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# THE EAGLE

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December 1963

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# The Eagle

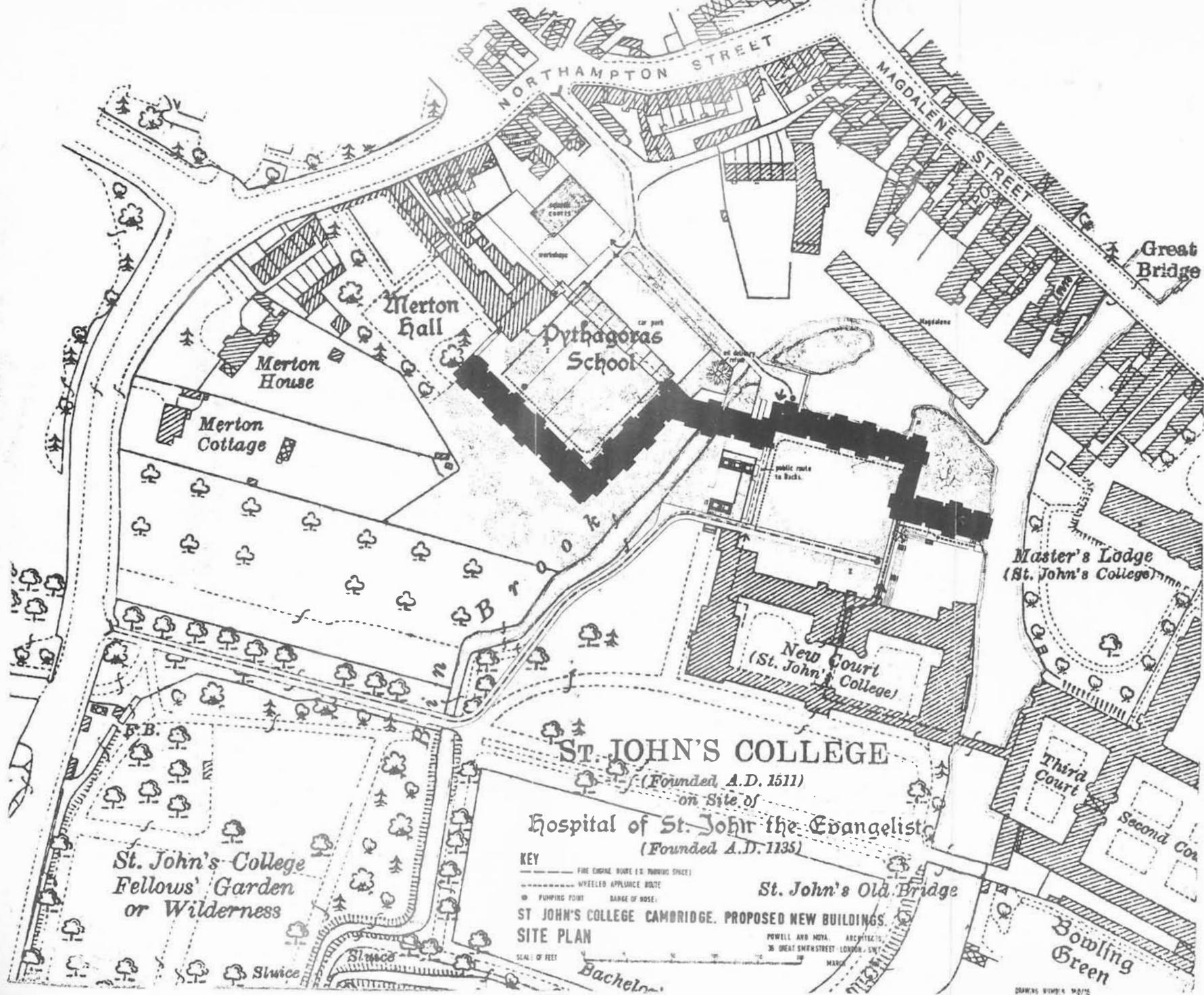
A MAGAZINE SUPPORTED BY MEMBERS OF  
ST JOHN'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE  
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The New College Buildings	page 1
The New Buildings	3
Poems	5
Story	9
Poems	20
The Redecoration of the Hall	21
Poem	25
Poems from the French	26
Letters to the Editor	28
Johniana	30
The Johnian Society	31
College Chronicle	34
Book Reviews	53
Afterthought	54
College Notes	55
College Officers	67
College Awards	68

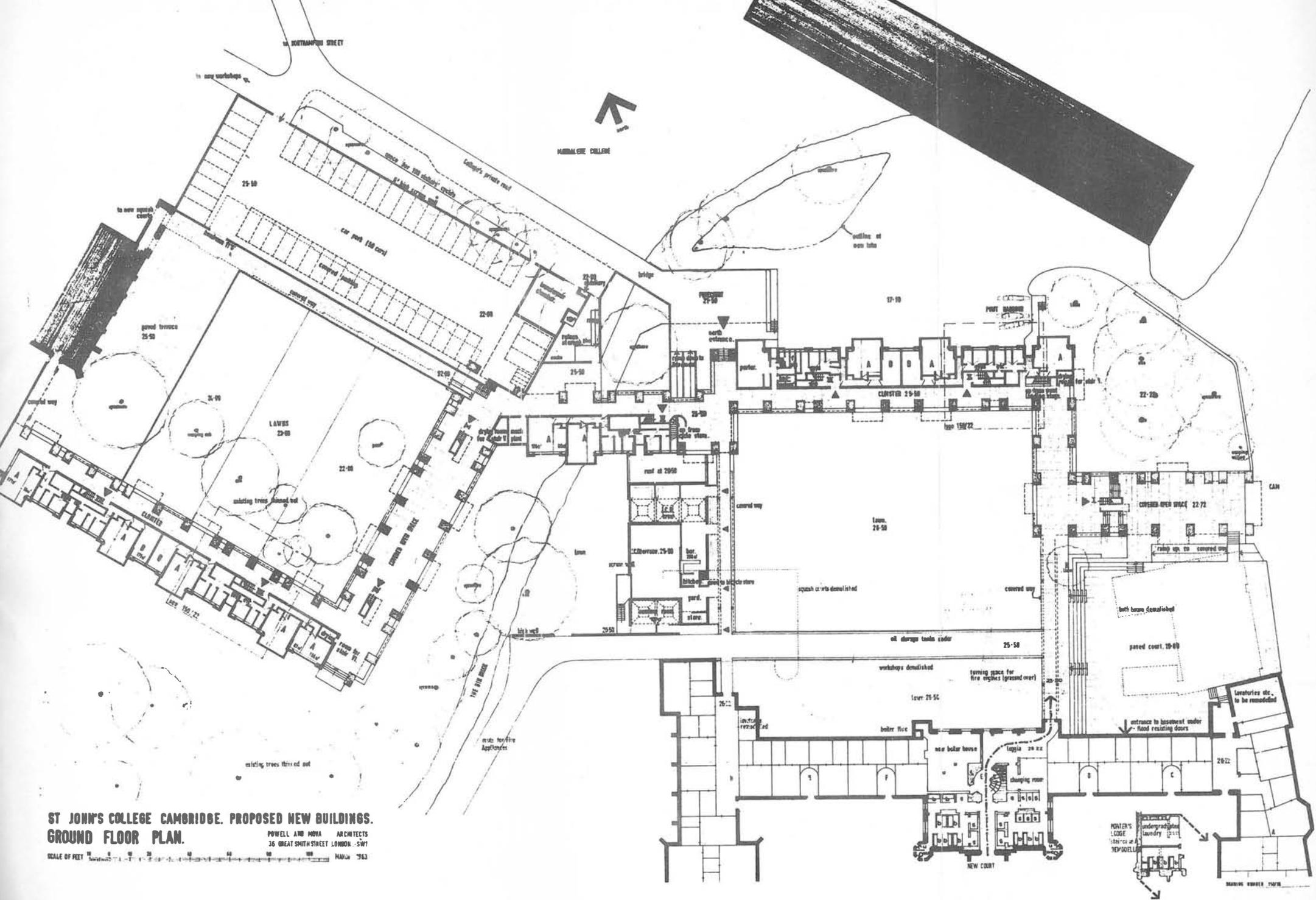
## Editorial Committee

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All contributions for the next issue of the Magazine should be sent to The Editors, *The Eagle*, St John's College. The Editors will welcome assistance in making the College Notes, and the Magazine generally, as complete a record as possible of the careers of members of the College. They will welcome books or articles dealing with the College and its members for review; and books published by members of the College for shorter notice.



DRAWN BY MISS MILES



**ST JOHN'S COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE. PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS. GROUND FLOOR PLAN.**

POWELL AND MOYA ARCHITECTS  
36 GREAT SMITH STREET LONDON - SW1

SCALE OF FEET 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100  
MAY 1963

## The New College Buildings

IN the summer of 1956 the College decided to make an appeal to its own members to contribute to a fund for the repair and improvement of the College buildings and for the provision of such further buildings as might in the future be required. The appeal was issued in January 1958. It gave full information about the very extensive restoration of the Second and Third Courts of the College shown by a careful survey by the Department of Estate Management in the University and the Ancient Buildings Branch of the Ministry of Works to be urgently required, and it explained the need of the College for new buildings to provide proper accommodation for the increased numbers of its Fellows and undergraduates. A second document, issued in April 1961 and sent, like the first, to all members of the College whose addresses were known, recorded the generous response already made to the appeal and gave information about progress of the work of restoration and of the plans for new College buildings. In particular, it brought the first news to members of the College generally of a munificent benefaction for the new buildings.

It is still the wish of the donors of this great gift that they shall, for the time being, remain anonymous and that it be disclosed only, as it was in 1961, that they are the Trustees of a family Charitable Trust, and that one of them, who is a member of the family, is also a member of the College. The benefaction, as was recorded at that time, ranks with the greatest—is, indeed, the greatest—the College has received in its long history, and in the benefit it will bestow upon the College is to be likened to the earlier gift which, more than three and a half centuries ago, made possible the building of the Second Court, the restoration of which is now nearing completion.

The preparation of plans for the new buildings has made good progress. In May 1962 the College instructed Messrs Powell and Moya, of 36 Great Smith Street, London W.1., who, at the invitation of the College, had submitted a scheme, to proceed with plans for the buildings; and in April 1963 their plans were

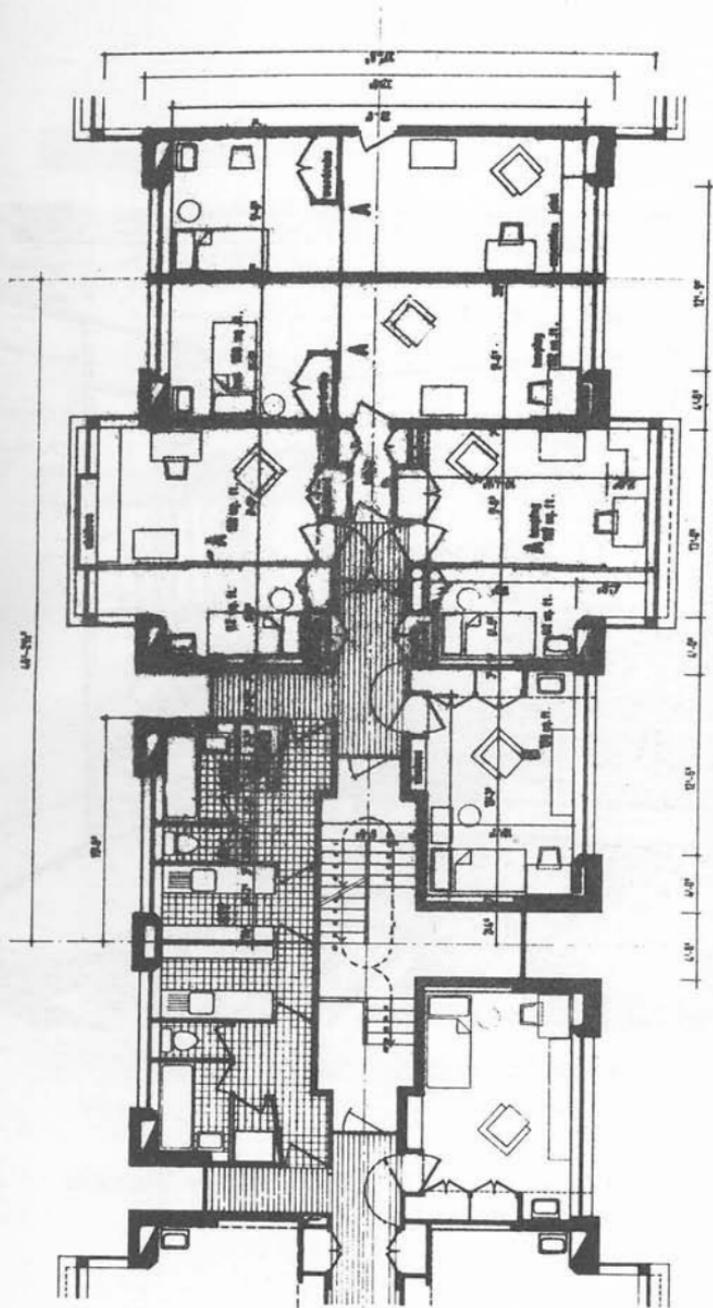
approved. By the time this number of *The Eagle* appears, the piling for the foundations, due to begin in January 1964, will be in progress. It is not possible at this stage to state with certainty when the buildings will be ready for occupation, but the present programme of work contemplates completion in the summer of 1966. The plans are described and illustrated below.

Contributions to the Appeal Fund, excluding the benefaction for the new buildings, now amount to a total of nearly £150,000, which includes grants of £11,000 from the Pilgrim Trust and £13,500 from the Historic Buildings Council for England. This total is being applied towards the cost of the restoration of the Second and Third Courts.

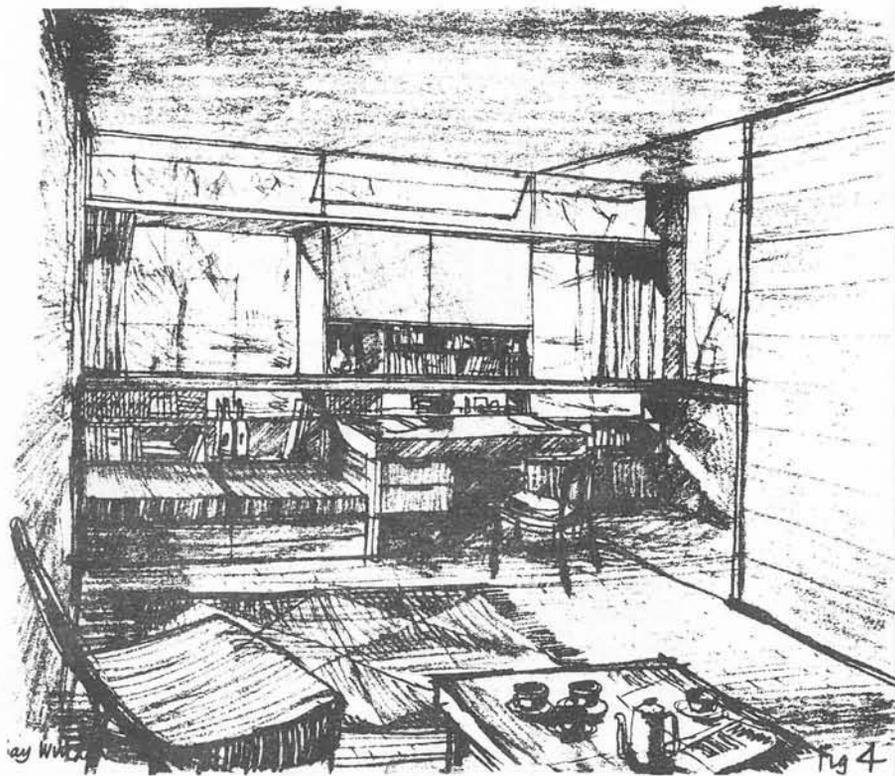
J. S. B. S.



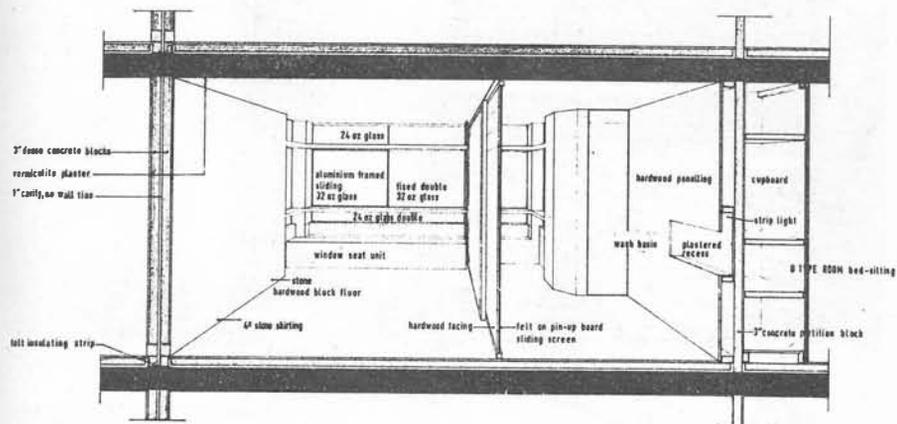
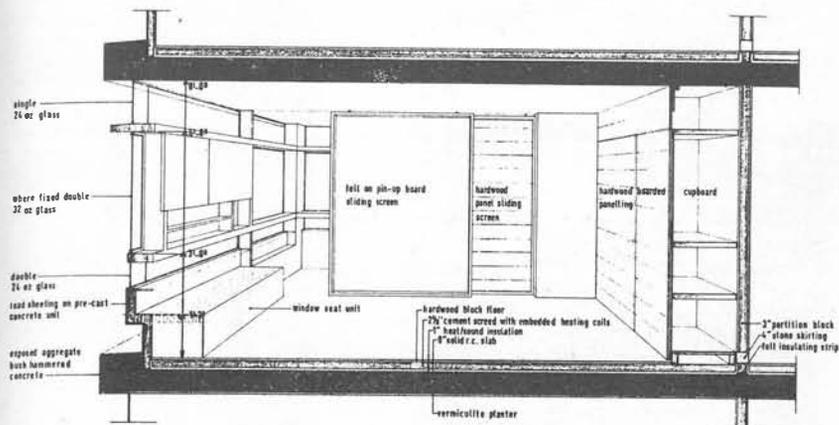
THE SITE



TYPICAL 1ST AND 2ND FLOOR PLAN



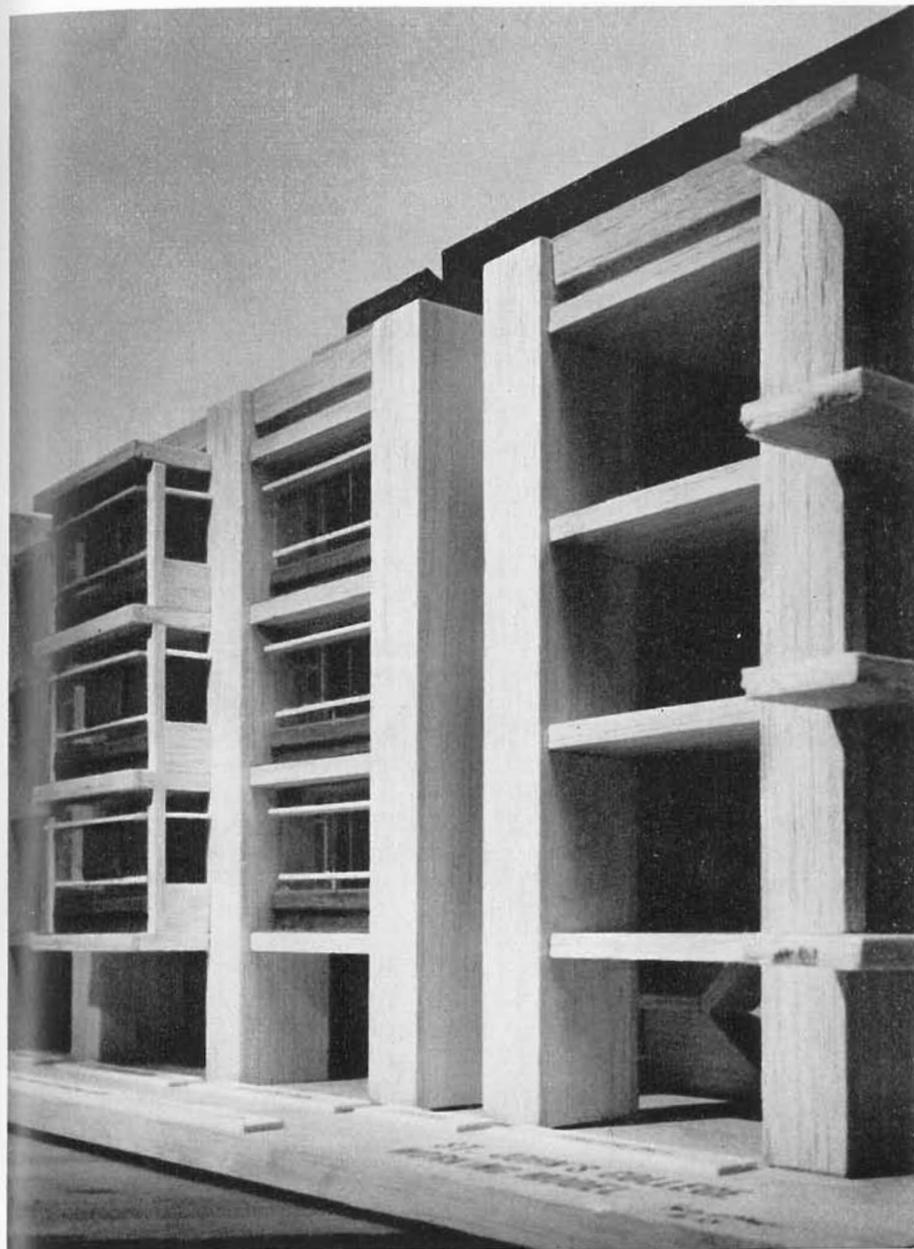
KEEPING ROOM, TYPE 'A' SET WITH BAY WINDOW



'A' TYPE ROOM



LANDING STAGE AND NORTH FACE



PHOTOGRAPH OF STRUCTURAL MODEL  
By courtesy of the *Architectural Review*

## The New Buildings

IN January 1964, behind New Court, the first piles were driven for the new College building. This is to be a long articulated block running from the river across the Bin Brook to the old School of Pythagoras. The Pond Yard will become a court, formed between the north face of New Court and the line of the new buildings; and on the other side of the Bin Brook, the new building will bend back to bring the School of Pythagoras into another court. These two new courts will be roughly the size of First and Second Courts, and will help to preserve the feeling that the College is *growing*, rather than simply stretching; but the strict enclosure of the court-system will be relieved by the open end of the buildings on the river, and the clear view at ground-floor level through the block which lies along the Bin Brook. The rest of the building will have a partially open ground-floor, forming a cloister.

Neighbouring buildings posed problems for the architects. The north face of New Court is grim, and overpowering; Lutyens' Magdalene building stands at a difficult angle against New Court. The second problem will be solved by turning the Bin Brook into a lake between the Magdalene building and the new block; and the forbidding façade of New Court will be broken by the split-level of the court in front of it—by the river the court will be at the existing ground-level, and from a line drawn between E staircase, New Court and the new building, it will be raised to the level of the floor inside New Court. The new building will be four storeys high, slightly lower than New Court, but high enough not to be dwarfed by it; and a broken roof-line will both compete in interest with the castellations of New Court, and fit in well with the surrounding roofscape.

The new buildings will be approached through E staircase, New Court, which will be brightened and, on the side facing the new block, widened into a kind of loggia; and from Northampton Street by the College's private road, which will end in a belvedere by the new lake, in front of the Porters' Lodge for the new buildings.

The new buildings will contain 136 sets (keeping room, bedroom), 55 bedsitting rooms, and 8 Fellow's sets. Just as the layout of the buildings retains the idea of the court, so the internal planning centres on the staircase. The staircase will fork at each floor into two landings, each serving 3 sets and 1 bedsitting room; there will be a gyp-room, bathroom, shower and

w.c. on each landing. There are four basic types of set, although the changing directions of the block and the irregular roof-line allow a good deal of variety in shape: there is the bed-sitting room; the through-room set which spans the building at its narrowest; the bay-window set with the bedroom adjacent to the keeping room; and the studio set with the bedroom *above* the keeping room—these are on the 3rd/4th floor, and there are 12 of them. The through-room set and the bay-window set have a sliding partition which, closed, will shut off the bedroom and, open, give added space to the keeping room.

Between the far, north-west end of New Court and the nearest point of the new building will be a Junior Combination Room, and a Seminar, or Meeting Room. This block will be L-shaped, and enclose a terrace by the Bin Brook, accessible from the J.C.R. and sheltered enough for use during a great part of the year.

The present bath-house, squash-courts and workshops will be demolished, the baths being replaced on the ground-floor of E staircase, New Court, and the squash-courts and workshops housed in new buildings at the Northampton Street end of the site, in what is now part of the Merton Arms yard. There will be space for 350 bicycles in the basement beneath the J.C.R., and a car park for 50 vehicles between the College's private road and the wall enclosing the new Pythagoras Court.

The dominant feature of the external treatment will be powerful vertical stone piers, a strong *motif* allowing varied fenestration without prejudice to the composition of the building. Floors, window-sills and mullions will be in solid reinforced concrete, making visible horizontal lines; and the opaque window-panels, and part of the roofing will be in dark lead sheeting. The broken effect of the roof-line will come from the bedroom part of the studio sets, from the two penthouse sets for Fellows, and from the outline of the water tanks.

The architects, Messrs Powell and Moya, are to be congratulated on a piece of college architecture which, while never lapsing into pastiche, is at one with its surroundings and very much within the traditional form of development of this College.

M. W.

## Poems

### THE LOVE-POET COMMUNICATES

You won't believe me when I say I do  
Or don't know more about love's script than you.  
I know I know far more than you, but song  
Can evidently prove the singer wrong.

All men, from cricketers to stevedores, love;  
It never was one man's prerogative.  
But I'm an expert, and expression's hard;  
All I can do, it seems, is pass the word.

What word? If I said love was "lovely", you  
Would think my privilege denied to few.  
That is its adjective, and you're correct:  
Love hasn't got a written dialect.

Its history shows that those we thought ethereal  
Lovers were down to earth sex-maniacs:  
Venus has left us nothing but venereal  
Disease, her Greek twin aphrodisiacs.

The same goes for the males: cupidity,  
Erotic. Hardly satisfactory—  
If Love's almighty, lust's omnipotent.  
Better communicate by sigh or grunt.

For that's love's language, and quite adequate.  
I find it easy to articulate.  
Believe me now? You want it put in verse?  
I can't. Love's lovely. Or mute intercourse.

## POST-SCRIPT

BEST thing in letters of this sort  
 Is I can open up my heart  
 And let what's in it flow  
 Without congealing order on it.  
 There's nothing messier than a poet.  
 I hate my scabby art.

You'll read me as you'd hear me talk:  
 There's no-one else around to caulk  
 The spontaneity.  
 And then you'll answer me  
 Same way. So, answer me, what better  
 Communication than a letter?  
 Also, it's not hard work.

And I can happily relate  
 Those things thought far too intimate  
 Or trite for poetry:  
 What I did all today,  
 And all my love, my love. All. All.  
 I never want my love to heal;  
 I hate my healthy art.

## HOP CROP

## The Owner

BEFORE the fields were bare,  
 "Look at my pound notes hanging there,"  
 The owner said,  
 Meaning the whole lot must be picked,  
 Not a brown one left to blow.  
 And when they're being picked,  
 He comes up my end of the shed,  
 Looks at them in the pokes,  
 And says if they were all gold blocks  
 I wouldn't bother myself with books  
 Or whatever it was I did.  
 Full marks  
 For that shot. True.  
 Up here the owner gloats  
 Over what he calls his brussels sprouts.  
 True too—  
 I'd wondered how I would describe  
 Them, say to someone in a pub  
 (It could be spuds in beer  
 For all most people care,  
 And same with me before),  
 Soft cones? Or petalled fruit?  
 No, a hop's got something of a brussels sprout,  
 Quite right; not just appearance either.  
 What gave them character  
 For me was a)  
 Their tactile quality,  
 Chunky and plump,  
 But when you squashed them, limp,  
 And b) the hurry I'd always seen them in,  
 Bustling, scuttling, hopping: the terms,  
 Except for the latter,  
 Have a "u" sound in them,  
 Like money but not lucre.  
 Fat brussels sprouts, the owner said.  
 Fat meaning rich. That's good.  
 And what the owner says  
 In this, as other matters, goes.

**The sweating explorer discovers the word PERIMETER  
in the desert**

WAY past the last silhouette  
on over the thirsty sand  
to the sensitively well-versed sense  
it is clearly perceptible.

In face of what looks absolute  
well after the desert wind  
and under a moon, pretence  
would be unthinkable.

Who put it? It?  
To those who would delete,  
cry "Stet!"  
It is a treasure  
audible in the moon's wind  
visible in the silent sand  
immediate  
PERIMETER  
offering meaning here  
and anywhere  
discovery's  
ultimate  
sight and sound  
to delineate  
and thought.  
In spite of or because,  
let us build here,  
from here explore  
the luxury of senses echoing to where?

J. R. RAIMES.

**Story**

JOSEPH was contemplating the universe. He had been doing so for some time, although he had never been able to decide exactly how long. He thought it was probably about ten years. Sometimes it seemed more like nine, and then at other times he thought it must be nearer eleven. But today, this hour, this minute he was fairly certain that it was ten. Today ten seemed the right sort of figure. It hardly mattered, anyway; time was pretty fluid, much more fluid than most people were willing to admit. It was only an arbitrary limit you placed on infinity, eternity, whatever you chose to call the shapeless voids which spun through your consciousness when you removed the limits. So time, and space too, were purely personal matters; and it was simply a question of personal integrity that caused Joseph to define his period as nine, or ten or eleven years and not six months or five centuries. Because however long he had been thinking, it came to the same thing in the end. Nothing. He had been sitting at his desk for, say, the last ten years and he had reached no conclusion about anything. Which, when he came to consider it, was highly satisfactory. Immediately one thing was established beyond doubt, everything else tended to fall into place around it, there was no more uncertainty, one thing began to limit another and before you knew where you were, a whole system had closed in on you, carrying you about in time and space whether you wanted to go or not. Whereas if you could only keep your thought free from decisions, then you were free, too; you could make your world move where you wanted it to. And if it happened to coincide with another universe, you were always at liberty to change your axioms so that two and two no longer equalled four or six or whatever they were supposed to equal in the other system. As far as you were concerned, that ruined everyone's structure but your own. Q.E.D. And this, as we have said, Joseph found very satisfactory.

Joseph felt contented. Today, he thought that he might write. This too he had been considering for some time. As yet nothing had happened. But it was as well to be prepared. He opened the top drawer of the desk and took out a pad of writing paper. In a way, he was rather glad that so far it had not occurred to him to write anything on it; the smooth unmarked surface gave him a curious aesthetic pleasure. He supposed vaguely that when Adam awoke on the eighth day of creation and found the smooth unblemished body of Eve beside him, he must have felt much the

same. Only of course, the paper was preferable to woman. It took whatever shape you wanted and if it refused you destroyed it. It was all so beautifully simple. Joseph laid the pad on his desk, gently tapping its edges into order. He took out his fountain pen and carefully lowered it into position on the block, its length running parallel to the edge of both desk and paper. Then he leant back in his chair with a feeling of accomplishment and began to survey the room.

His eyes travelled gently round the walls, following the picture rail, vaguely aware of objects beneath it. The hands of the mantelpiece clock, he noticed disapprovingly, pointed to quarter past one. It was wrong that a machine should calculate limits. Joseph set the hands of his watch to nine o'clock. He could not remember the last time he had wound it; he could never see the point of its intricate mechanisms. The room began to darken as his gaze drifted on towards the door. Soon it would open and Anna would be there, gentle, perhaps pitying, wondering about his sanity as he sometimes wondered about the sanities of order. Only of course there was no sanity and there was no order. There was only Joseph and Anna. And the desk. And the paper. And Anna.

Anna was a woman. Joseph had decided this at some point in the past, though he had found the decision far from easy. There was, after all, far more to woman than mere body and hair. A lot more. More even than a way of looking which to Joseph meant a good deal. There was something else which refused to come to terms with him, something totally alien to his system which he couldn't ignore. He explained it to himself as a universally feminine aura—he thought that was the word—though he knew it was a lie, that it meant nothing. Still, it saved him from conclusions. With the hypothesis, Joseph could remain buoyant. There might be an aura, after all. That was the real trouble. Was Anna a woman, or was woman Anna, or was Anna Anna and nothing else, and did it matter, anyway? Everything mattered, Joseph decided, but he was irritated that he had chosen today to think about it, just as it had seemed that now, at last, something might appear, permanently, on the paper. Joseph liked Anna, but it was no use pretending otherwise, she didn't fit his scheme. She would enter the room from outside and dust its furniture, and then a week later Joseph would know by the regathered dust that it had grown older. Anna would dust it again, and then everything would be as it was before. Except for Anna. And Joseph, though he didn't matter. He was fond of the furniture, in fact, he liked things in general. They obeyed physical laws. You dropped them and they fell downwards or, if you preferred it and really put your mind to it,

upwards. One way or the other they always did what you knew they would. Reliable. Predictable. Not like people, not like, e.g., and strictly for the purposes of illustration, Anna, who was always kind and considerate and always did what she thought you wanted and never what you thought she might. Anna was a visitor from another mind, moved perhaps by another God, not the God of the room. There Joseph was God. The idea pleased him. When Anna had come he would write. He would write about Prometheus, with himself as Zeus and Anna as the rebellious system to be overcome. Because Prometheus was the bringer of fire.

Meanwhile, he would wait for Anna. Everything depended on her now. Everything always depended on Anna or on someone like her. You could never revolve around yourself; even between you and the paper there was always a band of people. People talking, people arguing, people just being there. Not ciphers to design with, but people, minds always influencing yours, always coming into contact with it, inescapable.

Again Joseph shifted his gaze, from the door to the window. He was always disturbed by apertures. The door always opened to admit Anna, the window opened on to elements and vegetables. Somehow, wherever there was an inevitable breach in Joseph's defences intruders thrust themselves upon his senses, disrupting his thoughts, demanding recognition. On the whole, he preferred to reckon with the door. He was used to handling attack from that quarter. He moved his eyes back to it. But today even the door seemed different. Joseph had always thought of it as massive, oak, triple-barred, turning on impregnable iron hinges; a necessary, insurmountable barrier between Joseph and people. But it wasn't. It was an ordinary panelled plywood door without Anna coming through it. Perhaps she would never come through it again. That would be a problem. Somehow Joseph would have to reconcile himself to movement, and after ten years of trying to think that wasn't going to be easy. Yet somewhere in the house beyond the door, Anna might be dead, she might be lying, wholly acceptable, a pure object. Joseph wondered if there might be some way of getting her into the room so that he could stand her against the window, perhaps, or lay her across the end of the desk. Then he could always see her, always be in touch with her body. Not irritated, or sad, or tired as he was now whenever their minds touched; not interested or loving or affectionate as he sometimes was. But just with her. Still she would age. The skin would dry and shrink back as the flesh died away beneath it and the hard outlines of the bone structure would press forward under the delicate form. And without her the room would age, too, and eventually only Joseph would be

left as a monument to his empire, a thing among things. He would like that, too, though he knew that Anna was still living. If she were not, Joseph doubted whether he could think of her as an abstraction. He might be able to force the paper into an Anna-object, but a real Anna devoid of life could hardly be shaped into anything so perfect as a component of Joseph's consciousness. In some way he had to meet Anna now, as she was, on her own plane. Already the handle was being turned, the door being opened. Joseph stiffened to take the trauma of contact, struggling to immobilise the moment between Anna's being there and his deeper acceptance of her existence.

Quite suddenly the door was shut and Anna was there. Joseph stared hard at her, aware briefly that the door was as it had been, aware too that the room was modified in some way, not aware of her presence. The delicate balance of Joseph's consciousness trembled in response to the changed room; but it held. Anna was still the adequate abstraction of Joseph's mind. He wanted to keep her there, though he knew that that was impossible. What then must he do? Abstractions, he thought, are all very well in their place. But what was their place? Before the abstraction became real, he would have to accept and reject the Anna by the door. And once he had accepted her, it might not be so easy to reject her. She would involve herself with his image, making it dependent on her, and then he would never be able to separate the two. Perhaps he could identify them without involving them; or it might be that when he had given her sensual recognition, she would be not much different from the mental Anna. Though she would. It was too late now, anyway. Slowly he realised that his vision was being clouded by the form of Anna, that in spite of himself she was forcing herself upon his mind. The tension between Joseph and the intruder had snapped. It always did; Anna was Anna. Anna was there.

She stood at the door for a few seconds, defining herself. Joseph watched her adjusting her body under his eyes, wondering at the way she adapted herself to his presence. Not altogether a reflex action; not at all. Her attitude was always different, though always a response to him. He supposed that he should feel gratified, though he never did. A stock response, something predictable—that would have pleased him more. If Anna had been a thing she couldn't have changed in the way that she did. She shouldn't have anyway; Joseph didn't like compromise. It implied relationships, and he mistrusted relationships of any kind. Perhaps she couldn't help it. Anna felt her muscles sliding beneath her skin as Joseph gazed at her. She never knew what he gazed, why he looked at her as he did, why her body lost contact with her mind like that. She was only sure that Joseph had no

interest in it, neither old nor young. Though to one lost in the ambiguities of time these things were nothing. Today it felt young, though, since it attracted no-one, it could hardly be called attractive. It was possible even that beauty was relative to nothing; but how could anything exist without being relative to something else? Again, perhaps Joseph dealt in contradictions in terms. There are terms even to contradictions, Anna thought. Soon there would be sounds in the room. Joseph would talk, his thin voice vibrating the intervening air.

But she would understand nothing.

And he would mean nothing.

No-one ever knew or ever meant anything.

Anna saw Joseph's lips begin to move, and Joseph watched Anna's head fall back slightly as if to catch his words. He knew she would hear nothing, that her receptive movement would be her sole movement. But still he sent words into the void between them and still Anna answered. Only words to begin with. In principio verba erant; had there ever been anything else?

"Good evening,

Anna",

said Joseph.

"I was expecting you." (He did expect her. He does. And he will. It makes her inevitable, which is probably a step in the right direction.) "But I do not want you, I do not need you. Please go."

Anna heard. But she wanted to stay.

"Please go, whither you will; only go."

But Anna could only stay. Joseph knew she would stay; he knew he must try to handle the situation, somehow, forcing her back into abstraction.

"Sit down, Anna. Anywhere. On the floor, against the skirting. Only be quiet. I do not want you here, do not need you. I need only things."

Anna sat down. Joseph gazed at her. He had commanded, she obeyed. He had spoken, she replied. He was astonished. His voice had related, her body been changed through space by his words. It was a new departure. It couldn't go on. Or always Joseph would be Anna and Anna Joseph. Sit down, Anna! Sit down, Promethea!

Anna leant against the wall. "I am not an object, Joseph", she said.

Joseph wondered if she meant anything.

"Objects terrify me, Joseph", she said. "You can forget about people, escape them, shut them out. But it's when you come to try to escape from things that you find you're trapped. Water roars beneath me, and hates me because I won't make an alliance

with it; the stars wheel above me, remote and empty of all feeling which is worse than being hated. It destroys me, Joseph; it makes me an animate intruder into things."

Joseph thought he might hate her.

"Our worlds, they are opposed." He looked at his paper closely. It was blank. "My world needs things, not people. I hate people, they are not real."

"Life—"

"Life is dead", said Joseph.

"It's not dead", cried Anna, "it's not real, but it's not dead. You can make it exist if you give it a value, even an arbitrary, even a spurious one. Only let it go on."

Joseph liked real laws, physical laws, movements and axioms that always meant the same. He refused to trust Anna's existence. It was meaningless. He did not answer. He would write about her, retract himself from her. In retraction she will become Promethea, anything but Anna. Anna must not stay, she is corrosive. She must be neutralised. Metamorphosed. First Anna, then Actaeon, then the deer. Between the hunter and the hunted there is no escape. Especially when you are Promethea, especially when you are chained to a rock. Especially not that. Retraction becomes increasingly difficult. Retraction. Abstraction. Subtraction. Of course there was no end to it (action). Fraction or refraction. It all came to the same thing in the end. Relevant, or irrelevant.

Now. Let us withdraw. We have at this point a room, whose size, shape and texture need not detain us, since we shall shortly be leaving it. In it there is a desk behind which there sits a man whom for the sake of argument we have called Joseph. Opposite him is a door, adjacent to which is a wall; and against the wall is sitting the woman to whom, for want of a better, we have given the name Anna. There is Joseph, and there is Anna. There.

What Joseph is, and what Anna is, is really of very little importance. The main point at the moment is that they are sitting opposite one another, confronting and therefore united, together and therefore opposed. Both at once. They relate to each other. They do not relate to you.

It was necessary to clarify the situation before we proceeded. I say we; I say proceed. Only no-one will proceed; and if they did it would be of no consequence to us. It is not our—by which I mean it is not your—it is not your function to become involved. Because relationships are, in general—in general—pernicious. That will, I hope, be taken without prejudice. I do not intend to refuse a relationship with you; nothing, indeed, might please me more. But Joseph and Anna are not to be related. They are

not you; they are not me. They do not need us. We observe, we evaluate, but we do not touch them. This may have helped—or not; but it was as well to warn you before going any further. Otherwise, attitudes might have been adopted which would have been out of place at this point. Now, we continue. Joseph, I say.

Joseph took up his pen and began to move it across the paper. It ran easily along the lines, fluidly connecting letter with letter, word with word. But again, again it meant nothing. The words wove themselves into lines and sentences, blocks and paragraphs, complex structures upon the paper. Patterns and revolutions. Joseph moved in upon the spinning shoots. He felt his feet beginning to move down an interminable spiral staircase running round the inside of smooth grey cylindrical walls. At each step, the step before faded so that while he was always progressing downwards he was always at the top, always at the beginning of an infinite series. To go on to the end would require considerable resolution and vast resources of strength; but Joseph knew despairingly that it was possible. Even though there was no end he would come to it if he could come to it alone. There was the difficulty; no one was ever alone. The staircase was filled with an image of Anna, and worse than that, it was the wrong Anna.

Not Promethea.

Not the imageable abstracted Titan.

But Anna as pieta. Not Promethean, Anna as Anna. Not demanding an attitude, Anna asking for a response. Anna—cross—pieta—response. How how how to respond to her canticles; by being Joseph. Joseph not Joseph, but Joseph like Joseph of Arimethea. In Arimethetical progression, with a tomb to fit, ready, and another's corpse to fill it. This surely was the way it worked. A tomb though for man. Women have no place in the tomb. Especially not living women, especially not Anna. Suppose Joseph were to succeed. Would generations call him blessed? Would seasons receive his orisons, and would Anna quicken within the tomb in the New Year? These are considerations which Joseph cannot forego. And they have no solution.

It was easy for the other Joseph. His pieta was dead. Anna wasn't dead, wasn't still, was, positively warm. This clearly makes all the difference. But again, again—how how how was she thus at all. New images perhaps inhabit the stair requiring consideration. The pen rests on the paper. It will not write. Il n'a plus de feu. Anna, the woman sitting against the wall has killed its language. And Joseph still descends the stair and Anna still grows within its walls, elongated, her arms outstretched demanding a sympathy which Joseph will not give, as beribboned

hearses at a wedding offer a confrontation which no-one will accept. Sooner or later Joseph will need to face this phenomenon. Sed non hic locus est. Meanwhile he can continue to circle her body as the stair descends without altering his distance from it, though from now till he reaches the bottom it will continue to grow like a weed beneath a stone, till it shatters his consciousness.

Still the stair descends and still Joseph descends the stair. This is another Joseph. He does not despise Anna any more. Now Anna terrifies him because he cannot stop her growing, and growth of any kind is a perennial terror to those who cannot themselves grow. It terrifies him; and because it frightens him he begins to hate it. And since he hates it, he must love it inevitably. It is not possible to hate Anna without loving her too. Or anyone. Do not think nevertheless that Joseph would not kill Anna if he had the opportunity. He bides his time. We say no more, but watch him. He bides his time.

O always is this the way of those who follow their footsteps into the darkneses, who move through the obscure ways of grief with the Mater Dolorosa. They follow drawing their cross for carrion, weeping inwardly for the death of the Mother, circling her poor carcass like crows over the mildewed cornfield or vultures wheeling high in the air over Smithfield. Why then was the book? Those who follow, she makes them feel as they wish, insignificant and frail beneath the burden of following her. Does she enjoy her power? Yes, yes but she is tired, tired of being dogged, tired of those who follow her waiting to be born out of her ruins. She is tired.

The circle is perfect. Yet imperial Caesar is not Phoenix. "Joseph, I'm tired!" cried Anna. Her voice echoes in the stairway, its steps shake with God's last cry. Joseph steels himself to the cry and hurries on down. It may mean something to him as he hurries downwards. It may not. No-one will ever know now what Joseph thought of it. It is too late. Now. Joseph no longer understands the way of the stars or the cry of woman.

The cry of woman to be born.

The cry of woman to be loved.

The cry of woman in birth.

Joseph understood nothing of the way of the stars, or the eclipses of the moon or the cry of women. He feels only his body tremble with the voice of the woman as he runs on downwards.

Tired, tired, tired! The voice returns through the hollow caverns of the skull, reflected from the dry dust of the Via Dolorosa, reverberating through the eyeless frame of the toilers of the way. Will the dust rise again from the way of sorrows, form again the form of the Mother of grief? It is to be doubted, for the Mother of all the earth is dead.

But Joseph is quick and live, he runs on down, his hair aflame with the terrible voice of the women, denying. "Not I, not I", he cries as the steps still vanish behind him and as new steps still appear before him. "Non ego Josephus sum. Femina erat. The woman, the woman tempted me!"

But why, Joseph? Why should she tempt you? If the Lord God walking in the garden found love between Anna and Joseph, in the cool of the evening, there would be no wrath. These two, they are coincident, there is happiness only in the garden in the cool of the evening. There is no accusation.

Yet Joseph cries that he was conceived in sin. For his sin he weeps as he runs on. He was brought forth in sorrow. Anna bore him.

Nobody cares. Joseph interests no-one in his guilt of rectitude. Only he escapes downwards. The woman is still here, still growing. Are there perhaps within womb new seeds for new growth, new transgressions, new Prometheas for the interminable rocks of the ages?

Now the stair begins to darken as the man flies on. Anna is very tall in the twilight, her sinews tightening behind her muscles as she presents herself to the night, waiting for the man who hurtles blindly on through her darkness. Every man but Joseph waits for the darkness of woman; but Joseph is too small for Anna whom he has made a Titan, and so he runs on through the absence of light. By the morning perhaps he will be at the bottom of the stair and these things shall have an end. We shall see and Anna will see. But by then it may be beyond the point, for the point is always now.

In the darkness Anna is now no more than an obscure presence to the man who flies onward. It is very dark. Joseph hardly sees the stair appearing before him or disappearing behind him. He runs as before, but now his fear screams along his nerves. His feet beat faster, faster on the stairs, for the man has lost control. His muscles expand and contract with the rhythms of his mind, yet the cry of his nerves disrupts these also. Joseph has lost the way of escape from his body through his mind, and from his mind through his body. They have joined forces and both conspire against him, communicating with each other in surges of energy, making Anna glow with the electric flood of their intercourse.

Joseph knows that the end of the stair is near, and Anna knows that the end of her growth too is approaching. Soon they must meet beneath the stair, in a void which is beyond matter. But while the staircase circles, Joseph will always be distant from the woman.

"I cannot long remain distant." Joseph runs on, but he is praying to the woman within the stair now that he has accepted her power. "Mother, intercede between us, I beseech you."

But between whom? There is Joseph. And there is Anna. They cannot come between themselves, and even if they could they would only fling themselves apart—that is their nature. Nor is there an intercessor. Between poles the intercessor can only be a mean; between the man and the woman there is no mean. They meet only to destroy. Oedipus with Jocasta, Orpheus with Eurydice, Joseph with Anna, men with gods. It is their nature. Joseph offers his supplications to Anna because he fears her. She is so great and he so small; therefore his cry is of "O gloriosa femina". But it may not always be so in the revolutions of things.

Though it is scarcely satisfactory; for even as, and because he prays, Anna begins to diminish. Her tendons which were stretched to the limits of her tissues begin to relax. Her mind and her suffering fold into the obscurity of the staircase, and as Joseph stumbles sightlessly from the last step, her hand in the darkness closes over his and together they plunge helpless, triumphant through the emptiness at the bottom of the well.

The circle is perfect.

And water is perfect.

Therefore both ocean and sphere are perfect.

Together their involved bodies accelerate through space, reaching beyond the endurance of their frames. They rejoice in the knowledge that impact will destroy them together, founded too on the certainty that the final blow is beyond them for ever. Still in the passion of their devotion to mutual destruction they know beneath the surface of knowledge the conviction of the intensity of transient deaths, the consummation of annihilation.

The ground is rising towards them. There is the ground; there is always the ground on which to meet with possibilities, though Joseph and Anna have not been here before. They abandoned themselves to the rising ground. They touched it and it inverted.

The pen rested against Joseph's fingers. Anna rose from against the wall and crossed to the desk. He reached uncertainly across the paper, touching her moving hair.

This is the first stage of their communion.

A contact has been established.

## Poems

### THE SUN SHAKES

I SAW an old lady die  
Just on the pavement, fur-coated  
Like a sun shined bee  
Bumbling to throes, final in the dust.  
A scorched navvy gripped her arm  
And his startled look shook the sun  
As I passed, pressing the accelerator.

### DAY NUMBER ONE

How to grasp all that blue?  
All the first deep and the pure sun,  
A balm and wakening after the long long cold:  
All blue, every blue with any bright  
And a blow from the force of it.  
Then the mind realises the numbness of winter,  
For the jolting by such a blue was gone  
And with this first chortle of spring it returns:  
So the length of day can stretch a joy wide as a grin.

### THE ROSE SUGGESTS

THE rose suggests a tentative pink  
In the interlocking of the creaming and curling,  
And this milky fist clenches the nectar—  
But peering from a perfumed chasm  
A stain probes the fragile flesh  
And the secret pollution of a fly  
Trickles its way in and out:

Insolent and uncaring as a cough in a symphony.

J. D. M. HARDIE.

## The Redecoration of the Hall

AFTER Scott's extension of the Hall, which has been discussed in an earlier article (*The Eagle*, LVIII p. 26), the redecoration was carried out by Messrs Clayton and Bell, as appears from the following entries in the College Rental for 1868, Head R: Taxes and Repairs of the College

Hall—Marble top to Coilcase on Dais	...	29	0	0
Clayton & Bell for Decoration of Roof, Walls, regilding top of Screen at North End and Sundries	... ..	536	8	7
Favell & Ellis for reglazing Windows, including repairs, insertion of old Armorial Bearings and New Armorial Bearings	... ..	256	4	3
do. for varnishing woodwork	... ..	7	18	3

The walls were at that time covered with a blue-green paper having a diaper pattern with fleurs de lis in the squares, which was left undisturbed for over half a century. By then it was in a poor state and much obscured by dirt, and accordingly, around 1925, the paper was stripped off and the walls distempered; this was renewed in 1955. Meantime the roof had not been redecorated, but it was cleaned just before the last war, at a time when the ravages of death watch beetle necessitated extensive repairs.

Earlier this year it was decided that the time had come to redecorate the Hall as a whole, and Mr S. E. Dykes Bower, M.A., F.R.I.B.A., F.S.A., was asked to direct the work, which was carried out most competently and expeditiously by Messrs Campbell, Smith & Co. Ltd., of 25 Newman Street, London, W.1. Mr Dykes Bower has written the following account of the work.

### The Hall, St John's College, Cambridge

When Sir Gilbert Scott enlarged the hall of St John's, he increased its length by about one third and made it the longest college hall in Cambridge. So skilfully was the work done that probably few people would see any sign of alteration: the proportions, so far from being spoilt, have been enhanced and the room, with its magnificent roof and rich panelling, has all the splendour befitting a great college.

It is the difference in treatment of the roof that shows most obviously what is new and what is old. Until the recent redecoration the latter appeared to have no painting on it except white lines and powderings on the boards between the rafters.

A mediaeval roof of this elaboration, however, would not normally have been painted so sparsely: if its timbers were painted at all, it might reasonably be expected that colour would have been used freely. Close examination from scaffolding, in so far as it revealed traces of earlier painting on the tracered spandrels of the hammer beams, confirmed this, and possibly a hundred years ago they would have been clearer and suggested to Scott the propriety of introducing colour on his new work, as something at any rate not alien to the building.

It may be surmised that any original decoration in the old portion of the hall would in the course of time have suffered from smoke, not only from candles used for lighting, but from the fire in the centre of the room under the cupola that is now glazed but was formerly open to serve as a flue. The oak appears at some time to have been given a coat of brown paint, applied possibly in the 18th century when there would have been no inclination to renew earlier decoration that might well have become so faint as to be almost indistinguishable. The brown paint was skilfully grained so that, in the prevailing obscurity of such a steeply pitched roof, the effect produced was that of ordinary dark oak. And until candles were superseded for lighting, first by gas and then electric lighting, the darkening process would inevitably have continued.

Scott may thus have found himself faced by the problem of matching his new timbers to the colour of the existing. He would hardly have wished to paint and grain new oak: on the other hand he may have been unable, for reasons of cost, to strip the paint from the old—an inhibition that could not be discounted a century later. To decorate his new roof was therefore a rational expedient and one that, as has been remarked, could be justified by older precedent.

But since a fairly elaborate scheme of decoration in the northern end of the hall would have entailed a rather startling transition from the comparatively plain roof of the older portion, he introduced a limited amount of gilding in this and perhaps availed himself of the opportunity to repaint the powderings as a means of lightening the expanse of dark brown with some white. Certainly the powderings were at some time repainted, for the outline of the original could be discerned in some instances outside the edge of the overpainting. They were first put in by hand: the repainting may have been done with a stencil, which would have taken no account of irregularities.

Clayton & Bell, the firm to whom Scott entrusted the decoration, are better known for their stained glass, the best of which is extraordinarily good and belatedly beginning to be appreciated as it deserves. They also carried out a large amount of admirable

decoration, as on the vaulting and reredos in the choir of Gloucester Cathedral, and were extensively employed by such leading architects of the Gothic Revival as Scott, Street, Pearson and Brooks. How much of the design of the painted section in the hall at St John's is Scott's and how much their own can only be guessed: probably Scott did little more than suggest the general treatment. Even after time had dulled its former brightness, this roof remained effective. Its merit should not be underrated because no-one would mistake it for mediaeval decoration. Manifestly a work of its period, it has both aesthetic interest and, for the college, historical value as one of the marks which the 19th century left upon it.

In the recent redecoration of the hall, though it has all been repainted, there has been no major alteration in its design. Some greens that had faded badly have been strengthened, the colours of certain features have been counterchanged to give more vivacity and some additional decoration has been added on the cornice and hammer-beams in such a way that this could be continued the full length of the hall. The weakness of the former decoration was twofold: a lack of continuity between the old and new portions of the roof, and the almost total invisibility of some of the most ornamental parts, such as the tracery in the spandrels of the hammer-beams. The old rafters and boarding have been left substantially as they were, only the white powderings and borders being repainted to their first, mediaeval pattern. But the hammer-beams, and the cornice which links them, have been given colour so that the main structural members of the roof appear alike throughout. Gilding now reveals the detail of the tracery in the spandrels and of the corbels and angels underneath the hammer-beams.

In all this new decoration the aim has been to adhere to the style of Clayton & Bell's work, adapting their typical billet motif to varied lengths and sizes and introducing greater richness by extensive use of gold in combination with blue, red and a little green.

These colours show to better advantage now that the stone and plaster of the walls above the panelling have been whitened. Previously the 19th century stone of the window jambs had been left its natural colour—which caused it merely to look dirty—and the plaster had been distempered cream. But that had not been of long duration, for Clayton and Bell's decoration extended to the walls, which were covered with diapers and fleur de lys in green. The effect of this may or may not have been agreeable when new. It was presumably not thought to be so when taste reacted against what was deemed Victorian, and certainly it must

have darkened the room. Now the hall has gained in light and the excellent heraldic glass in the windows tells to full advantage.

The large coat of arms high up on the south end of the hall perpetuates an older one which by 1868 was in poor condition, since Clayton and Bell entirely renewed it. Their version, with a few minor changes, has been repeated.

Its colours are now reflected in what were not painted before—Scott's elaborate stone doorway to the staircase hall to the Senior Combination Room and the corbels in his oriel window. These, together with the chairs of the high table which have been re-upholstered in scarlet morocco with the Beaufort curved feathers embossed in gold, impart a note of richness which links the decorated roof with the floor.

The panelling throughout has been repaired where necessary, cleaned and repolished. The tops of the tables have been toned to match it in colour, leaded lights substituted for plate glass in the fanlights over the entrance doors at the south end, and defects in the stained glass of the windows made good. Improvements have also been carried out to the heating.

In the Christmas vacation it is hoped to complete what could not be done in the summer—the regilding of the pediment surmounting the panelling behind the high table and new decoration of the flat ceilings of the two oriel windows. Only the lighting will then remain to be made worthy of this noble room, which in beauty as well as size, is not surpassed by any other at Oxford or Cambridge.

## Poem

### DIES IRAE

(Sung responsively to the plain-song chant)

- Cantor:* DAY of wrath, O day of judgement,  
All this earth to ashes rending,  
And the Judge of all descending.
- Choir:* Christes, creature of our spurning,  
Christes, Author of our yearning,  
On our heads thy blood is burning.
- Cantor:* Unexpected summons breaking:  
Christes, child of our forsaking,  
Help our terrified awakening.
- Choir:* Taken in the act of nailing,  
By our hand the scourges flailing,  
All repentance unavailing.
- Cantor:* Who for us then intercedeth?  
Who for startled sinners pleadeth,  
When the Judge of all men bleedeth?
- Cantor and Choir:* Lord, the lightning splits before thee;  
Christ, in anguish we implore thee,  
Crucified, spare those that tore thee.

DAVID L. FROST.

## Two Poems from the French of Ronsard

### FRANC DE RAISON, ESCLAVE DE FUREUR . . .

RELEASED from reason, slave to passions strong,  
I hunt continually a savage Prey,  
Now on a mountain, now beside a bay,  
Now in the wilderness of youth and wrong.  
For leash, I have adversity's harsh thong;  
For hound, a heart too eager to essay;  
For dogs, black Sorrow, Trouble and Dismay,  
Anger and Cruelty to my hunting throng.  
But they, seeing how she, pursued the more,  
So much the further, leaping, flees before,  
On me the fang of their fierce violence bend,  
Like mastiffs by consuming famine gnawed;  
Who in long shreds feast upon their Lord,  
And without pity, drag me to my end.

### A SA MUSE

My work's complete, and hard as iron my page:  
For though the years on hastening footsteps go,  
Not gnawing water, nor the Brothers' rage,  
Injuring it, can ever overthrow:  
At that last hour when Death's approach I know,  
And soothed to heavy slumber then shall lie,  
All Ronsard will not see the tomb below:  
The better part of him will still be by.  
Forever and again, I ne'er shall die,  
But wing all living through the Universe,  
Making my native fields to live for ay,  
With fruitful harvest that my fames disperse.  
Two harpers joined, of origin diverse,  
In my soft-singing lyre of ivory,  
And knew themselves Vendômians in my verse.  
Rise, therefore, Muse; to heaven transport the glory  
Which I have won; announce the victory  
In which most justly I rejoice me now;  
And consecrate your offspring's memory,  
Placing a verdant laurel on his brow.

DAVID L. FROST.

### SONNET LXXXIX

from *Les Amours* (1552)

FRANC de raison, esclave de fureur,  
Je voys chassant une Fère sauvage,  
Or sur un mont, or le long d'un rivage,  
Or dans le boys de jeunesse & d'erreur.  
J'ay pour ma lesse un cordeau de malheur,  
J'ay pour limier un trop ardent courage,  
J'ay pour mes chiens, & le soing, & la rage,  
La cruaulté, la peine, & la douleur.  
Mais eulx voyant que plus elle est chassée,  
Loing loing devant plus s'enfuit eslancée,  
Tournant sur moy la dent de leur effort,  
Comme mastins affamez de repaistre,  
A longz morceaux se paissent de leur maistre  
Et sans mercy me traisnent à la mort.

### A SA MUSE

(from *Les quatre premiers livres des odes*, 1550)

PLUS dur que fer, j'ai fini mon ouvrage,  
Que l'an dispost à demener les pas,  
Ne l'eau rongearde ou des freres\* la rage  
L'injuriant ne ruront point à bas:  
Quand ce viendra que mon dernier trespas  
M'asouspira d'un somme dur, à l'heure  
Sous le tumbeau tout Ronsard n'ira pas  
Restant de lui la part qui est meilleure.  
Tousjours tousjours, sans que jamais je meure  
Je volerai tout vif par l'univers,  
Eternizant les champs où je demeure  
De mon renom engressés & couvers:  
Pour avoir joint les deus harpeurs divers  
Au dous babil de ma lire d'ivoire,  
Se connoissans Vandomois par mes vers†  
Sus donque Muse emporte au ciel la gloire  
Que j'ai gagnée annoncant la victoire  
Dont à bon droit je me voi jouissant,  
Et de ton fils consacre la memoire  
Serrant son front d'un laurier verdissant.

\* Castor and Pollux.

† Horace and Pindar.

(The text is that of Andre Barbier, *Pierre de Ronsard: Poemes*, Oxford, 1957.)

## Letters to the Editor

### THE DRUIDS

Dear Sir,

May I add a small appendix to M.R.A.'s intelligent review of Glyn Daniel's *Idea of Prehistory*? As one of the two Druids speaking for the Order to the Heretics Society, I should correct the title of my colleague Dr R. MacGregor Reid. The A.D.U.B., which may in effect be reckoned as the English circle of the Universal Druid Bond, does not have an Archdruid but a Chosen Chief—a very different concept: the Welsh Archdruid is elected frequently and is merely chairman of a committee more powerful than himself, whereas the Chosen Chief is elected for life and is one of a Supreme Triad, the other two being his appointments.

I think also that your readers, most of whom will not have been at the meeting, are entitled to be told what Professor Daniel did say, rather than to be given a reference. Actually he uttered a good deal of vilification rather than argument; but the part the reviewer probably means was towards the end, when he stated unequivocally that he would have us (the Order) out of Stonehenge within five years. When asked by the Chosen Chief: "On what grounds?" he replied, on the grounds that the state should not patronise a religious cult. This, we felt, was hardly the kind of logic to be expected from a professor. First, it has always been made clear that Druidry, at any rate since 1717, is not a religion; second, even if it is held to be one because it may have been partly that formerly, a nation that has an official church and is pledged to toleration of nearly all forms of religion can hardly be asked to differentiate against perhaps the oldest set of philosophic ideas in these islands. However, it seems to be vain to expect sense either from archaeologists or newspapers when Druids are mentioned; the idea that members of an ancient order may possibly know something more than others when interpreting traditional matters affecting themselves seems to be too outrageous to be borne. All the newspapers, save one Wiltshire one, recently refused to print factual letters in reply to one of the numerous dogmatic and sometimes absurd statements made by archaeologists. However, I can understand Dr Daniel's exasperation after hearing a paper the substance of which was drawn from other archaeologists' ideas; that conclusions differing from his own could be drawn from published archaeological material seemed never to have occurred to him. If one may suggest it, however, the other Daniel escaped from the den by co-operating

pacifically with the lions; if he had started by attacking them one has doubts whether the divine protection would have worked. The Druid den is inhabited by quite nice lions really, quite willing to play nicely if petted, and the stupefaction evinced at its wickedness when one of the attacked beasts defends itself is really unduly Bouffonesque.

Yours faithfully,

P. ROSS NICHOLS.

London, W.14. (*Chairman, An Druidh Uileach Braithreachas*).

Dear Sir,

Alas, Mr Ross Nichols, whose letter of August 6th you passed to me for comment, lives in that wide lunatic fringe of archaeology and ancient history which bedevils the development of serious scholarship. He, and many others like him, are entitled to live in a fantasy world of their own making, and to prefer the dubious comforts of unreason to the often difficult facts of archaeology and ancient history.

He calls me a professor and himself a Druid. Neither description is true. The Druids were a sacred and scholarly caste of the ancient Celts, and we know of them only through ancient writings well summarised by Sir Thomas Kendrick in his book *The Druids* (London, 1927). With the Romanisation of part of the Celtic world and the disappearance of ancient Celtic society in the non-romanised parts like Ireland and north Scotland through Christianity, the ancient Druids ceased to exist. From the seventeenth century onwards various romantic neo-Druid organisations have come into existence (of which Mr Ross Nichols' The Druid Order: the British Circle of the Universal Bond is one) who perform various ceremonies and make many strange and untrue claims. One of their claims is that they have a mystical link with the original Druids; another is that the original Druids built and worshipped in Stonehenge. They might have used Stonehenge—we have no way of knowing; what we do know is that it was built fifteen hundred years before the first known mention of Druids.

If Druidism, the sacred and scholarly caste of the ancient Celts, had died out by the fourth century A.D. it is difficult to see how Ross Nichols can be a Druid. He is a member of a small group who have persuaded themselves they are especially mixed up with Druids and Stonehenge, and when he visited Cambridge Dr MacGregor Reid, the Chosen Chief of the Order, revealed how this persuasion took place. He advised people to set aside the findings of archaeologists and historians and to go to Stonehenge alone and commune there so that the truth would seep into their minds.

I do not object to fringe religions and strange semi-secret societies provided they make their members happy. I object to such societies being given permission to celebrate their rites in our ancient monuments because (i) they attract crowds of hooligans who deface and endanger them, and (ii) by the publicity given to their antics, half-persuade an uninformed public that there is something in the claim that these people who parade on Primrose Hill, and the Tower of London, and Stonehenge are authentic descendants not only of the Druids of two thousand years ago, but of the megalith-builders of four thousand years ago. Mr Ross Nichols should not find it difficult to see why I prefer to regard Professor Atkinson's *Stonehenge* a more reliable guide to our knowledge of that monument than the subjective experiences recommended by the Chosen Chief.

Yours faithfully,

St John's College.

GLYN DANIEL.

## Johniana

### TO A GENTLEMAN OF SEVENTY WHO MARRIED A LADY OF SIXTEEN

WHAT woes must such unequal union bring,  
When hoary Winter weds the youthful Spring!  
You, like Mezentius, in the nuptial bed,  
Once more unite the living to the dead.

WILLIAM BROOME (1689-1745).

Quot mala tam dispar solet edere copula, quando  
Nubit deformi pulchra puella seni!  
Improbis in thalamo—miserum!—Mezentius alter  
Mortua cum vivis iungere membra paras.

Broome came to St John's College from Eton where he had been Captain of the School. He translated eight books of the *Odyssey* for Alexander Pope.

H. H. HUXLEY.

## The Johnian Society

THE Johnian Society were privileged to hold their thirty-fourth annual dinner in the House of Commons on 4th January, 1963. The occasion was well supported: the Members' Dining Room was filled to its capacity of nearly 190 and many Johnians travelled considerable distances despite the weather.

Mr Frank Law, Chairman of the Committee, presided over the annual general meeting. He announced that following the death of Sir John Hunter, K.C.M.G., who had been elected President of the Society for 1962, Mr C. W. Guillebaud, C.B.E., had very kindly consented to take office as President a year early and to take the Chair at this dinner, if the Society wished. This suggestion was warmly welcomed by the meeting. Sir John Pasking, K.C.M.G., M.C., was then elected President for the following year.

Mr Guillebaud, in proposing the toast of the College, began by paying a tribute to his immediate predecessor as President of the Johnian Society, the late Sir John Hunter. Sir John, who was born in October 1890, and died in November 1962, was educated at the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle, and at St John's College. He came into residence in October 1910 and took both parts of the Historical Tripos, being placed in the second class in each. The greater part of his active career was spent in the Malayan Civil Service; but in 1938 he was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Malta, and in 1940 he was made Governor of British Honduras, where his tour of duty lasted till 1947, in which year he retired and returned to England. He was created C.M.G., in 1940, and K.C.M.G., in 1942. Unlike a few Governors of British Colonies (a notable exception to the general rule being Sir Hugh Foot, also a member of the College), Sir John Hunter was not involved in any very dramatic events during his career, with the result that his name was not known to the general public; but he served his country well by maintaining those standards of integrity, justice and fairness which by and large have characterised British Colonial administration.

The Society owe a debt of gratitude to one of the Johnian M.P.s, Mr F. T. Willey, Member for Sunderland North, for having made it possible for their annual dinner to be held on this occasion in the Members' Dining Room of the House of Commons. It would seem indeed to be not inappropriate that members of the

College of which Castlereagh, Palmerston and Wilberforce were alumni, should be assembled within the Houses of Parliament.

It might be that not all the younger generation of Johnnians were aware of the fact that at that moment there were five Johnnian Heads of Houses in Cambridge:

Mr Boys Smith, Master of St John's College.

Professor Sir Neville Mott, Master of Gonville and Caius College.

Professor Hodge, Master of Pembroke College.

Sir John Cockcroft, Master of Churchill College.

Professor Chadwick, Master of Selwyn College.

But at least equally distinguished in the academic hierarchy were the Vice-Chancellors of British Universities, and by a coincidence there were at that moment five Johnnian Vice-Chancellors:

Sir Edward Appleton, Vice-Chancellor of Edinburgh University.

Professor Noble, Vice-Chancellor of London University.

Professor Brynmor Jones, Vice-Chancellor of Hull University.

Mr Frank Thistlethwaite, Vice-Chancellor of the University of East Anglia.

Professor Charles Carter, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the North West.

Moreover, in October 1963, Mr Boys Smith would become Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University. Astronomers were wont to talk of galaxies and clusters of stars; surely this group of distinguished men might be said to constitute a very remarkable constellation in the academic firmament. The College had also every reason to be proud of its four Nobel Prize Winners: Sir John Cockcroft, Professor Paul Dirac, Dr F. Sanger, and Dr M. H. F. Wilkins.

If to these names were added the large number of holders of Chairs in other Universities, it could be seen that the College had been exercising a potent colonising influence extending far and wide in the world of learning. But its impact went much beyond the relatively narrow field of academic achievement. In the measured Elizabethan prose (it dates from 1564) of the Bidding Prayer, with which the Preacher of the University Sermon always prefaced his sermon in Great St Mary's, he invoked a blessing on all "seminaries of sound learning and religious education", especially "the Universities of this Land and the particular Colleges, that there may never be wanting a supply of persons duly qualified to serve God both in Church and State." This college had in fact played a very full part in sending out into the world "persons duly qualified to serve God both in Church and State". There was a particular facet of this which deserved special mention. For many years past the College had regarded it as an eminent part of its duty to reserve a number of places for overseas students,

and in particular for those coming from India, Ceylon and other countries in the East; and it had done this more consistently and on a larger scale than perhaps any other Cambridge college—and at times we had been criticised for this policy. What stood out, however, was the big proportion of our former Indian, Pakistani and other students from the East, who were now occupying high and important positions in administration, in the law, in industry, commerce and banking, and in the academic field, in their own countries. In this way we had been able to make a valuable contribution to countries which had formerly been dependent, but now were standing on their own feet. No one who had recently been in tropical Africa could fail to realise how sorely the lack of academically trained and professionally qualified people was handicapping countries like Kenya and Tanganyika as they struggled to manage their own affairs.

A College was an enduring corporation, a body that was perpetually renewing itself: there were good grounds for the belief that we were maintaining our high standards, and that the College of St John the Evangelist was proving not unworthy of the ideals and the hopes which inspired our founders, the Lady Margaret and Bishop Fisher.

The Master, in replying to the toast, spoke of the present activities of the College. He referred especially to the growing importance of Research Students and other graduate students in Cambridge, to the success of the College in the Tripos Examinations in 1962 (17.7% of the Johnnian candidates in these examinations were placed in the First Class), to the progress of the restoration of the Second and Third Courts of the College, and to the plans for new College buildings made possible by the great benefaction referred to elsewhere in this number of *The Eagle*.

## College Chronicle

### ST JOHN'S COLLEGE REFUGEE ADOPTION GROUP

During 1959—World Refugee Year—a group of undergraduates from St John's, headed by Keith Worters, decided to adopt on behalf of the College a family of Latvian refugees camped in Germany, with a view to providing them with a small maintenance grant to ease the discomforts of their life. This help has been continued; last Christmas, for instance, we sent £15—D.M. 166.40—with which was bought three pair of shoes, a pair of slacks, a shirt, some socks and one or two other things.

The Russians occupied Latvia in 1940, and a period of great hardship began there. The arrival of the invading Germans was greeted with relief. In 1944 the Germans were forced to retreat and renewed Communist oppression became imminent. The Bobkovs fled to Germany, the only country then easily accessible, with hopes of further emigration. The father went to Canada in advance of the rest of the family, and deserted them. He has not reappeared.

Now living in Münster, the family consists of:

Lydia Gelina, the grandmother (b. 6. 2.1887)  
Vera Bobkov, the mother (b. 23. 6.1923)  
Gisella Bobkov (b. 9. 6.1942)  
Aleksanders Bobkov (b. 3. 8.1944)  
Nora Bobkov (b. 21. 2.1949)

The income of the family is derived from German state pensions, 100 to 200 marks—£9 to £18—each per month. The rent is paid by local authorities, and help is provided for school expenses.

The family live at Block 4-18a, Grevenstrasse 69, Münster, one of the huts of an old army barracks. 800 others share this place. The family rent two dismal rooms and a kitchen. An observer has described their environment as "vicious and sordid" and the family do not have many friends in the camp.

The children all attend the special Latvian school in Münster; Gisella and Alex are on a six year course of secondary education to end in 1966. Nora is due into the secondary school this new academic year. The existence of this apparently excellent institution really establishes the value of our help to the family. Gisella and Alex, known to the writer, appear to profit immensely from the school, being bright and receptive despite the nature of their second home.

In 1960 all the children came over to England and stayed with Cambridge families. This was a great success, and the visit was

repeated in 1961, Nora being unable to come because of illness. Last year it was hoped to send the elder children to students' camps, where by meeting other young people from diverse countries they would widen their horizons. The scheme had the further attraction that the children by working would be contributing to their holiday. Unhappily, for one reason and another, this idea had to be abandoned, and the family holidayed in Germany.

The family are waiting for a flat. This change is tardy in coming about because the family must remain near the Latvian school for the next few years; Mrs Bobkov is anxious that her children should not attend an inhospitable German establishment.

Below are accounts for the past two years, from October 1961 to March 1963:—

INCOME		
October 1961	Balance	£7 6 8
November 1961	Collection from College	32 9 4
10 March 1962	Chapel Fund	3 3 0
18 June 1962	Collection from College	12 0 0
21 November 1962	Bobhop	6 7 6
7 December 1962	Collection from College	8 5 0
1 March 1963	Bobhop	3 8 0

EXPENDITURE		
1 December 1961	Sent to family	£20 3 0
7 December 1962	Sent to family	15 0 0

This leaves a balance of £37 17s. 6d. at the moment of writing (March 1963). Nothing was sent in the summer of 1962 owing to the breakdown in the holiday arrangements. This account reflects badly upon the College as a whole. It is hoped that support will continue in a more worthy fashion, both financially and by way of correspondence, at least until the house problem is solved and until the elder children, having been given a good sound education—such as we acquire here in such full measure—are making contributions to the family income. People interested in joining the Adoption Group should contact B. D. W. Harrison.

C. WARNER.

### THE ADAMS SOCIETY, 1962-1963

*President:* G. M. SALTMARSH. *Vice-President:* P. A. WOODSFORD

*Secretary:* G. R. H. GREAVES. *Treasurer:* R. SCHOFIELD

The Society had an extremely varied programme for this session with information forthcoming on such topics as problems of space, and hints for aspiring lecturers. Unfortunately the attendance at the meetings was not up to expectation.

Sir Harold Jeffreys gave the first of the talks. His title was "Resonance in Non-linear Systems", and after outlining the

aspects of this problem which were of particular interest to him he spoke about the case of the simple pendulum. This he felt was the only branch of the subject that he would be able to deal with in an evening.

Our next speaker, Dr Ringrose, talked about "Continuous Trouble"—a subject of principal interest to pure mathematicians. However he began by stating that he intended to follow certain rules of lecturing. The speaker's rules for a good lecture were—to recommend a book—to prove at least one assertion—to use a phrase well known in mathematics—and lastly to give a definition.

The last talk of the Michaelmas Term was entitled "Algorithms" and was given by Mr Steen. Defining an algorithm as a mechanical procedure for solving a problem, Mr Steen went on to examine the questions raised by their use.

Professor Davenport was our next speaker and he described some of the problems concerned with Number Theory. This is in fact a collection of problems relating to the integers and whenever a unified theory emerged, the speaker said that it was customary to regard this as a new subject rather than as a branch of number theory.

An interesting lecture on "Galileo and the Mathematization of Nature" was given by Dr Hoskin, who began by considering the work of Galileo's predecessors. Amongst these was Plato who was the first to advance the idea that Nature was capable of being expressed mathematically. Their methods were however far different from present day techniques, and by his astronomical observations Galileo was able to lay the foundations of a suitable theory.

For the last talk of the year, Professor Redman spoke about "Unpopular Astronomy". The term is used when the Universe is considered in more than a superficial manner—the apparent simplicity of many theories being destroyed. Professor Redman's main point was that astronomy is almost entirely observational—theoretical work being rather difficult due to the inaccuracies of observation. He concluded by saying that some problems would remain unsolved despite the use of space vehicles in the future.

#### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB, 1962-1963

*President:* DR R. E. ROBINSON. *Captain:* C. A. GREENHALGH  
*Fixture Secretary:* V. J. COWLEY. *Match Secretary:* D. C. K. JONES  
*1st XI Record:* League (Div. II) P. 9, W. 8, D. 1, L. 0, points 17.

All matches P. 18, W. 11, D. 6, L. 1.

The First Eleven had little difficulty in gaining sufficient points to ensure their return to first division Soccer after only one season

in the lower division. The addition of six good freshmen to the nucleus of old Colours meant that a strong eleven could be fielded for every game. The attack showed more penetration and scoring power than it had in the previous season; over eighty goals were scored in the eighteen games played during the Michaelmas Term and the defence was sound and well organised. There was great versatility in the side, as one or two players had to play in several different positions during the season—including goal-keeper—yet quickly adapted themselves to their new rôles. Highlights of the games played during the Michaelmas Term were the victories by margins of twelve, eleven and nine goals in the league, and the hard-fought draws against St Clement Danes School and University College, London. In the latter game a fine rally in the last fifteen minutes turned what seemed like certain defeat into a well-deserved 3-3 draw.

No Soccer was played in the Lent Term because of the weather. The cancellation of Cuppers was a great disappointment, since the full strength of the team would certainly have been tested by Christ's, who were to be our first round opponents.

The Second Eleven did not do so well as might have been expected considering the large number of Soccer players in the College but the Third Eleven showed great spirit and no little ability in finishing third in their division, missing promotion to Division Three by only one point.

K. Sanderson played against Oxford for the second successive year, and P. S. Bennett and M. D. Moss played occasional games for the Falcons during the season.

First Eleven Colours were awarded to: J. A. Aveyard, J. W. Brownlee, R. J. Dunn, F. Jacobucci, M. D. Moss and J. M. A. Wood.

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#### BADMINTON CLUB

*Captain:* N. PANCHAPAGRIAN. *Secretary:* P. J. BROWNING

*Treasurer:* J. PEARCE

The Club had a successful season last year under Andrew Wakley, reaching the final of Cuppers, which we lost to Trinity. We entered three teams for league matches, one more than in the previous year. The First VI came third in Division I. The other teams were not outstanding.

This year we have a nearly 50% increase in membership. The long-awaited new badminton court at Portugal Place is nearing completion, and will be available this Term. With the resulting increase in practice time we hope for even better results.

P. J. BROWNING.

## CHESS CLUB

No Chess Club report has appeared in the College Chronicle since 1960. During this period we obtained only one Half-Blue, F. M. Akeroyd, and Three Dragons, T. Shallice, H. E. Price and G. A. Winbow. Akeroyd and Winbow have been officials of the University Club. These players, together with G. J. Gee, have also represented the county. Gee has captained a university team.

The Club has maintained an impressive record in the Cambridge League, being runners-up in 1960-61, champions in 1961-62 and fourth in 1962-63. Last year, in the final rounds of Cuppers, the first team came third. At present St John's are the only college to run two teams in the first division of the League, and the only club in the county to run three sides. Last season thirty five players represented the College.

L. T. LITTLE.

## CLASSICAL SOCIETY

*Presidents:*

M. C. SCHOLAR      M. SCHOFIELD

*Secretary:* J. R. G. WRIGHT. *Treasurer:* A. J. GRATWICK

The Society met regularly throughout the Michaelmas and Lent Terms in Mr Howland's rooms, and latterly in Mr Crook's rooms, when their restoration had been completed. We opened with a paper from Mr F. H. Sandbach entitled: "Some Lessons from the Dyscolos". At the next meeting we read "The Frogs" by Aristophanes, in an atmosphere of general hilarity attributable partly to the play and partly to the beer. This was followed by a paper from Mr M. M. Willcock on "Four problem lines in the Aeneid". At the final meeting of the Michaelmas Term we had a literary discussion of four of Horace's Odes under the general supervision of Mr Lee. Four members of the Society opened the discussions on each ode—P. J. Connor, A. J. Gratwick, J. K. Hart, and R. D. Scott. The Lent Term was opened with a most lively discussion, led by Professor C. O. Brink, on the relationship between theories about the nature of Latin metre and the teaching and appreciation of Latin poetry. At the next meeting four members of the Society read short papers on a wide variety of topics, each being followed by discussion; they were J. Diggle, A. H. Jackson, M. Schofield, and M. C. Scholar. The final meeting of the Lent Term heard a paper from Professor R. M. Cook on "The Limits of Archaeology". The only activity in the Easter Term was an extremely enjoyable Annual Dinner in the Wordsworth Room. The office-bearers for 1963-64 are: *Presidents:* A. J. Gratwick, J. R. G. Wright; *Secretary:* J. C. Bramble; *Treasurer:* J. Diggle.

J. R. G. WRIGHT.

## CRICKET NOTES

The beginning of the season in Cambridge is necessarily early and this year we were faced with slippery nets and sodden pitches for the first week. In consequence, the first two matches against Jesus and the Old Johnians were cancelled, but during the rest of the season only the match against Camden suffered, leaving us sixteen out of the nineteen 1st XI fixtures.

It is difficult to assess the success or capability of a side which constantly changes and plays such varied opposition. The best side was a competent one which might have been very strong had it possessed a freely scoring batsman and a specialist wicket-keeper. The captain, J. A. Castle, spasmodically filled the former rôle, especially at the end of season when he scored a fast century against Queens'. No wicket-keeper was found and the position was shared between three or four players.

Cricket Week was hot, dry and entertaining. We won the first three matches against the Buccaneers, Queens' and Fitzwilliam, the first two quite comfortably and the third by three runs in the last five minutes. The season ended excitingly against Trinity with St John's needing 20 runs with one wicket remaining.

After May Week 13 players went on a short tour of Dublin arranged by the fixture secretary, Trevor West. This was a success, though spoilt by the weather. In none of the five matches was there a complete day's play, or a result. However the hospitality we received in Trinity College, Dublin, and in the clubs was formidable and largely compensated for our disappointment about the lack of cricket.

P. S. BENNETT,  
*Hon. Secretary.*

## ECONOMICS SOCIETY

*Chairman:* M. V. HAWTIN. *Secretary:* J. M. BARBER

This year's programme has had a distinctly Trans-Atlantic flavour. In the Michaelmas Term Mr R. C. O. Matthews, having just returned from a year at the University of California, gave us a description of the system of higher education in the United States. In the Easter Term Professor A. P. Larner, on a visit to Cambridge from Michigan, gave his recollections of his previous visit as a student amid the intellectual turmoil of 1934. Another American visitor, Professor L. Fishman gave us a preview of the new theory of the firm he is developing.

A most stimulating evening was provided by Dr F. H. Hahn when he discussed economic philosophy. Dr W. J. Macpherson gave us a talk on Japan, and Mr J. H. Goldthorpe described the sociological research project he is carrying out among workers in Luton.

J. M. BARBER.

## THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

*President:* DR R. E. ROBINSON. *Secretary:* E. J. KING

*Treasurer:* P. A. LINEHAN

Six meetings were held during the year, and at least two of them were attended by numbers which would have done any University Society great credit. Also unusual, though less encouraging for the future, was the small percentage of freshmen attending regularly, with a correspondingly large number of Third-Year men and undergraduates.

More than forty people attended the first meeting, at which Professor H. Butterfield—once with difficulty settled in the small space allotted to him—gave us a lurid and absorbing paper on "The Idea of the Balance of Power in History". Only a quarter of this number, however, attended the next meeting, at which Dr G. R. Elton led a discussion on Tudor History. Finally, Mr G. Barraclough spoke on "Scientific Method and the Historian"; the meeting being distinguished by the confession that many of our senior members would much rather have been sociologists.

The Lent Term's programme opened with a talk from the Pitt Professor, Dr Franklin, on the "Rôle of Historical Societies in the United States". A small gathering was given some fascinating glimpses of American academic life, and finally a select group of members stayed behind to drink the President's whisky and mourn the impending death of their subject. At the second meeting Professor M. M. Postan read a paper on the "Evolution of Marxist views on the intelligentsia". Finally Mr Jonathan Steinberg spoke very cogently on the "German Navy and the German Nation under the Kaisers".

The Easter Term saw another highly successful annual dinner. As several distinguished "outsiders" were unable to accept the Society's invitation to be its guest, we were not altogether reluctantly, left to ourselves. After speeches by Professor Mansergh, the Secretary, and Messrs F. H. Hinsley, G. Barraclough and E. Miller, members retired to Mr Tierney's rooms, where the conversation remained surprisingly serious.

E. J. KING.

## HOCKEY

*President:* MR A. G. LEE

*Captain:* S. C. HODGSON. *Secretary:* R. O. ELLIS

It is difficult to account for the comparative failure of a side which had been so successful during the previous season and which contained eight old Colours.

The cohesion and rhythm which had characterised play last year was not often to be seen, and although there was no lack of individual talent, particularly in the forwards, this proved an inadequate substitute. Only in the game against Trinity and Jesus was potential at all realised, and the side only narrowly escaped relegation. Determination to restore prestige in Cuppers was frustrated by the Lent Term weather which caused the competition to be cancelled.

The season was none the less an enjoyable one, this being largely attributable to the thoughtful and experienced Captain, S. C. Hodgson, and to the cheerful efficiency of Secretary R. O. Ellis.

A second eleven was fielded under the able captaincy of N. Kenyon. The season was concluded by an enjoyable visit to the Folkestone Hockey Festival under the leadership of B. J. Haynes.

R. O. Ellis, B. J. Haynes, S. C. Hodgson and M. E. Miller are to be congratulated on playing for the Wanderers, of which M. E. Miller was Secretary. Also R. O. Ellis is to be congratulated on playing several times for the University and on being elected Secretary of the Wanderers for next season.

## LACROSSE

This year saw a revival in Lacrosse. The G.A.C. generously bought a set of sticks to enable a regular team to be formed. In the Michaelmas Term social games were played to introduce newcomers to the game. With the Lent Term, the Inter-college League restarted, having been suspended since 1948. Although playing conditions were by no means ideal, we had the distinction of being one of the few sports to continue right through the cold spell.

In the league, we were runners-up to Trinity to whom we lost 4—3 in the first game of the season. We also won Cuppers for the third year in succession, playing with almost the same team as in the previous year. Nevertheless, it was a hard struggle, with Fitzwilliam putting up a great fight in the final.

Throughout the season, the team has shown great spirit, with the old hands forming the nucleus of a powerful team. Several beginners have played most ably for University teams.

Now that Lacrosse is becoming established on a college level, we look forward to a full season of league Cuppers and outside fixtures. Anyone interested will be very welcome. Beginners can easily pick up the game in a few weeks. The Secretary for the coming season, Chris Redman, will be very pleased to answer any queries.

C. D. TOWN.

## THE LADY MARGARET BOAT CLUB

*President:* THE MASTER.     *Senior Treasurer:* COL. K. N. WYLIE  
*Captain:* R. J. RUANE.     *Vice-Captain:* J. W. WATERS  
*Secretary:* G. R. H. GREAVES  
*Junior Treasurer and Assistant Secretary:* P. J. OWEN

MICHAELMAS TERM 1962

This year the prospects of the Club looked really dismal, with no more than two of the previous year's May boat returning, both only in their second year. However, the two IV's started training with a determination to make the best of the limited material.

There was one Light IV and one Clinker IV. Both of them trained very hard, and became very fit. The Light IV being coached by Alf Twinn, J. Parker and R. S. Emery, and the Clinker IV by Col K. N. Wylie.

The Light IV was very inexperienced, and in training always tended to be rough, and inclined to rush. In the races the IV was drawn against Christ's, and in spite of a very hard row, had neither the strength nor the skill to match the powerful Christ's IV. They lost by 11 seconds.

The Clinker IV raced very well indeed, reaching the semi-final, before they were overcome, by only two seconds, by a powerful Trinity crew, who went on to win the event.

Crews:

<i>Light IV</i>	<i>Clinker IV</i>
P. J. Owen-Steers	M. M. Rushbrooke
S. H. Vincent	P. B. Simpson
J. W. Waters	P. C. Parker
R. J. Ruane	R. Reissner
	<i>Cox</i> J. K. Hart

*Colquhoun Sculls:* The Club had one entry for this event, P. A. Arriens. He trained very hard for this race, and tried many experiments with his rig. He raced very well and had a fine race in the final, losing to A. V. Cooke of Jesus.

*Fairbairn Cup:* Four crews were entered for this race. The First VIII trained by rowing half a course every day with a full course on Saturdays, and were thus very fit. They were coached by Canon Duckworth, and J. Hall-Craggs, and in spite of an excellent row in the race, went down one place to finish third.

The 2nd VIII went down to finish one place above the 3rd VIII which had gone up three places. The 4th VIII, The Engineers, produced fantastic form, and starting as a new entry, finished higher than the 2nd VIII.

Two Novice VIII's were trained for the Clare Novices regatta, one of which raced hard, if erratically, doing well to get to the semi-final, where they lost to a good Christ's crew.

*Trial VIII's:* The Club had two trial Caps, R. J. Ruane and R. G. Stanbury.

R. J. Ruane rowed very hard and was unlucky not to get a blue, the selection of the Blue Boat being delayed, due to doubt concerning the 4 seat, for which he was competing.

R. G. Stanbury coxed the Goldie Boat.

LENT TERM 1963

The Lent Term was very badly upset by the weather. The river froze up very early after rowing had begun, and remained so until the date set for the races. The result was that the races were cancelled, and a Colleges' regatta was held instead, the course being from Ditton Corner, to Peter's Posts.

The 1st VIII continued to train in spite of the weather. Rowing was started on the Cam, and once that had frozen training was continued indoors until the boat was moved to Earith. Here several freezing outings were had, the crew being coached and transported by P. A. Arriens.

The VIII then moved to St Neots, again coached by P. A. Arriens and D. Dunn. However, the VIII never got together and never really had any drive to it.

In the Colleges' regatta, both the 1st and 2nd VIII's survived to row against each other in a very exciting race. The 1st VIII just getting home first, having been led all the way by the 2nd VIII, in spite of the difference in the amount of training.

*Forster-Fairbairns Pairs:* P. A. Arriens and R. A. Cutting entered for this event, but were beaten in the first round.

*The Fairbairn Junior Sculls:* This race was won by P. A. Arriens.

*The 2nd Trinity Sculls:* This event was won for the second year running by P. A. Arriens.

Crews:

	<i>1st VIII</i>		<i>2nd VIII</i>
<i>Bow</i>	P. B. Hopkins	<i>Bow</i>	R. E. Footitt
2	J. W. Waters	2	R. C. Devenish
3	M. H. R. Bertram	3	M. Curtis
4	S. H. Vincent	4	R. D. Adams
5	G. R. H. Greaves	5	Hon. J. F. Lewis
6	J. R. G. Wright	6	R. A. Cutting
7	P. J. Owen	7	J. P. A. Russel
<i>Str.</i>	R. V. G. Sharp	<i>Str.</i>	R. D. Thomas
<i>Cox</i>	J. K. Hart	<i>Cox</i>	N. Craddock

EASTER TERM 1963

Two crews started training very early this year for the May races, and with tremendous enthusiasm. The Crews did a timed circuit on Midsummer Common before each outing and later on, before breakfast.

The 1st VIII was coached by Alf Twinn, J. Parker, A. T. Denby and R. S. Emery. The crew started well and showed considerable promise. However, an injury to the stroke upset the boat, and the crew never developed from this good start. It always showed the faults which were characteristic of the Club last year. These being a very short stroke and a tendency to rush, when under pressure.

The result was that in the races the 1st VIII had four disastrous nights, going down to Trinity, Pembroke, Clare and Emmanuel successively, to finish 7th.

The 2nd VIII, coached by L. V. Bevan, Col K. N. Wylie and C. Vita-Finzi raced very well, and were unlucky to be bumped by a good Downing VIII and St Catharine 2nd VIII, both of whom won their oars.

The lower boats did to some extent redeem the losses of the first boat, by recording several bumps.

Crews:

*1st VIII*

*Bow* P. B. E. Hopkins  
2 R. D. Thomas  
3 M. H. R. Bertram  
4 R. A. Cutting  
5 G. R. H. Greaves  
6 R. J. Ruane  
7 P. J. Owen  
*Str.* R. V. G. Sharp  
*Cox* R. G. Stanbury

*3rd VIII*

*Bow* R. M. Blowers  
2 A. R. E. MacDonnell  
3 R. E. Foottit  
4 P. J. Evans  
5 M. de la P. Beresford  
6 P. L. H. Pearson  
7 A. A. D. Easterbrook  
*Str.* R. D. Adams  
*Cox* G. W. Egner

*5th VIII*

*Bow* P. V. Moody  
2 R. I. Sykes  
3 C. G. Jones  
4 G. Meacock  
5 J. L. Marjoriebanks  
6 G. W. Wynn  
7 N. W. Macfadyen  
*Str.* D. P. Hutchinson  
*Cox* C. G. Curry

*2nd VIII*

*Bow* R. C. Devenish  
2 R. M. Spiers  
3 M. Curtis  
4 S. H. Vincent  
5 J. W. Waters  
6 J. R. G. Wright  
7 J. P. A. Russel  
*Str.* J. S. R. Harris  
*Cox* J. K. Hart

*4th VIII*

(Independent Deterrent)  
*Bow* Hon. J. F. Lewis  
2 A. B. MacDonald  
3 N. G. Timmins  
4 A. H. L. Padfield  
5 T. C. Parker  
6 R. Reissner  
7 P. A. Arriens  
*Str.* C. Sinclair  
*Cox* R. T. D. Oliver

*6th VIII*

(Hoggers)  
*Bow* J. D. Whitman  
2 J. A. R. Brice  
3 M. D. Moss  
4 R. Dunn  
5 J. O'Brien  
6 J. Sibert  
7 D. Willans  
*Str.* R. Lambert  
*Cox* I. D. Strickland

*7th VIII*

(Buttery)  
*Bow* J. Bruce-Lockhart  
2 B. M. Wilson  
3 C. D. Town  
4 D. M. R. Lewis  
5 C. H. F. Bowden  
6 J. A. L. Armour  
7 P. F. Clarke  
*Str.* M. J. B. Gallop  
*Cox* R. Gilbert

*9th VIII*

(Cygnet)  
*Bow* A. S. Gratwick  
2 R. J. Morton  
3 R. G. Evert  
4 D. E. Hargreaves  
5 J. C. Stewart  
6 J. I. Drever  
7 B. C. Collyer  
*Str.* D. J. White  
*Cox* R. W. Crow

*11th VIII*

(Gentlemen)  
*Bow* S. A. Robson  
2 A. W. R. Seward  
3 J. A. J. Cutts  
4 G. J. Keene  
5 R. J. Carr  
6 J. D. M. Hardie  
7 P. G. Unwin  
*Str.* R. V. More  
*Cox* J. P. Bolton

*13th VIII*

(First Thirteenth)

*Bow* R. W. Davies  
2 T. Jarvis  
3 M. L. H. Doyle  
4 D. Hercus  
5 J. W. Boys-Smith  
6 P. Barley  
7 K. Orton  
*Str.* D. Cooke  
*Cox* N. Craddock

*Marlow:* The 1st VIII was entered for the Marlow VIII's and as two IV's. The crew was coached by A. J. Collier, but never recovered from the depression of the Mays, and went out in the first round to Twickenham and Trinity Hall.

Both IV's won one race, and lost the next. The "A" IV beat Christ's "B" and then lost to the National Provincial Bank. The "B" IV lost to Trinity College, Dublin.

*8th VIII*

(B.A.s)  
*Bow* G. Ellis  
2 D. McMullen  
3 F. Vine  
4 P. W. Weightman  
5 J. C. Fentress  
6 B. J. Burn  
7 M. Ward  
*Str.* J. M. Pickles  
*Cox* E. J. King

*10th VIII*

(Hoggers Overbumpers)

*Bow* M. A. Carson  
2 B. C. R. Bertram  
3 M. J. Drake  
4 L. M. Thomas  
5 C. E. Montaguon  
6 R. Jessop  
7 D. J. Marshall  
*Str.* P. R. Garner  
*Cox* A. J. Fulton

*12th VIII*

(Medics)

*Bow* M. J. McEwen  
2 I. T. Houghton  
3 G. Scott  
4 R. E. Baird  
5 J. A. Wyke  
6 A. E. Young  
7 A. R. Margon Davies  
*Str.* R. C. Bosanquet  
*Cox* P. W. Mason

*Henley:* At Henley the VIII was entered for the Ladies' Plate, the "A" IV for the Visitors and the "B" IV for the Wyfold Cup. The VIII was coached by Raymond Owen, who worked his magic once again, turning a bad VIII into a reasonable Henley VIII.

The VIII was put into the eliminating races against Caius, whom they beat with comparative ease.

On the first day of the regatta, the VIII was drawn against Eton. This was a good race, being fairly level until they drew away from Eton after Fawley, to win by  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lengths. On the Thursday, the VIII was drawn against the Keble 2nd VIII who provided no real opposition. In the semi-final the VIII met and was beaten by a very good crew from St Edmund Hall, Oxford, to whom they could provide no very great threat.

Much of the credit for this revival at Henley must go to R. D. Thomas, who moved from 2 to stroke the boat at Henley.

The Visitors IV went out on the Wednesday to the same Trinity College, Dublin IV, as had beaten the "B" IV at Marlow.

The Wyfold IV had two superb struggles, against Christ's "B", on the Wednesday, who led until the mile and then "blew up", and against Royal Chester, on the Thursday, who also led before being rowed down. Unfortunately they could not repeat this against the Old Collegians on the Friday, and thus went out.

Crews:

*Ladies Plate*

*Bow* P. B. E. Hopkins  
2 R. V. G. Sharp  
3 M. H. R. Bertram  
4 R. A. Cutting  
5 G. R. H. Greaves  
6 R. J. Ruane  
7 P. J. Owen  
*Str.* R. D. Thomas  
*Cox* R. G. Stanbury

*Visitors IV*

*Bow* P. B. E. Hopkins  
2 R. J. Ruane  
3 P. J. Owen (Steers)  
*Str.* R. D. Thomas

*Wyfold IV*

*Bow* M. H. R. Bertram  
2 R. A. Cutting  
3 G. R. H. Greaves  
(Steers)  
*Str.* R. V. G. Sharp

P. J. OWEN.

LADY MARGARET PLAYERS

*Senior Member:* MR G. G. WATSON. *Secretary:* D. J. WHITE

The Players are a small group in college who meet periodically for play-readings. The works read during the last year ranged

from Strindberg to Behan, and there were several successful evenings. The membership of the British Drama League library means that it is possible easily to obtain copies of plays to be read. It is to be hoped that the society will continue. It is open to any member of the college.

THE LAW SOCIETY

*President:* M. J. G. COX. *Secretary:* D. A. LOWE

*Treasurer:* J. W. A. LONEY

Some seven meetings have been held this year. It is regrettable that attendance at these meetings has been consistently low: on the other hand, guest speakers have encountered no shortage of discussion from their meagre audiences.

Sir Shirley Worthington-Evans, Bart, began the Society's year with a particularly interesting talk on "Hire Purchase Law", a subject upon which he was particularly well qualified to speak in the light of his experience as a County Court Judge. He was followed by Professor A. A. A. Fyze, Commonwealth visiting Fellow, who presented a most stimulating general paper entitled "The Law of Islam". In the final meeting of the Michaelmas Term, Mr Justice Phillimore delivered, to a regrettably small assembly, a fresh and valuable talk on "The Problems of the Barrister".

Our last guest speaker of the year, R. E. Megarry, Q.C., began the Lent Term with a characteristic talk entitled "Law as Taught and Law as Practiced". At a later stage of the term, two moots were held. In the first, a college moot in Criminal law, S. A. Rocksborough-Smith and P. Collins disputed the subtleties of larceny with P. Singer and J. Collier, before a Court of Criminal Appeal constituted by Mr Hall. The second moot was the annual fixture with Caius, held this year in the Parlour at Caius. St John's, represented by D. A. Lowe and M. A. Clarke, contested a contract problem with D. Risk and J. Collins, representing Caius. Judgment was given for Caius by a unanimous Court of Appeal composed of Messrs Hall, Sealy and Yale. Attempts to arrange a moot with Girton proved repeatedly abortive: it is hoped they will be more successful in the coming year.

In the Easter Term, the Society met finally and formally in the President's Rooms to partake of Champagne and Dessert. Attendance was substantial.

Officers for year 1963-64: *President:* D. A. Lowe; *Secretary:* P. Collins; *Treasurer:* R. F. Nelson.

## THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

*President:* PROF. H. A. HARRIS*Chairman:* S. MOSS. *Secretary:* J. S. YUDKIN

This year's series of meetings opened when Dr Campbell gave a lecture-demonstration on hypnotism, during which he induced one volunteer to become completely intoxicated on the alcoholic content of water—much to the amusement of the large body of witnesses. Prof. Polani from Guys later produced a very stimulating account of "Chromosomes in Medicines", admirably illustrated by slides. Towards the end of term E. P. Wraight, who went down from the College in 1962, told of his experiences on an expedition to India during the long vacation when he studied blood group distribution and the effects upon the inhabitants of certain highly radioactive areas of India.

There were two meetings in the Lent Term. At one Dr N. Malleon of the London University Student Health Service discussed with us the prospect of establishing a new and somewhat revolutionary medical school. This was an opportunity for those of us then engaged on the burdensome task of reading morphology to air our grievances about Cambridge medical education. Later Dr Simon Yudkin, a consultant paediatrician, taking as his subject "Why people become patients", gave us insight into what may be called the "art of medicine".

Other activities included an outing to the M.R.C. establishment at Mill Hill in February, the annual dinner and the formation of L.M.B.C. XIIth May boat.

S. MOSS.

## MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIETY

The Society has continued to hold meetings at approximately fortnightly intervals and the high standard set during the first two years of the Society's existence has been maintained. In view of this, the low attendance at some of the meetings has been disappointing. The first meeting of the year was a reading by Mrs Camille Prior and Mr Campos of Caius College of passages from Ronsard, Racine and Rimbaud. The following meeting consisted of a paper by Dr Davie of Caius College on the art of verse translation and a lively discussion on its content. We ended the Michaelmas Term with a talk by Mr Brotherston of St Catharine's College on twentieth-century Spanish poetry. The Lent Term began with an undergraduate symposium: Mr R. H. G. Davies spoke on the comic technique of Cervantes and Mr P. R. Findlay on that of Molière. There was then a longer gap than usual in the Society's activities which was mainly the result of a change of

secretary. At the next meeting Mr W. Righter read a paper entitled "Our profoundest ethical sensibilities" which was followed by a stimulating discussion of the points he had raised. The planned talk by Miss Scobbie on modern Swedish literature had to be abandoned because of poor attendance. The Easter Term was fortunately not wholly lost in examinations. Mr E. Braun, who had just returned from the Soviet Union, spoke about the Russian theatre today and Dr Roubiczek gave us an introductory paper on Existentialism, answering the most difficult questions and problems with great lucidity. The year ended with the annual dinner in the Wordsworth Room, at which many members of the Society and some of the year's speakers were present. We hope this year to have meetings as good and as varied as last year. Finally, a word of thanks to Dr Stern and Dr James, without whose unflinching support the society would never have flourished as it has.

R. W. HAMMETT.

## THE PURCHAS SOCIETY

*President:* MR H. L. MASON. *Secretary:* R. S. DILLEY*Vice-President:* DR G. E. DANIEL*Senior Treasurer:* MR B. H. FARMER*Junior Treasurer:* J. P. WHITE. *Librarian:* MR C. T. SMITH*Esquire Bedells:* MR C. VITA-FINZI, MR D. R. STODDART

The Society has had another highly successful year. A record number of eleven meetings were held, while average attendance was higher than ever before. Two open meetings were held, one for the Department of Geography, one for members of Newnham and New Hall. It is hoped the latter experiment will be repeated.

The subjects discussed during the year ranged widely over space and time, and were dealt with in the true spirit of our Patron, Samuel Purchas, once described as a man of many words but little modesty. Talks were given on Malaya, on the Rhaetic, on the Mayas, on transport in eighteenth and nineteenth century East Anglia, on Portugal, on the historical geography of East Anglian towns, on W. M. Davis and the Western United States, on Mr Stoddart's exploits in Latin America and on architecture and geology in Dorset.

The Annual General Dinner was held in the Wordsworth Room during February, and was marked by goodwill and fraternity among those Purchasians who could hold their drink. The Society welcomed the presence at this function of the Master, the Dean and Mr P. Haggitt, while few regretted the absence of Soufflé Glacé Rothschild.

During the year the Society decided not to join the Associated Societies scheme, the Librarian reported that his new paperweight was proving inadequate to cope with the rapidly growing library, the brewers of Harp Lager sent the Society a Book of Graces for use at the table and Mr White shaved off his beard. It is hoped next year will prove as eventful as the last.

### RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

*President:* PROF. W. A. DEER. *Captain:* J. W. THOMPSON

*Secretary:* P. F. CLARKE. *Match Secretary:* G. G. DAVIES

This year the normal mid-season hiatus in the pattern of Cambridge rucker expanded to absurd proportions. The Club was able to play matches only for about seven weeks in the Michaelmas Term. Our playing activity was thus confined to the League programme along with two exiguous efforts at the end of season.

The Michaelmas Term was mediocre, though not without its happy aspects. The 1st XV faced its first season in Division Two of the League, having been relegated last season; as did the 2nd XV, having been promoted. The 1st XV needed a near-perfect record to regain its old position; it started reasonably well, only to squander an early advantage in a week of unnecessary defeats. The side then settled down in an attempt to maintain an unbeaten spell for the rest of term. The pack was moving more purposefully and became a sound unit. Despite an apparent disinclination all round to play at full tempo except in the first five and last twenty minutes of any match, there were high hopes of defeating Fitzwilliam, undoubtedly the best side in the Division. Failing to achieve this breakthrough, despite a very hard game, we went on to experience another defeat two days later, which finally demolished any thoughts of promotion.

The 2nd XV took longer to settle down than the 1st XV in both play and personnel. Eventually an enthusiastic band of freshmen came to dominate the side; despite the fiery though mellow leadership of T. D. Stirk, they naturally lacked experience though by mid-term they had produced a pack to rival the 1st XV. Good performances against the 1st XV's of other colleges won them a high reputation but only few points. Their relegation was in many ways a pity; on the other hand, their experience in the Second Division will stand the Club in good stead and next year's 2nd XV will not be oppressed by too strong a fixture list.

The 3rd and 4th XV's were also both playing in the same division. The 3rd XV made a good start but injuries and the promotion of their more talented players to higher teams caused them to lose the chance of promotion which they had earlier

gained. The 4th XV, as a separate Club side distinct from the Cygnets, effectively ceased to exist this year. With the decline in the numbers of the Club from an abnormally high peak, the closer integration of the "gentlemen" with the "players" became necessary. The reconstituted 4th XV maintained its position. The Club can field four or five XV's on a regular basis but no longer five or six.

R. H. Palin and C. G. Hoole were unlucky to miss Blues. Both were automatic choices for LX Club, as was our captain J. W. Thompson, who nonetheless fully maintained all his work for the Club.

The Rucker Ball was held jointly with Magdalene this year; J. A. Castle handled the John's side of the arrangements and much credit must go to him for its success.

After Christmas our competitive activity was restricted to the Inter-College Sevens at the end of term, where our two entries fell to more experienced teams.

1st XV Colours, 1962-63: J. W. Thompson (*Capt.*), P. F. Clarke, G. G. Davies, S. G. Barff, M. de la P. Beresford, J. A. R. Brice, B. J. Burn, J. A. Castle, R. H. Davies, P. E. K. Fuchs, J. D. M. Hardie, C. G. Hoole, H. T. Roberts, T. D. Stirk, R. H. Palin.

The Easter Vacation Tour to Germany was perhaps our most successful activity. We travelled to Cologne and beat a combined R.A.F./B.A.O.R. Headquarters side 31-8 at Moonehonglad. We then moved on to Hanover where we beat Sport-Club Germania 15-6 and a Lower Saxony Junior XV 13-6. We were held to hard games and the scores probably flattered us. Success, combined with the excellent hospitality which we received, proved intoxicating, and we ended the season on a high note.

P. F. CLARKE.

### SQUASH REPORT

The College enjoyed its fourth successive year of predominance in University Squash. Peter Stokes captained the Blue side for a second year. Roger Palin, as Secretary, played No. 2 for the second year; and Martin Smith won his Blue at No. 5. David Lewis and John Waterfall were both elected to the Ganders Club.

In spite of Roger Palin's absence in the second term, the Cuppers side lost only one game throughout, defeating Clare 5-0 in the final. Peter Fuchs joined the Cuppers side in place of Palin to make a strong No. 5. The team was P. D. Stokes, M. G. M. Smith, D. M. R. Lewis, J. M. Waterfall, P. E. K. Fuchs.

The first league side had to give up its place at the head of the league to King's, but were able to end the season second. Lewis,

Waterfall and Fuchs filled the first three places, while Richard Moxon, James Bruce-Lockhart, John Pritchard and Robin Shales shared Nos. 4 and 5 between them. The 2nd and 3rd V's kept an average position in their respective divisions.

Once again we enjoyed some excellent squash and entertainment with the Jesters and Escourts, the Cumberland Club, R.A.F. Henlow, and Norwich C.E.Y.M.S.

With the first eight on the College ladder going down this year, prospects for next year's league and Cuppers are not particularly encouraging but with a freshman or two and concentrated squash from those further down the ladder, this should easily be rectified.

1st V Colours were awarded to P. E. K. Fuchs and 2nd V Colours to J. Bruce-Lockhart, E. R. Moxon and T. J. Drever. Tim Drever will captain the Squash Club next year.

D. M. R. LEWIS.

### TENNIS

This year the Tennis season was marred by bad weather. Only two of our friendly fixtures were played, the rest had to be cancelled on account of rain.

In Cuppers the College were beaten by Churchill who fielded a very strong team and went on to beat Trinity before being defeated by Downing in the final. The league was more satisfactory. Of the six first team matches the College won four and lost two. However the second and third teams were less fortunate and lost all their matches.

The Backs courts only came into use during the last few weeks of term but luckily the weather was ideal throughout May Week and the courts were used fully.

## Book Reviews

*Carmina: MCMLXIII. An anthology of Latin Verses in the metres of lyric, epigram and comedy.* Edited and produced by H. H. HUXLEY. (Privately printed and obtainable from H. H. Huxley at the Department of Latin, Manchester University, Manchester 13. 15s, postage free in Great Britain.)

"THIS too I bid you", said Apollo to Callimachus, "not to walk the waggon-road nor drive your chariot in the wake of others on the broad highway." *Carmina: MCMLXIII* is as recherché a volume as even the fastidious Alexandrian poet could have conceived in obedience to his divine supervisor: Latin poems in the minor poetic forms and metres. The twenty six contributors, dons and schoolmasters, are craftsmen of a high order; they bring to their work not only profound Latinity but also, many of them, poetic sensibility—especially Guy Lee transmuting de la Mare and A. S. F. Gour recreating in Latin one of the most glorious ancient English carols. Anyone who reads with pleasure the English poetry of the present generation and feels in tune with their passionate pursuit of *curiosa felicitas*, their distaste for whirling words, their discipline, formality, point, pun and epigram, will derive the same kind of satisfaction from the elegant and eloquent Latinity in this tiny book, which uses once more for creation a poetic language and tradition with very similar genius and character.

*Noli flere tuos versus quos, docte Catulle,  
abstulit infectos mortis amara dies;  
Carmina nam condunt longinqua sede Britanni  
vix (tibi credibile est?) deteriora tuis.*

J. A. C.

*A Contradiction in the Argument of Malthus.* By F. HOYLE. (University of Hull, 1963. Pp. 22.)

THOSE familiar with Professor Hoyle's versatility—and who is not?—will not be surprised that he chose for his St John's College Lecture to the University of Hull a topic outside his normal professional field. His ingenuity and fertility of ideas make the lecture entertaining reading. Professor Hoyle deploys his ideas mainly from first principles, uninhibited by reference to the literature of the subject (the unwary reader might infer from the references he does make that the only worthwhile contributions to thought on population since Malthus had been due to Sir Charles Darwin and Neville Shute).

If I have understood his argument correctly (and I am not sure that I have), it can be stated like this. As Malthus showed, increasing population tends to reduce output per head, because of shortage of land. This ever-increasing shortage of land can in principle be offset, however, by ever-increasing technical knowledge and capital accumulation. The rates of technical progress and capital accumulation are themselves a function of the standard of living, because ill-fed people are incapable of initiative or effective organisation. At a low standard of living, the Malthusian pressure dominates, and population is pressed down to subsistence. But above a certain crucial level the forces of progress are strong enough to offset the pressure, and living standards can continuously rise. This crucial level we have already reached in the Western world.

Professor Hoyle then goes on to his own positive contribution. He believes that very high numbers *will* lead to a collapse, and a precipitous one at that; not because of starvation, but because the numbers themselves will lead to a breakdown of social organisation. After the collapse, there will be a gradual recovery, and the process will be repeated in a series of very long cycles. The social nature of the collapse gives the recovery process a particular character. During the period of disorganisation following the collapse, intelligence and social adaptability will be necessary for individual survival. Selection will therefore take place, and after a number of cycles "the ultimate outcome . . . will be a highly sociable, highly intelligent creature".

These speculations are no less plausible than most of the others that have been put forward from time to time. And, as Professor Hoyle says, they are certainly more interesting.

R. C. O. M.

## Afterthought

PERFECT and rounded was your name  
As sharp as paper's edge, as fragile too—  
This stutter of unfeeling keys  
Dispersed your image and curtailed the view.

Though I can mouth the shapeless vowels  
Of an affection as diffuse as mine  
The tone of moments I can't imitate  
Or redescribe by any line.

The colour of your ways escapes  
From any retrospective eye  
Yet still a definite form remains  
That, colourless, does you imply

So tactile were your looks and sighs;  
They crumble at the fingers touch  
Into a grey and formless phrase.  
Were these the shapes that said so much?

Except I coax the words again  
Around a summer of warm thoughts  
That memory alone cannot retain,  
The contours of your joy shall merge  
And drown in an amorphous plain.

N. K. PARKYN.

## College Notes

### *Birthday Honours, 1963*

Knight Bachelor: EDWARD RONALD WALKER (Ph.D. 1949), Australian Ambassador to France.

C.B.E.: FREDERICK SANGER (B.A. 1939), F.R.S., Fellow of King's College, Nobel Prizeman, 1958.

MAURICE HUGH FREDERICK WILKINS (B.A. 1938), deputy director, Medical Research Council's biophysics research unit, at King's College, London, Nobel Prizeman, 1962.

### *Fellowships*

*Elected May, 1963:*

Mr H. MARSH (B.A. 1958), Mr D. H. V. BROGAN (B.A. 1959), Mr D. J. H. GARLING (B.A. 1960), Mr B. R. WATTS (B.A. 1960), Mr S. J. TAMBIAH, Smuts Visiting Fellow, has been elected into the Commonwealth Fellowship for 1963-4.

### *College Appointments*

Mr R. H. PRINCE, Mr C. T. SMITH and Dr J. P. STERN, Fellows, have been appointed Tutors of the College from 1 October 1963, in succession to Mr F. H. HINSLEY, Mr J. R. BAMBROUGH and Dr R. A. HINDE, resigned.

Mr D. H. NORTHCOTE, Fellow, has been appointed Tutor from 1 January 1964.

### *Honorary Degree*

Dr G. L. WILLIAMS (B. A. 1933), formerly Fellow, Reader in English Law; Honorary LL.D., University of Nottingham, 26 April 1963.

### *University Awards*

Adams Prize: Dr J. R. RINGROSE (B.A. 1953), formerly Fellow.

Rayleigh Prize: Mr S. J. BERNAU (B.A. 1961), Fellow of Churchill College.

Philip Lake Prize: M. A. CARSON (Matric. 1961).

William Vaughan Lewis Prize: R. B. G. WILLIAMS (B.A. 1963).

Wiltshire Prize: J. E. DIXON (Matric. 1961).

Members' Latin Essay Prize: J. DIGGLE (Matric. 1962).

Henry Arthur Thomas Studentship: J. R. G. WRIGHT (B.A. 1963).

Frank Smart Studentship in Botany: J. A. RAVEN (B.A. 1963).  
Benn W. Levy Research Studentship in Biochemistry: E. J. C. SMITH (B.A. 1963).

Senior 1851 Exhibition: R. F. FRINDT (Matric. 1960).

John Stewart of Rannoch Scholarship in Sacred Music: T. J. SALTER (B.A. 1963).

Marmaduke Sheild Scholarship: J. A. BELL (Matric. 1961).

Grant from the Ord Travel Fund: H. B. RUNNETT (B.A. 1963).

Grant from the J. B. Trend Fund: M. G. VARLEY (B.A. 1962).

Grant from the Brita Mortensen Fund: G. K. ORTON (Matric. 1962).

Henry Arthur Thomas Travel Exhibitions: J. C. BRAMBLE, J. DIGGLE, J. R. G. WRIGHT.

Sir Albert Howard Travel Exhibition: W. J. CRAM (B.A. 1962).

#### *University Appointments*

Mr G. G. WATSON (M.A. 1954), Fellow, to be University Lecturer in English.

Mr R. H. PRINCE (M.A. 1960), Fellow, to be University Lecturer in Chemistry.

Mr D. J. H. GARLING (B.A. 1960), Fellow, to be University Assistant in Mathematics.

Dr R. M. NEEDHAM (B.A. 1956) to be Senior Assistant in Research in the Mathematical Laboratory.

Mr S. EVANS (M.A. 1959) to be Assistant Director of Polar Research in the Department of Geography.

Mr A. C. CROOK (M.A. 1961), Fellow, to be Junior Proctor for 1963-4.

The Most Reverend F. H. MONCREIFF (B.A. 1927), Lord Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, has been appointed Lady Margaret's Preacher for 1963.

#### *Other Fellowships, Prizes, etc.*

Dr P. V. LANDSHOFF (B.A. 1959), Fellow, has been elected into a staff Fellowship in Christ's College, from 1 October 1963.

Mr S. J. BERNAU (B.A. 1961) has been elected into a Gulbenkian Fellowship in Churchill College, for research in mathematics, from 1 October 1963.

Mr D. I. OLIVE (B.A. 1960) has been elected into a Fellowship in Churchill College, for research in mathematics, from 1 October 1964.

Mr J. STEINBERG (Matric. 1957), has been elected into a Fellowship in Christ's College, for research in history.

Dr R. A. HINDE (B.A. 1947), Fellow, assistant director of research in Zoology, has been appointed to a Royal Society Professorship.

Dr T. N. GEORGE (Ph.D. 1928), Professor of Geology in the University of Glasgow, and Dr A. J. C. WILSON (Ph.D. 1942), Professor of Physics at the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire, have been elected Fellows of the Royal Society.

Mr W. H. BRUFORD (B.A. 1915), Fellow, Emeritus Professor of German, has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

Professor P. N. S. MANSERGH (incorp. Ph.D. 1936), Fellow, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Mr D. V. DAVIES (M.A. 1937), formerly Fellow, Professor of Anatomy at St Thomas's Hospital Medical School, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

The Guy Medal, in gold, of the Royal Statistical Society has been awarded to Sir HAROLD JEFFREYS (B.A. 1913), Fellow.

The Kamerlingh-Omnes Medal of the Netherlands Society for Cooling Technique has been awarded to Mr FRANKLIN KIDD (B.A. 1912), formerly Fellow, and Mr CYRIL WEST (B.A. 1921), both formerly of the Low Temperature Research Station at Cambridge.

The Howland Memorial Prize of Yale University has been awarded to Professor N. B. L. PEVSNER, formerly Fellow.

Dr L. S. PENROSE (B.A. 1921), Galton Professor of Eugenics at University College, London, has received an award from the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation on Mental Retardation.

The D.Litt et Phil. degree of the University of South Africa has been conferred upon Mr J. C. SHARMAN (B.A. 1947).

Mr B. H. FARMER (B.A. 1937), Fellow, and Dr G. R. POTTER (B.A. 1922), Professor of Modern History in the University of Sheffield, have been awarded research grants by the Leverhulme Trustees.

Mr R. GRAHAM (B.A. 1959) has been elected into a Research Fellowship in Astronomy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr J. GUNSON (B.A. 1956) has been appointed a Research Fellow in Theoretical Physics in the University of Birmingham.

The Chadwick Prize, awarded by Jesus College, Cambridge, for an essay on the Philosophy of the Christian Religion, has been shared between Mr J. M. GILCHRIST (B.A. 1961) and another.

#### *Other Appointments*

Dr T. C. PHEMISTER (Ph.D. 1933), Professor of Geology in the University of Aberdeen, has been appointed Principal and Vice-Chancellor of that University.

Mr A. W. GOLDIE (B.A. 1942), Reader in Algebra, King's College, Newcastle upon Tyne, has been appointed Professor of Pure Mathematics in the University of Leeds.

Dr R. A. BUCKINGHAM (B.A. 1932), Director of the University of London Computer Unit, has been given the title of Professor of Computing Science in that University.

Mr H. H. HUXLEY (B.A. 1939), senior lecturer, has been appointed Reader in Latin, University of Manchester.

Mr R. D. WILLIAMS (B.A. 1939), senior lecturer, has been appointed Reader in Classics, University of Reading.

Dr A. R. BERGSTROM (Ph.D. 1955), Reader in Economics at the London School of Economics, has been appointed Professor of Economics, Auckland University, New Zealand.

Mr D. J. A. WOODLAND (Matric. 1961) has been appointed an assistant lecturer in sociology in the University of Exeter.

Mr K. D. WHITE, formerly Commonwealth Fellow 1960, and Professor of Classics, University of Natal, has been appointed Professor of Ancient History, University College, Ibadan, Nigeria.

Dr S. C. CURRAN (Ph.D. 1941), principal of the Royal College of Science and Technology, Glasgow, now to become the University of Strathclyde, has been appointed the first Vice-Chancellor.

Mr H. B. RUNNETT (B.A. 1963), organ student, has been appointed lecturer in music and organist, University of Manchester.

Mr D. C. LEDGER (B.A. 1957) has been appointed research fellow in the Department of Geography, University of Birmingham.

Dr J. D. RENTON (Ph.D. 1961), Fellow, has been appointed Departmental Demonstrator in Engineering Science in the University of Oxford.

Mr W. G. RIMMER (B.A. 1949), Professor of History, University College of the West Indies, has been appointed Professor of History in the University of Tasmania.

Dr J. R. QUAYLE (Ph.D. 1952) has been appointed senior lecturer in Biochemistry in the University of Sheffield.

Mr R. M. DEAN (incorporated M.A. from Oxford 1961), research officer in the Department of Applied Economics, has been appointed British Technical Assistance Adviser to the Planning Commission, Accra, Ghana.

Dr M. SOUTHWOLD (B.A. 1953), University Assistant Lecturer in Social Anthropology, has been appointed Lecturer in Anthropology in the University of Manchester.

Mr G. A. SHEPPERSON (B.A. 1943), Reader in History in the University of Edinburgh, has been appointed to a new chair in that University, for Commonwealth and American History.

Dr J. A. GREEN (Ph.D. 1951), Reader in Mathematics in the University of Manchester, has been appointed Reader in Mathematics in the University of Sussex.

Mr J. M. ZIMAN (incorporated M.A. from Balliol College, Oxford, 1954), Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, has been appointed Professor of Theoretical Physics in the University of Bristol.

Dr P. NICHOLLS (B.A. 1956), formerly Fellow, has been appointed Instructor in Biochemistry, State University of New York, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr D. A. WILLOUGHBY (Ph.D. 1961), Fellow, has been appointed Senior Lecturer in the Department of Pathology, St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College.

Mr J. D. SARGAN (B.A. 1944) has been appointed Reader in Econometrics at the London School of Economics.

Mr ANTHONY YOUNG (B.A. 1954), Lecturer in Geography in the University of Sheffield, has been appointed Lecturer in Geography in the University of Sussex from 1 October 1963.

Dr STANLEY GILL (B.A. 1947), formerly Fellow, head of the Computer Group of Ferranti Limited, has been appointed to a new part-time Professorship of Computation in the Faculty of Technology of the University of Manchester.

Mr D. E. T. BIDGOOD (B.A. 1957) has been appointed lecturer in geology in University College of South Wales, Cardiff.

Mr I. D. P. WOOTTON (B.A. 1942) has been appointed Professor of Chemical Pathology in the Postgraduate Medical School of London.

Dr J. W. CRAGGS (Ph.D. 1955), Professor of Mathematics in the University of Leeds, has been appointed Professor of Applied Mathematics in the University of Melbourne.

Mr D. LAYTON (B.A. 1947) has been appointed deputy head of the Department of Education, University of Leeds.

Mr G. MORRIS (B.A. 1954) has been appointed modern languages master at Hampton Grammar School, Middlesex.

Mr J. W. MAWLE (B.A. 1950) has been appointed director of the Materials Handling Division of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company.

Mr J. WELTMAN (B.A. 1932), head of Granada Television's schools department, has been appointed as the first education officer of the Independent Television Authority.

Mr M. C. B. JOHNS (B.A. 1954), District Engineer, Derby Division, British Railways, has been appointed Divisional Manager, London Midland Region, British Railways.

Mr N. KERRUISH (B.A. 1948), manager of the engineering mathematics department of Associated Electrical Industries,

Rugby, has been elected to the Council of the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

Mr J. W. EVANS (B.A. 1955) has been appointed assistant data processing officer for the computer to be installed by the South Wales Electricity Board at St Mellons, Cardiff.

Mr D. H. CLARKE (B.A. 1948), managing director of Lever Brothers (Nigeria), Limited, has been appointed a director of Van den Burghs and Jurgens, Limited, and general works manager of the Stork Margarine Works, Bromborough, Cheshire.

Mr G. R. TURNER (B.A. 1931), chartered accountant, has been appointed a director of the Bradford Permanent Building Society.

Mr B. D. BLACKWELL (B.A. 1942) has been appointed technical sales director of Bristol Siddeley Engines, Limited.

Mr L. P. S. SALTER (B.A. 1935), head of B.B.C. television music productions since 1956, has been appointed head of opera.

Mr D. E. RODGERS (B.A. 1963) has been appointed art assistant at the City of York Art Gallery.

Mr R. W. SILLARS (B.A. 1932) has been appointed manager of the Associated Electrical Industries Research Laboratory, Manchester.

Mr G. H. HERRIDGE (B.A. 1926), C.M.G., has been nominated as President of the Institute of Petroleum for the year 1964-5.

Mr R. R. THOMPSON (B.A. 1946) has been appointed assistant manager of the Display Tubes Department of English Electric Valve Company.

#### *Ecclesiastical Appointments, etc.*

The Rev. R. DE COURCY ALLEN (B.A. 1939), acting Chaplain of the Mayflower Family Centre, Canning Town, London, to be vicar of St Ambrose with St Timothy, Everton, Liverpool.

The Rev. D. P. HARLOW (B.A. 1953), vicar of Emmanuel, Leyton, to be vicar of All Saints, Goodmayes, Essex.

The Rev. A. B. MARTIN (B.A. 1952) to be vicar of All Saints, Hoole, Cheshire.

The Rev. P. C. DODD (B.A. 1957), curate of St Stephen, Rotherham, to the Sheffield Industrial Mission.

The Rev. C. G. SCOTT (B.A. 1954), curate of St Mary, Bathwick, to be vicar of Christ Church, Frome, Somerset.

The Rev. ALAN STOUT (B.A. 1928), vicar of St Philip, Southport, to be vicar of St James, Sutton, Cheshire.

#### *Resignations*

The Rev. Canon H. S. GOODRICH (B.A. 1915), vicar of Canwick, Lincolnshire.

The Rev. A. C. DE P. HAY (B.A. 1932), vicar of Heddon on the Wall, Northumberland.

#### *Ordinations*

9 June 1963:

##### *Deacons*

L. MILNER (B.A. 1959), Wells Theological College, by the Bishop of Birmingham, at St Mary's, Moseley, to the curacy of Yardley, Warwickshire.

A. N. BARNARD (B.A. 1960), Wells Theological College, by the Bishop of St Albans, in his Cathedral, to the curacy of Cheshunt, Hertfordshire.

##### *Priests*

The Rev. A. A. MACINTOSH (B.A. 1959), Ridley Hall, by the Bishop of Lincoln.

The Rev. P. FISK (B.A. 1960), Wells Theological College, by the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich.

22 September 1963:

##### *Deacons*

R. G. GUINNESS (B.A. 1960), Ridley Hall, by the assistant Bishop of Coventry, to the curacy of Bedworth, Warwickshire.

##### *Priests*

The Rev. T. W. GUNTER (B.A. 1962), by the Archbishop of York.

The Rev. P. V. J. LLOYD (B.A. 1960), by the Bishop of Bath and Wells.

#### *Legal Appointments*

Mr G. W. GUTHRIE JONES (B.A. 1937), barrister at law, has been appointed to the rank of Queen's Counsel.

Mr C. H. C. SCOTT (B.A. 1959) was placed in the third class in the Examination for Honours of candidates for admission on the Roll of Solicitors of the Supreme Court, November 1962.

Mr G. W. GUTHRIE JONES (B.A. 1937) has been appointed Deputy Chairman of the Court of Quarter Sessions for the County of Cumberland.

Mr S. W. TEMPLEMAN (B.A. 1941) has been re-elected, and Mr R. G. WATERHOUSE (B.A. 1949), elected to the General Council of the Bar.

Mr H. W. SABIN (B.A. 1938) has been appointed Prosecuting Counsel on the Midland Circuit.

Mr J. G. MACKENZIE (B.A. 1962) has been awarded the Astbury Scholarship at the Middle Temple.

In July 1963, Mr J. N. SPENCER (B.A. 1958) was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple, and Mr Z. G. KASSIM-LAKHA (B.A. 1960) by Gray's Inn.

Mr S. I. LEVY (B.A. 1912), Q.C., has been elected a Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple.

#### *Medical Appointments*

Mr I. M. BROWN (B.A. 1947) has been appointed consultant anaesthetist to the Stockport and Buxton Hospital Group.

Mr M. E. E. WHITE (B.A. 1943), F.R.C.S., has been appointed consultant surgeon to the Coventry Hospital Group.

Dr J. E. MACIVER (B.A. 1945) has been appointed consultant haematologist to the Manchester Royal Infirmary.

Mr A. M. BARNETT (B.A. 1936) has been appointed ophthalmologist to the Plymouth Clinical Area.

Mr J. G. EVANS (B.A. 1958) was admitted a member of the Royal College of Physicians 31 October 1963.

Mr J. T. McCUTCHEON (B.A. 1935) has been appointed Scottish secretary of the British Medical Association.

Dr W. A. LAW (B.A. 1932) has been appointed consultant orthopaedic surgeon, Royal Masonic Hospital, London.

Mr L. J. BISHOP (B.A. 1948) has been appointed District Medical Officer, Monserrat, British West Indies.

#### *Marriages*

KEITH EDGAR MANN (B.A. 1957), to PENELOPE FRANCES VALPY SPURRELL, daughter of M. F. Spurrell, of Reigate, Surrey—on 2 March 1963, at Hampstead Parish Church.

PETER GILBERT WHITE (B.A. 1959), to DOREEN ELIZABETH STOREY, daughter of John T. Storey, of Burneside, Kendal, Westmorland—on 15 April 1963, at St Oswald, Burneside.

PETER LESLIE HOWLAND (B.A. 1962), to VALERIE JOAN OXENBURY—on 20 April 1963, in the College Chapel.

BARRY CAMPBELL TAYLOR (B.A. 1960), to NORMA PATERSON TILLEY, only daughter of H. W. Tilley, of Leicester—on 16 April 1963, at St Mary, Humberstone, Leicestershire.

JOHN BERNARD BEER (B.A. 1950), formerly Fellow, to GILLIAN PATRICIA KEMPSTER THOMAS, daughter of Mrs F. E. Bell, of Street, Somerset—on 7 July 1962, at St Bene't's, Cambridge.

MONTAGUE BRIAN LEA (B.A. 1955), to GILLIAN HUNT, daughter of G. E. Hunt, headmaster of the Mall School, Twickenham—on 27 May 1963, at Esher Parish Church.

JOHN MICHAEL BROTHERTON (B.A. 1959), to DAPHNE MEADE, daughter of Sir Geoffrey Meade—on 29 June 1963, at St Nicolas, Chelsea.

ROBERT LLEWELLYN WINTER (B.A. 1951), to GWENYTH ANNE BANBURY—on 30 June 1963, at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Vientiane, Laos.

KENNETH ARTHUR HILLS (B.A. 1948), to RUTH EVANS, daughter of Sir David Evans, of Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire—on 7 June 1963, at Richmond, Surrey.

ERIC BRIDGEWATER (B.A. 1956), to ANN CAREY THOMPSON, elder daughter of J. H. C. Thompson, Fellow of Wadham College, Oxford—on 6 July 1963, in Wadham College Chapel.

JOHNSON ROBIN CANN (B.A. 1959), Fellow, to JANET HAMSON, daughter of Professor C. J. Hamson—on 10 August 1963, at St Laurence's Catholic Church, Cambridge.

PETER FREDRIC WILLIAMS (B.A. 1958), to HELEN THOMAS, daughter of A. W. Thomas, of Bristol—on 1 August 1963, in the College Chapel.

JEFFREY WILLIAM JESSOP (B.A. 1957), to ESTHER RATA KERR, daughter of Duncan Kerr, of Tauranga, New Zealand—on 20 July 1963, in the College Chapel.

ANDREW PAUL SHAW (B.A. 1961), to MARY BLESS DAVIS, elder daughter of Geoffrey Davis, of Great Canfield, Essex—on 24 August 1963, at St Mary's, Great Canfield.

PHILIP SYDNEY ERASMUS GREGORY HARLAND (B.A. 1957), to RUTH HEDWIG KRUEGER—on 21 August 1963, in Nairobi.

MARK FLETT CANTLEY (B.A. 1963), to ELIZABETH KATHRYN KIRBY, daughter of F. H. Kirby, of Cold Harbour Farm, Ashwell—in August 1963, at St Bene't's Church, Cambridge.

WILLIAM ALUN JOHN STEER (B.A. 1958), to DEBORAH RACHEL SHARROCK—on 31 August 1963, at Southampton.

ANTHONY NEVIN BARNARD (B.A. 1960), to MADELEINE ANNE VENMORE-ROWLAND—on 7 September 1963, at St Bene't's Church, Cambridge.

DAVID JOHN WRIGHT (B.A. 1962), to ZENEA JESSIE WELLS, daughter of H. Wells, of Watford—September 1963, at Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge.

JOHN ROGER OWEN (B.A. 1960), to ROSEMARY JANE STORRY, eldest daughter of E. J. Storry, of Broughton, Kettering—on 21 September 1963, at St Andrew's Church, Broughton.

CHRISTOPHER BARRY HERTZOG (B.A. 1960), to JEANNE BROUGH, daughter of W. Brough, of Lillington—in August 1963, at the Dutch Chapel, Istanbul.

DAVID JOHN HALDANE GARLING (B.A. 1960), Fellow, to ANTHEA MARY EILEEN DIXON, daughter of George R. S. Dixon, of New Barnet, Hertfordshire—on 30 August 1963, at Holy Trinity, Lyonsdown, New Barnet.

THOMAS BEVERLEY CHARLES WINCH (B.A. 1953), to JANE BARNARDISTON, daughter of Colonel Barnardiston, of Bromley, Kent—on 19 October 1963, at All Saints Church, Eyke, Suffolk.

JAMES MICHAEL PERCY KIRKNESS (B.A. 1932), to SUSANNAH YOEUELL—on 18 October 1963, at St Dunstan's Church, Baltonsborough, Glastonbury.

RICHARD ANTONY BRACEBRIDGE HALL (B.A. 1961), to KARIN DRAXLER, only child of Rudolf Draxler, of Klagenfurt, Austria—on 19 October 1963, at St Mary Abbots Church, Kensington.

KEITH NORMAN SUTTON (B.A. from Jesus, 1958), chaplain of the College, to EDITH MARY JEAN GELDARD, daughter of H. C. Geldard, of Sheringham, Norfolk—in June 1963, in the College Chapel.

### *Deaths*

EDWARD ARTHUR LANE (B.A. 1932), Keeper of the Department of Ceramics at the Victoria and Albert Museum since 1950, died in London, 7 March 1963, aged 53.

WALTER PRICHARD DODD (B.A. 1911), formerly headmaster of Colwyn Bay Secondary School, died 8 March 1963, aged 74.

SAMUEL CHARLES LAWS (B.A. 1904), O.B.E., Principal of Northampton Polytechnic, St John Street, London, from 1924 to 1947, died at Bedmond, near Watford, 22 March 1963, aged 84.

CHARLES SYDNEY GIBBS (B.A. 1899), Archimandrite Nicholas, who was English tutor to the children of the last Emperor of Russia, died in London, 24 March 1963 aged 87.

ALFRED CECIL NORMAN (Matric. 1897), Major, Indian Army, retired, died at Harrogate, 26 March 1963, aged 83.

KWAKU KUSI OBODUM (B.A. 1962), of Ashanti, Ghana, died 21 February 1963, aged 33.

DENNIS HOARE KING (B.A. 1921), formerly a master at Northampton School, died 19 August 1962, aged 64.

CHARLES OLIVE RAVEN (B.A. 1892), formerly a schoolmaster, rector of Souldern, Oxfordshire—a College living—died at Dormans, Surrey, 5 May 1963, aged 93.

ROY RAINBIRD CLARKE (B.A. 1936), curator and director of the City of Norwich Museums, died at Norwich, 7 May 1963, aged 49.

CORNWELL ROBERTSON (B.A. 1891), rector of Lilley, Hertfordshire, 1924 to 1930, and of Cockfield, Bury St Edmunds, 1930-1957, both College livings, died at Beyton, Suffolk, 22 May 1963, aged 93.

EDWARD JOHN ROBERTS (B.A. 1891), rector of Frome Castle, Ledbury, Herefordshire, from 1921 to 1945, died at Ledbury, 20 May 1963, aged 95.

RONALD RALPH WALKER (B.A. 1903), M.D., formerly head of St Luke's Hospital, Hingwha Fukien, South China, died at Presteign, Radnorshire, 31 May 1963, aged 81.

HERMANN JUSTUS BRAUNHOLTZ (B.A. 1911), Keeper of the Ethnographical Department of the British Museum, from 1945 to 1953, died 4 June 1963, aged 74.

JOSEPH ALBERT KNOWLES (B.A. 1919), formerly first Bursar of Rydal School, Colwyn Bay, and afterwards Financial Secretary to the Methodist Education Committee, died at Tunbridge Wells, 31 May 1963, aged 71.

DIKRAN GARABEDIAN (B.A. 1911), Taylorian Lecturer in French in the University of Oxford from 1914 to 1920, and later lecturer in St Catherine's Society, Oxford, died in Oxford 18 June 1963, aged 75.

JOHN EDWARD PRETTY WAGSTAFF (B.A. 1915), formerly Fellow, Professor of Physics in the University of Durham from 1924 to 1955, died at Durham, 2 August 1963, aged 72.

WILLIAM TYSON CLARK (B.A. 1897), solicitor, of Broughton in Furness, died 1 June 1963, aged 87.

ROBERT ARUNDEL RATCLIFFE (B.A. 1927), solicitor, of Nottingham, died 19 June 1963, aged 58.

ROBERT STERNDALÉ-BENNETT (B.A. 1904), formerly music and choir master at Uppingham School, died at Westcott, Surrey, 27 August 1963, aged 82. His brother, JOHN STERNDALÉ-BENNETT (B.A. 1906), and his father, JAMES ROBERT STERNDALÉ-BENNETT (B.A. 1869), were members of the College, as was also his grandfather, WILLIAM STERNDALÉ BENNETT (Mus.D. 1856), Professor of Music in the University.

SIR CHARLES MORGAN WEBB, knight, C.I.E. (B.A. 1894), sometime Chief Secretary of Burma, died at Hove, 20 June 1963, aged 90.

JAMES ALISON GLOVER (B.A. 1897), M.D., C.B.E., formerly senior medical officer, Board of Education, died at Berkhamstead, 17 September 1963, aged 87.

GORDON JEUNE WILLANS (B.A. 1908), M.B.E., registrar of St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School from 1923 to 1945, died at Dersingham, Norfolk, 24 September 1963, aged 78.

HERBERT DENNING WAKELY (B.A. 1904), formerly of the General Post Office, died at Tunbridge Wells, 18 August 1963, aged 81.

ROBERT KERFORD MORTON (Ph.D. 1953), Professor of Biochemistry in the University of Adelaide, died 27 September 1963, aged 43, from burns received at an explosion in his laboratory.

RONALD THOMAS (B.A. 1946), M.B., in medical practice in Merthyr Tydfil, died 4 April 1962, aged 37.

ARNOLD THORNE WAITE (B.A. 1908), formerly headmaster of Boxgrove Preparatory School, Guildford, died at Clarach, Aberystwyth, aged 77.

JOHN SATTERLY (B.A. 1908), Professor of Physics in the University of Toronto from 1925 to 1950, died 1 October 1963, aged 83.

THOMAS CHARLES BURGESS (B.A. 1930), headmaster of King Edward's Five Ways Grammar School, Birmingham, since 1951, died in September 1963, aged 55.

CHARLES DARBY LINNELL (B.A. 1903), formerly modern languages master at Bedford Modern School, died 25 September 1963, aged 86.

COURTENAY WILLIAM TUDOR OWEN (Matric. 1896), formerly of the Indian Civil Service, died at Bexhill, 11 October 1963, aged 86.

BASIL MOODY (B.A. 1911), late of Indian State Railways, died at Twyford Abbey, London, aged 73.

DOUGLAS MARTIN STEWART (B.A. 1907), solicitor, of York, died at Edinburgh, 27 October 1963, aged 78. His father, MARTIN STEWART (B.A. 1876), was a member of the College, and so is his son, HUGH MARTIN STEWART (B.A. 1950).

ROBERT JOHN GETTY (B.A. 1930), formerly Fellow and Lecturer of the College, Paddison Professor of Classics in the University of North Carolina, since 1947, died 24 October 1963, aged 55.

NOEL ROY SCOTT CAMERON (B.A. 1922), formerly a master at Trinity College, Glenalmond, died at Perth, 7 January 1963, aged 71.

KENNETH LONG-BROWN (B.A. 1925), lately managing director of Phillips Patents Limited, died in hospital after a long illness, 10 November 1963, aged 60. His brother, NORMAN LONG-BROWN (B.A. 1924), has given the College £100 to purchase a piece of silver in his memory.

HUGH WOOD BETHELL (B.A. 1902), M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., formerly in practice in Basingstoke, died there 27 November 1963, aged 85.

FRANCIS HENRY SYMONS GRANT (B.A. 1905), formerly director, Home Counties Region, General Post Office, died in London, 5 December 1963, aged 80.

## College Officers, October 1963

Master	The Rev. J. S. BOYS SMITH
President	Mr R. L. HOWLAND
Senior Tutor	Mr R. L. HOWLAND
Tutors	Dr G. C. L. BERTRAM
	Mr J. A. CROOK
	The Rev. A. T. WELFORD
	Dr R. E. ROBINSON
	Mr J. C. HALL
	Dr J. P. STERN
	Mr R. H. PRINCE
	Mr C. T. SMITH
	The Rev. J. S. BEZZANT
Dean	Mr T. C. THOMAS
Senior Bursar	Mr J. A. CHARLES
Junior Bursar	Dr G. C. EVANS
Bursar for Buildings	Mr A. SILBERSTON
Tutorial Bursar	Dr N. F. M. HENRY
Steward	Mr A. G. LEE
Librarian	Mr G. H. GUEST
Organist	Dr J. W. MILLEN
Praelector	Mr F. P. WHITE
Keeper of the College Records	The Rev. K. N. SUTTON
Chaplain	

(This list is included at the request of a subscriber.)

## College Awards

### STUDENTSHIPS

*Douglas Chivers:* Smith, J. B.; *Denney:* Wright, J. R. G.; *Ann Fry:* Clines, D. J. A.; *Harper-Wood:* Phillips, D. P., Rames, J. R.; *Hutchinson:* Kenyon, N. D., Smith, E. J. C., Stewart, J.; *Laski:* Clarke, P. F., King, E. J.; *McMahon:* Ds Croft, A. D., Ds Easterbrook, A. A. D., Ds Stallard, W. B.; *Slater:* Cram, W. J., Raven, J. A.; *Strathcona:* Ds Richards, M.

### SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

*Elected to Scholarships:* Bell, J. A., Carson, M. A., Chillingworth, D. R. J., Clarke, P. F., Coxon, J. A., Deller, A. M., Dixon, J. E., Frisby, J. P., Jenkinson, I. F., King, E. J., Smith, E. J. C., Travers, A. A., Waters, J. W., Webber, M. J., White, D. J., Williams, R. B. G., Wingad, J. R., Wyke, J. A., Yudkin, J. S.; *Elected to Exhibitions:* Buckingham, M. C. S., Cashmore, R. J., Collier, J., Craw, I. G., Doyle, M. L. H., Halder, A. K., Holmes, D. G., Kelly, P., Landon, S. A., Mitchell, R. H., Parkyn, N. K., Rule, J. G., Stauder, J. R.; *Roger Neville Goodman Travel Exhibitions:* Collins, M. J., Brice, J. A. R., Frisby, J. P.; *Hoare Exhibitions:* Craw, I. G., Lester, D.; *Sir Albert Howard Travel Exhibition:* Tindall, R. M.; *Samuel Nunn Travel Exhibition:* Metcalfe, A. A. B.; *Sir Humphry Davy Rolleston Travel Exhibitions:* Ganz, J. C., Bolton, J. P., Harrison, B. D. W.; *Sloley Fund Grants:* Flight, C. R., Masters, L. J.; *Strathcona Travel Exhibitions:* Clark, T. J., Crighton, D. G., Lendon, J. C., Lester, D.; *Christopher Vincent Travel Exhibition:* Gates, E. E.

### PRIZES

*Adams Memorial:* Schofield, R., Cantley, M. F.  
*Benians:* Clarke, P. F.  
*Douglas Chivers Shakespeare:* Phillips, D. P.  
*Diver:* Yudkin, J. S.  
*Graves:* Jackson, A. H., Wright, J. R. G., *Aeq.*  
*Hart:* Smith, J. B.  
*Hockin:* Kenyon, N. D.  
*Henry Humphreys:* Frindt, R. F., Ds Perham, R. N., *Aeq.*  
*Hutton:* Rule, J. G.  
*Larmor Awards:* Brearley, J. M., Dehejia, J. V., O'Brien, J., Phillips, D. P., Runnett, H. B.  
*Master's:* Elliott, K. W., Jones, C. R. M.  
*Mullinger:* Clark, T. J.  
*Wilson Reading:* Lambert, R., Lewis, H. M., Shales, R. A., White, D. J.  
*Hughes Prizes. For Natural Sciences:* Cram, W. J., Raven, J. A., Smith, E. J. C., Stewart, J.  
*Earle Prizes. For Mathematics:* Schofield, R.; *For History:* Clark, T. J.  
*Quass Prizes. For Natural Sciences:* Wraight, P. C., Yudkin, J. S. *For Geography:* Carson, M. A.

*Wright Prizes. For Mathematics:* Craw, I. G., Doyle, M. L. H., Gillespie, T. A., Huxley, M. N. *For Classics:* Bramble, J. C., Diggie, J. *For Natural Sciences:* Cashmore, R. J., Clark, M. G., Davies, R. W., Deller, A. M., Dorward, R. M., Dover, S. D., Halder, A. K., Lester, D., Shaw, A. M. B., Skilling, J., Travers, A. A. *For Economics:* Hawtin, M. V., Jenkinson, I. F. *For Mechanical Sciences:* Holmes, D. G. *For Oriental Studies:* Sampson, G. R.

*College Prizes. For Mathematics:* Chillingworth, D. R. J., Kingslake, R., Montagnon, C. E., Moss, D. L., Ds Richards, M. *For Classics:* Gratwick, A. S., Jackson, A. H., Ling, R. J., Wright, J. R. G. *For Natural Sciences:* Bell, J. A., Bolton, J. P., Buckingham, M. C. S., Coxon, J. A., Derbyshire, M. E., Dixon, J. E., Frisby, J. P., Hargreaves, D. E., Jack, A. R., Jones, G. K., Little, L. T., Macfadyen, N. W., Mitchell, R. H., Thompson, D. C., White, D. J., Wyke, J. A. *For History:* Clarke, P. F., Hardy, M. E., King, E. J., Linehan, P. A., Rule, J. G. *For Archaeology and Anthropology:* Stauder, J. R. *For Architecture and Fine Arts:* Parkyn, N. K. *For Economics:* Kelly, P. *For Electrical Sciences:* Kenyon, N. D. *For English:* Phillips, D. P. *For Geography:* Webber, M. J., Williams, R. B. G. *For Law:* Collier, J. *For Mechanical Sciences:* Landon, S. A., Mack, C. C. R., Ross, J. S. H., Simpson, A. J., Waters, J. W., Wingad, J. R. *For Modern Languages:* Rignall, J. M.

### CLOSE EXHIBITION, ORGAN STUDENTSHIP, AND CHORAL STUDENTSHIPS 1963

#### Close Exhibition

*Robins:* Stobbs, W. M., Sutton Valence School.

#### Organ Studentship

Bielby, J. L., Magdalen College School, Oxford.

#### Choral Studentships

Roberts, M., Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Crediton. (October 1962).

Bishop, R. H., Barnard Castle School.

Humphreys, D. G., Rydal School.

MacDonogh, T. P. A., Winchester College.

Pearce, M. L., King Edward VI Grammar School, Chelmsford.