
COLLEGE NOTES

C. H. S. FIFoot, formerly Law Fellow of the College, and Byron White, Supreme Court Justice of the U.S.A., formerly Rhodes Scholar of the College, have been elected to Honorary Fellowships.

Dr. K. A. McLauchlan has been elected to a Fellowship in Chemistry and Mr. A. O. J. Cockshut, G. M. Young University Lecturer, to a Fellowship in English Literature. Dr. K. A. Gehring has been elected to a Junior Research Fellowship.

Mr. G. Fowler took up an appointment as Lecturer in the University of Lancaster and was elected Member of Parliament in 1966. Dr. Green left to take up an appointment as Senior Lecturer in the University of York.

The College Dramatic Society had the unusual distinction in 1965 of two productions at the Playhouse: Webster's "White Devil" in Trinity Term and "Waiting for Godot", produced by Andrew Snell, in Michaelmas Term.

The Old Bursary has been enlarged and converted into a Science Library, providing a much-needed expansion to the Library space. In view of the increasing number of Graduates in the College, a Middle Common Room for Graduates has been inaugurated. Merton College have very generously enabled Hertford to rent three Holywell houses adjacent to the College to expand its accommodation for second-year undergraduates.

An appeal has been launched for the preservation of the remaining College Barges, including the Hertford Barge. A historical exhibition of the College Barges was held in the Old Hall, Hertford College, at the end of Hilary Term, and a second one in Christ Church Meadow during Eights Week. If members of the College wish to make contributions to the appeal, they should be sent to: College Barges, c/o Oxford Preservation Trust, 3 Cornmarket Street, Oxford, and cheques made payable to Oxford College Barge Account. Any further enquiries should go to the same address.

A College Gaudy was held in June at which the Bishop of London welcomed the new Principal of the College, Sir Robert Hall.

The College records with deep regret the deaths of Sir Harry Vaisey, Honorary Fellow of the College and Judge of the High Court; of Mr. Norman Whatley, Fellow of the College and formerly Headmaster of Clifton and Mayor of the City of Oxford; of Mr. Charles Hignett, formerly Fellow in Ancient History; of H. E. Pollicott, formerly Steward of the College; and of Greenaway, known to many generations of Hertford men as a Senior Scout of the College. Obituaries are on a later page.

The Secretary of the Hertford Society, A. C. Ryder, The Hertford Society, BM/EYEM, London, W.C.1, will be very glad to receive any inquiries about membership.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE NEWS

Lit. Hum.

Class II: G. M. Broadbent, J. J. M. Fletcher.

Class III: D. J. Wilson.

Class IV: P. M. Chase, M. J. Walker.

Mathematics.

Class II: G. B. Bates, D. M. Cattrall, R. N. Nuttall.

Physics.

Class II: J. Morison, P. R. P. Stokes, W. X. Wilson.

Chemistry (Part I).

C. J. Q. Brooks, P. D. Grimwood, D. C. Shubrook, D. Wright.

Chemistry (Part II).

Class III: M. Davies, D. C. Mander, K. Waters.

Class IV: W. H. Malvern.

Animal Physiology.

Class I: A. I. Isaacs.

Class III: C. J. Clark.

Engineering Science.

Class III: E. J. B. Newman.

Class IV: S. H. E. Phillips.

Jurisprudence.

Class II: R. J. A. C. Laurie.

Class III: N. M. Chambers, D. D. C. Monro.

Modern History.

Class II: R. Bearman, D. W. Gallifant, A. G. Gladwell, A. R. K. Mackintosh, C. L. F. Thompson.

Class III: R. K. MacDonald, T. E. McNeill.

English Literature and Language.

Class II: J. D. Collyer, B. G. Cullen, N. S. Gaffin.

Philosophy, Politics and Economics.

Class II: R. B. C. Scott.

Class III: G. A. Fearnley.

Geography.

Class II: A. Mauchan, D. J. Stott.

Modern Languages.

Class III: P. J. V. Archer.

Psychology, Philosophy and Physiology.

Class II: M. G. Lalljee.

Botany.

Class II: M. Konic.

Class III: D. J. Hodnett.

Agriculture.

Class II: A. J. E. Lyon.

Forestry.

Class II: W. J. R. Sutton, T. J. H. Synnott.

HONOUR MODERATIONS

Classics.

Class II: D. W. Holton

Class III: M. C. Dobson.

Mathematics.

Class I: P. J. Gregory.

Class II: K. A. Lynch.

Class III: K. W. Bishop, A. J. Oldknow.

Physics, Mathematics and Engineering Science.

Class I: J. H. Gunton

Class II: C. P. S. Jupp, J. Owen, M. S. Power.

Class III: M. Donoghue, P. J. Holmes.

DEGREES

TRINITY TERM 1965 TO HILARY TERM 1966

- B.A.* R. F. Berry, D. S. M. Boyle, G. B. Bates, G. M. Broadbent, C. J. Q. Brooks, I. G. Crichton, P. M. Chase, D. M. Cattrall, N. W. Chambers, I. D. Collyer, C. J. Clark, C. H. G. de Blaby-Tempest-Radford, P. W. H. Dommett, M. P. Friend, G. A. Fearnley, D. E. Grant, V. D. Grasty, N. S. Gaffin, D. W. Gallifant, P. D. Grimwood, D. J. Hodnett, A. J. Isaacs, M. G. Lalljee, R. J. A. C. Laurie, A. J. E. Lyon, J. L. Marr, A. Mauchan, A. R. K. Mackintosh, R. K. MacDonald, T. E. McNeill, I. Morison, D. D. C. Monro, E. J. B. Newman, R. N. Nuttall, S. H. E. Phillips, M. C. Sewell, K. J. Sheather, W. R. J. Sutton, D. J. Stott, R. B. C. Scott, D. C. Shubrook, P. R. P. Stokes, T. J. H. Synnott, R. S. Trafford, C. L. F. Thompson, D. Wright, W. X. Wilson.
- M.A.* G. E. Ashworth, J. R. Birkle, M. H. Barry, D. S. M. Boyle, M. A. Bantock, A. G. Bacon, M. S. Brignall, R. E. Copley, L. R. M. Cocks, R. M. Cox-Johnson, J. S. Davies, C. H. G. de Blaby-Tempest-Radford, C. W. Doman, R. C. M. Fyson, J. R. U. Green, A. V. Horrocks, J. Hunt, A. H. Hawksworth, A. C. B. Hurst, G. L. H. Hitchcock, W. N. Jopson, M. S. J. Montgomery, C. V. Phythian-Adams, S. G. Richards, M. Sheppard, R. J. Sherwell, D. B. Swinfen, A. W. D. Sankey, B. D. Southcombe, J. G. Wilkinson, W. P. M. Warne, J. M. Wyllie.
- D.Phil.* C. R. Bantock, D. C. Dennett, D. B. Swinfen, C. Ashkenazi, L. R. M. Cocks.
- D.M.* C. F. Krige.

MATRICULATIONS

MICHAELMAS TERM 1965

- D. J. Allan, G. Appleton, D. T. Cornwell, J. M. Cumpstey, J. Dunne, G. A. Griffiths, R. J. Groom, M. J. Hodge, A. Hood, J. S. Linfoot, J. D. Smart, D. W. Banner, A. N. H. Blake, D. Cook, P. J. M. Fluck, M. E. Giles, M. T. Hart, A. C. Henson, A. J. Hinchcliffe, J. D. Hubbard, A. G. MacM. Hunter, S. E. King, R. M. Nelson-Jones, P. B. Watts, G. P. A. Winyard, J. W. O. Allerton, R. M. Anderson, R. Assirati, J. A. Borradaile, C. P. Buckley, R. E. L. Burbery, M. G. Burt, R. Butler, P. R. Conley, P. D. Craze, J. S. Dawkins, J. M. de Bec Turtle, D. E. Hart, M. W. G. Henderson, K. J. Hendrick, F. R. Henley, R. J. Hewell, I. L. Holmes, D. Holton, C. R. W. R. Inge, K. J. Johnson, P. D. Jolly, N. M. Keith, H. A. Knibbs, A. F. Leleux, R. Maley, D. D. Malvern, H. Morgan, C. D. K. Palmer, R. J. P. Payne, C. K. G. Phippen, S. A. Potel, J. A. Shelley, S. R. Stowell, A. V. Swing, S. K. Thompson, A. R. Titcombe, G. I. Twistleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, A. D. Winter, M. M. Al-Sawwaf, C. P. Brown, J. E. Collins, R. Dennis, D. Dessilas, R. P. Dymock, I. H. E. Elfick, K. M. Endicott, K. Lambeck, C. N. Laycock, P. G. Morton, J. L. Pressman, M. L. Salter, A. J. Sollars, P. Voudouris, J. Waterston.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

DECEMBER 1965

CLASSICS

To an Open Scholarship.

Raymond Neil Smith, of Bradford Grammar School.

To an Open Exhibition of £40 per annum.

Paul James Barker, of Northampton Grammar School.

John Kenneth Brownsell, of Ashby-De-La-Zouch Boys' Grammar School.

HISTORY

To a Founder's Kin Scholarship (open pro hac vice).

David Norman Levy, of Wanstead County High School.

To a Baring Scholarship of £60 per annum.

Peter James Titchener, of Royal Grammar School, Worcester.

To a Meeke Scholarship of £40 (open pro hac vice).

Leonard David Schwarz, of Highgate School.

To an Open Exhibition of £40 per annum.

Julian Antony Ogley, of King's School, Canterbury.

Paul Frederick Thatcher, of Sandown Grammar School.

MODERN STUDIES

To an Open Scholarship.

James Paul Lusk, of Dover Grammar School.

To a Baring Open Scholarship of £60 per annum.

Timothy James Haslam, of Eltham College.

ENGLISH

To a Baring Harrow Scholarship (open pro hac vice).

Raymond John Chadwick, of Manchester Grammar School.

To an Open Exhibition.

Kenneth Beer, of Brigg Grammar School.

GEOGRAPHY

To a Macbride Open Scholarship of £60 per annum.

Roger Mervyn Clarke, of West Buckland School.

MODERN LANGUAGES

To a Grieve Open Exhibition.

David John Withers, of Lancing College.

MUSIC

To an Organ Scholarship

Dennis John Davey, of Truro Cathedral School.

MATHEMATICS

To an Open Exhibition of £40 per annum.

Robert Walton Litt, of King's College School, Wimbledon.

NATURAL SCIENCE

To a Lusby Open Scholarship of £60 per annum.

Peter Thomas Hollins, of East Barnet Grammar School.

To an Open Scholarship.

Christopher Jonathan Pearce, of Leeds Modern School.

To an Open Scholarship.

Jonathan Paul Minton, of Highgate School.

To a Baring Scholarship.

Christopher Desmond Osland, of Marlborough College.

To a Meeke Scholarship of £40 (open pro hac vice).

Ian Kirkpatrick Young, of Shrewsbury School.

To an Open Exhibition of £40 per annum.

David Walker, of Claycross Tupton Hall Grammar School.

Andrew Stanley Weldon Cullis, of Repton School.

Peter Howard Mackie, of Cheltenham College.

William John Wood, of The King's School, Canterbury.

THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

THE WORK of the College Chapel has been steadily expanding throughout the year, and members of the College with their guests

have attended the Sunday evening services in increasing numbers. The interest aroused by our visiting preachers has been considerable, and the support given to them most encouraging.

Distinguished preachers during the year have included the Bishop of Reading, Professor Paul Holmer of Yale University, the Bishop of Winchester, Sir Alfred Owen, Professor Douglas Webster, the Rev. David Sheppard, Professor Boyd, the Bishop of Coventry, Professor Coulson, the Bishop of Sheffield, Father Michael Hollings, the Archbishop of York, the Bishop of Stockport and the Bishop of Liverpool.

The experiment of holding simplified Corporate Communion Services, followed by breakfast together in the Old Hall, has been continued during the year on selected Sunday mornings in term. These more informal services have been greatly appreciated by members of the College and have included communicant members of all denominations. During the course of the year the form of service has been revised and made more suitable for the needs of a College. In addition, morning Communion services have been held in Chapel on Sundays and evening Communions on Saints' Days.

Tea meetings followed by discussions have been held every Wednesday of term, and there have been some visiting speakers, including Captain J. Lancaster of the Church Army, who gave an outstanding address. Christians and agnostics have shared their views in a frank and friendly atmosphere.

One very happy event in the life of the College this year has been the marriage of the Principal's daughter, Miss Anthea Hall, to Mr. Max Wilkinson. This took place in the Chapel on March 19th, immediately following the end of the Hilary Term.

The University Sermon was preached in Hertford on January 23rd in the Hilary Term and the preacher was Dr. Leonard Hodgson, formerly Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford. On Saturday, June 4th, a memorial service was held for Mr. Hignett in the Chapel. The Rev. G. I. F. Thomson, formerly Chaplain of the College, gave the address.

The Chapel has had the assistance of an excellent succession of Bible Clerks, C. J. Coggill, C. C. Cox, P. M. Edwards and W. Tyler. Our thanks are also due to C. J. Dowie, who has completed his three years as Organ Scholar of the College.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

COMMITTEE, 1965/66

President: C. R. BARON *Secretary*: C. M. PLUNKETT

Treasurer: M. J. SCOTT

COMMITTEE, 1966/67

President: K. W. BISHOP *Secretary*: R. D. SHERMAN

Treasurer: A. G. CHAMPION

Committee:

S. R. J. FORD, M. D. HUGHES-THOMAS, J. D. SMART

HAVING taken over from a Chairman, the 1965/66 J.C.R. Committee found it necessary to redraft completely the Constitution, which, apart from other glaring omissions, made no provision for the enforced termination of office of the President in the middle of his term. At the same time the Committee was increased to include three new members.

Negotiations were started with the S.C.R. which culminated this term in the forming of an M.C.R. for graduate junior members of the College.

New tennis courts have been built, after the clearance of a certain amount of undergrowth from the College ground, and the wages of the College groundsman were raised by £4 per week.

In the summer holiday, 1965, at the cost of £160, the J.C.R. created an extension to the J.C.R. bar, which was welcomed by all members.

A new design of Christmas card was introduced at Christmas, 1965, and it was decided to have the College stationery in red only, and to discontinue black, although large supplies of the latter, still in the Lodge, should last for a year or two.

COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

THE DINING CLUB

THE SEASON has been an unusually good one. In addition to three excellent dinners an unexpected augmentation of resources facilitated a small port evening, which, it was felt, would bear repetition on some future occasion, should a suitable opportunity arise.

At the beginning of the year, it was decided to tolerate a fairly substantial increase in membership, the result being that the Club is now larger than ever before with a total of just over thirty members, approximately half of whom will be going down in July.

This increase has been reflected in the size of the dinners, at which as many as twenty-five have been present. Happily the gastronomic excesses of these occasions have not deterred members from getting to their feet, although the length of time they have managed to remain there has been somewhat variable. However, the speeches have been entertaining.

Customarily, the Club has invited a guest to each of its dinners—in the Michaelmas Term Dr. Cockshut, in the following term Dr. Vaughan-Williams, and in the Trinity Term Dr. Kinsbourne, all of whom spoke, adding considerably to the enjoyment of the evenings. We have also had the pleasure of post-prandial visits from Mr. Markham and Mr. McMahan.

An interesting feature of the year has been the successful resistance against pressure to allow women as guests at dinners. In

spite of the considerable debate the topic has received at business meetings, in the traditional Oxford manner, nothing has been done and no doubt the controversy will be re-opened during the coming year.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

President: R. D. SHERMAN *Secretary*: M. DOBSON

THE ACTIVITIES of this year's Dramatic Society have been limited to two productions. No Summer Major is to be undertaken this year, owing to the J.C.R.'s money being spent on an Eights Week Summer Ball.

"Waiting for Godot", which was performed in the Oxford Playhouse in the third week of Michaelmas Term, was an unqualified success. Beckett's play is superbly moving, but also extremely amusing, and Andrew Snell's production did full justice to it. All opinions of the performance were very favourable, and the outcome was one of the most successful College productions ever staged in the Playhouse. The cast consisted of Ian Marter, John Dodgson, Roger Sherman and Barry Taylor.

Drama Cuppers, in the seventh week of Michaelmas Term, was not on such a grand scale. The play chosen was another written by Jeremy Gibson, who wrote for Cuppers last year also, "The Shepherd is my Lord", produced by John Smart. There were good performances by James Turtle and Peter Stokes, but unfortunately the judges did not appreciate Mr. Gibson's satirical humour, and Hertford was not awarded a place in the first three.

Under the presidency of John Smart, we look forward to an auspicious year in Hertford College dramatic fortunes.

CLARENDON CLUB

READERS of last year's magazine could be excused for conjecturing the demise of this worthy sodality. What in fact occurred to stop a report going to press is almost as much in doubt as what there was to report. It seems desirable, however, to complete the record as far as possible now.

The President for Michaelmas, 1964, Mr. R. Scott, organised a port-tasting given by Mr. Stirling of Dowes, which was much appreciated. The '45 he brought with him is remembered with particular affection. In Hilary Mr. P. M. White organised a bibulous evening in the Old Hall at which seventy-two bottles were consumed, albeit of what the record is less than clear. On a more serious but equally enjoyable note was the Champagne tasting led by Mr. V. L. Seyd of Bollingers. The Champagne Party in Trinity was held on the College Barge and arranged by Mr. R. H. Norman with his usual efficiency, even the weather being good rather than seasonable.

Michaelmas, 1965, found Mr. R. Walgate President and Mr. L. Horton Secretary. The term's activities included a well-attended and informative Rhine wine tasting and a cocktail party in the

J.C.R. at which the officers excelled themselves with exotic mixtures culled, it is believed, from the pages of "Woman's Realm". Hilary saw a pleasant evening with Bordeaux and Mr. J. B. Chalklen as Secretary. In Trinity Mr. C. R. W. R. Inge, the Secretary, is concentrating all his efforts on the Champagne Party for the Sunday of seventh week, while the President divides his between this and Theology Schools.

MUSIC SOCIETY

Chairman: C. J. DOWIE *Secretary:* R. CASTLEDEN

Treasurer: S. R. J. FORD

THIS YEAR the Society's activities were more than usually restricted by lack of funds and, as a result, we have been unable to sponsor any recitals by visiting artists in Trinity Term.

Nevertheless in the previous terms we presented quite a varied programme of live music: a choral recital by the Laurence Lloyd Singers; a concert of music for string quartet by four students from the Royal Academy of Music; and two organ recitals—one by Michael Nicholas (organist at St. Matthew's, Northampton), the other by Christopher Doure (the organ scholar). Perhaps the year's high point was the piano recital given by Christopher Headington, in which he performed one of his own compositions, the Toccata (1962).

We are very grateful to our Senior Member, Mr. F. M. H. Markham, for inviting the Society to an evening of musical entertainment in his rooms. He played us a selection of recorded music ranging from the Nelson Mass to "Der Rosenkavalier".

FOX SOCIETY

THE SOCIETY, which is the College Debating Society, had another satisfactory year. It met at fortnightly intervals throughout the Michaelmas and Hilary Terms, and it is hoped there will be a debate in the Turf yard later in the Trinity Term. The officers for the Michaelmas Term were J. B. Chalklen, President, and P. R. Wood, Secretary.

There were two debates of note in the first term, the first for its large attendance, the second for its decibel per head rate. On Tuesday, November 16th, the motion debated was "This House thinks homosexuals should be praised, not persecuted". Forty-two persons attended, including some members of Lady Margaret Hall. Mr. Peter Stokes, Mr. Hugh Morrison, Miss Sally Purcell (L.M.H.) and Mr. Malcolm Davies spoke on the bench and they all delivered excellent speeches, serious or otherwise. The second debate of note in the Michaelmas Term was held on November 30th. The original motion was "This House thinks that the scientist is as boring as the artist is useless". This, however, was amended before the debate to "This House thinks that neither the scientist nor the

artist could possibly be as boring as Chalklen". Mr. John Chalklen elected to move the amended motion and convinced the House as to its verity within a quarter of an hour. Mr. Philip Wood, opposing, however, seemed somewhat confused and, protesting that he had not been informed of the amended motion, went on to oppose a motion that had not yet been proposed. Mr. David Mander, seconding for the proposition, was so confused that he told the House a well-known joke and sat down. Various amended motions, adjournments, motions and so on were proposed such as U.D.I. for the Fox Society and the meeting broke up in uproar at 9.45.

The officers for the Hilary Term were A. J. Oldknow as President and A. N. H. Blake as Secretary. Four well-tryed controversies were debated this term such as "This House thinks Britain north of Banbury embarrassing" and "This House wishes that instead of the Pilgrim Fathers landing on Plymouth Rock, the reverse had happened". For the latter, the strong American contingent in the College were present, but to no avail as the motion was defeated.

The outstanding speakers of the year were Mr. John Smart, on whom the House could always rely for an amusing if not lucid speech; Mr. John Chalklen, who as ex-President, delivered many an impromptu speech; Mr. Jeff Pressman, who defended the United States ably; and Mr. Peter Moreton, who saved the less lively debates when no other speaker had a speech prepared.

THE MOTIONS DEBATED

- "This House thinks that Christianity is both historically and philosophically ridiculous". Defeated by 10 votes to 4.
- "This House deplores censorship". Defeated by 10 votes to 3, with one abstention.
- "This House thinks homosexuals should be praised, not persecuted". Carried by 15 votes to 14, with 8 abstentions.
- "This House thinks that the scientist is as boring as the artist is useless". Defeated by 6 votes to 5, with 3 abstentions.
- "This House thinks that Britain north of Banbury is embarrassing". Defeated by 5 votes to 4.
- "This House wishes that instead of the Pilgrim Fathers landing on Plymouth Rock, the reverse had happened". Carried by 9 votes to 7, with 4 abstentions.
- "This House believes the best way for the Tory Party to serve Britain is in constructive opposition". Carried by 6 votes to 5, with one abstention.

ANDREW N. BLAKE, *Hon. Sec.*

HERTFORD FORUM

THE SCENE was Hertford's Old Hall on an evening in mid-May. In the audience were Hertford dons and graduate students, and Hert-

ford and Somerville undergraduates. At a table in front of the hall sat Lady Hall, Mr. John Torrance and Mr. Roger Van Noorden engaged in a discussion of seamen's strikes, income policies and trade union problems in general. From time to time, an undergraduate would rise to pose a question or to challenge a panelist's point. Soon, the entire audience was plunged into the debate.

This was the Hertford Forum's presentation (in a joint meeting with Somerville) of "The Noose, the Carrot and the Stick : British Trade Unions in 1966". The Forum, organised in Hilary Term as a way of bringing together Fellows, graduates and undergraduates in a common discussion, has proven extremely successful. Beginning with a short talk by a Fellow in his particular area of interest, the meetings featured a free-wheeling question, answer and discussion period after the talk. Attendance was high, averaging about fifty per meeting, and the discussions were almost always lively. Coffee before the meetings and beer at the end helped to sustain the informal atmosphere

Included among the year's speakers were the Principal ("The Politics of Britain's Current Economic Situation"), Dr. Vaughan-Williams ("Investigating the Heart"), Mr. Markham ("The History of Oxford University, with Special Reference to Hertford"), Dr. Tanner ("Expenditure on Nuclear Research : Do the Results justify the Expenditure?") and Mr. Cockshut ("What is Obscenity?").

J. L. PRESSMAN.

ART COMMITTEE REPORT, 1965-66

AT THE LAST MEETING of the Junior Common Room of Hilary, 1965, I. G. Cole was elected President, and J. H. Ridout and P. G. Stilwell were co-opted as advisory members.

It was decided to hold an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Stanley Simmonds and Quentin Blake in the fifth week of Trinity Term, and, as a first venture for the Art Committee, remarkable success was enjoyed. Not a little of the credit must go to Messrs. Simmonds and Blake for their fine paintings, one of which was kindly donated to the J.C.R. by Mr. Blake.

An exhibition of a different kind was put on show in Michaelmas Term, when the Junior Common Room and Writing Room were enhanced with the collected treasures of the Committee. Some colourful and interesting opinions were passed.

The Committee was fortunate enough to have the opportunity of arranging an exhibition of paintings by John Hitchens in Hilary Term. With the benefit of its former experience, the Art Committee swung into action with amazing efficiency, and in the seventh week of term John Hitchens' splendid Sussex landscapes and seascapes were displayed. Both this and the Simmonds/Blake show were in the Old Hall, and the President wishes to thank Mr. McMahon, the Senior Member of the Committee, for his invaluable help throughout the year, and the members of the Senior Common Room for their co-operation and interest. Thanks are

also due to Mr. Bayless for his work at the previous parties, to J. H. Ridout and P. G. Stilwell for their unflagging support, and to Messrs. O. N. and A. S. Lygo-Baker, who helped with the wine.

I. G. COLE.

THE BOAT CLUB

Captain: A. J. OLDFKNOW *President:* P. HAYNES

SINCE the last edition of this magazine appeared things have brightened considerably as far as the College rowing is concerned. This past year has produced a good measure of success, and we have hopes that this term will see still more.

Four VIII's trained in the Trinity Term last year. The 3rd and 4th VIII's both rowed in "getting-on" races, the 3rd VIII recording a time good enough to ensure them a place in Eights, and the 4th VIII finishing, after a re-row, the fastest crew not to get a place in Eights. The 3rd VIII were, however, rather disappointing in Eights, not fulfilling their potential, and consequently falling one place.

In contrast the 2nd VIII did all that was hoped for them and more. They were unfit, and they admitted it, so their tactics were to give everything at the start, striking a high rating with large oars. This technique paid off admirably, getting bumps on Pembroke III and St. Edmund Hall IV under Donnington Bridge, Magdalen III in only twelve strokes, and Jesus IV below the Gut. The crew thus won their oars in fine style.

The 1st VIII started well by bumping Brasenose I in the Gut on the first day, but were unfortunate on the second day to have St. Edmund Hall II, an extremely fast crew, in front of them, and so had to be content to row over, holding off valiant attacks from B.N.C. The third night saw a scrappy row, but nonetheless Corpus I were bumped just above the Bridge. On the last night the crew had a good row and just failed to catch Magdalen I.

Once again the 1st VIII were forced to enter regattas in Junior-Senior class, and so, on the whole, they were much out-classed. Pleasing results, however, were obtained at Wallingford, where the crew beat B.N.C. I by two feet in the first round, and at Hereford, where their time was faster than anything recorded in the Junior Shell class.

Michaelmas Term this year saw quite a lot of freshmen on the river, and a novice eight was formed which bore at least similarity to the Blue Boat of 1965 in that it contained four large Americans. But on the whole rowing took second place behind the flourishing Rugby Club that term.

The 1st Torpid underwent quite a lot of changes in personnel in the first few weeks of training, culminating in one member of the regular crew going sick the day before Torpids. We were fortunate, though, that our coach, a freshman from Emmanuel School, was able to step in immediately. The crew was fairly fit and lacked little in strength or fight, but we were described as possibly the most ungainly college 1st Torpid on the river. Torpids this year

were rather different from previous years in that this time it was an open event and so many 1st Torpids had Schoolsmen rowing.

On the first day of Torpids we started second in the Third Division and soon overtook the leader, St. Peter's I, but were unable to hold off a very neat and strong Pembroke I. On the second day we had a good row at the top of the division, holding off a furious attack by Jesus I. We had a terrible row on the third day at the bottom of the Second Division, failing to make any impression at all on the crews above us. On the last day we were again chased all the way by Jesus I, but this time beat them convincingly, though failing to overtake any of the crews above us.

A novice 2nd Torpid was created by G. Winyard and a lot of enthusiasm was shown in their training, but it just isn't possible to hope to produce a competent crew when the majority of its members have only been rowing for three or four weeks. Consequently the boat went down, but the experience of racing thus gained will be invaluable in Eights.

The 1st VIII spent a week training at Henley just before the beginning of term, and though the weather was despicable the rowing improved enormously, and the week was great fun. We were very fortunate indeed to have a real benefactor in Geoff Jukes, who put up all nine of us hearty oarsmen in his brand new house, and to have a fine coach in Peter Jones, cox of London Rowing Club's Grand Eight and an Emmanuel schoolmaster.

This term we have three VIIIs. The Schools VIII is trying hard to live up to the reputation gained by last year's crew, and the entirely freshmen 3rd VIII is training with great keenness and energy, even having 7 a.m. outings. The 1st VIII is the strongest for some years, with an average weight of 12½ stone, and has as its target to reach the First Division.

CRICKET CLUB

OF THE TWENTY FIXTURES arranged for the 1965 season the 1st XI played 7, won 2, lost 5, drew 1, and the 2nd XI played 2, won 1, drew 1. Such statistics indicate that the season was not one of the Club's most successful, and although the weather was largely to blame, it is true that the Club might have enjoyed slightly better support. There were brighter moments, however, with some fine batting from Eric Ellington and Brian Carpenter.

The 1966 season, with the advent of some useful freshmen and some better weather, has so far proved more successful. A new element of interest was the introduction of a knock-out competition or "Cuppers". In the first round against Exeter, the College was put in to bat and after a bad start was pulled out of trouble by a glorious 58 from Eric Farr, the final score reaching 105. The Exeter innings began nervously and this was fully exploited by some devastating bowling (Allerton 3 for 8, Stowell 4 for 11). Exeter were all out for 29.

The College made a similar score (113) against B.N.C. in the second round, the runs this time being provided by a staunch inn-

ings of 62 by Brian Carpenter. This score, however, was not sufficient and it was the tight bowling and fielding of B.N.C. which won them the match.

In the other matches played so far, perhaps the most notable innings was a powerful 42 by Allerton when the Club needed 65 to beat St. Peter's. Also worth mentioning is the fact that this year the support for the 2nd XI matches has been very good with rather less than normal overlap between the two XIs. Under the captaincy of Stott the 2nd XI has had an unbeaten season, having played 4, won 1, drawn 3. The 1st XI has so far played 6, won 2, lost 3, and drawn 1. Only two matches have been lost to rain.

M.S.P.

RUGGER CLUB

Captain: D. D. MALVERN

Secretary: J. D. HUBBARD

THE SEASON'S success or failure was thought to depend on whether we could lift ourselves from the Third Division into the division above. This we did, by beating Balliol, Christ Church, New College and Merton, while the game against Trinity was a draw. The game against Wadham, however, was lost by only three points. We trained hard for a week and integrated the freshmen, on whom we relied to fill gaps left by those who had gone down. The hardest game of the season was against New College, who were leading by three points, until a fine break-away try by M. J. Scott clinched this hard-fought game for Hertford.

The other games we played in the Michaelmas Term suffered because we were concentrating so hard on being promoted. We lost to St. Edmund Hall Hilarians and University Hall, Buckland, but we amply compensated for these by beating Sandhurst 2nd XV by 14—9. They were a strong team, and it was more by determination and fire than by superior fitness that we managed to beat them.

The Hilary Term was much less conspicuous, and our first match was against University College in Cuppers. We lost 27—3, but succeeded in giving as good as we got until the last ten minutes, when their superior fitness paid dividends of high value. We lost our other two games, of which the one against a set of wiry young farmers from the Royal Agricultural College was particularly entertaining, although one local publican chose to disagree.

We have been fortunate in having such a hard and demanding captain in I. G. Roberts, and it is to him that we owe our promotion, and we hope that when he returns from his year abroad he may find Hertford in the first division. M. J. Scott and D. Winstanley have supported us for three years with their fine wing play, and we shall be sorry to see them go. We hope, however, that all those who played this year may continue to play next season, and that together with the assistance of keen freshmen we may rise to the First Division.

League points : 63 for, 40 against.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain: B. V. CARPENTER *Hon. Secretary*: R. M. SUMMERS

2nd XI Captain: J. GUNTON

THIS has been our most successful season for three or four years, and this is due in the main to the arrival of several keen and extremely competent freshmen. Our League record should have been more impressive but, owing to one or two below par performances, the promotion to the First Division, which was well within our reach, eluded us.

Our run in Cuppers, aided by a rather unfortunate draw, was quite distinguished and we were unlucky not to hold Worcester in the semi-final.

From the Club's record it can be seen that our forward line was quite effective. In fact all the forwards blended together extremely well and not only scored a good total of goals but produced fluid football which was a pleasure to watch. The weakness of the side was in defence, but this should easily be remedied, and we are very confident of returning to our rightful place in the First Division next season.

The performance of the College Second XI was also extremely promising, and the keenness of the twenty or more players who represented this team purports well for the coming season. Indeed, next season we are entering a Second XI in the Second Team Division because of the general demand for regular second team fixtures.

Next season we are hoping to make a short tour along the South Coast during the Christmas vacation if we can obtain J.C.R. and S.C.R. backing.

HOCKEY CLUB

A YEAR AGO my predecessor as Secretary wrote: "Readers may await the next issue of this Magazine with bated breath for news of the revival of the Hockey Club". Regretfully I have to report that this optimism has proved unjustified, since the 1965-66 season followed very closely the pattern of the previous year.

In Michaelmas Term, 1965, the Club played only seven matches, of which six were lost and one was drawn. Nine games were cancelled, six by our opponents and the remaining three as a result of bad weather. In the first match of the season we drew 5-5 with Queen's, but, despite this promising start, a succession of defeats followed, our losses becoming progressively heavier and culminating in scores of 0-6 against the Occasionals and 0-8 against Oriel in Cuppers.

In Hilary Term, 1966, only two matches were played, one against St. Hugh's, the other, a League match against Wadham, for which we were able to field only ten men and which we were unlucky to lose 1-2 after being in the lead for much of the game.

In all, twelve fixtures were cancelled, several because the rival attractions of the Rowing Club prevented us from raising a team, the remainder because rain had made the pitch unfit for play.

To summarise, the Club had a disappointing season. The forward line lacked the ability to work together and score goals and, although we had a number of talented freshmen, who could together provide a strong defence, the occasions on which we had a full-strength team were very few. However, in almost every game — even in our heaviest defeats at the hands of Oriel and the Occasionals — we contrived to hold our opponents on even terms until half-time, only to suffer complete collapse during the second half.

S. R. Stowell has been elected Captain for next year with A. V. Swing as Secretary. Under their guidance and with the prospect of an influx of talented freshmen the Hockey Club can look forward to a more successful season in 1966-67.

TENNIS CLUB

Captain: G. WEBB *Hon. Secretary:* R. M. SUMMERS

ALTHOUGH this year's performance does not stand out as being particularly successful when compared with the previous few years, it is a great improvement.

Unfortunately we had a difficult draw in Cuppers and were knocked out in the first round by an extremely competent Merton side which sported several University players. In the League we won two matches against Exeter and Mansfield and halved one against St. John's. The other four matches, however, were lost quite heavily. Once again the reason for this performance was a general lack of interest throughout the College, few freshmen players of high calibre and the fact that the majority of the 1st VI were engrossed with Schools and had little time for practice.

This year promises to be quite different as there are half a dozen freshmen of 1st VI standard, and the expectancy of automatic defeat has at last vanished. In fact, promotion to Division II does not, at the moment, seem out of our reach.

SQUASH CLUB

IT HAS been a disappointing year. Many matches were arranged for both the 1st and 2nd Vs, but it is perhaps better to gloss over the results in saying that more League matches were lost than won, and that defeat was suffered in the first round of Cuppers.

Such results are disappointing in that they were obtained mainly with a team of 2nd V strength and by no means reflect the actual talent available in the College. If the two potential Squirrels and the other promising players had been prepared to make time to play regularly in the matches, the College would definitely have moved up a division instead of remaining in the fourth and bottom one.

ATHLETICS CLUB

THE CROSS-COUNTRY Running Club's activities this year have been restricted by numbers. However, six members of the College put up very creditable performances against larger colleges in the three matches we took part in. In the first we came third out of four teams, beating Brasenose, in the second we were last of four and in the third we were second, beating Magdalen.

CHESS CLUB

Captain: G. A. HOLLIS *Secretary:* P. J. GREGORY

AFTER last year's very successful season, this year was an anticlimax, despite a good influx of freshmen. Our Cuppers team, G. Hollis, P. J. Gregory, K. Lynch, S. King, M. Sater, M. Hart, won their way easily to the final, but were defeated $4\frac{1}{2}$ — $1\frac{1}{2}$ in the final by Jesus.

In the League competition, New College, an outsider, beat both Pembroke (the favourite) and ourselves in the final two rounds, and hence captured the League championship, with Pembroke in second place and Hertford in the third place.

Our second team won itself promotion into the First Division, whilst the third team kept its place in the Third Division, to which they were promoted last year.

G. A. Hollis was elected to the University Club captainship, playing for the third year running in the annual Cambridge match, and did very well in the University Club Championships, sharing first place with none other than the British chess champion, P. N. Lee (Exeter).

Next year's officers: P. J. Gregory (Captain); M. Hart (Secretary).

THE HERTFORD SOCIETY

NOW THAT the Society is well established, with membership approaching the 600 mark, we feel that a restatement of our objects and an assessment of our progress in achieving them would form a worthwhile contribution to this issue of the Magazine.

As set out in the Rules of the Society our objects shall be:—

- (a) To encourage old Hertford men to keep in touch with one another and to maintain a link between them and the College.
- (b) To forward the interests of the College and its institutions.
- (c) To arrange from time to time social functions in furtherance of the foregoing objects.

In seeking to achieve the first object the Committee felt it well worth while to print the membership annually; we know that it is widely used and has resulted in many contemporaries re-establishing contact. Latest notified changes of address advised after the issue of the 1966 list are given at the end of these notes. The Secretary would be grateful for any news of those members listed as "address unknown".

As regards our links with College we were very pleased to include a newsletter from the Principal with our annual circulation of papers and hope that this will become standard practice.

Our biennial dinner in College is now becoming an established event, alternating with Gaudies, this year's date being Friday, June 24th.

We have also held and plan to hold other more informal functions at College, particularly with the view of introducing the Society to third and fourth year men.

To achieve practical and obvious results from the second main object is a matter of considerable discussion by the Committee. Certain events, such as the voting over the Indian Institute at Congregation, will occur from time to time. A project which we all very much hope will be of real value is the current exercise on advice on careers.

These are extracts from the original circular sent to all members:—

“Your Committee are anxious to seek additional ways and means of furthering the agreed objects of the Society.

“As most of you will recall, when deciding on a career, one of the greatest difficulties was to discover what exactly it really entailed. Even with the increased activity of Appointments Boards, careers publicity and the work of individual firms and concerns, this basic question still remains a real problem.

“An answer would be to make direct contact with people with experience in the career in question. This is where we feel the Society can do something positive to help the younger generation still at College, both undergraduates and recent graduates.

“Amongst our members is a fund of information and experience and most people are, we feel sure, willing to talk about their job for an hour or so to anyone genuinely interested.”

The initial response to this circular has been most encouraging and it has also revealed, as we expected, a remarkable record of specialisation and achievement amongst members.

It will be a little time before we can work out the practical application of this scheme with the S.C.R. Meanwhile we would appeal to those members wishing to help who have not yet replied to do so right away and so enable us to provide the College with a really comprehensive service.

On the social side we hope that the College Dance will be well supported by members, and we will always bring to members' attention any function held by the College which would benefit from outside support.

A very pleasant Wine and Cheese Party was held at the Royal Commonwealth Society on April 22nd. Here members and their ladies could ask additional guests and we hope to repeat this pattern on future occasions.

The exact nature and timetable for social functions outside the biennial dinner is yet to be finally established since support tends to vary considerably.

Any suggestions on the type of function and best location will always be welcome.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- ✓ S. A. C. Ardeshir, 100 Aldermans Hill, N.13.
- ✓ Dr. M. Ashley-Miller, 92 Christchurch Road, East Sheen, S.W.14.
- ✓ J. R. Birkle, Parkland Cottage, Weald Road, Sevenoaks, Kent.
- ✓ J. G. N. Brown, Oxford University Press, Ely House, 37 Dover Street, W.1.
- ✓ Colonel L. R. Burrows, O.B.E., Treetops, 36 Queen's Drive, Thames Ditton, Surrey.
- ✓ R. E. Copley, Swarthmore Educational Centre, 3 & 4 Woodehouse Square, Leeds 3.
- ✓ P. H. Coulson, 91 St. George's Square, S.W.1.
- ✓ L. Craymer, 7 Winterstoke Gardens, Mill Hill, N.W.7.
- ✓ Rev. R. Craze, St. Barnabas' Vicarage, Worcester.
- ✓ A. C. Gowan, O.B.E., 4 Netherton Grove, Chelsea, S.W.10.
- ✓ Sir Horace Hamilton, G.C.B., Dudley Hotel, Hove, Sussex.
- ✓ R. A. C. Lowndes, St. Anselm's School, Bakewell, Derbyshire.
- ✓ T. D. W. Molander, 100 Lansdown Road, Gloucester.
- ✓ J. H. C. Phelps, 7 Somers Road, Worcester.
- ✓ M. H. Port, 26 Brookfield Park, N.W.5.
- ✓ J. B. Richardson, West Court, Royal Esplanade, Ramsgate, Kent.
- ✓ Rev. H. J. Rose, White Gates, Lindfield, Sussex.
- ✓ Rev. J. M. Scott, The Rectory, Sutton, Surrey.
- ✓ C. K. Seaman, Greensleeves, 9 Milner Road, West Cliff, Bournemouth, Hants.
- ✓ R. J. Tacagni, Woodlands, 149 Alnners Road, Lyne, Chertsey, Surrey.
- ✓ Rev. G. I. F. Thomson, Selly Oak Colleges, Birmingham 29.
- ✓ H. Walker, 26 Woodville Gardens, Ealing, W.5.
- ✓ T. P. Wansbrough, 19 Windmill Avenue, Wokingham, Berks.
- ✓ D. A. Yardley Wright, Hillgrove, Verney Road, Stonehouse, Glos.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

- ✓ Dr. R. d'E. Atkinson (1919-22).
- ✓ The Hon. H. Bingham (1958-62).
- ✓ A. J. Gladwin (1959-62).
- ✓ C. P. O'Brien (1946-48).
- ✓ B. F. Simpson (1950-53).
- ✓ T. R. Troughton (1943).

APPOINTMENTS

- ✓ T. D. ATKINSON, Honeywell Controls Ltd.
- ✓ R. P. BAKER-BATES, Glynn, Mills & Co.
- ✓ G. B. BATES, I.B.M.
- ✓ P. D. BLANDFORD, Rediffusion Ltd.
- ✓ B. W. BODDINGTON, Lord Weymouth School, Warminster.
- ✓ C. J. Q. BROOKS, Beechams Ltd.

- ✓^w G. BRYAN, Director, Barclays D.C.O
- ✓ D. M. CATTRALL, Provident Mutual.
- ✓ J. D. COLLYER, St. Nicholas Grammar School, Northwood.
- ✓ P. H. COULSON, Senior English Master, City of London School.
- ✓ M. DAVIES, Morgan Crucible.
- ✓ G. F. FIENNES, Chairman, Eastern Railways Board.
- ✓ G. M. JENNINGS, Autofeeds, London, Ltd.
- ✓ R. E. B. LLOYD, Director, Glyn Mills.
- ✓ B. LORD, Headmaster, H.M.S. Conway Cadet School.
- ✓ R. A. C. LOWNDES, St. Anselm's School, Bakewell.
- ✓ R. D. P. MICHELL, Jardine, Matheson.
- ✓ A. G. MITCHELL, Marconi Ltd.
- ✓ E. J. B. NEWMAN, Bristol Siddeley Engines Ltd.
- ✓ J. H. C. PHILLIPS, Deputy Clerk, Worcester C.C.
- ? U. B. PHILLIPS, Dixie Grammar School.
- ✓ C. M. PLUNKETT, I.B.M.
- ✓ C. H. POPLER, Greater London Council.
- ✓ C. PHYTHIAN-ADAMS, Research Fellowship, University of Leicester.
- ✓ T. PONSONBY, Secretary, Fabian Society.
- × I. H. ROBERTS, Chief Management Staff Office, Railways Board.
- ✓ A. J. SOLLARS, Cranbrook School.
- × J. A. WALKER, Controller, A.T.V.
- ✓ W. X. WILSON, Elliott Bros.
- ✓ J. M. B. WHITEHEAD, Intelligence Corps.
- ✓ D. WRIGHT, Courtaulds.

BIRTHS

COLERIDGE.—To the wife of the Rev. N. F. D. Coleridge, November 4, 1964,
a daughter—Rosalind Mary.

OBITUARY

R. BONE, 1965.
P. A. MICKLEM, 5/12/65.
F. L. STEWARD, 22/10/65.
A. W. TAPPENDEN, 25/11/65.

SIR HARRY VAISEY

Sir Harry Vaisey, who died on Wednesday, November 24, 1965, at the age of 88, was a Judge of the Chancery Division from 1944 to 1960. Before he succeeded Mr. Justice Bennett he had enjoyed a large practice at the Chancery Bar and, as Commissary General of the Diocese of Canterbury and Chancellor of several dioceses, he was in his day recognised as one of the most learned authorities on ecclesiastical law.

Harry Bevir Vaisey, the eldest son of Arthur William Vaisey, of Tring, Hertfordshire, was born on June 22, 1877. He was educated at Shrewsbury School under W. H. Moss, and at Hertford College, Oxford, where he took a first in Classical Moderations in 1898 and a first in Lit. Hum. in 1900. He was elected an honorary Fellow of his college.

He was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1901 and devilled for a time for Mark (afterwards Lord) Romer. At the Chancery Bar he obtained a good general practice, taking silk in 1925.

A strong High Churchman, and much in the inner councils of the High Church party, he took a deep interest in ecclesiastical law, appearing in many of the cases tried in the Ecclesiastical Courts. He became Chancellor of the Dioceses of Derby and Wakefield in 1928, and of the Diocese of Carlisle in 1930. In 1933 he was made Vicar General of the Province of York. On the death of F. H. L. Errington he had no serious rival in learning in that branch of the law. In 1942 Archbishop Temple appointed Vaisey Commissary General of the Diocese of Canterbury. He held all those offices until his appointment as a High Court Judge in 1944. It was a tribute to his work that the degree of D.C.L., Lambeth, was conferred on him in 1939. He was also Chairman of the London Diocesan Fund.

Meanwhile his practice as a leader in the Chancery Division had become substantial. His services were often engaged before the House of Lords and also before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. Without any spectacular qualities, his advocacy was thorough and persuasive, and his pleasant manner commended itself to the Bench and made him a popular figure with colleagues at the Bar.

In January, 1944, Lord Simon, then Lord Chancellor, nominated him to fill the vacancy in the Chancery Division caused by the death of Mr. Justice Bennett. The appointment was unexpected, as Vaisey had reached the age of 66, a much higher one than that at which appointments to the Bench have been made in recent years, and he had been passed over several times in favour of younger men. But it was welcomed nevertheless by the Bar as a well-deserved reward to a sound and capable lawyer, of high character, who would maintain at their highest the best traditions of the Bench. He soon came to be recognised as one of the most reliable Judges of Chancery Division, at a time, too, when the intellectual standard of the division was a high one. His law was sound, his experience of equity principles and practice was wide, and he disposed of his list rapidly and with courtesy and a certain dry humour.

He was a kindly person and easily moved by any injustice. Sometimes he would express his disapproval of the conduct of a party which he considered at the time called for censure. But as the case developed it might be that the criticism was seen not to be merited, and where that was so Vaisey would without hesitation fully withdraw his strictures. Quick to resent injustice, he was equally quick to make amends if wrong. He was Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn in 1950.

In 1903 he married Eleanora, only child of the Rev. Canon William Quennell, by whom he had a son and a daughter.

MR. CHARLES HIGNETT

Mr. Charles Hignett, the historian and Fellow of Hertford College, died on May 8, 1966, at his home in Penmaenmawr.

From Manchester Grammar School he went as an Open Classical Scholar to Corpus Christi College, Oxford, in 1915, taking a First in Classical Moderations in 1919, winning the Ireland and Craven Scholarships, and taking a First in Greats in 1922. He was lecturer for a year at Aberystwyth and then as Derby Scholar in 1923 travelled in Greece. Hignett was elected to succeed Norman Whatley in 1924 and he spent the whole of his career as Fellow of Hertford and Lecturer in Ancient History. He retired in 1959.

His life, like his scholarship, was tidy, methodical and nicely unconventional. He slept not in his rooms in College but in North Oxford, declaring that in the centre of Oxford sleep was impossible, and at least twice every term he retired to his home in North Wales for a long weekend. In North Wales he walked in the mountains, but in Oxford he was reluctant ever to walk at all, so that, by nature and of no deliberate intention, he was something of an Oxford "character"

OWN METHODS

His methods both as lecturer and tutor were his own. He dictated notes, even going so far as to give punctuation marks; the notes themselves were invaluable and well worth the tedious process of submitting to dictation. One of his pupils who became a don described him years later as the cleverest man that he had ever met. Hignett was infinitely conscientious in examining the views of other scholars and resolute in resisting the blandishments of ingenuity alone and unstable brilliance. He submitted the theories of others to every possible test; he detected quality and at the same time exposed mercilessly whatever seemed to him to be, in his own favourite phrase, "bogus". Greek history offers great temptations to the over-imaginative, and Hignett's scepticism proved a healthy stimulant in the Oxford Greats School. This scepticism marked his book, *A History of the Athenian Constitution to the End of the Fifth Century B.C.*, published in 1952. It expressed a number of views which, in England at least, were unorthodox.

TWO BELIEFS

His second book, *Xerxes' Invasion of Greece*, published four years after he retired, reflected an interest which went back to the days when G. B. Grundy was his tutor. It was based on two beliefs: first, that nothing more was to be gained by topographical investigation and, secondly, that the account of Herodotus, handled with critical scholarship, was the only literary evidence deserving credence. Nobody, perhaps, was more surprised than Hignett himself by the excellent reception which, internationally, the book received from scholars. As one reviewer wrote, to read is to experience the Oxford tutorial system at its best. Hignett was a shy man, and his health was never good. To those who were privileged to know him well, undergraduates and dons alike, he was a most rewarding friend. Anyone who gave him a manuscript to read, received it back with an alarmingly acute diagnosis of whatever weakness there was in its argument and with a wealth of erudition into the bargain—all in a delightful language of mock-polemic. Almost immediately Hignett would telephone; he wanted to make sure, he would say, that you were not offended by anything that he had written.

PROF. KENNETH FRANKLIN

PHYSIOLOGY AT BART'S

Professor K. J. Franklin, F.R.S., Professor Emeritus of Physiology in the University of London, died on May 8, 1966, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, at the age of 68.

Kenneth James Franklin was born in London on November 25, 1897, and was educated at Christ's Hospital, whence in 1915 he won an Open Scholarship in Classics to Hertford College, Oxford, where he elected to read medicine. Before going up, however, he served as an officer in the Royal Artillery until the end of the war. He gained first-class honours in Physiology in the remarkably short period of two years. While completing his pre-clinical studies in Anatomy he was a demonstrator in Physiology under Professor Charles Sherrington—forming a friendship which was to last until Sherrington's death. He then completed his studies at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and contrived to perform the duties of Tutor in Physiology at Brasenose College, Oxford, and of a demonstrator in physiology at Bart's under Professor (later Sir) Charles Lovett Evans. From 1924 to 1947 he was Fellow of Oriel College and Tutor in Physiology, and from 1935 to 1947 Assistant Director of the newly founded Nuffield Institute for Medical Research. He was Dean of the Medical School at Oxford from 1934 to 1938, and 1945-46, and Acting Dean from 1939-45.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S

In 1947 Franklin (or "K.J." as he was always known to his innumerable students and colleagues) was appointed as Professor of Physiology at the Medical College of his old hospital, St. Bartholomew's. Here the ravages of the "blitz" and the depletion of academic personnel due to the war meant that his main energies were directed to building up the department to its former high reputation, indeed to surpass it. Unfortunately, his health began to fail seriously in 1957 and in the following year he decided to retire at the premature age of 62.

His earlier scientific work was carried out in the Department of Pharmacology under Prof. J. A. Gunn and was mostly devoted to the physiology and pharmacology of veins (until then a rather neglected section of the circulatory system). A long series of papers culminated in the publication of the *Monograph on Veins* in 1937—a book which to this day remains unsurpassed as an encyclopaedic reference work. During the 1930s, in collaboration with Dr. Robert Janker, a radiologist in Bonn, he made pioneer advances in the use of X-ray cinematography in the dynamic study of the circulation in the intact animal—a technique which he was to exploit again with great effect at the end of the decade.

FOETAL CIRCULATION

At the Nuffield Institute, with the radiologist the late A. E. Barclay, with the Cambridge physiotherapists the late Sir Joseph Barcroft (of whom he was to write a memoir in 1953) and Dr. Donald H. Barron (now Professor at Yale), he produced a great work on the changes in the foetal circulation at birth—again using dynamic X-ray techniques, with sheep as their subjects (summarised in *The Foetal Circulation* of 1944). At this time the problem of the kidney failure that often followed the crushing injuries caused by the "blitz" was an acute mystery. Led by Josip Trueta, the famous Catalan surgeon (later Nuffield Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery), the Oxford team—with the addition of the pathologist Dr. (now Professor) Peter Daniel—finally concluded in 1947 that crush injuries caused a reflex "short circuit" of the blood flow through vital parts of the kidney. This was summarised in *Studies of the Renal Circulation* of 1947. Franklin also published *Cardiovascular Studies* in 1948.

HISTORICAL SENSE

Franklin had a deep historical sense and was a meticulous scholar. With his knowledge of the classical languages, he turned his hand to the translation of several works of medical discovery, notably in 1937 the *De venarum ostiis* of Fabricius ab Aquapendente (one of William Harvey's teachers in Padua and a germinative study in his discovery of the circulation of the blood) and the *De corde* of the unjustly neglected Oxford scholar of the mid-seventeenth century, Richard Lower. Besides many articles on various aspects of the history of medicine, he published a *Short History of Physiology* in 1933. Later he produced the finest translations of Harvey's work on the discovery of the circulation of the blood, first (1957) on the occasion of Harvey's tricentenary his *De motu cordis* of 1628—a date which may be held to mark the separation of medieval from modern medicine—second (1958) the controversial correspondence arising from it collected as *De circulatione sanguinis*. In his retirement he also wrote a life of Harvey (1961) and began the enormous task of translating his *De generatione animalium*.

The works he wrote are sufficient monument to his scientific achievement. He was elected Fellow the Royal Society in 1955, was twice visiting Professor in the United States, and received numerous other distinctions. He married Ethel Alice, daughter of Colonel R. H. Adamson, and they had one daughter.

There will be many who can testify accurately to K. J. Franklin's attainments and scientific distinction, but the aura of his academic brilliance may perhaps eclipse some other achievements and attributes deserving of mention. He came to Hertford as a classical scholar and never lost his interest in linguistic perfections, so that his many "colonial" friends were often humorously reminded of their slipshod English, their scanty reading of English literature or their ignorance of Latin. He made it his business to acquire facility in French and German sufficient to enable him to address scientific bodies in these languages, and he developed considerably a natural aptitude for drawing and painting. He was in fact by nature a perfectionist, though his natural modesty made this unobtrusive.

Of fine physique, over 6 ft. tall, with a high complexion and golden hair, he merited well as a student the nickname of "Phoebus" bestowed on him by Robert Tredgold. Known to many others merely as "K.J.", he was a joyful friend at times, delighting in singing snatches from "The Beggar's Opera" or from Gilbert and Sullivan with one or two friends, accompanied usually by some boisterous burlesque.

Friends whom he made at Hertford he never forgot, and many have corresponded with him sporadically ever since: Robert Tredgold in Rhodesia, Roland Michener in Canada, Hughes in America, Brink in South Africa, and many others. He was indeed a very distinguished scientist and a very loyal and valued friend.

VERNON BRINK.

MR. EVELYN WAUGH

ARTIST IN SATIRIC PROSE

Mr. Evelyn Waugh, the novelist, died at his home at Combe Florey on April 10, 1966. He was 62.

Waugh was essentially an artist in prose. In an age where care for the exact word, for the form of a sentence and for good grammar are all too rare, Waugh set himself from the first a high standard of writing. Whether he was engaged on his earlier works of unreal and high-spirited satire, on one of his more serious books of later life, of a defence of religion or even some casual *pièce d'occasion* of a sharp letter to the press, one could always be certain that his conscience would require him to find for it the exact phrase. Though not himself a deep classical scholar, he had a great reverence for the disciplinary virtues of the Latin language—of that which “had fought and conquered the centuries”—and felt that those who had “little Latin and less Greek” were likely to fail in piety towards the English language. He thought such disrespect for language almost the supreme sign of a failing culture. It was this disrespect which he found in the younger writers and which was the main cause of his distaste for them. He did not conceal his dislike of the movement within the Catholic Church for the substitution of a vernacular for the Latin liturgy, thinking that with the loss of Latin the Mass would be robbed of much of the sense of awe which it had held throughout the ages.

He himself professed to find this carefulness for the exact phrase, more clearly than in any modern writer, in Monsignor Knox, whose biography he wrote and for whom his admiration was high, but Monsignor Knox expressed himself most naturally in parody or in translation. Waugh expressed himself most naturally in satire. He imposed upon himself a most strict economy of language. None of his books are long. He believed in saying what he had to say and then closing down. The same is true of his sentences. No long speeches are put into the mouths of his characters. They say what they have to say in a sentence or two. He had no ear for music and he imposed on himself the same discipline which he imposed on his characters in his own descriptive passages. He had no belief in irrelevant padding to create an atmosphere. He never told the reader anything that was not strictly necessary for the understanding of his story. There were no literary allusions or cultural references. His own opinions were only discoverable through his mockery of the follies of his characters.

IN HIS BLOOD

The second son of Arthur Waugh, sometime chairman of the publishing firm of Chapman and Hall, and younger brother of Alec Waugh, the novelist, Evelyn Arthur St. John Waugh was born on October 28, 1903, and educated at Lancing and Hertford College, Oxford. Literature was in his blood and from the time of his coming down from Oxford he gave himself to writing. His first book, a study of Rossetti, appeared in 1928, and this was followed shortly after in the same year by his first novel, *Decline and Fall*. It is as a novelist that he is mainly remembered.

In his earliest books—*Decline and Fall* and *Vile Bodies*—he appeared before the public as the chronicler and satirist of the Bright Young People of society's life, holding up to scorn with exquisite wit the futility of their lives. His second period—the period of *Black Mischief*, *A Handful of Dust*, and *Scoop*—was a period of transition. Of the characters in those books some were what might be called two-dimensional characters, figures of farce, too unreal to arouse condemnation or sympathy, but there were also in those books characters—like Tony Last in *A Handful of Dust*—who were more nearly real people, demanding real moral judgments. With *Brideshead Re-visited*, published in 1945, we enter on Waugh's third period. He came of a strongly clerical family, and even in his earlier works, where he appeared superficially to be a mere chronicler of futility, it was possible to trace an interest in, and a respect for, religion—in, for instance, the character of Father Rothschild in *Vile Bodies*.

In 1930 Waugh was received into the Roman Catholic Church by Father Martin D'Arcy. His reception did not immediately make any dramatic difference to his writing, but in 1935, as an act of friendship to Father D'Arcy, who was then the Master of Campion Hall at Oxford, he wrote the life of Edmund Campion. It won him the Hawthornden Prize in 1936. The intimate study of the Elizabethan martyr marked a turning point in his life. It deepened his religious faith and henceforward religion was unquestioningly his outstanding interest, and the form which his religious faith took gave him an ever increasing antipathy to the social, political and artistic fashions and furniture of the modern world, which were, he thought, leading it to inevitable catastrophe. After having served in the Second World War, first in the Royal Marines and afterwards in the Royal Horse Guards, and having taken part in the Battle of Crete, he published immediately after the war *Brideshead Revisited*. This is a study of an old aristocratic Catholic family and the reaction of the members of that family to their religion. It is the first of what may be called Waugh's three-dimensional novels—novels in which we are presented with characters in all of whom we are asked to believe as real people. The same demand was made in his next two full-length books: *Helena*, a study of the Finding of the True Cross, by the Emperor Constantine's mother, Helena, and his three-volume wartime novel, *Men at Arms* (which won the James Tait Black Prize) and *Officers and Gentlemen*. Meanwhile he had by no means lost his gift for extravagance and satire, as was shown in *The Loved One* and in *Scott-King's Modern Europe*; and in *The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold* he showed a devastating capacity for self-portraiture, offering a picture of himself which betrayed a full awareness of those faults of temper and snobbery of which his critics often accused him.

For many years he had enjoyed an intimate friendship with Monsignor Ronald Knox, for whom both as a man and as a writer he had a deep reverence, considering him the first prose-writer of our time. Monsignor Knox made Waugh his literary executor, and on his death in 1957 Waugh wrote his biography. It was of all his works that by which he set the highest store, and it was undoubtedly a deep disappointment to him when some readers, freely admitting the book's literary greatness, nevertheless complained that the portrait of Ronald Knox was not wholly attractive and that Waugh had transferred unjustly to Ronald Knox something of his own sourness towards life.

In 1964 appeared the first volume of his autobiography, written with great distinction and entitled *A Little Learning*. It carried his life up to the end of his Oxford career. His book *The Loved One* was recently filmed.

LIKED PRIVACY

As a young man Waugh enjoyed the attractions of London society, in which he was a prominent figure, but with middle age and after the war he came increasingly to dislike the noise and bustle of town life. He developed eccentric habits to guard his privacy, such as a refusal to speak on the telephone or a notice on his garden gates "No admission on business", and it was increasingly difficult to get him to move from his houses in the West Country—first at Stinchcombe, in Gloucestershire, and afterwards at Combe Florey, near Taunton in Somerset—except to travel on a ship to some place outside Europe, which he did regularly in the early months of every year to avoid the rigours of the English winter. He did not care for country pursuits nor mix much with his neighbours. Yet the picture of him as a recluse or a misanthropist would be unjust. Though continually complaining of boredom and disliking any crush of acquaintances, he remained deeply devoted to a select circle of friends, to whom he was always the most generous and amusing of hosts.

His first marriage in 1928 to the Hon. Evelyn Gardner, fourth daughter of the first and last Baron Burghclere, was dissolved by divorce in 1930, and he married secondly, in 1937, Laura, the daughter of the Hon. Aubrey Herbert, by whom he had three sons and three daughters.

(From *The Times*.)

MR. HAROLD POLLICOTT

Mr. Harold Pollicott, for forty years steward of Hertford College until his retirement in July 1963, has died at his home at Teddington, where he went to live in June. He was 67.

For years one of the best-known college servants in Oxford, he was the son of a Senior Common Room butler at Wadham College and was a contemporary of Lawrence of Arabia at what was then the Oxford Boys High School.

For several years he was head chorister at St. John's College and after leaving school in 1914 he became a member of the Bursary staff at University College

Before he was 18 he joined the Army and was serving overseas with the 2nd/4th Bn. of the Oxfordshire & Buckinghamshire Light Infantry.

COMMISSIONED

In 1917 he was commissioned into the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, with whom he also served in the Second World War.

Later he became a Regular officer in the Indian Army, serving with the 3rd Bn. of the Baluchi Regiment until he was invalided out in 1919, after a bad attack of malaria.

In January 1920 he joined the staff of Hertford College as kitchen clerk, and three years later he was appointed steward and chief clerk.

He served under five Principals.

In his younger days he was a keen sportsman, rowing for the Neptune R.C. and playing cricket for the City Club.

He leaves a widow and two married daughters.

(From the *Oxford Mail*.)

FRANK GREENAWAY

Frank Greenaway belonged to the great tradition of the college servant, a gentleman in the real sense of the word, courteous without being deferential, caring without being familiar. For many years, with a patience which never flagged, he looked after a number of dons and a succession of undergraduates. Dons were sometimes difficult, and not a few of the undergraduates were untidy, unsettled, and occasionally disorderly, but his manner of dealing with them and his genuine warmth of heart won their admiration and affection. Reputed to be the best scout in College when it came to serving a meal, he was much in demand for dinners and parties by those who required perfection in their entertaining. His upright bearing and World War I moustache gave him a fine presence which did not belie the integrity of his character.

Frank Greenaway was born in Oxford on September 12, 1887. His father kept the coaching stables in Long Wall near the place where William Morris, the future Lord Nuffield, eventually set up his workshop and garage. Greenaway worked in Jenkin's grocery and wine store (later Twining's) in High Street, until he volunteered for the army in 1914. After service in France he was invalided home, and returned to France as Quartermaster-Sergeant with the Chinese Labour Corps, engaged on railway building and other works. He won the friendship of the Chinese, who presented him with a remarkable carved walking-stick, which they made themselves, and other souvenirs. While in the army he also served as an instructor for physical training and boxing, for which he was well qualified, being heavyweight champion for Oxfordshire.

Greenaway continued his interest in boxing after he joined the College in 1918. He regularly acted as second at the principal fights in Oxford, among them that of Georges Carpentier when he came to give an exhibition bout. In his earlier years he had a common interest with William Morris in racing bicycles, when Morris was specialising in these at his shop in James Street. He was also known as a keen fisherman and gardener. After he retired in 1954—though still doing occasional part-

time work at College—he became Chairman of the Old People's Club at the Cowley Community for four years and of the Temple Cowley Congregational Old People's Club. To the end, however, his greatest interest, and the subject he was always readiest to talk about, was the College and the doings and careers of those he had known there. He died on February 18, 1966. He was married in 1904 and leaves a son and a daughter.

R. C. MOWAT.