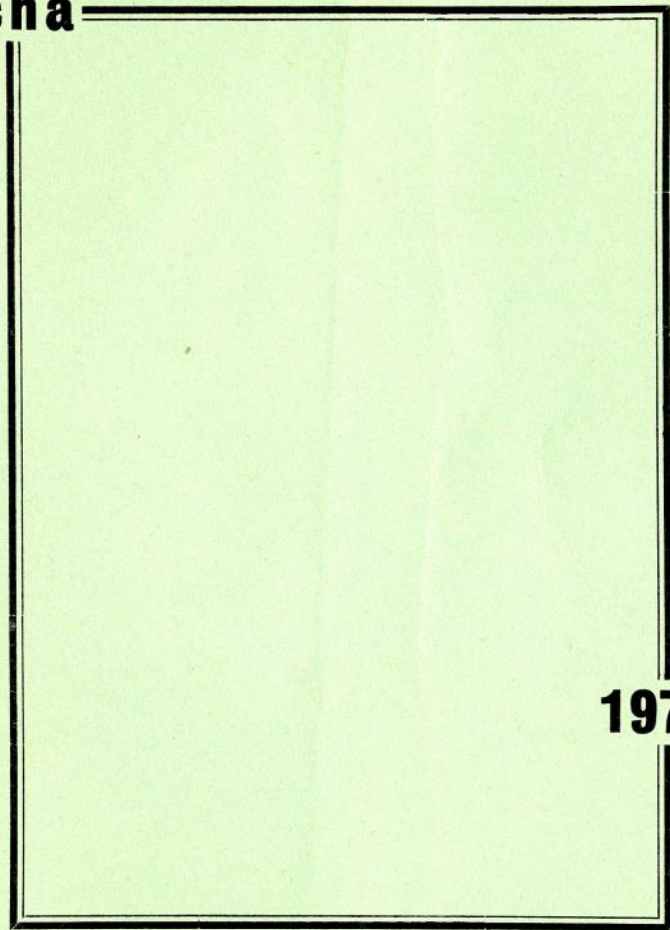


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WHAT NEXT?

Those who make a detailed study of each Association Newsletter will be the first to appreciate the strength of the democratic force in the running of the Association, for all suggestions for the improvement of the Newsletter have been heeded and the Secretary's address is now given. So take heart—if you have a suggestion for improvement, make it known, and it will very likely be incorporated.

As foreshadowed in last year's edition, a questionnaire was sent out to elicit member's preferences for the date of the annual dinner. There was a good response to this (about 5% of the membership), and as most respondents also gave news of themselves this edition has an expanded "News of Members" section. The date most favoured was mid-June and other Hall Associations will be contacted to see if there is a possibility of a joint move to that date.

A proposed change of potentially greater effect was contained in a proposal to this year's Alumni A.G.M. on 25th July. This was:

"That as from April, 1971, subscriptions to the Association of Alumni shall be:—

- (a) Annual Subscription: 7/- (35p) payable by Bankers' Order only.
- (b) Ten Year's Subscription: £2/10/0 (250p).
- (c) Life Membership: £5 (500p), which may be paid in five consecutive instalments of £1 (100p) but by Bankers' Order only.
- (d) Members of Hall O.S.A.'s are, ipso facto, members of the Association of Alumni and these O.S.A.'s shall pay to the Association of Alumni 15/- (75p) for each Life Member (subject to the agreement of the Hall O.S.A.'s) which shall cover a period of seven year's membership only with the Association of Alumni. At the end of this period continued membership of the Association of Alumni would be available on the following terms:—
 - (i) Annual Membership at 7/- (35p) payable by Bankers' Order only.
 - (ii) Ten Year's Membership at £2/10/0 (250p).
 - (iii) Life Membership on payment of £4/5/0 (425p).
 - (iv) The contribution from other members to remain at 1/- (5p) per annum. (Annual members of O.S.A.'s.)"

Under the present arrangements members of C.H.A. are life members of the Association of Alumni—of the £5 C.H.A. subscription, 15/- goes to buy this. The proposals mean therefore that future

members of C.H.A. who wish to remain members of the Association of Alumni for more than seven years will be faced with further expense—in fact they would pay more for life membership of the Association of Alumni than for life membership of C.H.A.

The main drain on the funds of the Association of Alumni is the Alumni Gazette, and there is some feeling that the main effect of the proposals will be to reduce the mailing list rather than to increase subscription income. The same effect could of course be achieved by sending a reply paid card to all members after seven years asking if they wished to continue to receive the Gazette. There is in any case a natural wastage of members through unnotified changes of address. (Our "Lost, Stolen or Strayed Section" this year has expanded more than the "News of Members"!)

These proposals will be discussed at the next A.G.M. of the C.H.A. and a report on the C.H.A.'s reaction to the proposals submitted to the Association of Alumni, but it would also be helpful to know members feelings before then, so that they can be submitted at an Association of Alumni Committee meeting.

WARDEN'S LETTER

The Churchill Hall Association is now fourteen years old and in the awkward stage. The initial enthusiasm has declined and it will be some time before large numbers of members have children of undergraduate age, or organising their own separate holidays, and are therefore free and eager to come for the week-end. In the next decade the numbers present should increase considerably but meanwhile the party is large enough to be very enjoyable. It is agreeable to meet old friends and some very new ones even if—or perhaps especially if—the very young sleep through the speeches.

You, dear reader, will not be influenced by the offer of a free week-end for members who left Hall in 1961 or 1966 but all your contemporaries will be and you should therefore now begin making arrangements to come—and encourage your friends to come—for the dinner on July 24th 1971.

Like the Association, the Hall is in an awkward stage. Traditional Halls are at present unfashionable and the current fashion is for loan-financed student residences offering individual catering facilities very cheaply and leaving the University to provide central reading rooms and facilities for sports and entertainment. The admirable generosity of members of traditional Halls in sharing their facilities with non-members makes the advantage of belonging to a Hall which provides colour television, a library and facilities for laundry, billiards, squash and tennis less attractive. Perhaps we

should be less willing to welcome visitors who have left Hall because they think (erroneously) that it will be much cheaper in a flat and then come to work in the Hall Library because heating the flat in winter is too expensive. Perhaps we ought, but I doubt if we shall, and there will certainly be a warm welcome for members of the Churchill Hall Association.

The more serious problem affecting Halls is the ancient and insoluble one of reconciling the freedom of the individual with the welfare of the Community. We all want to be free to walk on the grass, help ourselves to what we need, and perhaps even play the trombone or operate fire-hoses in moments of enthusiasm; nobody wants the job of discouraging freedom and initiative but there is some danger of losing grass, peace, late suppers or, in case of fire, all at once. There is nothing new about all this, but the current pattern—to which new members of the University can be expected to conform—is for more individual freedom and less conformity; and this does present problems.

Fortunately the outlook is not entirely bleak. The J.C.R. Committee dealt firmly with a few examples of excessive initiative and Jan Wright, for example, contrived to do an unpopular job as Food Rep., retain and increase the respect of the Hall and end the Session with a first-class degree in Engineering. As usual, we have had academic and other successes and, as usual, the people who did most for the Hall seemed to get most pleasure and profit out of their University careers.

There have been minor changes during the Session. Dr. Speedyman married at the end of the Session and hands over Claverton to The Churchill Hall Association (J. R. Eyre 1966-1969). The Misses Davies, Lane and Williamson leave the Resident Staff to be replaced by the Misses Tench, Bollen and Jordan. Mr. Handford, who might have been snatched from us last Session, is fortunately still keeping the Porter's Lodge under control, Mr. Walker has been ill but is making a good recovery and Mr. Cainey still shows no sign of any anxiety or excuse to retire.

There have been some changes also in visiting hours, in arrangements for meals and in student participation in University Committee procedures. But perhaps the most interesting and significant change is in the new scheme for co-ordinating the very various and useful social activities undertaken by members of the Hall in different parts of the City. As the President's letter clearly indicates, this has been an unhappy year in some respects, marred in particular by the motoring accidents which caused the deaths of two members of the J.C.R., but we have had an admirable President and Committee, and although, as usual at the end of the Session, we say a reluctant farewell and sincere thanks and good wishes to a large number of

admirable people leaving there are also admirable people returning and some very encouraging prospects for the new Session.

For me, one of the most encouraging features is the increasing number of people who call or write and display their continuing interest in the Hall and its affairs and I am again very grateful for this opportunity to send my good wishes to all members of the Association.

A. B. REYNOLDS.

J.C.R. PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Last year my predecessor, Brian Smith, was able to recall what a good year it had been. Unfortunately I am not in the same position to do so although there have been some very bright spots. In fact looking back it can best be described as a "difficult" year.

The initial address by the Union President to Freshers encouraging them to demonstrate forcibly against anything and everything they found annoying in Halls certainly did not set us off to a good start, and the continued attack on the system of Halls by Union officers throughout the year left a lot to be desired.

The J.C.R. Committee spent a large proportion of its time checking on the disappearance of packed suppers, newspapers and periodicals. There was a certain, although small, element in Hall who were of the considered opinion that it was their right and duty to borrow anything they could lay their hands on. This caused a growing antagonism by the vast majority of the J.C.R. but in the end most of the troubles seemed to slowly disappear. This growth of theft in Hall was quite alarming though and it is hoped that this past year will prove the exception rather than the rule for future years.

The tragic news of the death of Michael Gough, killed while involved in a Rag run, followed by the death of Rod Sollitt, shocked us all. The loss of these two members reminded us that Hall is in fact a far more corporate body than most people care to admit. To the families of both Mike and Rod go our deepest sympathies.

The usual motions regarding formal meals were proposed and duly passed in the J.C.R. and yet another survey was conducted. It showed that although not everyone loved formal meals not everyone hated them either, with the result that nothing drastic was changed! The formality has however been reduced and it is now no longer necessary to "bow out" when leaving early.

The Coffee Dance was an excellent start to the social events and once again the bar did a roaring trade. A feature of this year has been the great improvement in the bar and it is now well patron-

ised. No doubt the presence of the football machine, dartboard and decorations are the direct cause for its growing success and it is hoped that more will be done in the next year to continue improving the atmosphere.

The Duke of Beaufort was our guest of honour at the Churchill Annual Dinner and delivered an admirably short speech. The food, too, maintained its usual high standard and the food-complaints book was, as a rule, used constructively. It did however disappear in the Summer Term, no doubt to be used as an extra vegetable to go with the now famous Moussaka.

After having gone through half a dozen producers the Smoker died a natural death without ever getting to the stage. This was a pity as it is usually a great success and I hope that it will be revived again next year. The Christmas Dinner was however very much alive and very much appreciated. The wine always tastes better when it is free—thank you Hall shop and bar and thank you domestic staff for a superb meal.

Manor, having borrowed Churchill men to run their plays for the past ten years decided that they had better make it official and for the first time we embarked on a joint venture. There was some initial apprehension as to the wisdom of such a move but all fears proved to be groundless. In fact "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan ran for four nights, which must be a record for a Hall play, and near full houses on each night were impressed by the professional handling of a difficult play. This was certainly an exercise well worth while and it is hoped that it will continue in the future.

Although marred by the tragedy mentioned earlier Rag proved to be as chaotic and enjoyable as ever. Our float was, as usual, one of the lesser ones but certainly well subscribed and our Rag Queen candidate was not. Our pedal car was existent but motionless but our collections were vigorous. Not to be out-done by the previous year the girls of Manor raided Hall one morning and were charging gentlemen for the use of their own toilets. This was all very well until the young ladies were charging off with Sir Winston, having kidnapped him from his rightful place above high table. It was then that higher opinion deemed the raid to be a failure.

Hall Ball maintained and even improved on its standard. One of the most pleasing aspects was to see so many old boys coming back and enjoying themselves and we hope that this trend will continue. The Social Secretary organised the Ball so well and it was so popular that we even made a slight profit, which must be another Hall record. There is a growing opinion that one o'clock is too early to finish and in fact the matter of a later finishing time has been taken up by all Halls with the Wardens. Perhaps some arrangement will be reached for the future.

Once again sport thrived in Hall and every team was over-subscribed. The only notable success was the Squash team, which won its Division in the Bristol and District League and thus gained promotion. We continued to turn out teams of high standard in Rugby, Football, Hockey, Tennis, Table Tennis and Cricket and though no cups were brought back all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The most striking and pleasing development this year has undoubtedly been the remarkable contribution of Hall members to various Social Services. This aspect gained so much momentum that it resulted in the formation of an official Social Services Committee in Hall which co-ordinates all the different services and means that Hall members need not and now do not have to keep travelling elsewhere to organise their work. Coming at a time when Town and Gown relationships are at a low this sort of development and interest is very encouraging.

Thus, although it has been a difficult year, it has been interesting and certainly not without hope for the future. It remains for me to thank all those who have contributed so much to Hall life over the year. To those leaving I hope that Hall gave you something and to those staying I hope that you will give something to Hall. I look forward to seeing some of you back for the Annual Dinner in 1975.

BRIAN LYNAS

NEXT YEAR

Next year's A.G.M. and Dinner will be on the 24th July 1971, and will be free for members (but not their guests) who left in 1961 or 1966. There was more response to the free week-end scheme this year than last and it is hoped that this trend will continue.

There has been a growing feeling in recent years that there should be some sort of a "happening" after the dinner, rather than just drinks and chat. The ladies seem to favour dancing, while a moonlight croquet match has also been suggested. 1971 is the free year for a large proportion of the members of Phil Martin and His Music, so there is perhaps the potential for some after dinner music next year. Once again, your suggestions are invited.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 1970 A.G.M. was distinguished by Andrew Willie arriving in full bloom, having come post haste from a wedding. There was the usual enthusiasm amongst the officers and committee to retire, and they were all duly re-elected with substitution of Peter Townsend as ex-officio member in place of Brian Lynas.

The Treasurer seemed anxious that the Association should make good use of its income possibly by given a small scholarship each year, but other members were attracted by the idea of accumulating the income for several hundred years so that the Association would rival the Oxford and Cambridge Colleges in wealth. A compromise was reached in that the committee was authorised to spend up to £25 per annum in connection with what it considered to be worthwhile projects in the Hall.

Another matter discussed briefly was the Association of Alumni subscription proposals referred to earlier, and the meeting was followed by sherry and dinner, at which the guest speaker was the recently appointed Vice-Chancellor, Professor A. W. Merrison.

TREASURER'S REPORT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1 i 69 to 31 xii 69

| INCOME | | | | EXPENDITURE | | | |
|------------------------|----------|---|---|----------------------------|----------|----|---|
| Current acc. 31 xii 68 | 101 | 0 | 1 | Alumni dues for 68/69 | 63 | 0 | 0 |
| 67/68 Subscriptions | 421 | 2 | 0 | '68 magazine (incl. post.) | 64 | 4 | 0 |
| 68/69 subs. in advance | | | | Wine to J.C.R. | 17 | 10 | 0 |
| from University | 430 | 2 | 0 | Loss on dinner | 27 | 17 | 0 |
| | | | | Secretarial expenses | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| | | | | '69 magazine (incl. post.) | 77 | 18 | 4 |
| | | | | Transfer to Hudds. | | | |
| | | | | Building Society | 650 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Current acc. 31 xii 69 | 41 | 4 | 9 |
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ASSETS

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| Current account | | | | 41 | 4 | 9 |
| Building Society as at 31 xii 68 | | | | 1631 | 9 | 11 |
| Deposited during 1969 | | | | 650 | 0 | 0 |
| Interest during 1969 | | | | 72 | 14 | 3 |
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JOHN EARNSHAW,
(Hon. Treasurer).

NEWS OF MEMBERS

- C. R. L. AGATE, 8 Boundary Way, Cosham, Portsmouth, is Senior Engineer on the Ibada Water Supply Project in Nigeria.
- IAN D. BAKER, 43 Cambridge St., Aylesbury, Bucks, is a Veterinary Surgeon, whose wife Lynn gave birth to their first son, Toby William, in June.
- H. J. BLACKER, Garreston Rectory, Norwich, is a vicar in the Barnham Broom Group of Parishes, one of three clergy for 11 small villages in mid-Norfolk. His wife June (née Proffitt) is teaching full time.
- KEITH BOUCHER, 2 Priory Rd., Loughborough, Leicester, is a Lecturer at Loughborough College of Education, and now has three children.
- DAVID J. BURSTOW, 17 Park Lane, Washingborough, Lincoln, has now settled down in Lincoln with his wife Gay, who is expecting their first baby in the Spring, and is an Electrical Engineer with the East Midlands Electricity Board.
- A. P. CHARISE, 5 Langhan Court, West Wimbledon, London S.W. 20., was a French Master and Assistant Housemaster in an Independent Boy's School until July 1970, but decided to sail to South Africa in search of "new horizons"—possibly in publishing.
- JOHN CHUDLEY, c/o 68 Orchestron Rd., Bournemouth, Hants., got married on July 25th of this year, and is at present a Staff Advisory Teacher in Countryside Studies with Bucks. Education Committee. His work involves running a field centre and visiting local schools to advise on Field Studies.
- MICHAEL J. CLUBB, 60 Hillcrest Gardens, Hinchley Wood, Esher, Surrey, left England in September 1968 for a 3 year tour in Zambia. He is teaching at Samfya Secondary School, P.O. Box No. 701, Samfya, Zambia. He returns about September 1971.
- IAN DAWSON, 17a Sheep Market, Leek, Staffs, ST13 5 MN, is now a French teacher at Westwood High School, Leek.
- DAVID J. DIXON, Acre Wood, Dunstan Lane, Burton, Wirral, Cheshire, practises as a Solicitor in his native Chester, and married Rosalind Cannon; the daughter of the Bursar to the University, at the Wills Hall Chapel in September.
- MARTIN C. DUGGLEBY, 27 Avon Close, Hoveland Park, Taunton, Somerset, is 3rd Assistant Electrical Engineer with S.W.E.B. in Taunton; and is married to former Miss Lynn Drummond, also a Bristol Girl.

- J. R. EACHUS, 11 Cote Lea Park, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol is the head of Lower School, Parkway Comprehensive School, Bristol.
- CHRISTOPHER P. EVANS, 23 Drax Avenue, Wimbledon, London, S.W.20., is at present the West European Sales Executive for the Print International Group of International Computers Ltd.
- IAN FORBES, has taken up an appointment with a firm of Consulting Engineers in Hove where he lives in a Regency flat of suitably enormous proportions.
- JOHN H. GAMMAGE, Churchway House, Duston, Northampton NW5 5JD, is working for the British Hovercraft Corporation on the Isle of Wight. Finds 9 to 5 working not as deadly as he feared. He hopes to do V.S.O. for 2 years in a year's time. His other activities include surfing, singing and rock-climbing.
- GRAHAM GLADDEN, 14 Perical Road, Clifton, Bristol, BS8 3LN has just completed his Ph.D. (Chemistry) at Bristol and now works for B.P. Ltd.
- D. I. (WALLY) HAMMOND, 32 Heathlee Road, Blackheath, London SE3, is a Solicitor with Trust Houses Forté Group.
- JOHN R. HEATH, 31 Feversham Road, Salisbury, Wilts., could not attend reunion as he is with Voluntary Services Overseas. He teaches Marine Biology at the University of East Africa, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania.
- PETER HOOKEY, 27 Saxville Rd., Orpington, Kent, BR5 3AN, having returned from V.S.O. in Ghana in September 1969, will be abroad for three years again from August 1970.
- D. H. ST. JOHN, 47 Raymond Rd., Paulsgrove, Portsmouth, PO6 4RB, is with Shell of the Hague and has just gone to Nicaragua where a new off-shore drill has started up. He will probably be there for about a year. His wife, daughter and son are with him.
- TONY JONES, Field House, Ashby Rd., Loughborough, has completed a one year Certificate of Education course at Nottingham, and has taken up his first teaching post at College School, Loughborough.
- MERVYN R. KEEBLE, 30 Lakeside, Oxford, OX2 8JG. After taking a Diploma of Education at Westminster, Mervyn married Mary Spalding (Bristol German Dept. 1962-65). He is now assistant lecturer in Music at Westminster College, Oxford, where music life is quite hectic.
- MAX LIVERSIDGE, Locharview, Brownrigg Farm, Dumfries and his wife Christine are learning the joys of dairy farming. In his spare time he does Product Investigation with ICI, this year in Dumfries and next year in Fleetwood.

- DR. A. H. LLOYD, at Tigh na Ceann, Main St., Strathkinness, Fife, has achieved his Ph.D. in Bio-chemistry since leaving Bristol. He has just finished his Anatomy Demonstrationship at St. Andrews University ready to begin a Surgical Research Fellowship at Dundee Royal Infirmary. He also renovates cottages and makes wine.
- DR. DAVID LUSH, 136 Park Road, Chandlers Ford, Hants., is Senior Registrar in Anaesthetics to Wessex Regional Hospital Board at Southampton. His spare time is taken up with his three sons.
- J. R. MACE, 8 Manor Court, Manor Road, Dorridge, Solihull, Warks., obtained an M.Sc. at the London School of Economics in 1966, qualified as a Chartered Accountant and is now lecturing in Accounting at the University of Manchester.
- G. S. MARCH, 2 Redfern Road, Stone, Staffs., is head of Mathematics at Alleyne's School, Stone.
- J. McNALLY, c/o 3 Maplebeck Road, Arnold, Nottingham, has recently completed a post-graduate Diploma Course in Business at Edinburgh University and is in Thailand for a year working on a Refinery Project. He was married to a Dutch girl in August 1969 and hopes to make it to the Reunion in 1971.
- J. D. MISKIN, 239 Leicester Road, Mountsorrel, Loughborough, Leics., lists his "Present Occupation and Activities" as "Electrical Engineer, Brewing Beer, Collecting Antique Clocks".
- COLIN MITCHELL, 1 St. Philips Avenue, Worcester Park, Surrey, is a Programming Team Leader for Granada Group Services at Bedford.
- DAVID G. ONN, 101 Thorn Lane, Apt. 12, Newark, Delaware, U.S.A., 19711, intended to stay in the U.S.A. for one year when he first went in 1961. He now has both a Ph.D. and a wife from Duke University, and is an Assistant Professor in the Physics Department, University of Delaware. He has a continuing interest in the C.H.A. and would be pleased to hear from other members in the U.S.A. or Canada—perhaps a trans-Atlantic reunion could be organised sometime.
- DAVID M. H. PARK, 48 Manor Drive, Cottingly, Bingley, Yorks., was leaving Athens on his way home from holiday at the time of the 1970 Reunion and was unable to get back in time! He hopes to present in 1971 and in the meantime is "one of the older students at University of Strathclyde".
- JOHN T. PARSONS, 498 Whalley New Road, Blackburn, Lancs., is Assistant to Area Maintenance Engineer with British Railways Western Region.

- BRIAN T. PICKERING**, 22 Eastfield Road, Westbury on Trym, Bristol, is lecturing in Anatomy and Biochemistry at Bristol. He now has two daughters.
- DR. BRIAN PINGREE**, 48a Smuggler's Way, Makenzie Estate, Rhu, Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire, is probably the only member of the Association who is both a Doctor and a graduate in Engineering. He was unable to come to the reunion as he was submerged in 'Renown' on patrol, and responsible for the nuclear reactor chemistry, as well as for air conditioning and purity.
- J. M. PRESTWOOD**, 26 St. Aubins Park, Hayling Island, Hants., is still happily settled in general practice on Hayling Island. He has two lively and mischevious boys aged three and four, and has just taken up sailing.
- MALCOLM J. RIDLEY**, North Mill House, South Holmwood, Dorking, Surrey, apart from being the Association's Treasurer is a financial analyst with Phillips Petroleum Company, Europe-Africa. His job involves a fair amount of European travel, investigating Phillips partly-owned manufacturing companies.
- MARTIN RUMBELOW**, Farm Cottage, Water Lane, Little Bookham, Surrey, is deputy Production Controller for B.A.C., Weybridge. He is particularly involved with the development of computer based production control systems.
- DUSHYANT SINGH**, P.O. Box 383, Nairobi, Kenya, likes the fact that the Newsletter keeps him in touch with Hall. He has virtually formed a local branch of the Association with Peter and Diana Turner, Alan and Angela Mosswell, Martin and Eva Gregory, Brian Birkenhead and Tom Cohen.
- BRIAN G. SMITH**, Murrayfield, Broughton Road, Biggar, Lanarkshire, is on a two year M.Sc. course at the London Graduate School of Business Studies.
- IAN FLAVELL SMITH**, Burnfield, Grantown-on-Spey, Morayshire, Scotland, is a geophysiaist with the British Antarctic Survey, working in the U.K. on results from three years field-work in Antarctica.
- ROBERT SNOW**, 86 Marshalls Drive, Romford, Essex, is working in the Research and Development Section of the Acoustics Department of B.A.C., Weybridge. He has recently completed his ninth year with B.A.C., although of those three were spent at Bristol University, one teaching on V.S.O. in Nigeria and one obtaining an M.Sc. at Southampton University. He is still happily single and enjoying many of the recognised bachelor pursuits.

- DOUGLAS SPINCER, 8 Weetwood Rd., Congesbury, Bristol, works in the Research Department of the Imperial Tobacco Group at Bristol. He plays a lot of hockey and is enjoying the pleasures of Somerset. His 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ year old son Ian now has a sister, Charlotte, born in July.
- R. F. SPROSSON, The Georgian Wing, Norton Manor, Norton-sub-Hamdon, Somerset, is responsible for the development of the automatic flight control system on the Westland WG 13 helicopter. He is employed by Elliott Automation as Senior Engineer on the flight trials team. He married a Northern Irish girl in July.
- MARTIN SUGARMAN, 303 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, London E8, is teaching at Filton High School, while Jane teaches at Portway School Shirehampton. They report that they have no offspring yet and are still ardent Spurs supporters.
- TIMOTHY C. H. THOMAS, 29 St. Albans Rd., Brynmill, Swansea, is Educational Psychologist for Pembrokeshire.
- MARK WEBSTER, 9 Clarence Drive, Glasgow W.2, is a law apprentice with a large Glasgow firm of solicitors.
- JOHN WENGER, The Old Rectory, Standon, Staffs., has qualified as a Cost and Works Accountant and works for Beecham where he met Judith whom he married in November.
- MICHAEL J. WHITE, 48 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada, has written to say that his wife Patricia gave birth to their first daughter, Lisa Joan, on 18th October. He is a partner in a Toronto firm of barristers and solicitors.
- ANDREW R. WILLIE, 14 Willins, Cwmbran, Mon., is still an Archivist with Monmouthshire County Council, and on Sundays is a Church in Wales Lay Reader. In 1971 he hopes to go to Ridley Hall, Cambridge with a view to ordination.
- PAUL WILTSHIRE, Blantyre Water Board, P.O. Box 5369, Limbe, Malawi, is on V.S.O. His job is design and construction, with the emphasis on design as so far there has been no big work on. He is very much enjoying it and his activities include scrambling on Mlanje Plateau.
- D. J. WOOLLONS, 32 Springett Avenue, Ringmer, Sussex, is a Lecturer at the University of Sussex.

OTHER CHANGES OF ADDRESS

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If you have changed your address and the new one is not shown above **please let the Secretary know**, even if you have filled in the Convocation change of address card.

LOST STOLEN OR STRAYED

Communications have been returned 'not known' from the last known address of the following members and the Secretary would be grateful if anyone can tell him the present address of any of them.

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