

Occupations after course
The following details concerning the occupations of students who successfully completed the course have been compiled from information available to the Department at the end of September 1961.

	Men	Women
Accepted teaching posts	54	30
in Maintained and Assisted schools	12	7
in Direct Grant schools	37	18
in Independent schools	15	3
in Continental schools as 'Assistants'	4	2
in other institutions		1
Still seeking teaching posts		
Not seeking teaching posts		
because of marriage		3
for other reasons	4	3
No information available.	4	
	130	67

Research Students

22. Three registered Research Students have, during the year, been working for the degree of Ph.D. under the supervision of the Staff of the Department. They are Mr F.E. Balls on 'The place of the endowed grammar school in English society from 1853 to 1887' under the supervision of Dr J.P.C. Roach. Mrs G.M.C. Harding on 'A survey of educational thought and practice in British West Africa with particular reference to Sierra Leone' under the supervision of Professor W. Arnold Lloyd; and Mr J.M. Sanderson on 'Religion and education in Lancashire from 1750 to 1840' under the supervision of Dr J. P. C. Roach. Mr Balls and Mr Sanderson are registered in the Faculty of History and Mrs Harding is registered in the Faculty of Moral Science

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Annual Report of the Faculty Board of Archaeology and Anthropology on the Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, 1960-61

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The FACULTY BOARD OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY beg leave to present to the University their Annual Report on the Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology for the year 1 October 1960 to 30 September 1961.

1. The Museum suffered a great loss by the death, in December, of Dr L.C.G. Clarke, who was Curator from 1922 to 1937, and from then on for the rest of his life was Honorary Keeper of the American Collections and a member of the Museum Committee. He was always a most generous benefactor to the Museum and the Library, and the Museum's debt to him was recently increased by the bequest, still in the hands of his executors, of certain American antiquities and his portrait in coloured chalks by Philip de Lazio. His lively interest in the Museum and his stimulating presence are greatly missed.

The Board also record with regret the death, in September, of Mrs Kathleen Rishbeth, for a number of years Librarian of the Haddon Library. She is gratefully remembered both for herself and as a link with her father, Dr Haddon. Her considerable knowledge of New Guinea material, which she began to acquire when she accompanied her father to that country, was always at the disposal of the Museum. She was last consulted by the Curator only a few weeks before she died.

The Board also regret to record the death in March of Mr W.R. Holland, who had served the Museum as attendant and cleaner since 1956.

2. *Honorary Keepers and Helpers.* The death of Dr Clarke, Honorary Keeper of the American Collections, has already been mentioned. Mrs J.Roth was appointed Honorary Keeper of the Fijian Collections. To her and to the other Honorary Keepers the Board tender their thanks for much valuable help. Grace, Lady Briscoe has given much help in incorporating corrections in the Museum's set of radiocarbon date cards.

3. *Accessions.* Among the more notable accessions are:

A leaf hat, a bow and arrow, and a bamboo flute, all from the Samanta village of Mangabundi, South India, graciously presented by Her Majesty the Queen, through the good offices of Dr A. C. Bouquet.

A fine bronze mirror of the Early Iron Age, which was described by Sir Cyril Fox in *Antiquity* (1960, p. 207), bought with an allocation from the Crowther-Beynon Fund.

A gilt-lacquered wooden Chinese effigy of the Ming Dynasty containing a votive deposit, given by the Reverend J.F. Williams.

Two pottery vessels of the Paracas Culture in Peru, one a gift from Dr J. E. S. Thompson and the other paid for out of the Crowther-Beynon Fund.

The important Neolithic material excavated by Professor Clark in recent years at Hurst Fen near Mildenhall, with the aid of Crowther-Beynon grants, has been incorporated in the collections.

Mr M.C.Burkitt has generously given some 500 negatives of archaeological subjects.

4. *Crowther-Beynon Fund.* The usual grant was made to Professor Clark for local excavations, and a sum was allocated for purchase of specimens. Grants were also made to Professor Clark for excavation of a Neolithic site in Macedonia; to Dr M^cBumey for excavation of a Palaeolithic cave site in Jersey; to Mr Higgs for research on the Upper Palaeolithic of Libya; to Dr Coles for work in Scotland; and to Mr Burney, of Manchester University, for excavation in NW. Persia.

5. *Photographic Department.* The demands on the department have not diminished, and Mr Morley has made 266 negatives, 802 enlargements, 45 colour transparencies, and 827 black and white lantern slides.

6. *Visitors.* Visitors from overseas included Professor Desmond Clark now of the University of California; Mr E.S.Dodge, Director of the Peabody Museum, Salem, Massachusetts; Dr F. Engel, of Lima, Peru; Mr B.E.B.Fagg, Director of Antiquities, Nigeria; Dr J.Fortun, of La Paz, Bolivia; Professor G.Gjessing, of Oslo; Professor R.F.Heizer, of the University of California; Dr S.K.Lothrop, of Harvard; and Dr A.O.Shepard, of Denver, Colorado.

7. *Exhibits and stores.* Mrs Roth has continued work on the new Fijian exhibit, which is almost complete. Another store cupboard has been built on top of an existing one in the Bevan Hall, and some New Guinea material is being moved to it to relieve the overwhelming congestion in the other stores. Shelving has been built in the small room adjacent to the Egyptian and Near Eastern Hall. This has made it possible to begin the rearrangement of the exhibits to show more material used for current teaching.

8. *Roman Collections.* Miss Joan Liversidge, the Honorary Keeper, reports that glass, bronzes, pewter, and a fragment of wall-painting were lent to the Society for the Promotion of Roman Studies, for the ' Art in Roman Britain ' exhibition in London in July.

A representative selection of building materials, mostly from the Roman baths at Godmanchester, is now on view in the Museum.

The Honorary Keeper's account of the Dyer Street, Cirencester, wall-paintings is ready for publication and also a note on fragments of wall-paintings from the Roman villa at Frocester, Glos.

She has published the following note ' Pottery from a Roman Well in Coldham's Lane, Cambridge ', *Proc. Camb. Antiq. Soc.* Lin (1960), pp. 55-6.

9. *Prehistoric Archaeology.* The following excavations were undertaken by members of the Department.

(a) *Tripolitania.* Continuing the work of previous years, Mr E.S.Higgs took an expedition to Libya, where a late Middle Palaeolithic and a late Mesolithic site were excavated. A number of Neolithic sites were also discovered which should add materially to the knowledge of Tripolitanian archaeology.

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(b) *La Cotte, St Brelade, Jersey*. During the Easter Vacation 1961, Dr M^cBurney and a party of 14 undergraduates from the Department, resumed investigations begun by the late Father C. H. Burdo at the Cave of La Cotte de St Brelade, Jersey. Further evidence bearing on the geological age of the archaeological deposits was obtained from a deep sounding carried out 8 feet below the lowest level previously attained. Large collections of archaeological, palaeontological, and palaeobotanical specimens were obtained, and are at present being studied in the Museum.

(c) *Nea Nikomedeia, near Verroia, Macedonia*. A five-week excavation programme was undertaken under the direction of Professor J. G. D. Clark and Mr Robert J. Rodden, to investigate the beginnings of Neolithic settlement in this area. The work was supported by the Crowther- Beynon Bequest, the Wenner-Gren Foundation, and the British Academy, and was carried out under the auspices of the British School of Archaeology at Athens. The animal remains from the excavations are being studied in the Department by Mr E. S. Higgs. An Interim Report on the main findings of the excavation is in preparation. Further work in the field will be needed to recover complete plans of the various structural features noted.

Dr M^cBurney read a paper on 'The Excavation of Mother Grundy's Parlour, Derbyshire', to the Prehistoric Society in February 1961, and one entitled 'The Chronology of the Earliest Upper Palaeolithic Industries of Cyrenaica' to the British Association.

Publications include:

Gark, J.G.D., Higgs, E.S. and Longworth, I.H. 'Excavations at the Neolithic Site at Hurst Fen, Mildenhall, Suffolk' (1954, 1957, and 1959), *Proc. Prehist. Soc.* xxvi (1960), pp. 202-45.

Higgs, E.S. 'North Africa and Mount Carmel: Recent Development', *Man*, August, 1961.

McBurney, C.B.M. 'Absolute Chronology of Palaeolithic Industries of the Haua Fteah', *Nature, Lond.* (forthcoming).

McBurney, C.B.M. 'Aspects of Palaeolithic Art', *Antiquity*, vol. 35, pp. 107-14.

10. *Prehistoric Animal Remains*. A preliminary account, arising out of the study of the faunal remains from Haua Fteah, was given to the British Association on 'Mediterranean Coastal Pleistocene Faunas'.

A *Bos primigenius* skeleton of Bronze Age date was excavated near Littleport, and as a result a fine head and other skeletal remains were added to the collection. The excavation has been prepared for publication in the *Proc. Camb. Antiq. Soc.*

The study of animal remains from British caves and the metrical analysis of bones from Iron Age and Medieval sites were continued.

Further useful comparative material has been presented to the collection by Mr R. V. Wright, the Ministry of Works, Mr D.R. Brothwell, and two African expeditions.

11. *Duckworth Laboratory*. The Director, Dr J.C. Trevor, reports that at the end of the academical year Mr D. R. Brothwell resigned the University Demonstratorship in Physical Anthropology held by him since 1958, on his appointment as a Senior Scientific Officer in the newly-formed Subdepartment of Anthropology at the British Museum (Natural History). Thus, to quote from a leading article in *The Times* of 23 December 1948 in which the creation of a post of this nature was advocated, he becomes the first 'anthropologist as such' at South Kensington. All who are familiar with the excellent work he has done in the Laboratory will wish him well in his most responsible future career. He is succeeded by Mr D. R. Hughes of Fitzwilliam House, who has returned to Cambridge after a lengthy absence in Malaya.

The year 1961 marks the coming-of-age of the Duckworth Laboratory, which was formally opened, during the Director's absence on war service, in 1940. The impending move to the part of the Museum now occupied by the Haddon Library will certainly improve its amenities by providing easier access to skeletal material.

It is gratifying to note that the long-term research on the St Bride's skeletons is nearing its end with the study of almost 5,300 long bones by Dr B.B. Sarkar of Emmanuel College. Dr Sarkar's industry of the past two years has been phenomenal and his achievement compares most favourably with the couple of decades (interrupted by the 1914-18 war) taken to complete the classic memoir of Pearson and Bell on the English thigh-bone alone. There now remains the task of integrating

the results of the published and unpublished monographs of this outstandingly important body of material after its return to St Bride's.

The Director was elected a Corresponding Member of the Societd d'Anthropologie de Paris in December 1960.

He gave a course of lectures on 'Human Origins' on behalf of the Board of Extra-mural Studies at Derby in the first quarter of the present year.

Mr Brothwell read his Curl Bequest Prize Essay, 'The Palaeopathology of Early British Man', at the Royal Anthropological Institute, as well as papers on 'The Hair of Earlier Populations' at a meeting of the Society for the Study of Human Biology, and on 'The Singa Skull' at a Prehistoric Society symposium.

Publications, exclusive of encyclopaedia articles and the like, from the Laboratory during the period under review are as follows:

Brothwell, D. R. 'An Upper Pleistocene Skull from the Niah Caves, Sarawak', *Sarawak Mus. J.* 9 (1960), 323-49.

Brothwell, D.R. 'An Upper Palaeolithic Skull from Whaley Rock-Shelter No. 2, Derbyshire', *Man*, 61 (1961), 11-16.

Brothwell, D.R. 'Diseases in Early Man', *New Scientist*, 10 (1961), 238-40.

Brothwell, D.R. 'The Evolutionary Status of the Mount Carmel Groups', in E.S.Higgs and D.R.Brothwell, 'North Africa and Mount Carmel', *Man*, 61 (1961), 139.

Trevor, J. C. 'Preliminary Notes on Skeletons from Tomb P19 Jericho', Appendix i to Kathleen M.

Kenyon, 'Excavations at Jericho, 1957-58', *Palestine Exploration Q92* (1960), 109-10.

Trevor, J.C. 'Is "The Abonable Coalman" in the Human Family?' *New Scientist*, 9 (1961) 816-18.

12. *Miscellaneous*. The Curator lectured on American subjects at a number of places including the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, and the Salisbury Museum. He published 'An Old World View of New World Archaeology' in *American Antiquity* July 1961, and the chapter on American Archaeology in 'The Dawn of Civilization' (Thames and Hudson, 1961). Miss Cra'ster gave an account of her excavations at Barley to the Cambridge Antiquarian Society, and has prepared it for publication in the *Proceedings* of the Society.

A bequest of £50 from Mrs Strickland was received. It is hoped to spend it on some object by which the testator can be remembered.

13. *Haddon Library*. Miss Moore, the Librarian, reports that during the year 82 books and 84 pamphlets were given, 114 books and 11 pamphlets were bought, and 5 books were received by exchange. The Library also received the current parts of 330 periodicals by gift, exchange, or purchase.

Many of the periodicals were obtained by exchange with the *Proceedings of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society* for which the Faculty is extremely grateful. Three folio volumes of sketches by various draughtsmen, collected by the Cambridge Camden Society, were received from the Royal Institute of British Architects, and a run of the periodical *Kuml: Arbog for Jysk Arkaeologie Selskab*, 1951-60 was received from Miss G.Hort. These, together with the other gifts received this year, have made an interesting and valuable addition to our collection.

In term time, the Library has been very crowded and because of the shortage of seats many people have had to work in the Museum.

The Board are indebted for gifts of books and periodicals to:

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APPENDIX

LIST OF ACCESSIONS TO THE MUSEUM, 1960-61

- Her Majesty the Queen*: Leaf hat, bow and arrow, and flute, India (61.127-9).
- Albrecht, Miss H.*: Red-painted pebble, Peru (61.101). *Barker, Mr R. Wright*: Stone figurine, pottery stamp and spindle whorls, and obsidian artifacts, Mexico (61.198-200).
- Birmingham Museum (by exchange)*: Neolithic pottery and fish-hook. Vinša, Yugoslavia (60.423-7).
- Boon, Miss M.*: Mesolithic pick and antler grubber, Soham, Cambs. (61.95-6).
- Bouquet, Dr A.C.*: Metal rattle, India (61.130).
- Burkin, Mr M. C.*: Palaeolithic stone tools, Swaziland, Middle-drift, Bloemfontein, Dordrecht, Orange Free State and Cape Province, S. Africa (61.23-31); S. Rhodesia (61.32-3); stone tools, mostly Neolithic, El Ouerra, Tabelballa, Constantine and Ouargla, Algeria (61.34-89).
- Cartwright, Dr M.*: Wooden Ibedji figure, Nigeria (61.22).
- Caton-Thompson, Dr G.*: Water pot, S. Arabia (60.510). *Coult, Mrs E.*: (see Seton Williams).
- Crowther-Beynon Fund*: Iron Age bronze mirror, Cambridge district (61.111); Neolithic pottery and flints, Hurst Fen, Mildenhall, Suffolk (60.430-505) (excavated by Professor J.G.D. Clark).
- Dickins, Professor B.*: Bark painting, Australia (61.150). *Edgell, Mr H.A.R.*: Wooden and shell tools and ornaments and women's clothes, Solomon Islands and New Hebrides (61.102-9).
- Goody, Dr J.R.*: Iron Age potsherds, Ghana (60.429).
- Green, Mr H.J.M.*: Roman building materials, Godmanchester bathhouse, Hunts. (60.512-14).
- Greenfield, Mr E.*: Roman roof slate. Great Staughton villa, Hunts. (60.511).
- Hoggarth, Mr L.*: Magic bundles, Peru (61.125).
- Holden, Miss H.*: Potsherds, Peru (61.192-7).
- Joyce, Mrs L.E.*: Eight carved wooden mugs, Belgian Congo (61.133-40).
- Pembroke College, The Master and Fellows*: Window-glass and jar from old chapel, and eighteenth-century glass vessels (61.90-100).
- Pilgrim, Mr J. W.*: Two Kipsigi arrows, Kenya (61.149).
- Purchased*: Potsherds, Peru (61.126); jar, Paracas, Peru (61.171); hunting fetish, Zuni, New Mexico (61.172).
- Roth, the late Mr G. K.*: Collection of musical instruments, ornaments, basketry, implements, domestic equipment and raw materials, Fiji (61.151-70, 173-8).
- Saintes, Musee Educatif de Prehistoire (by exchange)*: Neolithic flint tools, Peurichard (61.90-4).
- Scott, the late Dr Hugh, Executors of*: Pottery vessels, baskets, pipes, sickle and camel-bell, Ethiopia (61.1-11); pottery vessels, Somalia (61.12-14); drum, Sudan (61.15); pair of flutes and knife, Algeria (61.16-17); two bone pins and pot, S. Africa (61.18-19); wooden milk bowl and spoon. Red Sea area (61.20); knife and sheath, Norway (61.21); stone pipe, Aden (61.110).
- Seton Williams, Dr M. V. and Coult, Mrs E.*: Flints from factory-sites, Grand Pressigny, France (61.184).
- Simmons, Miss B.*: Shell and stone ornaments, stone tool, pottery figurine, reed with sewing materials, silver pin and three pieces of textile, Peru (61.112-19).
- Tebbutt, Mr C.F.*: Bone box-lid and Saxo-Norman potsherds, Eynesbury, Hunts. (61.182-4).
- Thompson, Dr J.E.S.*: Pieces of cloth, net and basketry, and three pots, Peru (61.120-4); head-vase, Tiahuanaco, Peru (61.186); pottery flask, Chimú, Peru (61.187); painting, Tibet (61.185).
- Tidmarsh, Mr W.G.*: Auca Indian spear, Ecuador (60.508).
- Tyndale-Biscoe, Lt.-Cmdr. J.S.*: Potsherds and shell adze, Jamaica (61.188-90).
- Wailes, Mr B.*: Iron Age potsherds, Holland (60.509).
- Walker, Mr F.*: Two Neolithic axes, Manea, Cambs. (61.131-2).
- Walter, Mrs*: Silver bowl and pin, Peru (60.506-7).
- Webster, Mr K. A.*: Beads, pendants and awls, Chile (61.179-81).
- Williams, The Reverend J.F.*: Ming dynasty gilt lacquer figure of Kwan-yin, containing a votive offering comprising eleven strings of coins, ten Buddhist prayer papers, ten pieces of silk, a bronze mirror, agate and silver ornaments, shell and wood relics (60.400-22).