Three doctorates were awarded during the year. Fifteen scholars were working on topics in social anthropology, one in linguistics, one in ethnolinguistics and one in archaeology, and one student without a scholarship worked in linguistics. New Guinea remained the principal focus of study, but work continued in south-east Asia and Australia and students were sent for the first time to East Pakistan and Indonesian Timor. Studies of social structure and culture and structure in tribal societies were supplemented by four studies of social processes in industrial and literate communities. Members of staff continued their work on kinship, aboriginal religion, social control and social change, and on general theoretical problems. Work began on a systematic classification of Australian languages, and preparations were made for beginning archaeological excavation in Australia.

Staff

Professor J. A. Barnes, M.A., D. Phil.
Reader (comparative social institutions) W. E. H. Stanner, M.A., Ph.D.
Professorial Fellow (Anthropology) J. D. Freeman, Ph.D.
Senior Fellow (Linguistics) S. A. Wurm, Ph.D.
Fellow (Prehistory) J. Golson, M.A.
Fellow (Social anthropology) Paula Brown, M.A., Ph.D. (from September)
Research Fellows M. A. Jaspan, B.A., B.Sc.
Marie O'Reay, M.A., Ph.D.
R. L. Rooksby, M.A., B.Litt., Ph.D. (from September)
Research Assistant E. Land, Drs. (from April)

Professor Barnes returned from study leave in July, after spending several months at the London School of Economics. Dr. Wurm returned in December from a period of study leave spent in the United States and Europe. In September Dr. Stanner went to the United States on study leave and in December Dr. Paula Brown began her study leave, proceeding first to the United States.

Dr. R. L. Rooksby arrived in September to take up his appointment as Research Fellow. Dr. Rooksby has been teaching at the University of Manchester and has carried out field research in Kerala, South India. Dr. Paula Brown, formerly Research Fellow, was appointed to a permanent Fellowship in September. Mr. E. Land, who was trained at the University of Amsterdam, was appointed Research Assistant in April.

Student and Teaching Activities

During the year 23 students were enrolled in the Department, including two whose courses had finished, two who were not proceeding to a degree in this University.
degree in this University, and one proceeding to a doctorate here without a scholarship. The remaining 18 were all scholars registered for Doctor of Philosophy degrees. The award of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was recommended to three students, Mr. R. M. Glasse, whose thesis was entitled "The cognatic descent system of the Huli of Papua", Mr. D. C. Laycock "Languages of the Sepik River Basin, New Guinea", and Miss A. M. McArdle, "The Kunimaipa of Papua". One student was under examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the end of the year.

Work in progress seminars were held regularly and several members of the Department participated in seminars organized by other Departments.

The following students carried out fieldwork during the year:
Mr. G. Appell (social structure of the Runung Dusun, North Borneo); Mrs. D. Barwick (assimilation of part-aborignes in Victoria); Mr. C. Crier (ethno-linguistic study of the Chimbu, Eastern Highlands, New Guinea); Dr. B. de Martinoir (the Kajang of the Third Division, Sarawak); Mr. G. Francillon (the Belu of Indonesian Timor); Mr. G. P. Ganguly (politics of tribal separatism in Bihar, India); Mr. T. Hara (socio-economic change in rural East Pakistan); Mr. A. Healey (linguistic situation in Telefomin, New Guinea); Mrs. P. Healey (aspects of Telefomin languages, New Guinea); Mr. R. K. Jain (Indian estate workers in Malaya); Dr. B. de Martinoir (the Kajang of the Third Division, Sarawak); Mr. G. Francillon (the Belu of Indonesian Timor); Mr. G. P. Ganguly (politics of tribal separatism in Bihar, India); Mr. T. Hara (socio-economic change in rural East Pakistan); Mr. A. Healey (linguistic situation in Telefomin, New Guinea); Mrs. P. Healey (aspects of Telefomin languages, New Guinea); Mr. R. K. Jain (Indian estate workers in Malaya); Mr. J. M. Matthews (Hoabiniian material culture in south-east Asia); Mr. A. Ploeg (social control in central highlands, West New Guinea); Mr. M. Sengimben (ethnography of the Karo Batak, Sumatra); and Mr. B. Verma (the Mailu of southern Papua).

Mr. D. Crier, from Cornell University, completed his study of contemporary life on a mission station in the Cape York peninsula, Queensland.

Other students who worked on their theses at Canberra during the year were Mr. M. Allen who is completing his account of social life on Aoba, New Hebrides; Mr. J. R. Beckett (social organisation of the Torres Strait Islanders); Mr. L. R. Hiatt (social control and marriage in northern Arnhem Land); Mr. D. C. Laycock; and Mr. J. P. Singh Uberoi (local organisation in a Muslim state). Mr. K. Basso, from Harvard University, has been studying aspects of cargo cult and aboriginal religion.

Research Programme

Professor Barnes began work on an analysis of kinship studies published since 1949. Dr. Stanner carried out fieldwork at Port Keats during August and has continued work on his monograph on aboriginal religion.

Dr. Freeman has continued work on the formulation of a unified anthropological theory. He presented three papers on Iban myths and ritual to the Society of Australian Psycho-Analysts in Melbourne and has organised discussions on the comparative method and phenomenology.

Dr. Paula Brown re-visited the Chimbu of New Guinea for several months and proceeded with preparing further material on the Chimbu for publication.

Dr. Marie Reay returned from the Northern Territory in July after completing her fieldwork on various aspects of the contemporary life of aboriginal women in that area. She is now preparing the results of her researches for publication.

Mr. Jaspan returned to South Sumatra for a second visit to the Redjang of Bengkulu district, paying particular attention to changing marriage patterns. Dr. Rooksby has been working on his book on Kerala, based on previous research and has done preparatory work with a view to further field inquiries in that area.

Dr. Wurm has been teaching at Northwestern University, and has given lectures at
given lectures at several other universities in America and Europe. He has continued work on the languages of Oceania and aboriginal Australia, and did fieldwork on Navaho and Hopi linguistic problems. He has helped to establish the journal Oceanic Linguistics, published for the first year by the University of Southern Illinois.

Mr. Golson visited departments of prehistory and archaeology in Canada, Europe and south-east Asia to familiarise himself with recent technical advances and to make contact with others working on the prehistory of south-east Asia, Australia and the Pacific. He returned to Canberra in July and in November visited the Northern Territory to make plans for excavation there in 1963.

Other Activities

Several members of the Department contributed to the activities of Section F, A.N.Z.A.A.S. Congress in Sydney during August. Mr. Golson served as Vice-President and organised the archaeological component of the section's programme, as well as arranging a joint symposium on aboriginal man and the pre-historic environment. Dr. Reay, Dr. Brown, Mrs. Barwick and Mr. Allen read papers. At the meeting of the Association of Social Anthropologists, Australian Branch, which preceded the Congress, Dr. Reay was elected Secretary of the Branch. Mr. Allen and Professor Barnes read papers.

Dr. Stanner continued to serve as Deputy Chairman and Executive Member of the Interim Council of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies until July, when Professor Barnes became Executive Member. Dr. Reay and Mr. Golson have served on Advisory Panels of the Institute.

Professor Barnes read a paper to the Canberra Sociological Society in November on "A visitor's view of sociology in Britain".

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Ø Not a member of the Australian National University.

// Based on work done while a member of this Department.