



1961

CHURCHILL HALL

1960/61

Senior Common Room :

Mr. A. B. Reynolds (Warden)
Mr. N. Robertson Mr. J. Gunn
Dr. W. Chester Dr. J. Duthie
Mr. S. C. Matthews Dr. D. W. Moore
Mr. P. Powesland

Junior Common Room :

President : Mr. R. M. Rumbelow
Secretary : Mr. D. J. Mayo
Treasurer : Mr. D. C. Singh

Committee :

Mr. J. M. Adams Mr. G. F. Bone
Mr. N. McNally Mr. D. Harvey
Mr. F. Hewitt Mr. M. J. Ridley
Mr. J. C. Coyle

The elections for 1961/62 session are:

President : Mr. J. C. Coyle
Secretary : Mr. D. Burdett
Treasurer : Mr. J. M. Adams

Committee : Mr. N. McNally, Mr. A. J. Pinnington, Mr. A. G. Plant,
Mr. M. J. Ridley, Mr. C. R. Titman.

WHAT MAKES A HALL OF RESIDENCE ?

Churchill Hall is now complete. The buildings are up, the student capacity is realised and the gardens have passed from the planning to the growing stage. If a Hall of Residence can be judged to be complete by such material achievements, then the present can be said to have fulfilled the ambitions of the past. But a Hall is what the people who live in it make it, not the builder, and from this point of view we would question whether Churchill Hall has yet developed a recognisable unity.

Formal meals, of course, and the Hall tie imply a certain unity but it seems only superficial when compared with the apparent lack of interest in Hall Meetings and social events. The fact that nearly one third of Hall cast no vote in the Presidential elections underlines this point. The scattered nature of the buildings (it is a quarter of a mile from the top of Claverton to the top of 'F' house), and the large population (317), are facts which clearly do not encourage a feeling of unity. We suggest, however, that there are other, less obvious, reasons for this situation.

The similarity of the rooms in the new houses, with their endless corridors of doors, compare unfavourably with the unique characters of the old houses, where the wide variety of rooms encourages a greater sociability. At the same time, the large intake of freshmen each year, in particular this last year, makes it difficult to maintain the continuity of a Hall way of life which the newcomer can recognise. Usually new members of a group are easily absorbed into an existing framework because they are in a small minority, but in a Hall where nearly one half of the population changes each year it is not so much a question of absorbing new members into an existing pattern, but of making a fresh start.

Because of the few demands required of the individual in Hall compared with school, it is easy merely to use Hall rather than to live in it. The fact that many students have been uprooted from a comparatively sheltered environment means that, for the first time, they have to organise and adapt themselves to a new-found independence without previous experience of the demands that this places upon them.

We are not suggesting that Hall-mindedness should be taken to an extreme, but rather that at present there exists a blindness to the benefits that an individual can derive from a community which he himself has helped to make.

It might be imagined from the activities of various clubs and societies reported in the following pages that Hall, by itself, can satisfy the interests and ambitions of its members, but it is interesting to note that in Union affairs 'Churchillians' occupy prominent positions.

The Editors.

1960/61

The curious thing about this session is that it is over. As the click of croquet balls heralded in Summer, I was just beginning to get to

know people and to feel that Hall was settling down. I find it easy to get depressed as I look back over the year. It has been one of troubles never coming singly from Coffee Dances to Soccer Pitches. The cheering thing has been that there have always been people to take these troubles in their stride. There have even been some who, through drought and monsoon, have refused to give up hope that we would eventually have a lawn between the new houses.

The usual Hall functions ran smoothly this year and the innovation of a turkey supper at the Ball was well received. The Coffee Dance was a pleasant evening and good weather blessed the motor rallies. The Bendix washing machines have the support of many anonymous 'Mums' and we wait with trepidation for someone to absentmindedly stuff his dirty washing in the television set. Finally we wish to state categorically that the number of drinks you have before formal meals does not affect the number of trees you see falling over in Waltham garden.

I have had three most interesting and vital years in Hall and leave it with great regret. If I may be allowed one truism it is that your enjoyment of Hall life depends almost entirely on maintaining a cheerfully tolerant attitude towards it. I confidently wish Hall well next session in Jerry Coyle's capable hands.

Martin Rumbelow,
President of the J.C.R.

ON THE ROAD

There have been two Hall Motor Treasure Hunts this session, the first in the Autumn term and the second in the spring. Both events were organized by Geoff Stroud and took place in the country between Bristol, Cheddar and Weston-super-Mare.

The first of these was, in the words of the J.C.R. Treasurer, Mr. Dushyant Singh, 'Very enjoyable, well organised and interesting.' As a driver I cannot say exactly where we went, but I can point out some of the highlights. At an early stage in the proceedings confidence in my navigator evaporated, wrongly as it turned out, when, on arrival at the Church of Lower Failand, we saw Mr. Singh's car coming in the opposite direction. He stopped, looked at the clue, turned round and departed in the direction he had come. I was all set to follow, but my navigator said that we also should turn round and go back the way we had come. A little further on, while looking for a pumping station, we again met Mr. Singh travelling in the opposite direction in a cloud of dust. In a statement to the Press Mr. Singh said, 'Invariably I was right.' Mr. Singh finished fifteenth.

Not far from Congressbury there is a disused railway line and, according to the route card, treasure was hidden about 160 sleepers along from the road in a westerly direction. For about five minutes

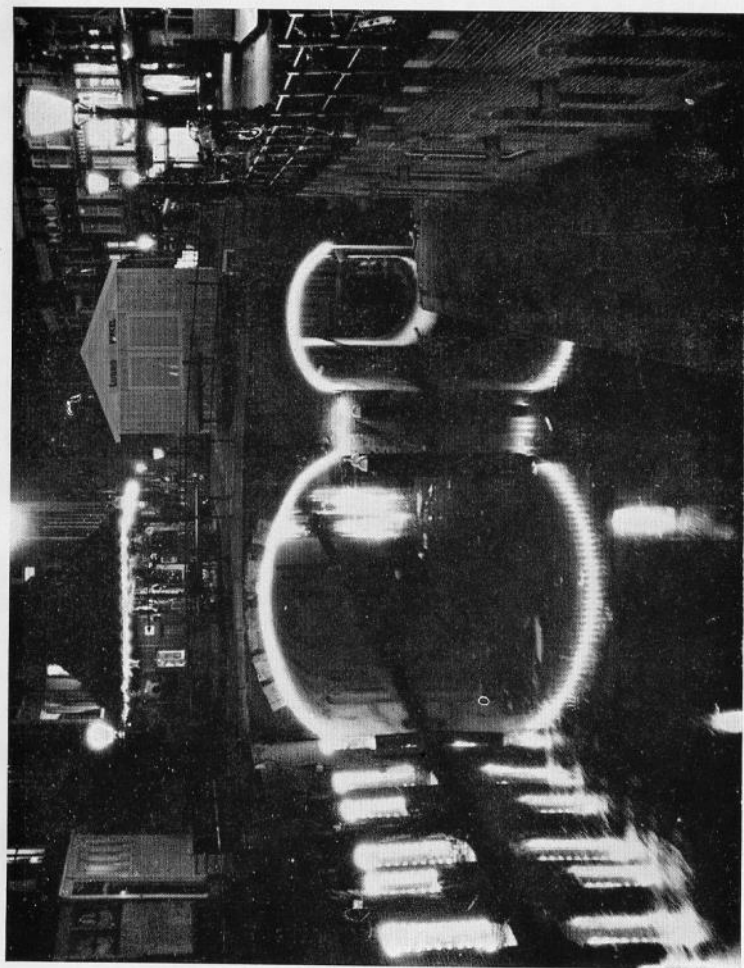
there was a frantic search under the eyes of some amused locals. Eventually my navigator discovered a tube of 'Polos', a Polo wrapper being one of the things we had to collect. Natives, on the whole, are very helpful in answering questions, with the exception of small boys who invariably offer misdirections. One of the most difficult things to find was an insect. I believe we caught one at Redhill, but I never saw it; fortunately, at the finish they took our word that we had found one. Inevitably on occasions involving old cars there are mechanical failures and mishaps. The worst incident, perhaps, concerned Tony Kirkland's pre-War S.S., which hit a hedge when cornering and lost the nearside rear wing. Said he, cheerfully, 'I was only doing about forty at the time.' As the questions were fairly easy and several people tied with an all-correct answer sheet the winner was decided on mileage. This was Pete Michie, navigated by Dave Burdett, who had covered only thirty-four miles, no mean feat considering the difficulties of navigating on a scooter.

The spring treasure hunt was longer, about fifty miles, the questions more difficult, and the answers had to be more correct in detail. This meant that the winner was not decided on mileage since everybody lost some points.

When I found that we had to make a daisy chain (for frozen-fingered motor cyclists this proved quite a problem), I was glad that we had a girl on our party. I don't think she regretted coming, except for the gorse! Since a piece of flowering gorse was one of the objects required we stopped near Blagdon Lake where, high on a cutting, a patch of gorse was flowering. My navigator, always the perfect gentleman, offered to run on about a quarter of a mile to look at the next clue while the lady member of our crew climbed for the gorse. Fifteen minutes later she slid to the bottom, scratched but triumphant. A few miles later it was growing in abundance at the road-side! At the finish a number of competitors showed initiative in producing the required objects: one motor-cyclist arrived with a milk bottle, old, dirty and empty. Nothing daunted, he spat in it and handed it in as a bottle of water! Tony Pinnington appeared at the end of the route with one of his running boards in the boot. Apparently it had become detached when a verge had approached the car too closely during a furious struggle with Mick Manning, the eventual winner, in which each had sat on the other's tail alternately the whole way round.

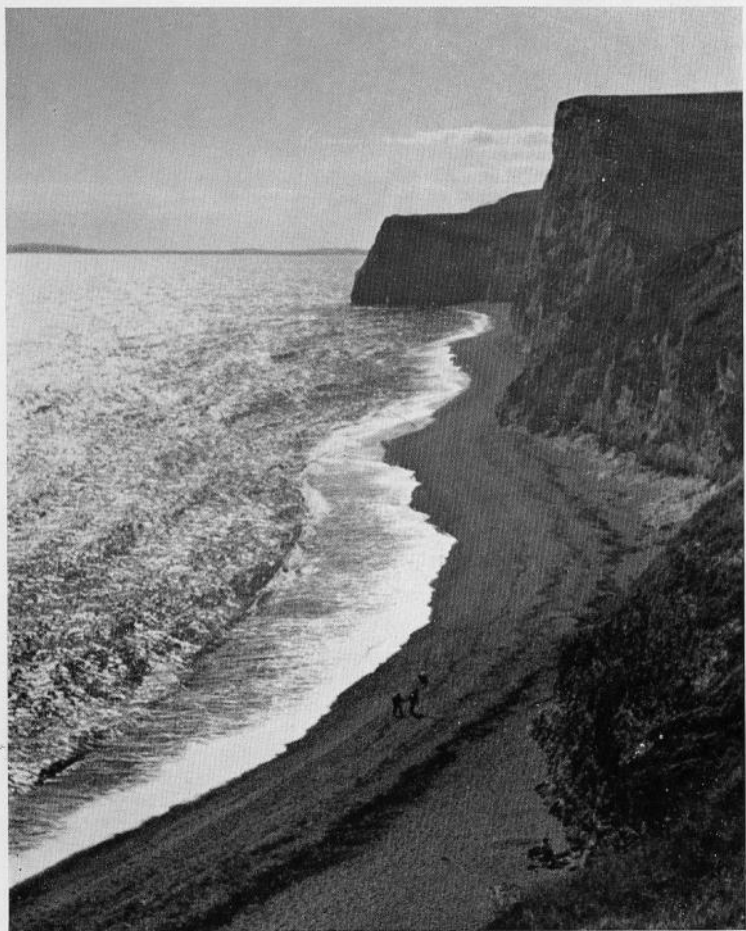
Hall treasure hunts differ from the Motor Club rallies, as Jim Cash, winner of the Motor Club Championship, has pointed out, in that routes were given without the aid of map references and the actual questions were more difficult to get correct. These two hunts have proved to be popular events for drivers, navigators and passengers alike and, providing the Ten-Year Test does not exclude too many competitors, it is hoped that on more than one Sunday afternoon next session the forecourt will tremble with the roar, buzz and splutter of yet another staggered start.

Simon Alexander.



UTRECHT, HOLLAND, 1960

Photographic Competition. 1st Prize J. P. JAKUBOVICS



2nd Prize. J. A. H. OATES

MONDAY NIGHT IN THE J.C.R.

The Reception Committee set out to provide Hall with a series of after-dinner lecturers who would be worth listening to. It proved difficult to fit personalities with crowded timetables into a crowded University schedule and so the final result was one of quality rather than quantity.

A forum of the C.O.'s of the University Forces units were our first guests and they handled a hackneyed subject refreshingly. The Hall's unilateralists, surprisingly, *did* attend this parade.

Over half the Hall then experienced Dr. Hunt's 'Murder Unlimited'. This Home Office pathologist, whose relaxed style brilliantly played off his gruesome slides, firstly compared America's mass-production methods with Britain's ways of handling an un-natural death. He then went on to deal with forms of death that could well overtake a student—car-accidents, physical violence, drugs, love and jealousy. While most of the audience were left in smiles at Dr. Hunt's sallies and witticisms, the lasting impressions were serious and helpful.

'The Trans-Antarctic Expedition' attracted an audience of over two hundred, and Dr. Allan Rodgers did not disappoint with a series of fascinating slides and a modest commentary.

With the Congo a world flashpoint, Mr. John Gunningham, a missionary in Orientale Province, was invited to give an appreciation of the situation. His views on the political and religious position were, to say the least, forthright and original, with the proverb, 'As they sow, so shall they reap,' featuring prominently in his reasoning.

Finally, the Bishop of Bristol was invited to dinner and to talk to members of the J.C.R. It is a sign of the times that only a fifth of the number that were attracted to a lecture on violent death attended this meeting.

The committee's limited productions were appreciated and it is hoped that future committees will build up 'Monday Night in the J.C.R.' into a worthwhile tradition.

Antonius Block.

ARCHIVES

On the whole, this session has proved to be quite successful. The Archives book is now virtually up to date and there is no reason why it should not be complete next year.

Unfortunately, new material for Archives was not easily forthcoming and so it was decided to extend the scope of Archives to include detailed reports of the various activities of Hall societies. In this way we hope to provide a useful and interesting record of Hall life.

During the year there were a number of changes on the committee, so much so that the present committee consists entirely of first year members in Hall. This year's committee was substantially re-elected for next year.

Finally, I should like to thank the committee for their great help in having made Archives run so smoothly.

Thomas W. Cohen.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The team ran into difficulties before the season began.

At the conclusion of the previous season the captain and secretary-elect had drawn up plans to organize two Hall teams for the 1960-61 season. Unfortunately, the Downs Committee, ever conscious of the deteriorating condition of their pitches, decided in July to restrict the number of matches per pitch throughout 1960-61, and therefore excluded all but Downs League teams from the Downs. This has made it impossible to run more than one Hall team and the home fixtures for this one team have been played on grounds at Eastville, Muller Road, Ashton Court, Blaise Castle, Didsbury, Stoke Lodge, Coombe Dingle and on the side of a mountain half way to Bath.

In spite of the obvious inconvenience of such a position, the enthusiasm of about twenty members of Hall has kept the team going. In fact the team has been quite successful in spite of its off-the-field troubles.

In the Gloucester Minor Cup the brilliance and glory of one day was quickly turned into the ignominy of the next. After eliminating the well-fancied John Harvey's XI on their own ground by four goals to two, we were beaten by Clarke Bros. in what proved to be the worst football display of the season. The league season was highlighted by a double victory over the University team. Only Redlands College beat us twice, and they deservedly took the league honours, whilst we were runners-up yet again. The Merchant Venturers' Cup was retained by convincing victories over Wills and Burwalls and a draw against a strong Haldane team.

It is difficult to allot individual honours. The forty-three goals were shared by fourteen players, with the top scorer claiming only six. The defence as a whole must be praised. Other than two lapses, each costing five goals, the defence conceded only twenty goals in seventeen matches. Perhaps the most promising sign for the future is the fact that eight freshers have held places in the team at various times during the season.

It now remains only to wish next year's team success in all their competitions. We sincerely hope that they have better luck in attempts to find a permanent pitch than we did this season.

F. Hewitt.

CHAPEL

Christian activities in Hall continued mainly on last year's pattern, but with the notable introduction of five or six Bible Study groups throughout Hall. These proved a fruitful innovation and the whole year was devoted to a study of St. Mark's gospel. Hall Prayers were held every morning from Monday to Friday in the library for five or ten minutes, and all of us who attended found this short time together a genuine help towards enjoying University life to the full. During the Easter term the Bishop of Bristol dined in Hall and afterwards had a very interesting and varied discussion with many members of Hall.

The Sunday evening services in the Monica Wills Chapel were fairly well attended, especially during the latter half of the year, and we were pleased to welcome to our penultimate service of the Summer term the Bishop of Bath and Wells.

Roger Kite was elected as next year's Chapel secretary and we pray that he and his committee may be helped and guided in all they do, so that Churchill Hall may become a more Christian Hall of Residence.

John Reid.

CRICKET

1961 can go down as yet another successful season both for results and for the pleasure provided. We have had three victories, two draws (in which we had the better of the games), and only one unfortunate mishap.

The side showed a commendable, all-round strength under their admirably attired captain. The massive figure of Roger Spiers, happily playing again after a long illness, provided a certain punch to the middle order batting, while his bowling, if of amiable speed, puzzled most batsmen. John Blackburn was another most useful all-rounder; indeed so many all-rounders were there that it was difficult to use them all effectively. Richard Turner caught the eye with his tidy left arm bowling, but the great disadvantage of Twenty-Over cricket is that it gives little opportunity to the slow bowler. However, our fast attack was more than equal to the occasion. Spear-headed by David Mayo, the bowling of Jerry Coyle, Bill Davies, Stan Osborne and Uncle Jeff Daniels was far too good for most teams. As regards batting, the success of the season was Dave Burdett who, if he brought with him from Norfolk a certain rustic charm, played two fine innings of over forty, while Jim Dodd batted as elegantly as ever. The Old Man of the side, David Harvey, was a competent if asthmatical wicket keeper, his cigarettes being a constant source of inspiration to the side. Steve Taylor also kept well, on one occasion showing a stoical indifference to pain.

After an honourable draw with the University Third Team, a depleted team lost heavily to an improved United Hospitals C.C. Wills were comprehensively beaten, while the Alchemists fell to the bowling of David Mayo (6 for 21) and the flailing bat of his successor as secretary. Near humiliation was the product of what had been considered a walkover against Burwalls. Inept batting resulted in a total of 72 runs and Burwalls raced to fifty before realising their effrontery, after which they collapsed most handsomely to lose in the last over by two runs. Inevitably our highest score was made in the second match against Wills who, with surprising determination, just managed to draw.

The captain would like to thank all those who played, our scorer, Pip Henson, and above all the secretary, Brian Birkenhead, without whose work there would have been no cricket at all. After an excellent season the members of the team confidently await the selection of the England side for the Second Test.

Peter Gwyn.

DEBATING TOURNAMENT

It was encouraging to find that some members of Hall outside of Hall Meetings could talk effectively and to the point. So much so, that Hall presented something of an embarrassment to resident Peter Searle, Chairman of Debates, when an all-Churchill final looked like taking place.

The Hall started off with three teams under the inspiring titles of A, B, and C, but the scratch team of Peter Gwyn and Harry Horton, having successfully convinced the Classical Department that revolutions were not a good thing, gracefully retired. Meanwhile both the A and B teams had weathered the storm, the former consisting of John Chick and Dushyant Singh against a strong team from the Education Department. That debate was, however, most notable for a duel of words between Mr. Peter Searle and a prospective teacher which effectively woke up the whole audience of seven.

There is no doubt that the fact that many debates took place in the Holmes Common Room had some bearings on the results. The cheers and jeers of the home supporters under the baton of David Mayo overawed most visiting teams even though they had the protection of a chairman, Dave Burdett, armed with a frying-pan.

Our B team of Alan Morrell and Jeff Daniels found themselves away from home in the semi-finals, but even so they were only just unable to persuade the audience and the judges that security was worth having. Our A team caught the adventurous spirit of Hall and successfully opposed the same motion against the Classical Department. In the final against Wills considerable advantage was gained from much feminine support after a brief appearance at Manor.

In the opinion of the chief adjudicator the final debate was somewhat dull, but then the Welfare State is a dull place to live in and, anyway, the judge was reputed to have drunk a little too much. However, Chick and Singh were on their very best form. Their technique was for Chick first to woo the audience and for Singh then to wake them up in true Churchillian style. The technique certainly worked on the judges and the Churchill team was declared the winner. It was most apt that the Winston Trophy on its first presentation should have been brought back to Churchill Hall.

Peter Gwyn.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

On November 10th, 1960, Hall was pleased to announce that it had formed a Dramatic Society complete with a duly constituted committee. This important step was taken to remove the onus of choosing a play to be performed with Manor from the shoulders of the former Drama Representative and the President of the J.C.R., whose original choice, The Admirable Crichton, was considered unsuitable by those concerned about dramatics in Hall. Apart from performing this momentous task the committee did not seem to function as an active

body. However, two play readings were arranged in conjunction with Manor. On both occasions the play advertised was *The Love of Four Colonels* by Peter Ustinov, but on each occasion copies were unobtainable and we read *An Ideal Husband* by Oscar Wilde and *The Magistrate* by Pinero. Each time we produced laughs which I am sure the author did not intend, but it all added to the enjoyment.

The play the Dramatic Society committee chose to recommend to Manor turned out to be most suitable, and a packed Victoria Rooms seemed to enjoy Malcolm Ridley's production of *Ring Round the Moon* by Jean Anouilh. Of Hall members who were concerned in the production, John Adams was outstanding in the leading 'double' rôle. Nick McNally, Jimmy Williams, Harry Horton and Tony Pollard all showed their acting prowess to advantage, with the invaluable support of Martin Rumbelow and Gerry Bone, who found it very difficult to look like John. Behind stage we had the help of the Drama Department expert, Tony Makepeace, but all credit goes to Steve Taylor, John Worley and Jeff Daniels who eased the producer's worries considerably by their efficiency and artistic ideas. Finally thanks must go to the Warden, who was always ready to encourage, and to all the other members of Hall who helped to make the performance run so smoothly. The profit of sixteen guineas was divided equally between Manor and Churchill Hall J.C.R's.

Malcolm Ridley.

FRED'S CLUB

Since last year's annual dinner Fred's has met only five times, but though gatherings have often been small, wisdom and wit have flowed in abundance. Artistic motivation, conservatism, censorship, psychiatry and leisure—each of these topics has provided, on separate occasions, the jumping-off point for several congenial hours of discussion. Gatherings in the future are to be arranged with an eye to the convenience of those no longer in Hall, culminating, one hopes, in the annual (?) dinner.

Frederick.

HOCKEY

A Hockey Club in Hall was a new venture this year and the main problem proved to be pitches, but after 'chatting up' Jack Bessant for over an hour we managed to obtain sufficient for our needs. Unfortunately, several matches in the Autumn term were cancelled because of rain, but it did not prevent us from playing the highlight of the season, a match against the girls of Barrow Court—a very enjoyable social occasion which we hope will be repeated. Our final record read, won three, drawn one, lost three. Of individuals, Martin Rumbelow as captain was rarely beaten at back, John Nicholls always looked dangerous at centre forward and was top goal scorer and Hugh Woodd proved to be a very solid, but attacking, centre half, while Colin Titman of the

brandishing stick was dangerous for other reasons at outside left. Games were always played in an atmosphere of sporting enjoyment, although more persistent tackling would have produced better results. At least seven of the regulars should be in Hall next session, so that Hugh Woodd, next year's captain, should be able to lead a useful side.

Malcolm Ridley.

THE LIBRARY

The Library has continued to expand this year and is now well-stocked with books of every kind. It is extremely gratifying to see that the introduction of a Junior Common Room annual grant in addition to the grant already regularly received from the University, has largely been responsible for the increased patronage of the Library. Hitherto the accent was perhaps rather too much on books of an academic flavour but with our increased funds we have been able this year to redress the balance considerably and concentrate largely on purchasing novels of both literary merit and topical interest.

This year has seen the introduction of two new features to the Library. We now have an electric stylus for book classification and a Library Suggestions Book in which all members of Hall are cordially urged to enter the titles of books which they would like to see adorning prominent positions on the shelves in the near future.

The Library Committee has now evolved a highly organised system of library duties which we hope will ensure a yet more convenient service to borrowers.

We are grateful to Dr. Moore for sparing so much of his time, interest and energy to the Library this year and also to the Librarian, Mr. J. D. Chick, and the rest of the Committee. We are also very grateful to Professor L. C. Knights, Dr. O. C. Lloyd, Mr. A. B. Reynolds and Dr. D. W. Moore for gifts of books.

We hope that the Library will continue to be as popular and successful as it has been in the years to come.

R. F. Kinsella.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Eight meetings have been held this term and for the first time they were advertised in a printed programme issued to all members. (Association members requiring copies of next session's meetings should contact the secretary.) Despite an increase in the number of meetings and in the number of members of Hall, attendances have been lower than in the previous session. As a result of such a lack of support a lot of effort was wasted, and it is hardly likely that in the future good speakers will be encouraged to come again.

The dark-room has been used increasingly throughout the year, but due to its misuse by one or two retrograde members the new committee will have to exercise stricter control.

On the credit side the Society has benefited from a slide projector, a print-roller and, for a while, from the new developing tank.

Photographs were taken, as usual, for the Hall Play and Hall Ball. At the latter event an efficient developing and printing service processed the films and made the prints available before the end of the evening.

The first Photographic Competition in Hall was organised by the editors of the magazine and judged by the Chairman of the Society. Twenty-four prints were entered, the general standard of which was encouraging, but it was clear that almost all could have been improved by using information given in lectures on composition during the year. The Night Scene by J. P. Jakubovics was an easy winner, and little needs to be said about it, while the second prize, after much deliberation, went to the Beach Scene by Tony Oates. Both photographs appear in this magazine.

In conclusion, thanks to this year's committee for their help, and the very best of luck to the new committee: they may well need it.

K. L. L. Brown.

RAG

When 'two hundred keen and intelligent young men' are multiplied by half as much again most records can expect to be broken and almost anything can happen. This was the situation at the beginning of Rag Week, the end of which saw most of our expectations, and the Warden's fears, fulfilled.

Once again we supplied the Union with most of Rag Committee, namely Neil Jagger (Vice-chairman), Hugh Atwood (Rag treasurer), Pete Michie (Stunts), 'Tins' White (P.R.O.), John Sawkill (Collections organizer), John Massey (Procession organiser), Bill Tacey (i/c Materials) and Gordon Baker (Tins). With this body of stout and noble men leading the Union's effort, and with Dave Burdett (Stunts), John Worley (Float), and Pete Beauchop (Collections) organizing the Hall effort, we couldn't go wrong.

Despite John Worley's naturally destructive nature, the float, a galleon to the design of Roger Spiers after the original idea of David Mayo, took shape remarkably quickly in the Holmes garage and, flying the skull and cross-bones, gained third place in the competition which resulted in the award of a barrel of beer. Maybe this was because John was able to employ his pyrotechnic devices during odd moments of time-off in the construction of a mine that was subsequently blown up on Weston-super-Mare beach. Even so, the galleon did have cannons that shot out a seemingly lethal sheet of flame accompanied by a thick cloud of smoke, while on the masthead of rotating radar scanner lent a modern touch.

Stunts were many and varied, too many in fact to list. However, among the more notable were a successful World Handshake Record attempt by George Plant and the veteran Balloon Race, which was as successful a last year's. At the end of the week we still had one gross of balloons and a cylinder of hydrogen left. The inhabitants of Worcester were no doubt surprised to find a brightly coloured string of one hundred and forty four balloons descending upon them the following day.

The enthusiasm with which Hall fleeced the inhabitants of Stoke Bishop probably has no equal. Just under two hundred people collected for Hall in the door to door collections, and another seventy or eighty for various societies. This year we were accompanied by the young ladies of Fishponds Training College when we went out in two coaches to the more obscure parts of Bristol—if Avonmouth can be termed obscure, or any part of Bristol for that matter!

Thus a combination of good-natured high spiritedness and fine weather led to what must be the most successful Rag Week in Hall's history.

S. J. Taylor, R. L. Dunn.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

The 1960-61 season was the first time that Hall turned out a regular XV and it proved to be very popular. The first team produced some variable performances, understandable because there were no members of previous sides to build on. The final team was predominantly freshmen, which will be of great value next season. To start with, many afternoons were spent on the Downs in physical training and endless 'sevens' sessions to improve stamina, try different combinations and, finally, to select a team. The support was splendid and a XV emerged at the end of the term, of unqualified spirit but rather less effective at winning games. The Christmas vacation was the turning point, after which five games were won in a row. The standard of rugby was raised and enough points scored to remove the deficit from the previous term, the final tally being 157 against 107 points.

There were many pleasant fixtures, probably the best against Blagdon where great hospitality was extended to us. The most exciting match was against Wills Hall, which we narrowly won, 5-3, and the game against Leyhill Prison was very fair, an air of politeness pervading the whole match.

The season finished with a game against R.A.F. Locking on a hot afternoon in March, and was seen out in the customary style on the way home. There was almost enough support to have an Easter tour but this was eventually carried over for next year. The majority of the team remain for another year, when it is hoped to run two teams in conjunction with the University teams.

M. R. Hoffmann.

SQUASH

Hall ran two teams this year. The first five played in the Bristol and District League, Second Division, while the second team had matches against the Women's Halls, Staff teams and Burwalls.

In spite of promising beginnings the first team had a somewhat mixed season, mainly due to the fact that the full side was not always fielded. Their final record was: played twelve, won five, lost six.

For the first time a Hall Tournament was run, which attracted thirty-seven entrants. R. C. Garratt beat E. C. Hossell in the final.

A. J. Pinnington.

TENNIS

The first team had a formidable fixture list and was probably the best Hall team potentially that has been put out in this University. Nevertheless Clifton College gave us our annual thrashing, although we came out of the encounter with two matches to our credit. The full side beat the University Third team 7-2, a result that points to our own high standard.

The second team had a rather more friendly set of fixtures and emerged unbeaten. The Mixed Tournament was again held in Union Week. It is hoped that this will become an annual event.

A. J. Pinnington.

TABLE TENNIS

Last season the Hall entered a team for the first time in the Bristol and District League, and took part in the Inter-Hall League. As new entrants to the Bristol League we had to start from the bottom of Division VII, but as a result of the fine performance of our team and some reorganization of the divisions we are likely to be promoted to Division V. As runners-up we are in a strong position to challenge the present divisional champions next season. In the Open Championships one of our two players reached the quarter-finals.

The Inter-Hall League, which was developed from bilateral arrangements with the other Halls, was fully organized this season with the addition of Fry and Haldane to the group of inevitable victims of Churchill's superior table-tennis. Throughout the season we did not lose a match. The idea behind this league was to give those who did not play in the Bristol League a chance to enjoy this delightful game.

I must put on record the enthusiasm shown by the members of the teams, without which we could not have had such a good result.

Samuel Ayinde Ibikunle.

CHURCHILL HALL ASSOCIATION

1961-62

Hon. President:

The Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill, K.G., O.M., P.C.,
C.H., L.I.D., M.P.

President:

Mr. A. B. Reynolds

Secretary:

Mr. G. M. Eden

Treasurer:

Mr. J. Earnshaw

Assistant Secretary:

Mr. C. Agate

Executive Committee:

Mr. R. M. Fearnough
Mr. A. G. Plant
Mr. R. M. Rumbelow (ex-officio)

General Committee:

Mr. S. S. Banya	Mr. G. Bone
Mr. P. Gallop	Mr. D. I. Hammond
Mr. D. R. James	Dr. D. D. Kennedy
Mr. T. M. O. Lister	Dr. W. J. C. C. Rich
Mr. M. R. Stubbs	Mr. S. J. Taylor

1961 Magazine:

Association Editor: Mr. G. M. Eden
Hall Editors: Mr. J. M. Adams, Mr. D. R. Harvey.

CHURCHILL HALL ASSOCIATION

Fifth Year

A further year has brought a major increase in our membership, due to the increase of the numbers in Hall. This helps the Treasurer considerably, but does increase the Secretarial work, and I would welcome suggestions from members on how we should maintain the "personal touch" in our activities, and postal communications. Above all, it is important that we have news for the Members' Gazette, as it is pleasant to read about friends we cannot meet—especially is this true of members living abroad.

While the A.G.M. and Dinner were held, I was in Yugoslavia, but I gather the thirty-two members present had another enjoyable Reunion. They decided, despite three 'postal votes' to the contrary, that next year's Dinner should be for men only, and again at Whitsun. I hope we can see the attendance next year rise to a much higher figure; it is not necessary to mention the good quality of food and the fellowship of the occasion.

Please let us know how you are getting on, and where your work has taken you.

G. M. Eden, *Hon. Secretary.*

MEMBERS' GAZETTE

The Sixth Annual General Meeting and Dinner will be held at 7.15 and 8.00 p.m. respectively on Whit Saturday, June 9th 1962. Details will be sent to members nearer that date.

Members who have left Hall now number 286, almost half of whom are gentlemen who have left Hall this summer. We can thus anticipate a rapidly increasing membership, especially when we include the number resident in Hall. A few members have reported not receiving circulars, mainly due to the fact that we did not have a suitable address to write to! Please let us have your new address when you move.

OBITUARY. We are sorry to record the death in December of R. W. Vernon, who left Hall in 1960.

We congratulate the following, who have gained First Class degrees: J. P. Jakubovics, G. V. Parry, J. G. Reid, C. R. Symmons.

We extend our best wishes to the following who have married:

W. J. C. C. Rich (1956-7) was married recently.

W. A. Clayton, G. M. Eden, J. W. James, D. G. Rogers (56-7), H. J. Blacker, B. F. Cooper (56-8) and A. B. Rosettenstein (56-9). We also congratulate Brian Cooper on the birth of a son.

We send our congratulations to K. E. R. Rogers (56-8) who has announced his engagement.

1957

- P. T. BATTERBURY has been elected a member of the Western Circuit, having completed his Bar Finals—we congratulate him on doing so well.
- W. A. CLAYTON has moved to 65 Angel Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey, having married Miss Ann Marriott (Arts Fac., 1957-60). Still at Rydens School.
- G. M. EDEN has married Jo Turpin (Sci. Fac., '56-59) who will be teaching in Mitcham. New address: 107 Mayfield Rd., Thornton Heath, Surrey. Tel. THOrnton Heath 3511.
- J. W. JAMES, 382 Great Clowes Street, Salford 7, Lancs., is finishing his thesis; his wife is teaching in a local Secondary Modern School.
- D. D. KENNEDY is welcomed onto the Committee, and has his first appointment at Bristol General Hospital after qualifying in December. Still single, but has a girl friend.
- H. J. F. MARSHALL is kind enough to act as host to the London Group for their meetings.
- P. MUNN has joined a firm making fluorescent paints at Willesden, and is willing to receive orders!
- B. T. PICKERING has been in the U.S.A. for all of this year, and is becoming acclimatised to weather, food and speech in California. There is lovely scenery only two to three hours drive away (120-200 miles in that part of the world!). Hopes to see us in 1962.
- D. G. ROGERS will be starting on Sept. 1st as Methodist Minister at Mansfield, Nottingham, having married Miss Brenda Fletcher, a Wesley Deaconess from Brighton.

1958

- B. F. COOPER, 42 Noakes Avenue, Great Baddow, Essex, is working with English Electric Valve Company at Chelmsford, and now has a son.
- M. J. PASCOE has been to West Africa and the Congo during the recent troubled times, being in the Congo from July to October. He is now working for Robinsons Waxed Paper, Bristol, and is still single. 3 Redland Green Road, Redland, Bristol 6.
- C. C. ROGERS is going to join the British Oxygen Company (Internal Audit Department) after finishing his Articles.
- K. E. R. ROGERS has decided to teach and is intending to join the Hon. Secretary on the staff of Tulse Hill School S.W.2.
- A. D. GREENHILL, now starting at Tyndale Hall after National Service in Sierra Leone, where he took part in the Independence Celebrations.

1959

- P. GALLOP has been working in a voluntary work camp for Refugees in Austria for two months, and in October is starting to teach English in a French school.
- D. R. JAMES is doing his National Service in the Royal Navy, which prevented his coming to our Dinner. H.M.S. Dolphin, Gosport, Hants.

- G. NORTHAM, who is getting married at the end of this vac., will be teaching at Newmarket Grammar School. He is in support of the 'Ladies at the Dinner' proposal.
- M. R. STUBBS couldn't get to the Dinner, but also would like to bring his 'better half' to the Dinner. He has passed another exam. on the way to his finals next year.
- R. TUTT is still exploring with the Bristol University Expedition.

1960

- K. BLOIS is working in the Operational Research Section of Courtauld's Management Services Group; 14 Spencer Avenue, Earlsdon, Coventry, being his address.
- J. A. CRAIG, 10a Leigham Court Road, Streatham, S.W.16. STReatham, 4953.
- M. HUGGETT has been studying at St. Peter's Training College, and did his practice in a comprehensive school.
- M. W. WATSON, c/o The Bursar, Woodhouse Grove School, Bradford, Yorks.
- D. W. WALKER is now back from climbing in Patagonia.

1961

- C. AGATE, our Assistant Secretary, will be living at 1 Courtland Terrace, Merthyr Tydfil, Glamorgan.
- R. LIVESEY is now in Ghana.

TREES

(Numbers refer to key facing page 21)

Most of the trees for the Hall precincts have been planted and appear to be doing well. They are a varied and interesting selection and the plan and key will be of considerable use to enquiring residents as well as of interest to donors. Donors will, of course, be expected to come and supervise the growth of their trees from time to time.

No trees have yet been planted on the upper and lower lawn but all except one of the trees so far planted have been adopted and the account at the Trustee Savings Bank shows £169,10.0.

1. *Prunus serrulata* var. *longipes*. Cultivar 'Shimidsu Sakura', ("Oku Miyako"). (Japanese Cherry). (5)
Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Whittard (3 trees)
Col. C. M. Singer (1 tree)
Mr. A. G. Plant (1 tree)
2. *Mespilus germanica*. (Medlar).—Mr. A. B. Reynolds
3. *Catalpa bignonioides*. (Indian Bean Tree).—Sir Wilfred Anson
4. *Pinus nigra* subsp. *nigra*. (*P. nigra* var. *austriaca*). (Austrian Pine)
(5)
Messrs. M. C. Tilley, J. C. R. Arthur, R. J. Howarth and Mr. D. S. Barter (1 tree each). Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bates (1 tree)

5. *Liquidambar styraciflua*. (North American Sweet Gum). Miss Badock
6. *Liriodendron tulipifera*. (Tulip Tree). Miss Badock
7. *Cedrus atlantica* var. *glauca*. (Blue Atlas Cedar). Messrs. K. J. Blois, M. A. Allan, J. R. Pritchard and P. E. Rook
8. *Cydonia oblonga*. (*C. vulgaris*) (Common Quince). Mr. A. B. Reynolds
9. *Fagus orientalis*.
(*Fagus sylvatica* var. *latifolia*). (Broadleaf Purple Beech). Mr. J. A. Gunn
10. *Populus italica*. (*P. nigra* var. *italica*). (Lombardy Poplar). (5) Messrs. R. C. H. Tutt, J. D. Chick, Dr. L. C. Frost, Prof. A. O. Chick (2 trees)
11. *Sequoia sempervirens*. (Californian Redwood). Mr. I. P. Smith
12. *Quercus rubra*. (Red Oak). Mr. G. M. Clarke
13. *Fagus sylvatica* var. *heterophylla*. (var. *laciniata*). (Fern-leaf Beech). Prof. A. O. Chick
14. \times *Magnolia soulangeana*. (*M. denudata* x *M. liliflora*). (*M. obovata*). (Lily Tree). (3)
Mr. R. Dickinson (1 tree) Prof. R. J. Brocklehurst (2 trees)
15. *Picea abies*. (*P. excelsa*). (Norway Spruce). (5)
Third-year Medicals 1960-61
Mr. M. W. Steer. Miss E. M. McGill
Mr. S. C. Matthews. Dr. J. G. M. Duthie
16. *Fagus sylvatica* var. *purpurea*. (Purple Beech). Mr. G. W. Hinton
17. *Metasequoia glyptostroboides*. (Dawn Redwood or 'Fossil Tree'). (3) Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Whittard, Mr. B. K. Jones, Mr. J. Earnshaw
18. *Carpinus betulus* var. *pyramidalis*. (Pyramidal Hornbeam).
Dr. W. Chester
19. *Quercus cerris*. (Turkey Oak). Messrs. A. F. Boote, S. E. Greenway, R. G. Newhouse, C. R. Symmons, W. R. Thomas, and J. H. A. Williams
20. *Ailanthus altissima*. (*A. glandulosa*). (Tree of Heaven).
Mr. G. F. Bone
21. *Juglans nigra*. (Black Walnut). Mrs. A. Green
22. *Pinus griffithii*. (*P. excelsa*). (Bhotan or Blue Pine). Dr. L. C. Frost
23. *Robinia pseudoacacia*. (*False Acacia*). Miss Duncan
24. *Chamaecyparis lawsoniana* var. *lutea*. (*Cupressus lawsoniana lutea*). (Lawson's Golden Cypress). Mr. R. M. Rumbelow
25. *Magnolia grandiflora*. (Evergreen Magnolia). Mr. N. Robertson
26. *Morus nigra*. (Black Mulberry). Mr. A. B. Reynolds
27. *Pinus strobus*. (Weymouth Pine). Mr. A. H. Lloyd
28. *Alnus incana* var. *pendula*. (Weeping Grey Alder). Mr. G. M. Eden
29. *Thuja plicata*. (*T. gigantea*). (Western Red Cedar or Arbor-vitae). Messrs. R. G. Newhouse and S. A. Ibikunle

30. *xCupressocyparis leylandii*. (*Cupressus macrocarpa* x *Chamaecyparis nootkatensis*). (Leyland's Hybrid Cypress). (5) Messrs. H. D. Meller, M. W. Watson, C. M. Fernando, K. M. Fearnough, and P. Powesland
31. *Betula verrucosa*. (*B. abla*). (*B. pendula*). (Silver Birch or 'Lady of the Woods'). Sir Philip Morris
32. *Libocedrus decurrens*. (Incense Cedar). (4) Messrs. G. A. Morrell, S. Alexander, A. Forrest and Mrs. A. Forrest
33. *Pinus radiata*. (*P. insignis*). (Monterey Pine). Churchill Hall Association
34. *Juniperinus virginiana* var. *glauca*. (Silver Pencil Cedar). Churchill Hall Association
35. *Acer pennsylvanicum*. (Moosewood). Churchill Hall Association
36. *Acer saccharinum*. (*A. dasycarpum*). (Silver Maple). Churchill Hall Association
37. *Acer capillipes*. (Japanese Small Maple). Churchill Hall Association
38. *Acer palmatum*. Cultivar *Osakazuki*. (Scarlet Japanese Maple). Churchill Hall Association
39. *Acer palmatum*. Cultivar *atropurpureum*. (Purple Japanese Maple). Churchill Hall Association
40. *Sorbus americana*. (American Mountain Ash). Mr. F. Hewitt
41. *Sorbus vilmorinii*. (Vilmorin's Mountain Ash). Prof. W. M. Shepherd
42. *Sorbus scalaris*. (Chinese Mountain Ash). Prof. L. C. Knights
43. *Sorbus hupehensis*. (Chinese Mountain Ash). Mr. J. M. Adams
44. *Sorbus sargentiana*. (Sargent's Chinese Mountain Ash). Mr. B. J. W. Pingree
45. *Sorbus? cashmeriana*. (Himalayan Mountain Ash). Mr. A. B. Reynolds
46. *Paulownia tomentosa*. (*P. imperialis*). (Chinese Fox-glove Tree). (2) Prof. C. Bruce Perry
47. *Gingko biloba*. (Maidenhair Tree). Horticultural Education Association
48. *Paulownia fargesii*. (Chinese Fox-glove Tree). Long Ashton Research Station
49. *Malus ? oporto*
50. *Malus toringoides*
51. *Malus ? cowichan*
52. *Malus floribunda*
53. *xMalus soulardii*
54. *Malus zumi*
55. *xMalus sublobata*
56. *xMalus micromalus*
57. *Malus lancifolia*
58. *Malus transitoria*
59. *xMalus lemoinci*
60. *xMalus eleyi*

Flowering Crab-apple species and hybrids presented by the Long Ashton Research Station.

LEAVING HALL, 1960-1

ADIOGLOU, M. I.,
 AGATE, C. R. L.,
 ALPS, B. J., 19
 ARMSTRONG-JAMES, M. A

BAKER, W. J.,
 BARNES, M. H.,
 BAUCHOP, P. F.,
 BETTS, B. A.,
 BIELBY, P. J.,
 BLACKBURN, J. C.,
 BLACKWELL, R. L.,
 BONE, G. F.,
 BRANCH, R. A.,

BROWN, A. G.,
 BROWN, D. G.,
 BROWN, K. L. L.,

CASEMORE, P. B.,
 CHICK, J. D.,
 CHILDES, D. F. A.,
 CLARKE, D. L.,
 CUTLER, P. H.,

DANIELS, J. R.,
 DAVIES, N. E.,

DAVIES, Wm.,
 DEEBLE, T. J.,
 DENNETT, J. A.,
 DODD, J. W.,
 DOSSOR, A. J.,
 DOYLE, A. J.,
 DUNN, R. L.,
 DUNNETT, I. A. R.,

ENFIELD, D. L.,
 ESCOTT, P. C.,

FAULKS, H.,
 FINNEY, C. E.,
 FORSTER, F.,
 FULLAGER, E. J.,

GARRATT, R. C.,
 GARRETT, S. J.,
 GARWOOD, R. H.,

GEE, T. T.,
 GODWARD, A.,
 GREENWAY,
 GWYN, P. J.,

HAAS, M. A.,
 HAM, M. D.,
 HARRIS, F. C.,

HARVEY, D. R.,
 HARWOOD, B. I.,
 HAYWOOD, P. N.,
 HODGES, R. T.,
 HODSON, S. A.,
 HOFFMAN, M. R.,
 HOPKINSON, T. M. A.,
 HORNSEY, D. J.,
 HORTON, H. P.,
 HOUSDEN, J. E.,
 HOWELL, L. J.,

HUGHES, J. C.,

IBIKUNLE, S. A.,

JAKUBOVICS, J. P.,
 JONES, A. G.,
 JONES, A. J., 2
 JONES, B. G. A.,

KHAN, Z. P.,

KINSELLA, R. F.,
 KNOWLES, R. A.,

LAVER, B. R. W.,
 LEAR, M. R. V.,
 LEWIN, G. E.,
 LIDIARD, H. J.,
 LIVESEY, R.,
 LLOYD, A.,
 LOVATT, D. J.,

MACKAY, E. H.,
 MAKEPEACE,
 MANNING,
 MATHEWS,
 MAYO, D. J.,
 MOON, A. J. F.,
 MORRELL, G. A.,
 MORRIS, R. C.,
 MOSELEY, M. P.,

NEWHOUSE, R. G.,
 NEWMAN, J. E.,

OOSTERBAAN.

PAGE, N. A.,
 PARRY, G. V.,
 PARSONS, J. S.,
 PARTRIDGE, J.,
 PASCOE, S. J.,
 PERRY, A. R. W.,
 PETERS, A. R.,
 PINGREE, R. D.,

PRESTWOOD, J. M.,
 PRITCHARD, J. R.,

RANSOME, R. D.,

REID, J. G.,
 RITCHIE, R. J.,
 ROBERTSON, S. D.,
 ROBINSON, G. T.,
 ROBINSON, R. J.,
 RUMBELOW, R. M.,

SAYER, M. H. W.,
 SEARLE, P.,
 SCOTT, P. C.,
 SINGH, D. C.,
 SKITTRALL, B. E.,

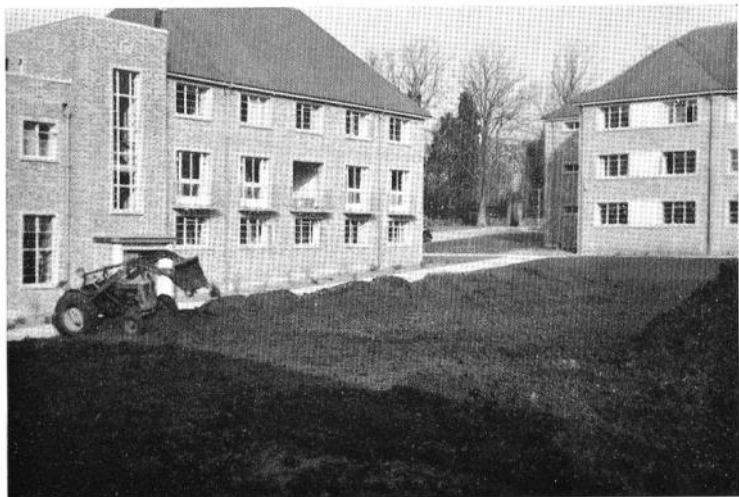
SPIERS, R. C.,
 SPINCER, D.,
 SPROULL, D.,
 STAINES, R.,
 STROUD, G. D.,
 SYMMONS, C. R.,

TACEY, W. A.,
 TAYLOR, B. O.,
 TAYLOR, S. J.,
 THORNILEY,
 TILLEY, M. C.,
 TOVELL, P. W. A.,
 TREACHER, A. C. C.,
 TURNER, P. J.,

VAUGHAN, H.,

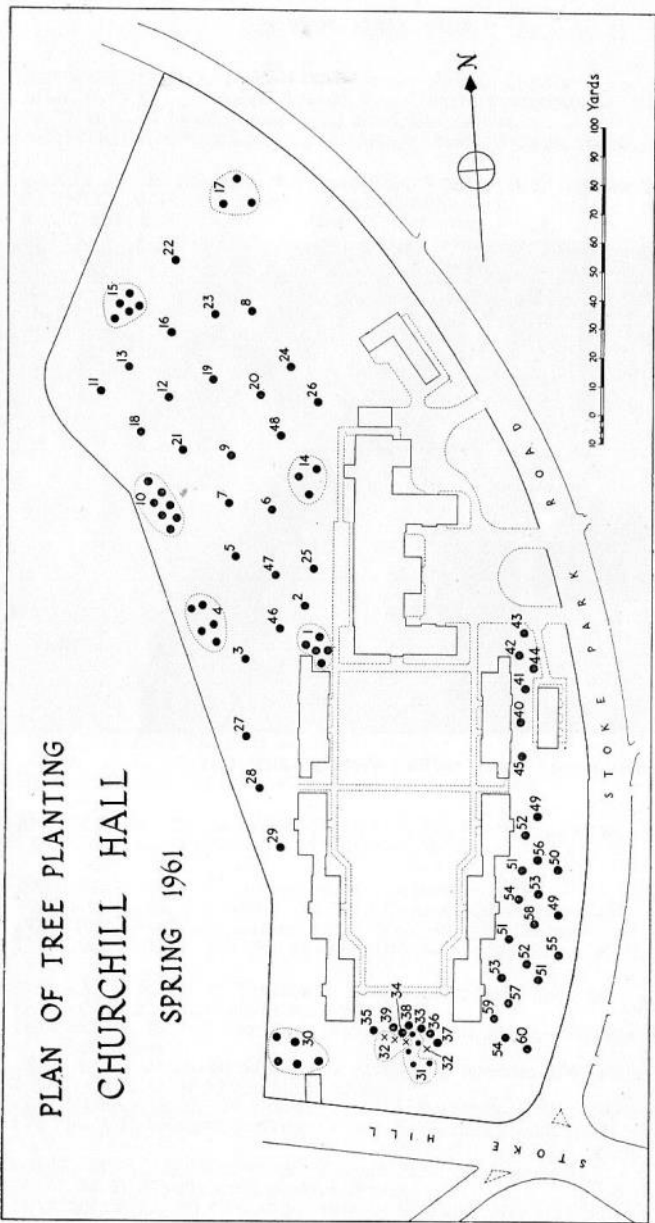
WATKINS, J. D.,
 WATSON, M. W.,
 WHEELER, L. A.,
 WHITEWAY, A. A.,
 WILLIAMS, D. T.,
 WILLIAMS, J. H. A.,
 WILLIS, E. H.,
 WITHRINGTON, P. F.,
 WOOTTON, J. C.,
 WORLEY, J. A.,

ZABANEH, S.,



UPPER LAWN, MARCH 1961

PLAN OF TREE PLANTING
CHURCHILL HALL
SPRING 1961



PASSAGE TO INDIA

The journey to India lived up to everyone's expectations in its measure of interest, beauty, and excitement. Apart from some delays due to mechanical mishaps, everything went very much to plan and we were able to include Afghanistan in the journey in spite of the cholera epidemic and the border skirmishes with Pakistan. Neither of these, nor the abysmal conditions of the roads were able in any way to detract from the fascination of the country. The fierce independence of the people which is still very obvious in most regions, together with the striking natural beauty of the landscape was really most impressive. With the Russians developing some regions and the Americans others, the political and economic 'organisation' of the country also seemed extremely interesting.

We eventually made contact with the Gokhale Institute of Politics and Economics in Poona a fortnight late but were very well received and guided onto the beginning of the project. Having moved out to the villages, we were once more blessed with good contacts and have been quickly absorbed into the life of these villages. Almost every aspect of life here seems to be feeling or to have felt the forces of economic or social change and our greatest problem has thus become that of being selective in the material we use. Language has not proved a great hindrance and we have therefore been able to hold informative discussions with people varying from 'landless' landlords to managers of agricultural co-operatives. Our chief hope now is to cover enough ground in the short time available to make both the film and the survey as fair and as informative as possible. We leave the Poona area for Colombo during the first week in January.

Churchill Hall, by the way, is now well known in Pusegaon. A copy of the Hall magazine arrived for me recently. The local Headmaster was present and so I lent it to him momentarily to scan. Unfortunately, I have yet to read it myself as I have been unable to obtain it.

I hope that life in Hall is progressing well now that the building is all completed and that any problems of overcrowding this year have now been overcome.

Roger C. Tutt.

Mr. R. C. Tutt wrote from India in November. The expedition is still flourishing though now almost as far from India as from home.

PROVISIONAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE Aug. 1st, 1960—July 31st, 1961

INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Subscriptions ...	191 1 0	To Capital Account ...	143 16 0
From 56/7 Reserve ...	1 10 0	To Alumni ...	39 15 0
From 57/8 Reserve ...	9 10 0	Cost of Magazine ...	51 16 6
From 58/9 Reserve ...	5 0 0	Menu Cards for 1960	1 13 0
From 59/60 Reserve ...	5 10 0	Secretarial Expenses	7 0 0
Alumni Grant ...	50 0 0	Trees for Hall	12 0 0
J. C. R. Grant to		Gift to Hall ...	25 0 0
Magazine ...	10 0 0	Cheque Book	4 0 0
Bank Interest (3 yrs.)	13 3 5	Loss on 1961 Dinner	2 6 6
		Profit for 1960-61 ...	2 3 5
	£285 14 5		£285 14 5

ASSETS ON 31.7.61

Current Account ...	148 2 8
Deposit Account ...	300 0 0
Interest on Deposit ...	13 3 5
	£461 6 1

John Earnshaw,
Hon. Treasurer.