

ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1970

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Professor David Winton Thomas
Fellow of St Catharine's 1943-1969

St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1970

Officers of the Society 1970-71

President

Sydney Smith, PH.D., M.A.

Vice-Presidents

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

General Committee

1971 L G. Campbell, M.A.	1973 J. C. R. Hudson, M.A.
Dr C. C. Smith, M.A.	A. E. Lock, M.A.
P. J. Harris, M.A.	E. Williamson, M.A.
1972 C. J. Champness, M.A.	1974 D. M. J. Harding, M.A.
H. C. Chaytor, M.A.	F. W. W. Kempton, M.A.
E. Kemp, M.A.	C. J. R. Wort, B.A.

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 Friday, the 25th September 1970, the Society's membership was estimated at 4,200, a number that is steadily increasing. Unhappily, it also reveals that this forty-second meeting may be touched with a sadness in no way diminished for being inevitable.

The Annual Reunion. Although an attendance of 154 can be accepted as normal, and satisfactory, one cannot overlook the significance of its analysis, particularly the first three barren periods where, a few years ago, the attendance of the Society's elders usually ran into double figures, and the more venerable took a Victorian degree. Nor can one fail to observe the threat to the reign so long enjoyed by the 1930 group. Only once in twenty-two meetings since the war has this group taken second place. Then, with an attendance of 40, it was two behind the 1920 group.

The attendance figures at this twenty-third meeting on the 25th September were:

	1967	1968	1969	197
1890s	2	1	1	0
1900s	1	0	0	0
1910s	2	1	0	0
1920s	27	18	22	22
1930s	58	47	46	39
1940s	44	29	24	39
1950s	30	34	29	31
1960s	26	21	22	11
1970s				1

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

Fathers with sons attendant—always unpredictable—this year fell from nine to a comparatively modest five: R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924) with C. J. (B.A. 1954), G. W. Chapman (B.A. 1929) with T. F. (B.A. 1967), W. A. Munday (B.A. 1944) with R. J. C. (B.A. 1970), W. P. Speake (B.A. 1930) and C. J. (B.A. 1961), and J. Wort (B.A. 1935) with C. J. R. (B.A. 1968).

St Catharine's at the Polls. Clearly St Catharine's is becoming more politically conscious, for, in the recent election, nine members of the Society divided their political allegiance and strengthened

Parliament with two Conservative and three Labour members. Unhappily, our Liberal candidate—M. R. Uziell Hamilton (B.A. 1948) is best described as faint yet still pursuing. Once again W. I. Percival (B.A. 1947) retained his Conservative seat at Southport, and D. M. Walters (B.A. 1949) increased his majority at Westbury from 4,901 to 9,111. F. W. Mulley (Kenward Fellow 1948-50) also maintained his Labour majority at Park with the formidable lead of 16,278 although dropping some votes on his previous victory, but P. Temple-Morris (B.A. 1961), who lost the previous election by 8,313, this time had a three-cornered contest and lost by a modest 631. N. J. Spearing (B.A. 1955), Labour, won Acton in a four-cornered contest with a majority of 600. The other candidates were G. E. Pattie (B.A. 1959), Conservative, who failed at Barking; J. R. Horam (B.A. 1960), Labour, who won at Gateshead; and W. G. Burman (B.A. 1950), Conservative, who narrowly lost a three-cornered contest at Sowerby after a recount.

In the 1966 election, of the Society's ten candidates two Conservatives and one Labour—F. W. Mulley at Park, Sheffield, with a majority of 24,500—were elected.

The Society in Yorkshire. E. N. Jones writes: 'The Branch chose a new place for its annual meeting and dinner this year. The meeting was held at the Merchant Taylors' Hall in York on the 16th October. The hall is a 14th century building, encrusted and emblazoned with medieval splendour which reminded members of a college residing now only in their memories. The Chairman, Denton Hinchcliffe, presided, genially as ever, over a gathering of members and guests numbering 29. Dr A. G. Maddock, representing the College, gave an amusing account of the College activities, ranging from the fountain in Bull Court to Tom Henn's retirement. Dr T. R. Henn was the Branch's first visitor in 1955. It was a most memorable evening, and the Secretary can only urge that more members should make the effort to be present with their wives or guests in order to give a worthy welcome to the College visitor. In future, the meetings will take place at the Merchant Taylors' Hall.'*

The South Western Branch. Twenty members of the Society, under the chairmanship of Professor R. F. Peel, attended the dinner held in the Refectory of Bristol University on the 24th April at which the

*Those present at the dinner were: Denton Hinchcliffe (B.A. 1930) presiding; Dr A. G. Maddock representing the College; W. S. Coates (B.A. 1953); J. E. Coleclough (B.A. 1923); Dr Edgar Collinson (B.A. 1946); N. Dobie (B.A. 1956); J. H. Fielden (B.A. 1955); the Reverend T. W. Grange (B.A. 1925); G. B. Gray (B.A. 1930); I. J. O'Dell (B.A. 1935); H. A. R. Puttee (B.A. 1921); Dr G. Stainsby (B.A. 1944); the Reverend G. G. Thrussell (B.A. 1941); and Professor P. A. Young (B.A. 1948).

Master represented the College. Before the speeches, members stood in tribute to Godfrey Soole whose death the previous month had robbed the Branch of its Secretary, appointed only two years previously. The Society also expressed their sympathy to Mrs Soole, and their thanks to her for completing the dinner arrangements which her husband had begun before his death. In replying to the toast of the College, the Master recalled that when he first became a Fellow, the Governing Body consisted of a Master and seven Fellows; there were now twenty-seven Fellows—and yet the College was as closely knit now as it had been then. St Catharine's was, and always had been, a friendly college, and the policy for the future was not to extend beyond the present maximum of 350 undergraduates. During the informal discussion after the dinner, the Master endorsed the view of several members present that it was a pity that, with two exceptions, the 1960s were not represented at this function; and the new secretary, A. E. Lock, 108 Heathwood Road, Cardiff, hopes that as many members of the Society in this category as possible will get in touch with him so that they can be included in the mailing list for future functions.*

The Annual Cricket Match. With rain falling throughout the morning, lunchtime conversation centred on activities far removed from cricket, and afterwards when word came that Mr Lambert had successfully produced yet another wicket on which play might be possible, it was received by some with sheer disbelief. Yet play was possible, thanks to a seemingly endless supply of sawdust, and in steady rain, alternating with occasional thunderstorms, the College fielders braved the elements while the old Cats openers, G. L. Willatt and G. A. Cottrell, slithered and squelched to a fifty-partnership. Others, less sure-footed, made minor contributions, and eventually declaration came with the score at 92 for six.

Although the weather contrived to deteriorate still further during the tea-interval, the College batsmen now came and went until their score also stood at 92 for six, and it was then that, through the stygian gloom, a voice from the pavilion confirmed that the pavilion clock showed time for one more over. D. J. Insole, the third University captain in the side, thereupon proceeded to overwhelm, with no help

*Those present at the Bristol dinner were: Professor R. F. Peel (B.A. 1934) presiding; The Master, representing the College; R. W. Arthur (B.A. 1961); G. R. Blackburn (B.A. 1961); R. A. Buchanan (B.A. 1955); H. D. Burrough (B.A. 1930); Glyn Davies (B.A. 1950); W. P. C. Davies (B.A. 1951); the Reverend B. Duckworth (B.A. 1955); W. R. Evans (B.A. 1949); the Reverend F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948); N. F. Harpur (B.A. 1946); W. A. Jenkyn Jones (B.A. 1959); A. E. Lock (B.A. 1956); M. A. Morgan (B.A. 1951); D. Rothwell (B.A. 1951); R. L. G. Seidel (B.A. 1944); the Reverend C. D. R. Sharpe (B.A. 1921); R. Stewartson (B.A. 1944); and D. E. Whitehouse (B.A. 1936).

from his colleagues other than vocal encouragement, batsmen 8, 9 and 10 with the first, fifth and sixth balls, and so it ended with the College at 92 for nine. Somehow the weather had not triumphed; a memorable few hours entertainment had been contrived, and once again the Bursar had been left in a position of unassailable ascendancy over certain young men of the College for another twelve months.

A.E.McG.

A Personal Note

A large number of friends and former pupils made me, on my retirement, a most generous presentation. The ceremony took place, in John Andrew's rooms, just before the Society Dinner last year. I have been able to write to many but not to all of those who subscribed: perhaps this note will serve to convey my gratitude, both for the gifts and for the many letters.

The gift was intended to enable me to fulfill a long-cherished ambition to visit Palestine; more particularly since *The Bible as Literature* was then in the press. Arrangements for the visit in March-April 1970 were in hand, but I was then advised that political and military considerations made it unwise to go just then. An illness of many weeks finally put paid to the plan.

But I hope to use the gift, with all grateful thoughts, in the not too distant future: to visit either Palestine, Greece or South Africa. Perhaps I should explain that the last-named would be a fishing rather than a political enterprise, at the instigation of my old friend and sometime pupil, Canon J. B. Chutter.

T. R. Henn

St Catharine's Gild

Although the announcement, in the Society's magazine, of the formation of the Gild was not in the hands of members until after St Catharine's Day, 1969, about fifty-five former members of the College made their communion on the 23rd November. Widely scattered, they were a community on this occasion.

Several members who attended the Society's Annual Meeting and Dinner on the 25th September expressed an interest and asked to be provided with cards, so that the College may be kept informed and a picture of a world-wide community, united in thought on this occasion, may be built up.

The date of the Gild Communion is the Sunday next before St Catharine's Day (November 25th). The Master will send cards to any member who applies to him.

1. In the centre is Dr C. C. Smith.
2. Sir Norman Elliott, the Society's President, is fifth from the right.
3. Dr M. A. Message, J. M. Y. Andrew, Mrs Davies and Dr G. J. Davies.

The Society's Finances

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH APRIL 1970

<i>Income</i>	£	s.	d.
New Members' Subscriptions	573	13	7
Interest on Investments	53	5	4
<hr/> Magazines sold to Undergraduates	94	0	0
Donations to the Society	4	12	0
<hr/> Deficit for the year	183	8	9
	<hr/> £908	19	8
			<hr/>
<i>Expenditure</i>	£	s.	d.
Magazine, printing, wrapping, postage	813	14	6
Annual General Meeting notices	59	2	4
<hr/> Gratuities	35	0	0
Name discs	1	2	10
<hr/>	<hr/> £908	19	8

BALANCE SHEET ON 30TH APRIL 1969

<i>Liabilities</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
General Reserve: Balance on 30th April 1970 ..	815	15	4			
<i>Less:</i> Deficit for the year	183	8	9	632	6	7
Part-paid subscriptions by Undergraduates				549	11	0
<hr/> Due to Bankers				71	3	8
Benevolent Fund				80	6	1
				<hr/> £1333	7	4
						<hr/>
<i>Assets</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
688 Practical Investment Fund Units	399	10	7			
1500 General Funds Investment Trust	901	9	4			
<hr/> Due from College	32	7	5			
				<hr/> £1333	7	4
						<hr/>
Market Value of Investments, 30th April 1970:	£	s.	d.			
Practical Investment Fund Units	685	2	8			
General Funds Investment Trust	1950	0	0			
	<hr/> £2635	2	8			

F. D. ROBINSON, Auditor

The General Meeting of the Society, 1970

IF these annual meetings reflect the mood of those who foregather, as popularly supposed for they certainly vary in tempo even if the subjects discussed are inevitably repetitious, then there is little doubt that the 42nd gathering of the Society in the J.C.R. broke all speed records although, it might be said, they lost direction when reaching their final decision and the course of debate became delightfully circular.

When the President took the chair on that hot autumn evening, it may well be that members were a trifle somnolent. But not for long. Minutes of the last meeting were at once taken as read, and even the Treasurer's report of a £180 deficit on the year's working was received with equanimity. It would pass. The Society's gift to the College of a 'memorial' bed-sitter-cum-bathroom, E6, was an expense stopping short of repetition. Meanwhile the Society's magazine would be 'clipped'—cut down by a few pages, that is. There was, too, the late Arthur Baxter Harrison's legacy of £100 to the Society, a gift touched with sorrow and gratefully acknowledged. No less informative, the Secretary then told of 'the usual number of apologies for absence from remote but interested members', and to the disappointment of all present, added that ill-health would keep the Senior Tutor, Mr A. A. L. Caesar, away that evening. Also, referring to the death of one of the Society's oldest members, R. C. D. Armitage, he told of the sad journey which Stanley Aston and he had made to Yorkshire, representing the College and the Society at the funeral.

Happily, there was nothing sinister about Mr A. A. Heath's absence, and Mr J. F. Pirie, deputizing for him, spoke on behalf of the Quincentenary Appeal Committee. The balance to be raised for the target of £350,000 to be met, he said, is now assessed with reasonable accuracy at £65,000. That is to say, £285,000 had now been subscribed or contracted, and the Committee, as Managing Trustees, have recommended that they should consider having recourse to further professional assistance. About 600 members of the Society—those who have graduated since the last appeal was circulated—have not, it appears, been approached at all, and the Committee felt that a number of earlier subscribers have made contributions quite out of line with their present willingness and ability to support the Appeal effort. Everything, in fact, was under control, and it remained only to acknow-

ledge Mr A. A. Heath's tireless energy and express the Society's indebtedness to him and his able assistants, not least among them being Messrs I. G. Campbell, T. M. Carmichael and J. D. Cormie.

In the election of the Society's officers for 1970-71, Dr Sydney Smith was formally proposed and, amid expressions of great pleasure, elected President for the coming year. Replacing the section of the Committee due to retire after four years of service, also presented no problem, D. M. J. Harding (B.A. 1954) being eligible for another spell, with F. W. W. Kempton (B.A. 1931) and C. J. R. Wort (B.A. 1968) filling the remaining vacancies with the experience of age and the inspiration of youth. That left only the honorary officers of Secretary and Treasurer to be inducted, and it will suffice to record that Mr H. H. McCleery and Dr L. T. Topsfield, who have served the Society so long and so patiently, were re-elected with acclamation.

Nothing, it seemed, could slacken—let alone halt—the swift yet gracious progress down the agenda. That the Rotation of Trustees required Mr R. T. Pemberton's resignation raised no obstacle to his immediate re-election. Just as happily, the Benevolent Fund had not been called upon to display its benevolence during the year that had passed, and the formal vote on the Honoraria to the College Staff—£35—was no more than recognition of the Society's debt to those who make this annual gathering the splendid occasion it is.

So this 42nd A.G.M. flowed smoothly on. Indeed, argument never intruded until it was casually mentioned that Friday was just as convenient for the College as a Saturday, if, that is, the Society wished for a Saturday reunion. Then there was something akin to uproar, and members learned—if not already informed—that Saturday was the 'get-together' day of everyone of importance from schoolmasters to engineers. Swiftly came the proposal, immediately seconded, that Saturday should be chosen. But that did no more than produce an equally swift proposal for Friday, immediately seconded. It was then, in this merriest of crises, that a still small voice—could it have been the Master's?—reminded the meeting that the Society had already adopted a sequence of two Friday meetings followed by one on Saturday. The sequence was already laid down. Why not adhere to routine?

Next year, circumstances permitting, the Society will hold its annual reunion on Saturday, the 25th September 1971.

The Quincentenary Appeal Accounts

CASH ACCOUNT FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1969

<i>Receipts</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at Bankers brought forward				418	10	5
Subscriptions under Covenant	11706	7	6			
Interest and Dividends	2402	16	6			
Income Tax recovered	9989	10	5			
Donations	1318	4	5	25416	18	10
				£25835 9 3		
<i>Payments</i>						
Fee, Midland Bank				31	15	0
Miscellaneous administrative expenses				112	4	9
Cost of Additional Investments				24998	11	10
Repayment of Loans				603	6	6
Balances at Bankers carried forward				89	11	2
				£25835 9 3		

BALANCE SHEET

<i>Accumulated Fund and Loans</i>	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Accumulated Fund. Balance on 31st December 1968				156998	5	2
Cash Receipts	25416	18	10			
Less: Expenses	143	19	9	25272	19	1
				182271 4 3		
Less: Advance to Governing Body				101050	0	0
				81221 4 3		
Interest-free Loans				1459	14	0
				£82680 18 3		
<i>Assets</i>						
Investments at Cost				57592	15	3
Additions during the year				24998	11	10
Balance at Bankers				89	11	2
				£82680 18 3		

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 of Income and Expenditure and the Balance Sheet appear on the opposite page.

It has not been possible to hold a meeting of the Appeal Committee before writing this note, but it is hoped to make a report of the Committee available at the Society's meeting in September.

A further milestone was reached in June when the actual cash collections passed the £200,000 mark.

There appears to be about £75,000 still to be received from various sources, about half of which relates to covenants in various stages of completion.

The secretarial work of the Appeal is being handled by Mr Ian Campbell. There is still a very marked lack of support from men who have graduated in the last fifteen years. Mr Campbell will be directing his attention to this sector of the Society, and I would like to make a personal appeal for help from this age group.

The Appeal has now about forty months to go before we reach the Quincentenary date. We need about £2,000 a month of additional support to reach the target.

Once more I have to thank Mr T. M. Carmichael for his work as Honorary Auditor, and Mr J. D. Cormie for his work on tax recovery.

Glevins,
Lymington,
Hants. SO4 9AF

Chairman

A. A. Heath,
of

Trustees

The Annual Dinner, 1970

THE Society held its Annual Dinner on the 25th September, and Sir Norman Elliott presided. Proposing the toast to the College, and looking back some forty years, he took the opportunity to express his indebtedness to those who had done so much to make for him the rich experience that his years as an undergraduate had been. He would never forget 'the personal angle' exemplified in the great virtue of common sense to which Donald Portway had introduced him—a tribute that his audience acknowledged with appropriate enthusiasm. Tom Henn, too, had revealed the rich rhythms of prose and poetry. All in all, he had made lifelong friends at St Catharine's, for the College had given him 'something that nobody else could have done', and the Society, no doubt sharing his experience, expressed their agreement in the toast that he invited them to drink.

Dr Eric Stokes, replying and proposing a toast to the Society, saw himself 'facing the lions in the august forum' gathered there this evening, and although he confessed that he could tell no tales of Spratt and other bygone heroes—not even how the Society's retiring President came to mislay two steam-rollers on one day—he nevertheless contrived to give a highly interesting account of College achievement and purpose during the past year. In addition to thirty 'firsts' in the 'academic rat-race', the College had won the Pentathlon and reached the finals of the Cuppers in Hockey, Rugger, Soccer and Athletics, but not even four blues, among them the University captain, enabled the College to advance beyond the first round at Cricket. Nor had the College boat prospered—it failed to qualify for Henley—but a St Catharine's President of the C.U.B.C., D. L. Cruttenden, had led Cambridge to its third successive victory in the Boat Race.

'That these matters can still interest you,' Dr Stokes went on, 'means that you have returned here tonight to renew old associations. Fidelity to the experience is the same source of your fidelity to the College upon which we have so greatly to depend—not just in a material sense, not just for the generosity which helped to made the new buildings possible, but because we depend on the Society to help us to sense and grasp the essential thread of continuity in a College continually confronted by the prospect of necessity and change.'

Such is the pressure on the College today, St Catharine's numbers a Master and as many as 31 Fellows, four of them Research, but there

is certainly no room for complacency on that score: expansion and change inevitably raise doubts at times, suggesting that the vital essences of the College and life in Cambridge might be suffering dilution. But, if cautious, Dr Stokes was far from pessimistic. To study the College history was to learn of daunting difficulties splendidly overcome. To him, the Society represents the steadying ballast of the ship in which we sail, and it was to the Society that he now asked members to raise their glasses.

Members who accepted were:

The Master of St Catharine's, M. J. Allen (B.A. 1963), J. M. Y. Andrew (B.A. 1949, Fellow 1965), K. P. O. Appleton (B.A. 1961), G. W. E. Archer (B.A. 1962), J. M. Arrowsmith (B.A. 1958), D. Asdell (B.A. 1947), S. C. Aston (B.A. 1937, Fellow 1943), P. B. H. Bailey (B.A. 1951), J. L. Barber (B.A. 1936), G. B. Barker (B.A. 1941), B. N. Barnett (B.A. 1959), J. C. Bayliss (B.A. 1940), F. S. Beardmore (B.A. 1944), C. R. Benstead (B.A. 1921), M. L. Bentley (B.A. 1948), D. A. Berry (B.A. 1959), J. M. Blandford (B.A. 1962), A. J. Booth (B.A. 1927), J. E. Boulding (B.A. 1958), A. Bower (B.A. 1920), Sir Frank Bower (B.A. 1920), H. W. Bowker (B.A. 1939), R. P. Bradshaw (B.A. 1962), H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922).

I. G. Campbell (B.A. 1953), T. M. Carmichael (B.A. 1938), C. J. Champness (B.A. 1954), R. F. Champness (B.A. 1924), G. W. Chapman (B.A. 1929), T. F. C. Chapman (B.A. 1967), H. C. Chaytor (B.A. 1930), A. R. Clack (B.A. 1935), J. P. Coclough (B.A. 1967), W. S. Coates (B.A. 1953), R. S. Cornline (Fellow 1951), H. J. Cox (B.A. 1933), J. A. Crawford (B.A. 1965), A. R. Cronin (B.A. 1927), B. P. Davies (B.A. 1959), G. T. Davies (Fellow 1967), R. H. V. Dixon (B.A. 1953), A. E. R. Dodds (B.A. 1946), H. K. Douglas (B.A. 1935), P. D. Downs (B.A. 1950).

A. W. Eagling (B.A. 1930), G. Edlington (B.A. 1946), Sir Norman Elliott (B.A. 1928), W. S. Elliott (B.A. 1938), R. C. Evans (Fellow 1947), J. R. Fink (B.A. 1936), C. A. Fisher (B.A. 1938), C. F. Floyd (B.A. 1933), M. R. Fordham (B.A. 1957), R. M. Franklin (B.A. 1925), A. Freer (B.A. 1949), the Rev. F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948), G. P. K. Gallimore (B.A. 1926), R. N. Gooderson (Fellow 1948), the Rev. T. W. Grange (B.A. 1925), R. W. Gregory (B.A. 1945, Fellow 1962), L. H. Guidon (B.A. 1954).

J. P. Harrington (B.A. 1939), D. F. Harris (B.A. 1947), L. M. Harvey (B.A. 1941), J. P. Haynes (B.A. 1947), T. R. Henn (Fellow Emeritus 1969), J. P. Hewitt (B.A. 1947), G. A. Higham (B.A. 1950), D. Hinchcliffe (B.A. 1930), J. T. Hodgson (B.A. 1955), B. H. Holbeche (B.A. 1948), M. D. S. Holland (B.A. 1958), J. C. R. Hudson (B.A. 1948), H. M. Hughes (B.A. 1942), R. G. Hunt (B.A. 1947), J. G. Jocelyne (B.A. 1938), E. Kemp (B.A. 1948), F. W. W. Kempton (B.A. 1931), P. J. R. King (B.A. 1931), F. W. B. Kittel (B.A. 1929), P. B. Kunkler (B.A. 1942).

R. E. Lawry (B.A. 1939), J. D. C. Lemon (B.A. 1946), J. Le Prevost (B.A. 1939), J. R. Lloyd (B.A. 1941), A. E. Lock (B.A. 1956), H. H. McCleery (B.A. 1930), A. G. Maddock (Fellow 1959), D. C. L. Marwood (B.A. 1949), F. W. Merrett (Ph.D. 1949), H. H. Mills (B.A. 1948), C. E. Milner (B.A. 1924), F. R. Mingay (B.A. 1959), R. L. Mitchell (B.A. 1948), A. R. Munday (B.A. 1943), R. J. C. Munday (B.A. 1970), W. A. Munday (B.A. 1944), F. D. Offer (B.A. 1927), W. H. Openshaw (B.A. 1934), E. D. M. Peacock (B.A. 1953), the Rev. F. H. Perkins (B.A. 1920), A. J. Pickett (B.A. 1934), J. F. Pirie (B.A. 1947), D. Portway (Fellow 1919, Master 1946, Hon. Fellow 1957), M. A. Potter (B.A. 1953), S. J. P. Pursey (Fellow Commoner 1969).

R. T. H. Redpath (B.A. 1934), G. T. Rhys (B.A. 1933), P. Robjant (B.A. 1964), A. Romero (B.A. 1936), D. Rothwell (B.A. 1951), F. W. Scott (B.A. 1937), J. R. Shakeshaft (Fellow 1961), J. R. Shelford (B.A. 1933), J. A. Shirley (B.A. 1943), E. C. D. Sixsmith (B.A. 1968), A. G. Sloan (B.A. 1922), C. C. Smith (B.A. 1950), G. S. Smith (B.A. 1935), S. Smith (B.A. 1953), Sydney Smith (B.A. 1932, Fellow 1939), C. J. Speake (B.A. 1962), G. D. Speake (B.A. 1941), W. P. Speake (B.A. 1930), R. W. Stanley (B.A. 1949), A. Stephenson (B.A. 1923), M. K. Stephenson (B.A. 1962), D. N. Steward (B.A. 1939), M. G. Stokell (B.A. 1953), E. T. Stokes (Fellow 1964), H. Sutcliffe (B.A. 1941), S. Swallow (B.A. 1940).

F. Thompson (B.A. 1935), L. M. Thompson (B.A. 1931), L. T. Topsfield (B.A. 1946, Fellow 1953), D. L. Turnidge (B.A. 1959), the Rev. T. S. Volans (B.A. 1931), A. G. Wallace (B.A. 1947), R. Wallace (B.A. 1935), C. G. Way (B.A. 1955), R. D. Wayman (B.A. 1922), P. Webster (B.A. 1959), G. N. Welding (B.A. 1941), D. E. Whitehouse (B.A. 1936), A. P. Wigley (B.A. 1959), S. R. Williams (B.A. 1929), E. Williamson (B.A. 1924), B. J. Wilson (B.A. 1949), J. H. Wilson (B.A. 1954), C. J. R. Wort (B.A. 1968), J. Wort (B.A. 1935), K. H. Wyman (Mat. 1941), J. R. C. Young (Mat. 1938).

Guest: R. W. E. Barton.

Engagements

- Calder : Slater. In My 1970, between D. W. G. Calder (B.A. 1960) and Debbie, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Ivor Slater of Brandiston, near Norwich.
- Carling : Moorhouse. In May 1970, between P. G. Carling (B.A. 1969) and Judy, second daughter of Mr and Mrs B. D. Moorhouse of Bromyard, Herefordshire.
- Harvey : Finazzo. In June 1970, between C. C. Harvey (B.A. 1963) and Gabriella Maria, youngest daughter of Sig. and Sig.ra Francesco Finazzo of Via Cassia, Rome.
- Kirkby : Bohane. In September 1970, R. A. Kirkby (B.A. 1968) to Tricia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Bohane of Saxonbury, Wadhurst, Sussex.
- Roberts : Bagden. In March 1970, between D. J. Roberts (B.A. 1966) and Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. A. Bagden of Little Falls, New Jersey, U.S.A.
- Self : Green. In October 1969, between G. F. Self (B.A. 1965) and Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. B. Green of Norwich.

Marriages

- Aston : Gedny. On July 4, 1970, at Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge, H. A. F. Aston (B.A. 1965), the son of Dr and Mrs S. C. Aston, to Juliana, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. E. C. Gedny of Histon.
- Bairamian : Kendall. On April 11, 1970, in Tunbridge Wells, R. Bairamian (B.A. 1957) to Mrs Jillian Hume Kendall, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Frearson of Skegness, Lines.
- Bedelian : Arratoon. On June 18, 1970, H. Bedelian (B.A. 1964) to Yvonne Arratoon.
- Capewell : Aldridge. On May 9, 1970, at the Congregational Church, Welling, R. R. Capewell (B.A. 1969) to Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Aldridge of Sidcup, Kent.
- Chapman : Kruger. On March 28, 1970, at Risskov Kirke, Risskov, Aarhus, Denmark, G. P. Chapman (B.A. 1965) to Anne Gerd, daughter of Herr and Fru Aksel Kruger of Tammerisvej, Risskov. The bridegroom writes that a few friends from England managed to make, and enjoy, the trip to Denmark, and that his parents duly gave a reception for English friends at their home in Oxfordshire.
- Duxbury : Bucknall. On July 25, 1970, at Bovey Tracey Parish Church, the Reverend G. O. C. Duxbury (B.A. 1932) to Mrs Bertram Bucknall of Honiton, Devon.
- Graveson : Wyllie. On March 14, 1970, at All Saints Church, Barrow, J. F. Graveson (B.A. 1967) to Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Wyllie of Higham, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.
- Hough : Langford. On July 18, 1970, at St James Church, Porchester, R. Hough (B.A. 1967) to Christine, younger daughter of Mrs R. Langford and the late Mr Langford of Mapperly, Nottingham.

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Deaths

- Armitage. On March 5, 1970, Robert Cyril Dowker Armitage (B.A. 1899), aged 92.
- Barnes. On March 21, 1970, Robert Barnes (B.A. 1934).
- Bowman. On Oct. 23, 1969, Thomas Favell Bowman (B.A. 1906).
- Brown. On Sept. 19, 1969, Theodore Nigel Leslie Brown (B.A. 1939), Principal Assistant in the Bursar's Department at Manchester University.
- Gillard. On Sept. 4, 1970, suddenly, Sydney Charles Gillard (B.A. 1920).
- Hampson. On Aug. 20, 1969, Geoffrey Hampson (B.A. 1950).
- Hardy. On Feb. 20, 1970, after a short illness, John Eliot Hardy (B.A. 1932), formerly Director of Woodstock Research Station.
- Harrison. On Jan. 14, 1970, at the Lawn Hospital, Lincoln, Arthur Baxter Harrison (B.A. 1934), aged 57.
- Harrison. On Oct. 23, 1969, the Reverend William Barrett Harrison (B.A. 1930), aged 61.
- Horrox. On March 27, 1970, the Reverend Harold Thompson Horrox (B.A. 1912), for 27 years, until 1966, Vicar of Keyingham, Hull, aged 79.
- Fetch. On May 6, 1970, Thomas Hayes Fetch (B.A. 1927).
- Price. On Jan. 27, 1970, suddenly, Allen Price, C.M.G. (B.A. 1927).
- Pursev. On October 23rd, 1970, suddenly, Group Captain Stuart John Popham Pursev, O.B.E., R.A.F. Assistant Bursar and Fellow Commoner of St. Catharine's.
- Sayce. On May 1, 1970, at Welshpool, Roderick Urwick Sayce (M.A. 1928).
- Schofield. On Jan. 2, 1970, Arthur Humphrey Blackstone Schofield (B.A. 1923), aged 67.
- Soole. On March 14, 1970, Godfrey Hewitt Soole (B.A. 1935). At the time of his death he was secretary of the Society's branch in the West.
- Thomas. On June 18, 1970, suddenly, David Winton Thomas (Professorial Fellow).
- Thompson. On Aug. 12, 1969, John Thompson, Ph.D. (B.A. 1954).
- Tippleston. On May 14, 1970, Godfrey Drake Tippleston, LL.B. (B.A. 1958), solicitor and member of Northampton Borough Council, aged 33.
- Vinsen. On Feb. 24, 1970, Victor Charles Vinsen (Mat. 1919).
- Walwyn. On Nov. 4, 1969, at Hunstanton, Samuel Walwyn (B.A. 1921).
- Wilson. On April 13, 1970, Philip Major Wilson (B.A. 1938).

It is with great regret that the death of two old friends must be recorded—Nurse E. McCulloch who died on the 5th February 1970, and Reginald Preston Johnson, 'Johnnie' to hundreds of St Catharine's men, who died on the 2nd October 1970 after nearly fifty years of service in the College. Nurse McCulloch's ten years of service from 1936, covered the difficult period of the Second World War.

Obituaries

DAVID WINTON THOMAS

Died—18th June 1970

Professor David Winton Thomas died on 18th June 1970. He had been Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University from 1938 till his retirement in 1968, which he lived to enjoy for a little over a year, but a period which, to those who knew him, seemed to be as busy as any in his life. He was elected a Fellow of the College in 1943, and became President in 1965. During the 'war-time' period he took a prominent part in the counsels and administration of the College, and was particularly zealous in his work in Air Raid Precautions both for us and for the University. He received an Honorary Doctorate from Durham (where he was Professor of Hebrew and of Oriental Languages from 1930-1938) and was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1966. This last was an honour which he prized most highly, both for his own sake and for that of the College.

This is no more than the outline of the career of one of the most distinguished Hebraists of his time. From Merchant Taylors'—then as now one of the few schools offering Hebrew as a subject—he went to St John's College, Oxford, and acquired a long list of academic honours. He spent two years in Khartoum as adviser in Arabic to the Sudan Government: this was followed by periods of study at Marburg and Chicago. Besides his work on the Governing Body of the College, Winton Thomas took a considerable part in University business of many kinds; as a member of the Council of the Senate, of several boards and syndicates, and as Chairman, on separate occasions, of the Faculty Boards of Divinity and of Oriental Languages. On his retirement an impressive array of Hebrew scholars, colleagues and pupils, as well as his friends in the College, gathered to do him honour, and to present him, to his great delight, with a handsome *Festschrift*. His meticulous scholarship produced a relatively small number of works; but for some years he had been in charge of the great new Hebrew Dictionary in which his wide and generous reading in so many oriental languages was bearing fruit. Many of us remember the public lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls. I think that the work he enjoyed most in his later years was on the Archbishops' Commission for the Revision of the Psalter, on which he worked with C. S. Lewis and T. S. Eliot. Here his passionate interest in words, and his sense of

poetry and rhythm, had full scope. I suspect that it was his ruthless commonsense, his knowledge of the Middle East, and his insistence on verbal accuracy within the terms of the Commission's brief that left its mark on the Revised Psalter. It was through his encouragement that I became associated with the Society for Old Testament Studies—he was President in 1953, when it met in the College—and was Editor of its Jubilee Volume, and I turned to him constantly for criticism and advice. He contributed numerous articles and papers on subjects of great diversity in his chosen fields; the book that I (as a layman) treasure most is the *Documents from Old Testament Times* which he edited.

He was not a lover of theological controversy, especially when, in his view, the integrity of language ran the slightest risk of being modified to suit doctrinal preconceptions. His pupils, and his friends, will remember him for the thoroughness and patience of his teaching, his insistence on the complexity and difficulty of the *word*. Scholarship he saw as a field of steady expansion of knowledge; he had no use for the dramatic and flashy that so often exploits 'discoveries', and his work on the Scrolls was intended, in some degree, as a counter to this.

Winton Thomas' loyalty to the College was absolute, and during a quarter of a century (finally as President for three years) he contributed widely to College and University. Both his sons, David and Barry, are Old Members. One of his absorbing interests was Rugby Football. He had often played for the London Welsh, and had a trial for the Welsh side in 1924. At Grange Road he was a familiar figure, and by far the most knowledgeable critic of the game at High Table. Another of his interests was the College Music, in the Chapel and at Concerts.

Perhaps I may be forgiven a personal note. To me he was always most generous with help, of many kinds. Just before he died I had asked him to set out some notes he had made of errors in some work of mine. He was, characteristically, delivering this reply in person to my house when he was taken ill, and was given emergency assistance by Donald Portway. The illness which had affected him he had borne with characteristic courage and submission to the regimen that it involved. We are all the poorer for his passing.

T. R. Henn

ROBERT CYRIL DOWKER ARMITAGE

Died—5th March 1970

There is, in the 1961 magazine, a photograph of Robert Cyril Dowker Armitage who graduated 62 years earlier in 1899. He is sitting outside the Chapel, talking to Colonel Portway and wearing that

half-smile of friendliness which seemed to typify both his interest in the Society and his approval. Somehow, without conscious effort, he conveyed the impression of gratefully basking in the sunlight that has long replaced the Robinson shadow which he had known as an undergraduate, and that in his declining years he was glad of this opportunity of showing both his affection for the College and his pride in its achievement. Physical infirmity alone deprived the Society of his presence, and in 1967 for the last time members enjoyed his approving smile. The magnitude of his affection is revealed in the benefaction he bestowed upon the College he loved and could never forget.

At the funeral service in St Matthew's Church at Hutton Buscel near Scarborough, were Dr S. C. Aston, representing the College, and Hugh McCleery the Society, with Eric Kemp. Dr Aston also chose and read the Lesson, and the Vicar, having revealed in his address that the congregation were saying farewell to the last of the Armitage family, mentioned that although the name had died in Hutton Buscel, 'it will be constantly kept in remembrance by the splendid library of St Catharine's which bears his name'.

The Master of St Catharine's has written: 'When he was told that the extension to the Library was to be named after him, Armitage commented that 'This will put the cat among the pigeons'. It was a characteristically crypt utterance and, like most of his remarks, it contained far more meaning than at first appeared.'

'The Armitage Library is, in fact, the 'upper deck' of the old Dining Hall, with the panelled ceiling and with the upper half of the Hall windows. It is a very considerable addition to the amenities of the College, and is a central part of the New Building scheme. To the Governing Body it seemed most appropriate that this important new library should be named after Armitage. For his generous gifts to the College not only revealed an affection which should be commemorated. They helped materially towards the costs of the new buildings and were also significant considerations as the Governing Body reviewed its position and decided to build.'

'Armitage had begun to make his wealth available before the Building Scheme was formulated, and his gifts had been set aside in an 'Armitage Fund' which was held in reserve for developments. He enthusiastically welcomed the transference of the Armitage Fund to the Building Fund, and was always keenly interested in the plans and in the achievement. He once explained that, having been a Scholar of the College and not having achieved any great academic success, he hoped to show his gratitude for the enjoyment of his undergraduate days in some other way. In all, he contributed to the Armitage

Fund some £60,000, and everyone who spoke with him in his later years must have been impressed with his real pleasure in the developments which he saw. Most of his friends, however, could not know the extent of his own contribution towards those developments. For Armitage was modest and self-effacing in his giving, and his comment on the naming of the Library meant—as he explained—that the whole of St Catharine's Society would now know that he had been a major contributor (in fact, the greatest individual contributor) to the New Buildings.'

' With so modest a man it was not easy to tell whether he got more pleasure from the thought that he had made possible the construction of the new library or from the knowledge that his name would be perpetuated in the College. He was certainly aware of both considerations, and both gave him pleasure. The Master and Fellows shared that pleasure. It was good in itself to know that Armitage took a quiet delight in the decision; and good to think that the library would commemorate a devoted St Catharine's man, distinguished above all by his great friendliness and by his desire to help his College.'

ROBERT BARNES

Died—21st March 1970

Robert Barnes, 1930-34, died in tragic circumstances at Ilfracombe, Somerset. He entered the College as an Open Exhibitioner in History, and throughout his life he remained an enthusiastic historian—perhaps at times too enthusiastic! But ill-health dogged him throughout. He gained a First Class in the Intercollegiate Examination but was then forced to degrade for a year's medical treatment and never repeated his success. More at home in the world of adult education and extra-mural classes than in the schoolroom, he nevertheless won the friendship and affectionate regard of many of the boys whom he taught. He maintained his connection with the College throughout his life, and when his circumstances allowed, was to be seen at the annual reunion. In his will he left a legacy to the College, and his executor (a former pupil of his, and a former member of the College) has expressed the hope that the money will be used to buy books on English social and working-class history for the Library—a subject to which Barnes was always devoted.

E.E.R.

THE REVEREND HAROLD THOMPSON HORROX, M.A.

Died—27th March 1970

A large and representative congregation of his former parishioners at Keyingham bore witness to the affection with which the long ministry of Harold Horrox is remembered there. Twenty-seven years is half a man's working life time; that is the measure of the way he and his wife had given themselves to the village from the difficult days of 1939 through to 1966 when failing health imposed retirement. Perhaps of his varied gifts, his sense of fun and good humour was indicative of his caring ministry, not least among the young; and this is reflected in his appointments which, after two curacies in Bradford, included two teaching posts and seven years as organizing secretary of the Childrens Society. His long ministry at Keyingham was preceded by two others in the diocese of York, at Tang Hall and at Levisham with Lockton.

From The York Diocesan Leaflet

THOMAS HAYES PETCH

Died—6th May 1970

The Reverend C. Casson writes: 'Thomas Hayes Petch died suddenly on his sixty-fifth birthday while staying with friends at Denbury in Devon. From 1931 to 1938 I had been in charge of Holy Trinity Church at Rugby, and I have known the family well. Tom and I rowed in College boats together, and in due course I was to marry him and Bertha Constance Robertson of Chipping Norton. I also married his two sons who now have families of their own. In everything Tom was most reliable—a worthy citizen, a staunch and loyal friend, and a true-hearted husband and parent.'

VICTOR CHARLES VINSEN

Died—24th February 1970

With the death of Victor Vinsen, there passes yet another of that small surviving group of St Catharine's men who fought in the First World War. As the saying was, he 'did his bit', and then, in 1919,

matriculated at St Catharine's only to find—as others have done—that nervous strain on active service can be terribly demanding. During the last years of his life, Fulbourn Hospital provided him with the security of a good home, and his almost weekly visits to the College afforded ready contact with the normality he sought. The Reverend C. R. M. Wilson, of Toronto General Hospital, has written: 'He seldom missed the Society's annual dinner, and he was a friend to a number of men in their undergraduate years. To my knowledge, Graeme Brown (B.A. 1956), myself (B.A. 1957), David Creaser (B.A. 1958) and Ronald Macaulay (B.A. 1958) all enjoyed his weekly visits.'

Now he has passed on—even as the world itself has done, and left him.

In its 1965 edition, the Magazine recorded the death of the Reverend Donald Edward Rae (B.A. 1924), Vicar of St Giles, Norwich, for 23 years from 1940, and perpetuating his memory today is the old Manor House at Hingham which his widow has had converted into homes for elderly people at a cost of some £72,000. Room-prices range from £6 10s. for a bedsitter to £8 10s. for a flat, and Mrs Rae emphasizes that the assistant warden and herself are there mainly to keep an eye on the elderly occupants. 'The units,' she says, 'are their homes. They bring their own furniture and really look after themselves.' The building is to be officially opened in September, and this note is inserted in the hope that some of the late Donald Rae's College friends may wish to subscribe to his unusual memorial.

Ecclesiastical Appointments

- Casson. The Reverend C. Casson (B.A. 1927) writes: 'I hold my present benefices in plurality, being Rector of Alexton, County and Diocese of Leicester; also Rector of Wardley with Belton, County of Rutland and Diocese of Peterborough (Vicar of Belton). I held my previous benefice (Vicar of Stanford with Swinford, Diocese of Leicester) until June 1966.'
- Dennis. The Reverend J. Dennis (B.A. 1954) has been appointed Vicar of John Keble Church, Mill Hill, London.
- Fooks. The Reverend G. R. Fooks (B.A. 1933) has retired, but is giving part-time help to the Vicar of Seaton.
- Foskett. The Reverend J. H. Foskett (B.A. 1962), has been appointed parish priest at St John the Evangelist, Kingston upon Thames.
- Hurdle. The Reverend Canon T. V. Hurdle (B.A. 1937) has been appointed Vicar of Madingley.
- Mort. The Right Reverend J. E. L. Mort, C.B.E. (B.A. 1938), until recently Bishop of Northern Nigeria, has been appointed Canon Residentiary of Leicester Cathedral.
- O'Connor. On Sunday, September 27, 1970, the Reverend B. M. McD. O'Connor (B.A. 1967) was ordained Priest by the Lord Bishop of Oxford.
- Patterson. The Right Reverend C. J. Patterson, C.M.G., C.B.E. (B.A. 1930), formerly Archbishop of the Province of West Africa, has been appointed to be Assistant Bishop in the London diocese.
- Roxburgh. Under the heading 'Twenty-Five Years On', the *Hull Daily Mail* of the 10th October 1969, notes the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Reverend J. W. Roxburgh (B.A. 1942) formerly of Bootle, then Vicar of Drypool, Hull, for ten years from 1956, and now Vicar of Barking. 'A special dinner,' the paper records, 'was attended by 60 guests who have been associated at various times with Mr Roxburgh in his ministry. A popular and controversial figure when in Hull, he was one of the last ordinands of Archbishop William Temple who was then so ill that he had to give the ordinands their charge from his sick bed. While ministering in Bootle, Mr Roxburgh took part in a huge mission when Anglicans and Methodists together visited every house in the town. In Drypool he became a proctor in Convocation, a prison chaplain and a member of the Crown Appointment Commission, the Diocesan Board of Finance and the Marriage Guidance Council. He also trained twelve curates in the parish, and rebuilt the big parish church of St Columba. His extensive travels include a journey to New Delhi as a delegate of the Church of England to the conference of the World Council of Churches.'
- Searle-Barnes. The Reverend C. W. J. Searle-Barnes (B.A. 1942) has been appointed Vicar of Tonbridge.
- Turner. The Reverend J. M. Turner (B.A. 1952) has been appointed Lecturer in Church History at Queen's College, Birmingham.
- Sparrow. The Reverend D. A. Sparrow (Fellow and Chaplain of St Catharine's) has been appointed examining chaplain to the Bishop of Rochester.
- Wakeling. The Venerable J. D. Wakeling (B.A. 1940), Archdeacon of West Ham, has been appointed Bishop of Southwell.
- Wilkinson. The Reverend A. B. Wilkinson (B.A. 1954, Ph.D. 1958, Chaplain 1961-7) has been appointed Principal of Chichester Theological College.

Miscellaneous

Adnitt. F. W. Adnitt (B.A. 1931) writes: 'As the result of the publication of my MS, 'The Rise of English Radicalism', in four consecutive issues of the *Contemporary Review* in 1967, part four of which was devoted almost exclusively to the career of David Lloyd George, I have just received a letter from Sir Dingle Foot, Q.C., M.P., inviting me to attend a special service in Westminster Abbey when a memorial to that statesman will be unveiled.'

Of the ceremony itself he adds: 'I was privileged to be given a special seat in the South Transept from which I had a perfect view of the whole ceremony... One thing which greatly impressed me was that the vast congregation contained all sorts and conditions of men. This surely shows the esteem in which the great Welshman is still held by the British people.'

Anthony. On the 1st July 1970, H.E. Mr S. K. Anthony (Mat. 1948) was received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for the Republic of Ghana in London.

Bayly. Mr C. A. Bayly has been elected to an official Fellowship at St Catharine's from the 1st January 1970.

Beaumont. The Reverend G. R. W. Beaumont (B.A. 1931) has been elected to a Fellowship of the Society of Genealogists.

Bedford. R. D. Bedford (B.A. 1962) writes: 'I am still teaching in the English Department at Exeter University, together with P. J. New and Professor Maurice Evans.'

Beevor. On the 1st July this year, A. C. Beevor (B.A. 1931) took up a new appointment with Messrs Vincent H. O. Jackson of Midland Bank Chambers at Littlehampton, Sussex. He is, of course, a solicitor, and recently suggested that members of the Society, 'on making a Will, should for record purposes ask their Executor to notify the College Office of the fact and date of death'.

Binney. P. R. Binney (B.A. 1965) has been appointed Librarian and Second in the English Department at the City of Norwich School.

Bondy. S. C. Bondy (B.A. 1959)—see Scott, P. M.

Bunker. The University of Hull have made H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922) a Doctor of Science, *Honoris Causa*. Last year, it may be recalled, Brunei University made him a Doctor of Technology, *Honoris Causa*.

Carter. C. P. Carter (B.A. 1967) is Third Secretary at the British Embassy, Amman.

Cavaliero. The Reverend G. T. Cavaliero (Research Fellow 1966)—see Luckett.

Champness. In June this year, R. F. Champness, LL.M. (B.A. 1924) was elected Master of the Worshipful Company of Cutlers of London—the third Livery Company of which he has been Master, the Turners and the Spectacle Makers being the other two.

Chapman. G. P. Chapman (B.A. 1965) writes: 'Last year when I was a Sub Warden in Holland House, Edinburgh, I was living in a flat next door to the Acting Warden, Nick Phillipson, whom I remembered from previous years for his visually and orally spectacular performances on the clarinet at May Week concerts in Hall.'

Childs. R. E. Childs (Mat. 1943)—see Godwin.

Clarke. M. F. Clarke (B.A. 1955) has taken a lectureship in the School of Earth Sciences, Macquarie University, New South Wales, Australia.

- Cormie. J. D. Cormie (B.A. 1954) was appointed Chief Accountant of Unilever Ltd in April this year.
- Cornelius. M. L. Cornelius (B.A. 1961) has been appointed Lecturer in Education at the University of Durham.
- Corry. Referring to T. M. Corry (B.A. 1967), the Reverend G. P. Jodrell Day (B.A. 1910) writes: 'Mac' Corry, a rugged blue, working temporarily in a property business in Cape Town, came to borrow my M.A. gown and hood. He had been invited to preach in the Cathedral here on Biafra. He was on his way there when the collapse of the country occurred. He gave a most interesting address on what could be discovered about conditions there, and is also raising a Relief Fund.'
- Corry himself writes: 'My particular job is negotiating in the central business area of Cape Town. Quite interesting, but we will probably move to Johannesburg for I find the pace down here far too slow... I had dinner with Nigel Tose in Johannesburg. He is doing very well. Also I heard from Ahmed Demirer—married now. He is *not* Prime Minister of Turkey yet. Must be some trifling delay!'
- Crampton. E. P. T. Crampton (B.A. 1952), who is Headmaster of the Government Secondary School, Katsina, in Nigeria, writes: 'The newest recruit to my staff is an Emma man. Most of the States are still looking for teachers from Britain, and there is every inducement for them to come.'
- Dainton. The Royal Society has awarded the Davy Medal to Professor F. S. Dainton, Ph.D., Sc.D., F.R.S. (Fellow 1945-50, Hon. Fellow 1960), Vice-Chancellor of Nottingham, for his work on the mechanism of clinical reaction, and Oxford University has appointed him Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry from October 1970. Professor Dainton has also been appointed a member of the Committee which is inquiring into the running of London University.
- Davies. I. S. Davies (B.A. 1969) writes: 'I am now a Management Consultant with P. A. Management Consultants, Ltd, specialising in Marketing and Management policy.'
- Demirer. A. A. A. Demirer (B.A. 1963)—*see* Corry.
- Ecclestone. The Reverend A. Ecclestone (B.A. 1925)—*see* Gallimore.
- Edis. R. J. S. Edis (B.A. 1965) writes from the Office of the British High Commission, Nairobi: 'You may be interested to know that both the highest and the lowest in this mission are Catharine men—Sir Eric Norris, K.C.M.G., the High Commissioner, and myself, Third Secretary. There are at least two others from the College working out here—Paul Eyerard for Shell, and John Sayers, teaching. The Coast Provincial Commissioner, I. M. Mathenge, is also a Catharine man.'
- Eggleshaw. On the 23rd July this year, a Final Assembly in his honour marked the retirement of M. S. Eggleshaw (B.A. 1930) after forty years of service on the staff of Wallasey Grammar School.
- Eldred. V. W. Eldred, Ph.D. (B.A. 1946) was made a Member of the British Empire in Birthday Honours this year.
- He writes: 'We moved to Cumberland in 1955 when I took up an appointment with the UKAEA. For the past eleven years I have been Research Manager of the Fuel Element Metallurgy Group in the Reactor Development Laboratory here. The connexion with atomic energy started in 1947, when I went to work at Harwell, and was continued in the research I did back in Cambridge in the Department of Metallurgy (1949-53). During the past ten years I have taken a particular interest in the professional metallurgical societies.'

' We have two sons (12 and 18) and a daughter (14). I am slightly ashamed to say the elder boy is going to Oxford (Jesus College) to read Maths, but still hope that the younger one will follow his father's footsteps. My wife and I have been very pleased to see Dr Evans and his wife on their visit to the Lakes, and we hope that any St Catharine's man who finds himself in this part of the country will call to see us.'

Evans. M. Evans, Ph.D. (B.A. 1936)—*see* Bedford.

Everard. P. M. Everard (B.A. 1962)—*see* Edis.

Fooks. Referring to last year's magazine, the Reverend G. R. Fooks (B.A. 1933) writes: 'I was most interested to read R. Champness' article about the Mid-night Howlers. I also had the honour of belonging to that team, contemporary with Rae, Pike, Soper and the author.'

' My elder son is now teaching in Bradford, and my younger son is a doctor in Toronto. My elder son's grandson and his wife have presented me with a great-grand-daughter.'

' If any O.C.s happen to be in these parts, I should be delighted to see them.'

Fuller. From the Reverend F. W. T. Fuller (B.A. 1948), Warden of Resident Students at St Luke's College, Exeter, comes a ray of light on 'student unrest' of unexpected interest to St Catharine's, for, in 1887, it seems that undergraduates studying Arithmetic, Algebra and Mensuration not only described their mathematics master as useless, but went on strike. Before long, everyone of consequence was involved from the Bishop of Exeter downwards; *The Times* referred to 'refractory students', and there were questions in 'The House'.

It is undoubtedly significant that after spells of rustication and gating—and on one occasion a prolonged sojourn in chapel—some rebels found difficulty in finding worthy employment. But most interesting of all is the revelation that one of these rebels was none other than Frederick Margetson Rushmore, the first lay Master of St Catharine's, who held that high office from 1927 until his death in 1933.

Gallimore. G. P. K. Gallimore (B.A. 1926) who, on the 18th May this year, finished just over a year as Mayor of Hartlepool, wonders how many members of the College have become mayors of county boroughs in recent years. He himself has spent over fifteen years on 'our local county-borough's councils', and is now in his eighteenth year as an alderman, representing the town on a variety of bodies that range from the Durham County Police Authority to the N.E. Electricity Consultation Council. He is, too, 'still Principal (owner) of Rosebank High School here—since Jan., 1932'.

He writes: 'I heard last year from Alan Ecclestone, now retired from his Sheffield benefice, and living in a Lake District cottage.'

Godwin. M. G. Godwin (B.A. 1950) writes: 'News has at last been heard from John Morgans. His last known address was as Professor of Zoology at Christchurch University, New Zealand—that was nearly five years ago. No correspondence had evidently been forwarded, but he wrote to Bob Childs at Chatteris recently, and his address is: Dr J. F. C. Morgans, Paradise Orchids, 10 Bedford Road, Cowies Hill, Natal. He and his wife run this orchid farm which is evidently a fine one, exporting all over the world.'

Greenwood. R. H. Greenwood (B.A. 1936), Professor of Geography at Queensland University, has been appointed to the second Chair of Geography at the University College of Swansea.

- Hales. After four years as assistant export manager covering Europe for W. and T. Avery, Ltd, extensively known for their weighing machines, J. D. Hales (B.A. 1950) has been appointed manager of the Eastern Region which covers Cambridgeshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Bedfordshire, Essex and Hertfordshire. Although 'decimalisation' will be a major operation, he says, 'metrication' is a very much more difficult problem.
- Halls. A recent visitor to the College was C. A. Halls (B.A. 1922). He retired from teaching—at the Stationers School, Hornsby—in 1961, and is now living near Bury St Edmunds.
- Hay. D. A. Hay (B.A. 1965) has been elected to an Official Fellowship and a Tutorship in Economics at Jesus College, Oxford. He was formerly Assistant Research Officer at the Institute of Economics and Statistics.
- Heading. J. Heading, Ph.D. (B.A. 1948), now Professor of Applied Mathematics at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, delivered his inaugural lecture, following his appointment last year, on 'The Present Position of Applied Mathematics in the United Kingdom'.
- Hodgson. Since 1969, J. T. Hodgson (B.A. 1955) has been Staff Tutor in the Literature Centre for Continuing Education at the University of Sussex.
- Illingworth. J. A. Illingworth (B.A. 1967)—*see* Lockett.
- Johnson. R. H. Johnson, Ph.D. (B.A. 1955) who became Senior Lecturer in Neurology in the University of Glasgow in 1968, is Consultant Neurologist to the Western Infirmary and the Institute of Neurological Sciences in Glasgow, and also Warden of Queen Margaret Hall, the largest Hall in the University of Glasgow.
- Julian. K. J. Julian (B.A. 1968) has been appointed Administration Officer at Loughborough University of Technology.
- Kember. O. D. Kember (B.A. 1965) is lecturing in Classics at the University of Sierra Leone.
- Khan. Writing from Rome where he has been working as a Statistician in the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), A. Q. Khan (Mat. 1950) says: 'I am here on a permanent assignment and expect to be here for quite some time.'
- Levi. Writing from Jerusalem in February, L. Levi (B.A. 1946) says: 'The magazine for 1969 has just reached me, as it has succeeded in doing through a great number of changes in address for almost 25 years, and once again I have the same complaint: why are there no names I know in it? In the hope of provoking a few more entries, I am sending this note.'
- 'I spent 1950-60 in the Western Region (as it then was) of Nigeria as a Colonial Education Officer (if anyone still remembers such an animal), ending with the rank of Principal. Then six years in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, mainly at the School of Education at the University of Malaya, followed by three years of University teaching in Fukushima, a small town in the Tohoku region of Japan. And last year to Israel, where I am teaching at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and commuting one day a week to the recently established university in Beer Sheva.'

' A few highlights include: being the second European ever to visit some isolated coastal villages in the 'Igbekan' region of Nigeria; publishing the first vernacular children's comics in West Africa; bringing in some 8,000 or so children from the bush to wave flags at the Queen (and seeking and finding the one child who got lost); giving demonstration lessons to a group of 90 assorted Tibetan children in a refugee camp in Nepal; producing within 24 hours a 2½-hour variety show for 2,500 homeless Chinese in the recent (1969) troubles in Kuala Lumpur; and some I try to forget. At times I wonder if I ever was president of a body-building association in Malaya, or whether I just imagined it.'

' Publications range from children's stories through a couple of text-books to articles on English teaching, published in English, Yoruba and Japanese. (I have also experimented with writing *Laiku* in Hebrew, but these were not for publication!) ' Editorial credits' include, besides children's comics, *Odu* (a journal of Yoruba studies) *Teachers' Monthly* and the *Malayan Bodybuilder*.'

Linden. I. Linden (B.A. 1962)—*see* Watts.

Luckett. R. Luckett (B.A. 1967) and J. A. Illingworth (B.A. 1967), Scholar of the College, have been elected to Research Fellowships from October. Mr G. T. Cavaliero has been re-elected to a Research Fellowship for one year from October.

Maclean. M. H. Maclean (B.A. 1962)—*see* Watts.

McDevitt. A. S. McDevitt (B.A. 1959) is Senior Lecturer in the Department of Classical Studies at Monash University, Melbourne. He is married and has two adopted children.

McIntyre. Writing from Wimbledon, London, D. G. McIntyre (Mat. 1915) says: 'I have left Scotch College in Western Australia. I turned 75 last October and finished 53 years and 159 terms last December. I was lucky to have such a long innings. However, it has probably made retirement—goodbye to everything I'd known so long, adjustment to a new life—pretty hard.'

Macpherson. D. H. Macpherson (B.A. 1960) writes: 'After three years as Secretary to the Agricultural Division of Calor Gas based in the East Midlands, I have now moved to join the Head Office Accounting Team for the Calor Gas Group.' He adds: 'I have now been married over two years, and we have a small daughter and are expecting another baby in August.'

He also corrects 'a flattering but entirely erroneous' reference to himself in the 1967 magazine which numbered him with 'The Three Young Men in Nepal' when he had merely been in Nepal with an Oxford friend on a globe-trotting jaunt which in seven months took in a bus trip to India via the Middle East, Malaysia, Thailand, East Africa and sailing down the Nile.' The error is regretted.

Maddock. During May last year, the University of Louvain, Belgium, conferred on Dr A. G. Maddock (Fellow 1959) the degree of Doctor of Science, *Honoris Causa*.

Mathenge. I. M. Mathenge (Mat. 1962)—*see* Edis.

Menuhin. At the conferment of Honorary Degrees by the Chancellor on the 10th June, the Orator said of Yehudi Menuhin, K.B.E. (Hon.) and Honorary Fellow of St Catharine's: 'I have spoken about his good deeds; for how could I speak worthily about the divine music itself which he makes: Let me only be permitted, and with no irreverence, to borrow the words of a well-knowp hymn:

Tongue cannot tell it,
Nor writing express it:
Only he who has experienced it can know.

I present to you a renowned interpreter of the Muses.'

Miller. H. I. Miller (B.A. 1946)—*see* Toeman.

Mingay. Next December, with his wife and two sons, F. R. Mingay (B.A. 1959) is leaving for Milan where he is taking up a post in the commercial section of the Consulate General.

Morgans. Dr J. F. C. Morgans (B.A. 1949)—*see* Godwin.

Nathanielsz. Dr P. W. Nathanielsz (B.A. 1961) has been elected to an Official Fellowship at St Catharine's.

New. P. J. New (B.A. 1962)—*see* Bedford.

Norris. Sir Eric Norris, K.C.M.G. (B.A. 1939)—*see* Edis.

Ogden. J. S. Ogden (B.A. 1963)—*see* Price.

Percival. W. I. Percival, M.P., Q.C. (B.A. 1947) has been elected a Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple.

Phillipson. N. T. Phillipson (B.A. 1962)—*see* Chapman.

Pike. The Reverend L. E. H. Pike (B.A. 1924)—*see* Fooks.

Pile. Shortly before the General Election in June, W. D. Pile (B.A. 1946) was appointed Permanent Under Secretary of State, Department of Education and Science. Before this promotion he was Deputy Under Secretary of State in the Home Office.

Price. G. L. Price (B.A. 1963) writes: 'We were recently in Oxford and saw Steven and Ruth Ogden. They have a little boy now, born in January, and Steven has a research fellowship at St Catherine's.'

Rae. The late Reverend D. E. Rae (B.A. 1924)—*see* Fooks.

Rahman. On the 24th June, in this academic year, Oxford University conferred on *Tunku* Abdul Rahman Putra (B.A. 1926, Hon. Fellow 1960) the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, *Honoris Causa*.

On the 21st September, and aged 67, he voluntarily retired from the office of Malaysia's Prime Minister.

Rees. A. M. Rees, O.B.E. (B.A. 1935), Chief Constable of Staffordshire and Stoke-on-Trent, has been awarded the Queen's Police Medal.

Robins. Writing from Cranmer Hall, Durham, A. J. Robins (B.A. 1967) is 'in the middle of his degree in Theology', and adds that he became engaged during the Christmas vacation at his home town, Bridlington, his fiancée also being a student of Durham where she is taking her degree in Sociology.

- Samuel. After twenty years as headmaster of a medium-sized grammar school, G. R. Samuel (B.A. 1935) has been, he says, 'translated' to the headship of a new comprehensive school at Llandeilo.
- Sayers. J. D. Sayers (B.A. 1965)—*see* Edis.
- Scott. J. N. D. Scott (B.A. 1957), who has been with Rolls-Royce for five years, is a Production Manager in the Aero Engine Division. He was recently transferred to the Company's branch at Glasgow.
- Scott. P. M. Scott, Ph.D. (B.A. 1959) writes: 'We appear to have settled in Ottawa, where I have worked 4^{1/2} years for the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate. On occasional trips to Los Angeles, California, I have seen Steve Bondy and family. I enjoy the skiing in winter and canoeing in summer.'
- Smith. C. T. Smith (B.A. 1946) has been appointed Liverpool University's first Professor of Latin-American Studies. In 1968 he won the Murchison Award of the Royal Geographical Society.
- Smyth. M. C. Smyth (B.A. 1955) is Deputy Headmaster of Beckfoot Grammar School, Bingley, Yorks.
- Steggall. After thirty years of service at Ashville College, V. A. Steggall (B.A. 1923) has retired and is living in Harrogate.
- Stevens. A. B. Stevens (B.A. 1952) writes: 'I have recently been appointed a Local Director of Barclays Bank in Darlington—an appointment made following the takeover of my former employers, Martins Bank Ltd, by Barclays. I do the same sort of work with a more prestigious title!'
- Stewart. D. R. Stewart (B.A. 1960) writes: 'After some years as a schoolmaster, I have taken up an appointment as a lecturer in German at Liverpool College of commerce. Most of my work is with honours degree students, and the remainder is with people working for ordinary degrees. The College is shortly to become part of Liverpool Polytechnic. I am enjoying the new type of work very much indeed.'
- Stokes. E. T. Stokes, Ph.D. (Fellow 1964) has been elected Smuts Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth.
- Strachan. W. J. Strachan (B.A. 1924) has been made *Commandeur dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques* for his services to French Literature and the Arts.
- Summerfield. H. J. I. Summerfield (B.A. 1946)—*see* Toeman.
- Tear. H. L. O'Bryan Tear, First Secretary, H.M. Political Residency, Bahrain (B.A. 1940), was made an Officer of the British Empire (Civil Division) in the New Year Honours.
- Thompson. In May this year, G. P. C. Thompson (B.A. 1959) 'graduated from the Program for Management Development of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration'. The 151 men who made up Harvard's 19th P.M.D. class, in which Thompson was concerned, included business executors, military officers and government officials, and 'they came from 27 states, the District of Columbia, three Canadian provinces and 22 countries overseas'.

- Toeman. E. A. Toeman (B.A. 1948), a partner now in a solicitors' practice dealing mainly with personal injury claims connected with Trade Unions, says: 'It makes one appreciate the excellent welfare work the Unions do for their members—a side the public, fed on strike stories, do not hear about.' He adds that from time to time he sees H. J. I. Summerfield, a member of the Bar, and has recently met Harvey Miller who, he says, 'runs, I believe, the Phaidon Press'.
- Tose. N. L. Tose (B.A. 1966)—*see* Corry.
- Trail. A. J. Trail (B.A. 1964) is engaged in hospital administration at Carlisle.
- Volk. The Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University has nominated, and Princeton University have appointed T. R. Volk (B.A. 1967) to the Procter Visiting Fellowship at Princeton for 1970-71.
- Vorzimer. P. J. Vorzimer (Ph.D. 1964) is President of 'International Educational Consultants' in Philadelphia, and also Associate Professor of History and Philosophy at Temple University.
- Wallace. A. G. Wallace (B.A. 1947), who has been practising medicine in Tasmania for the last fifteen years, has recently returned to Cambridge to study Anthropology and, he says, 'generally scrape what is still left in the academic fleshpot'. With him he has 'in tow' two daughters and a son.
- Warner. Apparently Oxford is interested in theatres of unusual design, and *The Daily Telegraph Magazine* reveals an amusing encounter between F. R. le P. Warner (B.A. 1959), now a don at St Peter's, and none other than Mr Edward Heath, then leader of the Opposition, for he met Warner's request for a subscription to the building fund with the bald statement that he did not support private appeals. Quite undaunted, Warner politely, but firmly, pointed out that a man with Mr Heath's known interest in the arts 'simply mustn't send replies like that', and drew the clearly amused response: 'Dear Francis. I've succumbed!'
St Catharine's, it would seem, may yet produce a Prime Minister.
- Warren. K. Warren, Ph.D. (B.A. 1954) has been elected to an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Geography at Jesus College, Oxford. He was formerly Lecturer in Geography at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
- Watts. P. M. Watts (B.A. 1962) writes: 'Having a French wife who has just produced our second son in Frankfurt, I feel a real European'. Other news: Malcolm Maclean is still working for the Kuwait Oil Company in spite of Kuwait being 'dry'. Ian Linden is a lecturer at the Chancellor College, in Malawi, and apparently loving it.
- Whiteside. After some nine years as Chaplain at Clifton College, the Reverend P. G. Whiteside (B.A. 1955) has accepted the invitation of the Dean and Chapter to be Headmaster of the Cathedral School, Lincoln, from January 1971.

Publications

Recent literary work by P. J. Vorzimer (Ph.D. 1964) includes *Project Gemini: A Chronological History*, published in 1968, and *Charles Darwin: The Years of Controversy*, published in 1970.

Of E. B. Champkin's book, *The Waking Life of Aspern Williams*, published by the Hemingfield Press in 1970, Dr T. R. Henn writes: 'Peter Champkin is well known for several volumes of poetry, remarkable for their technical achievement, their mordant irony, and a strong and clear-sighted pity for the human situation. In his latest book he has undertaken a new form, and one which is, to me, wholly original. For the first part is a prose description of his Alter Ego, Doppelganger, what you will. Aspern Williams works in an Institute to which he presently hopes to become Second Secretary. Once they shovelled earth side by side, prisoners in Germany. Through him the Poet—' In writing our poems I was usually responsible for the subject-matter, and Aspern Williams for the utterance.' In a strange calm lucent prose Aspern Williams, and some of his views, are etched for us.

This vision is complemented by the poems that follow. They are in many moods, and manners. All alike show a high level of accomplishment. They do not bear quotation (although all are brief) because each is a unity; and the point (or the sting) is often in the last stanza. Most of them are startlingly relevant to the Human Situation of 1970. Among the titles are: *Do We Need Judges, Policemen and Vice-Chancellors?*, *The Invoice Clerk* (this is counter-pointed with a refrain from St John), *Difficulties of Communication*, *Social Securitities*. But the precision of the titles gives no idea of their depth and precision. This is a book that must be read: and slowly.

It is significant that the first article in the new quarterly publication ARIEL, with 'A Review of International English Literature' as its subtitle, should be written by none other than Dr T. R. Henn and entitled 'On trying to write about the Bible'. The influence of the Bible in English literature as recently as the turn of the last century, was undeniably tremendous, but it is not so today, and, as Dr Henn observes, how does one begin to teach seventeenth-century literature to someone who has never heard of the Garden of Eden, the Flood and the Parable of the Sower? 'Allusions which would have been clear to the educated grand-parents of the sixties, and accepted (though at varying levels of sensibility) without the need for notes and glosses,

were today being missed or, worse, being wholly misunderstood.' Kipling's *The Vineyard*, on the entry of the Americans into the last phase of the First World War, 'is often greeted with bewilderment', and now that the Bible is commonly believed to consist of 'long-disproved or exploded myth without interest in the present-day world', part of the problem is to awaken interest in the Bible as a book.

One way into the mind of the new reader, Dr Henn suggests, seems to be through the geography of the 'Fertile Crescent', where the panorama of Middle East politics was ever determined by its physical features, and he describes the warfare of the Bible as an almost ending source of interest and instruction. He stresses these matters because he is convinced that today the sheer difficulty and amount of study that this kind of reading demands is underestimated, for it requires 'an initial perspective of the Middle East over six centuries' that involves geography, history and ethnology, some comparative religion, particularly Greek and Sumerian, and some anthropology and archaeology. No one, he asserts, should attempt this study without 'a profound knowledge of Hebrew and Greek'.

Fittingly, Dr Henn deals at length with the problem of the writing itself and the moral teaching, also the paths 'we may use to draw nearer to understanding (if not to sympathy)', and he concludes: 'For myself, I have found the most fruitful approach for students of literature is through 'the masterful images'; perennial, archetypal, of the language of the field or of the desert or of the market place. On them, and on the lucent sinewy language of understatement, the greatest poetry of the Bible seems to me to rest.'

So Dr Henn has written, with all the lucidity and scholarly detail that we have come to expect from him.

Nineteenth Century Education, by E. C. Midwinter (B.A. 1955), is published by Longman, and T. G. Cook writes: 'This year's tide of writing on the history of education in the last century is caught for sixth formers and others by Eric Midwinter's contribution to Longman's Seminar Studies in History series. His analysis carries the background to the Tudors and forward to the 20th century with a very general look at current problems. In his own words, educational history is too often studied as a series of legislative enactments with its students jumping from one Act of Parliament to the next like mountain goats from peak to peak, whereas Education needs to be seen in its interacting relationship with society. Extracts from official reports and speeches together with references to legislation form a considerable part of the documentary evidence. Yet what goes on in the classroom

is often valuably informative as a guide to the nature of education and its relationship (or lack of it) to the life of the community. In the short space at his disposal Mr Midwinter is also able to offer some extracts which throw light on this aspect of education. If this finds less space in his bibliography than books which describe the structure of education or those which investigate it as a social institution, it is because the books in this field have yet to be written.'

After the Second World War, outstanding commanders in the Services and leading defence scientists were invited to name their principal scientific and engineering contributions to it, and in *The Challenge of War*, published by David and Charles, G. R. M. Hartcup (B.A. 1947) describes the birth and development of devices that include radar, radio communication, counter measures against magnetic and acoustic mines and torpedoes, artificial harbours, landing-craft, rockets and research. He also mentions some notable examples of foresight, such as the setting up of the Tizard Committee and the subsequent construction of the radar screen without which the Battle of Britain could not have been won, and he stresses the extent to which America made original scientific contributions. It was their technical know-how that made possible the mass-production of such war-winning devices as landing-craft and drugs for the suppression of tropical disease.

Lord Bowden, contributing a foreword, says: 'If there is one lesson to be learned from this book it is that, when all seemed lost, we survived because of the extraordinary collaboration between the fighting man and the civilians who helped him. The R.A.F. was more successful in developing and using new scientific techniques than any other armed service on either side.'

The large number of St Catharine's men who recall Colonel Portway's autobiography, *Militant Don*, will be glad to know that he has followed this with *Memoirs of an Academic Old Contemptible* which is expected to be published in 1971. On different lines from *Militant Don*, it tells more about the College, and the military side has the advantage of the diary which he kept while serving with the 17th Infantry Brigade at Armentieres. It vanished, however, while he was on leave, and was seen no more until—without any warning—it was posted to him fifty-three years later!

Colonel Portway will be glad to hear from any St Catharine's men.

College News Letter, 1970

NINETEEN-SEVENTY will perhaps be remembered by some as the year when St Catharine's could boast the President of the Cambridge University Boat Club and the Editor of *Varsity*. Certainly all who lived on Main Court will recall the sulphurous fumes—symbolic perhaps—from the boiler house beneath Old Lodge which indicated that changes and rearrangements of the College needed urgent continuation! To retain the traditional format of the College News Letter—the final tremors of the upheavals of the last year or two became apparent at the beginning of the year. Most of the freshmen were rather alarmed at the prospect of half their number spending two years out of College, as a consequence of the change-over to freshmen and third-year in, with second-year out. This, on top of requests that they should be a little more conservative in hair-style and dress, combined to stimulate lively discussion in the J.C.R. during the first week or two of the year and to provoke our first press-coverage of the year in both *Varsity* and the *One Shilling Paper*.

As many will remember, 1969 ended with an aesthete candidate for the presidency of the J.C.R. Although he was not swept to (flower) power on a wave of popular feeling, his candidacy was nevertheless significant, for signs of life have appeared in this aspect of the College community. Prodded by an enthusiastic and energetic influx of freshmen—even the Shirley Society held open elections this year—the College has seen the production of Chris Walker's 'Melissa', Melvin Witherden's 'The Goldfish Bowl' and Ed Shirley's 'Rock' musical, 'Make Me Make You'. The last is billed for performance at this year's Edinburgh Festival, and would be a grand investment for anyone owning a West-End theatre.

The dynamism of Ed Shirley, again, and Bob Mundy secured the inauguration this year of a new College society—the Film Society. After a shaky start across the stony ground of fire-regulations and diverse decanal difficulties, the Society showed films in the J.C.R. every Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Social activities—one of the vertebrae of the life of the J.C.R.—have seen a continuation of the

1. Dr S. C. Aston, on the left, is wearing the insignia of the Honorary Doctorate conferred on him by the University of Clermont, and Dr A. G. Maddock, on the right, is wearing that conferred by Louvain.
2. From left to right, F. D. Robinson, P. H. Towers-Perkins, R. P. Joseph and R. G. Bonny.

tradition of good living in the Wheel Club and the Green Carnation Club, and a third dining club came into existence this year. A group of slightly different interest founded its meetings on eating—the Left Lunch. Weathering suggestions that their name should be the Left-over Lunch, the progressive thinkers and activists of the College met over bread and cheese every Tuesday to discuss issues affecting the College and the world outside. Although the omens were bad—two May Balls had been cancelled in the University—the College Ball was nevertheless a great success with entertainment being provided by the Rockin' Berries and Gino Washington. Our congratulations go to the May Ball Committee and Dr Aston.

What, now, of the sporting record of the College for 1969-70?

The Hockey Club had a very good season, with eight Wanderers, five of whom played in the victorious side against Oxford, and two Blues, Mark Snelus and Dick Barker, played against Oxford for the second time. The 1st XI, favourites for the Cuppers, reached the final without too much difficulty—beating last-year's winners, Fitzwilliam, in the semi-final—but lost to Emmanuel, 3-2, after pulling back from 0-2 down. The league team, however, made up for this disappointment by winning comfortably with a formidable tally of goals, and the strength of the Club was further illustrated by the ease with which the 2nd XI won Cuppers. Congratulations to Mark Snelus and Tony Davis on representing England Under 22s, and Tony Davis on being selected for the Welsh equivalent. The year ended with a very enjoyable tour of the West Country.

Although the College 1st VIII failed to make bumps again this year, the recovery has begun under Andrew Clarke's captaincy, with performances at St Neots Head and Oxford City Regatta indicating possible improvement in the future. Another good omen is the high proportion of 1st-year men rowing regularly. The construction of the new road-bridge over the river at Banham's corner, which forced the Fairbairn Race to be rowed upstream during the Michaelmas term, has proved a testing hazard for the coxes—one boat was capsized and wrecked after a collision with the chain ferry—and has made Ted put in a lot of time at the boathouse. Without a doubt our proudest claim this year is that David Cruttenden held the Presidency of the Cambridge University Boat Club and led them to their third win in succession over Oxford.

This year's laurels go to the Pentathlon team under Mike Hieatt's captaincy. The team won the Cuppers, taking the first two individual places. Mike himself and the freshman, Bob Campion, represented the University in the Varsity match where Bob took first place. The College swimmers also reached the final of the Medley and Free-style, and the water-polo team reached the final of the Cuppers after a replay.

The Rugby Club had the sort of year that one expects of a St Catharine's side. Although they did not win the League, they defeated the eventual winners—St John's—in their last and very fine match. Like the Hockey Club, they were favourites to win the Cuppers, but were beaten in the final by Emmanuel despite an empyrean of blues—Bob French, Paddy Hinton and Keith Hughes who gained his Welsh cap against Ireland. The Soccer Club played well to reach the final of Cuppers, only to be beaten, rather unluckily, by a strong St John's side. Our one blue this year was Jerry Wallwork.

With eight or nine first team left from last year, it must be said that Al Grierson-Rickford was disappointed that the cricket team should be knocked out of Cuppers. Roger Knight and Phil Carling, our resident blues, seemed to have become permanent fixtures, and soon Richard Bromley and Mike Barford joined them. It is a long time since the College produced four cricket blues. In contrast, Athletics bloomed this year. The team reached the final of the Cuppers for the first time, with Emmanuel and Selwyn, and in due course came second to Emmanuel—let down by a weakness in the sprints. When Ross Moughtin (800 metres), Dave Knight (400 metres hurdles) and John Smallbone (shot) competed for the University against Oxford, both Moughtin and Knight came second in their events, Ross Moughtin equalling Herb Elliot's nine-year old record of 1:49.2 to rank him third for England. He failed, however, to make the English team for the Commonwealth Games, being edged out by the former Cambridge President, Winbolt-Lewis. Despite no outstanding runners, the Cross-Country Club reached a new peak by coming second in the League, Division 1, and also in the Cuppers.

Within the College itself, the facilities offered by the J.C.R. were proved by a chart published by the Student Representative Assembly to be as comprehensive as those of any other College in Cambridge. Only the washing machines and spin-driers came into criticism, but whether this resulted from dissatisfaction, apathy or an inability to write cannot be established! The mysterious disappearance of the table football provided more interest than anything else. Meanwhile the College Consultative Committee continued its discussion of issues of longer-term concern to all members of the College. The greatest benefits, this year, of these semi-formal contacts between junior and senior members of the College have been the frank expression of real differences of opinion about the principles upon which the College was founded. Then, filling most of the agenda, there has been discussion of the procedures and principles of discipline within the College, and the year was duly brought to an end—somewhat inconclusively—by the report of the President of the J.C.R. entitled: *Tarn moribus quam doctrina idoneus?* Discussion is expected to continue next year.

This year's policies of the J.C.R. have been broadly beneath the heading 'partition'. The J.C.R. reiterated its belief that decisions affecting all members of the College ought to be taken after representation of the views of all members of the College. Efforts to reorganize the finances were also continued this year. Using the proposals of last year's President as a guide, the present financial system was studied and an alternative scheme recommended. Once again, however, time ran out, and the proposals have to be discussed by the J.C.R. next year. Early in the year, the J.C.R.'s decision to withdraw from the Student Representative Assembly might have indicated a more introspective attitude within the College. But no! South Africa, the Freedom Fighters and the Greek Junta have all appeared on the agenda of the J.C.R. meetings, and £50 from the profits of the Football Table and other J.C.R. amenities were devoted to an appeal for money to build a Nursery School on the Arbury Estate.

A high light of communal discussion was an open meeting chaired by the President of the J.C.R. in the Hall to discuss the problem of dining in College, finance of the Kitchens, and possibilities of modifications, but despite an informative written report by the Chairman of the Food Committee and the President of the J.C.R., and the very welcome presence of the Master and a number of Fellows, little was achieved other than a number of vocal advocates of change.

Diplomatic relations have been established this year with the Graduates' Parlour under Brian Sweeney's leadership. The President of the J.C.R. went on a fact-finding mission during the Lent Term and discovered that the most popular pursuits in this hive of activity were eating, drinking, darts and watching TV! We decided we had a lot in common!

Finally, thanks are due to everyone, named and unnamed, especially to the J.C.R. Committee including Dr Graeme Davies—the Senior Member—who managed to understand most of our suggestions and policy decisions, all of which he conveyed to the Governing Body. We wish him a successful term of office as Dean. Thanks are also due to the College Office who were at times threatened with drowning beneath the sea of paper from the J.C.R. We wish Jon Bloomfield and his committee a successful and profitable term of office next year.

S. J. Fuller-Rowell
President, J.C.R.

The College Societies

The Shirley Society

Hon. President: J. M. Y. Andrew, M.A.

President: N. W. St V. Thome

Secretary: M. A. Cox

My predecessor has recorded our sincere thanks and best wishes to Dr T. R. Henn, on behalf of the several generations of under-

graduates who have known him through his long and distinguished presidency of the Shirley. We now welcome our new Honorary President, Mr J. M. Y. Andrew, and look forward to many years of close and profitable relationship between him and the Society. This year the profit has been ours, for he gave at the last meeting of the year a memorable paper on *Jude the Obscure*. Starting with a rapid sketch of the changing face of rural England in Hardy's time, Mr Andrew went on to argue persuasively the reasons for, and the qualifications of, the pessimism of the novel. We were made to feel the author's 'moral masochism' and the full destructive force of his work by remarkably close argument and frequent quotation from the novel. Perhaps the paper was too forceful to engender formal debate in an audience whose previous knowledge of *Jude* was slight, but the wider-ranging open discussion which subsequently developed was the more valuable because it sprang from a detailed and cogent statement about a single work.

The first meeting of the year departed from the traditional format of speaker/paper/audience. Mr J. H. Prynne, a noted figure on the contemporary poetry scene, agreed to come and be a 'poet cornered'. In advance of the meeting members of the audience had been sent copies of one of Mr Prynne's recent poems, the lengthy and mind-boggling 'Of Sanguine Fire'. The reactions to this radical poem ranged from fascination through blank incomprehension to desperate hostility. Mr Prynne prefaced the reading of his poem with an exposition of what he saw as a very idiosyncratic feature of Shelley's poetic description, which he termed the 'self-cancelling image', and it was from this notion and its ramifications that his own poem had developed.

1. The Annual Meeting of the Society.
2. F. D. Offer (B.A. 1927) and H. J. Bunker (B.A. 1922).
3. Mr L. A. Cruttenden and D. L. Cruttenden (B.A. 1970), President of the University Boat Club.
4. Degree-day Finale.

From the evening's discussion, it would appear that the English Faculty has split into two armies battling over the perpetuation or destruction of syntax and 'culture'.

Dr Richard Cave read an amusing paper entitled 'George Moore's Epistle to the Irish'. The number of people in the University who have read Moore is of course small, and this militated against a large audience. But the tone of Dr Cave's address was in any case best suited to a small gathering of cognoscenti, and for these the evening was entertaining and informative: he had at his fingertips a great deal of information on Moore and his work, and a fund of anecdotes concerning the Ireland of the time.

We were privileged to be addressed by Professor Kenneth Muir from the University of Liverpool, who chose as his subject the poetry of Sir Thomas Wyatt, of which he has recently published the standard edition. Understandably, therefore, his talk was delivered from the viewpoint of a scholar rather than a critic responding to the text, but this is not to say that he did not convey a feeling for Wyatt and his poetry as well as for the intricacies of the manuscript. It was also interesting to have an insight into the mechanics of the preparation of a scholarly edition.

The concern of the Shirley for non-literary subjects has in the past been more often theoretical than actual, and this year we tried to enlarge the scope. Dr Sydney Smith has, from what began as a hobby, become a world expert on Charles Darwin and his discoveries, and we were glad that he could come and speak on this subject. He gave a very full talk, illustrated with slides of the famous notebooks, and other books which Dr Smith had found to bear pencilled comments in Darwin's hand. Always humorous, the talk yet displayed a vast and detailed knowledge of Darwin and his work, and to supplement this talk, Dr Smith came to one of Mr Andrew's Monday Evenings to discuss the impact of Darwinism, an aspect that had earlier been excluded by lack of time. One meeting had to be cancelled as Professor D. C. Twitchett was unfortunately involved in a road accident, and we hope that he will be able to read his paper on 'The Tunhuang Documents and Chinese Social History' next year.

Mr David Piper, an old St Catharine's man now Director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, gave a witty and informed account of the Images of Shakespeare'. Mr Piper brought a number of slides showing portraits and busts produced at various intervals after Shakespeare's death, and as there is in fact no verifiable likeness of the poet, Mr Piper was able in effect to trace both a history of portraiture and one of

' bardolatory '. He showed how the accentuating of various physical features and the use of various settings and poses reflected more on the artist and his own age and preoccupations than on W.S. The last slide showed a colourful 3-D cut-out from the back of a Corn Flakes packet!

On February 22nd, the Rushmore Room was the scene of a multi-media meeting. Roger Smalley, a leading modern composer, moved from blackboard to piano to gramophone as he explained ' The Concept of Development in Modern Music '. The tone of his talk was sharply intellectual, holding the attention of musicians, mathematicians, physicists and ' artists ' in the audience; yet he vigorously asserted that there was no emotion in the atonal and electronic composition which he discussed. In the age of recorded music it was striking that a composer should make such a strong plea for the primacy of the ' live ' performance—even in the case of electronic music.

At the end of the Lent Term, there was a showing of Chris Walker's fifty-minute film *Melissa*. The first film to be produced for the Shirley, it was shot by Simon Mauger and ' starred ' Michael Cox and Sally Boulter. In performance it was accompanied by a ' live ' musical score composed by Michael Cox and arranged by Chris Walker. *Melissa* made up in imaginative camera-work, editing and superimposition, what it lacked through having no Hollywood-scale backing. Its satirical use of advertising-film clichés set the whole story in a superficial and essentially modern context. It is of course difficult to present narrative without the help of a soundtrack when the subject is emotional (a love affair in retrospect) rather than one of purely sequent action, but the careful set-piece scenes and evocative music provided abundant points of reference for the audience, and the repeated use in counterpoint of two images—of ideal love and the cheapening whole—served to organize the various scenes into a meaningful unity. Both the film and the music were very well received, and it is hoped that an L.P. of the music (together with some additional songs by Michael Cox) will be released in the near future.

I am grateful to Pete Rowlands for the following account of this year's other production:

On June 9th and 10th the Society presented *The Goldfish*, a full-length drama written and directed by Melvin Witherden. The play was staged in the Hall by a group advertised as ' St Catharine's Underwater Theatre '—the phrase being derived from the opening motif that a friendly party gathered for a private film showing is in a glass tank, and will flood it and drown if anyone

utters some 'forbidden word'. The word was never revealed, but when the screen remained blank, the younger characters ran the gamut of intellectualized discussion on tragedy, drama, linguistics, reality and illusion, punctuated by humorous but irrelevant anecdotes from the father. The block-busting anti-hero—played with great vitality by Peter Davies—at first deflated each new personal drama. Counterpointing these lighter scenes were more harrowing exchanges between his mother and his joyless demanding grandfather—the latter represented as an inexorable tape recorder which John, on a typically inconclusive impulse, finally switched off. Penny Gold as the mother raised a tension in her scenes that contrasted powerfully with the vague threat of the others. When the two themes, which diverged early in the play, merged in a naturalistic conclusion, we were impressed with a sense of the complexity of ordinary life, its shifting levels of impingement, and the inadequacy of stock literary jargon to explain it. The alternate lighting on the two centres of action was effective, and any accusations of 'gimmickry' were refuted by the enthusiastic reception from the audience.

In addition to these events, I should not omit mention of the Poetry Workshop. This has met frequently and to good effect—witness the production of a leaflet of poems which was distributed to members of the College and others. For arranging the typing and duplication of this leaflet we are much indebted to Mr John Andrew.

N.W.St V.T.

The John Ray Society

President: D. K. C. Kusel
Secretary: A. C. Allcock

During the past year the John Ray Society has once again tended to concentrate on things biological. However, we have also dabbled in archaeology and tried to present a series of talks on scientific topics of fairly general appeal, both to the specialist and non-specialist.

We started the Michaelmas term with Dr Patrick Echlin speaking on the origins of plants. In the course of an hour he gave a comprehensive, if necessarily shortened, account of the first few million years of plant evolution, putting forward his pet theory that chloroplasts originated as symbiotic blue-green algae. Although it would be an understatement to say that the audience was not entirely convinced, this promoted a lively and entertaining discussion. Dr Martin Wells then gave an enlightening talk on 'Sex and the Octopus'—an account,

in fact, of his research into the hormonal control of sexual development illustrated by slides and a fascinating film which he had made at the marine research station in Naples. He finished with a few slides he had taken the previous summer while in Hawaii, apparently to inspire the audience to go off and be zoologists.

Still in a marine vein, Dr Christopher Roads, who has led the C.U. Red Sea expedition for the last two years, spoke on the problem of *Acanthaster*, the coral-eating starfish. As well as working on it and filming it on the Sudanese coast where it is quite rare, he has been to the Great Barrier Reef which it is rapidly demolishing and will destroy unless some effective means of biological control are found. He also gave us a glimpse of himself in his official capacity as Assistant Director of the Imperial War Museum, when he showed a slide of rifles, impounded after the defeat of the Mahdi, which he had catalogued for the Sudanese Government while out there in 1969.

At the first meeting of the Lent term, Dr Broadbent discussed 'active' and 'passive' theories of auditory perception. He favoured a synthesis of the two theories, and gave many illustrations from his experiments done on the celebrated 'random sample of Cambridge housewives'—the method used by his group to decide on the heptagonal shape for the new ten-shilling bit. Dr Glyn Daniel, following, then gave a scholarly and entertaining expose of the activities of archaeological fakers. In the past there was little scope for financial reward, and the aim was often that of a somewhat drawn-out practical joke. However, with today's soaring prices, there is plenty of financial incentive for those with talent and few scruples, and Dr Daniel was full of advice for the beginner.

At our final meeting of the year, Dr Joseph Needham gave a talk entitled 'A Metallurgical Tin-opener for Chinese Alchemy'. Dr Needham is probably better versed in the history of Chinese technology than anyone else in the Western World, and his fascinating account was a preview of his next book. The early Chinese, not surprisingly, failed to make gold, but they did make alloys which resembled gold, and also silver, very closely, and in those days all that glittered tended to be regarded as gold. Their knowledge of metallurgy was impressive, and it was not equalled in Europe until late in the nineteenth century.

In conclusion I would like to thank Dr Nathanielsz for entertaining our speakers, and also the members of the society who have helped to make our meetings successful. In particular, I thank Allan Allcock and wish him, and the society, success in the coming year.

D.K.C.K.

The Music Society*President:* W. G. Jenkins*Secretary:* P. J. Macken

This year the College has heard a considerable variety of musical events. There have been no less than six chamber concerts, including a lieder recital given by Stephen Roberts who sang Schumann's *Dichterliebe* and the Ravel *Don Quixote* songs, and a composers-concert featuring works by the President, Christopher Rathbone and Douglas Brown. At the end of the Michaelmas Term a very enjoyable *soiree musicctle* was held in the Master's Lodge which concluded with all the performers and audience attempting to sing *Night and Day*, conducted by Dr Peter le Huray.

Throughout the Michaelmas and Lent Terms, a series of organ recitals was given in Chapel by both members of St Catharine's and organ scholars from neighbouring colleges. Each recitalist gave us a varied programme. Particularly memorable was the performance by Harold Hullah (Emmanuel) of Reubke's *Sonata on the 94th Psalm*.

The main Michaelmas Term Concert, held in the Hall, was a performance of the Haydn *Missa Sancti Nicolai* by the St Catharine's Singers and Orchestra, conducted by the President. Peter Washtell directed the orchestra in Cimarosa's overture *The Impresario* and Vivaldi's Double Violin Concerto in A minor, with Robin Stowell and Wyn Guneratne as the soloists. At the Chapel Concert in the Lent Term, Peter Macken conducted a performance of Handel's Chandos Anthem *O Praise the Lord with one consent*, and Peter Washtell directed the St Catharine's Singers in Vaughan Williams' anthem *Lord, thou hast been our refuge*. The Society was once more fortunate in being invited to give a concert in the Master's Lodge during the Lent Term, when instrumental works by Franck, Mozart, Finzi, and a variety of choral pieces were performed. We are very grateful to the Master and Mrs Rich for their generous and kind hospitality.

The Music Society celebrated May Week in what now seems to have become the traditional way. The concert opened with a delightful performance of *The Carnival of the Animals* by Saint-Saens, conducted by Peter Washtell. Douglas Brown and Christopher Rathbone gave an accurate (and when required, inaccurate) rendering of the by no means easy piano parts, and Margaret Richards a rapturous performance of the well known *Le Cygne*. During the interval refreshments were very generously provided by the Governing Body, and all felt fit to face the 'notorious operetta', *The Pride of the Regiment*. Set at the time of the Crimean war, this work was adapted by Richard Luckett and the President from the original by Walter Leigh. A story of base villiany (the bass was Christopher Rowe) and unsullied innocence (graphically portrayed by Meryl Mercer), the operetta

concerns the machinations of a Russian spy at large in London. His victim, the General (David Machell) had more than a passing resemblance to an authoritarian figure nearer home! He and the Prime Minister (Philip Varlin) were able neither to resist the wiles of the infamous spy, nor those of two formidable dowagers, Miss Adelaide (Mary Thompson) and Miss Agatha (Pemma Bell). Though entrapped by the latter, they were rescued from the former *impasse* by the timely and heroic intervention of Lieutenant Launcelot Browne (Peter Crowe), whose histrionic and vocal abilities were received with general applause. The operetta was produced by Richard Luckett, and the orchestra, redolent of the palmiest courts, featured Peter le Huray and Peter Macken (pianos), Robin Stowell (violin), Jim Fenner (cello) and Colin Wiseman (clarinet), under the magic baton of the President.

P.J.M.

The Law Society

President: C. D. Saunders

Secretary: D. Inman/P. Howard

The Law Society has once again enjoyed a year of highly informative and entertaining speakers and well-attended meetings. The traditional inaugural sherry launched the year successfully. Ian Percival, QC, a former member of the College, addressed our first meeting and convinced his listeners of the value of the 'Lawyer Politician'. Mr W. B. Gaskell, the Principal Probation Officer of Cambridgeshire, entertained the Society with his highly personal insight into the role of probation officers, and kindly organized a visit to Blundeston Prison. Then, in the Lent term, Dr Lipstein, the Reader on Conflict of Laws, took a refreshingly lighthearted look at the problems raised by the recent Family Law Reform Act, and our final meeting was addressed by Mr J. F. Warren, of the Law Society, whose observations on the prospect of a graduate solicitor were of great interest to the many prospective solicitors among his audience.

Our thanks go once again to Mr R. N. Gooderson for his invaluable assistance in arranging the programme, and his unfailing support throughout the year.

C.D.S.

Academic Distinctions

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

<i>Economics</i>	Preliminary II Part II	P. J. West A. G. Saunders
<i>Engineering</i>	Preliminary I Part I	P. D. F. Jones R. K. W. Palmer D. R. Probert K. C. Ball
<i>English</i>	Part I Part II	J. M. Foster R. S. Hill S. I. Laing
<i>Geography</i>	Part I Part II	M. D. Shiel R. J. Bennett R. P. Haining
<i>History</i>	Part I	D. F. Walker
<i>Law</i>	Part II	R. J. C. Munday A. J. Oakley
<i>Mathematics</i>	Part IA Part IB	G. J. Hockings J. Woodhouse M. B. C. Ward
<i>Mechanical Sciences</i>	Part I Part IA Part IB	B. L. Brinkman B. K. Dunford K. W. Chan T. Riordan A. G. Bird
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Preliminary I	J. S. Clyne
<i>Natural Sciences</i>	Part IA Part IB Part II (Theoretical Physics) (Theoretical Physics)	R. A. Hill J. Farmer K. R. Shaw T. P. Fishlock I. P. Williamson
<i>Oriental Studies</i>	Part I (Hebrew)	A. P. Rose

College Awards

On the results of the examinations in 1970, College or Commemoration Prizes were given to all who obtained First-Class Honours. In addition, the following awards were made:

Elected to Senior Scholar: R. J. Bennett (Geography), T. P. Fishlock (Natural Sciences), R. P. Haining (Geography), I. P. Williamson (Natural Sciences).

Elected to the Title of Scholar: A. G. Saunders (Economics).

Elected to Scholarships: K. C. Ball (Engineering), A. G. Bird (Mechanical Sciences), B. A. Cairns (Modern Languages), J. Farmer (Natural Sciences), J. M. Foster (English), R. S. Hill (English), K. R. Shaw (Natural Sciences), M. D. Shiel (Geography), D. F. Walker (History), M. B. C. Ward (Mathematics), P. J. West (Economics).

Elected to the Title of Exhibitioner: B. L. Brinkman (Mechanical Sciences), B. K. Durnford (Mechanical Sciences).

Elected to Exhibitions: K. W. Chan (Medical Sciences), R. K. W. Palmer (Engineering), T. Riordan (Mechanical Sciences).

College Commemoration Prizes

<i>Alexandria Prize for Mechanical Sciences</i>	B. L. Brinkman
<i>Belfield Clarke Prize for Biological Sciences</i>	J. Farmer
<i>Jacobson Prize for Law</i>	R. J. C. Munday
<i>Adderley Prize for Law</i>	A. J. Oakley
<i>Sayers Prize for Economics</i>	A. G. Saunders
<i>Figgis Prize for History</i>	D. F. Walker
<i>Drury-Johns Prize for Mathematics</i>	M. B. C. Ward
<i>Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading in Chapel</i>	H. A. Hall J. M. Hostler
<i>Nicholas Prize</i>	M. J. Heatt

University Prize

<i>Lake Prize for Physiography</i>	R. J. Bennett
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The World of Music

Peter le Huray, Cambridge University Lecturer in Music and Fellow of St Catharine's, Ph.D. (B.A. 1951) recently returned from a sabbatical year in the United States where he enjoyed the hospitality of Macalester College in the twin cities of Minneapolis and St Paul, and the comfort of a large and well-equipped house within a stone's throw of the campus, a most valued facility from the beginning of December until the end of March when the snow lay unbroken with temperatures 20 below zero, Fahrenheit, at times.

'The new music building at Macalester,' he says, 'comprises a large recital hall, with adjustable reverberation time, a large concert organ and professional recording studio, fully equipped offices for all members of the teaching staff, and lecture and practice rooms housing, among other things, twenty or so new Steinway pianos. There are five times the number of music students at Cambridge, crammed into outdated buildings that in area are less than half the size of those at Macalester. In two vital respects, however, Cambridge has very much the edge on most of the university and college departments that I managed to visit last year, in the quality of its music libraries and its music students.'

'Cambridge has, of course, been buying music and books of music for some time. (The first Cambridge degree in music was awarded in 1463.) It continues to do so on an acceptable scale, though there is indeed room for improvement. As to the students themselves, the best of these have already had an excellent grounding in music before they come to Cambridge, and it is here that the great difference lies. American schools certainly do not neglect music, but the emphasis is on practical music-making in one form or another. The better high school choirs reach unbelievable heights of efficiency; choral programmes are impeccably sung and entirely from memory. The better concert bands, too, prominently of wind instruments and brass, play with a zest and polish that would put most of our native efforts of the kind to shame. Yet the students, for the most part, have very little knowledge of music history, or understanding of the principles of composition. First degree (B.A.) courses in music therefore follow more the pattern of the English A-level course in music, and are certainly well below the general level of English university degrees.'

'Hopefully, this will have changed considerably for the better within the next ten years or so, as more and more American youngsters

are being taught music creatively, rather than by rote. This is not to say that English teaching methods are ideal. There is certainly room for greater creativity, especially in the development of improvisatory skills. In this respect, the development of language lab systems of music teaching—a start has already been made on both sides of the Atlantic—may well revolutionise music teaching within the next ten years or so.

' Undoubtedly great changes are ahead, if we can afford them!'

Reproduced by courtesy of
the *Cambridge Evening News*

' Let us now Praise Famous Men'

Last year, it will be remembered, Roland Champness, LL.M. (B.A. 1924) looked back to the heyday of The Midnight Howlers, and, no doubt unintentionally, reminded elderly St Catharine's men of the diversity of information concerning the College activities dating from 1922. Unlike the controlled call-up of the second war which ensured that the College continued to function as one, the voluntary exodus of the first reduced the College to something akin to a skeleton, and E. Williamson (B.A. 1924) now reveals another aspect of St Catharine's return to vigorous life in the founding of the Shirley Society. Born in 1922, its established itself not only as an integral part of College activity, but continued until today its reputation might be said to embrace the University itself. Time has inevitably taken its toll, but with us still are A. Stephenson (B.A. 1923), R. E. D. Cattley (B.A. 1924), R. F. Champness, LL.M. (B.A. 1924) and perhaps C. G. Wyatt-Wailing (B.A. 1921), described as a 'mystery man' who, in those days, was said to be aiming at a fellowship—these were the men who laid the foundations of 'The Shirley'. *The Woodlark*, too, made its brief appearance during this period of cultural activity, under the guidance of Williamson himself, with Cattley and W. J. Strachan (B.A. 1924). Here, it might be said, lay the foundations of this magazine.

Of the Midnight Howlers, much of their history has already been recorded under that title in the 1969 magazine by R. F. Champness—who, incidentally, corrects a small error: 'Frank' Gillard should be S. C. Gillard—and that 'pearl of greatest price'—

Mr Henn's English men

Know all about Shakespeare and Jonson, Ben—

is quoted in full in the 1968 issue. It is therefore a pleasant revelation to find G. A. Knott, (B.A. 1950) modestly admitting: 'I wrote that in 1951. A poor thing but my own. Perhaps its very lack of elegant sophistries causes it to be memorable. *Exegi monumentum...*'

DESCRIPTIVE LINGUISTICS

1. Describe the difference in meaning between:
 - (a) If somebody wants help, you must go and help him.
 - and (b) if anybody wants help, you must go and help him.in such a way that you explain why:
 - (c) If somebody wants help, I'll eat my hat.
 - and (d) If anybody wants help, why don't you go and help him?sound unnatural.

Diploma in Linguistics, 1970

INTERLUDE



A rest in September's sun.



The Society's Committee.



Degree-Day Gathering.

DEGREE-DAY 1970



1.

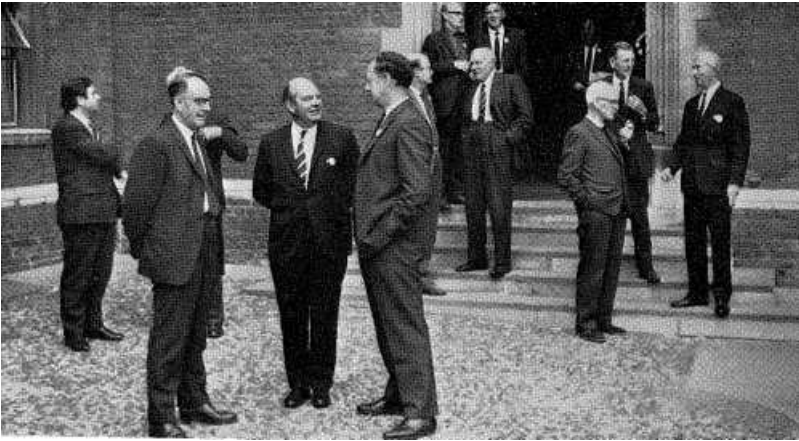
Dr S. C. Aston

Dr A. G. Maddock



' The Cup of Kindness '

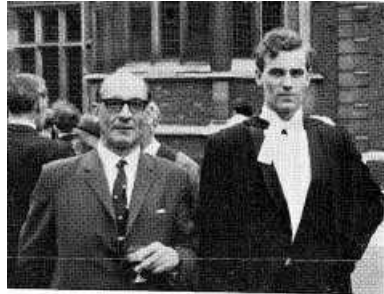
ANOTHER YEAR PASSES



1. The Society gathers.



2. ' The Old Brigade '



3. Father and Son



4. End of a Chapter