

ST CATHARINE'S SOCIETY MAGAZINE



SEPT 1970

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St Catharine's College Society Magazine

SEPTEMBER

1979

Officers of the Society 1978-79

President

H. D. R. Ridgeon, M.A.

Past Presidents

C. R. Allison, M.A.	C. P. Nicholson, M.A.
S. C. Aston, O.B.E., T.D., D.L., M.A., PH.D.	J. C. R. Hudson, M.A.
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Denton Hinchcliffe, M.A.	Sir Augustus Walker, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., M.A.

General Committee

1979 C. P. Nicholson, M.A.	1981 R. F. Champness, M.A.
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J. L. Oakes, M.A.	R. L. Mitchell, M.A.
1980 E. Farmer, M.A.	1982 M. G. Stokell
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F. D. Offer, M.A.	J. A. Norris

Secretary

Sir Foley Newns, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., M.A.

Treasurer

Professor C. C. Smith, M.A., PH.D.

The Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members of the Committee, and the Editor of the magazine, ⁺Professor E. E. Rich, LITT.D., and the President-Elect for 1979-80, J. F. Ablett, M.B.E., are co-opted members.

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

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

Editorial

IN the last week of June, Teddy Rich, Editor of the magazine since 1974, sent the copy of this edition to press, leaving only the editorial and a few last-minute items and details to be fitted into the proofs. On July 2 he slipped away, quietly and without fuss, to Addenbrooke's for a major operation; five days later, he slipped quietly and suddenly out of life. His funeral, attended by family and resident members, was held on July 13 in the College Chapel, where he was a regular worshipper and communicant.

The magazine being already at proof stage and geared to a tight printing schedule, it is not possible this year to do more than to signal the sad facts and to include a necessarily brief notice by the Master in the obituaries. It is a sad coincidence that this one edition should now record the deaths of two former Masters who, by reason of an active participation in all aspects of College life spanning sixty and fifty years respectively, must together have been known to at least ninety per cent of the members of the Society; and who between them had attended almost every annual meeting and dinner of the Society, to say nothing of innumerable branch functions at home and abroad.

The stand-in Editor, excusing himself by the constraints of time, space and circumstance, accepts that this editorial is not likely to stir either the blood or the passions. Casting a dispassionate eye upon the life of the College, he concludes that, in the round, it has been a reasonable, but not a great, year of attainment. The inclemency of the Winter and Spring weather, so disruptive of outside activities, might have been deemed conducive to greater success in the examination-room than on the sports-field; in the event, a total of twenty-two First Classes is perhaps rather less than we have come to regard over the years as a desirable norm. On the other hand, the winning of the Rugger, Hockey and Cricket Cuppers, as well as of various minor trophies, will bring gratification to members of the Society, despite the disappointing results on the river. The activities of the College clubs and societies appear to have followed a normal course; the younger members of the College are no doubt going to the bad and enjoying themselves much as their predecessors did.

Changes, however, are upon the College. In October, thirty-nine young (and, to aging eyes, attractive) ladies will become members of the College; to them we offer a warm welcome, as also to two new Fellows of the same sex. We shall also see the Master enter upon his office as Vice-Chancellor. Cambridge depends upon the Vice-Chancellor's College to supply many of the amenities which modern Universities would provide with the office; and although the comparatively new Hall and Kitchens have obviously not yet been called on to answer the University's needs, it may come as a surprise to many to learn that, although our Master's Lodge is now over 100 years old, it also has never been so used. The College, like the Master, will come up to requirements. The Society extends to him warmest good wishes for a successful and rewarding tour of duty.

Other changes, too, as one by one long-serving staff depart. In April, after 26 years service, the last 23 as Head Porter, Dick Hughes retired, taking with him our warmest thanks and best wishes, and his own memories of more than 2500 undergraduates.

The new building at St Chad's appears to have met with general approval. Faced with a desperate shortage of acceptable lodging-houses, the Governing Body has decided to proceed immediately with Stage 2 of the building (see magazines for 1977 and 1978). This will add 28 more rooms, together with public rooms etc., at a cost in excess of £400,000. It is sobering to reflect that over the last fifteen years the College has had to spend over £2M on new buildings, exclusive of another £1/2M on the modernisation, restoration and repair of the old. In this context the Governing Body is profoundly grateful for the major and continuing support given by old members through the Quincentenary Appeal Fund.

The Master and Fellows have again earned the grateful thanks of another group within the Society by inviting to dinner on June 16 members who matriculated in the years 1927-1935. Although there was an inevitable nostalgia for things past and gone, there appeared to be pronounced agreement that the College was not doing too badly; a strangely cheerful, and welcome, outlook for an older age-group not untouched by the general gloom which seems to pervade the national outlook.

Finally, the attention of readers is drawn to the enclosed request for information about the current mailing addresses of missing members—and of themselves. Last year 83 magazines, sent to the recorded addresses, were returned to College. We cannot tell old members what is going on if we do not know where they are—and postage is expensive.

News of the Society

ON Friday, 29th September 1978, the Society held its fiftieth Annual General Meeting, in the College. The President, Mr C. P. Nicholson, was in the Chair and about eighty members were present. Sir Foley Newns, presenting his report as Hon. Secretary, had taken account of the fact that this was the Society's fiftieth meeting and had compiled a historical summary which, at the request of members present, is printed here:

"The Society was founded on Saturday the 6th October 1923 at a meeting of graduates at the Imperial Restaurant in London. There were no meetings during the five war years, 1940-45; thus we reach the 50th meeting today.

The Master, Dr Drury, was in the Chair at the first meeting; 51 men were present and among that number were three of particular significance in the subsequent years—Rushmore, Chaytor and Portway. 58 sat down to the dinner which followed with F. M. Rushmore presiding. It is evident that Rushmore was one of the main inspirations in the establishment and early development of the Society. He was the first Secretary and held that office until 1928, when he attended the Annual General Meeting in the dual capacity of Master of the College and Secretary of the Society. Tom Henn was elected to succeed him as Secretary.

There are several names to conjure with among those appearing in the early minutes. From them I select one, R. F. Champness. He was elected to the General Committee in 1925. He later held office as President of the Society, his son was at the college, both of them have been members of the General Committee and you, gentlemen, created a record for Champness Senior last year by electing him back on to the Committee once again.

In the early days there was an Executive Sub-committee and a General Committee as well as the General Meeting. The Minutes of the General Committee of 1933 closed with a reference to a spirited protest by Mr Portway at the undue multiplication of committees. In the following year there is a memorable note in parenthesis in the Minutes of the General Committee:—" (It was believed that Mr Portway continued his protests against committees in general by remaining outside the Senior Combination Room door.) ". My dear friend and Tutor, Donald Portway, won, the Executive Sub-committee fell away. This story shows why your responsible committee has the adjective 'General'.

From 1925 to 1933 meetings were held alternately in College and in London; from 1934 onwards they have always been in Cambridge.

When the Society was revived immediately after the War Stanley Aston was elected Secretary and Tom Henn became Treasurer. The Society established a War Memorial Fund which was used to re-equip the Library.

Coronation Year, 1953, was noteworthy. The Quincentenary Fund was born. As you well know, the work of the Chairman, A. A. Heath, the Committee, the Trustees and the Investment Committee resulted in a considerable contribution towards the reconstruction within the island site and towards the new construction at St Chad's, which you will be seeing tomorrow.

In the following year the constitution and Rules of the Society were modernised, enabling the necessary backing to be given to the management of the Quincentenary Fund. Those responsible, 25 years ago, for the drafting of the new Rules looked far ahead. All references are to 'persons' or 'members' without regard to sex! At the same time the name of the Society was changed from 'St Catharine's Society' to 'St Catharine's College Society' to save possible confusion with a non-collegiate institution in another place. This consideration no longer applies as that institution exploded into a college. We therefore rely on our tradition and on the second 'a' in Catharine, to which there has been frequent reference in the minutes, castigating the 'Times' newspaper for its spelling errors.

In 1959 the Governing Body made an innovation by inviting former members who had matriculated before 1909 to a special dinner; in 1960 they invited those who had matriculated between 1910 and 1913. After the Quincentenary Dinners the practice of inviting specific year groups continued. I shall come back to this later.

In 1961 the Benevolent Fund was constituted into a Benevolent Trust.

In 1964 the number of formal speeches at the Annual Dinner was reduced from four to two. At the Annual General Meetings in the previous years members had complained at the length of some of the speeches; it was alleged that they left little time for conversation between friends after dinner. Donald Portway is on record as having observed that the worst speakers were always the longest.

In 1967 the date of the A.G.M. and Dinner was moved from June to September because the reconstruction of the College had not been completed that summer. The change of month seems to have been generally acceptable.

Branches of the Society have flourished in London, Yorkshire, Northumberland, the North-West and elsewhere depending, very largely, on the enthusiasm of individuals residing in the areas concerned.

Reverting to the Dinners by Year Groups; after the Dinner in 1976 for those who Matriculated in the immediate Post-War years, the idea developed among the members of that generation that they might present a piece of plate to the College, thereby reviving an ancient custom but collectively instead of individually. They have produced a beautiful and most unusual silver salt, which you see here, and which will be presented by John Hudson on behalf of the donors. I leave it to those concerned to explain all about it.

This brings me to this evening's dinner. There will be several guests. The College has invited John Willmin, who was responsible for the design and execution of the presentation plate, and representatives of the contractors, consultants, engineers and quantity surveyors of the St Chad's buildings. The Society will have as its guests Mrs Marian Silver, the first lady Fellow of the College, who assumes duty on the 1st October, and Mr Barton, the Chief Clerk of the College, whose Office is always so helpful to the Society. The names of the guests have been set out on the Notice Board beside the Table Plan. The names of those who have sent apologies have also been put on the Board.

You will have seen, in the Magazine, the names of recipients of Honours and awards given during the year. Of them I mention two because they are attending this reunion. John Ablett, who was made a Fellow Commoner some time ago for his services to the College, has now been awarded the M.B.E. for his services to the community in Cambridgeshire, and Dr R. B. Nicholson, son of our President, was made a Fellow of the Royal Society.

The Service this evening will be the first held in the reconstructed Chapel. Although the work is not quite complete those attending will be able to recognise the original severe beauty as shown on the Ackermann print. The installation of the new organ has not been finished so music will be provided by a portable instrument. The collection will be put into the Benevolent Fund of the Society.

Only those of you who are in the scholastic world or who may have sons or daughters coming up to undergraduate age are likely to be aware of a booklet entitled "Cambridge Admission Prospectus". It contains, among other useful information, a brief resume of the history and main characteristics of each college. Among all the notes St Catharine's alone mentions that it has an active society of old members. The health and vigour of the Society are not new qualities. Dr W. H. S. Jones, in his history of the College published in 1936, cites the response to the Rushmore Memorial Fund as an indication of the vitality of the Society.

I venture to give you three reasons for this most valuable asset, which enhances the lives of so many men. Firstly, there has been the support which you gentlemen, your friends and predecessors, have given to the Society. Secondly, there has been the binding effect of the quality of the Magazine, in editing which Professor Rich has continued the dedication given by Captain Benstead. Thirdly, I remind you of the words of Tom Henn at the end of the last of the Quincentenary Essays. He wrote, "... the past fifty years of the resurgent, re-formed and renewed St Catharine's has no parallel in the history of any university." Speaking now mainly for the non-academics, we, in our turn, might say today that since the foundation of the Society the members of the Governing Body have not looked upon former members as though they were old boys, some of whom must be tolerated from time to time because of their natural affection for Cambridge; instead, successive Masters and Fellows, over the past fifty and five years, have cultivated the attitude that anyone who has been up at the College is a permanent member of a living organism that has a spirit of its own, St Catharine's".

The Hon. Treasurer, in his report, discussed the high cost of the Magazine despite the economies achieved by the new format and by publishing in time for the Magazine to be posted along with the annual distribution of other information to members. Every year the College makes a substantial contribution to the cost of the Magazine, and this it does gladly as a means of keeping former members in touch with the College. As the new rates of subscription apply to more members with successive generations of undergraduates taking up membership, the outstanding deficit in the Society's accounts should diminish and disappear.

Arrangements for the formal opening of the new building at St Chad's were outlined, and it was noted that the Society's new President, Mr H. D. R. Ridgeon, who had undertaken the building

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This year the College invited men who had matriculated between 1927 and 1935 to an Old Members' Dinner on Saturday, June 16. Including Fellows a hundred and fifteen men enjoyed a very good dinner and a splendid evening of anecdote and reminiscence. The following were present:—

<i>Year of Matriculation</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Year of Matriculation</i>	<i>Name</i>
1933	Ablett, J. F. (Fellow Commoner)	1934	Laman, E. G. K.
1933	Adkins, P. R. C. B.	1932	Lovett, C. F.
1947	Andrew, J. M. Y. (Fellow)		
1934	Aston, Dr S. C. (Fellow)	1928	MacGowan, K. A.
	Baker, Dr J. H. (Fellow)	1929	Macvitie, H. D. E.
	Bayly, Dr C. A. (Fellow)	1932	McCulloch, R. L.
1930	Bewick, H.	1931	McQueen, Brig. K. W.
1932	Blessley, K. H.		Maddock, Dr A. G. (Fellow)
1931	Bower, P. M. R.	1933	Martin, R. J.
1928	Broad, H. F.	1932	Mason, Sir Frederick
1927	Browning, N. E.	1927	Meadows, P. J.
1928	Burnett, Surg-Cdr W. A.	1927	Morling, N. A.
1927	Burrough, H. D.	1930	Morrison, I. H.
		1929	Moss, H. S.
		1933	Mundie, M. C.
1933	Caesar, A. A. L. (Fellow)	1928	Newns, Sir Foley
1929	Callum, Rev. D. T.	1927	Nicholson, C. P.
1935	Carmichael, T. M.	1927	Nicholson, Dr W. F.
1927	Chaytor, E. R.		
1927	Chaytor, H. C.	1932	O'Dell, I. J.
1932	Chown, A. R.	1931	Openshaw, W. H.
1933	Clark, Rev. Dr I. D. L. (Fellow)		
1932	Cluff, W. J.	1935	Parkes, J. G.
1932	Cocks, Rt Rev. F. W.	1927	Patterson, Rt. Rev. C. J. (Hon. Fellow)
1929	Collins, W. O. H.	1930	Perrier, J. E. P.
1928	Comline, Dr R. S. (Fellow)	1928	Phillipson, J.
	Cullin, N. A.	1931	Pickett, A. J.
1928	Dale, J. K.	1929	Potts, C. W. K.
1934	Dales, K. R. F.	1932	Prentice, G.
1933	Dyson, E. J. W.		
		1935	Ratcliffe, R. A. S.
1927	Eagling, A. W.	1930	Redman, W. N.
1928	Elgood, J. H.		Rich, Prof. E. E. (Emeritus Fellow)
1928	Evans, F. I.	1928	Rider, A.
1929	Ewbank, Col. H. V.		Robinson, F. D. (Fellow)
		1935	Rose, Dr B. W. G.
1933	Fink, J. R.	1933	Rushbrooke, J. Y.
1930	Floyd, C. F.		
1933	Forder, F. C. T.	1935	Sargeant, K. M.
1933	Fuller, H. F.	1934	Scott, F. W.
		1932	Segal, J. B.
1934	Game, J.	1929	Sifcock, W. R. K.
1930	Garner, A. E.	1931	Simmonds, K. W.
1929	Gold, R. M.	1932	Smith, G. S.
	Gooderson, R. N. (Fellow)	1929	Smith, Dr S. (Emeritus Fellow)
1928	Goulding, Sir Irvine (Hon Fellow)	1947	Smith, Prof C. C. (Fellow)
1927	Gray, G. B.	1929	Spalding, J. V.
1931	Gregg, W. D.	1916	Steers, Prof J. A. (Emeritus Fellow)
		1931	Steiner, F. N.
1934	Harrison, J. G.	1931	Stevens, F. E.
1929	Hartley, G. E.	1935	Stewart, H. G.
1928	Hett, C. E.		Stokes, Prof E. T. (Fellow)
1927	Hinchcliffe, D.		Swinnerton-Dyer, Prof. Sir Peter (The Master)
1928	Hull, L. W. H.		
1930	Humphreys, Prof. A. R.	1929	Taylor, H. M.
		1935	Thomson, P. R. V.
1927	Ireson, Rev. A. S.	1932	Thompson, F.
			Thome, Dr C. J. R. (Fellow)
1935	Johnston, D. G. H.		
1935	Joscelyne, P. G.	1931	Walker, Prof R. S.
		1932	Wallace R.
1934	Kemp, Dr T. A.	1933	Winsor, C. A. P.
1928	Kempton, F. W. W.	1932	Wilkins, D. H.
1931	Knight, Rev. B. E.	1929	Woodrow, Dr J.
			Wright, J. R. G. (Fellow)

St. Catharine's Gild

The response has been worldwide and numerically encouraging. Hundreds were impelled by their love for the College to take part in the corporate Communion of prayer for the College, and were not deterred by exorbitant postal charges from letting the secretary know.

This year St Catharine's Day falls on the Sunday next before Advent, so that Gild Sunday will be on our festival day. Let us make it a record year for the Gild.

The Quincentenary Appeal and Building Fund

The accompanying statement of accounts for the year 1 July 1978-30 June 1979 shows that income during the year (existing and new covenants, donations, dividends and tax recovered) amounted to £6412.18. The total raised since the Appeal was first launched now stands at £336,703.27.

We have indicated in various annual reports the uses to which the College has applied grants made from the Fund. The first transfer in 1966 was a contribution to the cost of the new buildings erected in 1965-67; the second, made on the occasion of the Quincentenary in 1973, was a major contribution to general College endowment which, among other things, assisted the College to undertake in 1976 the first part of the residential building scheme at St Chad's; the third, in 1978, helped to defray about one half of the cost of the new organ and of the renovations and repairs carried out in the College Chapel. This year the Trustees have agreed to place at the disposal of the Master and Fellows a further sum of £12,000, with the suggestion that it be used to help with the capital cost of extensions to the pavilion and other buildings in the College playing-fields.

On behalf of the Master and Fellows, the Trustees once again express their grateful thanks for the generous and continued support given to the Fund over the years by so many members of the College. In particular, they thank the following members who, during the past year, have either become subscribers or have renewed their earlier support: Burrell, R. P.; Chipperfield, I. H.; Clarke, Andrew; Clarke, M. F.; Foyne, A. B.; Freer, A.; Gill, W. J.; Glasspoole, A. J.; Hatherley, C.; Hockenull, D. J. D.; Lawden, D. F.; Norris, J. A.; Roberts, D. J.; Pickering, J. G.; Samuel, Prof. R.; Smith, L. M.; Strowger, A. L.; Swannell, A. J.; Taylor, R. G.; Tyler, D. R.; Walker, D. S.; Wan Ullock, S. T.; Wong, C. H.; Wright, J. R. G.

S. C. ASTON

R. N. GOODERSON

A. A. L. CAESAR

A. A. HEATH {Chairman}

SYDNEY SMITH

QUINCENTENARY APPEAL FUND

CASH STATEMENT FOR TWELVE MONTHS 1ST JULY 1978 TO 30TH JUNE 1979

1978		Receipts		1978		Payments	
			Balance at Bankers brought forward:				
3,872.82			Deposit Account	10,830.46	25,000.00	187.60	Repayment of Loans
2,173.64		2,387.09	Subscriptions under Covenant				Advance to Governing Body: June 1978
2,154.50		1,217.22	Interest and Dividends				Balance at Bankers carried forward:
2,185.74		766.28	Income Tax recovered		10,830.46		Deposit Account
3,182.52		2,041.59	Donations		1.00		Sundries
633.50			Bequests	6,412.18			
21,816.34			Sale of Investments				
36,019.06				17,242.64	36,019.06		17,242.64
				BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1979			
317,645.85		330,291.09	Accumulated Fund 30th June 1978	10,830.46		330,291.09	Cash at Bankers 30th June 1979
10,329.90		6,412.18	Cash Receipts as above				Deposit Account
2,315.34			Profit on Sale of Investments				
330,291.09		336,703.27					
			Less: Advances to Governing Body:				
			1966			101,050.00	S. C. ASTON) Trustees
			1973/74			193,588.33	A. A. L. CAESAR)
			1978			25,000.00	
319,638.33		319,638.33					
10,652.76		17,064.94	Balance with the Managing Trustees				
177.70		5.10	Interest Free Loans				
10,830.46		17,070.04		10,830.46			17,070.04

Notes: No account has been taken of:-

- Payments under Covenant other than those banked during the period to 30th June, 1979.
- Income Tax repayments on payments under Covenant and Taxed dividends beyond amounts actually received.
- Donations and Bequests promised

We have examined the above Balance Sheet and Cash Statement with the Books and vouchers of the Quincentenary Appeal Fund. In our opinion the accounts present a true and fair view of the transactions for the period ended 30th June 1979 and of the resultant balance as at that date.

LEDA HOUSE, STATION ROAD, CAMBRIDGE
9 July 1979

SPICER AND PEGLER
Chartered Accountants

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Deaths

- Adie (1934). On December 3, 1978, at Haywards Heath Hospital, after a long illness courageously borne, W. H. Scott Adie.
- Adnitt (1928). Suddenly, on February 18, 1979, at Peterborough, F. E. Adnitt.
- Barton (1898). On June 8, 1979, peacefully at his home, the Rev. C. H. Barton, at the age of ninety-nine.
- Bate (1928). On August 3, 1978, suddenly but peacefully, at Sevenoaks, R. M. (Monty) Bate. Except for the war period, when he served with a Medium Artillery Regiment and was three times mentioned in despatches, Monty taught at Sevenoaks School for the whole of his career. His two sons have followed him as Scholars of the College.
- Bearcroft (1947). After a long illness, on January 19, 1979, P. J. Bearcroft.
- Bee (1906). At the age of ninety, J. M. Bee. He was a Chess half blue and captained the winning University team in 1910.
- Billam (1919). On August 1, 1978, the Rev. G. E. D. Billam, sometime Rector of Coton.
- Brown (1930). At Uffculme, Cullompton, on November 2, 1978, D. R. N. Brown.
- Candler (1929). At Pentergwym, Abergavenny, on March 21, 1979, H. J. P. Candler.
- Clark (1949). In August, 1977, A. MacD. Clark.
- Cole (1928). On May 3, 1979, at Aughton Ormskirk, Horace Cole.
- Compton (1915). At Bridport, on December 10, 1978, F. Compton, formerly Senior Mathematics Master, Regent St. Polytechnic Grammar School.
- Cowan (1929). Peacefully, after a short illness, in Harrogate on March 22, 1979, J. P. Cowan. He was a Boxing half blue who became Headmaster of the Central Foundation Boys' School in London and then of Battersea Grammar School.
- Dalglish (1951). A Rugged Blue and Scottish International, Kenneth J. Dalglish died in the U.S.A. some four years ago.
- Davies (1935). On August 10, 1978, in the Harley Street Clinic, W. J. H. Davies, of Hereford.
- Doggett. Sister Winifred Doggett, whom the immediately post war men will remember with gratitude, died in Cambridge on May 5, 1979, at the age of seventy-seven.
- Evans (1946). W. R. Evans died on April 20, 1979.
- Folland (1932). A Soccer Blue who played soccer for Swansea Town and rugby for Swansea R.F.C., played many times for the University R.F.C. and got a Welsh Trial, Dudley Folland died at Abergavenny on January 20, 1979, after a long illness.
- Harrington (1936). At Hastings, suddenly on July 30, 1978, J. P. Harrington.
- Harris (1931). On September 20, 1978, peacefully at his home in Weston-super-Mare, the Rev. G.C. Harris, after a long illness.
- Hudson (1946). On June 27, 1979, Peter Hudson.
- Hutton (1928). At Berrick Salome, Oxford, on February 16, 1979, Air Vice-Marshal A. F. Hutton, C.B.E., D.F.C., former Director General of Engineering, the Air Ministry.
- Jellyman (1933). At St. Helens, on July 16, 1978, suddenly after a heart attack, P. E. Jellyman.
- Keay (1936). at Charlestown, on April 4, 1979, John Arthur Keay.
- Knight (1923). At Curry Mallet, Taunton, W. M. Knight.
- Lockyer (1919). Suddenly but peacefully, at his home in Guernsey, on November 29, 1978, F. C. Lockyer.
- Montanaro (1935). On April 24, 1979, in London, Brigadier G. C. S. Montanaro, D.S.O.
- Moulton (1927). Suddenly, in Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, on December 27, 1978, H. R. Moulton.
- Parsons (1929). On June 30, 1979 at Snitterfield, L. A. M. Parsons.
- Pennell (1924). Suddenly at Shaftesbury, on October 22, 1978, the Rev. T. E. N. Pennell.
- Portham (1929). Suddenly at Worthing, Lt.-Colonel G. L. Portham, on December 9, 1978.
- Portway (Fellow 1919, Master 1946-57, Honorary Fellow, 1957). After a brief illness, at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, Donald Portway, C.B.E. *See Obituary.*
- Rich (Fellow 1930, Master 1957-73, Emeritus Fellow 1973). At Addenbrooke's Hospital, on July 7, 1979, Edwin Ernest Rich, Litt.D. *See Obituary.*
- Romero (1933). On June 23, 1979, suddenly at Ironbridge, Lt. Col. A. Romero, late R.E.M.E.
- Sharpe (1919). In Bristol on March 14, 1979, the Rev. C. D. R. Sharpe, former Vicar of Conover, Stratton St. Margaret's and Staines. The last rites were administered and the funeral service conducted by the Rev. Dr. F. W. T. (Fred) Fuller, 1945.
- Slingsby (1939). In London, suddenly after a short illness, on January 12, 1979, F. E. Slingsby.
- Stitt (1929). On August 20, 1978, at Douglas, Isle of Man, R. G. Stitt.
- Swannel! (1929). On July 10, 1979, peacefully at Alverstoke, A. A. K. Swannell.
- Trist (1902). Peacefully, in a nursing home in Sussex, Lt.-Colonel L. H. Trist, D.S.O., M.C., T.D., aged ninety-five. *See Obituary.*
- Tucker (1933). On May 26, 1979, suddenly at Mindolo Seminary, Kitwe, Zambia, Theodore Lake Tucker.
- Vaughan (1931). On August 18, 1978, at Shawbury, Shropshire, J. P. Vaughan.
- Volans (1928). At Great Eversden, Cambridgeshire, on December 24, 1978, the Rev. T. S. Volans, Rector of Little Eversden and Vicar of Great Eversden.
- Way (1930). On May 27, 1979, in London, L. M. Way.
- Wilkinson (1929). On April 19, 1978, F. F. Wilkinson.
- Williams (1920). Peacefully, at Haslemere, on February 6, 1979, E. M. P. Williams.
- Williams (1935). In the Royal Infirmary, Cardiff, on December 17, 1978, after years of ill health, courageously borne, Dr. R. I. Williams, M.B.E.(Mil.)

Obituaries

DONALD PORTWAY

Though the Society was told at its 1978 Dinner that Donald Portway was determined to soldier on until he had bankrupted the Insurance Company which had been rash enough to sell him an annuity, he died on March 19, 1979. For some time he had not been the vigorous and forthright person whom most members of the Society remember, but his final illness was very brief.

The funeral service filled the College Chapel, but it was entirely domestic. The Memorial Service in Great St Mary's, however, filled the great University Church with those from the University, from the Town, and from the Services, who remembered Donald with respect and affection and who wished to pay their tribute to him. Present members of the College were there in strength, the College Choir played a memorable part in the service, and it was particularly gratifying to see numbers of members of the Society there, many of them having come from considerable distances.

Stories have always gathered about Donald, and always there was truth at the heart of the story. One of his most distinguished, earliest, and most loyal pupils wrote of him that " If Donald Portway had been born in the Golden Age of Greece he would have been Odysseus, if he had been born in the Elizabethan Age he would have been Drake or Raleigh ". That was the stature of the man, and the impact which, in his prime, he made upon St Catharine's men.

Donald died when the *Times* was not being published, so the classical *Times Obituary* is not available. This is perhaps unfortunate; but it could not have been more acceptable as a tribute to our former Master than the Memorial Address delivered in Great St Mary's by Stanley Aston (who once stoked an Atlantic liner across the Atlantic alongside Donald Portway):—

DONALD PORTWAY, 1887-1979

We are met today in the heart of the University to honour the memory of Donald Portway, to give thanks for his life and to pay tribute to his long and multi-sided public service. To do these things adequately within the space of a few minutes is no easy task. It was a life lived to the full over a period far longer than the allotted three score years and ten, and there is therefore much to tell. Of its variety and fullness the numerous bodies and organisations represented here are eloquent testimony; but its very length, spanning in its active life three quarters of a century of major social, political, and educational change, may make a full comprehension of the direction of Donald's interests, influence, beliefs and achievements difficult for at least the younger representatives of those bodies and organisations to grasp.

It is now many years since Donald voiced to me his belief, and regret, that the introduction of a compulsory retirement age for College and University dons would ultimately lead to the disappearance of eccentrics and legendary figures from Cambridge; I doubt if he realised that, even when I came up to St Catharine's forty-five years ago, he was already something of a legendary figure himself. We knew him as the Senior Tutor, of course; but we also knew him as a veteran of what in later years he would always call World War 1; as a Boxing Blue who in the already distant days before that war had achieved four successive victories against Oxford (a record, incidentally, which still stands); as a Swimming Blue of the same period who every April, whatever the temperature, was always first into the river at the old Varsity bathing sheds (and would continue to be so until he was over 80); who had already been so long a serving officer in the University O.T.C. that he was popularly reputed to be a founding member; who had been for many successive years University Proctor and University Motor Proctor (a period which he later described as five years infantry and nine years mechanised), a Proctor, too, who allowed a man a fair run for his money—but always exacted the double fine when he was caught; and we knew the famous, and completely true, story of how, when walking as Proctor in the early 1920s, he hung up his gown on the old railings of Emmanuel College and demonstrated to a somewhat aggressive R.A.F. officer that " he was not entirely ignorant of the art of self-defence ". All these stories were current in my undergraduate days in the mid-thirties and their number would be augmented with the passing years.

Not that Donald himself took any hand in their propagation. He was in this respect a reticent man, rarely given to talking about himself unless specifically asked to confirm the facts of a particular anecdote; and this I always found he did modestly and even half-diffidently. He had an innate distrust of the compulsive talker, and especially of the egocentric talker. And yet he has talked of himself in two autobiographies: *Militant Don* (1964) and *Memoirs of an*

Academic Old Contemptible (1971), the latter occasioned by the remarkable return to him after fifty years of a day-to-day diary kept by him in World War 1 and lost near Armentieres. Not even Donald's best friend would claim they rank as great literature, but during the last two or three weeks I have re-read them—and not for the first time—with the same understanding and pleasure that I read them when they first appeared. They *are* Donald Portway, speaking naturally as he spoke in conversation, the factual narrative told without frills, interspersed with anecdotes, interrupted by asides occasioned by the fleeting and not always relevant thought and memory, illustrated by comments, sometimes of a magnificently platitudinous generality but sometimes also surprisingly shrewd and penetrating; setting out a philosophy of life often simple but not infrequently valid and even moving; above all, a man talking to men. Autobiographies, too, which are strangely revealing and which show, behind the outward and apparent simplicity of a forthright, straightforward, man the hidden complexities resulting from his background and development; but which also show, and perhaps surprisingly, bursts of an unsuspected sensitivity and human sympathy.

It was perhaps symbolic that a man who served King and Country for the whole duration of two world conflicts, and who in peace and war served five monarchs as a citizen volunteer soldier for forty-seven years, who never wavered in a fervent but decent patriotism and who remained intensely proud throughout his life of the British Empire and the British flag, should have been born in the week of Queen Victoria's Jubilee in 1887. It was typical of his style, too, that, when acquainting us with this fact in his autobiography, he should have added as an after-thought that it was also the finest vintage year for port ever known. Not a little of Donald's character and outlook are explicable in terms of his Victorian and Edwardian upbringing and education. He came of an Essex family which had for generations been Nonconformists and Liberals, and although in his grandfather's day the family had crossed the road to the Parish Church, they still retained their political allegiance; and something of the Chapel Liberal rubbed off permanently on Donald Portway, explaining perhaps a curiously radical and even Puritanical strain in his character, which showed up from time to time throughout his life. I still have a feeling that, for all his innate, instinctive and lifelong loyalty to the Crown, had he been called upon to fight in the Civil War, he might well have sided—against his will—with Cromwell's Ironsides rather than with Rupert's Cavaliers. His account of his Victorian childhood, told without any overt sentimentality, is moving; the Spartan upbringing, the lack of outward parental affection, the philosophy of the stiff upper lip, the frugality resulting from a conviction that children must not be spoiled, all contributed to a hatred of waste, a dislike of ostentation and extravagance, and a mistrust of the easy life which would be reflected later, when College Bursar, in a careful husbanding of College resources and a proper, but not necessarily ungenerous, respect for the sparing and prudent use of College endowment; the three years at preparatory school ("the most miserable years of my life"), with a dreary curriculum learned by rote, from which the only escape were the holidays, yet culminating in a Classics Scholarship. There followed six years at Felsted School, for which he retained all his life a profound affection and where the pattern of his future life and interests was formed; sport in the form of Soccer, Hockey, Shooting, Boxing, service in the School Cadet Force, but also becoming Head Prefect and learning the value of hard work on his own, by which, because he wanted, against his parents' wish that he should enter the family firm, to come to Cambridge, he won in December 1905 an Open Entrance Scholarship of £50 at Downing. This, coupled with a Felsted Leaving Exhibition of £50, meant (as he relates with typically independent satisfaction) that his father only had to put up a hundred a year for him to come to Cambridge. So in 1906 to Cambridge where, although he would rather have done Natural Sciences, he took engineering despite the fact that, as he later records "he had never been any good at drawing or at manual work in a workshop". Finding the first-year course too elementary, he took the second-year course and examination as a freshman and so by accident, as he relates, became "the originator of the subsequently so-called fast course".

At Cambridge the pattern of life prepared at Felsted found its fulfilment in what he has called "the happiest years of my life". In term time, four hours a morning in the Engineering Laboratory, the afternoon devoted to outdoor activities; in the vacations, six hours a day reading. A member of the O.T.C. Sapper Wing; a Boxing Blue in 1907 and for the three years following; a Swimming Blue likewise. In his third year Captain of Downing College Soccer, Hockey and Lawn Tennis, and also of University Boxing and Swimming; but, in addition, getting a first class in his final year, which earned him a fourth year in the Engineering Department as Research Assistant to the distinguished Professor Hopkinson, an experience which, as he frankly relates, "more and more convinced me that I was unsuited for research". And then,

in 1911 and until the outbreak of war in 1914, to an appointment at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth where, as he afterwards related with some pleasure, he had the privilege of hitting the future King of England over the head with a ruler—a fact which King George VI remembered with amusement when he visited Cambridge after the second war. Where, too, being detailed to give religious instruction on Sundays, he gave a course on the military tactics of Old Testament battles.

It was in his Cambridge years that two decisive factors entered into Donald's life. On 25 June 1910, as allowed under the regulations for the three years practical training required for chartered civil engineers, he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant into the Royal Engineers Special Reserve and went off to Ireland for one year's service. Thus began his long service as a Volunteer officer; as such, he was to wear uniform for 47 years until, on attaining the age limit of 70 in 1957, he finally retired as co-Honorary Colonel with H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester of the University O.T.C. Equally significant were the friendships he made at Cambridge, significant in that so many of them were terminated on the battlefields of Flanders. As I read Donald's memoirs, with the recurrent tragic note that so-and-so was later killed in World War 1, I have the feeling that something died in Donald Portway in those war years and remained buried in a Flanders field.

Certainly the First World War, during which he served for the duration and was on active operations with the B.E.F. as early as 21 August 1914, taking part in the Retreat from Mons, was a focal period and a focal experience in Donald's life. Four weeks ago I was myself on a return visit to the still preserved underground trenches on Vimy Ridge where my own father fought, and the visit brought back my own vivid memories of the emotional experience of the 1920s, with the ex-Serviceman's badge worn everywhere, with their war memorials in every town and village, with their Poppy Days and above all their two-minute silences on Armistice Day, when all movement ceased and a silence fell upon the world. For men of Donald's generation there was *always* a looking back and time was always measured in the simple terms of "before, during and after the war". Donald was an Old Contemptible and wore his Old Contemptible's badge until he died; wore it with pride, and rightly so, but never with frantic boast or foolish word. There are now only six Old Contemptibles left in Cambridgeshire.

After the war came the problem of employment and career. It was only by chance that Donald did not take up the offer of an appointment at Leyland Motors; that chance took the form of a letter from his old Professor, Sir Charles Inglis, offering him an appointment in the Engineering Department here. He was offered, too, a Fellowship at St Catharine's and so in 1919 returned to Cambridge, newly married, for the remaining sixty years of his life. In the University he was to be a Lecturer until his retirement under age limit in 1952; at St Catharine's he was Director of Studies from 1919, Assistant Tutor from 1927, Senior Tutor from 1933 to the outbreak of the second World War in 1939 when, at the age of 52, he again departed for active military service. During the inter-war years he had been 2/i/c of the University O.T.C. and in command of the R.E. Wing. On mobilisation he was given command of 209 Field Coy R.E., and went to France in April 1940, seeing active operations in Belgium and, before being evacuated from Dunkirk, retreating over the same ground as he had done in the 1914 war. As far as I can verify he was the only Territorial R.E. officer to command an R.E. combatant unit on active operations in both World Wars; and so another link is added to the living legend. After Dunkirk, to the War Office, then to the command of two Officer Training Units before, in 1944, going out as a full Colonel to India, whence he returned, on demobilisation at the end of 1945, to Cambridge. Yet one more military appointment awaited him, that of Commandant of the Army Cadet Force in Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely, a post he held until 1951.

On his return he resumed his University and College appointments. In 1946 he was elected Master of St Catharine's and held that appointment until 1957 when he retired on reaching the statutory age of 70. It was an appointment which he had greatly desired but did not altogether expect since, as he characteristically said in his autobiography "as a technologist who had led a practical life I had none of the airs and graces of those of my colleagues who had enjoyed the more leisurely and cultured life that goes with the Humanities. Moreover, I have never pretended to be a scholar and I have always felt that ripe scholarship is very desirable in academic leadership". There was an evident truth in his self-assessment, but his contribution to the internal life of the College and its men was yet a major one. With typical self-effacement he also assessed his role in the post-war Engineering Department which "let me off with a light programme 1946-52. I had forgotten so much of the more highbrow stuff that I only supervised the less brainy undergraduates".

Nevertheless, he continued to serve the wider world, undertaking at the invitation of the

Services lecture tours in the Middle East in 1947, in the Far East in 1951 and in Germany in 1952. In 1953 he went out to Korea for six months at the invitation of U.N.E.S.C.O. as a member of a six-man international commission charged with re-establishing technical education in South Korea after the Korean War; finding time, apart from visits to front-line troops of the Commonwealth Division, to write a book *Korea, Land of the Morning Calm*. In 1954 to Katmandu on a similar mission to start a Polytechnic; a visit, too, on an invitation lecture tour, to the U.S.A. in 1955. At home in Cambridge he found time for other public service. He was appointed Deputy Lieutenant in 1949, was a member of the East Anglian Regional Hospital Board, and served as a Justice of the Peace for the City. All these spheres of service have contributed their stories to the Portway legend. It was rumoured among the undergraduates that if a man had to appear before the Bench it was best to arrange for a day on which Colonel Portway was sitting; what was then important was somehow to drag into your evidence that you were an ex-Serviceman. The legend is apocryphal but has a grain of truth; and why not? For Donald Portway, I am sure, still remembered the lines from Kipling's poem 'The Scholars', which he had applied as a Proctor in the immediate post-World War 1 years:

Tenderly, Proctor, let them down if they do not stand as they should,

For, by God, if they owe you half-a-crown you owe 'em your four years food.

Retiring from the Mastership in 1957, a year in which he was publicly and deservedly honoured by being made C.B.E., and acting on his own dictum that "he would rather wear out than rust out", he accepted an invitation to the Chair of Mechanical Engineering in the University of Khartoum, a post he held until his final retirement from academic life in 1960, at the age of 73.

As I said at the outset, we are here to honour Donald's memory and to pay tribute to, and to give thanks for, his life of public service. The story of that life could be immeasurably amplified and the mere recital would throw a revealing light on a many-sided character. Donald Portway speaks for himself, however, in his autobiographies as well as through his life and actions; it is somewhat impertinent, therefore, to attempt to summarise his character and achievement in a few short words, yet I should not like to close without making that attempt.

Donald was a paradoxical man in whom a number of opposing traits fought for expression. Finding his life cast—almost by accident—in academic places, he was, as he himself relates on several occasions, no academic in the narrow scholarly sense of the term; but he could discern and appreciate scholarship and was a vigorous and sturdy defender of Academia and of College life and higher education. Priding himself on being essentially a practical man and a technologist, he still had a yearning, I think, to be a scholar himself; and it should not be forgotten that, through hard work in difficult circumstances and despite a more than full participation in many outside activities, he was an Open Scholar of his College and he was a first. His Chair at Khartoum gave him, I think, a modest and altogether legitimate pleasure; but I also think that the title of Professor met a sub-conscious longing and brought him a sense of all-round fulfilment. For Donald Portway was the essence of that type of all-round man for which St Catharine's sought for fifty years or more.

Because of his long and honourable service as a citizen soldier, which earned him three bars to his Territorial Decoration, he acquired something of a reputation as a militant (in the old sense of the word!) and even as a belligerent jingoist. He was neither; he was one of those who had seen too much of real war to want to see any more. He was a volunteer and never a pressed man; a volunteer, not because of any sense of pomp and circumstance or of any desire to wear a uniform for its own sake, but because he had that intense pride of country which used to have the honourable name of patriotism, and because he thought it was his *duty* to serve. One has only to read his autobiographies to see that he served without hatred and without vainglory; but one can also see that, like his generation, he was permanently marked by the first World War. He was not a military thinker of note but he was something better; he was a last ditch and a last round man. And men followed him.

For, in a strange and indefinable way, Donald Portway had the rare gift of leadership. Leadership was indeed a subject to which he gave thought, and much of his published writing is devoted to an attempt to define the qualities which leadership requires and pre-supposes; indeed, two of his books on the subject became minor classics of the military bibliography. It was a gift which stood him in good stead, not only on the battlefields of two wars and in the Services but also, as a Cambridge don, in the aftermath of those wars. He was a man's man, who found himself at ease in the day-to-day relationships of College don and returning warrior. He was above all a College man and, loyal as he always was to the University, it was yet his two Colleges of St Catharine's and Downing which commanded his prime loyalties. He was, perhaps, fortunate in the period of his Mastership. As he wrote he "had always found tutorial work the

most rewarding of his own various employments and the periodical gatherings of old members of the College the happiest of all occasions"; and when those old members were members returning from the wars Donald Portway was in his right environment. The College revue of 1950 caught the spirit of the times with its memorable and still remembered ballad of 'Portway's Light Dragoons'.

Donald Portway could be exasperating, and often was; but even at his most exasperating he could still command respect and liking. I recall meeting one day in College an equally great College man, the late Canon Christopher Waddams, then Tutor and Chaplain; the two had little in common as regards tastes and outlook but they did have, I think, a genuine respect for each other's fundamental qualities. They had just had a minor brush over something or other—I have long forgotten what—and the encounter had left Christopher bad-tempered and fuming. Having delivered himself at some length on Donald's shortcomings of the moment, he checked himself and then said simply "Donald drives me mad sometimes"; and then, with typical insight and fairness, added "but he is the one man in College who would die for his faith".

It is an epitaph of which any man may be proud.

PROFESSOR E. E. RICH

Professor Rich died peacefully in Addenbrooke's Hospital in the evening of Saturday, July 7. He had been operated on earlier in the week. There will be a Memorial Service at Gt St Mary's on Saturday, October 27, at 2.30 p.m., and a full obituary will appear in next year's Magazine.

Though his interests as a historian were broad, he was particularly acknowledged as the leading expert on the Canadian fur trade. His distinction as a historian was shown by his election in 1951 as Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History, an office which he held until his retirement in 1970.

But it is for his contribution to the College that he will be principally remembered. He was a Fellow from 1930 to 1957, Master from 1957 to 1973, and an Emeritus Fellow thereafter. During all that time he took a lively interest in the members of the College, both past and present, and in all the varied aspects of College life. How well he succeeded in this is shown by the great affection in which he was held by old members. I myself have to record the kindness which he and his wife showed me when I was elected Master—though I was almost a stranger to him—and his unstinted helpfulness ever since.

He was a good servant of the College—and that is what he would most have wished to be said of him.

Peter Swinnerton-Dyer

L. H. TRIST

Leslie Hamilton Trist came up from Brighton College (as Figgis had done before him) to read mathematics in 1901. When he died, peacefully after a month in a nursing home on February 9, 1979, he was one of the oldest members of the Society.

It was a small college which he joined, and still under something of a cloud. But it was a very closely-knit college, whose undergraduates felt strongly that they were members of a community. The Fellows were old and indifferent, the Master was a recluse; the undergraduates carried the burden. Few as they were, they did everything; and Trist did more than most. A large man, a natural athlete and a born leader, he rowed, he played cricket, tennis, football; and he was elected President of the Amalgamated Clubs.

On going down, Trist took his enthusiasm and his purposefulness to Rossall. There he was soon made a housemaster and Commanding Officer of the Officers' Training Corps. This was a new venture, and he soon brought it to a high state of perfection. He was already a power in the school when the 1914 war broke out, and he went to the Western Front as a subaltern in the Lincolnshire Regiment, to be wounded in the retreat from Mons. In 1915 he was back in France, as Second-in-Command of the East Lancashire Regiment. He was then sent to Macedonia, and was wounded again, at Salonica. Then, in command of the 11th. Battalion of the Welch Regiment, he won the M.C. in 1917 and the D.S.O. in 1918, was twice mentioned in despatches, and in 1920 was made a Companion of the Order of the Crown of Roumania.

Distinguished though his war career had been, Trist looked on it with a sort of wry amusement and gladly went back to Rossall, to resume his housemastership and his command of the O.T.C.,

and numerous other duties. Appointed Vice-Master in 1920, he stood behind a series of Headmasters until his retirement in 1946. This involved him in all the difficulties of running such a school in war conditions, and for three periods he acted as Headmaster. An effortless and tolerant, but very efficient, disciplinarian who easily inspired an affectionate respect, he had a deep and lasting influence on Rossall as a school and on generations of boys as individuals, and he and his wife made their own house the envy of all others, as much for its achievements as for the happy spirit which prevailed.

Trist and his wife continued their activities after his retirement in 1946, she in Civil Defence, he in continued teaching, in the British Legion, in local cricket. From Shropshire they moved to Berkshire and from there, in 1972, to Trist's native Sussex, still active, interested, and good company. One of Trist's last public acts was to attend the Remembrance Day Parade of the British Legion on his ninety-fifth birthday.

He had lavished many years and much care on Rossall, and he had many other devotions. But the comparatively brief period, in so long a life, which he spent at College was never forgotten. One of his House-Captains, himself a Cat's man, later Chairman of the Governors of Rossall, treasures a colour-slide of him at the age of eighty-three, wearing his faded college cricket blazer and the straw hat which had been, in his time, part of the uniform of the May Boat. He will be remembered by many different people, in many different places, for many different reasons. In St Catharine's he will be remembered as the last of that band of committed men who carried the College through its time of trial.

The Chapel

THERE was a time, somewhere around the middle of August 1978, when we wondered if there would ever be a service in Chapel again. Scaffolding reached to the gaping ceiling, the woodwork had mostly disappeared to Lincoln for treatment, the organ had vanished, holes had mysteriously appeared in the floor and the wiring hung like a disembowelled specimen in the Anatomy School. The Chaplain was only partially cheered, venturing in to this scene of desolation, when a cheery voice addressed him from the dust and murk, near the ceiling: 'Dont' worry, Padre, we'll have it fixed up even if it takes a miracle' (or, to be strictly accurate, a *something*-miracle). The miracle duly took place, together with a great deal of hard work by a number of people (a Fellow and his wife personally scrubbed and polished the floor from end to end, on one never-to-be-forgotten weekend) and all was ready for the Society's Evensong in September. Many of those who worked on the restoration, from many different trades and crafts, attended a cheerful and thankful Carol Service in December, followed by a Reception in the Master's Lodge for themselves and their families. Those who have seen the restored Chapel will realise that we have much to be thankful for.

There are of course a number of loose ends. Through no fault of their own, the firm who are building the new organ are many months behind schedule. For most of the year, services have been accompanied by one, and on some memorable occasions two, chamber-organs. This has taxed the ingenuity of the organ-scholar and the choir; but the latter has staunchly maintained its reputation as 'one of the better Chapel choirs in Cambridge', and is shortly to take off for a tour of Wells, Bristol and Bournemouth, singing the Cathedral Services and giving evening recitals.

The life of the 'the Chapel' extends far more widely than formal services on Sundays and weekdays. There is a lively discussion-group on Monday evenings (firmly thrown out of B.3 at 11 p.m. to enable a bemused Chaplain to retire to bed), and the Friday lunch-hour Quiet-time and picnic in B.3 seems to be increasingly popular. The Retreat at the beginning of the Easter Vacation was better attended than ever, possibly because the Conductor's name, Fr. Paternoster, aroused amply-fulfilled expectations.

Among many visiting preachers, we have been glad to welcome several former members of the College: Bishop Patterson, John Mullett (Vicar of Ashwell), Bob Morgan (Lecturer in Divinity at Oxford) and Graeme Brown (Leader of the Iona Community). On 24th February the Chapel played host for the University Confirmation Service, accommodating an astonishing two hundred persons in considerable discomfort but clearly demonstrating that we are now back in business.

Honours and Awards

- Battersby, Professor A. R.**, F.R.S. (Fellow 1969), has been awarded the Medal for Chemistry of Natural Products, awarded by the Chemical Society.
- Broad, H. F.** (1928) was awarded an O.B.E. in the New Year's Honours List, 1976.
- Crisp, D. J.** (1935), Sc.D., Professor of Marine Biology in the University of North Wales, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1968.
- Dainton, Professor Sir Frederick**, Sc.D., F.R.S. (Fellow 1945, Hon. Fellow 1960) was awarded an Honorary Doctorate in Law by the University in June, 1979.
- Darby, P. M.** (1974) was awarded a Winston Churchill Prize by the Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple.
- Dowding, N. A. T.** (1975) has been awarded an Inner Temple Scholarship.
- Gardner, Professor R. L.** (1963) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.
- Insole, D. J.** (1946) was awarded a C.B.E. (Civil) in the Birthday Honours List, 1979, for his services to cricket.
- McKellan, I. M.** (1958) was awarded a C.B.E. (Civil) in the Birthday Honours List, 1979, for his services to the Theatre.
- Matthams, P. J.** (1977), has been awarded a Duke of Edinburgh Entrance Scholarship at the Inner Temple.
- Neve, R. A.** (1946), has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Agricultural Society and was awarded an O.B.E. in the New Year's Honours List, 1979.
- Page, F. W.** (1935), Chairman and Chief Executive of the Aircraft Group of British Aerospace, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society and was knighted in the New Year's Honours List, 1979.
- Pattie, G. E.** (1956), M.P. has been appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Defence (R.A.F.).
- Peel, Professor R. F. E. W.** (1931), Fellow 1949-51, formerly Professor of Geography at Bristol, has been awarded the Livingstone Gold Medal by the Council of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society.
- Percival, W. I.** (1938), M.P. was received by Her Majesty on May 11th upon his appointment as Solicitor-General and had the honour of knighthood conferred upon him.
- Steers, J. A.** (1916, Fellow 1925, Professorial Fellow 1949, Emeritus Fellow 1966), was awarded an Honorary Doctorate in Science in 1978 by the University of East Anglia.
- Stewartson, K.** (1942), Professor of Mathematics at University College, London, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1965.

Appointments and Notes

- Allen, T. N.** (1935) has retired from the staff of the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, to live at Mells, in Somerset.
- Balchin, W. G. V.** (1934) Foundation Professor of Geography in the University College of Swansea, retired in July, 1978, and was then made a Professor Emeritus by the University of Wales. He was succeeded in office by R. H. Greenwood (1933).
- Baldwin, M. W.** (1962), is a Lecturer in Civil Engineering with special regard to the Environment at Imperial College, London. He is particularly concerned with inland waterways and has studied the inland waterways of Canada and the United States as holder of a Winston Churchill Fellowship, 1978.
- Barker, E. W.** (1947), is Minister for Law, the Environment, and Science and Technology, in Singapore.
- Berringer, G. G.** (1973), when not playing rugger for London Irish and Munster, works in the City in a law firm alongside Andrew Fitchie, and occasionally foregathers for lunch with Nick Evans (q.v.).
- Billington, V. L.** (1938), is at British Forces Medical Centre, Dortmund.
- Blackie, R. F.** (1956), is now Brother Edmund in the Society of St. Francis, Hillfield, Dorchester. He is *incommunicado*.
- Bondy, S. C.** (1956), is Associate Professor in the Department of Neurology at Denver, in the University of Colorado. He has been appointed Head of the Neurochemistry Section of a laboratory at the National Institute of Environmental Health Science in North Carolina, and will have taken up the appointment by now.
- Bonsall, J. A.** (1962), is working in Ottawa, where he was visited by Baldwin (q.v.).
- Brewster, S. H.** (1969), is teaching "English as a Foreign Language" at the Anglo-Mexican Institute in Mexico City.
- Broad, H. F.** (1928), retired from the Headmastership of the Cedars School, Leighton Buzzard, in 1975.
- Brown, D. J.** (1957), is in practice as an architect in Ottawa.
- Brown, D. R.** (1958), is Head of the Mathematics Department at Archbishop Holgate's School in York.
- Burgess, B.** (1920), is Chairman of Ben Burgess and Co., of Norwich.
- Butteriss, M.** (1964), is a Squadron Leader in the R.A.F., studying for the Diploma in Aviation Medicine at Farnborough and about to move to Headquarters, the Royal Air Force, Germany, as Senior Medical Officer.
- Calder, D. W. G.** (1957), is a partner in Messrs Marples and Calder, Solicitors, in Grand Cayman. He was in New Zealand to observe the rowing there, and he has just spent six months in Cambridge, preparing successfully for the LL.B. examination.
- Cardale, J. G.** (1936), was identified by Roland Champness (1921) as the latter moved around in Weybridge.
- Carter, C. P.** (1964), has been transferred from the Diplomatic Service to the Department of Energy.
- Cavell, N. D.** (1973), is a qualified surveyor, working with Messrs. Healey and Baker.
- Chapman, G. O.** (1962), is teaching at Terra Nova School, Jodrell Bank. See also under marriages.
- Chisholm, R. W.** (1948), has been serving since 1977 as Counsellor (Political) in the British Embassy in South Africa and has been closely involved in the developments in Rhodesia and Namibia.
- Cibula, A.** (1940) is at the B.N.F. Technology Centre, Wantage.
- Clarke, P. M.** (1950), is teaching at the Duke's School, Alnwick.
- Collins, W. F. M.** (1963), is teaching at the Abraham Moss Centre in Crumpsall, and is their first Chaplain.

- Cooper, D. J.** (1957), writes from Wezembeek-oppen in Belgium. He ran into N. R. Waite (1957) recently on a walking tour.
- Crampton, E. P. T.** (1949), is Deputy Chief Education Officer at Kaduna, Nigeria.
- Creamer, H. F.** (1969), is working on the New South Wales Aboriginal Sites Survey as a Research Officer with the New South Wales National Park and Wildlife Service.
- Cronin, A. C.** (1958), is teaching at Cranleigh, running the Brass Band and teaching French and German, coaching cricket and rugger.
- Crow, W. A. M.** (1959), is a Planning Inspector in the Ministry of the Environment.
- Crowther, G.** (1947), has retired from his appointment as Senior Lecturer in Geography (Teacher Training) at Newcastle-upon-Tyne Polytechnic.
- Dalgleish, W. S.** (1950), is living at Brighton, Victoria, Australia.
- Davie, D. A.** (1940, Hon Fellow 1973), Professor Donald Davie, of Stanford University, California, was a candidate for the Chair of Poetry at Oxford.
- Day, D. M.** (1948), has been appointed by the Foreign Office as their representative to report on Rhodesia.
- Ditch, D. J.** (1963) is Head of the Department of Religious Education at Wolverhampton Grammar School.
- Dodds, A. J. L.** (1974), is working with Messrs. Dixon. He meets N. M. Evans (q.v.) from time to time.
- Dorman, G. M.** (1973), now married, is studying law in London. He also foregathers with N. M. Evans.
- Earp, W. E. J.** (1970), is teaching at Neville Road Junior School, Bramhall, Stockport.
- Edlington, G.** (1941), has taken an M.Phil. degree at Aston University with a thesis on Export Credit Finance.
- Edwards-Stuart, A. J. C.** (1969) has left the army and is practising at the Bar in London.
- Ellman, M. J.** (1960), is Professor of Economics at Amsterdam University.
- Evans, N. M.** (1973), has recovered from a leg injury which put him out of playing for the Harlequins for a season. He intends to retire from his post with Messrs. Hill Samuel and to take a course on marketing. In the meantime he is studying for the Certified Diploma in Accounting and finance—which still leaves him time to meet a considerable number of college friends in London.
- Farrer, S. J. A.** (1970), will be ordained Deacon at St. John's Wood Parish Church on July 1, 1979.
- Farndon, W. A.** (1932), has retired to live in Paignton.
- Field, M. C. S.** (1967), contributes regularly to the Financial Times, the Sunday Telegraph, and edits a Journal on the Middle East. His book on the Middle East Oil Industry, "A hundred million dollars a day" was a best-seller.
- Fitchie, A. S.** (1973), works alongside Guy Berringer in a London law firm, and meets up with N. M. Evans for lunch from time to time.
- Flajnsner, C. H.** (1974), is also among those St. Catharine's men who meet in the company of N. M. Evans.
- Freeman, B. L.** (1965), is in the Scientific Services Division, posted at the Ratcliffe-on-Soar Power Station.
- French, David H.** (1952), is Director of the British School at Ankara. He will be directing an excavation of the city of Samosaka on the Euphrates.
- French, Douglas C.** (1963), is Chairman of the Bow Group.
- Gentle, G. G.** (1935), has retired from his post as Assistant Director and Organising Tutor of In-Service Further Education Teacher Training for Hertfordshire and from his commitments to the Business Education Council.
- Goodall, C. O.** (1969), is among those who play rugger as "The Pelicans"—see Wetherell.
- Goodyear, P. W.** (1960), is Head of the Mathematics Department and First Year Director of Studies at Great Baddow School, Chelmsford.
- Gordon, R. P.** (1964), will return to Cambridge from Glasgow in October to take up an appointment as University Lecturer in the Faculty of Divinity, lecturing in Old Testament and Intertestamental Studies.
- Grant, J. D. K.** (1973), is reported to be prospering in Sweden.
- Graham, N. J. D.** (1972), has joined the staff of the Civil Engineering Department of Imperial College, London.
- Grainger, J. H.** (1935), has retired from the Australian National University at Canberra and has come to live in Cambridge.
- Greenish, J. H. J.** (1945), is Headmaster of Eagle House, Sandhurst.
- Griffin, J. H. H.** (1932). The Rev. J. H. H. Griffin was installed as an Honorary Canon of the Diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, 1978.
- Groves, G. W.** (1956), is working in the Department of Metallurgy and the Science of Materials at Oxford.
- Guite, H. F.** (1939), is a Professor at Hamilton, Ontario.
- Hall, P. E. B.** (1943), is living in retirement at Magliaso, near Lugano.
- Hall, S. A. D.** (1973), is reported to have found the legal profession profitable, and to be married. He is among those who foregather with N. M. Evans.
- Handley, R. D.** (1973), has qualified as a solicitor and is moving to Cheltenham.
- Harding, C. P. W.** (1970), now lives at Cap Ferrat. Having run a fish farm on the Syrian Lebanon Border, he is Director of Stanley Gibbons, Monaco, working in their rare stamps department and their travel branch.
- Hardie, R. S.** (1948), has retired from teaching at Ozarks, Missouri and, to celebrate the occasion, has recently completed an overland journey from London to Katmandu.
- Hartcup, G. R. M.** (1938), has been commissioned to write the official biography of Sir John Cockcroft.
- Haskell, D. K.** (1958), is British Consul General at Dubai.
- Hatherley, C.** (1951), is still in Ghana, after completing a trek from Maiguguri, near Lake Chad, through to the Ivory Coast. Last year he travelled through Malaysia and the Pacific Islands as well as in the Amazon Basin; and he would have set out for Bahia if currency restriction had not kept him in Ghana. He is in cocoa.
- Hawksley, A. T.** (1969), is among those who play rugger as "The Pelicans"—see Wetherell.
- Hickin, J. A.** (1953), is Deputy Chairman of the United Africa Company (Ghana).
- Hiles, J. G.** (1935), is working at Maidstone, with Messrs. Kimberley Clark Ltd.
- Hirsch, Professor Sir Peter, F.R.S.** (1943). Isaac Wolfson Professor of Metallurgy at Oxford has been elected an Honorary Fellow of Christ's College.
- Hirst, G. B.** (1976), was ordained Priest in York Minster in November, 1978, to serve on the staff of St. Mary's Beverley.
- Holding-Parsons, B. G. C.** (1968), has served as a trainee with Messrs. Reckitts, practised as a barrister, and now is a solicitor with a firm in the City. See Wetherell.

- Hollins, J. S. S.** (1952), works in Maidstone alongside J. G. Hiles, q.v.
- Hooper, J. E. F.** (1968), has been the Manchester Guardian's correspondent in Spain and elsewhere. He is now in London, still writing for the Guardian.
- Hopkins, R. G. J.** (1957), is on the staff of St. Mary's School, Walsall.
- Hughes, K.** (1968), has ceased to play for the London Welsh, and has left London for Wales; he has, however, been known to play for the "Pelicans". See Wetherell.
- limes, J. D. S.** (1953), is Thomas de la Rue's Regional Manager for South America.
- Insole, D. J.** (1946), was Manager of the successful M.C.C. side which won the Ashes in Australia. He has now been appointed the C.U.A.F.C. representative on the Council of the Football Association.
- Jeacock, W. G.** (1957), has taken an M.Sc. degree in Management Sciences at Aston University.
- Jennings, J. N.** (1935), is finding retirement busy but rewarding, keeping contact with the School of Pacific Studies at Canberra and planning visits to New Guinea and New Zealand.
- Lacey, W. K.** (1943, Fellow 1951-1968, Emeritus Fellow 1968), was in Cambridge during the Michaelmas Term. He then went to work at the British School in Rome before returning to Auckland, New Zealand.
- Lamb, P. F. C.** (1934), has retired as Vicar of Mells, Somerset, and gone to live at Huish Episcopi.
- Lamprey, L. A.** (1968), is reported to be Area Secretary for Seaboard in Brighton, to be Union Organiser for Sussex, and to be married to an air hostess.
- Latham, P. A.** (1943), is Air Officer Commanding No. 11 Group, Stanmore, with the rank of Air Vice-Marshal.
- Levett, M. A. C.** (1966) is spending the year in England as General Manager of MAI, United Kingdom, Ltd.
- Lowney, C. K.** (1968), is among those who play rugger for the "Pelicans". See Wetherell.
- McBlain, P. S.** (1942), is serving in the Ministry of Defence with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.
- Markham, M. W.** (1964), has been Minister at the Meredith Rd. Baptist Church, Coventry, since 1972.
- Martin, C. J.** (1962), is a producer on the Panorama team of the B.B.C.
- Mash, J. R. S.** (1957), is Headmaster of Kingham Hill School, Oxfordshire.
- Mehta, S. S.** (1947), has served with ICI, India, since going down in 1950 except for two years in the Sudan. He has been employed in the dyes and textile fields, becoming responsible for chemicals, hardware, and the systems for the offshore and petroleum work in Bombay. He has now retired from the ICI India Group and has joined ICI Nigeria.
- Menzies, G. G.** (1973), is working for his law examinations at Guildford, and has moved to share rooms with Alastair Dodds, q.v.
- Mulryne, J. R.** (1955), is Professor of English at Warwick University.
- Mulryne, T. W.** (1962), is Headmaster of the Royal School, Armagh.
- Nyarku, S. K.** (1976), holds an appointment in the Chemistry Department of the University of Ghana.
- Potts, D. M.** (1954), is Executive Director of the International Fertility Research Programme of North Carolina.
- Preece, D. A.** (1962), has been appointed a Principal Scientific Officer in the Statistics Department, Rothamstead Experimental Station, Harpenden.
- Prescott, J. C.** (1965), is Head of the Geography Department at Taunton School.
- Probert, R. P.** (1939). Rhys Price Probert, C.B., F.Eng., F.R.Ae.S. is President of The Royal Aeronautical Society.
- Pye, M. R.** (1963), has returned from the United States to become Managing Director of Sinclair Radionics at St. Ives, Cambridgeshire.
- Reilly, D. N.** (1968), is working in Brussels.
- Richardson, S.** (1969), is living in Tokyo.
- Roberts, M. W.** (1967), is among those who play rugger for the "Pelicans". See Wetherell.
- Rossiter, J. R.** (1924), has retired to live in Bristol. As captain of the first side to win the Rugger Cuppers, in 1927, he was delighted to hear of this year's success.
- Rossiter, P. G. H.** (1968), is among those who play rugger for the "Pelicans". See Wetherell.
- Ryan, R. d'A.** (1967), is Senior Lecturer in the Department of War Studies at Sandhurst.
- Savage, M. J. K.** (1955), lives in San Francisco. He was appointed President of B.P. Alaska Incorporated in 1977, and President of the Sohio Petroleum Company in January, 1978.
- Service, D. T. M.** (1945) is Chaplain at Ringham Hill School, Oxfordshire.
- Shaw, J.** (1942), is Professor of Zoology in the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
- Shepherdson, D. J. S.** (1973), is working in the City, close enough to N. Evans (q.v.) for them to meet from time to time.
- Shirlaw, J. H.** (1949), has retired from the army and is employed in British Electrotechnical Approvals Board, a non profit-making firm carrying out safety tests on domestic electrical appliances.
- Sparrow, The Rev. D. A.** (Chaplain 1967-76, Fellow 1969-76). David Sparrow underwent surgery and radio-therapy treatment last September, but he is now fully recovered and was lucky enough to spend two months sailing on a freighter to the Gulf of Mexico for his convalescence.
- Stephenson, G. R.** (1972), and his wife Diana are reported to be making a good impression at the Australian National University, Canberra.
- Stewart, A. F.** (1966), has just completed six months as Visiting Professor to the Art History Department at Berkeley California. He now leaves the University of Otago, New Zealand, to take up a permanent appointment as Professor at Berkeley. See also under Publications.
- Stinchcombe, O. R.** (1937), has retired from the Civil Service with the rank of Assistant Secretary.
- Styan, J. L.** (1941), has spent the year in the United Kingdom on research leave. He is Professor of English Literature at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, having been Professor of English at Michigan until 1974 and then at Pittsburgh to 1977.
- Swain, H.** (1970), is Director General of Energy Policy, the Department of Energy at Ottawa.
- Thom, C. MacG.** (1948), is in the Harbour Offices, Mallaig, Inverness-shire.
- Thomson, J. N. G.** (1969), is one of those who play rugger for the "Pelicans". See Wetherell.
- Timms, N. R. F. C.** (1968), is reported to be flourishing as a barrister in London.
- Travers, A. B.** (1969), has joined with Douglas Calder as a solicitor in the Grand Cayman islands.
- Walker, D. F.** (1968), has left the Times Higher Educational Supplement, has finished a period in America as a Harkness Fellow, now writes for the Economist.
- Ward, M. C. B.** (1968), is among those who play rugger for the "Pelicans". See Wetherell.

- Warner, F. R. leP.** (1956), was a candidate for the Chair of Poetry at Oxford.
- Waterworth, A. M. J.** (1969), has been appointed to a television journalist post with the Australian Broadcasting Commission in Queensland.
- Wetherell, J. P. W.** (1968), has retired from the Ministry of Defence after a quite exciting period of service and is now employed in a security consultancy firm, from which he intends to part in the near future. In London he finds himself involved with three groupings of his contemporaries at college, about eight of them who foregather socially, a rugger side known as the "Pelicans" which is officilly the old boys of Taunton School, and a cricket side known as the "Hubwanderers" which makes an annual tour to The Vine at Goudhurst and plays local villages.
- Wetson, M. T.** (1957), has returned from Belgium to be Sales Director to Creators Ltd. at Woking.
- Whitley, A.** (1967), has been the B.B.C. correspondent in Teheran, reporting on the revolution there.
- Wilson, C. R. M.** (1954), after ten years on draft at Toronto General Hospital has been appointed Director of Special Services by the Ontario Hospital Association, responsible for advising on Psychiatric Services. He is also Program Director for the Health Administration Program of the Canadian School of Management.
- Wilson, M. A.** (1960), is reported to be teaching at Rugby College of Engineering Technology.
- Williams, A. S. V.** (1964), has moved to Plymouth to take appointment as Deputy Headmaster at Egguckland School, a new comprehensive school which is to open in September, 1979.
- Winchester, P. A.** (1955), is Manager of the Esso Refinery at Fawley.
- Wrigley, G. G.** (1968), having spent two years in Africa with Voluntary Service Overseas, is now in London, one of the group which foregathers from time to time with Jeremy Wetherell, q.v.
- Wright, G.** (1949), is among those who play rugger for the "Pelicans", see Wetherell.
- Wright, M. G. H.** (1949), is Deputy Librarian, R.M.A., Sandhurst.
- Zetter, R. W.** (1965), is Senior Lecturer in the Department of Town Planning at Oxford Polytechnic.

John Bradford (1548-49)

A SERMON preached in Chapel at the Evening Eucharist on Sunday 29th October, 1978 by the Revd John St H. Mullett (1943) now Rector of Ashwell, Herts.

"BE OF GOOD COMFORT BROTHER, FOR WE SHALL HAVE A MERRY SUPPER WITH THE LORD THIS NIGHT"

John Bradford was a Manchester lad, one of those Cambridge undergraduates who came from Manchester Grammar School. Nothing remarkable about that. He was thirty-eight years of age when he came up; we would call him today a mature student. His previous experience had been in the Civil Service and the Law. He came to train for Ministry in the Church but spent only one year here in St Catharine's.

On Sunday evenings in College Chapel we cannot help but be especially sensitive to the future and the past. To the future because this is where young men make their prayers, expectant with opportunity and ambition (and the traumas and despairs that go with it). The Chapel leans forward in perspective. We are especially sensitive here to the past because we are even more of a community than, say, a congregation in a Parish Church. One is so much aware of the Ghosts. The Chapel is the meeting place of the College and its whole being.

In days gone by the Chapel resounded with endless memorials and masses for the dead. Then came the long sermons, litanies and offices. Has the College ever before had such opportunities of music to lift its aspirations as we have today?

It was interesting to find that the Bishop's Licence of 1478 to Robert Woodlark our Founder gave specific permission for services "with note or without note". (For my part I think any service "without note" is hardly a service at all, surely poor in worship.)

But about John Bradford: he was up in 1548-49, when notes were few and sermons long. We possess three letters he wrote as a freshman. In one he grumbles that he has had only two letters from home. In another he says "thank you for the book". In a third, as you would write to the L.E.A., "the money's not coming through".

Like most of us when we are freshmen, he didn't have much idea where he would be, or what he would be doing, in five years time. Within five years John Bradford was in The Tower. At first he was locked up with the Master of this College. Do you think you'd do well for twenty-nine weeks in a cell in Dartmoor or Walton with the Master? Then there was Wyatt's rebellion and, as now, cells got overcrowded and John Bradford went in one cell with Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley. (I always think St Catharine's should have been proud of that foursome.)

They were going to burn Bradford in Manchester but on second thoughts it was too big a risk. As it was, Smithfield was overpacked. One lady lost her shoe and was never able to recover it, and the police got edgy and caused bloodshed to a well-wisher.

It was early on a Monday morning (July 1st) when he stopped en route in the City to give his velvet night cap to a friend in the crowd, and then at the stake he gave his servant his coat. There is no doubt that at the stake the passion of the Lord's Cross possessed him.

First let me quote you from his own preaching:—

" See, God's hands are nailed, they cannot strike thee: his feet also, he cannot run for thee: his arms are wide open to embrace thee, his head hangs down to kiss thee: his very heart is open, so that therein see, toote, looke, spie, peep: you shall see nothing but Love, Love, Love to thee: hide thee, therefore, lay thy head there with the evangelist."

Like his Lord he was not alone at the stake, for beside him to be burned was a young man of nineteen years, an apprentice, John Leaf. He turned to Leaf as the Lord turned to the penitent thief. He might have said, had it not been irreverent:—

"Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise".

What he did say to him was this:—

"Be of good comfort Brother, for we shall have a merry supper with the Lord this night."

No, a Boat Club Dinner was probably not John Bradford's scene, yet there is a coolness, a courage, a gaiety which astonishes us lesser Christians. This sensitivity to having Dinner in the spiritual life can only be the fruit of a deep experience already present. No doubt it was gained, in part, here at the Lord's Supper Table in St. Catharine's.

This was his own testimony:—

"In the supper of Our Lord, or sacrament of Christ's Body and Blood, I confess and believe that there is a true and very presence of whole Christ, God and man, to the faith of the receiver."

For this inadequate testimony he was burned. In his experience he had fully recognised that:—

"The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us".

I say to you (young men at St Catharine's):—

"Be of good comfort Brother(s) for we shall have a merry supper with the Lord this night."

Authorities

1. The Writings of John Bradford—Parker Society C.U.P., 1853, Biographical Notice by Aubrey Townsend. Letters VIII, IX and X in the above.
2. The Writings of John Bradford—Parker Society C.U.P., 1848, Sermon & Meditations.
3. St Catharine's Society Magazine, Sept. 1932, C. R. Haines.

Elections

- On October 6, 1978: Dr Sydney Smith* was elected into an Emeritus Fellowship.
- On March 16, 1979: Paul Hartle* (1971, former Scholar) was elected to an Official Fellowship and appointed a College Lecturer in English with effect from October 1, 1979.
- On April 27, 1979: Christopher James Baker* (1972, former Scholar) was elected to a Research Fellowship in Engineering from April 1, 1979.
- On May 11, 1979: Mrs Gertraud Herbert, M.A., D.Phil. (Munich) was elected to an Official Fellowship with effect from October 1, 1979.
Miss Rachel Anne Britton, M.A., was elected to an Official Fellowship with effect from October 1, 1979.
- On July 13, 1979: Murray Milgate, M.Ec. (Sydney), M.A. (Essex) was elected to an Official Fellowship and appointed a College Lecturer in Economics for three years with effect from October 1, 1979.

* Denotes a graduate of St Catharine's.

Entrance Awards

October 1978:—

Organ Scholarship: Henry Roderick Wallace, Trinity College, Glenalmond.

Choral Exhibitions: Jane Lesley Aldridge, Lilley and Stone School, Newark; Diana Rosemary Guthrie Henderson, George Watson's College, Edinburgh; Jeremy Howard Taylor, Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree.

December 1978:—

Scholarships

Craig, J. A.	Bradford Grammar School, for Geography. (Thome)
King, R. C.	Belfast Royal Academy, for History to read Law. (Simmons)
Lloyd J. S.	The Norton Knatchbull School, Ashford, for History. (Thome)
Morris, T. R.	The King's School, Macclesfield, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson)
Powrie, W.	Solihull School, for Engineering. (Birfield)
Webb, Miss S. J.	Canford School, for English. (Henn)
Wetherell, S. C.	St. Peter's School, York, for Natural Sciences to read Medical Sciences. (Wilson)

Exhibitions

Barrington, W. E. J.	Lancing College, for History. (Skeme)
Beare, A.	The Haberdashers' Aske's School, Elstree, for English. (Cleypool)
Bradley, Miss C. E.	St. Anthony's Comprehensive, Sunderland, for English to read Modern Languages. (Mrs Payne) for 1980.
Brookes, M. G.	Buckhurst Hill County High School, for Mathematics. (Cartwright)
Chamberlain, Miss M. A.	Saint Leonards-Mayfield School, for Modern Languages. (Posener)
Collins, M. H.	Kingston Grammar School, for History. (Skeme)
Douglas, Miss J. E.	Cheltenham Ladies College, for Geography to read Archaeology and Anthropology. (Lady Katharine Barnardiston)
Button, Miss C. M. E.	King Charles I High School, Kidderminster, for Modern Languages. (Posener)
Farr, I. B.	Plymouth College, for Mathematics. (Cartwright)
Gilbert, D. M.	Reading School, for Geography. (Gostlin)
Glasman, M. M.	J.F.S. Comprehensive School, N.W.I., for History. (Holwey)
Harding, D. W.	Pangbourne College, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson)
Harvey, P. N. L.	The Perse School, Cambridge, for Modern Languages. (Posener)
Hone, M. J.	Solihull Sixth Form College, for History. (Holwey)
Kelly, T. J. C.	Wolverhampton Grammar School, for Geography. (Gostlin)
Lawrance, Miss H. M.	Bishop Wand Church of England Secondary School, Sunbury-on-Thames, for English to read Law. (Lady Katharine Barnardiston)
Li, Miss L.	Maidstone Girl's Grammar School, for Modern Languages. (Posener)
Marshall, P. F.	St. Mary's R.C. High School, Blackpool, for English. (Cleypool)
Phillips, Miss J. H. B.	Jersey College for Girls, for English. (Mrs Payne)
Prowse, W. J.	Truro School, for Geography to read Law. (Skeme)
Richards, Miss S.	King Edward Sixth Form College, Nuneaton, for Modern Languages. (Posener)
Russell, Miss J.	Wyndham College, for History. (Lady Cocket)
Symonds, Miss E. D.	Dereham Sixth Form Centre, for Modern Languages. (Posener)
Upton, Miss K. J.	Southport High School for Girls, for Spanish to read Modern Languages. (Chaytor)
Williams, Miss E. A.	King Edward's School, Whitley, for Geography. (Lady Katharine Barnardiston)

An instrumental Exhibition:

Garside, J. K.

January 1979:—

Lancaster Royal Grammar School.

Awards and Prizes

The following awards were made on the results of the Tripos Examinations:

Elected to the Title of Senior Scholar: Callen, V. M., for Natural Sciences; Campbell, N. J., for Natural Sciences.
Elected to the Title of Scholar: Cliffe, G. A., for Geography; Gatland, D. A., for Computer Sciences; Hinchcliffe, S. E., for Geography; Mellon J. G., for Medical Sciences; Sharp, G. M., for Engineering; Wells, J. K., for Natural Sciences.

Elected to Scholarships: Appleton, M. D., for Natural Sciences; Plastow, M. A., for History; Young, M., for Engineering.

Re-elected to Scholarships: Bate, A. J., for English; Gallimore, S. J., for Engineering; Pfeil, J. C., for Geography; Pickles, A. R., for Engineering.

Elected to One Year Exhibitions: Ellis, M. E., for Archaeology and Anthropology; Hantusch, R. A., for Law.

College Prizes: Appleton, M. D., for Natural Sciences; Bate, A. J., for English; Brown, M. J. F., for Geography; Callen, V. M., for Natural Sciences; Campbell, N. J., for Natural Sciences; Cliffe, G. A., for Geography (Geography Members); Dean, D. W., for Engineering; Ellis, M. E., for Archaeology and Anthropology; Gallimore, S. J., for Engineering; Gatland, D. A., for Computer Sciences (Drury-Johns); Hantusch, R. A., for Law (Jacobson); Hinchcliffe, S. E., for Geography; Hinde, P. R., for Geography; Mellor, J. G., for Medical Sciences (Belfield Clarke); Pfeil, J. C., for Geography; Pickles, A. R., for Engineering; Plastow, M. A., for History (Figgis); Sharpe, G. M., for Engineering; Turner, P., for Natural Sciences; Wells, J. K., for Natural Sciences; Willmott, P., for Engineering; Young, M., for Engineering (Alexandria).

Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading: Williams, S. F. C.

Hamlin Travel Award: Ellis, M. E., Catling, C. P. A. *Robert Barnes Bursary:* Plastow, M. A.

Nicholas Prize: Bonney, M. P. J. *Sayers Prize* *for Economics:* Bouzas, R. J.

Publications

Chisholm, R. W. (1948). *Ladysmith* (Osprey Publishing Ltd., London), £6.95.

From his position as Counsellor at the British Embassy in South Africa, with a knowledge of Afrikaans to help him, Ruari Chisholm has put together an altogether admirable account of the siege of Ladysmith. The defence of the whole of Natal hung on the defence of the city and its relief, in February 1900, marked the end of organised Boer resistance. In a campaign marked by military ineptitude and personal bravery rather than by any technical ability on either side the intimate, often the domestic, details have great value; and these Chisholm reveals in lively prose. But the maps and the photographs with which the book is generously illustrated make the military picture clear and emphasise that this is not merely a picture of a garrison of Victorian Empire-builders under siege but a serious (albeit attractive) piece of historical writing. Its author considers it " a straight piece of military history ". But not all straight military history has the qualities here displayed.

Cox, M. N. (1949). *Structuring the Therapeutic Process* and *Coding the Therapeutic Process* (Pergamon Press, £12.50 and £5.00 respectively, or £5.00 and £2.00 in Flexi-cover).

Murray Cox is Consultant Psychotherapist at Broadmoor Hospital and an Honorary Lecturer in Psychotherapy at the London Hospital Medical College, and these two books are companion volumes, the one sub-titled *Compromise with Chaos*, the other *Emblems of Encounter*. *Structuring the Therapeutic Process*, or *Compromise with Chaos*, discusses the way in which the therapist can best help his patient and considers in detail the characteristics of disclosure as against the chaos which may lie within the patient, in his relations with the therapist, or within the therapist himself. *Structuring the Therapeutic Process*, or *Emblems of Encounter* is a manual of Visual Display Systems suggesting forms of notation for recording the patient's living conditions and life-story alongside his clinical history. Emphasis is placed on the recording of non-verbal communication alongside records of the spoken word.

Dunstan, N. J. (1954). *Paths to Excellence and the Soviet School* (N.F.E.R. Publishing Co., £9.75).

John Dunstan is a lecturer at the Centre for Russian and East European Studies at Birmingham University who has written in the belief that at a time of great changes in education it is necessary to study the Soviet experience. In his book he has made extensive use of a wide range of Soviet sources, mostly untranslated and some of them not available in the West, as well as of East and West German works. As the title suggests, the main interest of the book is the pursuit of excellence, the encouragement of special talent alongside the standard curriculum, the problems of differentiation, whether in the arts, in the sciences, in sport or in foreign languages. Apart from its interest to students of Soviet affairs, this is a work which should be of great value to all who are concerned with education.

Yehudi Menuhin (Honorary Fellow, 1971). *Unfinished Journey* (Macdonald and Jane's, 1976).

Some years ago the Shirley Society had the temerity to invite Yehudi Menuhin to spend a Sunday evening at St Catharine's. The old hall (for the new buildings had not yet got off the drawing board) was crammed to the ceiling to hear Mr Menuhin speak, not as might have been supposed about his role as a distinguished international musician, but principally of the need in a world of increasing specialisations for brave spirits to venture across interdisciplinary boundaries. That evening laid the foundations of a continuing association with Mr Menuhin, one that was greatly furthered by the then Master, Professor Rich, of which the College is justly proud. Mr Menuhin is now one of the college's most distinguished Honorary Fellows.

The qualities that so charmed the Shirley Society audience those years ago are to be found in abundance in his autobiographical *Unfinished Journey*. Music may well be at the centre of Yehudi's career but it is no more (and no less) than a way—one of many ways indeed—that lead to a deepening awareness of the self. Thus we see him grappling with the problems that arose as he became conscious of the fact of his own virtuosity, problems that inevitably arise at the point when the mind begins to analyse thoughts and responses that had previously been intuitive. We follow him in his search for that ' naturalness of movement ', that ' inner quietness of mind ' that is surely one of the hallmarks of greatness.

Mr Menuhin believes that aesthetics and ethics are ideally one, though experience has brought him deep disappointments. As a child he saw music as 'an irresistible force for good', working that magic which Schiller describes in his 'Ode to Joy', and 'binding together what custom pulls asunder'. Despite many setbacks, as he puts it, 'experience has neither proved fatal, nor taught me that man must be weak before human implacability, nor that the musician should fiddle while the world burns.' Some of the more fascinating parts of the journey are in fact those in which Yehudi is battling against human implacability. We see him, a Jew, at the Berlin Deuppel Centre in 1947 urging a Jewish audience to forgiveness. We see him hurriedly arranging special programmes in Johannesburg for black audiences who had been barred from his advertised concerts by the policy of apartheid. We follow him as he ultimately and reluctantly concludes, during the course of a later visit to South Africa, that he can no longer, 'in all conscience perform in a country where a powerful minority treat a powerless majority so inequitably'. We read of his championship of Solzhenitsyn way back in 1971 at the meeting of the International Music Council in Moscow, and of his subsequent frustrations in attempting to secure the release of Russian political prisoners.

This revealing book, indeed, is full of fascinating comment—there are almost two books here, in fact, the one addressed to the general reader, the other to the professional musician who has a wide acquaintance with the international world of music. It would be sad indeed if the general reader were deterred by this, for in the book we are privileged to share the intimate thoughts of an idealist of rare understanding and vision.

P.G.le.H.

Stewart, A. F. (1966). *Attika: Studies in Athenian Sculpture of the Hellenistic Age* (The Hellenic Society).

Andy Stewart's second book will be published in July—after this copy has gone to press. It follows on *Skopas of Paws*, published by Noyes Press in 1977, a work appropriate to a Professor of the History of Art, which was well received.

Wilkinson, Alan B. (1951, Chaplain 1961-67). *The Church of England and the First World War*. (London S.P.C.K. 1978, £10).

This perceptive and highly readable account of the Established Church's response to Armageddon is both poignant and disturbing. The author looks beyond and beneath the immediate reactions of a nation at war, with its inevitable over-simplification of the issues (heroism, marvellous courage, generosity and altruism, mingled with appalling cant, humbug and cruelty) to ask what the Great War did to the 'C. of E.' as an institution both during and after the conflict.

For some Anglicans, such as Bishop Winnington-Ingram of London who acted as a sort of episcopal recruiting-sergeant, the war was a Crusade in defence of Throne and Altar against godlessness and the Prussian antichrist; and the rhetoric of ecclesiastical jingoism has not grown less repulsive with the passage of time. For many others, the war opened up moral and spiritual dilemmas which the Established Church was ill-equipped or unwilling to think through and resolve. Hitherto unquestioned assumptions about the role of the Church in society and the national life were challenged, and nothing could ever (thank God?) be quite the same again. Amid the carnage, and amid bereavement on an unprecedented scale, thousands found Christian faith to be an irrelevance, thousands more found new and disturbing horizons to a faith that had been nominal. Many (among them the Army Chaplains) did what they conceived to be their Christian duty humbly and heroically; others, with equal heroism, questioned the whole basis of the war. Most of the movements which have affected 20th-century Church life (ecumenicism, lay-participation, the 'social gospel', liturgical renewal) can be traced in one way or another to tensions fostered or accelerated by the experience of the Churches in the Great War.

Alan Wilkinson has charted these complex cross-currents with great care, sympathy and (where appropriate) humour. Was he perhaps inspired, consciously or not, by hours spent in the College Chapel, where beneath a Kiplingesque Memorial Window replete with Union Jacks, the name of L. H. Jagenberg, *Hostis amicus*, is so fittingly recorded in the company of fifty-four St Catharine's men who succumbed?

Too late for review has come news of:

Presland, J. L. (1955). *Teaching Written English to Children with Learning Difficulties*. Stratford-upon-Avon, Nat. Council for Special Education, 1979.

Wright, M. G. H. (1949). *Ancestral Voices* (Poems), Walton-on-Thames, Outposts Publications, 1979.

The General Election 1979

The following old members retained their seats at the General Election; Horam, J. R. (1957), Con., Gateshead West; Percival, W. I. (1938), Con., Southport; Pattie, G. E. (1956), Con., Chertsey and Walton; Morris, M. W. L. (1957), Con., Northampton South; Mulley, F. W. (Kenward Fellow 1948-50), Lab., Sheffield Park; Spearing, N. J. (1952), Lab., Newham South; Temple-Morris, P. T. (1958), Con., Leominster; Walters, D. M. (1946), Con., Westbury (Wilts.).

Our condolences go to our other sitting Member, G. D. Crawford (1958), Scot. Nat., on his defeat at Perth and East Perthshire.

For Older Old Members

The first—and only—all-correct entry was sent in by A. B. Scott (1932); we hope he enjoyed his bottle of port.

The competition produced some amusing correspondence, and not a little research, which indicates that the original intrepid mountaineer might have been a spider rather than a sparrow. It deserves to be written up and we shall hope to do this next year when space permits.

Governing Body 1978-79

The Master, Professor Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, Bart., F.R.S.

Dr S. C. Aston*	
Mr R. N. Gooderson	Director of Studies in Law.
Mr A. A. L. Caesar*	President and Director of Studies in Geography.
Dr R. S. Comline	Director of Studies in Medicine.
Dr L. T. Topsfield*	Director of Studies in Modern Languages.
Mr F. D. Robinson	Tutor and Director of Studies in Engineering.
Dr P. G. le Huray*	Director of Studies in Music.
Dr A. G. Maddock	Director of Studies in Chemistry.
Dr J. R. Shakeshaft	Librarian and Director of Studies in Physics.
Dr M. A. Message*	Praelector
Dr R. W. Gregory*	Tutor and Director of Studies in Engineering.
Dr C. J. R. Thorne	Tutor and Director of Studies in Biological Sciences.
Professor E. T. Stokes	Professorial Fellow
Dr D. E. Keeble*	Tutor and Director of Studies in Geography
Mr J. M. Y. Andrew*	Senior Tutor, Financial Tutor and Director of Studies in English.
Dr N. C. Handy*	On leave.
Professor D. C. Twitchett*	Professorial Fellow.
Professor C. C. Smith*	Professorial Fellow
Dr A. F. Beardon	Director of Studies in Mathematics.
Professor A. R. Battersby, F.R.S.	Professorial Fellow
Dr C. A. Bayly	Tutor and Director of Studies in History.
Dr J. A. Thompson	Secretary to the Governing Body and Secretary to the S.C.R.
Dr J. H. Baker	Dean, Assistant Director of Studies in Law, and Custos Pretiosorum.
Professor M. D. I. Chisholm*	Professorial Fellow.
Mr R. J. Tarling	Director of Studies in Economics.
Mr R. L. Martin	Tutor to Graduate Students.
Rev. Dr I. D. L. Clark	Tutor and Chaplain.
Mr J. R. G. Wright	Bursar, Domestic Bursar, acting Steward and Director of Studies in Classics.
Dr R. S. K. Barnes	Director of Studies in Zoology.
Dr Marian Silver	

* Denotes a graduate of St Catharine's.

Blues 1978-79

Full Blues Association Football

B. R. Jones
G. Little

Athletics

B. R. Jones

Cross Country

M. A. Ellison

Golf

M. P. J. Bonney
A. J. Murley
A. C. Stoker

Hockey

C. M. Cowan
A. N. Diamond
R. D. A. Dodds
M. Gallimore
S. J. C. Rudder

Rowing

S. J. Clegg
R. N. E. Davies

Rugby Football

J. J. H. Grant
I. R. Metcalfe

Half Blues

Athletics

J. A. T. Dow
L. Browne

Badminton

M. H. Bull

Basketball

G. Little

Fencing

M. J. Chell

Fullbore Rifle

R. A. Welford (1977-78)

Rugby Fives

A. J. Murley
T. J. Wilson

Smallbore Rifle

A. R. Binnington

Water Polo

M. Potter
I. St. Lawrence
N. O'Bryan Tear

Clubs

Association Football

Captain: J. Grundy

Secretary: C. Berger-North

An unfortunate draw meant that we met the eventual winners of Cuppers in the first round; and it turned out to be the most exciting and closely-fought match of the competition. Last year Christ's scored the winning goal against us in the last minute, and this year they did it again, beating us by three goals to two. Overall, however, the club had a very successful season. The Cuppers side went on to win the Shield while the 2nd XI won the Plate, and the 1st XI League side won promotion to the First Division.

Brian Jones and Glen Little won their Blues in the side which beat Oxford. Ross Humphries gained his Falcons Colours and has been elected next year's Falcons Captain. He is also captain of the College side. Jon Cooke and Ian Filby both played for the University on a number of occasions and the latter is to be Secretary to the Falcons.

So the club now has strength in depth instead of relying on a few individuals. This has produced a very close club spirit; and it bodes well for the future.

Athletics Club

Captain: M. A. Ellison

Secretary: M. J. Stephenson

The College Athletics Team again produced a disappointing performance in Cuppers, finishing third of the five teams contesting its heat and failing to gain a place in the Final. However, several of the College's athletes contributed to the success of Cambridge against Oxford on May 12th. Brian Jones won the 200 metres and the 400 metres, the latter for the fourth year in succession. He also ran impressively to anchor the Cambridge team to victories in both relays and shared the Cup awarded for the best performance of the day with Neil Thomas (also from Cambridge). Julian Dow finished third in the Pole Vault, clearing a personal best height and only narrowly failed to achieve the Full Blue standard. Leonard Browne was placed third in the Discus and Martin Ellison repeated his performance of last year by winning the Alverstone-Centipedes 5,000 metres, beating one of the runners who had been selected to run for the Blue team instead of him.

Badminton

Captain:

Secretary: P. Marsley

The Badminton Club has had a relatively successful year. M. Bull and S. Williamson played for the Cockerels, and M. Bull also played for the University and was awarded his Half-Blue. The platings in the League are not yet available, but we expect that the 1st team will remain in the First League and the 2nd team in the Third League.

There is a lack of badminton players in the College, so that we may have to disband the second team after next year. We hope to recruit new players and to avoid this, however.

The Bridge Club

Captain: M. Richards

It is always pleasant to do well in a competition, but it is even more satisfying to have a large and enthusiastic entry intent on enjoying that competition. This was our case in the Bridge Cuppers. We entered the largest number of teams for this competition and even the teams which failed to reach the second round enjoyed a pleasant evening. Our first team "kept the flag flying" until the quarter-finals, which was an improvement on last year. A lot of this enthusiasm must be attributed to Mike Richards, the Captain, who arranged informal meetings of the college club whenever a room could be booked, sadly not often enough.

The Chess Club

Captain: J. Shaw

The College again fielded three teams this year. The first team, playing in division two, never found its full form after a dismal start and finished fifth. However, the second team romped to victory in the fourth division with 36^{1/2}/50, accumulated from nine won and one drawn match. Promotion takes it into the third division, which sports a number of college first teams. The shortage of players for the third team worsened throughout the season and several later matches were defaulted. It finished in last place in division four, but will avoid relegation if there is no fifth division next year. Although the college is losing only three players, prospects for next year depend acutely on the intake of 'freshpersons'.

The Cricket Club

Captain: G. M. Sharp

Secretary: C. P. Hickson

This season has proved to be one of the wettest for a number of years, in which no less than eight matches had to be cancelled.

This inevitably broke up the fluency of individuals' play, but nevertheless with a competent and promising intake of Freshmen we had a very enjoyable season, with some impressive individual and team performances.

Having been narrowly beaten in the Cuppers Final last year, we approached the competition with the firm intention of going one step further this time. Although we had no Blues, the full Cuppers side contained seven Crusader Club members, so we started with confidence. We were given a bye in the preliminary round and were then against King's, whom we skittled out for only eighteen runs. So to the next round, where we met Jesus. They proved a stronger side, but we beat them convincingly.

In the semi-final against Trinity we fought the closest battle in the whole competition. Set 166 runs to win, we found ourselves in the final over of the match with eight runs required. After three balls this was reduced to three runs; and Neil Russom (a freshman who had played once for the University) was clean bowled after he had forced two of them. So it remained for Mike Dixon to flick the ball away for the winning single off the final ball of the match.

In the Final, at Fenners, we met a Queens' side which also did not contain any Blues. Fortunately for us, Ian Metcalfe was able to join our bowling attack, playing his first match of the season after a run of injury. Queens' scored 148 runs from their forty overs, against our tight bowling and some good fielding. We lost an early wicket, but then Tony Murley was joined by Ian Simpkin (a Crusader and Captain of the Cuppers side). With nonchalant ease they scored 94 not out and 49 not our respectively, and so brought the Cricket Cup back to St Catharine's.

The Cross-Country Club

Captain: C. A. Nicholson

The Cross Country Club has had a fairly mixed year. The high point was undoubtedly our victory in the League Relay over Queens' and Jesus, who held second and third places in the

Cuppers competition. For the rest of the season lack of numbers was always a handicap, despite the obvious quality of those who turned out. We finished seventh out of nine colleges

in Division I, though we were only one point behind the second-placed college. With the backbone of the team for the last three years going down we shall be hard-pressed to stay in the First Division next year.

In December M. A. Ellison captained the University team against Oxford, while J. A. B. Gresty won the Third VIII race and N. Ostrer and C. A. Nicholson ran for the Fifth VIII.

The Golf Club As usual the club was limited in numbers, but achieved considerable success at University level, providing three of the team for the Varsity Match. Unfortunately, due to the adverse weather conditions throughout the Lent Term, the defence of last year's Cuppers victory, by the holders, Stoker and Murley, was impossible. With only Tony Murley left of the club in the College, we must hope for a good intake of Freshmen next year, and wish him luck with the Captaincy.

Captain: A. C. Stoker

The Hockey Club On balance the Hockey Club had a successful season. At the beginning of the Michaelmas Term prospects looked good when we beat St John's and Magdalene in pre-season friendly matches. Team spirits were high, we hoped to do very well and perhaps to win the League competition. Such hopes, however, were not fulfilled; after all our matches had been played we were in the lower half of the First Division.

Captain: G. J. Bryant
Secretary: I. Simpkin

In the Second Division our 2nd XI did better, and ended near the top of the division. Many of the 2nd XI had their hearts in football and were regular members of the College's 1st and 2nd soccer sides. This became apparent in much of the hockey, and in the terms they used. "The high cross" and the "chip ahead" were two of the methods by which they won many of their matches. Fortunately kissing the goal-scorers never became an accepted practice!

In all, the standard of play of both teams was very good, and much of the play was built up from continuous and flowing inter-passing and sharp long passes. If only our finishing had been better both teams would have been near the top of their divisions.

In the Cuppers Tournament the College had its most notable successes, for both the 1st and 2nd team won their finals. The 1st XI beat St John's at Fenners, and the 2nd XI beat Emmanuel.

The Mountaineering Club Since time for mountaineering during Term is very limited and the mountains are so very far away, the Club sees its role as one of providing some of the more expensive items of equipment for use in the vacations. So this summer our equipment will be taken by members around many British mountains and as far afield as the Alps and Iceland.

Captain: F. C. London

The Rugby Football Club This year's League results were not impressive. The 1st XV had a poor season and finished up facing relegation to the Second Division next year. This matter will be resolved in the Michaelmas Term when the deciding fixture which had to be postponed last term because of persistently bad weather will be played off. The 2nd XV closed the season comfortably placed in the middle of their division, but the 3rd XV held bottom place, having played few matches.

Captain: N. J. Russel (League)
H. J. Stevenson (Cuppers)
Secretary: K. Robinson

These uninspiring results, however, were more than cancelled out by the excellent achievement of the 1st Cupper XV, who won the competition. They beat Fitzwilliam by 18 to 9 in the Final. Blues J. Grant and H. Stevenson (who captained the side), and LX Club players P. Chalmers, L. Browne and K. Robinson formed the nucleus of a pack which produced some spirited and committed performances, and the same spirit was evident in the determined and aggressive defence of the three-quarters, who were led by the then secretary and Blue, I. Metcalfe. He controlled every game, and he kicked superbly. He was certainly a key factor in the success of the side; and he must be congratulated on his selection for the England Under-Twenty-Three side to tour France and Italy. Unfortunately he was not able to make the tour, owing to an injury sustained a few days before departure date. To reach the Final the 1st XV beat Trinity, the "Tech", Magdalene and Emmanuel. Throughout the competition the team enjoyed tremendous support from the College, and the players greatly appreciated this.

The 2nd Cuppers XV was less successful, and was knocked out in the early stages of the competition. No 3rd XV was fielded.

The College provided a fair number of University players. Apart from those already listed, W. Bynorth, N. Denison and T. Wilson played on occasions for the LX Club. I. Metcalfe will be Secretary of the University Club next season. We shall have almost all the members of our successful Cuppers side again available; so we are optimistic. We must, however, hope that our overall results improve and that our final positions in the League are more satisfactory.

The Squash Club

Captain: J. Hosking
Secretary: A. Taylor

The College now has six teams representing it in the University's ten leagues, compared with four just two years ago. The first two teams played in divisions one and two respectively, both finished ninth in their leagues, and so retain their position for next year.

The performance of the second team has been especially encouraging, as they have played college first teams all season. The College Cuppers side was less successful, suffering from the recent loss of Dave Gregson and Andy Wilkinson, both University players. On the whole, however, the existence of six college teams and a second team in division two points to a thriving St Catharine's Squash Club. Much of the credit for this must go to this year's secretary, Anthony Taylor, who has been appointed Captain for the season 1979-80.

The Table Tennis Club

Captain: S. Cassidy

This has been an especially bad year for the college table tennis club. Performances in the college league have been the worst for many years and this in turn has led to many players becoming

disinterested and games being lost by default. Indeed, the number of teams entered in the college league by St Catharine's will be halved next year unless there is a significant number of able freshers. The college first team was relegated from division one, due to the loss of three regular players. S. Cassidy was unable to play due to University team commitments, the other two, P. Vine and M. Stephenson, being unavailable due to pressure of work.

It is hoped that, if nothing else, the first team will return to division one next season.

The Tennis Club

Captain: G. J. Burr
Secretary: M. J. Combellack

This season saw an increase in enthusiasm for tennis in the College, so for the first time for some years we were able to field a third team. The First team, however, struggled throughout the term, winning only two of its six League matches.

After beating Corpus in the first round of Cuppers we were eventually beaten by a very strong Jesus side in the second round.

The 2nd team had a good season, gaining well-earned promotion to the Fourth Division, while the 3rd team made a very creditable start, finishing halfway up their division. In addition to the League fixtures the club played several social matches and ran a College Knockout Tournament, which was won by M. Bonney.

Societies

The Film Society

President: G. Thomas
Secretary: P. Dixon

The Michaelmas Term programme was taken up with a run of films with an international flavour. The year started with the French film "Incident at Owl Creek", and this was followed by films from five countries, ranging through Hollywood production of "Jezebel"

in the 'thirties to the "new wave" German "The Lost Honour of Katharine Blum."

In the Lent Term we showed, for the most part, American films, with classics such as "The Big Sleep" and "Shanghai Express" alongside more recent productions such as "Cabaret". We also showed the Cambridge premiere of the new French film "The One Sings, the Other Doesn't".

We broke with tradition in the Easter Term by showing films on Thursdays. A season of the work of the comic Woody Allen provided some much appreciated relief before Triposes!

So popular were they that the accommodation of the J.C.R. was stretched to the limit; and that must be a very fair achievement.

The Geographical Society This year the varied programme established last year was furthered.
President: G. Cliffe On the academic side, Alan Nash of Emmanuel College gave a lecture

on "Mediaeval Documents and their Interpretation", fully illustrated.

This year's Dissertation Seminar, given by the third year for the second year, was well attended, providing a useful exchange of experiences for those embarking on this milestone (or millstone) of Part II. The annual dinner prompted an eighty per cent turn-out, who were addressed by Emeritus Professor Alfred Steers on "The History of Geography at St Catharine's", virtually an autobiography! Our sporting programme was sadly curtailed by the winter's bad weather, but the by-now annual match against St John's was played to an "honourable" conclusion.

John Pfeil has a pleasant task in continuing this programme; departing members wish him well in his endeavours.

The Kittens Club Once again a very active year has been enjoyed by all. Monday
President: A. C. Stoker meetings in the Spredaeagle in Lensfield Road have been well attended
Secretary: G. Sharpe and the cocktail parties in the Michaelmas and Easter terms, and a

dance in the Air Squadron in the Lent term, were successful and

enjoyable functions. At the time of going to press, a dinner is being organised to honour Dick Hughes, who has retired from active college duty, and we are hoping for a large turnout to thank him for his service as mascot and to wish him and Millie all the best for the future. This being the last year of St Catharine's being an all-male college, there may be interesting Constitutional decisions to be made as to whether the fairer Sex should be eligible for membership of the Club, or whether they should form their own club . . . the Kittennes or Pussies perhaps.

The Law Society The year was begun with the 'Society Squash', an opportunity for
President: I. M. Siman the freshmen lawyers to meet with the old, if not yet decrepit.

Secretary: P. J. Matthams The turn-out was good. This was the only gathering of the
 Michaelmas Term, the reason being the somewhat late and hurried

handing-over of office at the end of last Easter Term, among the hurly-burly of May Balls. Members have been prepared for this year's elections before the examinations.

The Lent Term saw the first Moot at St Catharine's for quite some time. Dr Sealy judged this Moot against the Gonville and Caius Law Society, the problem being set by Mr Dias. All who attended were most appreciative, and it is urged that Moots become a regular event in the Society's activities.

In spite of the clash with Homerton's Elizabethan Ball, the Society's Annual Dinner was well attended. This year it was held in the O.C.R., far more conducive to a good atmosphere than the vastness of the Hall. The food was excellent, as was the service. Sir Irvine Goulding, a Judge of the High Court, a St Catharine's man, gave us a light-hearted and delightful account of life at the Chancery Bar; not lacking in serious observations, though.

The final meeting was a change from the norm, Professor H. J. Eysenck speaking on "Crime and Personality". The expected numbers for this potentially explosive meeting never materialized, sadly enough, though those that did attend were obviously involved, for questions were still numerous an hour after Professor Eysenck had stopped speaking. "Social conditioning" rather than "genetic causes" was the main theme of the talk.

The Society's thanks are due both to Mr Gooderson and to Dr Baker for their help in finding rooms for our guests and for entertaining them. Once again Mr Gooderson generously provided the port for the dinner.

The Medical Society Following the success of last year's meeting, the St Catharine's
President: N. A. Mackey College Medical Society held its Annual Dinner on 7th March this

year. It was attended by Dr M. Silver, the first lady Fellow of the

College, Professor C. Crenshagh, visiting from the United States, and Drs R. S. Comline, R. W. Gregory and T. D. Kellaway, as well as a large proportion of the undergraduate medical

students and a few postgraduate members from London. The guest of honour was Dr R. N. Hardy who delivered a highly entertaining and not exclusively medical speech.

The event was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended and it was agreed to hold a similar event next year. In addition, there was much enthusiasm for broadening the activities of the Society in the future and for encouraging contact between members of different ages.

The Music Society

President: A. E. Gulliver
Secretary: P. G. Comeau

The Music Society has continued to play a lively and active part in College life. The larger number of talented musicians amongst the freshmen, witnessed in the Michaelmas Term's "Freshmen's Concert", seems to promise a high standard of college music in

the coming years.

The Society has maintained the regular weekly lunch-time recitals. Many of these have been held in the Rushmore Room, including some well-attended piano recitals by members of the college. Organ recitals in chapel have obviously been missed while the organ is being installed, but the acoustics of the chapel have ensured the success of unaccompanied choral singing on a number of occasions. The chapel concert in the Lent Term provided an outstanding example of this: the programme included Schutz's *German Magnificat* and the Brahms motets (for double choir) as well as Bach Cantata No. 182 and a Handel organ concerto (played on the temporary chamber organ by Timothy Vennell).

The Michaelmas Term orchestral concert and the May Week Concert were held in the hall. The former included Saint-Saen's *Carnival of the Animals*, the Spohr Clarinet Concerto (soloist: Nicholas Cox) and a Handel Concerto Grosso (Op. 6, No. 4). The latter inevitably attracted a large audience, drawn mostly from members of the College and their guests, but programmes were also sold to people outside the College. The first half comprised the Poulenc *Sextet* (piano and wind), a Rondo for piano duet by Schubert (pianists: Alan Gulliver and Peter Smith) and some folk-song arrangements, sung by the chapel choir under its concert pseudonym: "St. Catharine's College Chamber Choir". Andrew Wise conducted Mozart's *The Impresario* after the interval, a colourful performance in which professional singers were engaged, but the orchestra was drawn mostly from inside the College. The production and direction were particularly well managed. The biggest surprise of the evening was reserved for the audience, who found themselves facing a different direction in each half.

Officers appointed for the coming year: T. P. Vennell (President), M. J. Martineau (Secretary), P. G. Comeau (Treasurer). The President and Treasurer wish them every success.

The John Ray Society

President: J. C. Dean
Secretary: M. J. Bonner

The theme of the John Ray meetings this year may loosely be stated as "Science, Technology and Industry". The aim was to show the wide range of activity of the "scientist".

The first talk of the Michaelmas Term was given by Dr R. M. Laws (a former member of the College), Director of the British Antarctic Survey, who spoke on "British Research in the Antarctic". His talk was illustrated by many excellent slides in colour, taken by Dr Laws and his colleagues.

Professor Sir Hans Kornberg, F.R.S., Chairman of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution, addressed the Society on the general theme of "Pollution", demonstrating the role of the scientist acting in an advisory capacity to Government. Professor Kornberg outlined the reasons for the existence of the Royal Commission, its activities, effectiveness, and the consequences of its recommendations.

In the wake of international controversy over the culling of seals Sheila Anderson, of the Sea Mammals Research Unit, gave an illustrated talk on "Seals in Britain" to a capacity audience. Her informed opinion was that control of seal populations is most certainly necessary, and that the techniques employed by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries are among the best available.

The Lent Term began with a talk by Dr Keith Rivett, of the Huntingdon Research Centre, who outlined the procedure for placing a new drug or medication on the market in this country. We were intrigued to learn that if aspirins were to be discovered today it would not even reach the stage of clinical trials since it was fatal to guinea pigs!

The next address was given by Mr Clive Sinclair of Sinclair Radionics, who gave us his

views on the development of electronics in the near future. This included plans for a solar-powered airliner—which left us wondering what happened when the sun goes down!

The Society greatly enjoyed an address by one of its Vice-Presidents, Dr Sydney Smith, recently retired as Tutor and Director of Studies in Zoology. He showed some slides of Chinese porcelain, explaining the techniques for glazing and colouring, and he brought some of his own collection of porcelain for us to handle and to admire.

The year's meetings were brought to a close with an informal discussion on the relationship between the Social Sciences and the Natural Sciences, with Mrs J. E. Floud, Principal of Newnham College.

The Society owes its thanks to the Master, to Dr J. R. Shakeshaft, Dr C. J. R. Thorne, Mr F. D. Robinson, and to all who have contributed to the activities of the Society in the past year.

The Shirley Society

President: Michael Eakin

Secretary: Jonathan Bate

Another busy and successful year for the Shirley Society began with an unforgettable evening when nearly two hundred people filled the Hall to see Professor G. Wilson Knight, notwithstanding his eighty-one years, perform a two-hour recital "On the rise of Shakespeare's tragic heroes". He used full effects of lighting and sound as well as some bizarre costumes—or lack of them, for the climax to *Timon of Athens* was performed wearing nothing but a gold sequined jock-strap. The following week, Sir William Emson (a mere septagenarian) gave a characteristically elliptical and at times baffling lecture on "The censoring of Marlowe's *Faust*". Appropriately, in the last year of a male-dominated Shirley Society, Dr Brian Gibbons of York University spoke on "Women in the poetry of Jonson and Marvell", a topic which, he said, showed them (Jonson, Marvell—and women) at their best. Professor John Broadbent of the University of East Anglia led a thought-provoking discussion that had the audience speaking Mercury language to each other and doing a structuralist analysis of a Steinberg cartoon. At the end of the Michaelmas Term, another very large audience attended a beautiful reading by Seamus Heaney: when John Wain, former Oxford Professor of Poetry, addressed us later in the year on the subject of "English poetry in my time", he judged Heaney to be one of the three best poets writing today.

Several undergraduate papers were read: Julian Broughton on changing attitudes to nature in poetry, from Wordsworth to Ted Hughes; Edward Fox on Malcolm Lowry; and Jon Bate's comparison of Virginia Woolf and Vladimir Nabokov. A members' poetry evening produced some material for *Wicked Ant*, our magazine of poetry, prose and graphics, of which the sixth and seventh numbers appeared this year.

The Lent Term included readings by two well-established poets, C. H. Sisson and our old friend Glen Cavaliero. We also enjoyed talks by Professor Graham Hough and by Duncan Robinson, Keeper of Paintings at the Fitzwilliam Museum, who gave an illustrated lecture on fifteenth-century Florentine paintings. Mr Emrys Jones of Magdalen College, Oxford, delivered a brilliant paper entitled "Byron's Vision of Judgment". Then in the Summer Term, the men who masterminded the B.B.C. "Television Shakespeare"—producer Cedric Messina and script editor Alan Shallcross—gave a spirited defence of their activities. The meetings were generally very well attended, but we would have like to see more first-year faces.

Nevertheless, our production of Middleton's bawdy comedy *A Chaste Maid in Cheapside* was largely a first-year creation, directed by Timothy Clayton and produced by Peter French. The lively performances were enjoyed by all and played to huge audiences, far beyond the capacity of the Hall—this was due to stunning publicity (Cambridge was plastered with "Have you seen a chaste maid?" stickers) and the appearance of budding thespians from the Porters' Lodge in response to the line "Ah, one of Hobson's porters". By kind permission of the Master and Fellows, we were able to hold out outdoor May Week production of T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party* in the delightful setting of Sherlock Court. It was directed by Jon Bate, assisted by Ed Fox, with Steve Unger as production manager.

We wish to thank Mr Andrew, Dr Cavaliero, Mr Hartle and Mr Wyke for their indispensable support throughout the year. A special word of thanks must go to Mr Andrew who is retiring as Honorary President after many invaluable years service to the Society—he will always be a welcome figure at future meetings.