

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

CARLEEN O'LOUGHLIN

Readers of this *Review* will learn with sadness and shock of the death of Carleen O'Loughlin on 28th November 1973 in a Cambridge nursing home. A graduate of the University of Cambridge, she had been active in the fields of interest of the International Association for Research in Income and Wealth from her post-graduate years, when she prepared her dissertation on the national income of Fiji for the Australian National University in the early 1950s: it was subsequently published by the Government of Fiji under the title *The Pattern of the Fiji Economy: The National Income 1950-53* (Suva, 1956). She was equally and effectively at home as an academic or an official statistician, in teaching or in research, and it would be a project of research in itself to list her many assignments and publications. She had been statistician for the Federation of the British West Indies (and indeed made her home in Antigua), had headed economic and social research institutes in Barbados and Ghana, had been Simon Research Fellow at the University of Manchester and visiting Fellow of Clare Hall, Cambridge, to name only a sample of her distinguished appointments. Among her most recent books were *Economic and Political Change in the Leeward Islands* (1968), *Economics of Sea Transport* (1969) and *National Economic Accounting* (1971).

Although she had lived in the shadow of an inoperable cancer for some years before she died, she had dealt with that problem in the same indomitable spirit as she had coped for most of her life with a disability that others would have found crippling. As a Fellow of Clare Hall Cambridge during the academic year 1972-73 she carried a full programme of teaching and research and even when she returned to Cambridge, after settling her affairs in Antigua, to enter a nursing home for the last time in November 1973, she was characteristically setting up arrangements to employ a research assistant who would enable her to complete a book on development planning to which she had earlier committed herself. IARIW members who have participated in its meetings at any time over the past 15 years or so (excluding only the 1973 meeting which she was too ill to attend) will remember Paddie O'Loughlin with enormous affection and respect, not only for her vigorously pertinent contributions to conference papers and debates, but also for her lively company and wide interests, and for the unlimited intellectual energy which she was prepared to give to the discussion of other people's research problems as well as her own.

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