), J. C. Hobbs (B.A. 1960), J. T. Hodgson (B.A. 1955), E. F. Holden (B.A. 1948), R. W. Hollowell (B.A. 1921), J. C. R. Hudson (B.A. 1948), H. M. Hughes (B.A. 1942), K. C. Humphrey (B.A. 1956), D. J. Hyamson (B.A. 1936), D. G. H. Johnston (B.A. 1938), E. N. Jones (B.A. 1931), F. G. Joscelyne (B.A. 1938).

D. E. Keeble (B.A. 1961, Research Fellow 1964), W. K. Lacey (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1951), D. J. Langford (B.A. 1949), P. B. Le Brocq (B.A. 1962), A. E. Lock (B.A. 1956), H. H. McCleery (B.A. 1930), A. G. Maddock (Fellow 1949), H. T. D. Marwood (B.A. 1950), F. M. Merrett (Ph.D. 1949), H. I. Miller (B.A. 1946), B. J. Muggleton (B.A. 1948), W. A. Munday (B.A. 1944), F. D. Offer (B.A. 1927), D. D. R. Owen (B.A. 1948), R. W. Packer (B.A. 1947), D. H. Paul (B.A. 1945), E. D. M. Peacock (B.A. 1953), F. G. Pelling (B.A. 1956), D. F. Perrins (B.A. 1939), A. J. Pickett (B.A. 1934), J. F. Pirie (B.A. 1947), D. H. Pirkin (B.A. 1949), D. Portway (Fellow 1919, Master 1946, Hon. Fellow 1957), A. J. Powell (B.A. 1960), A. Price (B.A. 1927), S. J. P. Pursey (Assistant Bursar 1967).

J. W. Reed (B.A. 1952), B. H. Roberts (B.A. 1953), F. D. Robinson (Fellow 1955), M. Robinson (B.A. 1963), J. R. Rossiter (B.A. 1927), F. W. Scott (B.A. 1937), J. R. Shelford (B.A. 1933), J. C. Shenton (B.A. 1927), J. H. Shirlaw (B.A. 1951), M. E. Shoenberg (B.A. 1926), A. G. Sloan (B.A. 1922), B. W. Smith (B.A. 1950), C. C. Smith (B.A. 1950), the Rev. F. E. Smith (B.A. 1899), G. S. Smith (B.A. 1935), Sidney Smith (B.A. 1932, Fellow 1939), the Rev. D. A. Sparrow (Chaplain 1967), R. Stephens (B.A. 1966), M. G. Stokell (B.A. 1953), E. Stokes (Fellow 1964), S. Swallow (B.A. 1940), B. N. C. Sweeney (B.A. 1966).

D. Winton Thomas (Fellow 1943), G. G. Thomas (B.A. 1938), J. M. Thomas (B.A. 1966), F. Thompson (B.A. 1935), F. D. Thompson (B.A. 1961), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), D. C. Twitchett (B.A. 1949), J. B. Vergano (B.A. 1948), V. C. Vinsen (Mat. 1919), the Rev. T. S. Volans (B.A. 1931), D. F. C. Vosper (B.A. 1933), P. D. Waghorn (B.A. 1955), R. Wallace (B.A. 1935), R. D. Wayman (B.A. 1922), C. L. Wayper (B.A. 1934), H. W. West (B.A. 1949), D. H. Wilkins (B.A. 1935), E. Williamson (B.A. 1924), M. Williamson (B.A. 1950), B. J. Wilson (B.A. 1949), J. Wort (B.A. 1935), M. G. H. Wright (B.A. 1952).

Guest: R. W. E. Barton.

Engagements

- Ahrens : Adam. In September 1968, between R. J. Ahrens (B.A. 1967) and Carol, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. Wilson Adam of Poole, Dorset.
- Campion-Smith : Gerrard. In November 1967, between I. H. Campion-Smith (B.A. 1967) and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Gerrard of Liverpool.
- Cox : Raven. In July 1968, between S. H. Cox (B.A. 1967) and Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Raven of Norwood, London.
- Curwen : Werner. In September 1968, between M. Curwen (B.A. 1967) and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Werner of Bern, Switzerland.
- Honeyborne : Sullivan. In March 1968, between C. H. B. Honeyborne (B.A. 1963) and Anne Veronica, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Sullivan of Wokingham, Berkshire, and Guernsey.
- Leech : Bedson. In June 1968, between J. R. Leech (B.A. 1951) and Jane Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Bedson of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
- Love : Kirkwood. In June 1968, between J. D. Love (B.A. 1964) and Susan Mary, daughter of Mr John Kirkwood of Epsom, Surrey.
- Mason : Redman. In June 1968, between H. P. Mason (B.A. 1959) and Nicola Anne, daughter of the late Lieut.-Colonel J. A. Redman and Mrs Redman of Waresley Park, near Sandy, Bedfordshire.
- Offer : Rogers. In September 1967, between M. J. Offer (B.A. 1964) and Vivienne Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. C. Rogers of Wimborne Minster, Dorset.
- Petrie : Bayne-Powell. In September 1967, between B. M. B. Petrie (B.A. 1963) and Flavia Isabel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Bayne-Powell of Borough Green, Kent.
- Price : Wigmore. In July 1968, between G. L. Price (B.A. 1963) and Mavis Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. G. Wigmore of Brighton.
- Reeve : Newton. In May 1968, between D. M. Reeve (B.A. 1967) and Wendy Anne, younger daughter of the Reverend and Mrs W. Shakespeare Newton of Pillerton Hersey Vicarage, Warwickshire.
- Saunders : Aston. In June 1968, between B. A. Saunders (B.A. 1968) and Rosalind Elizabeth, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs S. C. Aston, St Catharine's College, Cambridge.
- Scott : Grundy. In August 1968, between J. N. D. Scott (B.A. 1957) and Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. R. Grundy of Lostock, Bolton.

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Deaths

- Benson. On Nov. 6, 1967, suddenly, Robert Bernard Benson (B.A. 1925), at one time the principal authority on the classification of sawflies in the Entomology Department of the Natural History Museum, on the staff of which he served over forty years.
- Benson. On Feb. 10, 1968, Willoughby Lockwood Benson (B.A. 1921).
- Bridges. On Nov. 8, 1967, Bernard James Bridges (B.A. 1931).
- Cann. On July 27, 1968, after a short illness, the Reverend Basil Claude Cann (B.A. 1913), forty-eight years Vicar of Ridgewell, Halstead.
- Clare. On June 10, 1968, suddenly, the Reverend Ernest Percy Clare (B.A. 1925).
- Davies. On Nov. 7, 1967, in Toronto, suddenly, Aubrey Goldsmith Davies (B.A. 1947).
- Draper. On Jan. 31, 1968, Joseph James Draper (B.A. 1910), aged 82.
- Elton. On Sept. 13, 1968, Ralph Ambrose Elton (Mat. 1933).
- Ferguson. On July 5, 1968, John Halcro Ferguson (B.A. 1947), for some years Latin-American Correspondent of *The Observer*.
- Foreman. On Aug. 10, 1968, at Cambridge, Thomas Falkinder Foreman (B.A. 1925).
- Forster. On Nov. 5, 1967, in the Hither Green railway accident, the Reverend Harold Theodore Gibson Forster (B.A. 1938).
- Gow. On June 12, 1968, Peter Graham Gow (B.A. 1906), successively Science Master on the staff of St Bees, acting Head Master during the Second World War, and finally Bursar until his retirement in 1950.
- Hitchcock. On Feb. 7, 1968, James Vincent Hitchcock (B.A. 1911).
- Hopkins. On Aug. 29, 1968, Edward Beynon Hopkins (B.A. 1963).
- Hutton. On May 23, 1968, John Henry Hutton, C.I.E., D.Sc. (Professorial Fellow 1937-50), Professor Emeritus of Social Anthropology and Honorary Fellow of St Catharine's, aged 82.
- Kendall. On Dec. 1, 1967, suddenly, the Reverend William Atkinson Kendall (B.A. 1914), aged 75.
- Lund. On July 11, 1968, Frank Michael Lund (Mat. 1919).
- McKinney. On Nov. 26, 1967, in his 94th year, William Mervyn McKinney (B.A. 1897).
- McMeekin. On March 30, 1967, Herbert William Porter McMeekin (B.A. 1913).
- Macmichael. On March 17, 1966, the Reverend Canon George Woodham Macmichael (B.A. 1913).
- Medeiros. In March, 1968, at Buffalo, U.S.A., Luis de Oliviera Medeiros (Ph.D. 1968).
- Mitchell. On Aug. 26, 1968, after a short illness, John Frederick Roy Mitchell (Mat. 1932), aged 55. As an International Star Class yachtsman, he won the British Star Championship in 1957, 1958 and 1959, and, with his wife, Jean, represented Great Britain in the Olympics at Naples in 1960. At one time he was Commodore of the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club.

- Muggleton. On April 22, 1968, Horace George Muggleton (B.A. 1947).
- Philpotts. On May 11, 1968, Anthony Richard Philpotts (B.A. 1942).
- Smith-Ainsley. On March 7, 1968, Lieut.-Colonel John Whitney Smith-Ainsley, R. Sigs. (B.A. 1939).
- Waldie. On Jan. 23, 1968, Arthur Gordon Waldie (Mat. 1952).
- Watmough. On Aug. 15, 1968, Joseph Ronald Watmough (B.A. 1932), at one time Headmaster of Hexham Grammar School.
- Widgery. On March 22, 1968, at Winchester, Virginia, U.S.A., Alban Gregory Widgery (B.A. 1908).
- Wilkinson. On June 14, 1967, James Shakespeare Wilkinson (B.A. 1911).
- Williams. On April 1, 1968, suddenly, Keith Osborne Williams, O.B.E. (B.A. 1932), aged 57.
- Womersley. On July 29, 1967, the Reverend William Edward Womersley (B.A. 1913).
- Young. On Oct. 31, 1968, suddenly, Murray Ferguson Young (B.A. 1928).

McGrath. It is with great regret that the College reports the death of Ian R. D. McGrath, killed in a road accident on the 27th July 1968. He was the son of A. E. McGrath (B.A. 1947)—a name well-known to St Catharine's cricketers—and on leaving St Peter's School, York, where he had been Captain of Rugby Football, he was accepted for entry by the College and due to come into residence in October 1968.

Hardy. On March 28, 1968, suddenly, Miss Joan Evelyn Hardy, for ten years on the office staff of the College.

Obituaries

PROFESSOR JOHN HENRY HUTTON C.I.E., D.Sc.

Died—23rd May 1968

John Henry Hutton joined the Indian Civil Service in 1909, at the time of the disturbances which followed the partition of Bengal and of the Morley-Minto reforms. He served until 1936, through a period of intense activity, of fundamental change and of constant unrest; and he was created C.I.E. for his active service in the Kuki Operations. When he retired he took with him to Radnorshire a knowledge and understanding, and a scholarly status, which was unusual even in the Indian Civil Service at a time when much notable work on the historical and sociological problems of their districts was coming from the gifted men whom India attracted to that service.

Hutton's period of service on the Burmese border had given him an opportunity to study the Naga tribes in depth and to write his two pioneering anthropological studies, *The Angami Nagas* and *The Serna Nagas*. His subsequent compilation of the *Report on the Census of India*, in 1933, confirmed his status as an anthropologist of the first quality, who combined an imaginative understanding of the realities of eastern social life with a shrewd scepticism of generalizations and a mastery of the techniques of social survey. He had been awarded the Rivers Memorial Medal and had been elected president of the Royal Anthropological Institute in 1929, and his work had been acknowledged by awards from the Royal Society of Arts, the Asiatic Society of Bengal, and the Anthropologische Gesellschaft of Vienna. He was awarded the Degree of D.Sc. at Oxford (a distinction about which he was always typically and modestly silent in Cambridge) and in 1938 he was appointed to give the Frazer Lectures in that university. Despite the strong pressure of African anthropological studies, and his own lack of technical academic experience, Hutton was elected William Wyse Professor of Social Anthropology at Cambridge in 1937 and, like his predecessor, T. C. Hodson, became a Fellow of St Catharine's College. Hodson, the first holder of the Chair, had firmly established anthropology in Cambridge but had, necessarily, been unable to solve all the problems involved.

Hutton took to Cambridge and to St Catharine's from the start. His friendliness, his understanding, and his enthusiasm ensured him a warm welcome, and he set about his duties with a will. But the war

intervened. Hutton moved into college as a resident Fellow (with his adoring retriever!) and immediately became a mainstay of the wartime college. He secured permission from the University to act as Bursar of the College, and became a devoted and invaluable college officer. Always enthusiastic, well-informed and curious, he shared the duties, the hardships and the amenities of Cambridge with the architects, the medicos and the service men who were drafted into residence, and, lacking pupils, he not only managed his land in Radnorshire with the same care as he gave to his bursarial duties and accepted office as Sheriff of that county, but laid the foundations of two scholarly books which he published when peace brought an end to restrictions. Then *Caste in India* confirmed his mastery of the complexities of his chosen subject while his *Pictures of St Catharine's College* revealed the lively mind, the careful scholarship, the prodigal energy and the human understanding which were characteristic.

Until 1950, when he retired again to Radnorshire, Hutton thoroughly enjoyed post-war Cambridge, taking an active and enthusiastic part in both College and University affairs, and entering fully into the plans, the discussions, and the controversies of the period. Though born in Yorkshire and educated in Essex (at Chigwell School, from where he went to Worcester College, Oxford) he claimed Protestant Irish ancestry, and he showed the qualities of such breeding. Cheerful and friendly, he was nevertheless a man of deep and firm convictions, outspoken in debate but tolerant of differing views—at least to the extent of according them always a hearing. Perhaps his most characteristic action at this time was his intervention in discussions on a revised University Stipends scheme. A new clause included among the duties of Professors that of promoting the reputation of Cambridge as a place of religion. Hutton resented this as a meaningless sentimental innovation, pointing out that the unspoken assumption that religion was synonymous with Christianity was not acceptable and insisting that, if Christianity was what the proposers had in mind, this should be explicitly stated. Although he would have profited thereby, he refused to place himself on a scheme which contained such terms. But this was all done without rancour, and almost with the best of good humour.

It meant much to Hutton that on his retirement from Cambridge he was elected an Honorary Fellow of St Catharine's, and he visited Cambridge from his home in Radnorshire when opportunity offered. His first wife had died in 1944, and he was greatly helped by the fact that his second wife shared his anthropological interests. He produced no further works, but he maintained contact with current work in the

field. He also kept up an active interest in St Catharine's pictures—indeed in portrait painting in general—and made frequent journeys for that reason. He bore an increasing deafness with his usual equanimity, and on his visits to Cambridge or to London he delighted his friends by his lively enjoyment of the scenes and habits which he knew, together with his ready understanding of the changes which had developed since his time in office.

E.E.R.

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Sir Charles Pawsey, one of the few surviving officers who served under Professor Hutton in the Naga Hills District of Assam, writes:

' His knowledge of the Naga Tribes was unsurpassed, and the meticulous care with which he recorded details for his observations at the end of a hard day's march in unadministered country, unhindered by woodfire smoke or biting cold, will always be a lasting memory. His influence was enormous and was due to his knowledge, mutual trust and sympathy. Everything he did was done with zest and enjoyment, whether it was teaching unwilling hillmen to play water polo or riding his horses along the narrow bridal paths, or with some impatience conducting court cases in which the procedure would hardly have been approved by the High Court. But possibly his happiest days were the few snatched in March before the end of the financial year, spent in fishing the Doyang and finishing with a Lhota tribal gathering. His last days were saddened by the thought that his work had been frustrated by the tragic fate which had overtaken his beloved district, but his scholarly tribal studies and his name will not be forgotten.'

THE REVEREND WILLIAM ATKINSON KENDALL

Died—1st December 1967

By older St Catharine's men, William Atkinson Kendall will be remembered for the diversity of his studies—he read Theology and Political Economy—and his prowess as stroke of the College VIII that rowed in the last Henley Regatta before the First World War. In that, as a Temporary Chaplain to the Forces, he served in France throughout the tremendous fighting in 1918.

He had graduated in 1914, and after the war he began his ministry with a spell of thirty-five years in the Diocese of Sheffield, and at one time attended single-handed to the spiritual needs of a parish that numbered 30,000 inhabitants. Before he retired at the age of seventy,

he had built two churches, the second replacing that destroyed in the German bombing of Canterbury during the second war. But even his retirement was unusual, for he continued to work as 'Curate in Charge' until he died after fifty-one years in the priesthood, 'full of years and richly blessed in the life's work he undertook'.

ALBAN GREGORY WIDGERY

Died—22nd March 1968

Professor Alban Widgery died in retirement at his home in Winchester, Virginia, U.S.A., in his eighty-first year.

He graduated at Cambridge in 1908, and knew the College in the closing years of Robinson's shadowed era when—as he recorded in his autobiography written in 1961—Robinson himself was still to be seen 'riding a pony in the afternoons, his head bent low avoiding anyone's gaze'. Nor did the legendary Spratt command his respect, being 'uncouth' and 'the first to reveal how foolish a college dean may be'. After going down, he continued his philosophical studies at Marburg and Jena, and then at the Sorbonne, and following a year at St Andrew's he became Professor of Philosophy at the University of Bombay and adviser on educational matters to the Maharajah of Baroda. In 1923 he came back to Cambridge as Stanton Lecturer in the Philosophy of Religion, but returned to India in 1926 as president of the Baroda University Commission until 1928. In that year he went to the United States on a visiting lectureship at Bowdoin College, but stayed on as Professor of Philosophy at Cornell University, and in 1930 became Professor and head of the new Department of Philosophy at Duke University. He retired in 1952.

He wrote a number of books giving expression to his critical thought, ranging from *Human Needs and Religious Beliefs* in 1918 to *The Meanings of History* in 1967, and including *The Comparative Study of Religions* (1923), *Living Religions and Modern Thought* (1936), *Christian Ethics in History and Modern Life* (1940) and *What is Religion?* (1953)—titles that clearly reveal the direction of his own thinking.

Professor Lewis W. Beck, Burbank Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the University of Rochester, has written: 'Professor Widgery's philosophical position at the beginning of his career was theistic idealism, and the influence of his teachers James Ward, W. R. Sorley, F. R. Tennant, and Rudolf Eucken (whose *Life's Basis and Life's Ideal* he translated into English, 1911) was a lasting one.'

During the twenties, however, he reluctantly gave up the idealistic doctrines of these men, but the theistic pluralism of the first three remained in his 'theistic eclecticism and maximalism' as he called his own philosophy. He came to have little confidence in any speculative metaphysics based upon primarily epistemological argument, and his 'pilgrimage' to a proudly unorthodox theism was through the comparative study of religious experience and his meditations on the meanings of history, not through the remains of the metaphysics he had once accepted. Only from his autobiography, not from his professional philosophical writings and not even from personal intercourse with him, did one learn how deep-grained his personal religion was. He was distrustful of both abstract philosophizing and abstract theologizing. He pugnaciously insisted upon what he liked to call 'the particularities' which he felt were neglected by philosophers, theologians and historians who, he believed, glossed over hard facts well known to the saint and the sinner and the man in the street.'

So there passes yet another of that small and sadly diminishing generation of St Catharine's men soon to vanish completely. His destiny was to see the College renaissance from afar, and his memorial lies in those thoughtful philosophical and religious works which he has left for the guidance of others.

BERNARD JAMES BRIDGES

Died—8th November 1967

The Reverend G. R. W. Beaumont (B.A. 1931), Rector of Teston, Kent, writes: 'All who knew him must be grieved by the passing of Bernard Bridges who died as the result of cerebral thrombosis at the age of fifty-seven.'

'He went to Stowe School soon after its foundation, and when he came up to St Catharine's in October 1928, he was a member of almost the first generation of Old Stoics whose numbers in Cambridge were then few. He read Economics, he rowed, and he qualified as a Chartered Accountant. He joined his uncle in the firm of Everett, Morgan and Grundy, and spent his life in the City of London where he was active and well known. Following a number of amalgamations, he was at the time of his death senior partner of Everett, Pinto & Co, Chartered Accountants.'

'Independent in his thought, he was shrewd, level-headed and well-balanced in his judgments of men and affairs. His friends will remem-

ber him also for his sense of humour, his chuckle and his sardonic wit. The large congregation of clients, business associates from the City of London, as well as friends and relatives who attended his funeral at Tunbridge Wells was an indication of the high esteem in which he was held. He leaves a widow and two sons.'

JOHN HALCRO FERGUSON

Died—5th July 1968

John Halcro Ferguson (B.A. 1942) died at the early age of 48, and this obituary notice is produced by courtesy of *The Observer* for whom he was Latin American correspondent:

' Jock Ferguson invented Latin America for the ignorant British,' someone once said. It was no exaggeration, for Jock was almost certainly the first journalist to write regularly about Latin America, and to the last was planning more. ' He was the one person who kept interest in the place alive,' said Mr Emanuel de Kadf, a specialist in Latin American affairs at the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

While never blind to the faults of Latin American countries, Jock *identified* with them and took pride in their freedom from racial problems and in the fact that on the whole they were developing politically by evolution rather than by revolution. Yet only towards the end of his life, with the rise of the Che Guevara cult, did people really notice Latin America. This saddened him somewhat. Although he believed there must be a way of speeding up the Latin American process of attaining democracy, he did not think this should be Guevara's way; he believed that there were alternatives to violence. He saw, reluctantly, that Castro's Cuba was not the New Eldorado, and he saw it from the point of view of the man in the street short of bread or beer. He also understood Latin American grievances about the United States without being in the slightest anti-North American.

Jock knew barmen and presidents. He listened to both, and filed their tales in his capacious memory—' his address book,' someone says, ' was fantastic ' He saw the world as one, and would compare the problems of the Peruvian postman with those of his counterpart in Surrey. He was also a fine linguist: he must have been one of the few Englishmen ever to have lectured in Holland in Dutch, and he could sing the National Anthem in six languages. At a time of acute British-American disagreement over policies on Cuba, Arthur Schlesinger jnr, President Kennedy's adviser, came to *The Observer* to

explain the American case. Jock argued as much as he listened for a good hour, then looked at his watch and said with disarming, almost absent-minded, innocence: 'I'm sorry, I have a train to catch.' and vanished.

Jock was a strange combination of the sombre and the happy. He was frail and brave. We shall not forget him.

MISS JOAN EVELYN HARDY

Died—28th March 1968

The ten years of service which Miss Joan Hardy gave to the College Office brought her into close and personal contact with all sides of College life, and her sudden death brought a sense of shock and personal loss to Fellows, junior members and staff alike. As secretary to the Praelector, she had undertaken during these years nearly all the clerical work involved in presenting well over a thousand members of the College for degrees; as secretary to the Bursar, she was personally responsible for much of the day to day administration of the College graduate hostels and married graduate flats. The many letters received from junior members after her death bore eloquent testimony to the efficiency and friendliness with which she discharged these duties. Her greatest, although largely unseen, contribution to the College, however, lay elsewhere. The new buildings imposed a heavy load on the College administration which had to be undertaken over and above the daily round; every one of the hundreds of letters, reports and plans which went through the Bursar's office passed through her competent hands. As a shorthand-typist, she was brilliantly fast, accurate and elegant; as a secretary in the true sense, utterly reliable, composed and dependable; as a person, kind, loyal and charming. She was an equal member of a close-knit inter-College team, and without her skill, courage and imperturbable good humour the complex administrative task would have been impossible.

Joan Hardy has no visible memorial in the College other than the new buildings, to which anonymously she contributed so much. Some future College historian working through the ancient files will one day see that contribution in its true perspective; perhaps, too, the more curious among the men who in days to come enjoy the new rooms will occasionally wonder how they came into being and think kindly and gratefully of those who worked behind the scenes. With that modest reward, Joan Hardy, always modest and unassuming herself, would have been wholly content.

S.C.A.

Ecclesiastical Appointments

- Bunting. The Reverend J. J. Bunting (B.A. 1956), recently Fellow and Tutor of the General Theological Seminary, New York, has been appointed Rector of Stock Harvard, Ingatstone.
- Cocks. Canon F. W. Cocks, C.B., Q.H.C. (B.A. 1935), Rector of Wolverhampton, has been made a Prebendary of Lichfield Cathedral.
- Johnson. After training for three years at a theological college in Leeds and then obtaining the post-graduate certificate of Education at London University, the Reverend D. M. Johnson (B.A. 1959) spent four years teaching at Sibul, Sarawak. While on leave, he is attending the London School of African Studies in preparation for a second four-year spell in Sarawak.
- Millar. D. G. Millar (B.A. 1966) was made Deacon by the Lord Bishop of Worcester on Trinity Sunday, 1968, to serve in the parish of Pershore Abbey.
- Murray. The Reverend G. J. Murray (B.A. 1957) is now Principal of the Kensit Memorial Bible College in Finchley—a challenging work, he says, since the college has been completely rebuilt, and he has to build the student body from scratch. He is also continuing as Editor of the Church of England evangelical weekly newspaper, *The English Churchman*, a post he has held since October 1965. 'To bring the domestic picture up to date,' he adds, 'we now have four children—Andrew, Paul, Catharine and Rachel.'
- Parrott. The Reverend G. A. Parrott (B.A. 1956) has been appointed Vicar of St John's Church, Southend.
- Pieris. The Reverend Father Richard Pieris, S. J. (B.A. 1955) reports that on the 20th April, in the Church of St Lucas at Osdorp, Amsterdam, he was ordained Priest by the Bishop of Haarlem, and that on the 28th of the same month he said his first Solemn Mass at the Convent of the Sisters of the Reparation in Maastricht.
- Puleston. The Reverend D. C. Puleston (B.A. 1933) has been appointed Vicar of High Hurstwood, Uckfield.
- Turner. The Reverend J. M. Turner (B.A. 1952) has been appointed Methodist Chaplain to the University of Leeds and Associate Minister of Oxford Place Methodist Church, Leeds.
- Wilkinson. The Reverend A. B. Wilkinson (B.A. 1954, Chaplain 1961-7) writes; 'Eva and I have had a very busy and very happy first year in the parish of Barrow Gurney, which though only four miles from the centre of Bristol, is almost completely a farming community. There are also 200 students at Barrow Court, a Jacobean mansion which is part of the church College of St Matthias, for training teachers. The students, both men and women, range from 18 to 45, and I am their Chaplain and half time lecturer in theology as well as being Vicar of the parish. I have continued to do a lot of ecumenical work, writing and reviewing, which this year included the preparation of the survey of reunion schemes for the bishops at the Lambeth Conference. We had another son in March, whom we called Conrad after Fr Conrad Noel, the famous Vicar of Thaxted who brought such gaiety and colour into religion. It has been delightful to see so many old members of the College driving past the cows up to the Vicarage, and we hope to see more this year.'

Woodward. The Reverend P. C. Woodward (B.A. 1958), who is a missionary in Madagascar, writes that last year, 1967, he 'became temporary chaplain extraordinary to the Greek Orthodox Community in Tananarive when their priest left, and has taken services for them in Greek and French'. He also spent part of his time 'translating II Peter into Malagasy for the Oecumenical Edition of the Malagasy Bible'.

Miscellaneous

Armour. C. Armour (B.A. 1946)—see Armour, T. W.

Armour. T. W. Armour (B.A. 1940) has recently returned from a tour of laboratories and universities in the United States, and is, he says, 'currently based with the Atomic Energy at Aldermaston, Berkshire'. His brother, Charles, is with the B.B.C. and 'has a very nice house at Chesham'.

Arnold. A. F. H. Arnold (B.A. 1951)—see Morrison.

Bailey. Since returning to the U.S.A., C. J. N. Bailey (Mat. 1951) has taken the degrees of S.T.B. at Harvard, M.S.T. at Vanderbilt, and M.A. (linguistics) at the University of Chicago. He hopes to take his Ph.D. (linguistics) this summer. 'I loved,' he says, 'my two years at Caths.'

Barker. B. M. Barker (Mat. 1964) who, as a recipient of a British Council Bursary, took his diploma in Criminology at Cambridge in 1965, was Assistant Professor at Manitoba Law School in the University of Manitoba during 1965-67, before he moved on as Assistant Professor to teach Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure and Criminology, at the University of Alberta. From 1957 to 1961, as an officer in the Canadian Army, he served in Canada, the United States, and the Middle East with the United Nations Emergency Force.

Betts. After spending six months at sea in the Far East last year, C. V. Betts (B.A. 1963) is now an Assistant Constructor working in the Ship Department, Ministry of Defence (Navy), at Bath.

Black. E. L. Black (B.A. 1936) is Principal of the new Middleton St George College of Education, near Darlington, which occupies an 87-acre site taken over from the R.A.F. 'Starting it off is an amusing task,' he writes. 'We must be the only College of Education to inherit our own sewage farm, which is apt to develop faults at 5.5 p.m. on a Friday and to need immediate attention.'

Blair-Cunynghame. J. O. Blair-Cunynghame (Fellow 1939-50) is now Chairman of the National and Commercial Banking Group formed in Scotland by merging the Royal Bank of Scotland with the National Commercial Bank of Scotland.

Brown. C. C. C. Brown (B.A. 1962)—see St Lawrence.

Burston. Recently N. B. Burston (B.A. 1951) merged his own merchant bank—founded thirteen years ago with a capital of £50,000 and now possessing assets valued at £1.3m.—with the Texas National Bank of Commerce. Behind this enterprise, according to the *Sunday Telegraph*,¹ is a far from granite-headed tycoon. In his Moorgate office, Mr Burston has an aquarium stocked with tropical fish.

- Campion-Smith. After completing his M.Sc. at the University of East Anglia, I. H. Campion-Smith (B.A. 1967) is hoping to continue research at Queen Mary College, London, for his Ph.D.
- Colquhoun. After a year in tropical Africa, teaching at Navrongo School in the Upper Region of Ghana, J. Colquhoun (B.A. 1967) says that he is 'still in reasonably good shape'.
- Cooper. Since graduating, J. D. C. Cooper (B.A. 1963) has been with English Electric Computers and, for the last three years, their Australian subsidiary, Australian Computers, latterly as Sales Consultant. He is married, and hopes to take a business degree course in the U.S.A.
- Cox. M. N. Cox (B.A. 1952)—*see* Morrison.
- Crisp. D. J. Crisp (B.A. 1938), Professor of Marine Biology and Director of the Marine Sciences Laboratory in the University of North Wales, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.
- Croom. E. A. G. Croom, Ph.D. (B.A. 1947) has been appointed Technical Director, Forging and Casting Sub-Group, with Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds.
- Dainton. Dr F. S. Dainton, F.R.S. (Fellow 1945-50, Hon. Fellow 1960), Vice-Chancellor of Nottingham University, has been appointed Chairman of a new committee to advise the Government on the structure of national libraries and the place of the British Museum in that structure.
- Dale. W. J. Dale (B.A. 1954), Senior Modern Language Master at Clifton, has been appointed Headmaster of Tettenhall College in succession to F. D. Field-Hyde (B.A. 1924) who has retired.
- Day. The Reverend G. P. Jodrell Day (B.A. 1910)—*see* Portway.
- Delph. From Whangarei, New Zealand, L. W. Delph (B.A. 1912) looks back to the barbarous years before the First World War and yet strikes a nostalgic note. 'Good days though,' he writes. 'Cambridge was Cambridge—Chapels, Halls, Lectures, Labs, the River, decent standards of dress, moderate drinking, occasional frolics, bikes, motor bikes, and a 6s. 8d. fine if progged for talking to a female after dark. I wonder how many of my contemporaries survive.'
- Donald. After several years in the Colonial Service, G. C. W. Donald (B.A. 1954) has, since 1963, taught English Literature, Language and History, at Navrongo Secondary School, Ghana, and, for the last three years, English (as a foreign language) at Jizan Secondary School, Saudi Arabia.
- Dowsett. L. R. Dowsett (B.A. 1944), Managing Director of the Industrial Chemicals Division of Geigy (U.K.) Ltd since 1965, has a ten-year record of world-travel which averages three months a year. His last paper read to the Melbourne Plastics Institute attracted a record attendance.
- Dutson. Since August 1967, C. S. Dutson (B.A. 1963) and his wife have been living in Vancouver—'a tremendous place, blessed with a remarkable combination of sea, mountains, open spaces and mild Pacific climate'—with a flat on the fourth floor of a building overlooking Burrard Inlet, the entrance to the harbour. After working as a labourer on a construction site, and then with a property-development company, he turned to teaching and has, he says, 'been very lucky in getting a job on the staff of a large independent boys' school here in Vancouver, known as St George's, starting this September, teaching languages and coaching rugby. It is really quite a challenge, and I am looking forward to meeting it.'

- Elliott. W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938), who has been appointed Professor of Computing at Imperial College, London, is a Senior Visitor to Cambridge University during the present academical year.
- Evans. Recently Dr R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947) achieved unusual distinction. As a correspondent of the *Cambridge News* happily put it: 'I take my boots off to Dr R. C. Evans of St Catharine's, for this 58-year-old tutor raised sponsors to a total of £2 2s. 2d. a mile for the Oxfam walk. As he finished the 27-mile course, that meant he earned about £57 for the cause—nearly £1 for every year of his age. It proves his point that this apparently annual event is not just an affair for young people.' In the final count, the sum raised proved to be £63.
- Ferguson. I. E. J. Ferguson (B.A. 1955)—*see* St Lawrence.
- Field-Hyde. F. D. Field-Hyde (B.A. 1924)—*see* Dale.
- Fletcher. Wing Commander N. Fletcher, R.A.F. (B.A. 1947) is retiring from the R.A.F. and the post of Commandant, London University Air Squadron.
- Forbes. Lieut-Colonel D. A. Forbes, R.E. (Mat. 1943), who retired in 1960, has been appointed manager of the new I.C.E./I.Mech.E. Joint Services Unit.
- Franklin. Recently H. C. Franklin (B.A. 1930)—widely known in the musical world as David Franklin—returned to St Catharine's and lived again his undergraduate days on B staircase, a nostalgic experience which he described on Radio 4 in *Cambridge Revisited*. Richard Leachman and Martin Watson, as latest occupants, provided the contrast wrought by the passing years, and Dr T. R. Henn (B.A. 1923) and the Reverend D. O. Soper, Baron Soper of Kingsway (B.A. 1924), added the spice of even earlier experience. The programme received an extremely high 'listener reaction' figure. *See also* Slessor.
- Franklin. R. M. Franklin (B.A. 1925) writes: 'I have retired as a Town Clerk consequent on the reorganization of local government in London. I have, however, accepted a part time appointment as Secretary of the British Section of the International Union of Local Authorities whose headquarters are at The Hague (Netherlands). The work is very much in my line, meeting old colleagues wearing a different hat, and also senior government and local government people from the developing countries all over the world, from as far apart as Chile and Indonesia. Incidentally only a month ago I had a long visit from and chat with two senior Czech officials who were so enthusiastic about their country's new political outlook. I'm wondering whether the Russians have taken them off.'
- Freer. A. Freer (B.A. 1949) has been appointed Inspector for English with the Manchester Education Authority.
- Fuller. G. I. Fuller (B.A. 1959) has exchanged Local Government for the Civil Service, and is now a Principal in the New Towns division at the Ministry of Housing and Local Government. 'I deal,' he writes, 'with new towns at both ends of the time scale, both the 'completed' towns of Crawley, Hemel Hempstead and Welwyn Garden City now under the New Towns Commission, and a proposed town in the Preston/Chorley area of Central Lancashire if all goes ahead.'
- Godfrey. For his work, since 1950, as Finance Secretary of the Royal National Institute of the Blind, J. A. Godfrey (B.A. 1926) was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in the Birthday Honours.
- Grand. Major G. C. Grand (B.A. 1921)—*see* Portway.

- Gray. Writing from Berkeley, California, in September, R. J. Gray (B.A. 1966) tells of a motor tour with his wife round Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. 'In Nashville, Tennessee,' he writes, 'we were lucky enough to arrive in time for a literary symposium at which I met many of the writers I am studying for my dissertation. I must say it is rather an odd feeling to meet one's subjects in the flesh!'
- In the course of extensive travels, he has 'explored' most places from Virginia, Kentucky and South Dakota to the Grand Canyon and New Mexico, and is at present studying at Berkeley.
- Gross. H. Gross (B.A. 1950) has been appointed to the title of *Chevalier de VOrdre des Palmes Academiques* by the President of the French Republic for his work in promoting the teaching and culture of France.
- Hall. P. G. Hall, Ph.D. (B.A. 1953) has been elected to the Chair of Geography at Reading University.
- Halliwell. D. G. Halliwell (B.A. 1964)—*see* Snowden.
- Hammond. After going down in 1967, B. H. Hammond (B.A. 1967) joined the British Travel Association, and, according to recent report, 'was last heard of in Frankfurt, and is soon to go to Los Angeles and New York'.
- Hammond. D. S. Hammond (B.A. 1963) was appointed Senior English Master at Bromsgrove School last year. After going down in 1964, he taught English at St John's School, Leatherhead.
- Harrington. At the end of September last year, J. P. Harrington (B.A. 1939) wrote: 'I left the service of Aden Port Trust with great regrets for poor Aden, and am now, since still somewhat young to retire, working as Personnel Manager for the Airwork Limited aviation contract in Saudi Arabia.'
- Harris. R. Harris (B.A. 1965) writes: 'I have now finished my Ph.D. in Operational Research at Berkeley and have started at the University of Aston in the Department of Industrial Administration.'
- Harrison. R. S. Harrison, Ph.D. (B.A. 1962)—*see* Judge.
- Henn. Dr T. R. Henn, C.B.E. (B.A. 1923, Fellow 1926)—*see* Franklin, H. C.
- Hirst. R. G. Hirst (B.A. 1963) has been appointed Assistant Secretary to the Appointments Board at the University of Hull.
- Holsman. A. J. Holsman (B.A. 1966) is teaching Geography at Eton—the only St Catharine's man, he says, in a staff some 125 strong.
- Insole. D. J. Insole (B.A. 1948), after ten years as a member of the Test-Match Selection Committee and Chairman during the last four, has informed the M.C.C. that he wishes to stand down at the end of this season. He is a former captain of Essex.
- Johnston. Within the Ministry of Technology, D. G. H. Johnston (B.A. 1938) has now transferred from the Royal Aircraft Establishment to the post of Labour Manager at the nearby National Gas Turbine Establishment, Pyestock, Farnborough.
- Judge. P. H. Judge (B.A. 1962) writes: 'Bob Harrison, the best man at my wedding, flew over from America where he is now Assistant Professor of Geology at the C.W. Post University on Long Island. I hear, too, from Peter Taylor who, with his wife, is teaching English in Mexico City. I myself am one of six experimental Youth Tutors in Kent, engaged in exploring some of the implications of the Newsom Report, 'Half Our Future'. Until recently, my spare time was taken up with jumping (some would say 'being pushed') out of aeroplanes—a stimulating sport I discovered while at Cath's.'

- Kerr. After a brief experience of teaching, R. W. Kerr (B.A. 1965) is happily installed as H.M. Inspector of Factories in the Bethnal Green district of London. 'The job,' he says, 'is immensely interesting and rewarding, with almost missionary purpose required to achieve compliance with the law in some of the sordid rag trade and furniture factories of the East End'; and he feels that other St Catharine's men would find this quietly purposeful branch of the Civil Service as attractive as he has done if its existence were brought to their notice.
- Kunkler. P. B. Kunkler, M.D. (B.A. 1942) has been appointed Professor in Radio-graphy at the University of Leeds.
- Le Brocq. Writing in September this year, P. J. B. Le Brocq (B.A. 1962) says: 'I am still Head of English at Eastbourne College.'
- Lewis. J. A. Lewis (B.A. 1964)—see Snowden.
- Lund. Writing from Seattle last January, K. Lund (B.A. 1964) reported his success in obtaining an M.Sc. in Civil Engineering at the University of Washington. He is now working for a Ph.D.—'Mach Bands' being the topic and 'Applied Optics' the field of study. 'At the moment,' he says, 'skiing is in season, and I am spending about one day a week on the slopes in the Cascade passes some fifty miles east of Seattle. During the summer I played cricket again for the Seattle Club and made visits to Vancouver, B.C.'
- Marsden. D. Marsden (B.A. 1954) has been appointed to a lectureship in Sociology at Essex University.
- Marshall. T. F. Marshall (B.A. 1964)—see Snowden.
- Montgomery. R. M. Montgomery (B.A. 1962) writes: 'After some five years as assistant head of the B.B.C.'s Czechoslovak section and a spell as B.B.C. correspondent in Prague during the beginning of the present upheaval, I have been appointed head of our Brazilian service, and will shortly be returning to Britain to take up the post. At the moment I'm on a prolonged tour of Brazil, setting up local contacts and visiting radio stations.'
- In addition to a number of articles and translations on Polish culture, he is 'also responsible for translating about half the articles in *Poland in Christian Civilization*, a collective work to be published in 1969', and at present is 'working on a history of wartime resistance in the Czech lands and Slovakia \ His verse translations of poems by the modern Polish poet Bogdan Drozdowski were recently used in a public reading given in Plymouth.
- Moore. D. P. Moore (B.A. 1966)—see Roberts.
- Morrison. J. P. Morrison (B.A. 1924) writes: 'I am at present much tied up with Pentonville and the Home Office on the new Parole Scheme. The College is well represented at Pentonville. The Deputy Governor is A. F. H. Arnold. The chief psychiatrist is Dr Cox, and I am Chairman of the Visiting Committee.'
- Norman. G. R. Norman (B.A. 1966) writes: 'This summer I shall be flying to the U.S.A. to work in Financial Management for the General Electric Company outside New York. David Roberts and Pat Moore are already installed in the vicinity.'
- Offer. M. J. Offer (B.A. 1964) passed his Law Finals in February this year, and is Assistant Solicitor with Messrs Lawrence Jones & Co. of Finsbury Square, London.
- Owen. D. D. R. Owen, Ph.D. (B.A. 1948)—see Phillips.
- Pedgrift. Since January last year, N. F. Pedgrift (B.A. 1950) has been teaching geography at Strathallan School.

- Perraton. H. D. Perraton (B.A. 1958) has been awarded a Fellowship by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. Last year he was directing a research project to assess the effects of linking universities by closed-circuit television, and the Fellowship enables him to study the achievements of American universities in this field.
- Phillips. C. O. R. Phillips (B.A. 1935) writes: 'After a short spell of *otium cum dignitate*, I am now teaching mathematics at Queen Mary's High School for Girls, Walsall. We do our work with the Damoclean sword of reorganization suspended over our heads. My son, who was a Classical Scholar of Brasenose, is now married and works for Courtauld's at Derby. My daughter, following her father and uncle—Dr D. D. R. Owen, B.A. 1948—has just taken up residence at New Hall to read English.'
- Pike. S. Pike (B.A. 1957) has been appointed Head of the English Department at the King Edward VI Comprehensive School, Totnes.
- Portway. During his visit to South Africa last January, Professor D. Portway, C.B.E. (Hon. Fellow 1957, Master 1946-57) was entertained in Cape Town by three St Catharine's men—the Most Reverend R. Selby Taylor, Archbishop of Cape Town; the Reverend G. P. Jodrell Day, the College Chaplain during most of the 'twenties; and Major G. C. Grand, of the Leicestershire Regiment, who was among the many regular officers of the Army and Navy who continued their studies at the University after the First World War.
- Pugsley. D. P. Pugsley (B.A. 1966) has won a Harmsworth Scholarship, an award of legal distinction.
- Rahman. *Tunku* Abdul Rahman, LL.D. (B.A. 1926, Hon. Fellow 1960) has received the Freedom of the City of London. Replying to the presentation, he confessed that after going down he had gone to London, hoping to qualify as a barrister, but 'the tempo of the period and the temptations were too great. Those were the days of the Roaring Twenties, and London a metropolis for fun and frolic, a maze in which I got lost, giving so much of my time to the sheer pleasure of living that, as a student of law, I was advised to give up all hope of becoming a barrister. In short, I came a cropper.'
- Rees. A. M. Rees, O.B.E. (B.A. 1935) is head of the Staffordshire and Stoke Police Force which came into being this year, and also a Deputy Lieutenant of Staffordshire. He is a former Welsh rugby international.
- Rhodes. D. Rhodes (B.A. 1958) sends a timely reminder of past glory when he recalls that the 1st Lent Boat won its oars as recently as 1957, and not some twenty years earlier as suggested in the 1967 news-letter. 'You may remember,' he writes, 'that an oar was lashed to the Woodlark flagpole, and Dr Aston required its removal in the strong sunlight of Sunday morning! It was a year when the whole attitude of College rowing changed for the better.'
- Riddy. D. C. Riddy, C.B.E. (B.A. 1929) has been appointed to a temporary professorship in Modern Languages at Essex University. He became a member of Her Majesty's Inspectorate in 1940, and since 1960 has been a Staff Inspector for Modern Languages.
- Roberts. Writing from New York on the 27th May, D. J. Roberts (B.A. 1966) says: 'I am now working with American Express Co. in New York which I joined in January this year. Before that I taught at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. Pat Moore is also in New York with Celanese Corporation. In June I am coming over to be best man at Geof Norman's wedding.'

- St Lawrence. J. St Lawrence (B.A. 1953) is still working for Reckitt & Colman (Overseas) Ltd, and is now living in Hamburg. With him is C. C. C. Brown (B.A. 1962). Until a few months ago I. E. J. Ferguson (B.A. 1955) was also working in Hamburg, but he and his family have now left for Lima.
- Segal. Professor J. B. Segal (B.A. 1935) has been elected to a British Academy Fellowship.
- Shapland. Lieut-Colonel P. C. Shapland, M.B.E., R.E. (B.A. 1944) assumes the appointment of Commandant, 30 Engineer Brigade (V) in December this year with the rank of Brigadier.
- Slater. L. Slater (B.A. 1929), Master of University College, Durham, writes: 'I took a quick look over the new buildings late on a Tuesday evening when en route by road to Suffolk. I liked the Hall, and the new Combination Room and Library arrangement seemed even better. I did not have a chance to look at the men's rooms.'
- Slessor. Still with the B.B.C., T. P. Slessor (B.A. 1955) is working in London Week End T.V. He is the son-in-law of David Franklin whose daughter, Janet, he married in 1959.
- Smalley. J. R. Smalley (B.A. 1967) has been appointed to the staff of Sherborne School.
- Smith. G. E. Smith (B.A. 1962) has been appointed lecturer specializing in Comparative Education for Developing Countries at the University of Papua and New Guinea.
- Snowden. D. J. Snowden (B.A. 1964) writes: 'After leaving Cath's, I spent one year at Manchester University on a Management Diploma, and then launched into the complexities of the computer industry. I have been with IBM for just over two years, and recently accepted a two-year assignment to company headquarters in New York. After a brief return to Europe (during which I am getting married) I shall begin designing computer applications for an international computer-based information system—as international as the vast company itself.'
- 'It is something of a coincidence that several of the 61-64 legion are coming into contact with the computer. 'Tigger' Marshall is doing some social research in Blackburn and uses a computer to process his results; Dave Halliwell (married and with a baby boy now) is with Rolls Royce who have an enormous investment in automation and computers; and Arthur Lewis has just joined IBM after three uneventful years with BISRA.'
- Soper. The Reverend D. O. Soper, Baron Soper of Kingsway (B.A. 1924)—*see* Franklin, H. C, and Strachan.
- Steers. Professor J. A. Steers (B.A. 1920, Fellow Emeritus 1966), who is Chairman of the British National Committee for Geography, heads the trustees of a fund recently set up in memory of Sir Dudley Stamp. Its purpose is to encourage geographical studies, travel and research, particularly by young geographers, and to promote international co-operation. It is hoped to raise at least £30,000. Sir Dudley Stamp was an expert on the use of land in the geographical approach to food and population problems.
- Strachan. W. J. Strachan (B.A. 1924) writes: 'St Catharine's men interested in art may care to know that the exhibition of my collection of original French book illustration (from the period 1932 to 1968) which was shown at the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art in Edinburgh for a month last year—

attended by over 26,000!—will be put on at the City of Leicester Gallery, December 17th to January 19th, at Durham University Library, January 25th to February 10th, and at the Cartwright Hall, Bradford, February 15th to March 15th. As I have now retired from teaching at Bishop's Stortford College, I shall have more freedom for attending to this activity as well as my writing. In the latter connection I contributed a piece about the late Nancy Cunard in the symposium edited by Professor Hugh Ford (Trenton College, New Jersey) and entitled *Nancy Cunard, Brave Poet, Indomitable Rebel*. William Plomer, Harold Acton, David Garnett, Raymond Mortimer and Henry Moore are among the contributors, and the book is published by the Chilton Press, New York.

¹ As this, my last year at the College, has also been our Centenary, you can imagine that my duties as Second Master did not leave me much time. I secured the services of Lord Soper for our Open Day, which was a nice link with the past for me as I was up with him, and on the same staircase, B.¹

Sturman. H. G. Sturman (B.A. 1954) is the Senior Representative of the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority at Chalk River, Canada.

Sutherland. This year, F. N. Sutherland, C.B.E. (B.A. 1922), Chairman of the Marconi Companies, completed twenty years with the Marconi Company which he joined as General Manager after the Second World War. In the First World War he served as a pilot in the Royal Naval Air Service, and joined the English Electric on going down from Cambridge. From 1930 he was the Company's Chief Engineer and, later, General Manager in Brazil until, in 1936, he moved to South Africa as Managing Director of English Electric (South Africa) Ltd. In 1948 he returned to England to lead the Marconi Company.

Taylor. P. J. W. Taylor (B.A. 1962)—see Judge.

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

Thomas. A. B. W. Thomas, M.Chir., F.R.C.S. (B.A. 1958) has been appointed Senior Registrar (Surgery) at St Mark's Hospital.

Timms. R. E. Timms (B.A. 1964) has accepted the post of Senior Demonstrator at Durham University.

Vergano. J. B. Vergano (B.A. 1948) has received from the Italian Government the distinction of *Commendatore al merito delta Repubblica Italiana*—an honour equivalent to the C.B.E. and carrying the title of Commendatore in formal address—in recognition of his services to the Italian community in London.

Volk. T. R. Volk (B.A. 1967) has been awarded a Scholarship at the British School in Rome.

Waldron. R. A. Waldron (B.A. 1949) is now on the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Lincoln Laboratory at Cambridge, Mass.

Watson. M. A. Watson (B.A. 1968)—see Franklin.

Way. C. G. Way (B.A. 1955) has been appointed Headmaster of Fakenham Grammar School.

Weeks. J. C. S. Weeks (B.A. 1958) has been appointed Headmaster of Prescott Grammar School.

Wicks. R. J. Wicks (B.A. 1959) writes: 'I am now leaving Dulwich College after teaching Mathematics for seven years. My wife and I are going out to Kampala under the auspices of the Ministry of Overseas Development, and I shall be concerned with the training of Secondary School Teachers.'

Wohlfarth. I. N. Wohlfarth (B.A. 1961) has been appointed Assistant Professor of French at the John Hopkins University, Baltimore, U.S.A., with effect from January 1969.

Wort. C. J. R. Wort (B.A. 1968)—*see* Wort, J.

Wort. J. Wort (B.A. 1935) has just given up being a housemaster at Wellington after twenty-six years, but he continues to be Second Master. He is spending next Lent Term visiting Old Wellingtons in the Far East and Australia, and he hopes to contact old St Catharine's men too, including his son, C. J. R. Wort, who is working on a census in the Solomon Islands.

Young. J. R. C. Young (Mat. 1938) writes: 'I am still a Senior Captain with B.A.O.C., and fly a 707 to make a living. I represented all British pilots at the IATA Technical Conference in 1965 and the Guild of Air Pilots at the Flight Safety Foundation, and have for many years been a member of the Supersonic Study Group. I shall be representing the Guild at the Supersonic Symposium in Seattle, and have been asked to address the Canadian Meteorological Society and the Physics Faculty at Toronto University.'

'I am happily married with three children—girls, 5, 7 and 8. My elder family is now grown up or nearly so. The eldest boy is in the Army—married, in Germany.'

Publications

From Newcastle comes word that S. Middlebrook (B.A. 1914) is bringing up to date his survey of the City—entitled *Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Its Growth and Development*—which, on publication in 1950, sold out an edition of 10,000 copies and became the standard work on Newcastle's history. When he wrote the first edition—a task that took him three years—he was senior history master at the Royal Grammar School, and he confesses that he found the invitation to busy himself with a second edition, eighteen years later, 'very pleasing, very flattering, and completely unexpected'.

H. Gross (B.A. 1950), who is in the Department of Education at Bristol University, writes: 'In conjunction with a colleague, Barbara Mason, I have written a Teacher's Book to Bonjour Line Part I, an audio-visual French course for primary schools.' It is published by Harrap.

Novels, during the past year, have come from Jon Manchip White (B.A. 1947)—*Nightclimber*, a story of appropriately high adventure published by Chatto and Windus—and J. E. Vaizey (Kenward Fellow, 1953-56) who conjours up a diverting United Nations fact-finding agency under the title of *The Sleepless Lunch*. Professor Vaizey—who holds the Chair of Economics at Brunei University—has also collaborated with John Sheehan in a study of one trend in national expenditure under the title *Resources for Education*.

S. P. Morse (B.A. 1947), who is now engaged in 'international marketing planning' with KLM (the Royal Dutch Airlines) in Holland, has written a book entitled *The Practical Approach to Marketing Management* which, as the title suggests, is concerned largely with the mechanics of making a profit and satisfying customers. It is published by McGraw-Hill, and one lecturer has described it as 'the best British book on Marketing that we have yet seen'.

The Administration of Estates by T. G. Matthews (B.A. 1935), published by Butterworths. Although this modest little book is intended, the author says, for 'articled clerks and legal executives without probate practice', he has also provided the layman with a remarkably interesting explanation of what is involved even with a small estate. Apparently some fifty questions, relating to basic facts, have to be answered before work can begin, and twenty-five chapters—commendably brief and to the point, with sample letters as illustrations—are necessary to cover matters which may arise, and most of them do, before probate can be granted. Even lawyers, it seems, have been known to refer negligently to 'a brother' and not to 'a lawful brother of the whole (or half) blood'.

Not the least interesting revelation is the detail of probate costs, and the client's right to require his solicitor 'to obtain a certificate from the Law Society that the sum charged is fair and reasonable and, if not, what is a fair and reasonable sum'. It is therefore a fitting conclusion to his recital of work involved that the author—who, incidentally, is a solicitor of the Supreme Court—makes it clear that the fee is unlikely to be one to which the client can take fair and reasonable exception.

A. G. Watts (B.A. 1963), who is doing research in the Department of Sociology at the University of York, is also on the Council of Careers Research and Advisory Centre and has recently published a book entitled *Beyond a Degree* (Cambridge: Careers Research and Advisory Centre). It is designed to point out to sixth-formers and undergraduates the career implications of choosing particular degree subjects.

Thymidine Metabolism and Cell Kinetics by J. E. Cleaver (B.A. 1961) is published by the North Holland Publishing Company.

At a time when Science, if only some of its more glamorous or controversial aspects, reaches the public through the mass media, there can be few people who have not heard of DNA. The publicity reflects the enormous increase in attention this particular substance has received from research teams all over the world.

Dr Cleaver's monograph is, in a way, a handbook for the study of DNA in situ. DNA, like other biochemicals, is continuously undergoing alteration in living cells. It is being synthesised, it is dividing, it is moving. To study these events requires a method of labelling the DNA so that it can be readily identified. Thymidine is one of the four components from which DNA is built. Radioactive atoms can be experimentally incorporated into the thymidine, and since this molecule is almost exclusively used in the formation of DNA, subsequent measurement of the radioactivity in cells affords a method for investigating the DNA itself.

The correct interpretation of such radioactive studies requires care, but the work had already had significant results, with promise of more to come. Dr Cleaver's own research is in the forefront, and his timely book is a model of what a research monograph should be. The results of experimentation are presented, but the experimental techniques themselves receive excellent treatment so that his book will be as much at home in the laboratory itself as in the library.

C.J.R.T.

College News Letter, 1968

WITH the completion of the new buildings, the substitution of turf for the bicycle racks in front of the Main Gates, and the relegation of the bicycles to an underground parking area beneath what was once the Fellows' garden, the College landscape has rapidly changed for the better this year. We occupied the new rooms themselves in October, though not entirely without incident—the luxury of a private bathroom, for instance, being initially offset by the exceptional ease with which one could lock oneself in it. Fortunately the hazard was detected before any long-term imprisonments occurred! In addition to doubling our accommodation, the completed building scheme has restored much needed space, and it is to be hoped that society activities such as plays, reviews and exhibitions, curtailed recently as much by lack of space as by lack of initiative, will re-appear in the College.

The year's sport, both as regards the number of participants at all levels, and from the point of view of results, has been extremely successful. This has been especially true of the Boat Club, led by Rod Pilkington. Early on, John Cheshire, Rod Pilkington, Bob Aspinall and Richard Fawcett, coxed by John Heath, won the University Clinker IVs. Then the Fairbairn VIII, in a dead heat with Jesus, achieved the first ever St Catharine's win of the Fairbairn Cup. The Club also won the Norwich Head, and in the Cambridge Regatta reached the final of the Senior Pairs and won both the Senior Coxless IVs and the Novices IVs. In the Mays the First VIII made their first May bump since 1965 when, after chasing Clare I for two nights, they caught them under the Railway Bridge on the third. The Second VIII remains the highest placed Second Boat, and the Fifth VIII won its oars. The Club's success was crowned by the personal achievements of Geoff Leggatt. One of eight St Catharine's University trialists, his selection for the boat that was to beat Oxford gave him his second Blue, and he went on to row at Seven in the Tideway Scullers First VIII.

No less than ten members of the Rugby Club played for the LX Club this year, and of these, three, John Tredwell, the Secretary, and Nigel Hinton and Simon Davies, both freshmen, also represented the University on occasions. The first XV itself finished third in the first division of the League, and despite the absence of Roger Knight, through injury, for the whole season, Cuppers prospects were hopeful. But the team was further weakened by the injury of Pete Waller, the

Captain, and went down in the first round to Queens', the eventual winners. The Second XV won the third division of the League and gained promotion to the second.

The Hockey Club had a splendid season. Nine of its members played for the Wanderers, and three more, Graham Cottrell, Pat Thomas and Phil Carling, gained Blues. John Groom and Hugh Derham also represented the University at times. Aably led by Chris Wort, the First XI encountered little opposition on its way to the finals of the Cuppers, dismissing Churchill (1-0), St John's (7-0), and Jesus (5-1). In a tense final against Fitzwilliam, Phil Matthews had to leave the field with a pulled muscle in the first minute, but Graham Cottrell produced a sharp goal, and the side hung on to win 1-0. The League side performed creditably but was hampered by injury, and the Second XI lost 1-0 in the final of their Cuppers to the inevitable Fitzwilliam. The year ended with a very successful close season tour of Dutch Universities.

Despite having little material from last year on which to build up a team, Jim Pritchard, the Soccer Captain, managed to lead his team to fifth position in the League, and was disappointed to go down 2-1 to Christ's in the preliminary round of the Cuppers, the College having had most of the play. The Second XI found itself rather out of its class in the second division of the League and was demoted, but the Third XI gained promotion into the third division. Two freshmen, Robin Andrew and John Smallbone, played for the Falcons. Sadly this year sees the retirement of Derek Spooner after playing for six years for the First XI.

In the Cricket Cuppers the First XI lost in the first round to John's after, at one stage, losing four key batsmen for only 20 runs. Nevertheless, individuals did better. Five played for the Crusaders, including Simon Kirkwood, the Captain. Graham Cottrell captained the University side, and both Roger Knight and Phil Carling won Blues.

The Water Polo team won both the first division of the League and Cuppers, and St Catharine's took first place in the Inter-College Swimming Gala. Rodger Alderson, in addition to a third Swimming Blue, gained the Varsity Match Record for the 110 yard freestyle. John Lundin gained a full Blue for Swimming, and Mike Evans a half-Blue. Martin Knightly was elected to the Tadpoles Club.

Despite the efforts of our veterans, Dave Gregory and Roger Zetter, the Squash Club had a disappointing season, but two freshmen, Alun Jones and Dave Taube, will certainly provide a promising base

for next year's team. The Badminton team lost only one of its matches this season, and has easily gained promotion into division one of the League. The Table Tennis Club, boosted by having a table permanently in College, had an encouraging year. The first team finished third in the first division of the League, and the Cuppers side reached the final, when it was beaten 4-5 by Christ's. Bob Egerton, who captained the University team, and T. Cham both won half-Blues. The Athletics team solidified its position in the first division of Cuppers, and Adrian Loader gained another Blue. Both John Clarke and Will Sutherland won golf Blues. Finally, a College team of three reached the second round of the sailing Cuppers. The team was captained by Andy Stewart who, in the Michaelmas Term, won the main race in the Open Meeting with Oxford.

This year has been an active one in J.C.R. affairs, and meetings have been extremely well attended. The J.C.R. committee has been particularly concerned with the problem of men in their first year. While loneliness is, of course, a minority problem, it is a very real one, but solutions, above all, must not be patronizing. The Governing Body has very kindly agreed to hold a dinner for freshmen at the beginning of next Michaelmas Term to which senior members and officers of the J.C.R., clubs and societies will also be invited. It is hoped that this will become a permanent custom whereby freshmen, at the dinner and at informal gatherings afterwards, will meet not only each other and the key men in the College, but also senior members whom they might not otherwise come across for some time. This latter is of crucial importance as the increasing pressures, academic and otherwise, which make informal contact between senior and junior members increasingly difficult, are equally making it increasingly important.

Following last year's opinion poll on the subject, the Governing Body has also decided that in future men shall live in College in their first and third years. The J.C.R.'s views on how the changeover should take place, submitted at the invitation of the Dean, have been accepted, and the changeover should occur in October, 1969.

For two weekends at the close of the Lent Term the J.C.R. Bar opened later at night, with undergraduate service, on an experimental basis. Hopes of establishing a games room adjacent to the Bar, under B staircase, met with technical difficulties, but should these be overcome, a compact social area would result. This year has also seen the introduction of a Ladies' Night in Hall, on Thursdays, and this has proved extremely popular. Finally, it must be sadly recorded

that the College's latest sortie into Granada Television's ' University Challenge ' Contest met with defeat in the first round. Nevertheless, John Groom, our team manager, was able to bring back a substantial donation to J.C.R. funds!

The first St Catharine's May Ball since 1965 provided a splendid climax to the year. The May Ball Committee, led by Adrian Williams and working on an increased budget, was able to provide a wide variety of entertainment. Nat Temple's Band supplied dance music in the Hall, while George Browne and his West Indian Band occupied a marquee in Sherlock Court. A large marquee in the Main Court accommodated, in turn, the Country Cousins, the Nashville Teens and the Alan Price Set who provided a notable forty-five minute performance that was at once spectacular and musical. Adge Cutler and The Wurzels provided two cabaret spots. Mr Rooke and the kitchen staff produced a superb buffet supper which greatly contributed to the success of the evening. Three hundred and sixty-four couples came to the Ball, and many more applications regretfully had to be turned down.

The J.C.R. is always indebted to the College staff and never more so than in the year of a May Ball! I should like to thank the Governing Body for all it has done in the past year, and also the numerous officers of the J.C.R. whose support has been quite invaluable, and particularly Colin Cohen, the Secretary, for his patience and efficiency.

My sincerest good wishes go to Chris Gill, the new President, and to his Secretary, Brian Langstaff, for an equally happy year of office.

James Mason
President, J.C.R.

Marlow and Henley, 1968

As Henley Royal Regatta, 1968, was held a fortnight later than usual in relation to the end of the Easter Term, it was decided, largely on the grounds of expense, to sacrifice tradition and concentrate our effort in a Four, and the crew selected was that which won the E. V. Bevan trophy for Senior Fours at the Cambridge Regatta earlier in the season: Bow/Steers, S. A. Janisch; 2, R. B. N. Fawcett; 3, R. M. Aspinall; Stroke, D. L. Cruttenden. To gain experience in coxless rowing, we entered no less than four regattas before Henley, and the

Four's performance was encouraging. At Reading, we won through to the final of the Wyfold Fours, beating Bedford, Marlow and Thames Rowing Clubs, only to be defeated by the indomitable Tideway Scullers' School. We then moved to Moseley to train for Walton Regatta, coached by D. W. G. Calder (B.A. 1960), but in the race suffered a minor debacle when disqualified for bad steering. The Metropolitan Regatta which followed, in very rough conditions on Putney reach, again forced us to write off a win to experience, and we spent the next four days in the care of P. R. C. Coni (B.A. 1959) at Putney, trying to inculcate a sense of style and relaxation which would survive the hardest pressure in races. This proved valuable, as the next weekend showed.

After our stay in London, we moved to Henley where P. B. D. Sutherland (B.A. 1949) kindly offered us hospitality, and we boated on Marlow reach in order to get acquainted with the sinuosities of the course.

Fine weather and a slight following breeze made perfect racing conditions for the Regatta itself, and in the first round, against Trinity College, Dublin, we won by three lengths in the fastest time for a Four that day. Against Twickenham R.C. in the next round, we won in fine style by $1\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, and, in the semi-final, easily beat 1st and 3rd Trinity B.C. by $\frac{3}{4}$ length. The final, against Thames R.C. whom we had beaten by 4 feet at Reading, therefore promised to be exciting, and it was. At the half-mile mark Thames led by $\frac{1}{2}$ length, and when we met some wash from a steamer, they increased this to a length, but a ten-stroke spurt brought us back to $\frac{1}{2}$ length. Then, in the last quarter-mile, we rowed past the Thames four, led by 5 feet as the crews came up to the enclosures, and after Thames had hit a moored boat 20 yards from the finish, came in a length ahead to win the Town Cup for the first time.

Douglas Calder took over the coaching again when we came to Henley reach, and with a week to go to the Regatta, by which time it had become apparent that we were probably the fastest crew in the Visitors, we moved to Remenham Cottage, the home of Major and Mrs David Young. In the first race, against Magdalene B.C., Cambridge, the holders, we had the Berkshire station and led from the first stroke. A ten-stroke spurt at the end of the island took us well clear, and we passed the Barrier striking 31 to win 'easily'—the official verdict—in the second fastest four's time of the day, 7.29. On the Thursday, against 1st and 3rd Trinity, we raced on the Bucks station and were leading by $\frac{1}{2}$ length after ten strokes when 1st and 3rd veered

across, and although the umpire surprisingly restarted the race with the crews level, we drew steadily away to lead by two lengths at Remenham Club. After the Mile, however, the stream, which had risen alarmingly overnight, became a severe disadvantage to the crew on the Bucks side, and our lead had been cut to a third of a length at the finish. We were one of the only two crews to win on the Bucks station that day.

Against Trinity College, Dublin, on the Friday, we again had the slower station, and it proved disastrous. Thames Conservancy calculated that the stream was worth no less than 28 seconds to the crew on the Berkshire station, mostly in the final quarter-mile. So it was that St Catharine's, after leading by just over a length at the Mile, had the doubtful privilege of watching a beaten crew row past them and win by a length in the last 30 strokes of the race. On the Saturday, this time on the wrong station, Trinity lost to Imperial College, London, by 4 lengths. Our time in the semi-final, 9.14, is some measure of the conditions, and this was 22 seconds faster than Imperial College's time against Downing in the other semi-final.

Henley 1968 left a bad taste in the mouths of over a dozen crews who were deprived of reward by the undoubted bias of the course. Yet those who rowed for St Catharine's this year will long remember the support of old members of the College, not least those who wore St Catharine's colours at Henley itself.

S.A.J.

The College Societies

The Shirley Society

President: T. R. Henn, C.B.E.

Chairman: S. D. H. Lapsley

Secretary: C. P. Macgregor

The Society this year has been as remarkable for the speakers who didn't as for those who did, and our greatest non-event was the failure of William Empson, due to ill health,

to deliver his promised paper on *Donne and Heresy*. It was a great pity as it would have completed a term remarkable for a very varied programme.

In a paper couched and delivered in terms familiar to his pupils and to the Society, the President led off with an erudite study of Semitic warfare in *The Holy War*, in the course of which we discovered that General Dayan's master-plan would have been readily accessible to

any Arab who cared to read the more warlike sections of the Old Testament. The second paper, delivered in College rooms by the Secretary on the subject *The Third Law of Thermodynamics and its possible relationship to Literature*, represented an attempt to bring the same terms to bear upon that highly-vexed schism between Science and the Arts. The audience was about half scientist, with Dr Shakeshaft captaining the opposition; C. P. Snow was not present; and the Secretary, using his basic analogy with considerable dexterity, was ably supported by a Trinity guest who baffled some of his English readers, all of the scientists and occasionally himself, by his considerable and somewhat esoteric critical terminology. The meeting ended happily in the Eagle. Support for our next guest came from a completely different quarter, John Savage's excellent talk with slides on *Medieval Illuminated Manuscripts* being accompanied by music wafting into the JCR from a nearby party. Most apt, too, was the Beatles' song 'All You Need Is Love'. The final paper, read by Dr Katherine Worth, on *Victorian Farce*, was most remarkable, displaying an erudite but humorous knowledge and very great charm.

The Lent Term began with a repetition of last year's highly successful Poetry and Music meeting, and the subject chosen was *The Artist and his Cat*. The presentation featured two choral items, four piano pieces, and twenty-one admirably chosen literary extracts, and by so doing made it overwhelmingly obvious that no self-respecting artist could afford to be without a cat. Arthur Calder-Marshall, who followed, was most welcome, not least for the excellence of his anecdotes before and after the meeting. His paper was concerned with his friendship with Malcolm Lowry—a lamentable figure, lamentably unrecognized, and a former member of the College—and his abilities as a broadcaster were demonstrated in the fine evocative way in which he described the career of a genius from eccentricity to alcoholism. Professor Peter Hall then attracted a large audience for his paper on *The Metropolitan and Suburban Culture*, and as he came to his subject via Geography, it was a refreshing, if unusual, approach for members narrowly confined by an 'artistic' introduction to the problems of modern society. Sadly, Paul Bloomfield fell victim to the 'flu and was unable to read his paper on *Disraeli as Novelist* which, with Katherine Worth's reappraisal of Victorian farce, would have put the Society well ahead in the avant-garde stakes.

The Michaelmas Term ended with our participation in the Colleges Drama Festival at the ADC, where Chris Macgregor directed a highly imaginative production of *Fairy Tales of New York* by J. P. Donleavy.

An even more highly imaginative third act demonstrated a keen interest in, and a great talent for, purely experimental theatre. Clive Hartwell clearly enjoyed his role; some slight uncertainties in the overall standard of acting made the play's direction unsteady, and the progression from green gloom to high pink comedy suffered as a result; but the audience enjoyed it, and the production was easily judged a success. The importance of participating in a Festival of this kind cannot be overestimated: it provides an outlet for dramatic interests in the College, with maximum time for preparation so that work should not suffer, and the whole financial worry of hiring a stage is removed. It is to be hoped that the Society will continue to take part in it.

The Play-Reading Group continued to read plays, and the Poetry Workshop to produce poetry, its activity being stimulated by a return visit from Paris Leary who generously spared a couple of hours from a private visit to Cambridge in order to read some of his more recent poetry in the Chairman's rooms.

The year has also produced some fairly deep thinking on the potential function of a society like the Shirley. Many excellent ideas have been formulated, and one hopes that they may be implemented so that the Society can play an increasingly important and organic part in the cultural life of the College. But ultimately the direction of such a Society depends on a vigorous reaction to the omnipresent threat of *Pendant moi, le deluge!*

D.L.

The John Ray Society

President: H. C. Percy
Secretary: J. M. Lackie

The Freshmen's Squash was a rather informal affair at which the officers and committee mingled and chatted about the Society's activities, particularly the ways of

broadening the programme with undergraduate speakers and outings. In retrospect, these suggestions seem to have had little practical outcome, and I hope that the enthusiasm of the new officers will yield more results.

Within its normal compass of lectures by guest speakers, however, the Society has continued to be very successful, and in the first meeting of the Michaelmas Term had a premature 'scoop' with Professor R. Y. Calne's talk about *Organ Transplantation*, for we were pleased to hear later in the year that his team of surgeons at Addenbrooke's had conducted Britain's first liver transplant operation. Dr E. A.

Moelwyn-Hughes, who followed, gave an informal talk on *Poison Gases*, illustrated largely by his war-time experiences, but not ignoring the enormous moral questions involved. The title *Friction*, chosen by our third speaker, fortunately had less connexion with student unrest than might be supposed, but Dr D. Tabor, from the Department of Surface Physics, did manage to convince us of the universality of friction, and his treatment of rolling friction in relation to motor vehicles and tyres raised so much interest that the secretary was prevailed upon to arrange a meeting specifically on this subject for the Lent Term. Sadly, the final meeting of the Michaelmas Term had to be cancelled, the speaker, Dr E. Lester from the Ministry of Agriculture's Plant Pathology Department., having come under the ban on 'livestock' movement imposed during the foot-and-mouth epidemic.

At the beginning of the Lent Term the reconstructed Rushmore Room became the Society's meeting place amid rejoicings from the committee who have to arrange seating, and also, no doubt, from the Monday-night 'Panorama addicts' in the JCR. With comfortable seating for over seventy people, as well as a portrait of John Ray, this room is ideal except for the required migration from Old Lodge after coffee.

Each meeting of the Lent Term drew a capacity audience, the first three sharing a common theme in the brain and its workings. Dr E. de Bono dealt with one outcome of brain action, namely thought, in his talk entitled *Lateral Thinking*. Afterwards, groups of people attempted to think laterally on some drawing tests, and all were agreed that it was one of the wittiest talks heard by the Society for a long time. The following week Dr J. F. Mitchell of the Department of Pharmacology took us to the opposite end of a chain of cause and effect with *The Search for Chemical Transmitters in the Brain*, and at our third meeting of the term Dr R. Wilkinson spoke on the subject of *Sleep*, particularly his own experiments, at the Applied Psychology Unit in Cambridge, on the effects of sleep and dream deprivation in various vigilance tests. The final meeting, on *Tyres and Car Steering*, was remarkable for the enormous amount of organization and equipment provided by Dr P. de K. Dykes, assisted by Mr A. M. P. Brookes, who, with the aid of cine and still pictures and meccano cars, delivered a most practical exposition of tyre design in relation to the handling characteristics of cars.

Finally, I must thank John Lackie sincerely for his work, and also the committee and others who have always been ready to deal with coffee or man-handle chairs. Dr Nathanielsz has arranged the

entertainment of our speakers, and we are grateful. I also wish John Lackie and David Kusel success next year.

H.C.P.

The Music Society

President: Bruce Saunders

Secretary: Christopher Rathbone

During the last three years, the Music Society felt as acutely as any College Society the shortage of facilities that the building programme created, but with the Rushmore Room available again, and the Hall fully operational, the difficulties of producing concerts have been greatly reduced. Consequently, this year's programme has been particularly full and varied. By means of more imaginative publicity, the major concerts attracted unusually large audiences, and the general standard of performance has been high.

The first concert of the year, held in the JCR, centred on the instrumental talent of several Freshmen, for the programme consisted largely of brass and woodwind chamber music, interspersed with a string quartet and Debussy's *Trois Chansons* for a choral group. A choral and orchestral concert in the Hall at the end of term began with Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia on Christmas Carols*, conducted by Maurice Hemingway. Christopher Haynes then directed the Orchestra in C. P. E. Bach's *Concerto in D minor for Harpsichord* in which Christopher Rathbone was the soloist, and the concert ended with Mozart's *Vesperae Solennes De Confessore*, involving a large augmented orchestra and the College Chorus, now over fifty-strong, conducted by the President.

The centrepiece of the Lent Term chamber concert was a fine performance by Christopher Haynes of a Beethoven piano sonata, and the programme also included a delightfully short and frivolous work for violin, clarinet and piano, delightfully played by Wyn Guneratne, David Shorten and David Hopkins. Collaboration with the Shirley Society produced a recital of poetry and music on the subject of *Cats*, and the main choral concert, held in the Chapel, began with a fast and furious *Concerto for Two Trumpets* by Vivaldi. Christopher Rathbone then conducted Hoist's *Two Psalms for Chorus and Orchestra*, and Barrie Webb synchronized the orchestra for Handel's *Organ Concerto*, played by Christopher Haynes. The concert ended with a spirited rendering of Lalande's *Dixit Dominus*, conducted by David Hopkins.

The Society was delighted to begin the Easter Term with a chamber concert in the Master's Lodge, by the kind permission of the Master and Mrs Rich. The Term also saw the second half of a series of organ recitals given in Chapel, and the May Week Concert, with an audience of nearly four hundred, was a fitting climax to a busy year. Its most memorable characteristic was perhaps its length. The three-and-a-half-hour marathon began at breakneck speed with an arrangement of Arthur Benjamin's *Jamaican Rumba*, performed by the sixteen hands of the Society's Committee, twelve playing two pianos, the others shaking and scraping percussion instruments. Wagenseil's *Trombone Concerto* followed, the soloist being Barrie Webb who later conducted Richard Strauss's *Serenade for Thirteen Wind Instruments*. Messrs Haynes and Rathbone gave a fine performance of Rachmaninov's *Suite No. 2 in D* for two pianos, and Prokofiev's *Overture on Jewish Themes* for string quartet, clarinet and piano, with a group of close-harmony songs by the Choral Exhibitioners, concluded the first half of the programme. *Pink Champagne*, an arrangement of Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*, filled the second half. Molly Nightingale, Gill Wedd and Maurice Hemingway sang the leading roles admirably; John Austen, as narrator, made good sense of the mutilated plot; David Hopkins and Dr Peter Le Huray played the two pianos; and the President directed the performance.

A busy and exciting year, and I need wish the Committee-Elect nothing more than that the enthusiasm which has made this year so worthwhile will continue to grow during the coming year.

B.A.S.

The Law Society

President: C. P. Bishopp
Secretary: D. I. K. Tyzack

The Law Society has again had a successful year, beginning, as usual, with the inaugural sherry party and progressing through *Censorship* with Dr P. O'Higgins, a Mock Trial which we won, a Moot which we lost (both ably conducted by J. M. Joshua and C. P. L. Openshaw), *The Proper Scope and Function of the Criminal Law* with Professor J. C. Smith, *The Office of County Court Judge* with His Honour Judge R. G. Dow, to our concluding meeting with Mr Justice Melford Stevenson on *The Impact of Legal Aid*. This was, I feel, a satisfactorily varied programme, and the consistently good attendances appear to signify that it awoke a high degree of interest.

In addition to having virtually taken over the Persians, the Lawyers again had a boat in the Mays, once more as 6th Boat, and upward progress was made, though not with such success as last year.

In conclusion, I should like to offer the Law Society's thanks to Mr R. N. Gooderson, our Senior Treasurer, without whose great helpfulness and hospitality, especially in relation to the Annual Dinner, the Society would find it hard to continue.

C.P.B.

The Lightfoot Society

President

Michaelmas 1967: Nick Hudson

Lent 1968: John Lackie

Despite, or possibly because of, clashes of personality, the Society enjoyed a lively and moderately successful year, and it continued to entertain rather than provide a

forum for deep political or philosophical debate. Support, it seems, is in inverse proportion to the earnestness of the motion—not, perhaps, the most serious of faults. Freshmen members soon proved themselves enthusiastic and capable debaters—it would be invidious to mention names—and with the continued support of many of last year's speakers, the Michaelmas Term was off to a promising start.

The *Abolition of Hereditary Privilege* lacked revolutionary fervour; *Cynicism* was not, apparently, *The Cambridge Ethos* though some might observe its symptoms in debates; and when the House was divided in its *Belief in Fairies*, the Chairman, casting his decisive vote, proved to be an unbeliever.

The major debate of the Lent Term condemned the Union Society as useless despite a well-argued defence by one of the Union committee. Other debates were more light-hearted. So, too, was the Annual Dinner, held this year in College. Dr Stokes entertained the Society with a cutting 'historical' perspective of its membership. Messrs Tyson-Cain and Anderson of the Union and James Mason were also guest-speakers.

I am particularly grateful to Alan Jarvis, the secretary, for the work he has done, and also to the committee whose help has been invaluable. With the present Freshmen's support, the Society seems to have a promising future.

J.M.L.

Academic Distinctions

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

<i>Agriculture</i>	Part I Part II	A. W. Speedy B. A. McCracken
<i>Classics</i>	Preliminary I	W. S. Calvert
<i>Economics</i>	Part I	A. G. Saunders
<i>English</i>	Preliminary I Part I	D. Donaldson P. Greenhalgh C. P. Macgregor T. J. Park
<i>Geography</i>	Preliminary I Part I Part II	R. P. Haining R. R. Capewell L. W. Hepple A. R. Johnson J. R. Footitt D. C. A. Funnell
<i>History</i>	Part II	G. R. Pinder
<i>Mathematics</i>	Part IA Part IB Part II	A. T. Hemsted K. J. Roberts D. A. Parker D. J. Strauss
<i>Mechanical Sciences</i>	Preliminary I Part I	B. L. Brinkman E. C. D. Sixsmith
<i>Medical Sciences</i>	Part IA Part IB	J. B. Houghton P. J. Barnes C. Y. C. Chew
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Part I (French and German) Preliminary II Part II	D. M. Clemens E. A. Southworth B. F. Cooper
<i>Natural Sciences</i>	Part IA Part IB Part II (Physics) (Physics) (Theoretical Physics) (Chemistry) (Zoology)	T. P. Fishlock I. P. Williamson G. J. Lloyd M. J. Lunt R. B. Paisey R. V. Sansam P. R. Woolley R. E. Barker P. L. Duffton G. W. Gibbons M. A. Graham A. G. Sita-Lumsden
<i>Oriental Studies</i>	Part I Part II	I. L. Blackley R. P. Gordon

College Awards

On the results of the examinations in 1968, College or Commemoration Prizes were given to all who obtained First-Class Honours. In addition, the following awards were made:

Elected to the Title of Scholar: B. F. Cooper (Modern Languages), J. R. Footitt (Geography), D. C. A. Funnell (Geography), B. A. McCracken (Agriculture), E. C. D. Sixsmith (Mechanical Sciences).

Elected to Senior Scholarships: P. L. Dufton (Natural Sciences), R. P. Gordon (Oriental Studies), M. A. Graham (Natural Sciences).

Elected to Scholarships: P. J. Barnes (Medical Sciences), I. L. Blackley (Oriental Studies), R. R. Capewell (Geography), C. Y. C. Chew (Medical Sciences), G. W. Gibbons (Natural Sciences), P. Greenhalgh (English), L. W. Hepple (Geography), A. R. Johnson (Geography), G. J. Lloyd (Natural Sciences), M. J. Lunt (Natural Sciences), C. P. Macgregor (English), R. B. Paisey (Natural Sciences), T. J. Park (English), D. A. Parker (Mathematics), K. J. Roberts (Mathematics), R. V. Sansam (Natural Sciences), E. A. Southworth (Modern Languages), A. W. Speedy (Agriculture), P. R. Woolley (Natural Sciences).

Elected to Exhibitions: J. B. Houghton (Medical Sciences), A. G. Saunders (Economics).

College Commemoration Prizes

<i>Drury-Jones Mathematical Prize</i>	D. A. Parker
	D. J. Strauss
<i>Figgis Memorial Prize for History</i>	G. R. Pinder
<i>Tasker Prize for Modern Languages</i>	D. M. Clemens
<i>Belfield Clarke Prize for Biological Sciences</i>	A. G. Sita-Lumsden
<i>Alexandria Prize for Mechanical Sciences</i>	E. C. D. Sixsmith
<i>Sayers Prize for Economics</i>	A. G. Saunders
<i>Bishop Browne*s Prize for Reading in Chapel</i>	J. Austen
<i>Bishop Graham Brown's Prize for Ordinands</i>	B. A. Saunders
<i>Nicholas Prize</i>	J. M. Mason

University Prizes, 1967-68

<i>Bender Prize</i>	R. P. Gordon
<i>Lake Prize</i>	L. W. Hepple
<i>Frank Smart Prize</i>	A. G. Sita-Lumsden
<i>H. E. Woodman Prize</i>	A. W. Speedy

St Catharine's Today

In the 1964 magazine a composite plan of the College revealed the shape of impending change with the dark shadow of the proposed new buildings that fell across the old. Then, 1630 was the oldest date recorded—that of the kitchens and E staircase. Now, on the 1968 ground-plan, it is 1675—that of the 'new' S.C.R. which had been the Hall, and the Old Common Room, in recent years the Gallery—and for undergraduates in residence today, the original E block, Walnut Tree Court, and that mysterious complex once known out of politeness as 'the back of the Bull', are already historical.

Completion of the new buildings has also revealed that the Artist's Impressions, reproduced in the 1965 magazine, convey with remarkable fidelity the architectural style of the small new court behind what is left of the Bull, and that of the southern wing facing the Chapel, but to old St Catharine's men who recall the clutter of backyard buildings that once clogged the site, the most remarkable feature of the new development is probably the extent of the open spaces which remain rather than the surrounding architecture. Although unable to offer the distant prospect, this space is still generous enough to avoid any suggestion of overcrowding, and when the sun slants over the Chapel in the corner bounded by the eastern end of the new Hall, and the vivid green grass is backed by the scarlet flash of the Hall curtains and a shining cliff of light-grey Portland stone, the view is even aesthetically pleasing.

To what extent a similar transformation can be achieved in the small court behind the Bull, and in the open space at the Hobson end of the site, remains to be seen. Unfortunately the dark rectangular pattern designed to break an otherwise stony expanse of concrete underfoot is less pronounced in actuality than in the Artist's Impressions, and a suspicion of drabness invites—and is receiving—attention. Mr Fello Atkinson, the architect, saw the open view from King's Chetwynd Court to St Catharine's old court as a feature of the combined plan for the two colleges, and at their end King's already have a fountain and a lily-pond. For St Catharine's, however, the task is not only to bring to this small new court behind the Bull a touch of the dignity traditionally associated with cobbles and flagstones, but also to take advantage of what has already been so unexpectedly achieved outside the new Hall. Until this is done, the question of pulling down the wall that connects the Chapel with Hobson's Building and separates the old college of red brick from the new architecture, hardly arises.

Indeed, one school of thought inclines to the belief that, however attractive the new buildings are in themselves, they can never do other than sharply contrast with the old, to the advantage of neither. Clearly it is a problem that lends itself to debate, but, as one experienced Fellow has lightly pointed out, 1973 is still sufficiently far ahead to permit a solution to be found in time for the Quincentenary celebrations!

Meanwhile, much work has been done in the College at large. Already restored is the old court with—to quote Mr Bryan Little's description in *Cambridge Discovered*—' its beautiful three-sided effect' and its Queens' Lane gateway, ' the most completely Baroque piece of architecture yet seen in any college', and, no less importantly, the frontage on Trumpington Street has been tidied. As the ground-plan shows, the grass now extends from the railings to the edge of the pavement. Two decorative trees, guaranteed to be less dominating than the four chestnuts promised to be, have now replaced them, and, completing the transformation, the bicycle has been banished to the underground obscurity of its new ' shed ' beneath the Fellows' Garden. That, however, remains a car-park for the time being. Happily, in the old court itself, basic violation has been remarkably small. Only where the door into the screens changed places with the buttery window were the stonework and red bricks disturbed to any extent, and the adjustment was so skilfully effected that normal weathering will soon make it unnoticeable. The photograph of members on the steps at last year's reunion shows that, even with so small a lapse of time, there is little to suggest what has happened, and the scars where temporary doors once gave outside access to the library and gallery are almost indiscernible.

Inevitably the whole conception of the new buildings is modern in both design and material, and that being so, the most interesting parts of them can hardly fail to be at the junction of old and new. It is therefore the good fortune of the College that Mr Fello Atkinson's solution has converted the old Hall into an S.C.R. that is quite charming, and also re-established the old Common Room of 1675. His Long Gallery, too, overlooking the new Hall on one side and, on the other, giving access to the new Armitage Library which is interpolated between the S.C.R. below and the old Library above, its oak-panelled ceiling being that of the old Hall—here is ancient and modern in the most felicitous alliance. Even the old Library staircase, turned through a right-angle, enhances the new entrance lobby with a friendly dignity.

As one might expect, the new St Catharine's has not escaped its share of built-in little nuisances, and from time to time enterprising drops of water have not only found their way through barriers of concrete seemingly designed to hold back a second Flood, but have even splashed into the Hall itself. Then, as a precautionary measure while an overloaded transformer fumed in protest, a fire-engine has twice had to park itself behind the Bull. But this distraction, one gathers, will pass when the change of the local voltage from 200 to 240 is completed, and by then it is to be hoped, and indeed is probable, that St Catharine's will be awaiting her Quincentenary with teething-troubles forgotten and the rewards of her courageous planning clearly visible in the promise of the future.

B.

Looking Back

Fifty-five years ago, in 1913, there was born in St Catharine's a pleasant and unpretentious publication that sought to do no more than record the activities of St Catharine men, both literary and sporting. That was the College magazine, and one could argue that it is still with us in the Society's magazine which first appeared in 1927, four years after the founding of the Society, and today not only covers a good deal of the same ground, in addition to that relating to old members, but also keeps to the same format. War and its aftermath alone interrupted production—four issues during the Kaiser's and seven during Hitler's—yet these gaps have proved to be not so much setbacks as the precursors of greater prosperity. The change in the fortunes of St Catharine's during the period covered by these magazines has therefore been remarkable, and for anyone who matriculated before the early 'twenties the act of browsing through them cannot be other than a sentimental exercise.

So many amenities are taken for granted today—accepted as a right—that one is almost startled to read of an undergraduate who clearly saw the day when 'a path of pavement' round the court would spare the pedestrian 'the torturing irregularities of the cobbles', as indeed such a pavement began to do nigh on half a century later. Moreover, having heard 'the sound of rushing water', this clairvoyant young man found 'magnificent baths in a subterranean chamber'

where 'happy youths lay steeped in steaming water'. That vision occurred in the early summer of 1914, some ten years before the first baths were installed under Old Lodge. Yet there was opposition. At least one emphatic voice—that of Thomas a Becket (Saint)—spoke up for the cobbles and the customary 'saucer' wherein the seeker after godliness then wallowed 'in half an inch of tepid water trying to damp his shoulder with a sponge'. As Becket pointed out, although he himself bathed not, his memory was yet revered and his shrine worshipped, and he bluntly demanded: 'Is there no saintly feeling left in England? One can understand the public baths which are provided for a brutish and senseless populace, but to see the men of so ancient and saintly a Foundation as St Catharine's College, the nursery of bishops, clamour for these ungodly innovations, wrings my heart. Is there no regard for saintly virtue left in St Catharine's?'

Apparently not!

Significant, too, in this 1914 magazine is a short paragraph recording the 'indefinite' postponement of the current Building Scheme—significant because, if the scheme referred to had been carried out, there would have been a new wing replacing the grove of elms and bordering Trumpington Street, and the College would have lost its most charming asset, the three-sided court that is the only one truly open to public view in Cambridge. As it was, the First World War fell out of a seemingly clear sky in August that year, bringing the entire University almost to a standstill—St Catharine's had six freshmen in 1916—and when the College turned to its building problem again, the open front was inviolate.

The First World War—'The Great War for Civilization', as it was known at the time—cost the British Empire three times as many men killed in just over four years as the Second World War cost twenty years later in just under six, and George Forrest Browne (B.A. 1856), at one time Bishop of Bristol, revealed how disturbing to continuity this First war had proved to be when, in the 1919 magazine, he wrote of those who returned: 'They have more to do than just picking up the links, as their predecessors of earlier centuries did when an epidemic had passed away. They had to create, rather than carry on. A new tone, a new reputation, of a new College, that is what they had to create.' Some measure of their achievement can be seen today, for the Second World War was far less destructive of College life than the First, and the initial difficulties of the Rugger Club, struggling to find its feet in the Lent Term of 1919, speak for Bishop Browne's prescience. 'On five occasions,' says the report, 'superhuman efforts raised a team

consisting of five men from St Catharine's, Corpus Christi and Selwyn combined, the rest being recruited from other colleges.' What is more, their only success—against Jesus—was 'probably due to the fact that one of our men was playing for them'.

With one Blue in residence, and two returned warriors deemed good enough to play in the University trials, cricket made a less unpropitious start with the blessing of none other than the almost legendary A. W. Spratt (B.A. 1864), then a gout-stricken seventy-seven. No mean cricketer himself as an undergraduate, he looked back to days when Jesus alone had a private sports ground and the other colleges played their cricket on the twenty unbroken acres of Parker's Piece. No asphalt paths divided them. Pavilions were unknown. On the 'training' ground there was just a boarded shed adjoining the town jail. There were no nets. Practice wickets were only a few yards apart, 'with dozens of balls flying about' and casualties frequent. In matches, all bowling was round-arm—no-balled if the arm was raised above the shoulder—and there were no boundaries. All hits had to be run, and that could be an athletic exercise when sixes, sevens and eights were common. Spratt himself could recall running two ⁶tenners'. He died the following year, in 1920, and his memorials are the Newnham playing field and the Chapel organ on which he delighted to play, both acquired during his tutorship.

Easter Term, 1919, also saw the revival of the Musical Society, as it was called then, and with it came the traditional May Week Concert. At this the College tenor sang *Nirvana*, a lady from Newnham *Friend o' Mine*, the Society itself C. H. Lloyd's *Hero and Leander*, and so on, the keynote being sentimental simplicity that made no demands upon one's sense of musical appreciation. In striking—and not unamusing—contrast, therefore, is the sophisticated approach to concerts after Hitler's war, one of which began with Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 21 in D minor, and moved a bewildered critic to write: 'Anyone who, in his first glance at a programme, meets the *Basse Danse*, *Pavane*, *Tordion*, *Bransles*, *Pieds-en-l'Air* and *Mattachins*, may be pardoned for feeling a little unnerved. Then, too, after observing the antiquity of the composers Thomas Tomkins (1573-1656) and Charles Tessier, *Musicien de la Chambre du Roi Henri IV* (1603), and with some difficulty recalling that Handel flourished in the first half of the 18th century, it is something of a shock to find Peter Warlock, though flaunting the encouragement of (1894-1930), had nevertheless succumbed to the influence of Arbeau's *Orchesographie* (1589). Also one's attitude towards the piano solos depended entirely on whether or not one likes the New Look in music'

Undoubtedly the critic had a point.

No less interesting in its revelation of progress is the May Ball which came to life again in 1920 with a marquee on the lawn and Millers' Band—modest and enjoyable, and hardly interrupted by the arrival of a horse-drawn fire-engine to deal with an outbreak in what is now Hobson's, although as a May Ball it was certainly a pale shadow of its descendant nearly fifty years later. Then, in 1968, the Nat Temple Band provided ballroom dancing in the new Hall while such exotic performers as the Nashville Teens and 'Adge Cutter and the Wurzels' attended to less austere entertainment in a pair of marquees. Somewhere down the line, too, a discotheque intruded. Yet the Midnight Howlers in 1925, only four years after their birth and already looking back to the golden days of such unexpected performers as 'a Champness and a Soper', almost apologetically introduced the banjo—two, in fact, unhappily out of pitch with the piano—for some negro spirituals. Such is evolution, ever costly and destructive, sparing nothing. Few people today recall the College open-air swimming bath in the south-west corner of the Sherlock Court, of which the poet sang:

O pool of silence frowning to the sky,
Thy face with gloomy dust and ashes shining,
The sad-eyed naiad peeps but passes by,
Her heart for more pelucid waters pining.

But when Apollo's fierce, meridian power
On man and beast relentlessly is falling,
Then Neptune's sons beguile the heated hour
Amid the slimy ooze serenely sprawling.

It was a fruitful year, 1921, for not only were the Midnight Howlers born: the Shirley Society came to life, aiming to bring together members of the College interested in Art and succeeding so well that before long it absorbed the old Literary and Classical Societies, and took over the running of the College magazine. The John Ray, too, quickly followed, catering for those interested in scientific achievement, and in due course arranging a well-attended visit to a brewery. Both Societies prosper today. But not the Howlers. They appear to have fallen by the wayside, and the College is the poorer. Determination to maintain their own high standards governed their existence; the friendliest of leg-pulling was their controlling aim; and having revived after Hitler's war as an off-shoot of the Music Society, for most of the 'fifties they sang a glorious swan-song. Nobody was safe, not even the Master and Senior Tutor at the time of the Class Z call-up, when:

Out from St Catharine's
 In squadrons and platoons
 Came General Henn and his beery men
 Of Portway's Light Dragoons.

While:

Above the College ramparts flew
 The flag with wheel of *or*,
 Which showed, of course, that the Portway Horse
 Was a semi-mechanized corps.

But easily the pearl of greatest price was:

Mr. Henn's English men
 Know all about Shakespeare and Johnson Ben.
 But of course they know that the genuine thing
 Is W. Yeats and J. M. Synge.

Christopher Marlowe was good in a way.
 Webster and Tournier had their day.
 But the only really memorable dates
 Are J. M. Synge and W. Yeats.

Peter Bell might go down well,
 And even Shelley on an empty—abdomen.
 But the only men whose wind will never trouble you
 Are Synge J. M. and, of course, Yeats W.

So if you're free on a weekday night,
 And in the mood for Don's Delight,
 Just try the Third at eight P.M.
 And hear Yeats W. and Synge J. M.

To what extent the undergraduate community, in particular its ex-service element, succeeded in carrying out the task that Bishop Browne described as theirs, is for posterity to decide, although the editorial in the 1922 magazine presumably echoed contemporary opinion when it asserted: 'To those who come after we leave a rich legacy.' Nevertheless, one cannot overlook the probability that Johns, Drury, Rushmore, Chaytor and Portway (happily with us still in his retirement), whose work began in the gloom of the Robinson nadir and went on to surmount the difficulties of two wars, have between them achieved an even greater benefaction.

St Catharine's College

