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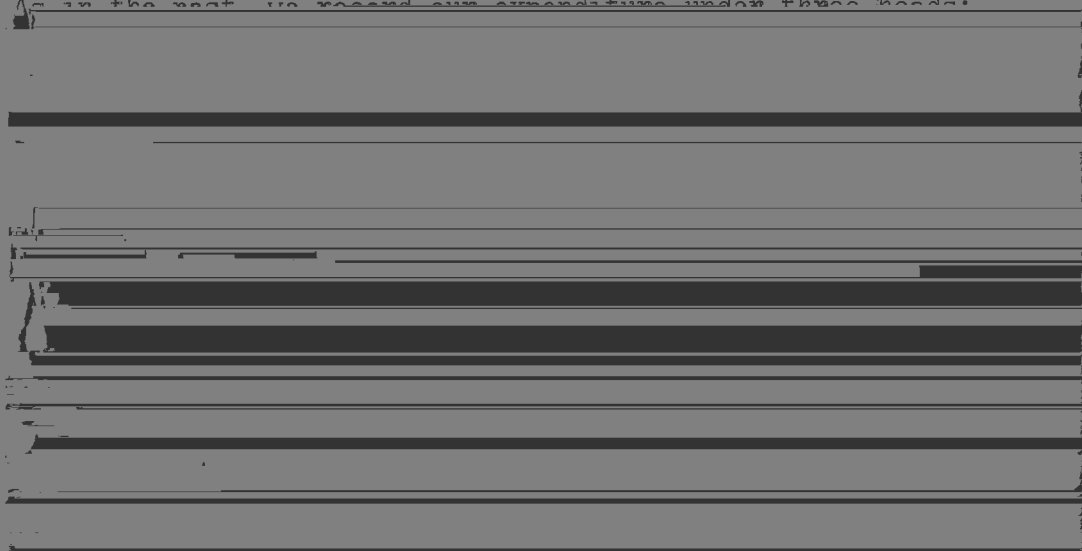
SURVEY OF ENGLISH USAGE



Our sources of income were as follows:

Longmans Green (seventh instalment)	£2000
OSTI (transferred from DSIR)	£2389
Department of Education and Science	£2732
	£7121

As in the past we record our expenditure under three heads:



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...substantive ... followed ... following a recommendation ...

Joan Mulholland (Mrs Huddleston) who has moved to Reading on her

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III. THE YEAR'S WORK

Those engaged on the Survey this year in addition to RQ and DD have been Valerie Adams (VA), Caroline Bott (CB), H.T. Carvell (HC), Judith A. Carvell (JAC), S. Greenbaum (SG), and Joan Mulholland (JM).

Diagnostic transcriptions (DD, VA) have been produced at a steady rate and several seminars have been held, attended by Dr Crystal, on problems arising. An important fresh source of material has been law court proceedings, and an excellent selection of tape recordings was made available through Mr R. Thesiger and the Lord

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ILA experiments were conducted by SG, RA and DD in University

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College, Bedford College and Westfield College, with special reference to the acceptability of various adjunct constructions.

All the data from these experiments were punched on IBM cards,

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analysing the results. Other ILA work has been done in collaboration with the psychopharmacology research project in University College (Dr H.Steinberg), and a specially designed battery of tests has now been used with several groups of subjects to in-

In the course of the year, RQ lectured on the work of the Survey

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in Oxford, at Imperial College, to the Royal Society of Literature

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Memorial Lecture to the Institute of Linguists, of which he was

IV. PUBLICATIONS

Ordinary D. 'Acceptability in Treatment'

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of Newcastle Philosophical Society vol.1 (1966), pp.
79-92.

Our Knowledge of English: The Unexamined Term

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