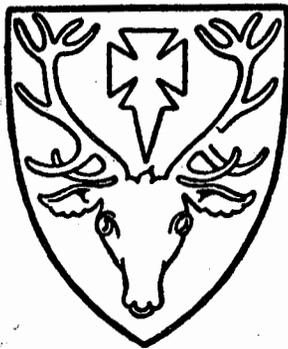


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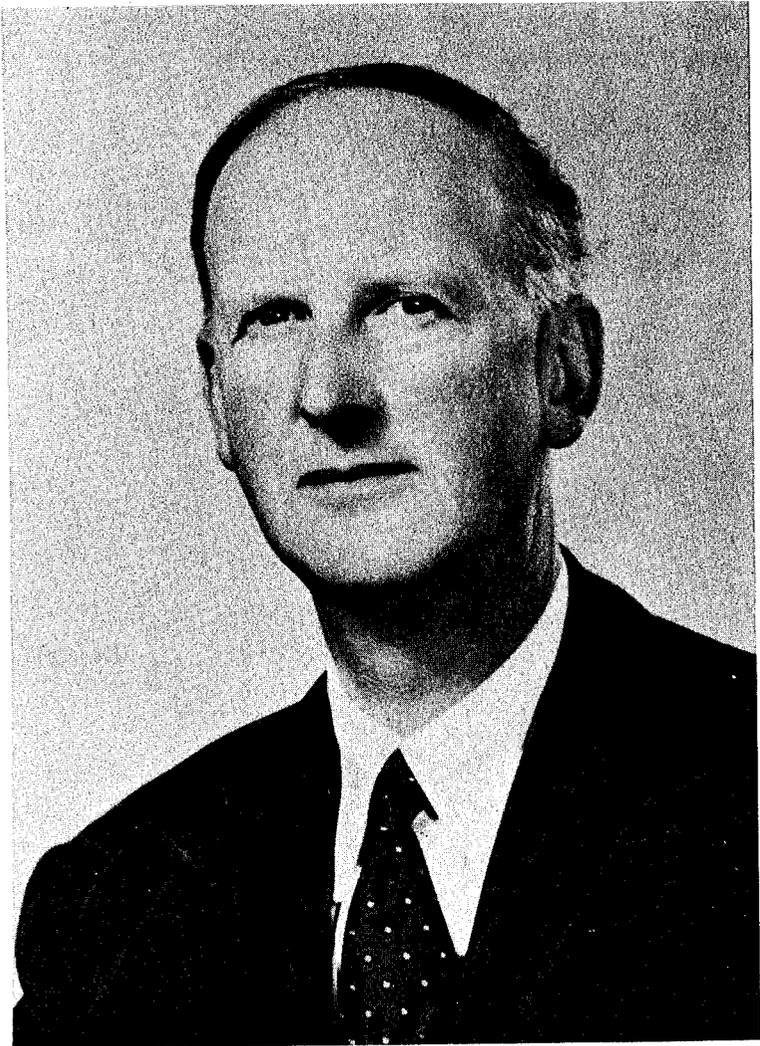
The
HERTFORD
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Magazine



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No. 63

September 1976



C. A. J. Armstrong

HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

THE PRINCIPAL WRITES:

At the time of going to press — or at any rate of the writing of these words — the picture of this year's academic performance by the College is not quite complete; but it is already clear that, if not quite up to the *annus mirabilis* standards of last year,* it will be pretty good. With twelve Firsts so far, and satisfactorily fewer Thirds than that, we shall have absolutely nothing to be gloomy about — or, come to that, unduly modest about; and our undergraduates will continue to have the enlivening, and encouraging, and in every way desirable feeling of being part of an academically prospering concern. These things to some extent develop a momentum of their own; doing well breeds confidence and hope, and confidence and hope at least contribute towards doing well again. But — apart, of course, from good and tough teaching, which we can certainly supply — the major factor must surely be that of admissions, of our getting, to put it bluntly, enough of the right sort of applications. And here, though there is no present cause for anxiety, the longer-term future is a bit unpredictable. With our special system of admission for pre-A-level candidates, we have for some years now tried to cater specially for — or at least not to put off — schools not traditionally and highly geared to 'Oxbridge' entrance; but all other colleges are now, having decided to go in for 'conditional offers' to some extent competing in that same market; what effect will that have? Again, the Sex Discrimination Act has now put an end, for all the mixed colleges, to special restrictions on the number of girls we can admit; may that — to take the gloomiest view — depress the number of men who seek to come here, while perhaps, at least in the short run, not greatly increasing the number of girls? Will there soon be more mixed colleges, and what effect would that have? These are matters that we have to think about, to make guesses about, and to try to deal with so far as we can. Time will show.

The major building operations that started a year ago on the Holywell-Bath Place Site have gone excellently well. Costs have not escalated; the time-table has been maintained; nothing has fallen down that was not meant to come down; the new rooms will be occupied this October; and the aesthetic effect both of the new work and — particularly along the Holywell frontage — of the renovated old work is highly satisfactory. For this vast improvement we owe a very great debt to contractors, the architects, and our tirelessly industrious Bursar — as well as, of course, to all the contributors to the Appeal, who made

*In the event Hertford was fourth in the University in terms of its percentage of firsts and sixth in the Norrington Table.

it all possible. Now that this work is nearly done, the (old) New Quad has been internally modernised and externally paved, and the Old Hall redecorated, repaired, and furnished with its books and pictures, we now have in the College really *no* 'depressed areas' (or, put otherwise, slums): which is of course as it should be.

Two other small but interesting projects are now practically complete. The space on the ground floor of the Octagon — where the tea-room and a rather scruffy store-room used to be — has been converted into a most elegant public room for classes, or parties, and other good uses of that sort. And the coal-cellar, long abandoned, underneath the lower S.C.R. has been adapted to form an additional S.C.R. room. This will be called the Boyd Room. Its ample wall-space (since it has no windows) will be interestingly decorated. The late Principal Boyd was, as some more venerable Old Members will remember, a highly talented amateur artist, mainly in pencil, or pen and ink; some fifteen large portfolios of his work were presented by his executors, on his death in 1922, to the Ashmolean; and the Museum authorities have now agreed to let us have, for this new room, a substantial selection of the drawings on indefinite loan. It is splendid to have the chance of bringing these good pieces back where they belong, to be seen; and we are most grateful to the Hertford Society for some help with the cost of doing so. It seems fitting also to place in this room the bust of Boyd which has stood for many years in the hall of the Principal's Lodgings. This plaster bust, which was in rather chalkily poor shape, has also received the attentions of the Ashmolean. Mr. Saleh, of the Cast Gallery, has transformed it, Midas-like, to the appearance of gold — though observing, correctly, that no one is likely to suppose it actually to *be* gold, so that he cannot be accused of faking.

More iconography. Professor Powell, Emeritus Fellow, has given us a good print of the celebrated Dr. Plot, antiquary, chemist, and topographer, a Magdalen Hall man of the 17th century.

The retirement of John Armstrong from his Official Fellowship as Tutor in History must be regretfully recorded. The last of our pre-war Governing Body, he will be remembered by many as a somewhat unconventional Dean; by many as a richly learned tutor; and by all of us as a colourful, courtly, unpredictable figure, splendidly remote from and indifferent to the encroaching conventionalities of modern Oxford. At Governing Body meetings he sometimes, quite rightly, slept; at other times, probably also quite rightly, he teased; we shall be a duller lot without him, though we trust that, as an Emeritus Fellow, he will continue to tease and entertain and instruct us for many years to come.

As an historian he is of course greatly respected by his colleagues at home and abroad. His work both in English and Burgundian history is impeccably scholarly, penetrating — and readable; and beyond his published work (which really should be collected together) his knowledge of the people and places of the fifteenth century is immense. If he appeared, iconographic like a Chancellor Rolin, in one of those presentation-scene miniatures of the Burgundian court, one would not be in the least surprised. His presence at a seminar on one of his subjects

might be calculated to terrorize the most expert of paper-givers — were it not for his great professional generosity, and his personal charm.

COLLEGE NEWS

Since the last edition there have been further additions to the Governing Body. Dr. Andrew Goudie, a graduate of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and a lecturer in Hertford for several years, was elected as Tutor in Geography in January. He will be teaching physical geography and reinforces a School already represented by Professor Gottmann and Dr. Patten.

Dr. M. L. G. Oldfield has been elected to a Junior Research Fellowship (ESSO) in Chemical Engineering.

Dr. T. C. Barnard, a scholar of Queen's and since 1970 a lecturer at the Royal Holloway College, has been appointed as Official Fellow and Tutor in History, and will be assisting Dr. G. J. Ellis. Dr. Barnard's book *Cromwellian Ireland* was published in 1975.

We are delighted to record the election of The Hon. J. F. H. Baring to an Honorary Fellowship. He is Chairman of Baring Brothers, a Rhodes trustee, and Receiver-General, the Duchy of Cornwall.

Professor James Edward Meade, C.B., M.A., F.B.A., and Honorary Fellow of the College received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters at Encaenia on 23rd June, 1976. We extend our congratulations.

We welcome Captain David Waite as Domestic Bursar in succession to Cyril Douch. He comes to us after a long and distinguished career in The Royal Navy. Most recently he was Chief of Current Intelligence, NATO HQ., Brussels, and before that he was Naval Attaché accredited to the British High Commission, Ottawa.

Dr. J. H. C. Patten, a member of the City Council for three years, did not stand in the Local Elections in May. We understand he is concentrating on his duties as prospective Parliamentary candidate. The *Oxford Journal* has described him as 'Non-stop' and records that in October he crammed 16 meetings and functions into three weeks.

On 22nd May, 1976 the College had an open day for Girls' Schools. Representatives of the staff and sixth-form pupils of eighteen schools attended, and were introduced to various features of College life, including lunch, a speech from the Principal, and a concert.

The College is greatly indebted to Mr. C. A. J. Armstrong for his gift to the College of a silver lidded jug (London 1821) and a pair of silver shell dishes (London 1811).

We will be sorry to see the departure of Dr. J. Saxl at the end of this year, but are delighted to learn of his election to a Fellowship in Mathematics at Downing College, Cambridge.

The new Chairman of the Hertford Society is D. H. Conran. Derek was educated at Brighton College up to 1944 and then came to Hertford as a Royal Armoured Corps cadet on the six month pre-Service scheme. After service in the Royal Tank Regiment, he returned to Hertford in 1948 and read History under Felix Markham. He continued his connection with the Army after going down and was for 14 years in the T.A. and was awarded the Territorial Decoration.

In 1969 Lindor Brown asked Derek to help organise the Appeal and he has remained Secretary of the Appeal Committee who have, incidentally, just held their 90th meeting. He was an early member of the Hertford Society and has been Secretary for the past 10 years. He is at present Director of External Affairs at the Administrative Staff College, Henley.

It was with great regret that we learnt at the time of going to press that Emory Hamilton Niles had died on August 10th, 1976. He was a Rhodes Scholar (1913), Chief Judge, Supreme Bench of Baltimore, Maryland, and an Honorary Fellow of the College since 1961. On August 13th we suffered a further great loss with the death of the Bishop of Bermuda, The Right Reverend Robert Wright Stopford. The obituary from *The Times* appears in this issue. Not only was he one of our most distinguished Honorary Fellows, but he won an especial affection and regard amongst Old Members for his massive support for the Hertford Society from its foundation as its first President. His interest in his old College was intense and when he resigned the See of London he immediately offered his services to the Appeal and joined the Committee. His cheerful realism, massive good sense, and unfailing friendliness will be very greatly missed by us all.

DINNER IN HONOUR OF C. A. J. ARMSTRONG

The retirement of a distinguished historian who has been at Hertford for thirty-seven years, might be marked with feelings of sadness: certainly his colleagues and pupils, without exception, will miss his qualities and eccentricities. But John Armstrong, in whose honour the historians of the College gave a dinner on 7th May, is insistent that retirement is no occasion for sadness, indeed, he regards the prospect with enthusiasm for the new horizons which it will open. Equally characteristic of our guest was his reluctance to at first accept the invitation, but it was our good fortune that his hesitations were finally overcome. We all wanted to take advantage once more of his wit and wisdom, and we were not disappointed. After dinner in Hall we adjourned to the Old Library where Rory Browne paid tribute to Mr. Armstrong's qualities with a sparkling brilliance that was excelled only by C. A. J.'s reply. On behalf of the historians of the College, Rory presented John Armstrong with a selection of records and a print of the ruins of the first Hertford to symbolise the condition in which the College will find itself in his absence. We were delighted that Mrs.

Armstrong, the Principal and Mrs. Warnock and Dr. & Mrs. Ellis were able to join us on this memorable evening.

Nigel Saul

SORTES VERGILIANAE

Jackson Knight: A Biography by C. Wilson Knight (*The Alden Press, 1975. £5.*)

W. F. Jackson Knight (1895-1964) was undoubtedly among the most influential of English Vergilian scholars of his generation. His Penguin Classics translation of the *Aeneid* stands out in that generally rather flat series like Dido among her Carthaginians, and though no translation can do justice to the greatest of classical poets, those who cannot read it in the original, would at least not get a false idea of the poem from Jackson Knight's version, while those who have found, as many do, that the *Aeneid* seems harder to translate the more often one reads it, cannot fail to admire the skill with which Jackson Knight conveys the subtlety and ambiguity of Vergil's language. His books about Vergil, above all *Roman Vergil*, have proved enormously stimulating, and their combination of originality and wide-ranging learning must have made many people curious about their author.

This biography by his brother — *par nobile fratrum* — is reviewed here because Jackson Knight was a scholar of this college. He came up to Oxford in 1914, but the war disrupted his undergraduate career, and nearly eight years elapsed before he took schools. He seems not to have enjoyed Oxford very much, and to have found his tutors neither congenial nor interesting. It is ironic that, being allowed as a former member of the forces to choose between Mods. and Greats for his degree, he decided to do Greats, the harder option; had he chosen to do Mods., he would have been taught by J. D. Denniston, the paradigm of Mods. tutors.

From Oxford he went to be a schoolmaster at Bloxham, and it was there, among the multifarious distractions of a housemaster's life, that he laid the foundations of his scholarly work. The highly structured life of a boarding school evidently suited him, and by the time he left Bloxham he had published two substantial books, *Vergil's Troy* (1932) and *Cumaeae Gates* (1936) as well as nearly fifty articles and reviews: an extraordinary achievement in the circumstances.

In 1936 he went as an assistant lecturer to Exeter, where he remained until he died in 1964, an outstanding teacher and a scholar of international reputation, whose name attracted students to Exeter even though he never held a chair. The lack of this formal recognition of his considerable if unorthodox scholarship evidently troubled him increasingly; at the same time he was clearly at times depressed by a sense of disproportion between his considerable talents and his actual achievement. Yet he possessed great gifts of a sort not likely to receive formal recognition or reward; Professor Wilson Knight assembles an impressive body of testimony to his brother's extraordinary talent for

recognising latent potentialities in others and helping towards their realisation; Jackson Knight clearly had a natural gift for what it is fashionable to call pastoral care.

Few classical scholars can have been so well served by their biographers. But it would be a pity if this interesting book were read only by classicists.

Stephanie West

GULLIVERS OR GUINEA PIGS?

Some reflections on the first two years of an Hertford lady.

Looking back on my arrival at Hertford with the first generation of fresh persons, I recall no strains of Handel's obeisance to the Queen of Sheba and, equally, no parades of misogynists bewailing the downfall of a male stronghold. With so few ripples appearing at the surface, it was with some surprise that I listened to the views of the chaplain and the doctor being aired after the new intake had met in the Old Hall. This was not because their advice was misguided or irrelevant but arose from the decision to inform the girls alone of the possible pitfalls of our innovatory position in Hertford society. It was, perhaps, from that moment that the role of the women as guinea pigs became clear.

Having come from an equally experimental situation in a boys' public school, I was, perhaps, more oblivious of the guinea pig aspect of life than many, making my own approach closer to that of Gulliver, trying to decide whether I had arrived in Lilliput or Brobdingnag. Indeed, I would expect that every member of the college, of whichever sex or common room, would, if they considered it at all, come down on one side or the other, that, initially at least, we were guinea pigs or Gullivers.

Many examples come to mind which suggest that my own experience has encompassed both. Paramount amongst these must be the evening of my first dinner with the E. W. Gilbert Society and their first dinner with a member unable to know quite where to put her buttonhole. While the speakers were unperturbed when addressing, 'Lady and Gentlemen', the lady did her best to be equally unruffled by songs about Zulus and all the discarded clothing associated with them, in the bar afterwards. Tip toeing amongst the lakes of beer in an effort to remain unstained, in appearance at least, it was difficult to avoid the conclusion that while in many respects I was dwarfed by my surroundings, the civilisation of this new land remained Lilliputian in stature, if not barbaric.

An equally vivid recollection from the domestic rather than social side of life, comes from a characteristically extended conversation with the then Domestic Bursar on the subject of long mirrors. Despite great success in the provision of washing facilities on mixed staircases, there was, it seemed, an even more intractable problem of how we should ensure the seams of our stockings were straight using mirrors which would inevitably be smashed whether they were fixed to bedroom or

wardrobe doors. This conflicting image of a gentlewoman in seamed stockings yet with vandalistic tendencies was made all the more amusing by my belief that none of the girls in question could fit into either category. It is fair to add, however, that understanding of not only the nature but also of the variety of these guinea pigs has been both increased and updated as time has gone on.

In conclusion, these examples must be put in a more balanced context. For much, if not most of the time, the singling out process suggested by my title is hardly felt, as the large number of extra-collegiate undergraduates, tourists and families always present in the quads, continually blur the numerical difference between the sexes in Hertford itself. In the age of ubiquitous blue denim, and of equal opportunity and all that, it is likely that my own remembrances will soon be as out-dated as seamed stockings are now. By that time some other institution will be deciding whether it is experiencing an influx of Gullivers or guinea pigs.

M.C.R.F.

THE HERTFORD MAGAZINE - 1926-1966

1926

A year of great developments:

"First place in the year's chronicle of College events, must be given to the completion of the new buildings."

"Nothing, perhaps, has so much affected the College in the past year as the absence, through ill health, of Mr. Cruttwell."

"We offer a very hearty welcome to Mr. W. L. Ferrar, who was elected Fellow and Mathematical Tutor last summer."

However, there was also time for C.C.L. to reminisce about Henry Vassall (A Repton master and Rugger Blue who died in 1926):

"He brought with him from Marlborough his nickname BO, as BO Vassall he was known throughout College days and his friends always so address him. At Repton 'Jugs' was his name among the boys. To myself . . . he has always been *par excellence* THE MATE, and no sailorman has ever had better."

There were also notes on the Octagon, parts of which are being delightfully restored in 1976.

"In 1822 it was leased to the University and used as a printing house; in 1828 the University assigned this lease to Thomas Betteris whom in 1837 we find designated as a billiard-table keeper of the Chapel at Smithgate."

1936

A year of doubts:

"Last year we published the Magazine under some uncertainty as to its continuance: subscriptions had been falling off and it appeared doubtful as to whether there was any real demand for a summary of

College news.”

The news itself was also doubtful:

“One of the marked features of the College at the moment is the readiness with which its members express themselves in paint. The ‘Cottage’ has become a veritable *Bottega* and can produce at any rate one room that also has considerable claims to Bohemianism.” However, the College martyr, William Tyndale, who died at Vilvorde in Holland on October 6th, 1536, had his fourth centenary marked. An M.A. was conferred on C. A. J. Armstrong.

1946

A year of cautious optimism:

“Although the Magazine is still (for the last time, we hope) in its War-time austerity dress, the College and the University are beginning to resume a peace-time aspect College Societies devoted to intellectual pursuits such as the Tyndale are slower to revive.”

Physical pursuits had some problems too:

“Tubbing started in the third week of Michaelmas Term 1945 in a borrowed boat and from a borrowed raft (ours had sunk) but at our own barge. The lack of a boatman and the dilapidated condition of the barge created further problems.”

An important college figure was remembered:

“Many old members will join us in congratulating Henry Bly, our S.C.R. butler, on his fiftieth anniversary this year as a servant of the College.”

1956

The year of the affluent society:

“Major alterations to the interior of the College Chapel were carried out during the long vacation of 1955. Many will remember the biting cold which they endured during the services in Hilary Term. Electric tubular heating has now been installed at knee height, so that warmth is now within inches of you as you sit in your seat.”

“The J.C.R. has started a fund to provide window boxes for the New Quadrangle.”

“The College Summer Ball will take place on Friday, 15th June (Double ticket three guineas.)”

“J.G.N. Brown has been appointed by the delegates of the University Press to be their London publisher and Manager.”

1966

A year of progress and reaction:

There were many appointments: Mr. G. Fowler was elected a Member of Parliament, Mr. A. O. J. Cockshut a Fellow in English Literature and Dr. K. A. McLauchlan a Fellow in Chemistry.

There were also other developments: “In view of the increasing number of graduates in the College, a Middle Common Room for

graduates has been inaugurated."

The J.C.R. were not to be outdone: "At the cost of £160 the J.C.R. created an extension to the J.C.R. Bar, which was welcomed by all members."

Another blow against reaction was the death of Mr. Evelyn Waugh. He might, however, have approved of a report from the Dining Club: "An interesting feature of the year has been the successful resistance against pressure to allow women as guests at dinners."

Sanity also prevailed at the Fox Society where the motion was defeated that "This House thinks that Britain north of Banbury is embarrassing." At the Hertford Forum, Dr. Vaughan-Williams talked on "Investigating the Heart" and was followed by Mr. Cockshut on "What is Obscenity."

The College lost Mr. Harold Pollicott:

"For years one of the best known College Servants in Oxford . . . a contemporary of Lawrence of Arabia at what was then the Oxford Boys High School."

SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

DECEMBER 1975

HISTORY

Open Exhibitions:

N. B. F. Fishwick (Staveley Netherthorpe Grammar School, Chesterfield);
A. C. G. Tait (Eton)

MODERN STUDIES

Open Scholarship:

J. C. Benjamin (St. Paul's) for Geography

Open Exhibitions:

R. P. Cranmer (Warwick School) for Philosophy and Modern Languages;
D. R. Hey (Bradford Grammar School) for P.P.E.; R. M. Hooker
(Springfield School, Northfleet) for Geography; M. G. V. Richard
(Altrincham Grammar School) for Geography

MODERN LANGUAGES

Open Scholarship:

N. G. Stephenson (Manchester Grammar School)

Baring Scholarship:

C. M. Hutton (Colchester Royal Grammar School)

Open Exhibitions:

J. A. Asquith (Bradford Grammar School); S. Faulkner (Harrogate
Grammar School)

ENGLISH

Open Scholarship:

P. J. Thompson (Crewe County Grammar School)

MATHEMATICS

Open Scholarship:

N. J. Lord (Yateley Comprehensive School, Camberley)

Meeke Scholarship:

M. D. Milnes (Worcester Royal Grammar School)

Open Exhibition:

N. J. Ford (Widnes Junior College)

NATURAL SCIENCES

Open Scholarships:

J. J. Barry (Presentation College, Reading) for Physics; C. J. Corrigan (Palmer's Endowed School for Boys, Grays) and K. T. Tung (National Junior College Singapore, and St. Joseph's College, Ipswich) for Medicine

Macmillan Scholarship:

J. C. Russell (Chichester High School) for Physics

Open Exhibitions:

J. B. Bentham (Runshaw College, Leyland) and J. M. Elden (Northgate Grammar School, Ipswich) for Physics; M. J. Fisher (W. R. Tuson College, Preston) and J. G. Fitton (Lymm Grammar School, Cheshire) for Biochemistry; P. Cotton (Hyde County Grammar School) and N. T. Exton (Bablake School, Coventry) for Engineering Science; M. L. Constantinides (Westcliff High School for Boys, Leigh-on-Sea) for Metallurgy

The following elections and prizes have been made by Governing Body for excellent performances in University examinations (October 1975):

To Scholarships of the College:

P. J. S. Batho	Geography	
M. C. R. Francis	"	
J. A. Johnson	"	
R. G. J. Norton	Engineering	W.e.f. October 1975
C. R. Paton	P.P.E.	
K. Pye	Geography	
A. Briggs	Jurisprudence	
T. M. Paskiewicz	Lit. Hum.	W.e.f. October 1976

Book Prizes were awarded to:

J. E. D. Archer
S. R. Barker
J. K. Barnfield
J. W. Burrows
C. L. R. Davis
M. R. Gover
D. M. Harrison
P. A. R. Ireland
J. P. H. John
M. P. Jordan
J. M. Landers
M. C. McEwan
G. P. Mott
B. J. Murphy
R. G. J. Norton
D. N. Spearing
K. E. Stross
K. R. Wesbroom
R. L. Wood

"NOT OXFORD LIFE"

We are indebted to Tom Langton-Lockton for sending us this letter from C. N. Jackson to C. L. Lockton.

Hertford College, Oxford.

Feb. 17. 1904

Dear Lockton,

After our interview & the receipt of your application of Nov. 23 ult. it was not necessary for me to make any further official communication. His name was duly entered on our list of those who propose to join Hertford College in October next. I have not forgotten the "Rhodes Scheme" enquiry & will make it when I get a favourable opportunity.

It is very hard to say on what amount any young man can live at Oxford; the "personal equation" enters so much into this matter. With the Bursar's Compliments.

We have had men here who have struggled along on £100 a year — one of them came all the way from Australia to do it, & did it; but it was a hard battle.

A fair average sum to name for a moderate man would be £36 per Term, or £108 per annum of 3 Terms, inclusive of all items specified on the enclosed sheet.

I should be sorry for your son to go to Kells, & I think he would be sorry too, when it was all over. Kells is all very well, but it is not Oxford life under all the usual conditions. If the "Rhodes Scheme" fails I can suggest another scheme which we keep in reserve for special cases.

C. L. Lockton Esq.,
House of Commons,
London. S.W.

Yours sincerely,

C. N. Jackson

P.S. I enclose a Response Form which he can fill up & may be sent to me together with the fee as soon as you like. Responses are on March 22, 23, 24. Rooms can be provided for your son in College during the Examination.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

EXAMINATIONS

HONOUR SCHOOLS - 1976

Chemistry

- Class I D. C. Allen, P. R. Stannard
- Class II D. J. Fussell, C. Wall

Engineering Science

- Class I J. C. Brazier, I. Stephenson
- Class II R. I. Grant, C. G. Thomas

English

- Class I S. Glickman
- Class II D. G. Cornick, M. D. Corrick, R. G. Dodds, S. D. Dowden,
S. J. Pegg, M. V. Pierce, W. J. Swan, J. G. M. Timmins
- Class III R. A. Davies

Geography

- Class II M. D. Carrington, S. E. Cleverly, D. R. Elleray, C. A. R. Hills, C. A. Lauder, P. J. Newman, M. S. Teversham, A. Watson, M. J. Weston.
- Class III H. St. J. Holcroft

History

- Class I R. A. W. Browne
- Class II P. W. Baker, S. C. Gill, J. C. R. W. Saxton, M. C. Watson
- Class III N. D. Botton, T. J. Chapman

History/Modern Languages

- Class I J. M. W. Purdy, P. W. Smith

Jurisprudence

- Class I P. J. Davies
- Class II A. Foster, E. R. Goldberg, C. J. Lewis, W. G. S. Massey

Lit. Hum.

- Class III K. C. Marsh

Mathematics

- Class I S. P. Pratt, S. M. Salamon
- Class II P. M. Ingram, S. M. Jones
- Class III A. C. Eastwood

Metallurgy

- Class II G. W. Jarrett

Modern Languages

- Class II S. W. Currie, S. A. Jukes, M. C. Morgan, G. D. Sida, P. Watson

Music

P.P.E.

- Class II D. A. Berry, I. A. Dunning, I. Hamilton, N. P. Healy, D. C. Hughes,
P. Masters, B. Smith, R. K. Sparkes, E. S. Vulliamy
- Class III J. J. Sless

Physics

- Class I J. Billowes, M. A. N. Hennessy
Class II J. P. Gunther, N. Butler, J. B. Harris, L. Holden, R. J. D. Kirkman,
J. C. Marshall, A. R. White

Physics/Philosophy

Physiological Sciences

- Class II D. M. Molyneux, J. M. Rodriguez
Class III D. J. Cottrell

P.P.P.

- Class II S. S. Caldecott

HONOUR MODERATIONS - 1976

Engineering Science

- Class II K. D. Ashby, R. P. Hawkes
Class III G. D. Cannon, R. R. Lusardi

English

- Class I N. J. Rendle
Class II A. R. Baines, G. J. Coleman, M. N. Hanna, N. E. Harbinson,
J. R. A. Hare, R. Hayward, D. M. Nichols
Class III J. Mannion

Geography

- Class I R. W. Griffiths, P. J. Harding, D. J. Lee, J. K. Mason
Class II H. A. Alexander, P. N. Harper, D. Hepplewhite,
C. J. Langdon, C. W. Mathieson, W. K. Tellwright

Lit. Hum.

- Class I T. Paskiewicz
Class II K. S. Coles, A. A. Green, P. G. McDonald, D. M. Roe

Mathematics

- Class I D. I. Baldwin, G. I. Evans, M. T. Sanderson
Class II A. I. Boynton, G. S. Ingram, A. M. Jarman, D. F. McCabe
Class III M. J. Banks

Music

- Class III N. J. D'Astugues, P. B. K. Reed

Physics

- Class I G. F. Hopper, J. R. McLenaghan
Class II S. M. Playfer, H. M. Schrecker, A. N. Spencer, M. N. Warwick,
(D. A. Edwards: Pass)

Physics/Philosophy

- Class II P. Howard

DEGREES

- B.A.** Cuthbert, C. R., John, J. P. H., Myers, P. W., Smith, G., Burrows, J. W., Evans, A., Ireland, P. A. R., Landers, J. M., Lesser, M., Linney, J. G., MacKenzie, R. N., Owen, P. G., Parker, J. R., Smale, C. L., Cave, N. T. A., Crowley, P. F., Griffiths, A. M., Havenhead, J. B., Martin, F. G., Murphy, B. J., Stannard, P. R., Wall, C., Wood, R. L., Adkins, R. D., Ashley, N. L. P., Cartwright, D. C. H., Cox, A. D., Davis, C. L. R., Farquhar, C. W., Henderson, R. C. W., Jordan, M. P., Stevens, J. F., Workkett, D. H., McCulloch, D. J., Tye, R. D., Buckner, M. E. J., Cornick, N. B., Howes, R. M., Mott, G., Wyld, C. J. E., Archer, J. E. D., Collett, J. S. H., Dart, P., Ferrari, C. M. P., Goggs, S., McCreedy, D. W., Newman, D. M. F., Owen, R. E., Phillips, G. D., Traill, N. D., Widdows, D. C. R., Aynsley, P. A., Caroussis, C. I., Forbes, L. M., Hedges, H. A., Pitt, D. G. A., Scrymgour-Wedderburn, J. I., Sherratt, T. R., McEwan, M., Ali, W. M., Barnfield, J. K., Ingram, P. M., Littler, J. C., Wesbroom, K. R.
- M.A.** McCone, K. R., Sayer, C. G., Britton, N. W., Ashley, N. L. P., Buckner, M. E. J., Bashford, C. L., Cook, D. V., Morrow, R. A. H., Littlejohns, G. R. N., Wolff, T. J. A., Phillips, P. G., Seber, A. J., Sherburn, D. E., Pattenden, P., Daniell, M. J., Hager, D. P., Reynolds, M. H., Yerkes, D. M., Aynsley, P. A., Berry, C. M., Chambers, N. M., Drake, M. G., Chapman, P. A., Makin, R. A., Marshall, R. J. W., Millington, R. J., Paterson, G., Assirati, R., Wiedemann, T. E. J.

MATRICULATIONS - 1975

Abdolmaleki-Samani, A. R., Ahwoi, C. K., Ainsworth, P. G., Alexander, H. A., Anderson, R. A., Arnold, G., Ashby, K. D., Baines, A. R., Baldwin, D. I., Banks, M. J., Barrett, M. E., Bell, S. C., Bennett, C. D., Boag, H. A. J., Boynton, A. I., Briggs, A., Cannon, G. D., Carr, H. P., Chillinor, M. S., Claiden, M., Coleman, G. J., D'Astagues, N. J., Davies, M. J., Dolan, P. J., Duffield, R. W., Edwards, D. A., Ericksen, J. N., Evans, G. I., Fenn, P. J., Fletcher, K. T., Gregory, E. A., Griffith-Jones, C. J., Griffiths, R. W., Hamlen, G. E., Hanna, M. N., Harbinson, N. E., Harding, P. J., Hare, J. R. A., Harper, P. N., Hawker, J. R., Hawkes, R. P., Hayward, Mrs. Rosemary, Heiser, M. J., Hepplewhite, D. J., Hockman, J. D., Hoefle, S. W., Hollis, J., Holtum, I. R., Hook, I. M., Hopper, G. F., Howard, P., Hughes, M. P., Ingram, G. S., Jarman, A. M., Jones, P. M., Lane, T. M., Khan, M. A., Kitchen, R., Langdon, C. J., Langdon, S. P., Latimer, D. C., Loughton, A. P., Lee, D. J., Linton, S. J., Lusardi, R. R., McCabe, D. F., McKee, S., McLaren, S., McLenaghan, I. R., Maguire, J. M., Mannion, J., Mason, J. K., Mathieson, C. W., Matthews, J. C., Mead, A. P., Morton, R. C., Needham, J. G., Ngowi, D. Y. K., Nichols, D. M., Nowlan, P. V. F., O'Connor, T. G., Ogg, B. M., Ogunkunle, A. O., Phipps, A. P., Playfer, S. M., Preston, R. V., Prosper, J., Ratcliff, M., Reed, P. B. K., Rendle, N. J., Robinson, C. R., Rose, S. W., Rowland, S. P., Salehi-Esfahani, N. H., Sanderson, M. T., Schrecker, H. M., Simpson, P. A., Spencer, A. N., Standing, P. W., Stiff, L. R., Sutton, C. J., Tellwright, W. K., Wowles, J. A., Walker, S. P. B., Warwick, M. N., Watts, R. A., White, K. N., Williams, I. H., Williams, S. Y., Wilson, J. M., Woods, M. S., Yoshizawa, Y.

HIGHER DEGREES

D. Phil.

Noel Sutton Zarb-Adami, William Ronald James O'Toole, James Bashford,
Charles Lindsay Yerkes, David Miles White, Paul Ellis

D. Sc.

Kurt Lambeck

B.M.

Christopher David Ring

M.Sc.

Michael St. George Irwin

B. Litt.

Alan Sandall

B. Phil.

Manuel Carlos Lopes Porto

Diploma in Social Anthropology

R. W. Duffield, P. V. Hammersley, S. W. Hoefle

Special Diploma in Social Studies

Joan N. Ericksen, Y. Yoshizawa

Special Diploma in Social and Public Administration

G. H. - S. Chan

PRIZES

Metal Box Prize

R. J. G. Norton

Violet Vaughan Morgan Prize (English)

D. M. Harrison

Henry Oliver Becket Memorial Prize

A. Watson

Prix Montesquieu

P. W. Smith

Harmsworth major entrance Exhibition to Middle Temple

P. J. Davies

Scholarship to St. Mary's Hospital

D. M. Molyneux

Charles Oldham Scholarships in Classical Studies

K. S. Coles, A. A. Green, P. G. McDonald, T. M. Paskiewicz, D. M. Roe

THE CHAPEL

Organ Scholar : PAUL READ

Bible Clerks :

DAVID MOLYNEUX, GRAHAM KINGS, CARA WILLMOTT, DAVID LEE

In his translator's preface to the Book of Acts, J. B. Phillips writes:-
"It is impossible to spend several months in close study of the Acts of the Apostles, without being profoundly stirred and, to be honest, disturbed. The reader is stirred because he is seeing Christianity, the real thing, in action for the first time in human history. The new-born Church, as vulnerable as any human child, having neither money and influence nor power in the ordinary sense, is setting forth joyfully and courageously to win the pagan world for God through Christ. The young Church, like all young creatures, is appealing in its simplicity and single-heartedness. Here we are seeing the Church in its first youth valiant and unspoiled — a body of ordinary men and women joined in an unconquerable fellowship never before seen on this earth."

"Yet we cannot help feeling disturbed as well as moved, for this surely is the Church as it was meant to be. It is vigorous and flexible, for these are the days before it ever became fat and short of breath through prosperity, or muscle-bound by over-organisation. These men did not make 'acts of faith', they believed; they did not 'say their prayers', they really prayed. They did not hold conferences on psychosomatic medicine, they simply healed the sick. But if they were uncomplicated and naive by modern standards we have ruefully to admit that they were open on the God-ward side in a way that is almost unknown today."

"No one can read this book without being convinced that there is someone here at work besides mere human beings. Perhaps because of their very simplicity, perhaps because of their readiness to believe, to obey, to give, to suffer, and if need be to die, the Spirit of God found what surely He must always be seeking — a fellowship of men and women so united in love and faith that He can work in them and through them with the minimum of let or hindrance. Consequently, it is a matter of sober historical fact that never before has any small body of ordinary people so moved the world that their enemies could say, with tears of rage in their eyes, that these men 'have turned the world upside down.'"

This spirit of adventure has been caught by many of our preachers during the year. The Bishop of Coventry, speaking on the redisccovery of Faith, compared the Christian commitment to marriage, and Ernest Shippam described how his faith had affected his family life and the running of his factory. Professor Donald Mackay compared the act of faith made by a Christian with the faith of a scientist conducting an experiment. Dr. Alan Day preached a thoughtful sermon on the power

of prayer and the Revd. Brandon Jackson, speaking on 'The Media and the Message', gave us an intriguing glance behind the scenes in a television studio.

During the Hilary Term we had a helpful visit from Clive and Elizabeth Sampson, who stayed for a week in College. Clive preached twice in chapel and spoke at informal college meetings: during the week. Jonathan Fletcher outlined the teaching of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount saying that it sets us the highest standards, gives us the noblest motives, and promises us the deepest security. Peter Vaughan spoke on Racial Tensions in Society and John Kiteley gave a most helpful meditation for Lent on Faith, Hope and Charity.

In the Trinity term we were very glad to welcome Lord Longford who preached to us on worldliness. He was followed by Bill Blackshaw, headmaster of Brighton College, on authority and institutions. After that Thomas MacMahon spoke about difficult human relationships and Clive Sampson on anxiety and stress. The Bishop of Stepney (Trevor Huddleston) gave us a challenging address on Christianity and class and shared with us some of the social problems involved in working in the east end of London.

Our grateful thanks are due to the Choir and to Paul Reed for all the help they have contributed to the worship in the Chapel. The anthems especially have given an appropriate setting to the ministry of the word, and have been much appreciated. We are especially grateful to Paul Reed and Paul Simpson for their energetic leadership. On Wednesday evenings we have continued the experiment of having the whole service taken by members of the College. These services have included some very good addresses, covering a wide range of subjects. The Chapel has been able to be not only a place of worship, but also of enquiry and training for lay leadership. We would especially like to thank David Molyneux, Graham Kings, Cara Willmott and David Lee for the leadership they have provided as Bible Clerks.

Throughout the year we have seen God at work very deeply in the lives of people, offering a new dimension of experience. Thankfully we have seen abundant proof of the words of the Psalmist when he said:

"Because the Lord is my Shepherd, I have everything I need. He lets me rest in the meadow grass and leads me beside the quiet streams. He restores my failing health. He helps me to do what honours him the most. Even when walking through the dark valley of death, I will not be afraid, for you are close beside me, guarding, guiding all the way.

You provide delicious food for me in the presence of my enemies. You have welcomed me as your guest, blessings overflow.

Your goodness and unfailing kindness shall be with me all of my life, and afterwards I will live with you forever in your home."

Officers 1975-76: President: DAVID ELLERAY
Secretary: BRIAN SMITH
Treasurer: PAUL MASTERS

Officers 1976-77: President: RICHARD FOULKES
Secretary: SANDRA BALE
Treasurer: PAT MACLACHLAN

This year one of the J.C.R.'s. many projects for the basement area of N.B.I. and N.B.2 was completed: the new television room was finished in Trinity and furnished with bright red and blue chairs and rather versatile coffee tables. A new television was also purchased and placed in the Swift Room. It is hoped that the Octagon area can now become more of a social centre for the College, especially if it proves possible to instal some sort of drinks vending machine. It is also intended that the milk machine should be moved up there.

Work has started on the darkroom, now to be situated in one of the music rooms in the basement of N.B.I. There are also further plans afoot for the decoration of the laundry and an extension of the large area of the bar. Unfortunately, it cannot be said that the laundry equipment has shared the huge success of the bar over the last year, despite valiant efforts by Housing Members, Phil Davies and Patrick Allitt. It seems probable that the laundry will continue to be an embarrassment to the incumbent of this post.

The J.C.R. elections were well contested this year with six candidates for the Presidency. Richard Foulkes was elected President after much redistribution of votes. Sandra Bale was elected Secretary and became the second woman on the J.C.R. Committee for 1976-77 after Pat MacLachlan had been selected as Treasurer earlier in the year. Patrick Allitt was overwhelmingly chosen as Housing Member after his success as Freshers' Reception Committee President and Ian Hortum was elected to the dubious honour of Food Member. Jim Palmer was elected NUS/OUSU Member, but his duties seem rather uncertain since Hertford J.C.R. has ceased to belong to either of these student organisations.

The Referendum on N.U.S. Membership was perhaps for many the most significant J.C.R. event of last year, especially as the J.C.R. voted with a substantial majority for disaffiliation. It will be interesting to see how long it is before this issue is raised again.

It is regrettable that there should be a slight set-back to integration with the reduction in the number of Freshwomen next Michaelmas, but it is certain that those who are coming up will be made all the more welcome, as will all next year's freshers.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

“Hertford College? – an annexe of its music society.”

(Vade Mecum 1975)

Peter Dart's competent administration and tremendous enthusiasm has not gone unnoticed, and over the past year the Music Society has endeavoured to maintain the wide range of musical activities at Hertford which he established.

The series of Organ Recitals was continued throughout the year, and many distinguished recitalists, including both Oxford and Cambridge organ scholars and a number of Cathedral Organists, have visited Hertford to perform during Friday lunchtime.

A standing College chamber orchestra consisting of about twenty five players was formed in Michaelmas term under the direction of their conductor Paul Reed, the new organ scholar. In February, joining with Worcester Chapel Choir, they gave a highly successful performance of Haydn's "Theresa Mass" in the University Church, which, in spite of a number of rival concerts in the town, was well supported. The Chamber Orchestra gave two other concerts in the year, both in the College Dining Hall – the first at the end of Hilary term, and the second in Trinity term. We are very grateful to Ruth Stebbings who came up especially from the Royal College of Music to lead the orchestra on these occasions.

Chamber Concerts in Chapel have given an opportunity for soloists from the orchestra, and others to perform informally. Among those who have taken part in these are Jill Hollis (Flute) Helen Alexander (Flute) Roger Gray (Oboe) Ian Stuart (Clarinet) Stephen Playfer (Clarinet) Nicky D'Astugues (Viola) and Adrian Courtenay (Cello). The programmes have been varied, covering music of all periods.

On June 1st, Philip Pickett, Nigel North and William Hunt entertained us with some music by lesser known composers of the English Baroque. Their chosen title "The Delightful Companion" proved befitting to such a charming diversion.

The Madrigal Group, a lively ensemble under the direction of Paul Simpson, who meet weekly for informal sight-singing, has been very active over the year despite two unfortunate elemental mishaps. The first happened in the very early hours one morning – while serenading sleepers at Trinity College they were showered upon from above – and secondly, their punting antics were dampened one Saturday afternoon on the river, when they were caught in a hail storm – books and all! To celebrate May morning, not to be outdone by Magdalen Choir's brief ditty, they sang for a good half hour dressed in subfusc beginning at 6.45 a.m. from the rooftop of the octagon in the New Buildings to an appreciative audience in Catte Street below. We hope that this activity will become a tradition!

Our thanks go to the committee, to our senior member Mr. Van Noorden and our Presidents Mr. and Mrs. Warnock for their enthusiasm and support.

Paul Reed

RESUME OF ACTIVITIES

OCTOBER

Fri. 24th Lunctime Organ Recital by PETER GOULD (Wakefield Cathedral)

Fri. 31st Lunctime Organ Recital by ALAN HORSEY (Royal College of Music)

NOVEMBER

Fri. 7th Lunctime Organ Recital by HARRY GABB (Formerly St. Paul's Cathedral and Chapel Royal)

Fri. 14th Lunctime Organ Recital by CHRISTOPHER BARTON (Organ Scholar, Worcester College, Oxford)

Tues. 18th Chamber Concert in Chapel

Fri. 21st Lunctime Organ Recital by PAUL MORGAN (Exeter Cathedral)

Fri. 28th Lunctime Organ Recital by CHRISTOPHER BRAYNE (Organ Scholar, Emmanuel College, Cambridge)

DECEMBER

Fri. 5th Lunctime Organ Recital by JOHN WRIGHT (Organ Scholar, Trinity Hall, Cambridge)

JANUARY

Fri. 30th Lunctime Organ Recital by PAUL REED (Organ Scholar, Hertford College, Oxford)

FEBRUARY

Fri. 6th Lunctime Organ Recital by THOMAS TROTTER (Organ Scholar, St. George's Chapel, Windsor)

Fri. 13th Lunctime Organ Recital by PETER WRIGHT (Organ Scholar, Emmanuel College, Cambridge)

Tues. 17th Choral and Orchestral Concert in the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford
Bach Orchestral Suite No. 1 in C : Haydn Theresa Mass
Worcester College Chapel Choir
Hertford College Chamber Orchestra
Conductors : Paul Read and Christopher Barton

Fri. 20th Lunctime Organ Recital by MAUREEN McALLISTER (London)

Tues. 24th Chamber Concert in Chapel

Fri. 27th Lunctime Organ Recital by ANTHONY BALDWIN (Organ Scholar, Trinity College, Oxford)

MARCH

Fri. 5th Lunctime Organ Recital by RICHARD POPPLEWELL (Organist, St. Michael's Church, Cornhill, London)

Sat. 6th Orchestral Concert in the Dining Hall
Idomeneo Overture - Mozart
Concerto Grosso - Op 3, No. 1 - Handel
Suite No. 1 in C - Bach
Symphony No. 80 in D - Haydn

Sun. 7th Sing for Pleasure course

MAY

Sat. 1st Madrigal Society welcome May Day

Fri. 7th Lunctime Organ Recital by ROWLAND COTTERILL (Warwick University)

Fri. 14th Lunctime Organ Recital by ROBERT JONES (Christchurch)

Sat.	15th	Madrigal Society Punt Party
Wed.	19th	Music Society Annual Dinner
Sat.	22nd	Music Society entertain at 'Open Day'
Fri.	28th	Lunchtime Organ Recital by RICHARD LINE (Organ Scholar, Queen's College, Oxford)
Sat.	29th	Orchestral Concert in the Dining Hall Symphonies Nos. 4 and 8 - Boyce Czech Suite (Op. 39) - Dvorak Symphony No. 104 in D - Haydn

JUNE

Tues.	1st	The Delightful Companion
Fri.	4th	Lunchtime Organ Recital by IAN BURK (Royal College of Music)
Fri.	11th	Lunchtime Organ Recital by ANDREW NEWBERRY (Peterborough Cathedral)

BRYANT SOCIETY

The Society has now ceased to function, its place being adequately taken by the Chaplain's Friday discussion group, and the talking points arranged for the M.C.R. We never did solve the controversy of Bryant with a "y" or an "i".

N.T.A.C.

J.C.R. ART COMMITTEE

The Gondolas and vaporetto appear to be parading along Catte Street and New College Lane in three of the new acquisitions of the J.C.R. Art Committee. In prints brought back from Venice and Rome by three colonials believed to be identified with the notorious Clarendon Club (see issue No. 62) the 16th century Ponte di Rialto arcs gracefully exposed as the real model of Sir T. G. Jackson's Hertford Bridge. The prints conclusively refute the rival claims of the Ponte dei Sospiri (a.k.a. the Bridge of Sighs). Other new acquisitions include more than 25 prints and art gallery posters from London and Paris.

In addition to his thrice-weekly duties of repairing the NB-5 washing machine and arranging Isis expeditions, committee chairperson Geo. D'A. Patton supervised the mounting and framing of all acquisitions. It is hoped that after the more impressive (or at least more expensive) works are mounted in the Octagon and Swift Room, the remaining works can be rented to junior members living in college for decoration of their rooms.

J. D. Carter

THE PELHAM SOCIETY

We have received two notices :

It has been both an ordinary and extraordinary year for the Pelham Society. Ordinary because like many years previous and no doubt many years to come much excellent food and drink was consumed by the honourable membership. Unfortunately, not all of it was digested. Extraordinary, because the name of the society was changed from the rather functional 'Dining Club' to its present appellation. We apologise to the nation for the loss of the British Industry (Nationalisation) Bill, dropped to allow time for the necessary Act of Parliament. The society is now named after Lord Pelham, who as most people know was an ex-Hertford Prime Minister who, like many a member, died from over-consumption.

A number of searing question marks hang over future menus : Will UNCTAD 5 seriously affect supplies of Gnu sweetbreads? Will Lurg's Disease lead to shortages of the Blue Truffle? Perhaps. However, I am confident that future Presidents will stretch their imagination to find suitable substitutes. I am told that Llama tripe is nice.

Paul R. Stannard

THE DINING CLUB

The Dining Club adopted a resolution at the Hilary Dinner to change the name to the Pelham Society. The reason for this was twofold – firstly that Pelham was Hertford's only British Prime Minister; and secondly that he died from an attack of erysipelas "which is said to have been brought on by immoderate eating and want of exercise" (D.N.B.). This has been a most successful year – the number of members attending remained consistently high, despite economic distress (battel system to the rescue!) whilst women have been kept out of (and will remain out for '76-77) the august membership of the society – one of Hertford's *last* male bastions. The Presidents this year were Phil Davies, Paul Stannard and Nigel Cave. Thank you Phil, for introducing us to the pleasures (?) of Melon stuffed with Pate!

N. T. A. Cave

HART PLAYERS

Hertford's attitudes have changed dramatically in the past year. Many members of the college have been involved in large university productions, whilst there has been a general feeling of optimism concerning Hertford's own artistic appearances. In Michaelmas, Mark Alexander arranged a successful adaptation of 'Under Milk Wood' for the freshers' festival, relying on the dramatic quality within the language itself, rather than on any extraneous 'gimmicky' effects. The Trinity term has seen the revival of Hart Players as an organised

group in a series of weekly playreadings in the college, including 'Look Back in Anger' and 'The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew'. Encouraged by our talent and enthusiasm we intend to stage several lunchtime shows next term and look forward to presenting a larger production in the Spring.

Nicola J. Rendle
(President)

THE E. W. GILBERT CLUB

The Club continued to celebrate the notable achievements of the former Professor this year, and consolidated its aims in the acquisition of a large and ornate piece of silverware. The two dinners held in Michaelmas and Hilary Terms were notable for their lack of quiet, academic discussion and were most successful. Our guest speaker in Michaelmas, Professor House (All Souls), must be thanked for his speech which provoked a lively fracas and Professor Gottmann also deserves our thanks for nobly standing in when the guest speaker for Hilary was unable to attend.

Trinity term's activities were of a strictly aquatic nature, and included an attempt on the World Water Speed Record by punt and an in-depth investigation of the Oxford Canal from Dr. Goudie's landing stage.

Organisation of these activities was the responsibility of this year's presidents, Richard Foulkes, Steven Cleverly and Paul Batho.

Paul Batho

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Under the solid leadership of Nick "soggy-centre" Graves, who later on in the season found his true niche at full-back, the rugby team had no trouble in consolidating its position in Division I. This was despite the very unfortunate loss of Welsh scrum-half 'Mirt' White, who was forced into premature retirement by a persistent shoulder injury. However, the position was very ably filled by Paul 'Tandem' Hughes, next year's secretary, just one of several enthusiastic and skilful freshers. Among these can be included Phil 'Dossier' Harper, who was later released on a free transfer to Iffley Road, Dick 'La Bouche' Griffiths, Dave 'Double-hander' Hepplewhite, Andy '.....' Laughton, and Marty 'Rod' Davies; surely the basis of a strong team for next year.

Three weeks of hard pre-season training led to a most promising start to the League programme. It has not gone unobserved that the tailing-off of results later in the term coincided with the annual tour to Cambridge — always such a blinding success. In Hilary Term we were knocked out of Cuppers in the second round by Jesus, after the most hardfought and exciting of games. However, the team fared better in the seven-a-side competition, going out in the semi-finals to St. Catz.

This year marks the end of an era : Dave 'Double-breasted' Hughes has passed on. It is also with tears in our eyes that we say farewell to Tony 'On the burst' Foster, Dave 'Cuddles' Fussell, Wally 'Otez le kit' Swan, and Vert. We wish them all the best for the future.

The Gentlemen's XV also flourished this year under the exemplary captaincy of Phil 'Nasty' Davies. Indeed it is rumoured that they won their first match in living memory. We look forward to seeing this galaxy of stars in action again next year.

With many thanks to retiring secretary Rex, we wish Paul Hughes and Captain Rogi Parkin much success in the coming season.

J. P. Ford

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain : GRAHAM KINGS

Secretary : ROBERT BARRIGAN

Hertford College Soccer Club had a relatively successful season gaining promotion to the 1st Division of the University League. Of the eleven games played, eight were won, and particularly impressive victories were recorded against Brasenose (A.4-0) Queen's (HH.4-3) and Worcester (A.3-0). Chemis-Betty proved to be a reliable goalkeeper during the Michaelmas term and was helped by a defence comprising Fletcher, Kings, Pearson and Hamlen; all of whom should be available next season. Hamlen, the golden boy of Oxford soccer, proved to be a real find; after bringing him along gently, protecting him from too many press interviews he rewarded us with a magnificent volleyed goal at the end of the season. As he said afterwards, "This is what my right foot is for". Barrigan, Needham and Sida formed the midfield unit of the side and between them scored a number of useful goals. The team's outstanding player was undoubtedly Jarrett, who, playing at centre-forward scored some remarkable goals including a diving header from 20 yards against Pembroke and a superb shot which won the game against Queen's. Fussell and Hanna were our other attackers.

After winning our group in the Cuppers competition, we lost in the quarter-finals to a strong Keble side. Ford was enlisted in goal during the Hilary term and Newman and Holtum came into the side to replace the members in our team who had job interviews. Throughout the season Jarman proved to be an able substitute, deputising effectively whenever required.

Finally, our thanks are due to the groundsman who kept the pitch in excellent condition and Mr. Baker who unflinchingly provided refreshments on every match day.

J. G. Needham

TENNIS TEAM

In spite of steady performances by veteran Graham King, and the occasionally spectacular play of freshman John Needham, Hertford's record was alarmingly poor this season (0-7 in league play and 0-1 in Cuppers competition). Berregan and Smallridge scored unexpected doubles victories, as did the team of Elleray and Newman. The brilliant efforts of the Maddens, who managed teas, were very much appreciated.

CRICKET CLUB

It is with genuine sadness that I record the end of another summer's college cricket, for in almost every respect the term has been a truly enjoyable one. The ability of the team was not reflected in the results, although some notable wins were achieved against Thame Town, Pembroke, St. Catherine's and in particular Corpus in Cuppers. Undoubtedly, the most successful batsman was Mark 'Embo' White who consistently gave the team a solid start as opener, and entertained us in his own inimitable fashion both on and off the field. It was particularly good to see him score his first fifty ever for the college against Corpus. Andrew Jarman looked very good, but we all felt that he never really justified himself, and perhaps some bowlers will suffer as a result next year. Technically, the best bat in the team was the Captain, Jon Ford, and his knock against Pembroke will live in the memory (including one huge six); really, he should have promoted himself in the order, but his modesty in this respect reflected his whole attitude as Captain. He was indeed a player's captain, and it was a true pleasure to play under him and alongside him. All season he was a great influence and inspiration. Paul Hughes disappointed with the bat, but set a fine example in the field. Of the bowlers, Phil Nicholson was always steady and consistent, and took many fine wickets; the other fast bowler, Martin 'Vest' Rodrigues, inspired holy terror in the opposition (a gleam would come into his eye on seeing an uneven pitch) and occasionally, he bowled extremely fast and extremely well. But perhaps the outstanding success was the off-spinner, Dave Hepplewhite, who bowled superbly well all season, with the ability to put the ball on a line and length from the very first over. We wish him every success as Captain next season.

It is of course, impossible to mention everybody who contributed to make this a fine season to remember, but Norman Botton, Geoff Mott, Dave Fussell, and many others all added their own personalities to the team and team spirit; John Salmon too, and the support he used to bring soon became very adept as scorer, and as such Lindy qualified for the team photograph!

Our thanks go, of course, to Vic Madden and his staff for all their work.

Martin Spencer
(Secretary)

BOAT CLUB

This has been one of the College's more successful years, at least as far as the First Eight is concerned. The club had two crews up for Christ Church regatta, both beaten by eventual finalists. Torpids training was interrupted for ten days by the icing up of the Isis — for the first time since 1963. In Torpids itself the college got six bumps — two overbumps on the first two days and two passes on the last two. This was the highest number of bumps obtained by the College Eight since 1937 and then, of course, they had five days of racing. Only one second crew is now ahead of the College and that, Oriol II, ended up in the First Division. The Principal and Fellows gave the Eight a bump supper; the lawn had a supper of its own, with the result that when nourished, it displayed six bumps for some four months.

Summer had the 1st VIII entered for two regattas — at Wallingford and on the new course at Holme Pierpoint. We were not particularly successful, but it was good practice and gave the 1st VIII some competitive rowing. Eights themselves saw the College with eight crews entered, one of which failed to row on (by two seconds). It was not a particularly good year : the 1st VIII was badly holed while bumping Queen's II. Harris' did wonders and had the boat repaired by the following day. However, the Eight was obstructed on the second day, and faced by a strong Keble crew ahead of them rowed over for the remaining three days. The obstruction was most unfortunate, for without it the Eight might well have got three bumps. Other crews did not fare much better — the best showing being by the "Impossible Dream" who got two bumps. The rugby VIII smashed the clinkers bows and Hertford's first ladies' crew unfortunately languished at the bottom of the womens' division.

The J.C.R. is being asked to provide money for some more oars and a coxed four for next year. Rob Lusardi, the new captain will have a hard job to keep standards up, as most of the crew is going down or have schools. Ian Edwards did much hard work in producing the number of crews we eventually ended up with and he and Boris Tyzuk have gone on to produce a new phenomenon — the Co-President of Boats.

Secretary — H.C.B.C.

ATHLETICS AND CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB

Captain of Cross-Country : R. E. Burton

Captain of Athletics : B. Towers

At long last the college has not only raised teams for these sports but also achieved some success.

The year began with Paul Standring, a fresher from Bolton United Harriers, joining Russell Burton as a regular runner with the University.

This formed the nucleus of what promised to be a useful team in the University league with various people bravely fitting in the lower places to begin with, notably H.C.R.F.C. who attempted a mass takeover of the last fifteen places in the first race! But as interest dwindled and some runners were lost to minor sports like rowing and tennis our prospects of finishing in the top three vanished. At this stage came Cuppers, unfortunately, and although the Captain ran well to come sixth and Paul Standing would also have been high up but for losing a shoe in the last mile, our lack of depth in the team gave us no chance of challenging the stronger colleges. Hopefully, however, next season the arrival of another promising runner from the North-West will make us one of the strongest cross-country teams in the university.

The Athletics this summer has however brought success both to individuals and to the college as a whole. We just scraped through the heats after a close fight with Lincoln for the second qualifying place behind Balliol, the eventual winners. This in fact would not have been such a close affair if the rowers had been able to spare Rob Lusardi for the whole afternoon. In the final we came fourth, a highly creditable performance for a small college with an ever-decreasing number of men to call on. It is comparable to reaching the semi-finals of any of the team sports, which we seem to do very rarely, or to being fourth on the river, about which the less said the better! Perhaps next year the college will recognise its strengths and give us better support than we received this year. Hopefully we will do as well, if not better since none of this year's team will have left. The team was built around the four athletes who competed in the Blues or Centipedes matches against Cambridge at Crystal Palace later in the term, namely Brian Towers, High jump (1st), Triple jump (1st) and Long jump (2nd), Rob Lusardi, 200 m. B. Race (1st), 400 m. (3rd), 400 m. hurdles (1st), Russell Burton, 800 m. B. (2nd), 1500 m. B. (4th), 3000 m. B. (2nd). However, others contributed to the team success just as importantly, by gaining points through sheer determination and enthusiasm. These were : Phil Harper, Andy Laughton, Mark Szymanski, Tony Eastwood, Kevin Ashby, Ian Boynton and Nick Graves.

The prospects for next year are very good and Paul Standing as Captain of the Cross-Country team is wished every success in building on this year's solid foundation.

Russell Burton

BADMINTON CLUB

Team : Paul Masters, Dave Smallridge, Jerry Sless, Chris Lewis, Dave Elleray, Rob Barrigan.

Despite being relegated last season from Division 3 to Division 4, a newly arranged league competition this season left us competing in Division 1A. Our track record reflected this overestimation of our ability and was as follows :

Played 5 Won 1 Lost 3 Drawn 1 Lost in 1st Round of
Cuppers to Keble.

We showed great enthusiasm and application (our only victory coming because our opponents failed to appear) and our occasionally unconventional style surprised some of our more esteemed opponents. My thanks to all those who have played for us this season.

Jerry Sless
(Secretary)

CHESS CLUB

This was yet another successful season. Although a clerical error by the organiser of Cuppers meant that we could not enter a team, we had our best year for quite some time in the league. Despite not having any outstanding players (i.e. good enough to hold down a regular place on the University first team) we finished joint third behind the might of Oriel and Balliol. In fact our matches against these two teams provided the high and low points of the season. We lost $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ to Oriel, who were led by International Master and former European U - 18 champion John Nunn, while against Balliol we had a 3 - 1 victory.

Our second and third teams also did well, finishing almost halfway up the league. This overall success is due to the strength in depth of the chess in this college, and the talented crop of freshers. Worth mentioning are Pete Dolan who finished second in the University Individual Championships, and Dean Baldwin, with a fine string of personal victories as captain of the second team.

S. P. Pratt

PUBLICATIONS

Our attention has been drawn to the following recent publications:

- J. H. C. PATTEN (Fellow), (with Lord Blake), *The Conservative Opportunity*. Macmillan (1976)
- Population Distribution during the 16th and 17th centuries. *Transactions Institute of British Geographers*, No. 65 (1975)
- Migration to the East Anglian towns in the 16th and 17th centuries. *Journal of Historical Geography* 2, (1976)
- R. H. GROVE (undergraduate), *The Coprolites of Cambridge*. Oleander Press, Cambridge (1976)
- C. A. J. ARMSTRONG (Fellow), Sir John Fastolf and the Law of Arms' in *War, Literature and Politics in the Late Middle Ages*, ed. by C. T. Allmand (Liverpool U.P. 1976)

- N. G. McCURUM (Fellow), (with K. L. Dorrington and W. Grut), The Mechanical State of Elastin *Nature*, 255, 476 (1975)
- N. G. McCURUM (with R. E. Cohen and C. J. Hooley), Viscoelastic Creep of Collagenous Tendon. *Journal of Biomechanics* 9, 175 (1976)
- S. M. SHERWIN-WHITE (Lecturer), A Coan Domain in Cyprus *Journal of Hellenic Studies* (1975)
- Notes on some inscriptions from Cos. *Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik* (1976)
- S. WEST (Lecturer), Problems with lions. *Philologus* 119 (1975)
- MAQBOOL AZIZ, *The tales of Henry James* Volume 1, 1864-1869. Clarendon Press (1973)
- S. McKEE (Fellow), (with T. Josun). A mildly non-linear system of parabolic differential equations arising from mass transfer with chemical reaction in Electrochemistry. *J. Inst. Maths. Applics.* 15 373-383 (1975)
- S. McKEE, (with P. A. W. Holyhead and P. J. Taylor), Multistep methods for solving linear Volterra integral equations of the first kind. *SIAM Journal of Numerical Analysis* 12, 698-711
- G. J. WARNOCK (Principal), 'Imperatives and Meaning' a contribution to *Contemporary British Philosophy* 4th series, ed. H. D. Lewis (Allen and Unwin, 1976)
- A. S. GOUDIE (Fellow), Petrographic characteristic of calcretes, (caliches) : modern analogues of ancient cornstones in *Proceedings of Strasbourg Symposium on Calcareous Crusts* (1975) (ed. T. Vogt)
- Geography and prehistory. *Journal of Historical Geography* 2 (3) (1976) 197 - 205
- New interglacial site at Sugworth. *Nature* 257, 477-479 (with D. Briggs *et al*)
- Former lake levels and climatic change in The Rift Valley of Southern Ethiopia, (with A. T. Grove and F. A. Street), *Geographical Journal* 141, 177-194
- The miliolite of western India : a discussion of the marine and aeolian hypotheses, *Sedimentary Geology* 13, 71-75 (1975) (with C. H. B. Sperling)
- M. VAUGHAN-WILLIAMS (Fellow), (with A. E. G. Raine, A. A. Cabrera and J. M. Whyte), The effects of prolonged padrenoreceptor blockage on heart weight and cardiac intracellular potentials in rabbits, *Cardiovascular Research*, 9579-592
- (Handbook of Pharmacology), Classification of anti-dysrhythmic drugs, *Pharmac. Therap.* B. I 115-138

Analysis of the action of drugs on the cardiac membrane and adrenoceptors, *International Biophysics Congress No. IV. Moscow. Part 2. 9th Symposium*, p. 865-880 (1973)

Basi scientifiche per una razionale terapia antiaritmica, *Cardiologia D'Oggi*, Vol. 1 437-476 (Edizioni medico-scientifiche, Torino) (1975)

Anti-dysrhythmic drugs - their mode of action, In "*Contraction and relaxation in the myocardium*" ed. W. G. Naylor, Academic Press, London. p. 293-332 (1975)

Possible mechanisms in the anti-arrhythmic effects of beta-adrenoceptor blockers, In "*Beta-adrenoceptor blocking agents*" ed. P. R. Saxena and R. P. Forsyth, North Holland Publishing Company, Amsterdam. p. 133-142 (1976)

K. McLAUCHLAN (Fellow), Chemically induced dynamic electron polarization from photolysis with plane-polarized light. *Chem. Phys. Letts.* 1975, 30, 257

Electron spin polarization during the photolysis of pivalophenone, *J. Chem. Soc. Faraday Trans. II*, 1975, 71, 1269

Quantitative chemically induced dynamic nuclear polarization study of the photolysis of benzaldehyde in solutions. *J. Chem. Soc. Faraday Trans. II*, 1975, 71, 1984

Structure determination by nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy *International Review of Science* Volume 2 (Butterworths) 1975

Quantitative chemically induced dynamic nuclear polarization study of the kinetics of the photolysis of pivalophenone in various solutions. *J. Chem. Soc. Faraday Trans. II*. 1975, 72 87

Electron spin resonance spin-trapping investigation of the photo-reduction of quinones by alcohols in solution. *Chem. Commun.* 1976, 115

Photochemistry in a spin. *New Scientist* 1976, 69, 433

Primary and secondary electron spin polarization in photoreductions of carbonyl compounds. *Chem. Phys. Letts.* 1976, 39 310

PERSONAL NEWS

HONOURS AND APPOINTMENTS

G. W. BAKER, O.B.E., V.R.D., High Commissioner, Papua, New Guinea.

E. W. T. BARNES, Chairman of The Board of Governors, Dragon School, Oxford.

A. A. CAINES, M.B.E.

Professor W. M. COWAN, Head of the School of Anatomy, School of Medicine, University of Washington.

Rev. Canon J. G. COX, Residentiary Canon, Peterborough Cathedral.

G. L. H. HITCHCOCK, C.B.E.

- Professor R. D. MALLERY, Professor Emeritus, New York University.
 THE LORD PONSONBY OF SHULBREDE, Chairman, Greater London Council.
 Rt. Rev. J. R. W. POOLE-HUGHES, Bishop of Llandaff.
 C. G. THOMAS – Joining Edmund Nuttall.
 C. W. JARRETT – Has been given a post with the Tennant subsidiary of Tradax.
 C. A. LAUDER – Has obtained an appointment with Ocean Transport and Trading.
 P. WOODRUFF – Has accepted a job as an Assistant Master at Merchant Taylors School.
 J. B. HARRIS – Is joining The Nuclear Power Company as a physicist.
 P. J. NEWMAN – Is joining Andersens, the chartered accountants, in Manchester.
 G. ARNOLD – Has accepted a post as an investment analyst with Norwich Union.
 I. STEPHENSON – Has been awarded a Short Service Commission in the Engineering branch of the Royal Air Force.
 S. A. JUKES – Will be joining the Westminster Press.

OBITUARY

- G. W. K. ANDERSON (1928). 19.5.76.
 J. W. BAGGALLY (Scholar 1920). 22.12.75.
 J. BOWLES (1955). November, 1975.
 A. F. BUSK (1926). 4.7.76.
 Rev. W. E. CHARLES (1914). 25.11.74.
 The Rev. N. F. D. COLERIDGE (1945). 10.7.76.
 S. L. LEVY (Rhodes Scholar 1911). 15.2.76.
 A. J. MANLEY (1943). 4.4.76.
 Lt. Col. K. MASON, M.C., (Honorary Fellow). 2.6.76.
 Chief Judge E. H. NILES (Rhodes Scholar 1913, Honorary Fellow). 10.8.76.
 Rt. Rev. V. G. SHEARBURN (Scholar 1919). 3.12.75.
 Dr. T. H. SHIRE (Exhibitioner 1923). 21.5.76.
 Rt. Rev. & Rt. Hon. R. W. STOPFORD (1920). (Honorary Fellow). 16.8.76.
 Very Rev. A. TINDAL-ATKINSON, O.P., (1919). 3.12.74.
 Dr. J. A. TONG (Rhodes Scholar 1918). 26.6.74.

MR. JOHN W. BAGGALLY

John Worthy Baggally was born on 26th August, 1901. He was educated at St. Paul's School where he was a Foundation Scholar. He then gained an Open Classical Scholarship to Hertford in 1919, matriculated in 1920 and gained a further classical scholarship in the same year.

He was awarded first class honours in Mods. and a second in Greats. He rowed in the College Torpid. He taught for a short time at Emmanuel School and at the same time read for the Bar. After being called he was in Chancery Chambers, but owing to deafness did not appear in Court. Instead, he devoted his time to advising in Chambers and in assisting in the authorship of legal books. These included *Elements of the Law of Contract* (with W. G. H. Cook, 1931), *Key & Elphinston Compendium of Precedents in Conveyancing* (with H. Farrar, 13th Edition), *Company Case Law* (again with Cook, 1933).

John also took a great interest in the history of Greece under Turkish rule. His book on the Klephter Ballads in relation to Greek history gained him his B.Litt. at Oxford and he also wrote *Ali Pasha and Great Britain*.

Those who knew him, will always remember him as incredibly well read on numerous subjects. He also bravely faced up to the great handicap of deafness. He was unmarried.

L.T.P.C.

LT.-COL. KENNETH MASON

NOTABLE GEOGRAPHER

Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth Mason, M.C., the explorer and geographer, died yesterday at the age of 88. He had had varied careers; as an army officer engaged on exploratory surveying; as a soldier in the First World War; and finally for 20 years as an academic, in the Chair of Geography at Oxford University.

Kenneth Mason was born at Sutton, Surrey, on September 10, 1887, son of Stanley Engledu Mason, and having read Younghusband's *Heart of a Continent* at his preparatory school, he set his heart on the Survey of India and the Himalayas. After four years at Cheltenham College and three at the RMA Woolwich, he was commissioned in the Royal Engineers, and at the SME Chatham, assisted Captain Vivian Thompson to develop the first of all stereoplottting machines. In 1909 he sailed for Karachi and was soon posted to the Survey of India. In 1910-12 he was engaged on triangulation in Kashmir, learnt to climb with Ernest Neve and J. B. Corry, and taught himself to ski on the first pair of skis, so be believed, in India. In 1912 he took over the junction of the Indian and Russian triangulations from Lieutenant H. G. Bell who had died of appendicitis on the Taghdumbash Pamir, and made a stereographic survey with the Thompson plotter.

In 1914, he reverted to military duty, saw service in France in the Neuve Chapelle sector, was wounded north of Loos, returned to France in September 1915, and in January 1916 landed at Basra. Soon engaged in reconnaissance for the relief of Kut, he was selected to lead the night march to the flank of the Dujailah redoubt, and was awarded the MC. As Intelligence Officer with the Tigris Corps he entered Baghdad with the Black Watch; was promoted Brevet-Major and three times mentioned in dispatches. In the winter campaign of 1917-18 he was Chief Intelligence Officer with the Tigris Corps, and reached Mosul after the Armistice. After a reconnaissance of Kurdistan, he was sent to another by car to Damascus via Palmyra, and was the first to take cars across the Syrian desert.

On returning to India after the war he was employed for some years on precise levelling, preparing for his most important scientific project,

the exploration in 1926 of the Shaksgam Valley, up to that time seen only by Younghusband, and its survey with the photo-theodolite bought by the RGS for that purpose. His was the first attempt to use stereographic survey for small scales and great distances. His results, plotted in Switzerland upon the Wild Autograph — for there was no machine in England then — were brilliantly successful, and for this journey he received the Founder's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society in 1927.

In 1932 he was elected to the newly created professorship of Geography in the University of Oxford and to a Fellowship at Hertford College. He accommodated his thoughts to the different discipline of a university and proved himself as objective a geographer in a professorial chair as he had been in the Survey of India. His vast knowledge of the Himalayan and trans-Himalayan regions gave high authority to the *Himalayan Journal* which he had founded in 1929 and of which he was Honorary Editor from its beginning. For years he had studied the complicated question of range-names in the Karakoram, and took the leading part in the Karakoram conference between delegates of the Survey of India and the RGS which produced a most valuable and generally accepted Report in 1938. Having been elected to the Council of the Society on his return to England, he became a Vice-President in 1937 and served for some months as Deputy-President during the illness of Henry Balfour. He was closely associated with the Society during the Second World War, but after the death of his intimate friend Arthur Hinks, its Secretary for many years, he took little further active part in its affairs.

His best-known activity during the war was the organization and direction of a staff in Oxford which produced geographical handbooks under the Director of Naval Intelligence. He took great pride in all that was achieved, and his part in the critical days of 1940, and in matters of policy concerning the handbooks later, if intangible now, was of great value at the time.

After the war he was concerned first with the reorganization of his School of Geography, and he gave generously of his time and energy to those undergraduate activities which he considered to be of lasting value. Outside his military, Himalayan, and academic interests he was sincerely devoted to the Drapers' Company, of which he became Master in 1949, and to its work and benefactions.

He regarded his retirement from his Chair in 1953 as the beginning of a new and useful life. First, he and his wife visited Australia and New Zealand; returning to Oxford he devoted himself to his book, *Abode of Snow*, published in 1955, which epitomized his lifelong interest in the Himalayas, their exploration, and those who travelled in them. Thereafter he lived more easily, but still deeply interested in his College (Hertford), of which he was an Honorary Fellow, the Drapers' Company, Cheltenham College, and other institutions.

Mason was an attractive writer, a fair and courteous controversialist, with a keen sense of accuracy; he will be remembered by his military

and academic friends equally, as a man of high ability, energy, industry, and courage.

He married, in 1917, Dorothy Helen Robinson and had two sons and one daughter. His wife died in 1974.

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JAMES McCORMACK

1910-1975

The loss of a true friend is a profoundly sad event in itself; in this instance, the loss is also of an exceptional man, one of brilliance and enterprise, enriched with grace, sensitivity, and wit. James McCormack (*Louisiana and Hertford*, '32) also had influence on many sectors of American society that extended far beyond his circle of close friends, as he fulfilled the roles of distinguished educator, military leader, corporate executive, and statesman. To do full justice to his memory in this brief comment is impossible.

It is doubly difficult for me to write about Jim McCormack because the task of preparing his Memoriam was to have been done by another great man and dear friend, George A. Lincoln (*New York and Magdalen*, '29), whose talents and whose great career in government and education resembled those of Jim McCormack. Jim died suddenly of a heart attack in January 1975 and Abe Lincoln passed in the same way in May 1975.

I was singularly fortunate to have known Jim McCormack in quite different phases of his career. When I was a junior officer working for Abe Lincoln on the faculty at West Point, he assigned me to assemble data on West Point Rhodes Scholars, of whom McCormack and Lincoln were among the first in a long series. It was obvious then that James McCormack was a worthy product of the Oxford experience, with such usual literary and linguistic skills as to mark him for extraordinary success in his military career. Born in Louisiana, he was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1932 and then studied modern languages at Oxford. During subsequent tours of duty with the Army he acquired a master's degree in engineering at M.I.T., was promoted to brigadier general at the age of 36 and was assigned to the then new Atomic Energy Commission as Director of Military Applications. When the Air Force became an independent service he transferred to it and as a major general served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development.

At this time we became acquainted, when my duties in strategic planning in the Pentagon brought me into contact with this young and impressive Air Force general. He was soon made Deputy Commander of the Air Research and Development Command, and was generally viewed as headed for top military responsibilities, but suddenly was obliged to retire in 1955 after a heart attack. During his convalescence, we became close friends and I was profoundly impressed by the stability of this

man, and his reconciliation of his physical ailment with a persistent confidence in himself and his future.

In 1956, he organized and became the first president of the important "think tank," the Institute of Defense Analyses. A few years later I worked with him when he served on the Board of Visitors of the new Air Force Academy, where I was a professor. I saw him bring sound wisdom to the leaders of the Academy in its formative years, along with a spice of humor much needed in the internal struggles of the fledgling institution.

From 1958 to 1965 he was Vice President for Industrial and Governmental Relations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in which capacity he oversaw the operations of the Instrumentation Laboratory and the Lincoln Laboratories, and helped organize the Mitre Corporation — activities with a total budget several times that of the rest of the M.I.T. Corporation. I reappeared, this time as a research associate at M.I.T., where I saw firsthand his energetic leadership both in the academic community and in the public affairs of Boston, where he served as president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and as head of the urban transit authority.

It was as the chief executive of COMSAT (the Communications Satellite Corporation), from 1965 to 1970, that General McCormack came most prominently into the public eye. To take that post, he and his wife Eleanor left the intellectual and cultural environment of Cambridge and Beacon Hill with deep regret, but he perceived a new public duty in COMSAT and saw it as not just a technical and managerial challenge but as an opportunity to link the important regions and population centres of this planet. COMSAT could become, he said, ". . . the basis for a general social and economic revolution around the world."

For the past few years I have seen Jim McCormack monthly as a fellow director of Eastern Airlines. This was a period for him of nominal retirement but actually of wide-ranging activity as consultant, adviser, and director in the American aerospace industry. In all our board meetings, his presence brought an extra dimension of intellectual sophistication, personal charm, and sensible insight that reflected the breadth of his experience.

James McCormack is personally and deeply missed by his family, and friends, and his colleagues, but his passing is also a loss to society and to countless persons who never knew him.

Wesley W. Posvar

(Reproduced from *The American Oxonian*)

The Right Rev. Victor George Shearburn, Bishop of Rangoon from 1955 to 1966, has died at the age of 75. Born in 1900 he was educated at Felsted School and Hertford College, Oxford.

He held several curacies during the 1920s and 1930s and became a Member of the Community of Resurrection, Mirfield, in 1934. During the Second World War he was a forces chaplain with the 6th Armoured Division and later in Gibraltar, becoming Assistant Chaplain General, Eastern Command, India in 1944. From 1946 to 1947 he was Deputy Chaplain General, South East Asia and was appointed Bishop of Rangoon in 1955.

He had been Assistant Bishop of Wakefield since 1967.

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THE RIGHT REV. ROBERT STOPFORD

The Right Rev. Robert Wright Stopford, PC, KCVO, CBE, former Bishop of Peterborough and London, died on August 13. He had been Bishop of Bermuda since the beginning of this year. He was 75.

He was born in Liverpool on February 20, 1901, the son of John W. Stopford. He was educated at Liverpool College and Hertford College, Oxford, where he was a Scholar and obtained a First Class in Classical Mods. and a First in Modern History.

On leaving Oxford, he did not at once proceed to Holy Orders as, at this stage of his life, he intended to become a schoolmaster. After a year at Highgate School he was appointed, while still a young man, senior history master of Oundle, a post he held for nearly 10 years. In 1932 he was ordained in Peterborough Cathedral after a short training at Cuddesdon Theological College, and remained at Oundle for a further two years as a housemaster and assistant chaplain.

In 1935 he was appointed Principal of Trinity College, Kandy, and began his period of service overseas which lasted throughout the war years. In 1941 he became Principal of Achimota College, Gold Coast, and it was in 1942 that his wife was tragically drowned when the ship in which they were travelling was torpedoed. This period overseas had a profound influence on his understanding of the role of the Anglican Communion in the world; henceforward he was acutely aware of the effect that the decisions of the Home Church might have overseas in the face of growing nationalism. His close association with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel began at this time and, after his return, he served on many of its committees and, for a time, was Chairman.

In 1946, he returned to England and became rector of Chipping Barnet, where he remained for just over a year. Short as it was, this

incumbency gave him a brief experience of parochial administration and problems, which was to stand him in good stead as a bishop.

His educational experience and ability were, however, urgently needed in a much wider sphere. The post-war problems facing the Church of England in the whole field of education were immense, and in 1947 he was appointed Moderator of the Church Training Colleges and secretary of its council, a post which he combined in 1952 with that of general secretary of the National Society. This was a formidable assignment but it was during this period that, through his leadership and tireless energy coupled with his skill in negotiation, he persuaded the Church Commissioners to make a grant of £1m, and the Government to increase its aid by one-quarter. The Church was thus able to retain the majority of her training colleges and schools, and undertake the programme of modernization and extension required by the Ministry of Education. His work in education was his outstanding contribution to the Church as a whole during his life. His influence and foresight enabled the Church to grasp the opportunities arising in the new universities and technical colleges, and the involvement of the Church in the field of further education was his special concern in later years.

In 1955 Bishop Wand appointed him Suffragan Bishop of Fulham, and he was consecrated on June 11, St. Barnabas's day. He travelled widely throughout the Continent, but he had hardly begun to develop the full possibilities of the Jurisdiction when he was invited to succeed Dr. Spencer Leeson as Bishop of Peterborough.

It was with some misgivings that he accepted the appointment, as the new responsibilities might conflict with the increasing demands of his work in education. His capacity for administration, however, and his strong constitution enabled him to hold the balance between the claims of a large diocese and those of his work at the centre. He brought into the Diocese men of special gifts and experience. In later years, he looked back on Peterborough as one of the happiest times of his life and, through the hospitality which he and his wife gave at the Palace, and his constant contact with his clergy, he was able to exercise a personal pastoral ministry.

He was Episcopal Secretary of the 1958 Lambeth Conference. The success of the conference was in no small measure due to the careful organization which lay behind it. That the report on the conference was published within a few days of the end of the proceedings is a pointer to the skill and zeal of Stopford. He received the degree of DD (Lambeth) in 1957.

His translation to London in 1961 was not unexpected; his experience as a parish priest and as a Suffragan Bishop of Fulham had already given him an insight into the problems and difficulties facing the Diocese. Moreover, he was increasingly involved in the wider issues facing the Church and, by moving to London, he would be available to use his skill as a negotiator. Once in London, his attendance at the House of Lords made increasing demands on his time and energy. His

contribution was not so much in the cut and thrust of debate, but in representing the views of the Church behind the scenes.

Working behind the scenes was characteristic of his episcopate. He believed that more could be achieved by approaching those most likely to be able to influence the course of events, rather than by involving himself and the Church in public controversy. As a result, he was thought to be lacking in leadership by those who failed to perceive the immense humility which underlay his whole conception of his role as Bishop. Nowhere is this better illustrated than by his conduct during the long debate on the scheme for Anglican/Methodist unity. In 1964 he was appointed chairman of the Anglican/Methodist Unity Commission; once, however, the scheme had been published, he took no part in the public debate, nor tried to influence the decisions of his Diocesan Synod. As chairman of the commission, his views were known and he never wavered from his belief that the integrity of the individual must be respected in coming to decisions in this, as in all other matters concerning the Church.

During his last three years in the diocese, Stopford initiated the two experiments for which he will probably be best remembered. As Bishop of London, his jurisdiction extended to all the churches and chaplaincies in northern Europe, but the expected entry of Britain into the Common Market would open up new opportunities for the Anglican Church, which could only be grasped by someone who lived and worked closer to the situation. Although he valued the historic connexion, he did not hesitate to initiate the scheme to create a new, integrated ecclesiastical structure for the whole Anglican Communion in continental Europe.

In September of the same year, he initiated the process of decentralization by which, as far as was legally possible, he delegated his episcopal authority to his Suffragan Bishops. Such was Stopford's humility and insight into the pastoral needs of the diocese, that he was able to take this step without feeling in any way that he was reducing the status of the Bishop of London.

He was Dean of HM Chapels Royal 1961-73 and Prelate of the Order of the British Empire for the same period.

He retained the oversight of the Cities of London and Westminster and, in his last years in London he rejoiced that he had a close relationship with his clergy and was able to exercise a pastoral ministry for the first time for many years.

His retirement was not to be inactive. As Vicar-General of the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem from 1974 to 1975 he led the negotiations which gave rise to the reorganization of the Anglican Church in the Middle East. The changes decreed the end of the Anglican archbishopric in Jerusalem which had traditionally been the focus of Anglicanism in Palestine and the Arab world and the creation of a new diocese of Jerusalem. The new diocesan now shares power with his three fellow bishops of the diocese of Iran, Egypt and Cyprus and

the Gulf, who administer the region through a central synod containing also clergy and lay members. The aim of the reorganization was to give this part of the Anglican Communion as much autonomy as possible under an indigenous episcopacy.

By temperament and physique Stopford was neither impressive nor thought to impress. His habit of smoking a pipe, from which he was almost inseparable, gave the impression of an approachable and human man, but his rather puckish appearance and friendly approach hid an acute and penetrating mind that could go to the heart of a problem, whether he was in committee or dealing with a personal difficulty of one of his clergy. He was totally committed to his work and gave himself little time for recreation, although he managed to retain his interest, which he shared with his wife, in photography and gardening. He found relaxation in travelling, and his advice was often sought in those parts of the world in which he had already worked. In his later years as Bishop, he particularly enjoyed his visits to Florence and the United States, visits which always included a strenuous programme of preaching and lecturing.

He was made CBE in 1949 and KCVO in 1973. He was Chaplain to the Queen from 1952 to 1955 and became a Privy Councillor in 1961. He published two small books and contributed to a symposium, *The Anglican Communion*.

In 1935 he married Winifred Sophia Morton, who, as already stated, died by enemy action in 1942. By this marriage there were two sons. In 1945 he married Kathlen Mary, daughter of Harold Holt and of this marriage there was one daughter. Mrs. Stopford died in 1973.

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HERTFORD SOCIETY

Chairman: Derek Conran

Secretary: Jeffrey Preston

There has been a 'General Post' amongst the Officers as envisaged in the Agenda of the Annual General Meeting.

Bob Jackson, after six years as Chairman, has stepped down but, to the great satisfaction of his colleagues, has agreed to continue to serve on the Committee. Tony Ryder, the longest serving officer of the Society and one of its founder members, will retire as Treasurer at the end of this financial year. He has given an immense amount of time and effort to the Society, but our thanks should also include his charming wife Rosemary who, over the years, has also put in many hours of work checking subscriptions and typing, as well as acting as a delightful hostess on many occasions to other members of the Committee. Derek Conran is thankful that ten years of writing the minutes has come to an end and he looks forward to rather less paper work, though this may prove illusory. However, he knows that he will

be receiving strong support from the Committee. Not only with Jeffrey Preston as the new Secretary and John Birkle taking over as Treasurer, but also Graham Jones continuing to put in a great deal of routine but very necessary work as Membership Secretary. If some more of our thousand or so members would give a little more thought to the trouble and wasted time caused to people like Graham by failure to pay subscriptions at the right rate, failure to notify changes of Banks and failure to advise changes of address, then his life would be a great deal easier. Antony Eady succeeds Jeffrey Preston as the new Chairman of the Social Sub Committee. This Sub Committee is entirely responsible for the social programme of the Society. Simon Webb is to be congratulated on the Summer Buffet. It was as well that the one tree in the Front Quad has grown sufficiently to provide shade on what must have been one of the hottest days of a hot summer. We were once again delighted to welcome Mrs. Warnock as well as the Principal to this function.

Next year the dinner will almost certainly be held in College in the autumn so that our two established, but alternate, functions will be held at different times of year. This should allow for a wider degree of support.

We were pleased that our financial position allows us to continue to subsidise the Magazine and so make it available free to resident members of College.

Our latest gift to College is support for the framing and mounting of a selection of paintings by Principal Boyd. He was an accomplished amateur artist, as many old members will recall from the picture which used to hang in the Bursary. The Ashmolean, who hold a considerable portfolio of his work, are helping with the mounting and sixteen selected pictures will hang in the new Boyd room under the SCR Dining Room.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members who have joined the Society subsequent to the publication of the 1976 Society Brochure.

- C. A. J. ARMSTRONG, Gayhurst, Lincombe Lane, Boars Hill, Oxford OX1 5DZ.
(1928-31. Fellow 1937-76)
- Sub.-Lt. J. BILLOWES, R.N., 45 Solent View Road, Gurnard, Isle of Wight,
(1973-76)
- B. J. CHOPPING, 1 Oak Hill, Burpham, Guildford, Surrey GU4 7JF. (1974-76)
- D. R. ELLERAY, Karinya, 9 Chart Close, St. Ann's Park, Faversham, Kent.
(1973-)
- D. W. GALLIFANT, 383 Cranbrook Road, Ilford, Essex IG1 4UQ. (1962-67)
- R. I. GRANT, 19 Greenway, Ashton-in-Makeefield, Wigan, Lancs, WN4 9TE.
(1973-76)
- A. HARVEY, 31 Priory Road, Wantage, Oxon. (1956-59)
- S. E. KING, 11 Johnson Mansions, Queens Club Gardens, London W14 9SJ.
(1965-69)
- J. H. P. LATHAM, 3 Meadow Way, Seaford, East Sussex. (1944 & 1947-51)
- R. J. W. MARSHALL, c/o Jerrold International, Stationstraat 39, 1720 Groot
Bijgarden, Belgium. (1957-60)
- Professor C. P. M. de G. ROBERTSON-FORTRAY, 25 Chapel Street, Watlington,
Oxon. (1936-38 & 1946-48)
- P. L. STANNARD, UCLA, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90024,
U.S.A. (1972-76)
- I. STEPHENSON, 6 Heronfield, Little Heath, Potters Bar, Herts. EN6 1JA.
(1973-76)
- J. F. STEVENS, 'Sarnia' Hardley, Hythe, Southampton SO4 6NN. (1972-75)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- M. A. BAKER-BATES, c/o FCO, King Charles Street, London SW1A 2AH (Tokyo)
Rev. Canon J. G. COX, Warmington Vicaragè, Peterborough, PE8 6TE.
M. G. DRAKE, 7 Rue de la Dreve, 4940, Foret-Trooz, Belgium.
J. O. ECCLES, 5 Birch Vale, Cobham, Surrey KT11 2PX.
Major A. B. I. FULLER, St. Michael's (Pvt) Ltd., P.O. Box 483, Marandellas,
Rhodesia.
P. GIBSON, Meadowbrook, 7 Meadow View, Bryn Awelon, Mold, Clwyd, North
Wales.
J. W. W. GRAHAM, a Partada Postal 480, Puerto Vallarta, Halisco, Mexico.
D. M. GRIFFITHS, 24 Mortonhall Park Gardens, Edinburgh, Scotland.
G. D. ILLINGWORTH, Monks Close, Nidd Lane, Birstwith, Harrogate, North
Yorks.
G. L. KING, 43 Bolton Avenue, Richmond, North Yorkshire.
Rev. Professor A. R. C. LEANEY, Dunelm, Pulteney Road, Bath, Avon, BAZ 4HA.
H. J. O. MARSHALL, Tittensor Chase, Near Stoke-on-Trent ST12 9HH.
R. B. NORTON, Brocketts, Tower Hill, Much Hadham, Herts.
Rt. Rev. J. R. W. POOLE-HUGHES, Llys Esgob, Llandaff, Cardiff, CF5 2EB.
P. C. D. PRICE, 57 Wheeley's Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2LL.
I. M. REID, Flat 1A, Crown Colonnade, London Road, Reading, Berks.
LORD ROBERTHALL, 7a Carey Mansions, Rutherford Street, London SW1P 2LT.
Sub.-Lt. B. W. W. ROBERTSON, R.N., 3 Paper Buildings, Inner Temple, London
E.C.4.
Dr. C. J. F. ROWBOTHAM, Falconhill, 19 St. Bernard's Road, Solihull, West
Midlands B92 7AU.
J. ROXBOROUGH, 38 Belvedere Court, Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London
SW15.
N. G. H. STONE, West Corner, Aldworth Road, Upper Basildon, Reading, Berks.
A. V. SWING, 11 Clarence Gate Gardens, Glentworth Street, London NWL 6AY.
R. J. TACAGNI, Dawn House, Quay Street, Minehead, Somerset TA24 5UJ.
R. M. THOMAS, 8 Hever Crescent, Bexhill, East Sussex.
C. A. THOMPSON, c/o Williams & Glyns Bank Limited, Holts Branch, Whitehall,
London SW1.
D. R. S. WALDE, Trycewell Hill, Igtham, Near Sevenoaks, Kent. TN15 9HE.
S. I. WALSH, Flat 8, 50 Queen's Gardens, London W. 2.
L. B. WALSH-ATKINS, Wood Cottage, Mundon, Maldon, Essex. CM9 6PB.
Dr. J. S. WEINER, 56 Oxford Street, Woodstock, Oxon.
D. H. WORSKETT, 56 Fulham Park Gardens, London SW6.
J. P. WROUGHTON, 6 Ormonde House, Sion Hill, Bath, Avon BA1 2UN.
M. K. WYATT, 1422 N. Jefferson St., Arlington, Virginia 22314, U.S.A.