## CONTENTS

**The Society**

- Officers of the Society 1980-81 ........................................ 1
- Editorial ............................................................................. 2
- News of the Society:
  - General ........................................................................... 5
  - The London Group ......................................................... 7
  - The Yorkshire Branch ..................................................... 8
  - Old Members' Dinner 20 June 1981 ................................. 8
- The American Friends ....................................................... 8
- The Quincentenary Appeal and Building Fund ..................... 9

**Personal News:**

- Engagements ................................................................. 10
- Marriages ........................................................................ 10
- Births ............................................................................. 11
- Deaths ............................................................................ 11
- Honours and Awards .................................................... 12
- Appointments and Notes ................................................ 12
- *Ad Hominem* ............................................................... 17

**Obituaries** ..................................................................... 18
**Publications** ................................................................ 25

**The College**

- The Octagon .................................................................... 26
- The Royal Visit of 1847 .................................................... 28
- The Royal Visits of 1980-81 ............................................. 35
- The College and the Crown ............................................. 43
- Vice-Chancellors from St Catharine's ............................... 45

**Le Temps Perdu** ............................................................ 45
- The Chapel Choir .......................................................... 46
- St Catharine's Gild .......................................................... 48
- College Fellowships, Appointments, etc. ......................... 48
- Entrance Awards 1980 ................................................... 49
- Tripos Examinations 1981 ................................................ 49
- Awards and Prizes ........................................................ 50
- College News Letters ..................................................... 51
- Marathon Fever ............................................................. 52
- May Ball 1982 ................................................................ 52
- The Chapel Chimney ...................................................... 54
- Blues 1980-81 ................................................................ 55
- Clubs .............................................................................. 55
- Societies ......................................................................... 60
St Catharine’s College Society
Magazine

SEPTEMBER 1981

Officers of the Society 1980-81

President
A. A. L. Caesar, M.A.

Past Presidents

J. F. Ablett, M.B.E.
C. R. Allison, M.A.
Sir Frank Bower, C.B.E., M.A.
R. F. Champness, M.A., LL.M.
Sir Norman Elliott, C.B.E., M.A.
I. M. L. D. Forde, O.B.E., M.A.
Sir Irvine Goulding, M.A., Q.C.
Denton Hinchcliffe, M.A.

J. C. R. Hudson, M.A.
C. P. Nicholson, M.A.
Right Revd C. J. Patterson, C.M.G., C.B.E., M.A.
R. T. Pemberton
Sir Ian Percival, M.A., M.P., Q.C.
H. D. R. Ridgeon, M.A.
Sydney Smith, M.A., PH.D.
A. Stephenson, M.A.
Sir Augustus Walker, G.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.,
D.F.C., A.F.C., M.A.

General Committee

1981 R. F. Champness, M.A., LL.M.
G. F. P. Mason, M.A., Q.C.
R. L. Mitchell, M.A.

1982 M. G. Stokell, M.A.
P. J. Boizot, B.A.
J. A. Norris, M.A.

1983 T. H. Andrew, M.A.
D. E. Keeble, M.A., PH.D.
J. L. Oakes, M.A.

1984 E. Farmer, M.A.
P. V. Cornish, M.A.
F. D. Offer, M.A.

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, Dr S. C. Aston, and the President-Elect for 1981-82, Mr J. F. Pirie, are co-opted.

The years against the names of the General Committee are those in which members retire. The year against a member's name in the text of the magazine is the year of his matriculation.

This year's cover is from a drawing by Nigel Deacon (1975), to whom our thanks for his permission to use it.

Photographs of the 1981 Royal visits and of St Chad's are by Edward Leigh, Cambridge: those connected with the 1847 Royal visits by courtesy of the University Library and the Cambridge University Press; those of the athletes by S. Habashi (1978) and other persons unknown.
The portraits of the late Dr Gooderson and the late Professor Stokes were derived from snapshots by the skill of Messrs Crampton and of Ridgwell Photography, Saffron Walden. To all we express our grateful acknowledgments and appreciation.
Editorial

ONCE upon a time, when we were young and times were considerably less affluent, Monday was 'scrap' day. The etymology of the word escapes us. The term was certainly not a literal one: after all, scrap of mutton made, in those days, a main meal not to be despised. Those more learned in English philology will probably discern a quaint northern dialectal variation of 'scrap' (ON skrap, scrape, cogn. OE scrapan, scratch, etc., etc.): they should, for Monday's meals were for many a matter of scraping and scratching. This was not entirely due to the simple fact that Monday was wash-day; it was also the day after, when the two-bob Sunday joint and jelly for tea had become a blissful memory, and the next week-end seemed far away beyond the intervening days of porridge, suet pudding and do-you-good two-pence-a-pound prunes. A knowledgeable Ph.D. chap recently detailed for our receptive ears over a modest High Table dinner the iniquities of those far-off days and left us wondering how we survived; come to think of it, our older members will recall we fought a lengthy war and survived a longer peace on an even more restricted diet—and never felt fitter. But that was long ago before St Beverage, St Robbin, McSuper and Childe Harold led us to the Promised Land of endless affluence.

Looking back to the fifties and sixties, we see the Universities never had it so good. Cyclotrons grew on Xmas trees and Chairs were more plentiful than in High Wycombe furniture factories. Education was in, expansion the mot de passe, sociology and economics the keys to the Golden Gate, research a permanent career. But now the axe-person cometh and loud is the wailing in the groves of Academe. The long week-end is past and scrap day is here.

We beat no political drum: there are none to beat. We simply record that by 1984 this University will suffer an imposed reduction in income of some 15%. Since about three-quarters of its running expenditure is on salaries, this means a substantial reduction in jobs, of which only a third can be met by normal retirements. Press talk of £200,000 academic redundancy payments is moonshine. The University has just published proposals designed to avoid redundancies: retirement at 65 instead of 67 (why not?); early voluntary retirement (on what terms?); reduction of fringe benefits (no great hardship). No suggestion of increasing the annual teaching quota of lecturers in some Faculties. We might also cut down on central heating and light bills: a reduced pre-occupation with safety would also save posts.

The University will survive; but remedial measures will strengthen its position vis-a-vis the ostensibly autonomous Colleges. So will the Colleges; but in what role? Our Cassandra utterances of last year have been substantiated. For the last four years Oxbridge Colleges have voluntarily agreed with D.E.S. the fees payable at the individual Colleges. For 1981-82 the Government has arbitrarily imposed a cut in fees proposed which, for St Catharine's, will mean next year a short-fall of some £40,000 in assessed requirements; to this must be added a further loss resulting from an enforced cut in student numbers over the next three years. How is the deficit to be made good when other claims on limited capital and income are increasing and student grants are suffering a parallel trimming? If present trends continue we predict that within the next ten years Oxbridge Colleges will be financed via the U.G.C.; in the absence of concensus and a 'mixed economy', the only alternative we see is for the Colleges to continue to exercise their legal right to fix their own individual fees and to leave the public authority to make such contribution thereto as it may decide, with the balance being found by scholarships and grants, or by the individual. This, after all, was the basic system which operated until 1962; and it did not militate unduly against the poorer student.

On second thoughts, economies might also help the situation. Whether the University or the Colleges are entirely devoid of fat; a few scrap days, and a diet of porridge and prunes, might get rid of the soft under-belly and clear conditioned minds.

The reflected glories of the past year are recorded in these pages, as are our not inconsiderable cultural and sporting achievements; but they are all over-shadowed for many by the untimely deaths of Dick Goederson and Eric Stokes. Last year we rejoiced in their distinctions: this year we mourn helplessly the passing of grace, charm, dignity, humanity and scholarship.

We lament, too, the loss of Alec Heath who died just as the Quincentenary Appeal Fund, (to which over 25 years he devoted so much effort and which is, in large measure, his College memorial), reached the second target he had set for it. The Fund is still open and the Trust has 40 years to run: may we suggest that the Society might consider a renewed drive?

Finally, dear reader, do please return the enclosed address card.

The President (Dr R. S. Comline)  The Vice-Chancellor  H.R.H. Prince Philip
Lady Dyer  H.M. the Queen
HONORARY DEGREE DAY 11 JUNE 1981: THE CHANCELLOR ARRIVES AT ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE
News of the Society

THE fifty-second Annual General Meeting of the Society was held in the J.C.R. on Friday, 26 September 1980. The President, Mr J. F. Ablett, M.B.E., was in the Chair and some 65 members were present.

Presenting his report, the Hon. Secretary outlined the general principles of the proposed Old Members' Sports Fund and said that Dr Thorne, Senior Treasurer of the Amalgamated Clubs, had given examples of the increasing need for such a Fund. Mr M. G. Stokell (1950), a Committee Member now in U.S.A., had written to about 130 men hoping to arrange reunions in the United States; he had told them of the proposed fund and had had a favourable response. At the 1979 A.G.M. a suggestion had been made that it might be preferable to have one general fund to which old members might contribute and from which disbursements might be made towards many desirable purposes in the College. The Secretary thought that, in the matter of gifts, individuality counted, and that people liked to contribute towards objects with which they themselves could identify. He reviewed several College and Society funds to which old members had contributed; in College, the Tutors' Fund and bequests towards scholarships, prizes and Fellowships; and within the Society, the Benevolent Fund and the Quincentenary Fund, which was still open. Each fund had its own identity and none could be used for help towards the recurrent cost of playing games. A Sports Fund might be irrelevant to some, but might have special appeal for others who had benefited from team games. The Secretary invited the meeting to recognise the work of successive officers of the College Clubs and Societies because they played such a valuable part in the community life of the College. Academic excellence must come first but fitness for life was what mattered for the majority. The well-documented resurgence of St Catharine's had begun when Rushmore, the founder of the Society, and his supporters Chaytor and Portway, looked upon character and sportsmanship, combined with the promise of academic ability, as favourable qualities for admission. He paid tribute to Dr Thorne. The Clubs were very active and in good hands; most noteworthy was the fact that the women admitted in 1979 had readily moved into the games ethos of the College.

Continuing with a review of the Society's activities, the Secretary invited the meeting to endorse the congratulations expressed by the General Committee that afternoon to Dr Aston for his excellent editing of the magazine and the Committee's hope that he would again edit the magazine in 1981. The Committee had invited Dr Aston to examine a suggestion for a new cover design for that number.

Many members had written, or had spoken of, their wish for a new printed Register of Members. The Register of missing members circulated with the magazine had indicated that the College was considering the publication of a new edition in 1981, and all recipients of the magazine had been asked to return the enclosed card with confirmation of mailing address, postal code and telephone no.; the cards would form the basis of a new printed Register. Members had also been asked to state on the card whether they would wish to purchase a copy; the more affirmative answers, the cheaper it would be. The General Committee had warmly welcomed the prospect of a new Register and hoped Dr Aston would tackle it.

Meetings of the Society and social events had been held in London and Yorkshire and were reported in the magazine. It was hoped that the organisers of reunions elsewhere would send details to the Editor. The dinner of the 1936-39 group in College had been a lively occasion.

81 letters had been sent out to men on the Register who were not members of the Society. The addresses being now very old, it was not known how many letters failed to reach the addressees, but twelve of them had since joined the Society.

The Secretary read out a list of apologies. Many more members might have been present had it not been for a remarkable celebration the previous week-end when 150 St Catharine's Geographers from far and wide had gathered in College to honour Gus Caesar on his retirement. Even so, about 160 would be at dinner. Guests would be Mr Barton, the Chief Clerk, and Mr Colgate, the Accounts Clerk, who was retiring that day. He welcomed Dr Gertraud Herbert, one of the lady Fellows, and Mr Osoka (1953) from Eastern Nigeria. The Master would reply to the toast of the College.

The meeting approved the report and thanked the Secretary.

Register. Dr Aston said that, as the matter of the Register had been raised in the Secretary's Report, the meeting might like to have some facts and figures. The last List of Past and Present Members of the College had been published in 1965. An estimate for printing 300 copies of a booklet of similar size was £3,165 with a further £150 for each additional 100 copies, but printing costs could increase by 15% in April and postage would go up. There would be other expenses
in the preparation of the work. He proposed to submit details to the Governing Body. So far 288 members had returned the card indicating that they would purchase the new register. The College Office still had over 1,000 names with no current address; in addition the use of Post Codes was becoming of more importance as mechanisation was increasing and codes were not always available even when addresses were known. 500 addresses change every year; 1,200 members had died since 1965 and 2,100 new names had been entered. These figures gave an indication of the magnitude of the task.

The meeting gave unanimous support to the principle that a new Register should be published. Accounts. The Treasurer presented the annual accounts and noted that the deficit had been reduced. The cost of printing and posting the magazine was rising annually; the figure shown in the accounts was much less than the actual, because of a subvention from the College. The College regarded this as a proper contribution because the magazine, besides being a news medium, was also a permanent record of College affairs. The meeting approved the accounts, subject to a minor correction, and thanked the Treasurer.

Quincentenary Appeal, Dr Aston spoke to the Quincentenary Appeal account as published in the magazine. The original target of £100,000 set in 1955 was increased to £350,000 in 1961. The present accounts showed that we are well on the way to the target. As well as individual donations, a number of members had completed covenants and some £3-4,000 p.a. was coming in from this source. He expressed the grateful thanks of the Governing Body.

Sports Fund. The Treasurer had reported that the balance of £117 which he was currently holding on behalf of the proposed fund largely represented donations made at the 1979 A.G.M. It did not include dollar subscriptions received by Mr Stokell in the U.S.A.

The meeting discussed the previously circulated draft rules for the fund. In reply to a question as to whether it would be simpler if old members’ subscriptions were paid direct to the College, Dr Thorne said that, for various reasons, there were advantages in having an independent source to which appeals for special, as opposed to recurrent, needs could be directed. A number of amendments to the draft were agreed, after which the rules of the Old Members Sports Fund were approved as follows:

**Old Members' Sports Fund**

WHEREAS it is the desire of the Society to enable members to make financial contributions for the encouragement of sporting activities at the College. NOW THEREFORE the Annual General Meeting of the Society assembled this 26th day of September 1980 makes the following additional Rules:

Name
1. A fund shall be established named the *Old Members' Sports Fund* hereinafter called the Fund.

Object
2. The object of the Fund shall be to support the St Catharine’s College Amalgamated Clubs by providing assistance to members of the College chosen to represent St Catharine’s College or Cambridge University at any competitive sport or recreation.

Management
3. The Fund shall be managed by a sub-committee of the General Committee of the Society.
4. The membership of the sub-committee shall be
   - The Honorary Treasurer of the Society
   - The Honorary Secretary of the Society
   - The Senior Treasurer of the Amalgamated Clubs
   - The sub-committee may co-opt one or more members of the General Committee.
5. The sub-committee may elect from among its members a person to be chairman, provided that should the President of the Society be present at a meeting he shall be the chairman.

Fund
6. The sub-committee may receive subscriptions or donations towards the Fund.
7. The control of the Fund shall be vested in the sub-committee, subject to any directions given at a General Meeting of the Society.
8. Subject to the approval of the Master routine work involving the Fund shall be handled by the College Office.
9. Any application for assistance from the Fund shall be put before the sub-committee by the Senior Treasurer of the Amalgamated Clubs.

Disbursements from the Fund
10. Such application shall be considered on its merits having regard to the balance remaining in the Fund and to the following objectives:
   (a) The carrying into effect of any specific direction given at an Annual General Meeting of the Society.
   (b) Assistance towards the transport costs of those representing the College, or a member of the College, or contributing to the University, at a contest held at a distance from Cambridge.
   (c) Assistance towards expenses of representatives of the College in their capacity as hosts to teams visiting Cambridge from a distance.
   (d) Assistance to ensure that a member of College or University team, as the case may be, is identifiable as such at a contest.
   (e) Such other objective consistent with the Object of the Fund as the sub-committee may in its discretion approve.

11. After considering any such application the, sub-committee may make a grant or loan from the Fund to a College Club or to an individual.

12. The accounts of the Fund shall be made up to the 30th April each year.

13. The Honorary Treasurer of the Society shall provide a statement of account of the Fund to the Annual General Meeting of the Society.

Amendment and Dissolution
14. These Rules may be amended or the Fund dissolved at an Annual General Meeting of the Society. In the event of such dissolution the disposal or any balance then remaining in the Fund shall be in the absolute discretion of the said Annual General Meeting.

(Signed) J. F. Ablett, President

Elections. Mr A. A. L. Caesar (1933) was elected President for 1980-81 and Mr J. F. Pirie (1939), was pre-elected for 1981-82: the Hon. Secretary and the Hon. Treasurer were re-elected for 1980-81: Mr E. Farmer (1948) and Mr F. D. Offer (1925) were re-elected, and Mr P. V. Cornish (1949) was elected, to the General Committee, all three to serve for four years.
This page has been redacted from the public version of this Magazine for legal reasons.

The full version is available only to registered members of the St Catharine's College Society who may log in via the Society website www.caths.cam.ac.uk/society
This page has been redacted from the public version of this Magazine for legal reasons.

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

The accompanying Statement of accounts for the year 1 July 1980-30 June 1981 shows that income during the year (derived from existing and new covenants, donations, dividends, interest and recovered tax) amounted to £6,931.58. This brings the total since the Appeal was first launched in 1955 to £351,525.62.


In the course of the year a number of changes took place in the Trustees. On 13th October 1980 Mr A. A. Heath and Dr S. C. Aston were succeeded as Trustees by the Master and Mr J. F. Pirie. Note is taken elsewhere in the Magazine of the death of Mr Heath and also of that of Dr Gooderson, who had continued as a Trustee. They had both made a substantial contribution over many years to the success of the Appeal.

The Trustees paid over to the College during the year the sum of £11,399 to cover the cost of the extension to the Pavilion at the sports ground.

Subscribers who are in the happy position of being higher-rate tax payers in the United Kingdom will doubtless be aware of the new provisions concerning covenants contained in the Finance Act 1980 and which came into effect on 6th April 1981. These significantly increase the amount which will be received by the beneficiary for any given net payment by a covenantor who is a higher-rate tax payer. If anyone is unclear about the effect of this legislation the Bursar will be happy to provide detailed information.

QUINCENTENARY APPEAL FUND
CASH STATEMENT FOR TWELVE MONTHS 1ST JULY 1980 TO 30TH JUNE 1981

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance at Bankers brought forward:</td>
<td></td>
<td>24,960.71</td>
<td>250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17,070.04</td>
<td></td>
<td>25,556.75</td>
<td>11,399.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,281.31</td>
<td></td>
<td>27,238.38</td>
<td>11,399.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscriptions under Covenant</td>
<td></td>
<td>265.85</td>
<td>24,960.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,717.51</td>
<td></td>
<td>24,960.71</td>
<td>21,238.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,370.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,151.63</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income Tax recovered</td>
<td></td>
<td>24,960.71</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,745.52</td>
<td></td>
<td>24,960.71</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest free loan</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24,965.81</td>
<td></td>
<td>32,892.29</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>24,965.81</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td>32,892.29</td>
<td>32,892.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1981

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Accumulated Funds and Loans</th>
<th>Assets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>336,703.27</td>
<td>Cash at Bankers 30th June 1981</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7,895.77</td>
<td>Deposit Account</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>344,599.04</td>
<td>24,960.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>351,525.62</td>
<td>21,238.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less: Advances to Governing Body:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101,050.00</td>
<td>193,588.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973/74</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25,000.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11,399.00</td>
<td>A. A. L. CAESAR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>331,037.33</td>
<td>J. F. PIRIE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trustees</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24,960.71</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance with the Managing Trustees</td>
<td>20,488.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest Free Loans</td>
<td>750.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24,960.71</td>
<td>21,238.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>24,960.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21,238.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Notes: No account has been taken of—
(a) Payments under Covenant other than those banked during the period to 30th June 1981.
(b) Income Tax repayments on payments under Covenant and Taxed dividends beyond amount actually received.
(c) Donations and Bequests promised.
We have examined the above Balance Sheet and Cash Statement with the Books and vouchers of the Quincentenary Appeal Fund. In our opinion the accounts present a true and fair view of the transactions for the period ended 30th June 1981 and of the resultant balance.
Engagements

French: Pilbeam. The engagement is announced between Peter W. French (1978) and Carole A. Pilbeam, of Maidstone.


Metcalfe: Allison. The engagement is announced between Ian R. Metcalfe (1977) and Judith M. Allison, of Leeds.


Marriages

Ruby Weddings

Aston: Fairfax. On 26 October 1940, at Queen's Road Methodist Church, Halifax, Lieut. Stanley C. Aston (1934) to Rosalind Molly Fairfax.

Donne Davis: Sayer. On 18 June 1940, at Stafford Parish Church, Sqd Ldr the Rev Gordon H. Donne Davis (1933), to Betty Joan Sayer.

Marriages

Bayly: Kaufmann. On 21 March 1981, at Cambridge, Dr Christopher A. Bayly (Fellow, 1970 and Tutor) to Dr Susan Banks Kaufmann, of Boston, U.S.A. (Research Fellow, Clare Hall).


Brown: Christie. On 23 August 1980, at St Mary's, Wargrave, Adrian Brown (1972) to Alison Mary Christie.


Harding: Lowther. On 27 September 1980, at St George's Church, Wall Village, Northumberland, Christopher R. G. Harding (1973) to Valerie Audrey Lowther.


Smith: Bowerman. On 8 November 1980, at Sandal Magna Parish Church, Yorks, Ian M. Smith (1976) to Deborah Bowerman.

This page has been redacted from the public version of this Magazine for legal reasons.

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


Williams (1911). At a date unknown, but from information reaching the College via a note in the papers of the late T. V. Hughes (supra), his nephew, Walter S. Williams.

Honours and Awards

Battersby, Prof. A. R., F.R.S. (Fellow 1969) was awarded the Pedler Medal and Lectureship for 1980-81 by the Royal Chemical Society.

Comeau, P. G. (1976) was awarded the Cambridge University Chamber Choir Composition Prize for 1980-81.


Elliott, Prof. W. S. (1935) was elected to the Fellowship of Engineering at the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

Gaffney, P. M. (1975), in the Colleges' Research Fellowship Competition 1980-81, was elected to a Research Fellowship at Churchill College, for research in Geophysics.

Newman, G. M. (1961) was appointed Queen's Counsel in April 1981.

Swinnerton-Dyer, Sir Peter, Bt, F.R.S. (Master 1973) has been elected to an Honorary Fellowship at Trinity College, Cambridge, and to a Fellowship at Eton College.

Appointments and Notes

Arthur, C. F. P. (1971), see Broughton, R. F. S.

Balchin, W. G. V. (1934) has been made an honorary member of the Geographical Association in recognition of 35 years service: he is currently Vice-President, and Chairman of the Education Committee, of the Royal Geographical Society.

Barnett, R. W. (1973), see Bosman, R. T. J.

Bayly, Dr C. A. (Fellow 1970) has been appointed Smt's Reader in Commonwealth Studies in the University of Cambridge for six years w.e.f. 1 October 1981.

Bennett, J. W. (1949) writes to say that he was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of General Practitioners in October 1978 at the same congregation as J. B. Vergano (see 1980 magazine), and goes on: "The College influences one's life in so many ways and I recall that we had a very good wine cellar, whose contents I sampled on special occasions. Perhaps . . . this explains my becoming chairman of the Wine Club of the British Medical Association in 1971, a post I leave at the end of this year ".

Berrill, Sir Kenneth (Fellow 1950-62) was appointed Chairman of the College stockbrokers, Messrs Vickers, da Costa Ltd w.e.f. 31 March 1981, vice Mr Ralph C. Vickers, M.C. (Fellow Commoner 1973).

Best, H. A. (1973), see Birch, B.R.

Birch, B. R. (1973) writes that he has kept in reasonably close touch with most of the medicos and vets who were with him at College (H. A. Best, now a vet in Southampton; K. N. Ives, a doctor in Brighton; E. J. Lazda, G. P. training at Northampton: D. R. Jones, G.P. training in Dartford; J. S. Platt, doctor in Middlesex Hospital; M. H. Bull and G. M. Tremain, both vets at Ross-on-Wye: E. J. Hall, returned from vet. practice in U.S.A.): he himself is taking up a rotating appointment involving one year at Wycombe General Hospital and six months as Demonstrator in Human Anatomy at the University of Oxford.
This page has been redacted from the public version of this Magazine for legal reasons.

The full version is available only to registered members of the St Catharine's College Society who may log in via the Society website www.caths.cam.ac.uk/society
Feeney, M. (1965), see Fletcher, K. J.

Fletcher, K. J. (1965), after qualifying as a solicitor in 1971 and since January 1972 has been a partner in the firm of Jackson, Monk and Rowe, of Middlesborough: he is married, and has a boy aged 9 and a girl of 5. He reports that he is in regular contact with G. M. Norris (1965), who lives near Chelmsford and works in the Legal Dept. of Ford Europe. Other old members of 1965 vintage he has seen in the last few years are J. M. Joshua, who is with E.E.C. in Brussels, R. P. Elliston who is working in Saudi Arabia, and M. Feeney, last heard of working for Inland Revenue, Rossminister.

Freeth, S. N. (1975), see Deacon, N., is a studio manager at the B.B.C.

French, D. C. (1963), listed in the 1980 Register of Missing Members, reports that he was working for Sir Geoffrey Howe for three years up to the General Election of 1979, at which he contested Sheffield Attercliffe for the Conservatives. He has been Chairman of the Bow Group and has started his own financial seminar company.

Frewin, W. (1953) was appointed in 1980 to the Headship of a comprehensive school in Huddersfield.

Glaze, M. J. C. (1955) is now British Consul-General in Bordeaux, takes a great interest (not necessarily historical) in the local chateaux and has developed an entente cordiale with not a few negotiants, to whom he would happily introduce vinophile old members; or, alternatively, would be glad to help more scholarly types whose destination is the Universities of the region.

Goodland, E. A. (1930), long resident in Brazil, and donor some twenty years ago of the 18th-century mission bell which summons College residents to food and to prayer, has been inspired by our article Publications in the 1980 magazine not only to send the Librarian an article but also to express surprise that "there has been no mention in the magazine of my sculpture of the head of St Catharine of Alexandria, presented to the College in 1976 and seen by various visitors in the Bursar's rooms. It was, of course, acknowledged at the time by the Master and Librarian; I am not complaining about that, only that it has received no notice in the magazine ".

(Ed. note: we now hasten to repair the omission, as an act of personal and collective gratitude as well as of courtesy. The present Editor is the former Bursar, in whose 17th-century rooms on D Staircase the delightful carved head now hangs (with the consent of the Master and Fellows, who so allocated it for the time being because the then Bursar, now Editor, had published as a medievalist a few modest writings on our patron saint). See also under Publications infra).

Gothorp, M. G. (1975), see Deacon, N.

Gray, C. H. M. (1959), see Reed, P.

Greenwood, Prof. R. H. (1933), see Caplan, D.

Grice, Revd J. H. (1955), after acting as part-time Chaplain, has been appointed Chaplain of the new Robinson College for three years from 1 October 1981 and, as a Methodist, probably makes history in that, it is thought, this is the first time a non-Anglican has been appointed to an Oxbridge College chaplaincy.

Hall, E. J. (1973), see Birch, B. R.

Hallett, D. F. (1971), see Broughton, R. F. S.

Harding, C. R. G. (1973) is now Planning Officer with Cleveland County Council, and was elected a Member of the Royal Town Planning Institute in March 1981.

Harrabin, R. J. (1973) is sub-editor with the Coventry Evening Telegraph, and has recently won a commendation (and a cheque for £100) in the British Press Awards for a series of six articles in 1980 based on a five-week tour in India. The articles also won him joint second place in the Young Journalist of the Year category.

Haskell D. K. (1958), see Caesar, A. A. L.

Hess, N. J. (1971), see also Stark, A. R. E., is Musical Director of B.B.C. Television's popular Basil Brush Show, as well as of several other television programmes.

Hirst, Revd R. G. (1960), sometime Curate of St Mary's, Beverley, has been licensed as Priest-in-charge of Flamborough and of Bempton.

Holroyd, M. J. (1976), see Lewis, C. N.

Hooper, Revd K. J. (1974), was ordained Priest in Coventry Cathedral on 28 June 1981 and has been appointed to the Church of St Luke, Holbrooks, Coventry.

Hough, M. J. (1971), see Stark, A. R. E.

Humbert, C. W. (1920) wrote in September 1980 to report a meeting of the 90-strong Cambridge Society in Paris, where he lives, and adds: "I noticed that the Cat's Boat Club is not bumping as we used to. I got my rudder in 1922 and rowed in the 1st Lent and 2nd May Boats the next year but failed to get my oar ".

Hurcombe, R. A. (1969), is teaching English at Wakefield District College and writing a D.Phil, thesis for the University of York.

Ives, K. N. (1973), see Birch, B. R.

Johnson, A. R. (1966) is still working with Massey Ferguson in Coventry.

Jones, A. H. (1942), see Levi, L.
Jones, D. R. (1973), see Birch, B. R.

Joshua, J. M. (1965), see Fletcher, K. J.

Kaufmann, E. A. (1943), see Levi, L.

Kaye, P. H. (1941), meditating as a scientist on the Latin he had perforce crammed to get through Little-Go (is this still intelligible to the post-1965 generations? Ed.), found he had not forgotten it all when, playing at palindromes with his children and grand-children, he came up with the following comment on the Gulf war:

Iran, idem es.
Ex usu esse
Sedes repem mimne
Per se s Medi nari.

He asks, pace Classicists, is this the longest Latin palindrome constructed by a Cats man? [Ed. note. Well, is it? A bottle of College port for anyone who can beat it.]

Langau, M. L. (1972) is leaving Rickstone School, Witham, to begin training for ordination at Cranmer Hall, Durham, in September 1981.

Lawden, Prof. D. F. (1937), Professor of Mathematics at the University of Aston, engaged in learned inter-Cats argument over Einstein's relativity theory with Prof. R. A. Waldron (1943) in the correspondence columns of the Daily Telegraph on 21 and 28 July 1980.

Lawrence, M. G. (1939), who, with K. A. Bradshaw (1940) and J. F. Sweetman (1951) formed a strong Cats representation in the Clerk's Department of the House of Commons, has retired after 33 years service, during the last eight of which he was Head of the Administration Department and, latterly, also a member of the Board of Management of the House. He and his wife have moved to Suffolk.

Lazda, E. J. (1973), see Birch, B. R.

Le Brocq, P. J. B. (1959), see Perrens, D. F.

Levi, L. (1943), since visiting College ten years ago, has moved about: from the Hebrew University, Jerusalem to the University of the Negev, then round the world for a year, back to Israel for three years followed by two more years of travel, including a spell teaching at a training college near Rabaul in Papua New Guinea, thence back to the Hebrew University; in April 1981 to Japan to teach in the English Dept. at the Junior College campus of the Tokyo Women's Christian University, where he will be for the next two years and would be glad to hear of any other Catsmen in the Tokyo area. He adds: "During this period I have not been very much in contact with anyone from Cats: Sascha Kaufmann (1943), Alan Jones (1942), Louis Manson (1944); someone with a ginger beard and a Cats scurf at a bus-stop in Jerusalem; a then current undergraduate encountered on a visit to Belfast . . . From this last I heard with quite unmixed feelings the news that the College had begun to accept women ".

Lewis, C. N. (1976) writes: "I recently discovered that the Director of Research at work is an old Cats man, Dr Norman Carey (1951). He has recently left G. D. Sears to become a Director of Celltech, the new Government-sponsored genetic engineering firm . . . A quick bit of information on a few others: Ian Smith (1976) got married and a number of Cats contemporaries were present, including myself, Mike Holroyd, Nick Campbell, Jonathan Shaw and Alastair Mann (1975). We see each other quite a lot . . . ."

One, G. W. (1938), having been Principal of the Wolfson College of Further Education, Wolverhampton from 1955 to 1962, and since 1962 the first Principal of Aylesbury College of Further Education and Agriculture, retired on 31 August 1980. He and his wife will continue to reside in Butler's Cross, Aylesbury.

Lowdon, T. R. (1975), see Deacon, N.

Lunt, S. (1939) writes to say that his son Peter qualified M.B., Ch.B. at the University of Edinburgh in 1980.

Mann, A. (1975), see Lewis, C. N.

Manson, L. J. (1944), see Levi, L.

Marsh, R. (1948), after thirty years with Dunlop Ltd., and a member of the Board since 1977, has been appointed Executive Director, Dunlop Holdings Ltd.

Mash, J. R. S. (1957) has announced his resignation as Warden of Kinghill School, Oxfordshire.

Mehew, P. (1951), currently Head of Defence Secretariat 3 at the Ministry of Defence, spent the Michaelmas Term 1980 as a Fellow-Commoner at Corpus Christi College and dined at St Catharine's that term with the Corpus dons, to whom this College offered hospitality during the re-building of the Corpus kitchens.

Muirhead, I. R. (1952), has been moved by his new company, the Montreal Engineering Co. Ltd., from Toronto to Calgary to take up the appointment of Senior Mining Consultant.

Nind, T. E. W. (1943), see Reed, P.

Norman, G. R. (1963), see Roberts, D. J.

Norris, G. M. (1965), see Fletcher, K. J.

O'Connor, Revd B. M. M. (1964) was instituted as Vicar of Rainham, Kent, in September 1979 and has been elected to represent the clergy of the Rochester diocese on the General Synod of the C. of E., having similarly represented the Oxford diocese since 1975.
Peddle, R. C. (1971), see Stark, A. R. E.

Perrens, D. F., D.S.O., O.B.E., D.F.C. (1936) is retiring from his teaching post at Eastbourne College this summer. On 28 May he was a surprised participant in a ‘This is your Life’ programme arranged by P. J. B. Le Brocq (1959), who is also teaching at the College. He is taking up an appointment at Rosdean School.

Perrens, Revd E. G. (1934) retired from his teaching post at King Henry VIII School, Coventry in 1979 and, after helping in local parishes for the last 18 months, has now finally retired again—and is busier than ever.

Pickering, S. F. (1963), see Roberts, D. J.

Platt, J. S. (1973), see Birch, B. R.


Reed, A. J. (1973), see Reed, P.

Reed, P. (1948) is still in practice as a Chartered Surveyor in Cleveland. He comes across Mike Gray, also a surveyor, who has recently moved back to Gloucester. He had a brief phone call from Tom Nind during the latter’s recent sabbatical year’s leave from Canada. His son A. J. Reed (1973) has recently emigrated to Vancouver, B.C. where he has joined Swann Wooster, a firm of consultant engineers.

Rider, A. (1928) has been appointed an Honorary Governor of Christ’s Hospital, a fitting and deserved tribute to his long and distinguished service to the School.

Ripman, J. Wynne (1972) see Broughton, R. F. S.

Roberts, D. J. (1963), now Manager, Corporate Circulation Promotion for Time, Inc., gets back to the U.K. from New York about four times a year. He wrote in May: “I look forward to the Annual Surveyor’s Conference in July.”

Robert, J. R. (1962), after teaching at Aldenham School (1967-69) and Hardy’s School, Dorchester (1969-79) took up an appointment at Farningdon School in 1979 and is Head of Upper School.

Selby Taylor, Rt. Revd R. (1927, Hon. Fellow), who retired as Archbishop of Cape Town in 1975, has been recalled from retirement to become Bishop of Central Zambia and is now located at Ndola.

Shaw, J. C. (1976), see Lewis, C. N.

Smith, I. M. (1976), see Lewis, C. N.

Smith, K. M. (1948) sends a long and interesting letter from Moeding College, Lobatse, Botswana, with news of the College’s work. In the educational field he is Chairman of three Secondary Schools subject panels and was seconded for three months in 1978-79 to the Ministry of Education; he is also one of Botswana’s representatives on the Executive of the United Congregational Church of Southern Africa. He and his family spent a fortnight’s leave in the U.K. over Xmas and the New Year.

Snelling, R. F. P. (1941), with whom we resumed contact last year (see 1980 magazine) has since revealed that he still plays (touch) Rugger for Millfield School staff. A copy of the Millfield Newspaper reveals that he runs a mini-language laboratory in exotic languages, of which he teaches ten (anyone for Amharic, Yoruba, Swahili, Ibo, Turkish, Gujarati, Thai, Korean etc...) More particularly, can any old member send him text books and dictionaries in these?). [The paper prints a splendid photo of Dick (very professorial looking, but probably unrecognisable by his friends of yester-year. Ed.]

Snaith, M. J. (1971, see Stark, A. R. E.

Stark, A. R. E. (1971) is now a free-lance cellist, in the orchestra of Evita since it opened in June 1978 and playing with various London orchestras, particularly the English Chamber Orchestra and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. He has occasional contact with contemporaries and reports that M. J. Snaith (1971) and M. J. Hough (1971) continue their employment with the Post Office and the Central Electricity Generating Board respectively, and R. C. Peddle (1971), now back in the U.K. after some years with the Army in Germany. From time to time he meets N. J. Hess (1971), now pursuing a career in London as a keyboard player and a composer and arranger of signature tunes and incidental music for television.

Steers, Prof. J. A., C.B.E. (1916) numbers among his many distinctions that of being the only College Fellow who was born in the 19th century. By a regrettable oversight, for which the Editor takes responsibility and apologies, we omitted to mention in last year’s magazine that on his 80th Birthday in 1979 the Master and Fellows organised a special luncheon in his honour. It is not true that he still goes cross-country running from his Girtton home but he was seen to sprint across the Main Court a few weeks ago and still looks as though he could turn his arm over as usefully as he did some 60 years ago when the late John Benstead awarded him his College Cricket Colours.


Strowger, A. L. (1958), reported later in Marathon Fever, was unable to supply a photograph of himself in the London Marathon, but writes to say he has entered for the New York Marathon in October. He adds that "having reached the veteran category I have been doing long distance events, and have three times completed a 100 mile event (best time being from Winchester to Eastbourne in 22 hours)."

Stubley, J. C. S. (1962) is in the Australian opal business and is currently in Tokyo as Managing Director of the Black Opal Co. Ltd. (Tel. Tokyo 03-591-8769). He also has a large cattle property in the Northern Territory, almost the size of Hertfordshire but with a population of 4.
Sweeney, B. N. C. (1963), after two years with his family in Manila as General Manager-Supply is returning to the U.K. in October. He will be working with Shell U.K. Oil in the Strand and will be living in Dulwich.

Sweetman, J. F. (1951), see Lawrence, M. G.

Terrett, P. J. (1959) is now in Royal Oak, Michigan and is in charge of Management Training (Pacific and Canada) for the Burroughs Corporation.

Thompson, C. J. (1972) has recently qualified as an accountant and become a member of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy: he is working for the Staffordshire County Council, in the Accountancy Section’s Education Team.

Thrushell, Revd G. G. (1938), after 37 years ministry in the Congregational and United Reform Church, exercised in Southport, Wakefield, Rhodesia and Leeds, retired in October 1980: he continues to live in Leeds.

Tremain, G. M. (1973), see Birch, B. R.

Turnbull, Dr R. E. (1949) is undertaking a one-year research project at the College of Saint Mark and Saint John, Plymouth.

Varey, S. R. (1970) has an appointment in the English Department of the University of Utrecht and has kindly sent the College off-prints of nine articles he published 1976-80.

Waldron, Prof. R. A. (1943), see Lawden, D. F.

Wardle, M. E. (1957), after periods at Wellington College, St Luke’s College, Exeter, and Coventry College of Education, has been a Senior Lecturer at the University of Warwick since 1978.

Watson, J. S. (1964) was appointed Consultant Plastic Surgeon at St Lawrence Hospital, Chesham, in October 1980.

Westcombe, J. B. (1956) has been County Music Adviser for Herefordshire since 1974, and inter alia organises and sometimes conducts the County Youth Orchestra, three former members of which will be in residence next October as Choral or Instrumental Exhibitioners.

Wickham, Revd L. R. (1954), Lecturer in the Dept. of Theology and Religion at the University of Southampton, has been appointed Vicar of Honley with Brockholes, Huddersfield.

Wishaw, J. B. M. (1949), whom the Editor last met in Hong Kong in 1961, has returned to the U.K. via France and has settled at Wareham, Dorset.


Woods, S. R. (1920) is generously donating a garden-seat in memory of his father, the late Revd Sandford Woods (1893).

Yates, D. (1975), see Deacon, N.

Ad hominem

As recorded in last year’s magazine, Gus Caesar retired on 30 September 1981 after 29 years as Fellow and Director of Studies in Geography at St Catharine’s. The warmth and esteem in which so many of his former pupils hold him prompted a remarkable and memorable reunion in his honour over the weekend of 21-22 September, when some 150 College geographers came together, literally from all over the world, for a retirement dinner at St Catharine’s, Professor Gerald Manners, newly elected to a chair at University College, London, and one of the 30 current University Geography lecturers and professors present, paid Gus a warm and fitting tribute, before presenting him with three gifts. These were: a specially-designed card containing 250 personal signatures of College geographers; an enormous remote-controlled colour television set—for armchair geography studies at Grantchester Meadows; and a substantial travel grant for the best form of geographical fieldwork—visiting relatives and friends—in whatever part of the globe Gus cared to choose. Bouquets were also presented to Mrs Caesar and Pat. Subsequently, having received a gift from the College geographers in honour of Gus, the Governing Body decided to name a “Caesar Scholarship”, for award in Geography on the results of either the Entrance or Tripos examinations. With the main court strikingly and extensively decorated with bunting and laudatory messages, the weekend concluded the following morning with coffee and final farewells, before members dispersed, conscious of having been present at a unique and fitting celebration in honour of a remarkable teacher, unstinting friend, and outstanding College geographer.
Obituary

RICHARD NORMAN GOODERSON

An address given by Professor Gareth Jones in Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge, on Saturday 6 June 1981

We would not be human if we did not feel, worshipping together at this Memorial Service, deeply sad. With Dick's death, we have lost a friend. For Marjorie and the family the loss is immensely greater and the sadness so much deeper. They remain in our prayers and thoughts.

But this is a service of thanksgiving for the life of Dick Gooderson—for his active service to St Botolph's and the Church, for the love and support which he gave to his family, for the privilege of his friendship, for his devotion to his profession, his pupils and College, and to this University.

Dick was an undergraduate at St John's where he read Law with great distinction. He never seriously contemplated practice at the Bar; Marjorie had already entered his life and they wanted to get married. So he sat for the Civil Service and emerged first in the I.C.S. examination and second in the Home examination. He chose to enter the Indian Civil Service. But the Commissioners insisted that no probationary officer could take a wife to India; and so in 1938 he, and three friends, left London to drive over-land to India. In those days every I.C.S. officer was trained to ride. The horse was, I am afraid, never Dick's best friend. During his probationary year at Cambridge he had been thrown and had broken his arm in three places. While riding in Hissar, he suffered such a bad fracture of the skull that he remained unconscious for weeks, given up for dead. Yet, but for this accident, he would not have returned to England in the Spring of 1939, to be re-united with Marjorie whom he was to take back to India as his wife after the out-break of war. If he had been as competent as Lester Piggot, World War II would have kept him in the Punjab, prevented an early marriage and Marjorie ever going to India!

The Goodersons returned in 1945. Dick sat the Bar Exams, came first as was his wont, and was elected the first Law Fellow of St Catharine's (1948) and appointed to a University Lectureship (1949).

Most of us here this afternoon knew Dick as a Cambridge Don, through St Catharine's, the Law Faculty or service on the Central Bodies. Dick was a tutor for sixteen years (1951-1967) and I was one of his first pupils. He inspired the affection and loyalty of us all for he was ever ready to defend our interests against those anonymous "powers that be". He knew that all his geese were not swans; but his comments on the most tiresome of geese were always generous, stressing their positive qualities and playing down their youthful indiscretions. Others can speak more knowledgeably and admiringly of his administrative services to St Catharine's as a Senior Tutor (1965-67) and President (1962-65; 1972-75; 1977-78). But as a tutor he was "tutor eximius".

In his time Dick supervised the whole gamut of Tripos subjects—he belonged, in this sense, to the old school. He was a meticulous teacher; his formidable memory and analytical skills made supervision a challenge, but never an intimidating challenge—for he was modest and courteous even when one was hopelessly wrong. A reproach would never extend beyond, "Oh: do you think so?" or "I am not sure if the cases will bear you out." A puckering of the brow and a heavy silence was the sternest rebuke.

"The gentle man by gentle deeds is known,
For a man by nothing is so well betray'd
As by his manners."

I still have many of my undergraduate essays. The contrast between my illegible scrawl and R.N.G.'s lucidly legible comments is remarkable. He took infinite trouble to correct, explain and expand. Accuracy, thoroughness of analysis, and intellectual enquiry were the hall-marks of all his academic writing. These ranged over contract (editing Pollock and Mulla's Indian Contract Acts), jurisprudence (his articles on precedent and ratio decidendi have been influential) and, particularly, criminal law and evidence. High judicial authority has praised the originality of his work on evidence in criminal cases, which reached its maturity in his book on alibi. Alibi represents a completely new approach to a subject of great practical importance. Moreover, it is of considerable comparative value, analysing authorities from many jurisdictions. This book, and all Dick's writings, are characterised by the care and skill with which he assembles and discusses his materials; they give to the reader, as one commentator said, "the feeling of security,
DR R. N. GOODERSON
Matric. (St John's Coll.) 1934; B.A. 1937; M.A. 1948; L.L.D. 1980; Fellow 1948; Director of Studies in Law 1948-81; Junior Dean 1948-51; Tutor 1951-65; Senior Tutor 1965-67; President 1962-65, 1972-75, 1977-78; University Lecturer in Law 1949-67; University Reader in English Law 1967-81.
which has never been falsified." As he was a meticulous teacher, so was he a meticulous scholar, whose scholarship was properly recognised by the award of the degree of LL.D. This gave every member of the Faculty of Law, which he had served as Secretary and Chairman, the greatest pleasure.

On my return to Cambridge as a Don in 1961, I became Dick's colleague. He was a colleague for whom no request, whether to undertake additional teaching or an administrative chore, was a burden and to whom the Faculty could unfailingly turn for intellectual and moral support. More important, my return to Cambridge enabled me to become Dick's friend. As a family we were adopted by the Goodersons. We were admitted to such festivities as their New Year parties, with those horrendously ingenious games which became more ingenious with successive years. On such occasions Dick was at his most relaxed and humorous, at the centre of his united family, unobtrusively dispensing hospitality, unostentatiously content in his own home. For above all Dick was a private man, a family man, an unselfish and proud father and husband.

His scholarship was recognised by his election to his Readership and his LL.D.; his professional judgment by his appointment as a Recorder of the Crown Court and Chairman of the Luton Rent Tribunal. These are the prizes he received from the world. Dick's legacy to us is much greater. He leaves for us the memory of the kindest and most honest of men, who never dreamed of doing a "shabby thing." It was this uncompromising integrity, the product of a quiet but deep religious faith, which made him admired by all. It was this generosity of spirit which made him loved by his wife, his family and his friends. He leaves to us the example of his courage and selflessness in continuing to fulfil all his duties in College, University and on the Bench, even though he knew he was seriously ill, until the very day he died.

This 'was a Knight, a most distinguished man
Who from the day on which he first began
To ride abroad had followed chivalry,
Truth, honour, generous thought and courtesy, . . .
He was of sovereign value in all eyes.
And though so much distinguished, he was wise
And in his bearing as modest as a maid.
He never yet a boorish thing had said
In all his life to any, come what might;
He was a true, a perfect gentle Knight."

ERIC THOMAS STOKES

An address given by Dr C. A. Bayly in Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge
on Saturday 2 May 1981.

Eric Stokes was born in Hampstead, London on 10 July 1924. He never spoke much about his early life, but he always seemed to retain a special affection for the Great City. In later years, taking a research student in tow, he would sometimes turn off his customary route between Liverpool Street and the India Office Library in Blackfriars to ramble between the fine Wren churches on the banks of the Thames, illustrating the walk with a wealth of literary and historical anecdote. Yet, as with most of his generation, it was his wartime experiences which were formative, tossing him suddenly from the quiet courts of Christ's College into the colourful melee of an Asia on the brink of Communist and nationalist revolution. Eric served for two years as a subaltern in the Indian Mounted Artillery. He would have ridiculed the idea that 'tent-pegging' or participation in wholly unmemorable campaigns against latter-day Muslim insurgents along the North-West Frontier gave him any special insight into great events. But the subalterns of sepoys, and the purchaser of brown mules, was no doubt of some service, to the later historian of Empire. To those who were lesser players at the final hand in the Great Game of the Raj, or who drove their tanks and aircraft across North Africa, the notion of Empire always had a greater immediacy than for scholars of a younger generation who have reduced it to a cipher of social theory or a clutch of local studies.

But there were also more positive ideas afoot in Britain and its dependent territories during the first decade after the War. Education was seen to be central to Reconstruction at Home; and across the whole range of liberal opinion, Reconstruction at Home was regarded as morally inseparable from education and development in the colonies. This alone could turn the arthritic
PROFESSOR E. T. STOKES

Matric. (Christ's Coll) 1942; B.A. 1947; M.A. 1949; Ph.D. 1952; Fellow 1 Jan. 1964; Director of Studies in History 1964-70; Tutor 1968-70; Smuts Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth 1970-81; Fellow of the British Academy 1980.
old Empire into something with a prouder and better future. Of course, Eric was never one to parade his political or social beliefs. Indeed, he always claimed that it was the free play of the market in academic jobs which took him first in 1950 to the University of Malaya in Singapore, and then, after a short period at the University of Bristol, to the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1956. But the energy he poured into helping to build up these young history departments and his abiding concern for the younger generation in Asia and Africa suggest that here, characteristically, he was concealing an ideal of service beneath the jocular and the circumstantial. After all, even with Florence at his side, it could not always have been easy to bring up a young family and sustain a scholarly life amidst the strains of de-colonisation and of gathering ethnic conflict. The many friends whom the Stokes retain in Singapore and southern Africa, and the academic and administrative distinction of many of Eric's former pupils, suggests that, if only at the personal level, the Commonwealth ideal had substance.

These were also the years when Stokes the academic historian took shape. As a graduate student in the later 1940s he had by a stroke of sheer cleverness wrought a happy miscegenation between two of the evolving strains of post-war Cambridge historiography. His experience and sympathies made of him a historian of Asia and Africa; his cast of mind and talent for close analysis bent him towards the history of political ideas. The merging of these rather distant fields of study produced in 1959 The English Utilitarians and India, a classic which founded his scholarly reputation, and has continued to stir debate and controversy in both British and Indian history. It was at that time also, during the long and brilliant tropical evenings, one likes to think, that Eric laid up for himself that store of learning in English poetry and classical political economy upon which he was always able to draw in moments of high drama or humour.

In 1963, Eric, Florence and their four daughters returned to Cambridge. He became Lecturer in the Faculty of History and in 1970, at a comparatively young age, Smuts Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth. In St Catharine's he followed Oliver MacDonald (in those heroic days) as sole teaching Fellow and Director of Studies in History. Eric was a loyal College man, but never a sentimentalist. While he enjoyed coffee and conversation in a sunlit Combination Room like any Turkish Pasha, he was too much of a family man to become a denizen, and too much of an individualist to become a pillar, of the corporate establishment. Sometimes he would chide warmer devotees with the notion that Colleges, after all, were only humanely-managed hotels, and that supervisions, at least in the Arts, were no more than leisurely discussions informed by modest reading. Over the years Eric steered a thoughtful, if occasionally maverick, path through College and Faculty committees. Though he became a good Chairman of the History Faculty, he could be something of a Chairman's nightmare; rising apparently from light slumber to open up a new line of argument late in the afternoon; penetrating sombre counsels with jocular stage whispers; exchanging notes, even paper darts, with other learned senators. In seminars, also, he was adept at pricking the bubble of academic pretension. Visiting paper-givers were sometimes startled to have their perorations punctuated by the hiss of beer cans levered open by the Chairman in person; and the free association of attractive ideas often replaced the more sombre cadences of academic debate, as the Chair nudged the discussion into stranger by-ways. It is, of course, impossible to celebrate Eric without recalling his impish humour; but this had its serious side too. At the very least, his interventions had the effect of diminishing pomposity; at best, his quips and staccato eruptions into debate manifested the wisdom of moderation and a practical moral intelligence.

During the later 1960s and the 1970s Stokes consolidated his interest in the social history of India. His work over these years, partly published as The Peasant and the Raj, and partly to be published posthumously as The Peasant Armed, brought new sophistication to the study of the rural societies of Asia. For the general reader much of this work might appear exotic, even impenetrable, but the broad ideas are there under the dense weave of fact and argument, and the scholarship is all very much in the Cambridge tradition. The close empirical analysis of the institutions of pre-industrial society embodies a style which stretches back, ultimately, to Maitland; and Stokes was always keen to inform himself on developments in European Mediaeval History. Then again, these detailed essays reflect a continuing interest in the history of ideas which he satisfied more obviously in his essays on Imperialism, on Kipling, and through his book reviews in the literary weeklies.

Stokes saw scholarship as a trial-laden search for the bright idea, the brilliant paradox which would 'turn a subject around' or 'set a whole field on fire'. He sometimes remarked lugubriously that a scholar only ever has two ideas: the 'dissertation idea' fired by hunger and the need for employment, and the 'middle-age idea', hurried on by gathering intimations of mortality. The firework bursts were quickly over, and it was the best office of supervisor, Faculty
or College to ignite the paper and retire. Thus he took particular delight in the appearance of clever faces; the bright undergraduate who would hammer his elder in supervision, or the newly appointed Faculty lecturer who glowed with incandescent brilliance on the dais and had the undergraduates prising themselves out of bed to hear him or her on a rainy morning in Lent.

Of course, Eric's own intellectual style and his penchant for 'ploughing a lonely furrow' never permitted him to find a rigid school of historical studies as such; but even before his premature death there were a considerable number of younger scholars who acknowledged him as their guru scattered in history departments throughout the country and the Commonwealth.

Scholarship and personal friendships were inseparable. Eric and Florence were relaxed and generous hosts; their house in Topcliffe Way became a haven for graduate students and harassed colleagues. All enjoyed meeting the family, sampling fine fare and then perhaps driving out into the summer countryside speeded through the Gog-Magog by Eric's couplets and literary references. Eric was a great believer in the centrality of family life, and he was a severe critic of all trends in public policy or private mores which he felt might threaten the family as an institution. But one became aware that these glimpses of domesticity had a special value for students and visitors from Commonwealth countries who found British academia grey and unwelcoming. Eric himself was particularly sensitive to the problems of race, aware that, even in a place like Cambridge, his non-white students and colleagues might be subject to humiliation and insult. His balm for these bruised feelings was a mixture of candour and humour: candour which allowed him to admit the streak of chauvinism which lies only just buried beneath the serene surface of British life; humour which had him pillorying the failings of all societies and races with equal gusto. More guarded spirits might shrink when he launched off with his 'Peter Sellers' Indian accent in the hearing of visiting Indians, or buttonholed people at a party to demand their caste or tribe like some errant colonial census official. But this lack of self-consciousness and approachability created an immediate and lasting rapport with his foreign students. Undoubtedly these were some of the qualities which recently brought together to commemorate him in distant Calcutta a diverse group of friends and pupils. Together they discussed his work and read parts of letters in which he had attempted to resolve personal and academic problems of theirs. In a city which has many reasons not to love the British, and where western scholarship on India is regarded with some suspicion, this was a deep and appropriate tribute.

Eric Stokes' last two years brought him particular distinction and happiness. His daughters ran true to form. The eldest enjoyed a happy family life. The two youngest achieved distinction at Oxford, while the middle daughter, to his bounding delight, presented him with twin French grand-daughters. The impressario could now revel in two new found roles. On the one hand, the ex-tutor became, by a saturnalian twist, the bemused parent struggling up damp stairways loaded with potted plants and musical equipment on the first day of term. On the other hand, there was le professeur anglais trying out his ebullient if somewhat Churchillian French on the citizens of Nancy. Academic work was going well too, with the final maturation of the Peasant Armed. This book as we now know melds the broad, dashing technique of the TLS reviewer with the gentle brush strokes of the social archaeologist who immersed himself in the Official Publications Room of the University Library. Finally, there was the Fellowship of the British Academy, a prize for St Catharine's and a rare honour for a modern historian of the world outside Europe.

Yet Eric was always suspicious of success, preferring the quiet concentration of the library or the meeting of minds over sherry, to the light of academic scrutiny and the public lecture hall. His diffidence about fame and academic distinction arose perhaps from a consciousness of the fragility of life and health, a perception which was only sharpened by the untimely deaths of his colleagues Jack Gallagher and Roger Anstey. Eric's persistent image of life was of a barque set fair upon a calm sea, suddenly dismasted or wrecked by a freak squall. That philosophy did not sour into melancholy was due in part to natural good spirits, but in part to Eric's strong Christian faith—a faith which made him a regular but unobtrusive attender at College Chapel and which prompted him to keep a copy of the New Testament close at hand through all his dusty travels in India.

There is one powerful final image of Eric. Late last autumn, supposedly recovered but showing the strain of illness, he was discovered pottering among the Fellows' pigeon holes in the College Lodge. What he was doing was surreptitiously distributing a few copies of his recent address to the Royal Historical Society in which he had returned to his old theme of the influence of ideas on government. Such miniatures of historical study appeared with shaming regularity in the post of his colleagues, usually inscribed with some self-deprecating remark, such
as 'for your waste basket', or 'for your bedside reading'. We were both aware, as I only allowed myself to admit later, that the future was dark, and I made some anodyne comment. 'Nice to have it in print', or some such. Eric replied, 'Come on, chap, you can do better than that; can't have these conventional responses, what?' This was characteristic. Eric Stokes was a great enemy of the conventional, the mediocre, the stock response in personal relationships as in scholarship. What he wanted, as he reminded us, only half in jest, was the 'Flow of Wit and Soul'. Half in fun again he might have echoed Tennyson's *Ulysses*:

We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

A. A. HEATH

Alec Heath died suddenly on 18 October 1980 while on holiday. Four weeks earlier he had written to apologise for his absence from the forthcoming A.G.M. of the Society. His letter was written with characteristically laconic brevity: "I have been more or less on the sick list for the last four weeks, the matter of concern being I have got a tired heart. It is responding very well to treatment". His absence from the A.G.M. was itself noteworthy; he attended before the 1939-45 war but, more particularly, had rarely missed a meeting since 1946, when he was elected to the Committee and so began an unbroken period of 34 years of official activity with the Society. Alec's business career as Director and Chairman of Permail Ltd. was formidable, and his dedication to local good works and causes outstanding, but it is with his contribution to the College and to the Society that this notice is primarily concerned.

He came up in 1920, graduating three years later. He belonged, therefore, to those legendary post-First World War years during which the College expanded and, under the aegis of Drury as Master and Rushmore as Senior Tutor, flourished with a new vigour and enthusiasm which engendered a corporate spirit culminating in the foundation of the Society in 1923. The names of his contemporaries are a Roll of Honour in the Society's annals: F. A. Abbey, J. F. Bunford, R. F. Champness, A. B. Clifford, T. R. Henn, R. T. Pemberton, A. Stephenson, to mention but a few of the many names of that generation which occur repeatedly over the years in the Society's minutes. However much he pretended to disguise it, Alec never lost the enthusiasm of those years and brought to the Society's activities in later life the same bull-dog determination which shows so clearly in the contemporary Lents and Mays photographs of the Boat Club, of which he always remained an ardent supporter and proudly wore the tie.

Alec served on the General Committee from 1946 until 1953, when he was elected President for the year 1953-54, being re-elected exceptionally for a second tour in 1954-55. In 1953, on the proposal of F. W. W. Kempton (1928), the Committee agreed to recommend the creation of a Trust Fund to mark the Quincentenary in 1973, a proposal endorsed by the A.G.M. of 1954; Alec became a Foundation Trustee and Chairman, a position he held until his resignation, on grounds of age, in 1980. The success of the Appeal, which reached its second target just as Alec died, is due to many workers and supporters, but no words can adequately convey the contribution made by Alec himself, not only with material administrative help through his firm but also by his tenacious, uncompromising and unwearying espousal of the cause.

Uncompromising tenacity was one of Alec's outstanding qualities and love-hate relationships with dons were perhaps part of his enjoyment of life; he was, indeed, fun to squabble with because the most heated argument ended with a grin and no difference was ever remembered overnight. There was in him a solidity, an integrity, an unflinching grit, a staunch resolve and an innate bonhomie wholly admirable. His election to a Fellow Commonership in 1973, Quincentenary target year, was a tribute to service of which, typically, he was sceptical proud; it was a tribute wholly deserved and one which enriched the College even as it honoured the Society.

THE REVEREND DAVID A. SPARROW

The magazine was already at final proof stage when the news of the death of David Sparrow on 26 July 1981, at the early age of 46, reached College. This obituary notice, therefore, is
necessarily incomplete and space-conditioned but it will record a tribute to his service to the College to which, an Oxford man, he came as Chaplain in 1967 after serving as Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury; he ministered to us until 1976, being elected a Fellow in 1969. His chaplaincy coincided in large, measure with the difficult years of the late sixties when ' anti-establishment ' became a fashionable way of life; although David lent a willing and sympathetic ear to the new ideas and was even moved to champion them, they clashed in him with an innate traditionalism and a need for disciplined order. It was a dichotomy which, in his spiritual life, was resolved by a deepening of faith which in turn led him to accept the living of All Saints, W. 1. He laboured mightily for the Lord in the vineyard of St Catharine's and not a few members of the Society and of the College community have good reason to be grateful to him. Requiescat.

Publications

Our remarks under this heading last year have stimulated a steady flow both of correspondence and of publications of all kinds, for which we express our grateful appreciation. A spirited letter from E. A. Goodland (see Appointments and Notes), writing as a sculptor, comments: "It may well be an editorial policy that paintings and sculpture do not warrant the interest to be awarded to the written word. If so, perhaps this policy could be reconsidered; there must be former members of the College who have exhibited works of art and possibly been awarded honourable mention for them, though never, as far as I can ascertain, in this magazine. In fact, many activities are mentioned but never any achievement in the fine arts ''. This rebuke is followed by " best wishes for your continued and happy tenure of what must at times be a hot seat " We return thanks for the comment and for the courtesy: it is. We hasten to disclaim any such Philistine discriminatory intent; indeed, we would modestly add that the College from time to time commissions works of art in all forms (and certainly accepts them gratefully!). We shall be glad to report in the magazine achievements by old members in the domain of the fine arts, but the question is, what are the criteria for inclusion? As with written works, space is an ever-present factor.

For this latter reason, we have have to restrict details of publications to the minimum. We have had to forgo reviews altogether, even though one or two of the books fall within the review criteria we set out last year: and we have been unable to include details of every article which has reached us. Nevertheless, on behalf of the College in general and of the Librarian in particular, we express our most grateful thanks for all the publications by Fellows, former Fellows and members of the College which we have received and which have enriched our Library resources.


Id., Oxford Secondary Mathematics for Nigeria, (6 books), O.U.P., 1980-


---

**The Octagon**

The Octagon at St Chads was well and truly opened during the Easter term by three entertainments on successive Sunday evenings. The first was a composite affair, delightfully cooked up by Paul Hartle, in which a 120-strong capacity audience were given glimpses of the University through the ages, monologued and dialogue by Paul and his able partner Adam Stone, perched quizzically on high stools to the left of the piano, and interrupted from time to time by noises on all manner of musical instruments. Wine flowed freely in the Lower Octagon after the event to prove that, in terms of audience care, St Catharine's is now fully able to match the facilities available in London's Royal Festival Hall. On the following Sunday, third-year music student Steven Thomas (a former Menuhin School pupil) and his charming sister produced a cello and piano feast for us: Debussy, Brahms, Schumann and Martinu. And on the last occasion, other members of the College—Diana Henderson (soprano), Richard Chesser (oboe). Edgar Dorman (horn) and Malcolm Martineau (piano)—served up equally rich and well-prepared dishes, both vocal and instrumental.

The Octagon is a tremendous acquisition. It is magnificently equipped for small, in the round, theatrical events, and its acoustics are full and clear, thanks to the wood panelling and the highly attractive wood block floor. The room is a visual pleasure to sit in, for materials and finish are first-class. Thus we celebrate the conclusion of a scheme that was first conceived, if I mistake not, by Stanley Aston and John Baker (of Messrs James Cubitt and Partners) on the back of a cigarette packet one evening thirteen years ago, after a particularly good dinner in Hall. As one who has in no way been involved in the development of the St Chads complex (other than for a brief while as advisor on Furnishings) I can unblushingly say that St Catharine's has achieved on Grange Road what no other College has yet managed to do—architecture of great individuality and distinction.

**PETER LE HURAY**
ST CHAD'S DEVELOPMENT PHASE II 1979-81

Extension of Buildings

The Octagon
The Royal Visit of 1847

Visits by the reigning monarch in person have not been too frequent in the history of the University and hence have been even fewer to individual Colleges. St Catharine's, now with three such visits (1564, 1847, 1981) in its records, has probably done as well as most of the non-Royal Colleges; it is perhaps a little surprising, therefore, that the College's printed accounts of the 1847 visit are so skimpy, and, indeed, largely repeat each other.1

As one of the few undergraduates who, in 1936, bought a copy of Dr W. H. S. Jones's History of St Catharine's College hot from the presses of the C.U.P., ever since that day I have remembered by heart that 'there was a long tradition in the College that he (the Duke of Wellington) "had it in command from the Queen to inform Dr Philpott that in no Commoner's house had Her Majesty been made to feel so completely at ease".' Dr Jones prints the Duke's observation in quotation marks because he had taken it from Bishop Browne's St Catharine's College, 1902; Browne himself had used a manuscript account of the Royal visit given to him by Dr Philpott, Master of the College and Vice-Chancellor, and followed on Philpott's account of the dinner with the statement 'It is a tradition in the College that the Duke of Wellington, who slept at the Master's Lodge, had it in command . . . '. Jones's 'there was a long tradition . . . ' (for which he substituted 'it is said' in his Story of St Catharine's College, 1951) gives a different flavour from Browne who, in 1902, was implying that the story was long-known in College rather than that it was dubious or hearsay. Be that as it may, the Royal visit to St Catharine's took tangible shape for me when I returned as a Fellow in 1946 to find in the S.C.R. a handsome inscribed silver-gilt inkstand with cut-glass inkwells, presented by the Prince Chancellor to Dr Philpott, and given after the latter's death to the Master and Fellows by his widow. In my early days as a Fellow this inkstand was used at meetings of the Governing Body by the Master to sign the Governing Body minutes—before the Biro came into general use—and thereafter stood on the Chippendale desk in the S.C.R. for the next thirty-odd years until, about a year ago, it was removed suddenly, no doubt to a safe place from which, like other historic items, it will re-emerge only for the annual silver audit and possibly on the occasion of the next Royal visit.

The only other printed College reference to the visit that I know of is the paragraph in Professor E. E. Rich's contribution to the volume of Quincenartry Essays, 1973, pp. 182-3, in which he says that "it is certain" (and so it is) that the Duke of Wellington slept in comfort in the Lodge and that he was commanded by the Queen etc. etc. Rich, however, adds the other (and less well-known) tradition in the College that Philpott's greatest moment as Master was when he succeeded in walking backwards across the uneven cobbles of the court, before the Queen and the distinguished guests, all the way from Old Lodge to the Hall. Rich adds "that it is only hearsay"; it is not. The factual statement is made by the Ill. London News of 17 July 1847, p. 46, which has a drawing of the procession across the court, reproduced infra (p. 34).

It may be of some interest, therefore, to set these brief accounts of the visit of Queen Victoria and the Prince Chancellor to St Catharine's in a wider context, especially as Dr Jones affirmed in both his histories that the honour done by the Royal visit to one of the smallest and poorest Colleges had aroused considerable envy and jealousy in the snobbish University of the day and further, that he himself had heard it said "by some of a past generation" that in 1861 University society was led to take the worst view of the Robinson Mastership election because the Royal visit still rankled. And in that later affair it would seem from other sources that gossip at Trinity was not negligible.

A factual account of the visit of Queen Victoria to Cambridge from Monday 5 July to Wednesday 7 July 1847, primarily to attend the public installation2 of H.R.H. Prince Albert as Chancellor of the University is given in the Supplement of 14 July 1847 to the Cambridge Advertiser and University Herald, of which we reproduce four pages covering in particular her visit to St Catharine's; and in the Cambridge Chronicle of 10 July 1847, as well as the Ill. London News of 10 and 17 July 1847. Another, and somewhat less reverential, account is found in the journals3 kept by Joseph Romilly, Fellow of Trinity from 1815 to 1864 and Registary of the University 1832-61, and which are supplemented by a personal diary he kept from 1818 to his death.4 Taking these together we get a much fuller picture than the dry little accounts represented by the three College publications above.

1. There is an account of the whole of the Royal visit in Cooper's Annals of Cambridge, IV. 688-695; it allows some three pages to an extremely bad Ode by William Wordsworth (set to music 1852 by the Professor of Music and actually performed in the Senate House), and one sentence to St Catharine's: "In the evening Her Majesty and the Prince dined with Dr Philpott the Vice-Chancellor in the Hall of Catherine Hall".

2. Voting for the election of the Chancellor took place on 25-27 February 1847, the candidates being H.R.H. Prince Albert and the Earl of Powis. Prince Albert won by 954 votes to 837. Of the 45 St Catharine's votes 22 were cast for the Prince and 23 for the Earl. The inauguration of the Prince took place at Buckingham Palace on 25 March 1847.

3. Univ. Archives Misc. Coll. 29
The Queen and Prince Albert, attended by the Royal suite, left London by rail\(^5\) and at one o'clock arrived at the new Cambridge Station (the new-fangled railway having come to Cambridge two years before but thoughtfully kept some two miles away from the august central core of University and Colleges by dictate \textit{ex cathedra}) and were received by the Lord Lieutenant, the Mayor, etc. Romilly records that the Lord Lieutenant (the Earl of Hardwicke) had arrived late at the station and, on being rebuked by the Prince, had answered: "I should have been in good time if it hadn't been for the d-d barriers of the Mayor and Corporation". (He apparently got into trouble again the next day at Downing College when he tore the Queen's dress with one of his spurs!) They reached Trinity College at twenty minutes to two: at half-past two Prince Albert headed the University procession down to the Hall where the Queen awaited them. Romilly's journal recalls laconically: "The Procession was very badly managed: it rushed into the Hall in a disorderly manner, and the members of the Deputation were not able to be in their proper places near the Chancellor. H.R.H. read the Address in a distinct voice (but rather low) with good accent. Her Majesty read her reply in her clear melodious voice but her tone was slightly tremulous". Then followed the presentation of the University Deputation. Notes Romilly in his private diary: "I called the names as usual, the persons called came up very badly, so I had to pass on to others . . . The Queen offered her hand, not to the Vice-Chancellor alone, but to all the Deputation, which was an honour that nobody (not even the V.-C.) enjoyed in 1843. One Head of House had his gloves on: that moon-struck Junior Proctor kept tugging to get his glove off while the Queen was holding out her hand . . ."

A morning Congregation had been held in the Senate House and at 3 o'clock a second Congregation, for the conferment of Honorary Degrees, opened. The Chancellor arrived at 25 minutes past three, the Queen at 23 minutes to four "and was received, as she well deserved to be, with rapturous applause . . . Some persons had feared that it would be impossible for Her Majesty to penetrate the crowd in the Pit of the Senate House and thought she would enter by the platform door. She, however, stemmed the tide gallantly . . . The Orator now made his Latin speech. It was too long for the occasion (lasting nearly an hour) and was frequently interrupted by marks of disapproval". After the ceremony the Queen and the Prince Chancellor returned to Trinity College.

There is some discrepancy in the times given for the dinner visit to St Catharine's. The mention given by Romilly (he was not among the guests—see below also) merely relates that at half past six o'clock "the Queen and the Prince honoured the Vice-Chancellor with their company at dinner in the Hall of Catharine Hall. The company sat at three tables; sixteen at the Royal Table, and twenty-three each at the other two. The Queen and the Prince left about eight o'clock and returned to Trinity College". \textit{The Cambridge Advertiser and University Herald} states (p. 341) that at half-past six o'clock the Royal couple "proceeded in state (from Trinity) to St Catharine's Hall . . . drove up to the Lodge\(^6\) where the Royal party were received by the Vice-Chancellor and conducted within". The Philpott MS account quoted by Browne\(^7\), however, states: "Dinner was served at six o'clock. The Royal Party drove through the iron gateway in front of the College (the gates having been removed for the purpose) to the door of the Master's Lodge, and, after waiting some time in the Drawing-room they walked across the court to the College Hall". Nothing is said about Philpott's feat in walking backwards across the court; but anything Trinity can do St Catharine's can do better. If the Chancellor could walk backwards out of the small and level Hall of Trinity (\textit{Cambridge Advertiser}, p. 340) a Master of St Catharine's was not going to baulk at doing twice the distance and throwing in five steps down and five steps up for good measure.

Romilly, who, as Registrar, no doubt provided the papers with official details, and the \textit{Advertiser} and \textit{Chronicle} all say that the Royal party left St Catharine's about 8 o'clock to return to Trinity Lodge\(^8\); and if, indeed, they were back in the Senate House by eight-forty, this must be true. Which, in view of the dinner menu reproduced in this issue, leads us to think that

\(^{5}\) They left London by the Tottenham station of the Eastern Counties Railway, to which they had travelled from Buckingham Palace at half-past ten o'clock in three open carriages.

\(^{6}\) The Master's Lodge, before the building of the present Lodge in 1875, was in the SW corner of the southern wing of the Main Court (now called Old Lodge). The reception was held in the drawing-room (the present J.C.R.); presumably the gallant Sappers and Miners (unless appropriately occupying the cellars) to play the National Anthem, took up their station on the lawn in the Main Court, where they appear to have performed lustily during dinner.

\(^{7}\) P.214.

\(^{8}\) No doubt to wash their hands. St Catharine's Hall having no suitable loo until a new S.C.R. was built in Walnut Tree Court in 1932 (and then only for men). For a number of years after the 1939-45 war the present writer showed visitors the chamber-pots in the cupboards of the earlier Senior Combination Room (from 1932 to 1965, the Hall Gallery; since 1967, the O.C.R.). He would also like to place on record for posterity that he and his room-mate, Howard B. Burgess (1934, war casualty 1942, as the Ladies Lavatory Commission appointed by the J.C.R. in 1935, were responsible for getting the first ladies' loo installed in College (that in the passage-way between Johns' Building and main building) against considerable opposition from the then Bursar, who pointed out quite correctly, and not unreasonably, that the College had already got along for 400 years without one.

(continued on page 34)
THE ROYAL VISIT OF 1847: FROM THE CAMBRIDGE ADVERTISER AND UNIVERSITY HERALD OF 14 JULY 1847
THE ROYAL VISIT OF 1847: FROM THE CAMBRIDGE ADVERTISER AND UNIVERSITY HERALD OF 14 JULY 1847
TOASTS

Proposed by

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY

THE QUEEN

THE CHANCELLOR

Presentation of a Loyal Address

At the end of luncheon a University procession will enter the Hall and will present a Loyal Address to Her Majesty The Queen.
A copy of the text will be provided for each guest.

MENU

L'Aspic de Saumon
La Sauce Hollandaise
Les Pommes Nouvelles
Les Petits Pois a l'Anglaise

Le Melon aux Framboises

Les Fromages

Le Cafe

Kaiser Niezichen Riesling Auslese 1975,
Bischofliches Priesterseminar, Trier

LUNCHEON MENU 29 MAY 1981
ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE
dinner was served at the time given by Philpott—who, after all, was there. The menu reproduced in these pages is indeed printed, as the Cambridge Advertiser says (p. 342), in silver on blue satin, but the bill of fare shown by the authentic menu is rather different from that given by the Advertiser: The Chronicle has it right.

The guest-list given in the Advertiser and Chronicle and that printed by Browne from Philpott's MS also show differences. Philpott, Romilly and the papers all agree that there were 62 guests: Philpott says that "all Heads of Colleges were there except the President of Queens', who was ill", but omits the Deans of Windsor and Bristol, and Sir H. Jenner-Fust, shown by the papers: the guests named by the papers, however, do not include the Masters of Trinity Hall, Corpus Christi and Magdalene.

The programme of the concert in the Senate House is of interest historically, even if some of the items would now, perhaps, be rather dated musically. We note that our old friends the Sappers and Miners were also still blowing away and hope they got extra-duty pay. The night was obviously fine.

The subsequent academic programme need not detain us but it is gratifying to observe from the Cambridge Advertiser that Senate House staff, Masters of Arts and learned Doctors started the day at an earlier hour than is now customary. Of interest, however, is the dinner given by Trinity College on 6 July, the menu of which we print alongside that of St Catharine's the evening before 9. Romilly's private papers show a sketch of the table-plan of the Royal Table in Trinity College Hall: his name does not appear on it but there is a significant foot-note: "N.B. In the original draft of Guests at the Royal Table sent up to the Palace for approval the name of the Registrary (i.e. of himself) was inserted as well as Prof. Sedgwick. They were both struck out, but Sedgwick's was restored on the statement that as Vice-Master of the College he had a seat there". There is also, on the same page, a rather smug note: "At this dinner, and at the dinner the day before at the V.C.'s, a bouquet was placed before the Queen. Her Majesty afterwards sent to Storr & Mortimers (from whom the plate had been hired) for these two vases, as she always keeps such memorials of the public banquets at which she has been entertained and has an inscription on them to commemorate the occasion. Storr and Mortimer sent in their bill to the V.C. and to Trin. Coll.:- the Vase at the V.C.'s was only silver and the cost only £8 15s.; that at Trinity was gold and cost above £40".

The royal visit came to end at three o'clock on 7 July 1847 when the Queen and the Prince left by train. A charming vignette from that week's Illustrated London News illustrates the Queen getting into the railway-carriage 10: and Romilly records in his diary: "with the Queen went the glorious weather, for a sharp rain now began falling".

S.C.A.

9. The Earl Spencer present was the great-great grandfather of Lady Diana Spencer. The Belgian Minister was Baron Sylvan van de Weyer, a well-known bibliophile, scholar and collector.
10. One sees, perhaps, the purpose of the stomacher mentioned in the Cambridge Advertiser footnote on p.341.
11. Contrary to popular belief, this original rolling-stock is not still in use on the Cambridge-Liverpool St line.
The Royal Visits of 1980-81

While the more chauvinistic members of St Catharine's may be tempted to attribute to the College's own intrinsic merits the fact that we have had several Royal visits during the academic year, it would perhaps be fairer and more realistic to ascribe them to the fortunate juxtaposition of circumstances. The University having had H.R.H. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh as its Chancellor since 1976, it is but natural that the Royal consort, when visiting Cambridge, should gravitate towards the current Vice-Chancellor's College; such has been the good fortune of St Catharine's on sundry occasions in 1979-81 during the Master's tenure of office as Vice-Chancellor. It is customary, also, for the Honorary Degree luncheon to be held in the Vice-Chancellor's College; and while, as in 1980, it may not always be possible for the Chancellor to attend the Degree ceremony, it is usual for him to attend the luncheon when, as in 1981, he does so. These are what one might term the standard visits which go with the Vice-Chancellor's job. This year, however, we have had two bonuses in the form of a visit by Prince Edward and, more outstandingly, one by H.M. the Queen who, coming to Cambridge to open, on the morning of 29 May, the new Robinson College and, in the afternoon, the new Edinburgh Building of the Cambridge University Press, accepted the invitation of the Vice-Chancellor to lunch at his College. Since the magazine serves as a running history of the College we report these events factually for the record, leaving posterity to fill in later the picturesque details and comments from the private accounts which were no doubt written this year as in 1847.

On Friday 21 November 1980 the Chancellor, being scheduled to open the new Clinical Medical School building in the afternoon, lunched informally with the Master and Fellows and their wives. Prince Philip drove himself down from the Palace in a Range Rover and arrived at College at mid-day where, having nimbly evaded a Co-op milk float which was cheerfully and unwittingly going about its lawful business, he was received at the main gates by the Master, the President (Dr Aston), the Senior Tutor (Mr Robinson), the Bursar (Mr Wright), the Dean (Dr Message) and the Steward (Dr Handy). Conducted by the Senior Tutor, the Chancellor took sherry for twenty minutes in the Old Combination Room with junior members of the College, headed by the President of the J.C.R. (M. Tomlin) and the President of the Graduate Society (J. K. Wells), before moving to a reception in the S.C.R. to meet Fellows and their wives. After a light lunch in Hall the Chancellor left for Addenbrooke's Hospital by car at five minutes past two.

On 4 and 5 February 1981 the Vice-Chancellor and the College acted as host to Prince Edward, making his first visit to Cambridge. The Prince stayed over-night in the Lodge but took various meals in Hall. His visit to the College gave rise to wide-spread surmise in the local and national press that the Prince would in due course be coming into residence at the College; but as he is still only 17, has still to do ' A ' levels—and, moreover, with the Admissions Tutor (Dr Baron) as guide made a tour of Cambridge and visited several other Colleges—such speculation is, perhaps, somewhat premature.

The visit of H.M. the Queen took place on Friday, 29 May. Accompanied by H.R.H. Prince Philip, Mr William (W.P.B.) Heseltine (Deputy Private Secretary), the Duchess of Grafton (Lady-in-Waiting), the Lord Lieutenant (Sir Peter Proby, Bt.), and equerries, she arrived at 12.40 from Robinson College to be received at the Trumpington Street entrance to the College by: the Master, in his capacity as Vice-Chancellor, and his mother, Lady Dyer; the President (Dr Comline) and Mrs Comline; Dr and Mrs Aston; the Senior Tutor and Mrs Robinson; the Bursar and Mrs Wright; the Dean of College and Mrs Message; the Steward and Mrs Handy; and the Dean of Chapel (the Revd Dr I. D. L. Clark). At the main gates she was greeted by the Lord Chancellor (Lord Hailsham), attending in his delegated capacity as Visitor of the College, and his daughter, the Hon. Mary Hogg; and, within the gates, by the Registrar, the Secretary-General of the Faculties, the University Treasurer, the Chief Executive of the C.U.P., and their wives.

The Royal party, escorted by the Vice-Chancellor and the President, then moved into a marquee on the lawn of Main Court for a reception, attended by: senior and junior members of the College; members of College staff; civic dignitaries (the Mayor, the High Sheriff, the Chairman of the County Council, the Chief Executives of Cambridge and Cambridgeshire, Mr Robert Rhodes James, M.P.); a number of Heads of Houses (Trinity Hall, Corpus Christi, King's, Jesus, Newnham, Selwyn, New Hall); representatives of the Governing Body and

1 Fashion note: the Queen wore a very attractive dress of subtle shade, thought by the writer to be a warm apricot, but variously qualified by lady observers as flush apricot/pale salmon/pale peach, and small close-fitting hat, with posy of flowers, and coat to match; pearl and diamond cluster brooch black shoes, gloves and hand-bag.
THE RECEPTION

Dr R. W. Gregory  
Mrs Gregory

Dr C. J. R. Thome  
Dr A G Mn.HrJ nrk.

Rt Revd C. J. Patterson

The Chancellor
THE RECEPTION

The President  The Chancellor  Dr. R. S. K. Barnes  

Sir Foley Newns  Lady Newns  

The image shows a group of people in celebratory attire at a reception.
HER MAJESTY MEETS MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE STAFF

Mr Northfield
Mrs L. Northfield (Kitchen)
Mrs Barton
Mr R. W. E. Barton (Chief Clerk)
H.M. the Queen
Mr H. Fabisz (Maintenance)
The Vice-Chancellor
HER MAJESTY MEETS JUNIOR MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE

Miss J. E. Douglas        Mr S. C. Weatherell
Mr S. J. R. Davies        H.M. the Queen
Mrs J. M. Trundle (President J.C.R.)
(Miss. Graduate Parlour)   The Vice-Chancellor
Miss E. R. Polden
CEREMONY OF THE SURRENDER OF THE MACES

The Lord Lieutenant    Dr S. C. Aston
H.R.H. Prince Philip

H.M. the Queen

The Vice-Chancellor

Mr P. H. Tee    Dr J. H. Baker    H.R.H. Prince Philip
Mr R. N. Barlow-Poole  (Esquire Bedell)  (Junior Proctor)  H.M. the Queen
(Esquire Bedell)

The Vice-Chancellor
EXHIBITION IN THE SENIOR COMBINATION ROOM

Mr Syfret  
(College Gate-porter)

Dr J.H. Baker  
H.M. the Queen

H.R.H. Prince Philip  
(President)

Dr R. S. Comline  
Duchess of Grafton  
(Lady-in-Waiting)

Revd Dr I. D. L. Clark
THE SENIOR PROCTOR DELIVERS THE LOYAL ADDRESS TO THE VICE-CHANCELLOR

The Mayoress of Cambridge (Mrs Reed)  The Lord Lieutenant (Sir Peter Proby, Bt.)  H.M. the Queen  Mr M. Smith  Mr J. Kronschnabl (Catering Manager)

Dr R. N. Hardy  (Buttery)  The Vice-Chancellor  The Chancellor
Trustees of Robinson College; representatives of Cambridge University Press; all accompanied by their respective wives and husbands. At five minutes past one, Her Majesty, accompanied by the Chancellor, moved to the S.C.R. to view an exhibition of College memorabilia arranged by Dr J. H. Baker, stopping en route to pause for the ceremony of the surrender of the University Maces; in the meantime, the luncheon guests, numbering in all with the Royal party 260 persons, moved to the Hall, for the menu recorded in these pages.

The meal itself was a triumph for the Catering Manager and his staff and the outstanding wine a memorial to the unfailing judgment of Dr Sydney Smith. Toasts to the Queen and the Chancellor were proposed by the Vice-Chancellor, after which a University procession, comprising the Esquires Bedell, the Senior Proctor, Dr R. N. Hardy (1958) and the Junior Proctor, Dr J. H. Baker (Fellow 1971) and four Proctors' men ("bullers" to an older generation) with staves entered the Hall and advanced to the High Table where, with due obeisances and doffing of squares, the Proctors stood before the Vice-Chancellor, to whom the Senior Proctor handed the University's Royal Address. To the ancient cry of Magistri the assembled company rose and the Vice-Chancellor read:

TO THE QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY

MOST GRACIOUS SOVEREIGN:

W E, the Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of Cambridge, desire to offer to Your Majesty our loyal and heartfelt congratulations on the approaching marriage of His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales and the Lady Diana Spencer.

Their betrothal came to Your Majesty's loyal subjects as a happy fulfilment of long-cherished hopes that the Heir-Apparent to the Throne might choose a bride to match our best ideals for a future Queen and with whom he could find that personal happiness which is so great a support to one who must bear the highest public responsibilities.

The high character and attainments of The Prince Charles have long justified Your peoples' hopes of him, and this University will ever be proud that it had a share in his education. The youthful charm and dignity of the Lady Diana Spencer have already found her a place in our hearts, and we may be confident that our respect and affection for her will continue to grow as she meets the responsibilities and duties of the great position to which she has been called. It is the earnest prayer of us all that this marriage may be blessed with every happiness, and may continue for a new generation the highest ideals of family life which Your Majesty's own example has always held before Your peoples.

The Vice-Chancellor then handed the illuminated Address to the Chancellor, who in turn presented it to the Queen. Her Majesty graciously accepted the Address and replied:

It gives me great pleasure to receive at your hand this Loyal Address and message of congratulations on the approaching marriage of The Prince of Wales and the Lady Diana Spencer.

I very much value the associations of the University of Cambridge with my family. It is especially pleasing for me that I should have this opportunity to thank the University, which has played a part in the education of my dear son, for the warmth of your tribute to him and his future wife. I join with you in praying that their marriage will be blessed with every happiness.

At two-thirty the Vice-Chancellor, the Queen and the Chancellor and the Royal party adjourned to the S.C.R. and at two-forty left by car from the Queens' Lane Archway where, as the Queen took her farewell, the Vice-Chancellor presented her with a gift consisting of two specially bound histories of the College.

A fortnight later, on Thursday, 11 June 1981, the College again played host on the occasion of the Honorary Degree Day luncheon. After the ceremony in the Senate House the Chancellor, his robe carried by his page, Mr J. Wright (1977), headed the University procession to the College where at twelve-fifty he was received by the President (Dr Comline) and subsequently moved to a College reception in a marquee erected on the Main Court lawn. In addition to the Honorary Graduands, the usual civic dignitaries, Heads of Houses, University officers and senior members of the University, together with senior and junior members of the College, were present. The Chancellor moved around the assembly and found himself, a new sexagenarian, the happy recipient of a melodious impromptu rendering of 'Happy Birthday' contributed by members of the choirs of St Catharine's and Clare, who had earlier been honoured by being chosen to perform the choral music during the Senate House ceremony. Then to Hall, where 223 persons sat down at 12.5 to another excellent luncheon prepared by the College kitchens. After the loyal toast had been proposed by the Vice-Chancellor, the Chancellor, in a typically short and amusing speech, proposed the health of the Honorary Graduates on whose behalf Dame Helen Gardner;
somewhat earnestly and at considerably greater length, replied. The formal proceedings came to an end at 2.50 with the departure of the Chancellor.

So ended a series of memorable, and for the College historic, Royal visits. The last two, in particular, involved innumerable intricate and detailed arrangements: that everything should have gone so smoothly and so enjoyably is eloquent tribute in particular to the President, who was responsible for overall co-ordination, and to the Bursar, the Steward and their respective staffs. To them collectively go the grateful thanks of all who were privileged to participate.

The College and the Crown

The visit of the Queen has led to enquiries about the identity and role of the College Visitor and so I will try to explain the legal position in so far as I understand it. The College can claim to have played some part in the establishment of the principles.

The College is an eleemosynary corporation. The founder of such a corporation may appoint a Visitor, but Wodelark did not. If the founder does not appoint a Visitor, he retains the right of visitation and it descends to his heirs. The question of what happens if the founder's heirs fail was considered by the Court of King's Bench in R. v. St Catherine's Hall (1791) 4 Term Rep. 233. The answer is that the right of visitation devolves on the King, who exercises it through the Great Seal: that is, by the Lord Chancellor or (in theory, perhaps) by special commission under the Great Seal.

In 1813 a petition was presented to Lord Eldon, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, as Visitor of the College in right of the King (3 Jac. 402), raising a question about Mrs Ramsden's foundation. Mrs Ramsden had said that she appointed no Visitor. Lord Eldon thought the Visitorship of the additional foundation vested in the King, but that in the present case his jurisdiction was not visitatorial but judicial. (The reason is complex and hardly illuminates the main question: see Attorney-General v. Catherine Hall (1820) 3 Jac. 381.) In 1831 a memorial by Mr Inge concerning the Frankland fellowship was addressed to the King as Visitor of the College, and it was referred to the Lord Chancellor (Lord Brougham). Lord Brougham said it was "an appeal to the visitatorial jurisdiction of the Crown exercised through the Great Seal, the King being the Visitor of Catharine Hall": Re Catherine Hall (1831) 2 Russ. & My. 590 at p. 594.

Notwithstanding the abolition of the Court of Chancery, the provisions of the Supreme Court of Judicature (Consolidation) Act 1925, s. 19(5), have kept the visitatorial jurisdiction exercised by the Lord Chancellor from vesting in the High Court of Justice. The procedure is therefore presumably still the same as it was in 1831.

The wording of Statute II of the College is therefore precisely correct in stating that "The Visitor of the College shall be, as heretofore, the Crown acting through the Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain for the time being". The Lord Chancellor is not in strictness himself the Visitor (although the 1813 petition addressed him as such). The Queen is the Visitor of the College, but the exercise of the Visitorship is delegated to the Lord Chancellor.

J.H.B.
Vice-Chancellors from St Catharine's

As the Master's present tenure of office as Vice-Chancellor of the University draws to a close, we take the opportunity of printing for the record a list of those Masters who, over the centuries, have filled the Office:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1523</td>
<td>Thomas Grene</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1552</td>
<td>Edwin Sandys (ejected July 1553)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1558</td>
<td>Edmund Cosyn (from 8-25 Nov.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1569</td>
<td>John Mey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1616</td>
<td>John Hills</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1637</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1643</td>
<td>Ralph Brownrigge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1644</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1654</td>
<td>John Lightfoot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1679</td>
<td>John Eachard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1695</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1698</td>
<td>Sir William Dawes, Bt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1714</td>
<td>Thomas Sherlock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1720</td>
<td>Thomas Crosse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1721</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1739</td>
<td>Edward Hubbard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1744</td>
<td>Kenrick Prescott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1779</td>
<td>Lowther Yates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1794</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1801</td>
<td>Joseph Procter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1846</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1856</td>
<td>Henry Philpott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1857</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, Bt.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Although the election of a Vice-Chancellor is still made annually, the practice of a two-year tenure has been established since 1888.

Le Temps Perdu

Looking idly through a collection of old University Pocket Diaries we came across the following little poem which was printed as a front-page in the diaries from 1946-7 to 1949-50 inclusive. The diaries no longer indulge in such frivolities. The lines may bring back memories to the post-war generations; the first line is no longer true of conference-conscious modern Cambridge.

Years die in July and are dead till September;  
By the first of October the New Year's born:  
It's a sturdy infant in mid December,  
And reaches its prime some April morn.  
Hot and weary in June, it must perish soon,  
It is working too hard: it will break; but here  
Is the Dawn of the Year.

J.K.S. (with acknowledgements)
The Chapel Choir

After the success of the Choir tour to Wells Cathedral in July 1979, it was inevitably decided that a tour of this kind should become an annual venture. The next venue was Ripon Cathedral, where the Choir sang services from 23-27 July 1980; during the same week we gave concerts in St Peter's Church, Harrogate, and Stockton Parish Church. The standard of music-making was consistently high and an improvement on the previous year's achievements. Particular thanks are due to Timothy Venell for directing the Choir on this tour at the end of his final year as Organ Scholar.

The Choir re-formed in October 1980 with a good number who had been members in the previous year. Beginning with larger forces than normal, we were able to do works which previously would have been out of reach. The choice of music had an emphasis on the 20th-century, in particular for the Carol Service and for the Choral Concert in the Lent Term, in which we performed the Vaughan Williams G minor Mass. At the end of the Easter Term the Choir, for the first time, sang at the ceremony for the conferment of Honorary Degrees, joining forces with the Clare College Choir.

HENRY WALLACE,
Organ Scholar

Postscript

"Why not come to Italy next year", said David Bayton, "instead of taking up residence as you usually do in the summer at some cathedral in England?" We gulped. But the choir was singing rather well, and David was going to be in Italy to set things up for us during the year. So our admirable choir secretary Diana Henderson and Henry Wallace got their heads together, in consultation with Peter le Huray, and slowly the idea took shape. The eventual fruits of some long telephone calls to David in Italy, and continual correspondence was a general agreement to go, each member of the choir putting up £100 to cover travel and accommodation, the remaining £1,500 or so being raised by such varied efforts as a sponsored run from Bedford to Cambridge (Edgar Dorman), a book sale (Rose Hadfield), appeals to local commerce (our thanks to Barclays and Lloyds) and some generous donations by members of the Governing Body. The original intention had been to fly, but the cost proved prohibitive, and in the end just over twenty choristers went by rail, the remaining fourteen driving down in two Volkswagen campers, tenting the nights up and down near Heidelberg—the chauffeurs being Henry's indefatigable brother Robert, Peter le Huray and a Faculty colleague of his, Roger Bowers. In the event, the vans saved something in the order of £700 in travel, and were available to run the others around in Italy.

Everyone met up in Venice on the evening of June 30th, and during the next two weeks or so, they sang five concerts in northern Italy, as well as the Sunday services at the English and American churches in Florence. From the very first concert in the lovely Venetian church of Santa Maria del Giglio, just five minutes from St Mark's, everyone knew that the tour was going to be a great success; and when after the concert a distinguished German musicologist stopped behind to say that no student choir in Germany could begin to measure up to St Catharine's, we all felt that we had arrived! David had managed to arrange a splendid variety of venues for the concerts: a residential centre in the Italian Dolomites, run by an energetic Catholic directorate; a Catholic community for the aged, set within a parish at the seaside town of Cecina; a hilltop medieval town—Volterra—a leading centre of Etruscan studies where the choir inaugurated a week of festivities centred on the local shrine to the Virgin Mary; and finally the impressive Monastery church of San Miriato, looking out over the city of Florence. In each centre the choir sang English music, ranging from a 'Salve Regina' in the Eton Choirbook (c. 1500) to Vaughan Williams' lovely G minor Mass. A reunion has been arranged, at which it is hoped to record a selection of tour music, which will subsequently be available on cassette and disc. Dr le Huray will be pleased to arrange for the dispatch of recordings to members of the Society who would like copies: costs are estimated to be in the region of £5, slightly below current commercial rates. Profits, if there be such, will be placed in the choir tour fund.

P.G. le H.
ITALIAN TOUR 1981: THE CHOIR IN FLORENCE

St Catharine's Gild

The Gild was formed during the A.G.M. of the Society in 1969. The guiding spirit was the late Master, Professor E. E. Rich, who acted as Secretary until his death in 1979. He was succeeded in the latter role by Dr R. N. Gooderson, whose untimely death is reported in these pages. Dr Aston is acting as temporary Secretary.

The purpose of the Gild is to invite members of the College and of the Society, wherever they may be, to make their communion, each according to his own beliefs, on the Sunday next before 25 November (St Catharine's Day) in each year, with the College in mind. The underlying idea is that, over the years, a wide-spread and increasing number of members of St Catharine's will join together on the same day in a corporate act to bear the College community in mind and to pray for the continuing work of the College. In 1969, with very little notice, over fifty members responded; 252 cards were returned in 1980.

This year Gild Sunday falls on 22 November. The usual pro forma cards are being sent out to each member of the Gild for return to the Secretary after that date; these cards are not essential but they simplify the collection of information. All past and present members of the College, however, are invited to join in this corporate act and to notify the acting Secretary of their participation.

College Fellowships, Appointments, etc.

Elections

On 17 October 1980  * Alfred Augustus Levi Caesar, M.A., was granted the title of Emeritus Fellow w.e.f. 1 October 1980.

On 17 October 1980  * John Albert Little, M.A., Ph.D., was elected to a Research Fellowship for three years w.e.f. 1 November 1980.

On 7 November 1980  * Professor Denis Crispin Twitchett, M.A., Ph.D., was granted the title of Emeritus Fellow w.e.f. 1 October 1980.

On 16 January 1981  W. Geoffrey Day, M.A.(Oxon), Ph.D.(Sydney), of Stockton-on-Tees Sixth Form College and *John Alfred Shirley, M.A., of Lincoln Christ's Hospital School were elected to Schoolmaster Fellow Commonershions for one term each during the academic year 1981-82.

On 13 March 1981  * Julian Alexander Thomas Dow, B.A., Ph.D., was elected to a Research Fellowship for two years w.e.f. 1 April 1981.

On 13 March 1981  Sugata Bose, B.A.(Calcutta), was elected to a Research Fellowship for one year w.e.f. 1 October 1981.

On 24 April 1981  Barrie James Walters, M.A., was elected to a Sir Frederick Page Industrial Fellow Commonershion for three years w.e.f. 1 April 1981.

On 22 May 1981  * Jacob Klein, M.A., Ph.D., was elected to an Official Fellowship for three years w.e.f. 1 October 1981.

Appointments

On 11 July 1980  Miss Rachel Britton to be a Tutor for three years w.e.f. 1 October 1980.


On 10 July 1981  * John Malcolm Young Andrew to be President w.e.f. 1 October 1981 until 31 March 1983.

* denotes a graduate of St Catharine's.
October 1980:

Choral Exhibitions

Kerslake, Miss K. E. M. North London Collegiate School.
Ross, Miss R. K. Marlborough College.

December 1980:

Scholarships

Baumann, P. D. Hardy's School, for Modern Languages. (Posener)
Bell, J. E. William Parker School, for Economics to read Archaeology and Anthropology.
Bray, A. C. The Haberdashers' Aske's School, for Engineering. (Worksop)
Dickin, P. D. King Edward VI School, Southampton, for Natural Sciences to read Medical Sciences.
George, M. R. Belfast Royal Academy, for Engineering in 1982.
Greenway, A. H. Plymouth College, for Engineering.
Ho, T. M. Aldenham School, for Natural Sciences to read Engineering in 1982.
Humpherson, Miss C. W. Eastbourne Sixth Form College, for History to read Archaeology and Anthropology in 1982.
Ming, A. D. Norwich (King Edward VI) School, for Engineering.
Jaffe, P. R. Cranleigh School, for Engineering.
Lowe, G. M. Solihull School, for English. (Henn)
Maroudas, F. I. St Paul's School, for History. (Forde)
Woodford, Miss S. J. King Edward VI School, Louth, for Natural Sciences. (Wilson)

Exhibitions

Arthur, J. C. Verulam School, for Music. (D. W. Morgan)
Baker, Miss C. E. Benenden School, for History to read Law. (Simmons)
Butler, Miss A. M. Westwood High School, for Theology to read Law. (Simmons)
Byford, A. J. Ilford County High School, for Geography.
Cross, J. J. Marlborough College, for History to read Law. (Simmons)
Dyer, T. L. The Judd School, for Modern Languages in 1982. (Posener)
Farquharson, Miss M. A. Woodford County High School, for Modern and Medieval Languages to read Law in 1982.
Gates, Miss H. J. Solihull Sixth Form College, for English. (Henn)
Groom, A. R. Stockton Sixth Form College, for History to read Law. (Simmons)
Hunt, M. J. King Edward's School, Bath, for Economics to read Law. (Simmons)
Kinsella, J. D. Bedford Modern School, for Natural Sciences.
Nixon, P. J. King's School, Macclesfield, for Natural Sciences.
Punt, S. M. Whitgift School, for English. (Henn)
Robson, Miss E. M. I. La Sagesse Convent, for Modern Languages. (Chaytor)
Sunley, P. J. St Olave's and St Saviour's Grammar School, for Geography.

January 1981:

Instrumental Exhibition

Wells, Miss A. M. Wells Cathedral School.

Tripos Examinations 1981

The following members of the College were placed in the First Class in the Tripos Examinations shown and were awarded the University prizes shown in parenthesis:

Adams, T. Geography IA (Andrew Hall Prize)
Allen, R. M. Archaeology and Anthropology II
Barnett, A. T. Architecture II
Briggs, A. J. Natural Sciences II
Briski, A. M. Mathematics IA
Brooks, M. G. Mathematics IB
Canniffe, E. J. Architecture II
Chakraverty, S. C. Medical Sciences IA
Christy, J. R. E. Chemical Engineering I
Danbury, R. N. Engineering IB
Davies, S. J. R. Natural Sciences IB
Elliott, J. Medical Sciences IB
Ferran, Miss E. V. Law 1A
Field, M. J. Natural Sciences IB
Hantsch, R. A. Law I
Hinde, P. R. A. Geography II
Horton, P. Geography IB
Jenkins, M. E. Natural Sciences II
Jones, R. A. L. Natural Sciences IA
Morris, T. R. Natural Sciences IB
Powrie, W. Engineering IB
Pringle, G. L. Engineering II
Rix, Miss J. Natural Sciences IA
Rouse, D. A. Medical Sciences IB
Smith, P. A. Engineering II
Symonds, Miss E. D. Modern and Medieval Languages Preliminary to Part II
Webster, N. J. G. Natural Sciences II
Wells, D. J. Natural Sciences II (T. B. Wood Prize)
Wetherell, S. C. Medical Sciences IB
Williams, Miss E. A. Geography IB
Zaman, A. G. Medical Sciences IA

Additional University Prize
Ibbott, M. J. William Vaughan Lewis Prize for Geography

Additional Prize awarded by a University Department
Jenkins, M. E. Ronald Norrish Prize for Physical Chemistry

Awards and Prizes

The following awards have been made on the results of the Tripos Examinations 1981:

Elected to the title of Senior Scholar: Hantsch, R. A., for Law; Hinde, P. R. A., for Geography.
Elected to Scholarships: * Allen, A. M., for Archaeology & Anthropology; *Barnett, A. T., for Architecture; Brooks, M. G., for Mathematics; *Canniffe, E. J., for Architecture; Chakraverty, S. C., for Medical Sciences; Danbury, R. N., for Engineering; Davies, S. J. R., for Natural Sciences; Ferran, Miss E. V., for Law; Horton, P., for Geography; * Jenkins, M. E., for Natural Sciences; Rix, Miss J., for Natural Sciences; Rouse, D. A., for Medical Sciences; *Smith, P. A., for Engineering; Symonds, Miss E. D., for Modern Languages; *Wells, D. J., for Natural Sciences (Veterinary); Williams, Miss E. A., for Geography; Zaman, A. G., for Medical Sciences.

Re-elected to Scholarships: Adams, T., for Geography; Briski, A. M., for Mathematics; Bull, G. J., for Engineering; Chadwick, A. M., for Natural Sciences; Christy, J. R. E., for Chemical Engineering; Elliott, J., for Medical Sciences (Veterinary); Field, M. J., for Natural Sciences; Harding, D. W., for Natural Sciences; Jones, R. A. L., for Natural Sciences; Kelly, T. J. C., for Geography; Li, Miss L., for Modern Languages; Lloyd, J. S., for History; Morris, T. R., for Natural Sciences; Powrie, W., for Engineering; Rigby, M. A., for Medical Sciences (Veterinary); Wetherell, S. C., for Medical Sciences.

Elected to an Exhibition: King, R. C., for Law.

Re-elected to Exhibitions: Anderson, P. F., for Engineering; Collins, M. H., for History; Cook, S. J., for History; Derrick, J. P., for Natural Sciences; Douglas, Miss J. E., for Archaeology & Anthropology; Durran, Miss K. J., for Music; Dutton, Miss C. M. E., for Modern Languages; Gilbert, D. M., for Geography; Gregory, N. D., for Modern Languages; Homer, P. J., for Medical Sciences; Jones, C. M. V., for History; Knight, T. C., for Modern Languages; Marshall, P. F., for English; Phillips, Miss J. H. B., for English; Robinson, M. A., for Geography; Smith, C. E. J., for Geography; Upton, Miss K. J., for Modern Languages; Walters, G. A., for Mathematics.

College Prizes: Adams, T., for Geography; Allen, A. M., for Archaeology & Anthropology; Barnett, A. T., for Architecture; Briggs, A. J., for Natural Sciences; Briski, A. M., for Mathematics; Brooks, M. G., for Mathematics (Drury-Johns); Canniffe, E. J., for Architecture; Chakraverty, S. C., for Medical Sciences; Christy, J. R. E., for Chemical Engineering; Danbury, R. N., for Engineering; Davies, S. J. R., for Natural Sciences; Elliott, J., for Medical Sciences—Veterinary; Ferran, Miss E. V., for Law (Jacobson); Field, M. J., for Natural Sciences; Hantsch, R. A., for Law (Adderley); Hinde, P. R. A., for Geography (Geography Members); Horton, P., for Geography; Jenkins, M. E., for Natural Sciences; Jones, R. A. L., for Natural Sciences; Morris, T. R., for Natural Sciences; Powrie, W., for Engineering; Pringle, G. L., for Engineering (Alexandria); Rix, Miss J., for Natural Sciences; Rouse, D. A., for Engineering; Symonds, Miss E. D., for Modern Languages (Tasker); Webster, N. J. G., for Natural Sciences; Wells, D. J., for Natural Sciences—Veterinary (Belfield Clarke); Wetherell, S. C., for Medical Sciences; Williams, Miss E. A., for Geography; Zaman, A. G., for Medical Sciences.

Bishop Browne's Prize for Reading: Brown, N. J. F. Nicholas Prize: Read, N. P. L.
Pennell Travel Award: Graf, Miss K. E.; Porteous, B. C. Robert Barnes Bursary: Durran, Miss K. J.
Hamlin Travelling Scholarship: Graf, Miss K. E.; Kelly, T. J. C.

* Retrospective awards.
College News-letters

As I sit down to prepare this report on the events of the past year I am struck yet again by the dichotomy in the activities of the Junior Combination Room. In the realms of percentages and price increases we have been attempting to reduce the effects on our members of the cutbacks in Higher Education which are beginning to be keenly felt. Yet, in the realms of dinner-jackets and drinks parties, the exploits of traditional Cambridge student life seem to go on almost unchanged.

Our concern in the former area will only be briefly mentioned here, since our national media already overwhelm us with such gloom and doom. The "eighties" are proving to be a hard time for all involved in Higher Education—not least the students. This October, for the fourth year running, our College bills will increase by substantially more than the grant increase as the College itself has to look to the undergraduates to compensate for fees that are falling behind price rises. It is, I think, an indication of the concern felt by the junior members for the future of Higher Education that the J.C.R. has this year affiliated to the National Union of Students. As Oxbridge now gain the uncertain distinction of joining the fellowship of "those who are being axed" there is an increasing realisation of our need to play a part in the National Union.

Of the more lighthearted events of the year Rag Week certainly stands out for the enthusiasm and enjoyment with which it was celebrated. A small but hard working nucleus of St Catharine's undergraduates managed to create quite some momentum in the J.C.R. towards the rag effort and our contributions included a "tasteless film evening" (featuring the worst science fiction film ever made), a float for the Rag Procession, and a Real-Ale Festival in the Corn Exchange. On the eve of Rag Day the street artists set to work again. Last year they added to the signs denoting doctors' parking spaces, "DOCTOR DOCTOR . . . I feel like a bar of soap . . . That's lifebuoy!" This year brought the remarkable apparition of a set of mammoth-size pink footprints wending their (somewhat inebriated) path from Queens' Lane to a Silver Bridge Street parapet.

This year St Catharine's has been a profitable hunting-ground for the loitering photographer hoping for a snapshot of a celebrity. We have, of course, our own resident dignitaries as the Master completes his second year as Vice-Chancellor, and Ian Wright, who graduated from the College last year, finishes his term as Cambridge Students Union President. We have also been visited by the Queen, Prince Philip and Prince Edward on several more or less celebrated occasions. Such is the number of Royal receptions that club and society officers are called on to attend that the day may yet come when nominees for these posts are required to pass a test in courtly etiquette!

In January all undergraduates were issued with keys to the 'front door' of the College, for the first time. This greatly eased the tension that had built up over guest hours and undergraduates have enjoyed the flexibility of the present system. The life expectancy of the junior members has also been enhanced since the railings along King's Lane are no longer needed as a late night access route. Perhaps the College hymn "For those impaled in front of E" may now lapse into history!

The new party room and concert room in "The Octagon" at St Chads were opened with due ceremony in April. The "Upper Room" presents a long-awaited venue for musical and dramatic events—an opportunity that we hope will be fully utilised. The "Lower (party) Room" has been joyfully adopted by undergraduates, as a room that can readily accommodate one hundred people and in which music can be tolerated until midnight (on Fridays and Saturdays) allows a long coveted freedom. The J.C.R. arranged a Jazz evening in this room in May and the event was such a success that we hope to arrange similar music evenings next year—St Catharine's may yet find a place in the University Jazz and Folk music circuit!

Finally a word to quieten any fears that older members may have about the effect on the "character" of the College of the second year of mixed intake. This year has marked the election of the first woman to be on the J.C.R. committee—which has meant changes in the way the business is conducted—but change for the better I'm sure! The intake of women into the College has certainly enhanced rather than damaged the atmosphere in College—and I believe that we remain a friendly College to all who come here, whether as Freshers or visitors.

STEWART DAVIES,
President J.C.R.
The Middle Combination Room membership currently numbers around 65. About one-third are undertaking doctoral research in science subjects, and a quarter in other subjects. Another quarter are studying clinical veterinary medicine, with the remaining graduates taking one-year courses.

The Christopher Waddams Room provides a comfortable meeting-place for graduates to read the newspapers and, by using the 'honesty book' to enjoy a coffee (or something stronger!). Re-decoration of the room is now complete; the lighter colours and improved illumination have met with the almost universal approval of the users.

The main social activity centres around the weekly graduate dinner. Every Tuesday the delights of High Table food migrate down the step to the graduates below. The combination of good food and reasonable prices make it a popular event, though the free port may also help attendance!

In a welcome innovation, the Master and Fellows now invite small groups of graduates to join them for dinner on High Table. It is hoped that all graduates will receive such an invitation during the course of a full year. The opportunity that these enjoyable dinners provide for better contact between the Senior members and ourselves is much appreciated.

JOHN K. WELLS, President
SHIRLEY J. TRUNDELE, Secretary

Marathon Fever

In the year that saw the first London Marathon, it should be noted that St Catharine's was not left behind in this peculiar pursuit of ultra long distance running.

The initial event in the season (if there is a season, it is presumably between the end of proper cross country racing and the beginning of proper track athletics) is the traditional mid-March Cambridge Boundary run. In 1977 and 1979 Martin Ellison (1976) came second in this race, but the College had never, it is believed, provided a winner. However, this year David Gilbert, with his cross-country Blue safely won, gave the run his full attention and came home first, some six minutes ahead of the next man, in 2 hours 37 minutes—an excellent time for a course of 25 miles including a great deal of mud, and which is judged by experts to be the equivalent of a mile more than a marathon. A further 17 finishers out of the total of 177 were from St Catharine's with Neil Ostrer 7th and Mark Rigby 8th, both in around 3 hours 10 minutes. The large College participation continues the healthy trend of recent years, although it was sad that no St Catharine's lady followed the lead of the four Amazons of 1980 (see 1980 Magazine, p. 33).

A fortnight later came the big event, the London Marathon. Of the seven thousand who participated, at least four were from St Catharine's, representing all four categories of the Society. Showing little evidence of his now veteran status Alan Strouger (1958, Cross Country Captain 1960-61) was the first home in 714th place and in 2 hours 49 minutes, just a few places and less than a minute ahead of undergraduate Neil Ostrer (1978) running his first Marathon. Another novice was Mary Chamberlain (1979) who finished in the excellent women's time of 3 hours 19 minutes, while the Dons were represented by Christopher Thorne (Fellow 1963) who just managed to beat the barrier of respectability, 3½ hours.

A local, Cambridge, marathon has recently been established—if opened to all-comers we may yet see the establishment of a Marathon Cuppers!

C.J.R.T.

May Ball 1982

A Committee has been formed with a view to holding a May Ball on the night of Tuesday 15 June 1982. Further information will be available at the beginning of December. Any member of the Society interested in attending should write to the Bursar requesting that information.
David Gilbert

Dr C. J. R. Thorne

The Boundary Run 12 March 1981

Neil Ostrer

Mary Chamberlain

Dr C. J. R. Thorne

Marathon Fever 29 March 1981
The Chapel Chimney

As former members will undoubtedly remember, even though collective memories may not go back the full three (two? one? opinions differ) hundred years of reputed existence, two ancient brick chimneys, like sentinels gazing down upon the changing College architectural scene, stabbed serenely skywards from the northern Chapel-Library eaves to break what, since the new buildings of 1967, would otherwise have been the desirable modern monotonity of the Chapel Court roof-line. In October 1980 the Governing Body was shaken by the news that one was in a dangerous state; *caminus delendus est* rose the cry from the knowledgeable blokes. The fact that the chimneys had been completely restored in the 1967 re-building was irrelevant; it was plain to see from the ground eighty feet below that at least two bricks on the northern face had weathered. And so on 7 November the Governing Body by 14 votes (the practical chaps), to 8 (the liberals who, on principle, were 'again it') and 10 abstentions (those who did not know we had a chimney) decided it should come down. Whereupon enter sundry constituted authorities to hum and to haw, to may and to hap, to advise and to consent; and lo! while they yet talked the safety-conscious lads had, with great effort, got the thing down on the principle enunciated by the German *Infantry Officers' Manual* in the not-so-recent conflict: "It doesn't matter what you do so long as you do it quickly; by the time the enemy finds out that you've made a mistake, you'll be past him". All that was left for the traditionalists to do was to ask the College Poet-Laureate to pen a few sad lines, here appended; the banshees wail around the empty space, but all attempts to photograph them with infra-red have failed. We leave old members to fill in the empty sky-line with their memories: meantime the remaining chimney, lonely and incongruous, mourns for its mate and awaits the coming of the axe-man. The Governing Body is still trying to find out which College service has been irrevocably disrupted.

In a Minute of the meeting of November empty-twooth you will find it plainly stated that the Chimney is to go.
Dean of Chapel wasn't bothered for he didn't know he had one and it might have been a bad one or a short and crooked mad one or a soaring fifty-footer with a bowler-hatted crown; no matter, said the Chaplain, no, I didn't know I had one, and it really must come down. When the builders came to move it sure to goodness it was tough: there were protests, there were placards, things got really rather rough; give me strength to tell the details of this epical campaign (another sherry?—thank-you, yes, it helps to keep me sane).
First, the Nature Conservation men processing all in line with a banner full of birdies and a sheet for all to sign: "On this same Chapel Chimbley in year sixteen forty-six was a nest of storks and fledglings, fourteen storeys, built of sticks; though the birdies have departed chilled by tempest and by rain, this imposing Chimble Chapney may yet be their home again."
KEEP IT! KEEP IT! rang the slogan as the builders backed away (whisky this time! well, yes, thank-you, but I really mustn't stay . . .).
Then the Civic Trust intruded with a letter to the Dean: "Dear Sir,
This Chapel Chimney is a piece of great esteem, for Isaac Newton built it without mortar, nuts or bolts, and it's clearly to be rescued from all Bursars, nuts and dolts . . ." Then the Guild of Dear Old Members as they supposed their ancient port made tearful vinous protest of a wholly novel sort: "Now I recall Carruthers in the spring of '23 who climbed this Chamble Chipney with a goat for company: This steeplejacking caprine was bedecked in College scarf and Mr Rushmore's bowler — how's that now for a laugh? (Another port? . . . you're joking . . . I don't think . . . oh well, all right)
Here's to the Chipney Chamble! May it last and last and last!"

It didn't. A solitary willow-herb now marks the place, rising against the sky-line like a skeletal *couronne mortuaire*. 
Blues 1980-81

Full Blues

Association Football
K. T. Grimsley

Athletics
L. J. Browne
J. E. Browne
J. A. T. Dow
B. C. Porteous

Cricket
N. Russom
R. Huxter

Cross Country
D. M. Gilbert

Hockey
C. M. Cowan
A. N. Diamond
R. D. A. Dodds
N. D. Gregory
A. C. Locke
P. W. Long
R. W. Mettens

Lawn Tennis
M. J. Langham
Joanne L. Wrigley

Squash
W. E. J. Barrington

Swimming
Karen E. Parry

Half-Blues

Athletics
Mary A. Chamberlain

Fencing
M. J. Chell

Gymnastics
K. Jane Upton

Modern Pentathlon
Mary A. Chamberlain

Netball
Joanna C. Girling

Polo
W. M. N. Fall

Riding
R. J. Leadbetter

Rugby Fives
G. P. Denison
T. J. Wilson

Smallbore Rifle
J. E. Jones
J. R. Tomlinson

Swimming
Mary A. Chamberlain

Clubs

Association Football
Captain: I. F. Filby
Secretary:
The season was a particularly successful one for the First XI. A large proportion of last year's team was still available and provided a firm and experienced base on which to build. Even our greatest expectations, however, were surpassed in the Michaelmas Term, with the team remaining unbeaten to win the 1st Division by one point. The final game provided an excellent climax, with Fitzwilliam needing a win, and St Catharine's a draw, to clinch the title. With two minutes remaining, Fitzwilliam scored but were thwarted by a fine equaliser from Rupert Huxter, to the delight of the many St Catharine's supporters at the game.

The Lent Term carried on as the previous term had ended, comfortable wins over Trinity Hall (5-1), Clare (7-0) and Trinity (4-0) took us into the Cuppers final. The game was played against Downing in a real mud-bath, before a considerable crowd, at Grange Road. St Catharine's opened the scoring deservedly in the first period of extra time through Paul Mavin, but Downing pluckily equalised with two minutes to go. The Cup was thus shared, and so ended a very enjoyable season.

The season's success can be put down to our attacking style of play, backed up by a very firm central duo of Doug Gordon and Neil Russom in defence: a creative midfield enabled Tony Stalker and Tim Prideon to score consistently.

With many of the 1st XI leaving this year, next year's captain, John Willatt, will need a good influx of freshers to keep up this year's record. It is to be hoped that the 2nd and 3rd XIs (run excellently this season by Will Tuckley and Andy Hinde respectively) will be maintained, as they provide the Club with much needed depth.
Athletics

Captain: B. C. Porteous
Secretary: L. J. Browne

This year, the College Athletics Club found a new inspiration and enthusiasm. There was a full turnout for the team in the inter-collegiate Cuppers competition, and hopes were high after the College won its heat, with Jesus in second place, in pouring rain on 17 October. C. Porteous, J. Dow, L. Browne and J. Browne all won one or more first-string events, while P. Horner and W. Bynorth won second-string events, although the latter sadly broke his collar bone in the very act of victory in the pole vault.

In Cuppers final the following Monday the College's major opposition was expected to be Trinity Hall and, as ever, St John's. The team was strengthened by the recruiting of two hockey Blues and, with an inspired set of performances, St Catharine's emerged victorious and won the splendid Rouse-Ball cup that had last been in the College's possession exactly 21 years before. All twelve of the team should be mentioned, because all contributed valuable points. The Captain, C. Porteous, gave the lead by winning both hurdles races and the javelin and coming second in the long jump; J. Dow won the high jump, pole vault and triple jump; L. Browne won the shot and discus. Second-string victories came from J. Tilley 400m, R. Dodds 800m and javelin, L. Browne pole vault, shot and discus. Valuable points for second and third places were picked up by the other team members A. Diamond, I. Benson and P. Horner in sprints, hurdles and the relay, and by D. Gilbert, N. Ostrer and R. Gordon in the distance events.

In the Easter Term, the College provided four members of the University side that beat Oxford in an upset victory. All four won full Blues: Carson Porteous for the hurdles, Julian Dow for the pole vault, Len Browne for the shot and John Browne for discus and hammer. David Gilbert (1500 metres) and Winston Bynorth (pole vault) competed for Alverstone in the second-team match against the Oxford University Centipedes held concurrently.

While the men were performing so valiantly, the first ever inter-College athletics competition for ladies was held. The College's team comprised all the St Catharine's Blues (unfortunately none of them, at the time, earned for athletics!) supplemented by two leading oarswomen: as non-specialists they did very well to finish third in their heat behind strong teams from King's and Clare. Thus they did not reach the final, but hopes are high for the future, particularly if more recruits for the team can be found. The 1980-81 team was Jane Upton (Captain), Mary Chamberlain, Frances Lee, Rachel Rowe and Joanne Wrigley. Mary Chamberlain, in training for five sports at once, represented the University at athletics and earned a half Blue for the 800 metres in the side that convincingly beat the Oxford University ladies.

Badminton

Captain: G. A. Walters

Badminton has not been the College's most successful sport this year, the first team being relegated from the 1st division. The 2nd team, after a poor start, managed a notable rally to finish well placed in the 4th division. Our Cuppers showing only lasted two rounds, when we drew 3rd seeds Trinity, who, fielding two members of the Blues squad and a post-graduate Oxford Blue, beat us 4-1 in what was a closer match than the score suggests.

The University's three courts yield only 2½ court-hours per College per week. This limited time has meant that all practice has had to take place in matches, with the result that those who, though initially keen and potentially a great asset to College Badminton, lack experience are frightened away to other sports. So until better facilities exist we are mainly dependent on experience gained prior to coming up.

Many of those who played this season will still be here next year. We may thus hope to build on partnerships already formed and gain some success in the early part of next season.

Boat Club

Captain: N. Huw Edwards

The Club has had a rather better all-round year than in recent years and has completed a varied programme of events and regattas. At Henley in 1980 the 1st May Boat qualified for the Ladies Plate but lost to Newcastle University in the first round.

October saw great potential in the 1st and 2nd Boats, the continued success of the novice training programme under the guidance of Peter Sutherland being a notable feature of the year. In the Fairbairns both boats gained places with the success in several rounds of the University IVs under their belts.

The 1st Lent VIII was weakened by injuries but performed creditably, with great backing from the lower VIIIIs as well as from the ladies, who went from strength to strength. During
the Easter Vacation the Lent VIII raced the Tideway Head, the first time for several years, and reaped the benefit of the experience. The 2nd VIII and novices trained in Henley for a week. It was these factors that gave the Easter Term the best promise for several years. The College was represented at Norwich Regatta, where our Ladies’ 1st IV defeated our Ladies’ 2nd IV in the final and were promoted into the Senior C category of the A.R.A. competitions; and also at the Cambridge Sprint Regatta, where half of the 1st VIII won in Senior C IVs.

In the Mays the 2nd and 7th Boats won their oars. While the performance of the 1st VIII was not outstanding, the prospects for next year are better than in recent years, with several talented oarsmen coming to College. An unlucky incident on the first night denied the Ladies’ 1st IV the chance of later bumps.

Once again the support of all Old Members throughout the year has been greatly appreciated. The successes of the present year have been due to their continued help in giving their time and energy to the Boat Club on the tow path. The spirit in the Club has gone a long way, and there are plans to revive Long Vacation rowing.

Bridge
Captain: I. W. Henley
Hon. Sec: A. R. Kilbourn

The Bridge Club continued to thrive this year, though again more by dint of enthusiasm than ability. Progress in the inter-collegiate Cuppers competition was not spectacular, but a number of players met frequently for enjoyable evenings of social bridge.

Cricket
Captain: N. P. L. Read
Secretary: K. Hoskin

Once again the weather has dominated the averages. A fair number of games have been attempted, but most have ended earlier than was hoped. The College has only been beaten once, and a convincing win against a strong Incogniti side has been, perhaps, the most pleasing result.

Matches against an "old" O.C.C.s side and a "young" O.C.C.s side provided fierce competition and much entertainment. The former game had to be abandoned after tea, owing to rain, with the scores: College 202 for 5 dec, "old" O.C.C.s, 12 for 2, but the second game was won by the College with 239 for 8 dec, and the "young" O.C.C.s. 170.

The Cuppers side has followed the winning trend established by its predecessors of the last few years. In the final the College won for the third successive year: Jesus 158, St Catharine’s 159 for 3.

Our congratulations go to N. Russom and to R. Huxter who won their Blues in this year’s Varsity match, and to A. J. Murley who was 12th man. A. J. Murley, W. E. J. Barrington and T. C. Knight played in the Crusaders match against Oxford Authenties.

Darts
Captain: K. Z. Travis

Formed during the Lent Term, the Club will enter teams for the University Darts league next year with excellent prospects of promotion. In friendly matches this year our team beat Fitzwilliam II (4th division) but faltered against Trinity I (1st division) due to poor finishing.

Golf
Captain: A. J. Murley
Secretary: T. Russell

Although golf in Cambridge is organised on a University basis, College entrants are invited every year for the Carr (singles) and Welch (foursomes) Cups. Although the College had no representative in the Varsity match this year College interest in the two competitions was very high, seven individuals entering for the former and three pairs for the latter, a representation higher than that of any other College.

In the singles Brian Watson and Tim Russell got to the final stages of the competition, both beating a Blue in the process. They, together with Keith Perry and Neil Russom, were chosen for the (victorious) University Stymies team against Oxford at Southport and Ainsdale. Nick Gill was a reserve.
Hockey
Captains: C. B. Farquharson (League) A. N. Diamond (Cuppers)
Secretary: D. K. Perry

Once again the College has been very successful on the hockey field. The major achievement, as usual, was the retention of the Cuppers title. With the presence of seven “Blues” in the side (A. Diamond, R. Dodds, R. Mutters, N. Gregory, A. Locke, C. Cowan and P. Long) the progress to the final was triumphant, the College scoring 22 goals in three games to demolish Trinity Hall, King’s and Fitzwilliam. In the final St John’s provided stern opposition but were overcome 2-1 in extra time.

Elsewhere interest in the game has been most encouraging. The 1st XI came fifth in Division 1, its highest position for six years. This was due in no small measure to the brave goalkeeping of B. Watson and the slow but steady defence of K. Perry, A. Neder and C. Farquharson, while the skills of R. Huxter, A. Kilbourne and M. Markbreiter ensured a steady supply of goals. The 2nd XI played with spirit to preserve their status in Division 2, inspired by the enthusiasm of such as N. Gill, G. Denison and G. Freer.

The success in recruiting players for the lower sides is due in no small measure to the generosity of the Old Members Sports Fund which enabled us to purchase some sticks to make the game more accessible to the College at large.

Kittens
President: A. J. Murley
Secretary: R. J. A. Huxter

The membership of the Club is currently 28 of whom 16 are Blues and this is indicative of the continuing sporting strength of the College in its early co-residential era. The College has fared well in most sports particularly Athletics, Hockey, Cricket and Soccer in which we have won Cuppers, the cricketers for the third successive year, although they will be hard pushed to emulate the eight successive victories of the Hockey contingent.

Club members have been notably active off the sports fields and have put their skills to throwing darts somewhat randomly against other College sports clubs and the ‘Spread Eagle’, the venue of our meetings on Monday evenings. The highlight of the Michaelmas Term was undoubtedly the Cocktail Party which the Master hosted in the Lodge. This function enabled some of our more ‘kittenish’ members to indulge themselves, though fortunately not at the expense of the Master’s furniture.

At the end of the Lent Term the now popular and well-established cocktail party and dance took place at the University Air Squadron, with music supplied courtesy of the ‘Rhythm Method’ jazz band.

At the time of writing the President and Secretary are in process of organizing yet another cocktail party, the summer frolic in Sherlock Court. This looks like emulating its predecessors for entertainment value and will involve many of the College sportsmen (and women!) who, although not members of the Club, have done so much for College sport recently. In the past, the strength of the Kitten Club has been a barometer of interest in College sport. Let us hope for continued good weather!

Mountaineering
Captain: D. F. Chalcraft

During the past year the club has continued in its major role as a provider of items of equipment that enable members of the College to get away to the mountains, both at weekends and during the vacations. Thanks to two generous grants we have been able to purchase a further ice axe (by far the most heavily used item) and a petrol stove.

This year, members have walked and climbed in the French and Swiss Alps and the Pyrenees as well as nearer home in Wales, The Lakes, and the Dales. During the summer vacation various members plan to spend time in the Swiss Alps. Also, five members of the College plan to climb Mount Roraima in southern Venezuela as part of the Cambridge expedition to the Lost World. We wish them good fortune in their endeavours.

Netball
Captain: Joanna Girling

In this * first season of St Catharine’s College Netball Club a successful and enthusiastic beginning was made. In the Michaelmas term a series of practices was held, followed by four friendly games in the Lent term against Fitzwilliam, Jesus, Sidney Sussex and Christ’s, in which we were unbeaten. A netball league system will operate next year, and we look forward to extending the sporting tradition of St Catharine’s.

* (Ed. Note: Not the first. The College had a (male) team in 1937 specially formed to harden up the University women’s team for the Oxford match. Photographs available to show the College team licking its wounds after the game.)
Joanna Girling was awarded a half-Blue, and Jo Elliott played in the 2nd University Team. Our thanks to the Amalgamated Clubs and the ground staff for their help in providing equipment and marking out the court.

**Orienteering**  
**Captain:** R. G. Geere  
The wet morning of 7th March did not deter three College teams of Orienteers from running in the Cuppers competition in Millbrook woods. Our eighth position was identical to last year's result but there were twice as many teams competing this time. The three College members of the University Orienteering Club have competed in events most weekends, travelling as far afield as South Wales and Durham; other College members competed on occasions. Several events have been held in Cambridge so there are opportunities for newcomers to have a go at Orienteering.

**Rifle Club**  
**Captain:** J. R. Tomlinson  
The College has had a successful year with both John Jones and Richard Tomlinson being awarded half-Blues for representing the University in the Varsity Match in February. Congratulations are also due to John Jones who has been elected Treasurer of the University Club for next year.

**Rugby Football**  
**Captains:** N. P. L. Read (League)  
W. K. M. Robinson (Cuppers)  
**Secretary:** A. Beare  
At the start of this season the 2nd League XV had to be rescued from disintegration by the enthusiasm of Ian Henley. However, despite the obvious decline in the numbers of willing Rugby players, the results of the 2nd XV were satisfactory: they finished up in the middle of their division. The 1st XV too, after a poor start, eventually managed to achieve a respectable 5th place. In Cuppers the 2nd XV were well-beaten in the 2nd round by a very strong St John's side. The 1st XV, somewhat against the odds, managed to reach the semi-final where they were unlucky to be narrowly beaten by Downing. This was after they had put in two typically spirited Catz performances against Fitzwilliam in the quarter-final and its replay. The pack made up for its distinct lack of size with its commitment and determination and really played well above itself, as indeed the whole team did.

This year failed to provide us with any Rugby-Blues, a rare occurrence for the College. However, Beare, Hoskin and Robinson were awarded their ' Sixties ' colours and Beare, Hoskin and Horner toured Canada at Easter with the University. Hopefully these three players will represent St Catharine’s on the University level next year.

Tony Beare, Simon Friend and Paddy Horner have been elected respectively to the positions of Cupper's Captain, League Captain and Secretary.

**Squash Rackets**  
**Captain:** M. C. Buffery  
After winning Cuppers last year, the College again enjoyed a successful season. While maintaining a respectable position in Division 1, the 1st team were able to call upon James Barrington (the University No. 2) for Cuppers, in which we again reached the Final. In addition, there was a superb performance by the 2nd team, which just missed out on promotion to Division 1 while playing mainly other Colleges' 1st teams. The other teams all performed enthusiastically, but with mixed results; they were joined this year by two Ladies teams competing in the Ladies leagues, in which the 1st team gained promotion in their first term.

A great deal of credit for the Club's success must go to this year's secretary, Tim Russell, who worked extremely hard to overcome the difficulties of a ludicrous league system.

**Swimming**  
**Captain:** Mary Chamberlain  
College swimming has taken a lively turn this year. Men and women got through to the finals in a wide range of the Cuppers events. The women, who this year were taking part for the first time in the competition, were particularly successful. They were pipped by Fitzwilliam for overall second place by only one point. There were fine performances by Caroline Heslop and Sally Duffus in individual events and consistently good swims in both relay teams gave second and third positions.

Karen Parry and Mary Chamberlain have been regular members of the University team this year. Karen had no difficulty in achieving a Full Blue time in the 100-metres breaststroke early in the season, and went on to gain a gold medal for this event in the British Universities Sports Federation Championships.
Tennis
Captain: C. J. Cadman
Secretary: T. D. Russell

The Club has enjoyed a marked increase in popularity this season with the College being able to field three men's teams and, for the first time, a Ladies' team. At the time of going to press, the 1st Team are still waiting to see whether they have gained promotion back to Division 1; the 2nd Team have succeeded in retaining their status in Division 3. The 3rd team have also enjoyed a measure of success in being promoted to Division 5, making them the highest 3rd team in the University Leagues.

In Cuppers, the College once again fell narrowly in the 2nd round to Trinity College after a convincing victory in the 1st round against Christ's.

On the University level, Mark Langham is once again to be congratulated in playing his part in another massive victory against Oxford, while Joanna Wrigley captained the University Ladies' team to victory in the Ladies' Varsity Match.

Water Polo
Captain: David Hughes

We started the year with a drastically depleted team but after several training sessions we formed an enthusiastic core, with others ready to fill in. League fixtures spanned the remainder of the Michaelmas term and we maintained our place in the 1st Division, competing against largely unchanged sides from the larger Colleges.

Cuppers occupied the Lent term and, after several competitive games, we reached the last eight, only to be beaten by Pembroke, the favourites.

Although not such a successful year, the ready enthusiasm and developing skills of our relatively new team bode well for next season.

Societies

Art Society
Committee: Caroline Dutton
Francis Griffiths
Bill Locke

The Art Committee organised the usual displays of J.C.R. paintings for hire and also allowed any paintings which are rarely hired to be sold. Two large pictures were bought during the year, one painted with a modern spray technique in black and white: this should remain a popular picture amongst the core of students who have a deeper interest in art than simply wanting to cover their walls. The aim now is to build up the choice of smaller pictures, especially ones of particular interest to College members, such as work depicting St Catharine's or produced by College members.

Geography Society
President: N. J. F. Brown

Although a quiet year for the Society the meetings were initiated by a successful Freshers' tea, first year discussions and subsequently by a dissertation Seminar for second years, though realistically of most benefit to finalists!

The peak of the Society's year came with the annual dinner on 26 February, the guest speaker being Professor Ray Pahl of the Department of Sociology at the University of Kent at Canterbury. Although presently engaged in Sociology, Ray Pahl read Geography at St Catharine's in 1956-59 and amused the 63 members and guests with anecdotes of past field trips before, more seriously, suggesting that Geographical enquiry might soon find the need for a return to the mode of approach of the French School: contentious amongst those present.

In the summer of 1981 Catz geographers are leaving on three major expeditions: to Aldabra Atoll in the Indian Ocean, Papua New Guinea and to Mount Roraima, the "Lost World". We wish all members well and for the success of the Society in 1981-82 led by Libby Williams.

John Ray Society
Secretary: David Harding

While it cannot be said that the John Ray Society has 'flourished' this year, there have been a number of interesting and worthwhile meetings. In the Michaelmas term we heard the Editor of the New Scientist on 'Scientific Journalism', though the highlight of this term's programme was the snoring from the front row (mentioning no names) during 'Parapsychology; Science or Pseudo-science'. Later that term Livia Morgan Brown from Girton spoke very interestingly on 'The Thira Frescoes'. Sadly we rounded off the term with the most instructive, but disastrously unattended, talk of the term on 'The Biology of Sound'.
PRESENTATION OF THE COLLEGE HISTORIES TO H.M. THE QUEEN

Mrs R. S. Comline
H.M. the Queen

Sqd. Ldr A. Wise, R.A.F.

Mr S. C. Weatherell

The Vice-Chancellor
DEPARTURE OF H.M. THE QUEEN AND H.R.H. PRINCE PHILIP

H.R.H. Prince Philip    H.M. the Queen    Dr R. S. Comline
The Vice-Chancellor    (President)
Interest revived in the Lent term for a packed talk on 'Genetic Manipulation' which offered material to interest both the expert and the uninitiated. At the end of term three of the College's post-graduates spoke about their work, although sadly the value of the talk was again out of all proportion with the audience. At the beginning of the summer our delayed meeting 'Lasers and their industrial and fusion applications' proved the most professional talk of the year—and good revision for Part IB Physics!

The Society has operated this year with limited success. Almost all the talks have proved enjoyable and rewarding, but general interest in the Society is at a low ebb; until the climate of opinion in regard to the importance of general science is changed, this may continue.

**Law Society**
*President:* R. A. Hantsch  
*Secretary:* D. M. P. Lamont  
*Treasurer:* E. Miskelly

The year began with the traditional Sherry Party at the beginning of the Michaelmas term. This afforded an opportunity for the College Lawyers to get together and for the Freshers to realise what they had let themselves in for.

On 17 October a meeting of the Society was addressed by the Hon. Mr Justice Slynn, President of the Employment Appeal Tribunal, who delivered an interesting and witty talk on the work of that body.

Highlight of the year was the Annual Dinner, held on 27 February in the O.C.R. Mr Victor Gilbert, the Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire was Guest Speaker and gave an informative talk. Once again Dr Gooderson generously provided the Port.

Our thanks are due to Dr Baker for his continuing support.

The Society mourns the passing of Dr Gooderson, without whose generous and willing assistance over the years none of the Society's activities would have been possible.

**Medical Society**
*President:* D. A. Rouse

Once again the Society has had a good year, starting off with the now traditional book-sale, where many un-used books were sold at extortionate prices, and culminating in the annual dinner. We were not able to follow up last year's post-prandial events, but Professor Chantler gave a most interesting talk instead. Our warm thanks to Dr Comline for his support.

**Music Society**
*President:* Richard Chesser

The year 1980-1 was particularly successful, enhancing the high reputation established by the Society on University and wider levels.

The weekly recitals drew larger audiences than ever before; we are particularly grateful to the Chaplain both for allowing us to invade the Chapel every Wednesday lunch-time and for his enthusiastic co-operation and support. The Chapel and Ante-chapel were packed out for almost all of the Michaelmas Term concerts. The variety of the recitals (ranging from solo instrumental and vocal concerts to larger ensembles) was coupled with a high standard of performance from College and many of the best University players.

The Michaelmas and Lent Term Orchestral Concerts were unqualifiably successful in different ways. In October the Society organized a concert in the Concert Hall of the University Music School, West Road, the quality of which was unusually high for a College musical event. Jeremy Garside, Richard Chesser, Malcolm Martineau and Steven Thomas (conductors and soloists in the concert) were all College musicians. In February, a group of College instrumentalists was joined by the College Choir in the intimate surroundings of the Chapel. This concert also proved to be a very successful and enjoyable occasion.

Of the various other events held throughout the year, perhaps the most noteworthy was the recital given by John Williams and Peter Hurford. In the Summer Term, the May week Concert attracted the usual large audience.

The opening of the Octagon at St Chad's was marked by three inaugural concerts in the Easter Term. This attractive and acoustically successful venue promises to add greatly to College musical life, and it is hoped that it will be used regularly in the future.

Support from all levels of the College has been particularly encouraging for the Society. The response to the Michaelmas Term Orchestral Concert from both Senior and Junior members, and the renewed financial support from the Amalgamated Societies, have allowed the Society to maintain its high standards and continue to improve its reputation.
The Shirley Society has suffered somewhat this year from the rising price of visiting speakers and printers' ink, but has continued to provide a programme which has attracted the attention of large numbers of people in the University and an encouraging number of undergraduates in College.

The year began with a rather theatrical recital of his own poetry by Leo Aylen. David Punter from the University of East Anglia read a fascinating paper on the Gothic novel in the later nineteenth century. Ronald Harwood talked about his reasons for deciding whether to write novels or to write plays. In the Lent Term Glen Cavaliero spoke on E. M. Forster's *Arctic Summer*, Charles Osborne, Literary Director of the Arts Council, led an informative discussion of state patronage of the arts, and Ben Weinreb talked about 'books as possessions'. The climax of the term came when Ian McEwan read extracts from his forthcoming novel to a packed J.C.R. In the last speaker-meeting of the year Alan Macfarlane gave his audience a glimpse into everyday Elizabethan life, provided by his research into legal documents of the period.

Several meetings were led by undergraduates. There was an informal poetry reading in October. In January Phil Lawrence and Carl Baron led a heated discussion of D. H. Lawrence's work, and Tim Clayton gave an illustrated talk on literary allusion in James Gillray's caricatures.

Kari-Astri Davies and Jon Luke directed the Society's extremely enjoyable production of Shaw's *Pygmalion*, which may well prove to be the last play to be performed in the Hall. The 'Octagon' at St Chad's was opened at the beginning of the Easter Term and it offers exciting prospects for College drama, as it is potentially quite the best small theatre in Cambridge. A new trend in College drama may well be illustrated by the Society's May Week project: Steve Unwin is to direct some experimental theatre in the Octagon.

The Society's Diamond Anniversary was celebrated in November with a dinner attended by many current members of the Society and two faithful past officers.

We would like to thank Mr Andrew, Dr Cavaliero, Mr Hartle and Dr Baron for their help and encouragement throughout a successful year.

"Good-bye and thank you: we have been much amused"
The Sayings of Kai Lung

Truth is stranger than fiction but not so popular

Never run after a bus, a girl or an economic report; if you wait ten minutes another will come along

Not enough is being done for the apathetic

In five year's time you will look back on the present as a Golden Age: you might as well enjoy it now

Owing to lack of interest tomorrow is cancelled