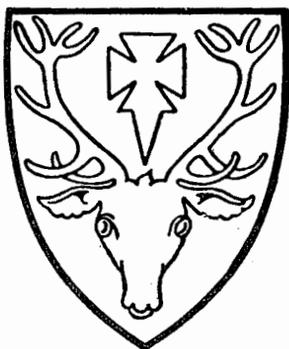


The
HERTFORD
COLLEGE
Magazine



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No. 65

Spring 1979



The SCR/Hertford Society and J.C.R. Cricket XI's at the College Ground, June, 1978

HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

HERTFORD COLLEGE

Visitor

The Chancellor of the University
The Rt. Hon. Maurice Harold Macmillan, O.M., D.C.L., F.R.S.

Principal

Warnock, Geoffrey James, M.A.

Fellows:

- Vaughan Williams, Edward Miles, M.A., D.M., D.Sc.,
Tutor in Physiology
- Malpas, Richard Montagu Percy, B.Phil. M.A.,
Tutor in Philosophy, Gilbert Ryle Fellow, Senior Tutor.
- Tanner, Neil Walter, M.A., (B.Sc., M.Sc., Melbourne, Ph.D. Camb)
Tutor in Physics, Draper's Company Fellow.
- Van Noorden, Roger John, M.A.,
Tutor in Economics, Draper's Company Fellow, Investment Bursar.
- Steer, Brian Frederick, M.A., D.Phil.,
Tutor in Mathematics.
- Torrance, John Robert, M.A.,
Tutor in Politics.
- McCrum, Norman Gerard, M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc.
Tutor in Engineering, Librarian.
- McLauchlan, Keith Alan, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D., Brist.)
Tutor in Chemistry.
- Cockshut, Anthony Oliver John, M.A.,
Tutor in English Language and Literature.
- Gottmann, Iona Jean, M.A. (D.Litt., Paris; Hon.L.L.D. Wisconsin;
Hon. D.Sc. Southern Illinois)
Professor of Geography.
- Day, William Allan, M.A., (M.A., Camb., Ph.D., Carnegie Mellon Univ.
Pittsburgh)
Tutor in Applied Mathematics.
- Stuart, Robert Roy, M.A., B.C.L.,
Tutor in Jurisprudence, Dean.
- Robinson, Garth Barton, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D., Birm.)
Tutor in Biochemistry.
- Cockin, John M.A., M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.S.E.
Research Fellow

- Patten, John Haggett Charles, M.A., (Ph.D., Camb.)
Tutor in Geography.
- Stone, Gerald Charles, M.A., (B.A., Ph.D. London)
Tutor in Slavonic Languages.
- Horsley, William Thomas, M.A.,
Professorial Fellow and Secretary of the Chest.
- Seiffert, Leslie, M.A. (B.A. Sydney, D.Phil. Munich)
Professorial Fellow, Lecturer in German.
- Brown, Sir John Gilbert Norton, C.B.E., M.A.,
Professorial Fellow
- Ellis, Geoffrey James, M.A., D.Phil.
Tutor in Modern History, Tutor for Graduates.
- Randle, Philip John, M.A., (Ph.D., M.A., B.Chir.Camb.)
Professor of Clinical Biochemistry.
- Phillips, Charles Garrett, B.Sc., M.A., D.M.
Dr. Lee's Professor of Anatomy.
- McKee, Sean, (B.Sc., Ph.D. St. Andrews)
C.E.G.B. Research Fellow in Numerical Analysis.
- Goudie, Andrew Shaw, M.A., (M.A., Ph.D., Camb.)
Tutor in Geography; Editor of the College Magazine.
- Barnard, Toby Christopher, M.A., D.Phil.
Tutor in Modern History.
- Yarrow, George Keith, M.A.
Tutor in Economics.
- Anderson, John Stuart, B.C.L. (Ll. B. Lond.)
Tutor in Jurisprudence.
- Briggs, Julia Ruth, B.Litt., M.A.
Tutor in English.
- Bertie, James, M.A. (M.A. Manchester; Ph.D. Liverpool)
Bursar.
- Green, Gary George Reginald, M.A., D.Phil.
E.P. Abraham Research Fellow.

Emeritus Fellows

- Powell, Herbert Marcus, B.Sc., M.A.
Markham, Felix Maurice Hippisley, M.A.
Armstrong, Charles Arthur John, M.A.

Honorary Fellows

- Ashmole, Bernard, B.Litt., M.A.
Michener, Hon. Daniel Roland, B.C.L., M.A.
Ferrar, William Leonard, M.A., D.Sc.
White, Byron Raymond
Roberthall, Lord., M.A.
Meade, James Edward, M.A.
Springer, Sir Hugh Worrell, M.A., (Hon. L.L.D. Victoria B.C.)

Martland, Hon. Roland, B.C.L., M.A.
Henderson, Sir John Nicholas, M.A.
Baring, Hon. John Francis Harcourt, M.A.
Ganz, Peter Felix, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D., London)
Donovan, Hedley Williams, B.A.

Chaplain

Chantry, Rev. Richard Michael, M.A.

Lecturers

Kiteley, John Frederick, B.Litt., M.A. (English)
Robson, Charles Alan, B.Litt., M.A., (French)
West, Stephanie Roberta (Mrs.), M.A., D.Phil., (Classics)
Halsall, Thomas Gilbert, M.A., (M.Sc., Ph.D., Manc.) (Chemistry).
Holmes, Anne (Mrs.) (B.A., Ph.D.Camb.) (French)
Dorrington, Keith Leonard, B.A., D.Phil. (Engineering Science)
Gillan, Mary (Mrs.), M.A., D.Phil., (Physics)
Martin, Maryanne, M.A., D.Phil., (Psychology)
Street, Alayne (B.A., Cambridge, M.A. Colorado) (Geography)
Sloper, John Jerves, M.A., D.Phil., (Anatomy)
Puffett, Derrick, M.A., D.Phil. (Music)
Lloyd, Simon, B.A. (History)
Norton, Robert James Gordon, B.A. (Engineering)

THE PRINCIPAL WRITES:

1978 has been another very good year for the College academically, and with a little better luck might have been even better. Of our ninety-six candidates in Schools twelve came out with Firsts, seventy-eight with Seconds, and only six with Thirds. In the league-table based on percentages of Firsts and Seconds, the College came second in the University; and in the Norrington table (three points for a First, two for a Second, one for a Third) we were fifth — the best result we have had in that particular reckoning — we were sixth in 1975 and 1976. We might easily have had more Firsts. In 1975, when we had sixteen Firsts (and rather fewer candidates) the marginal decisions, on the whole, seemed to go in our favour. This year there were a good many close-run things, in too many of which the fates proved ultimately unfriendly. But one must not complain about what was, all round, our best performance yet.

It is worth pondering a little, I think, on what these figures actually mean. There is a view I have heard expressed which would lead to the conclusion that we did not do particularly well — the view that 'only Firsts matter', and that, on the lowlier dividing-line between Seconds and Thirds, *de minimis non curat lex*. Now there is nothing much wrong, in my opinion, with academic elitism; colleges are academic institutions, and academically well is what they are supposed to do; but it seems to me that the view that only Firsts matter is akin to, perhaps even implies, the idea that the business of academic institutions is to produce academics, and that what else goes on is secondary to that. And that looks highly dubious. It is obviously an essential function of universities to recruit to their own ranks, to train new generations of scholars and researchers and teachers; but not their only function; only a quite small minority of under-graduates goes on, or has any hope or intention of going on, to an academic career, and it seems hard to suggest that the majority does not much matter. In fact, it is probably at that lowly dividing-line that tuition can make most difference, for good or ill. It would not be true to say that Firsts are born, not made; but it is almost certainly true that those who get, or nearly get, Firsts are likely to be less dependent on their tutors. But it is precisely the honest citizen (or even the less than honest) for whom a Third looms, who can be lifted by a tutor's exertions to a respectable Second. A low figure for Thirds, then, is perhaps the best index of all as to tutorial efficiency.

Is there nevertheless anything sinister, not necessarily good, not clearly a matter for congratulation, in coming so close as the College seems to have done to extinguishing Thirds? There are at least two grounds, I believe, on which this might be held to be not obviously a good thing. It might be suggested — it has, in fact, actually been suggested — that the College, obsessed with the pursuit of Norrington points, is anxious, harshly and unjustly, to throw out at any stage otherwise harmless undergraduates on the sole ground that they seem to be heading for the Third class. But this is not the position. The fact

is that, in current conditions, there *ought* to be very few of our undergraduates not academically capable of at least some sort of a Second; and it does not seem harsh or unreasonable — on the contrary, it is a college's manifest responsibility — to try to make sure that undergraduates actually do what they are capable of doing. When Evelyn Waugh got his Third in 1924, Cruttwell, observing that it was 'not even a good one', went on to say that 'it is always at least foolish to allow oneself to be given an inappropriate intellectual label'. Cruttwell was right. It is not getting a Third that is so bad, but getting a Third inappropriately, being capable of better things.

The other thing that might be urged — and, again, has been — is that, if in its admissions policy and tutorial practice a College applies too exclusively academic criteria, it will become disagreeably homogenized, so to speak, in its membership — full of spectacled swots. This seems to me unrealistic. Reason and experience seem to suggest that one need not particularly *try* to fill the College with people of widely diverse tastes, talents and interests. If you select about a hundred people from about four hundred schools, by academic criteria, the nature of things and of people will ensure that they are, in all other respects, highly diversified. It is not true that, if a person can get a good degree, he or she cannot do, and will not want to do, anything else. Conversely, a rugger team, or an eight, or an orchestra does not *have* to be composed of people who are going to get Thirds.

My feeling is, then, that the College's current good showing can quite properly be taken to be the good thing that one would naturally suppose it to be. It would surely be much more worrying, if it were much worse.

Just a note about pictures. There have been three acquisitions during the year. One is a good drawing, by Sir Cecil Beaton, of Evelyn Waugh (mentioned above), which was bought for us by Ian McLuckie and another benefactor who asks to remain anonymous. It is true that his relations with the College were not of the happiest, but that is a story now more than fifty years old, and it must be right for us to commemorate one (surely) of the most distinguished writers of the present century. (Magdalen has long exhibited a portrait of Edward Gibbon, who wrote and published remarks about Magdalen far more offensive than anything that Waugh said about Hertford). Then the College was given, by A.W.M. Disney, a larger water-colour painting by Principal Boyd — which he believes was bequeathed by Boyd to his father, H.W. Disney, who was at Hertford when Boyd was appointed as Principal. This is a landscape painting, in a quite different manner from that of the drawings which now decorate the Boyd Room, and it hangs in the Lodgings. On the third acquisition — a drawing of me by David Hockney — it would be rather improper for me to comment, except by way of noting its arrival. It is useful, I believe, to note these things in the Magazine, since they are sometimes liable not to be recorded anywhere else; and memories are fallible.

The College has received a benefaction, of magnificent generosity, from one of its most loyal old members and old friends, Major Russell.

Dore. I feel it as a privilege for the College — as it would be for any College — to be the object of such long-maintained attachment and good will, and we shall hope to deserve it. Our thanks seem somehow inadequate, but are most warmly given.

COLLEGE NEWS

As already announced in the Hertford Society brochure, this issue, No. 65, is not in fact late, but is the first of the issues to appear in the Spring, which from now on will be the usual publication time. No. 64 was published in September, 1977.

It was with great pleasure that we learnt that James Edward Meade, one of our Honorary Fellows, was joint Nobel Prize Winner in Economics for 1977. We offer him our congratulations.

On July 4th, 1978, Dr. Patten was married in The Lady Chapel of Westminster Cathedral to Miss Louise Rowe, who read Geography at St. Hugh's and is now a banker in London. We wish them every success and happiness.

Since our last number the Fellowship has expanded in an unprecedented way. George Keith Yarrow has been appointed to an Economics Fellowship. He was an Undergraduate at Cambridge, where he took a first in 1969, and since then he has been on the Staff first at Warwick University and then at the University of Newcastle, where he was appointed Reader.

We have elected an old member, Dr. G.G.R. Green, to an E.P. Abraham Research Fellowship from 1st January, 1979. Dr. Green entered the College in 1969 to read Physiological Science, was awarded his D.Phil. in 1977, and the subject of his proposed research will be "The Hearing of Complex Sounds". He was awarded a Blue in Swimming and a Half Blue in Water Polo.

After many years of bearing a massive tutorial load the Dean has been rewarded by the appointment of a second Law Fellow, Mr. John Stuart Anderson. Mr. Anderson obtained first classes in the LL.B. at L.S.E. in 1969 and in the B.C.L. at St. Catherine's, Oxford in 1971. He comes to us from a lectureship at L.S.E. and at a time when Hertford's law results have never been better.

Our new English Fellow, our first lady to hold such a position, is Mrs. Julia Ruth Briggs. Mrs. Briggs obtained a first in English in 1966 at St. Hilda's, was awarded her B.Litt degree in 1972 and has had a book *'Night Visitors'* published by Fabers, as noted in our last issue. Until her appointment Mrs. Briggs had been a Lecturer of the College and a Senior Lecturer in English at Oxford Polytechnic.

Two fellows, however, have left us. Dr. Tom Quirk (1975-1978) has returned to Australia where he will be working for Rio Tinto

Zinc. He will be missed, not only by the Physicists in College, but also on account of the many roles he played in the life of the College. Dr. Martin Oldfield (1976-1978) will not be going so far away, and we congratulate him on his Fellowship at Keble College.

Equally radical changes have taken place on the domestic front. The College has now appointed a new Catering Manager, following the resignation of our Chef, Mr. Tunbridge. He is Mr. H.J. Cooke.

We have also appointed a new full-time Bursar, who will also be a Fellow, Dr. J. Bertie, who had previously been Assistant Registrar and Secretary of the Institute of Education at Liverpool University. He obtained a B.A. and M.A. at Manchester and a Ph.D. at the University of Liverpool, having retired in 1958 from the Royal Navy with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. We welcome them both to Hertford. During the time between David Waites' departure and Dr. Bertie's arrival the College has been immensely indebted to Mr. Van Noorden and to Dr. Robinson for all the extra work which they undertook on our behalf. The College is fortunate indeed to be able to retain Mr. Van Noorden's expertise as Investment Bursar, and is grateful to him for what have been described as his "very notable services" as Bursar.

We congratulate Miss Alayne Street, Lecturer in Geography, on being awarded in June, 1978, the Royal Geographical Society's Ness Award for her researches in Ethiopia.

Mrs. Deech has tendered her resignation as Lecturer in Jurisprudence and we thank her warmly for her services to the College in this capacity. Mr. R.J.G. Norton has been appointed to a Lectureship in Engineering.

Dr. Derrick Puffett of Wolfson College has been appointed to a Lectureship in Music. Dr. Martin Brett resigned from his Lectureship in Modern History at the end of Trinity Term, 1978, and we are glad to welcome Simon Lloyd in his place. Dr. Brett is going to take up an appointment at the Royal Holloway College from which establishment we had previously recruited Dr. Barnard as History Tutor.

We shall also be without the esteemed services of another of our lecturers, Dr. Sherwin White, who is leaving to take up an appointment at Bedford College, London.

The Macmillan (Sussex) Prizes for 1977 were awarded to:
K. Schlesinger (Hove County G.S.)
A. Murdoch (Brighton & Hove H.S.)
J.D. Spencer (Sackville School)

Improvements continue to be made to the College buildings. Modernisation has been completed on OB1, NB5 and NB6, and the formerly forbidding exterior of the New Buildings on Holywell Street has been dramatically improved by means of an extensive cleaning and painting operation. A tea bar has been created in the J.C.R., some dangerous floors in the Lodgings have been rendered safe, the J.C.R. bar has been improved, new flower beds have been put in the New Buildings quadrangle and 57 Banbury Road has been brought into use as additional accommodation.

In 1978 the following are to be congratulated on being awarded Senior Scholarships:

D. Parker (Chemistry), Christ Church (Carreras)
D.M. Brock (History), Merton
R.A.W. Browne (History), Hertford.
Martha Gerson (Politics), Hertford.
Teresa Paskiewicz (Classics), Hertford.

In Michaelmas Term 1977 the College had 70 resident graduates reading for higher degrees. They came to us from such diverse places as Uppsala, Cork, Munich, Tokyo, Teheran, the West Indies, Nigeria, Fiji, Mexico and the U.S.A.

Professor Dick Ross (Fellow 1951-63 and one-time Bursar) has left the Central Policy Review Staff to become a vice-president of the European Investment Bank in Luxembourg. *The Times* described him as "The last survivor of the sparkling team Lord Rothschild brought together in 1971" and reports that "Apart from steering Cabinets into U-turns, Dick Ross's other interests since 1971 have included population, floating the pound, public expenditure, the coal industry, computers, unemployment, regional policy and social policy".

In the eighth week of Hilary Term the College held a celebration dinner in Hall, attended by both junior and senior members. This successful occasion, notable for the number of speeches and for the Principal's exhortation to those present to sing the College song, was organised by Bill Raeper. While it is not entirely clear what the celebration was about it coincided happily with the remarkable success of the Ladies Boat in Torpids.

We congratulate one of our Senior Scholars, R.J.G. Norton, on being awarded both the Edgell Sheppee Prize and the Institution of Mechanical Engineers Prize. David Pannick, who gained a first in Law has been awarded the rare distinction of a Fellowship at All Souls.

Miss Lesley Sharp, another of our Senior Scholars, has been appointed to a Tutorship in German at the University of Exeter, while S.J. McVeigh, Senior Scholar, has been appointed to a Lectureship at Aberdeen University.

During the year the J.C.R. has produced its own publication "Simpkins, the Voice of Hertford". Although less conventional in style and less lavish in size than this Magazine it has attracted its own dedicated readership and we wish it every success. We understand it derives its name (albeit incorrectly) from that nocturnal prowler and wagtail watcher, the Principal's cat.

The following members of the College have had the distinction of representing the University against Cambridge:

Miss J. Luesby - Hockey
D. Hockman - Boxing
J. Benjamin - Chess

We congratulate Dr. T.G. Halsall, Lecturer in Chemistry, on his election as a Vice President of the Organic Chemistry Division of the Chemical Society from April, 1978 to April, 1980.

Professor Robert d'Estcourt Atkinson, Junior Research Fellow in Physics in the 1920's, is now at Indiana University. In 1960 he was awarded the Royal Astronomical Society's Eadington Medal. More recently an asteroid has been named Asteroid Atkinson. He has also invented a sundial that takes account of the fact that the sun reaches its highest point not at noon precisely but at times that vary several minutes from noon.

On June 3rd an SCR/Hertford Society team played a College XI on the College ground. The SCR innings disintegrated after being given a splendid start by G. Bates, who scored 38. The Warnock XI, said by that organ of undergraduate opinion, Simpkins, to be suffering "from the many mis-spent winter evenings spent sipping port in the SCR", was finally out for 78.

It was only through the efforts of Paul Rose (50 not out) that the Undergraduates managed to reach their target, sadly for the loss of but one wicket. It has to be stressed, however, that most of the undergraduate runs were scored behind the wickets. The pace bowling of Messrs. Ellis and Rodriguez, only tempered by the odd over from Messrs. Nathan and Warnock (happily recovered from the back problem that dogged him early in the season), was too much for the batsmen, and, indeed, for some of the fielders.

The College is indebted to the late H.J.O Marshall for a bequest to establish prizes in Lit. Hum. It is also greatly indebted to F.R. Dore, M.B.E., T.D., (1908-11) for a substantial benefaction to the College.

We congratulate Lord Reilly (Exhibitioner, 1930) on his Life Peerage. As Sir Paul Reilly he was Director of the Design Council (formerly Council of Industrial Design) from 1960-1977.

We also congratulate Brian Galpin (1940), who is a Member of the Hertford Society Committee, on his appointment as a Circuit Judge.

A Gaudy was held in College on 23rd June, 1978. 71 old Members who matriculated between 1936-40 or who took their M.A. degrees between 1973-76 attended, as well as 19 Fellows and Honorary Fellows. His Honour Judge Sellars, W.S. Atkinson, and the Principal spoke. Later in this issue we feature a small piece on the Gaudy as an institution.

1979 is the tercentenary of the Death of Thomas Hobbes (1588-1679). He attended Magdalen Hall for five years, obtaining a B.A. in 1608.

HART HALL – THE EARLY CENTURIES.

Because halls, unlike colleges, were not perpetual corporations, they kept few records, and until the sixteenth century we know very little about them beyond the bare succession of Principals. Hart Hall is no exception. We cannot even be sure when it came into existence, for Elias de Hertford's charter is undated. The first turning point in the life of the Hall came in 1312 when it passed to Bishop Walter de Stapledon, the founder of Exeter College. For the remainder of the middle ages, except for a brief interlude in the 1380's when it housed the scholars of New College, Hart Hall belonged to Exeter whose Fellows used it for teaching purposes. For that reason it is not surprising to find that those few of its scholars known to us by name hailed mostly from the West Country. The greatest transformation in the appearance of the place came in about 1400 when William of Wykeham built the cloister of his great College straight across the path of New College Lane, then known as Hammer Hall Lane. To do this he demolished the properties to the east of Hart Hall which therefore became a corner house, and the lane acquired two of the right-angled corners for which it is renewed. As for the lay-out of the interior we know next to nothing, but it is significant to learn that by 1490 the Hall had acquired a library: colleges had libraries, halls usually did not.

On the eve of the Reformation Hart Hall was one of the dozen or so halls that survived out of the 70 that had existed a century before. The security afforded by the connection with Exeter had allowed the Hall not just to survive but also to absorb its immediate neighbours – Black Hall, where John Wycliff had once been kept under house arrest, and Cat Hall, next to All Souls. In the years that followed, when Philip Rondell was Principal (1548-99), Hart Hall established its independence of the College which had once been its life-line. It acquired new buildings, first the Old Hall and then under Theodore Price (1604-22) or Thomas Iles (1622-33) the eastern block, now comprising O.B.3 and the S.C.R. Following the matriculation statutes of 1565 and 1581 we begin for the first time to have a complete register of those who were admitted to study. Perhaps our most famous alumnus in the Elizabethan period was John Donne, who matriculated at the early age of eleven to avoid subscribing to the Thirty Nine Articles. Like others of papist parentage he came to a Hall notorious for the Catholic leanings of its Principal. In the seventeenth century the community declined in numbers so far that in 1653, after the death of Philip Parsons, Oliver Cromwell took the unusual step of appointing a new Principal by patent because there were no electors. After the Restoration the Hall recovered, and William Thornton (1688-1707) set the seal on its revival by erecting on the Catte St. front a new gate and above it a library. Thornton's generosity, however, exceeded his income, and he died leaving a burden of debt to be paid by his successors. Thus by 1710 when our first founder, Richard Newton, became Principal it was apparent that Hart Hall needed to become a college if it was to enjoy an assured income drawn from perpetual endowments.

Nigel Saul

Note: Dr. Saul was a Senior Scholar and is currently commissioned by the Governing Body to write a History of the College.

EARLY DAYS OF THE BOAT CLUB

We are indebted to Robin Arthur for providing this transcription of part of the Introduction written in the second Secretary's book (1881-1896) of the Hertford College Boat Club. The first Secretary's book (1875-?) referred to as the Old Book, was lost some time ago. In this issue we include a photograph of the Barge referred to here.

"Having to begin a new Secretary's Book, at a time when we have reached almost the highest possible point of success I have thought it best to begin from the foundation of the Club — rewriting the facts from the Old Book — and giving a short history of the College Boat Club.

"Hertford College was in 1874 re-founded as the new embodiment of Magdalen Hall, which was absorbed by it — (all its members being incorporated, and its buildings occupied, by Hertford College). The 'Blue-Black' of the Hall had, as far as OUBC races are concerned, disappeared from the River in 1873 when their Eight was bumped over two places by Worcester College. The new Boat Club was really properly started in October, 1875, when the first Captain (A.F. Thornhill) was elected — and the new colours (crimson and white) of the College made their appearance on the River in the following term when the first Torpid was put on. The debut gave some promise but was not very successful as having to change a man in the middle of the races the boat lost the two places it had gained — and here one may remark that one is at a loss to account for the want of success which has always attended our Torpids, only one of them ever having risen, while the Eight has gone steadily from 20th to Head of the River in 1881. In this last Eight there were five hands recruited from the Torpid. The first Eight made its appearance in May, 1876, and rose four places. In 1877 the material was too raw and the boat (though it must be allowed it had very bad luck) fell three places. After this we have only to chronicle success. The Eight starting nineteenth in 1878, rose in that year six places to thirteenth — in 1879 five places to eighth — in 1880 three places to fifth — and in 1881 with five new hands when everything looked worst we rose the remaining four places to 'Head of the River'

"Through the energy of the Principal (Dr. Boyd) the College in November, 1878, became possessed of a Barge, which no doubt has been very conducive to our success. As to financial matters one cannot speak with so much pleasure and satisfaction for up till quite a recent date the College has not really been large enough to support its success which has entailed a somewhat heavy expenditure. But as the College has grown considerably and as efforts have been and are being made to clear off the debt that remains, it is to be hoped that we shall soon be able to speak of the Club as a financial success.

“What has been done in the past is certainly due in a great measure to the hearty and practical interest which has been taken in the welfare of the College and its Boat Club. We shall hope to see this interest and enthusiasm increase with the success it has created, and if it does we are satisfied that the College will maintain a high position in the University.”

E. Buck, August, 1881.

HENRY PELHAM

Henry Pelham was arguably one of Britain's most successful Prime Ministers, if not one of the best-known. He has perhaps been overshadowed in historical retrospect by his brother, Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle. Newcastle outlived his younger brother by fourteen years and his neurotic yet engaging personality has tended to distract the attention of historians from the more solid, but less diverting virtues of Henry. In addition the existence in the British Library of several hundred volumes of Newcastle's papers provides an enduring testament to the duke's fascination with politics, whereas Pelham's personal papers have largely disappeared, and their original owner remains a somewhat shadowy figure.

Born at some time in early 1696, Pelham came from a sound whiggish family, whose fortune was made by the marriage of his father to Lady Grace Holles. The Pelhams were essentially middling Sussex gentry, but the Holles marriage brought extensive estates in the midlands and north and eventually made possible a successful request for the dukedom of Newcastle. However, the consequent wealth and power went to Henry's brother and like many younger sons he turned to politics for a career, after a conventional unbringing — Westminster, Hart Hall, a creditable appearance as a volunteer in the army which defeated the Jacobite rebels in 1715, and a spell on the continent. His brother's interest provided a seat in Parliament, first for the small borough of Seaford, then for the country of Sussex, and he was not slow to exploit the opportunities offered. In the judgment of that shrewd observer, the Earl of Chesterfield, 'he was a very inelegant speaker in Parliament, but spoke with a certain candour and openness that made him well heard and generally believed'. Also according to Chesterfield, he lacked 'either shining parts or any degree of literature'. But in the politics of Walpole's age, neither shining parts nor literature were prerequisites of success, and Pelham had alternative qualities. His obvious integrity and marked good sense strongly appealed to the independent country gentlemen whose support was crucial in the House of Commons. And at Whitehall his conscientiousness and vigour ensured his steady rise through a succession of minor offices to the upper echelons of government. He had other advantages too. His marriage in 1726 to Lady Katherine Manners, the daughter of the Duke of Rutland, was thought by contemporaries to be uncommonly happy and affectionate, but for all that it was based on careful calculation.

At one stroke it brought £30,000 from the bride's father, a most generous settlement from the bridegroom's brother, and a still more secure place in that confederation of great landed families, on whom the Hanoverian line and the Whig oligarchy alike depended.

Pelham can readily be seen as the natural successor to his political mentor Sir Robert Walpole on the latter's fall in 1742. Yet in the last analysis he had to fight his way to the top. Though he became First Lord of the Treasury in 1743, he emerged as Prime Minister only in 1746 after a prolonged and desperate struggle with his rival Lord Carteret. Carteret possessed more brilliant talents, and above all had the strong support of the king himself, George II. But Pelham was firmly in control of the Commons, and by his experience and his connections in the City also had a firm hold of the national purse strings. 'No Pelham, no money', was the cry when George II actually attempted to replace him with a Carteret ministry in 1746. The result was complete victory for Pelham, and the establishment of a government so powerful that there was no opposition to speak of in either House of Parliament, a state of affairs which led Horace Walpole to remark that 'A bird might build her nest in the Speaker's chair, or in his peruke. There won't be a debate that can disturb her'. The Prime Minister's achievements during this period of stability were impressive. His ministry, having weathered the Jacobite rebellion of 1745, brought the unfortunate War of the Austrian Succession to a satisfactory close, and survived a succession of political squalls, many of them caused either by the irascible king or by own unstable brother. It was not perhaps surprising that the newspapers dubbed Pelham Henry IX in recognition of his personal primacy in the politics of the day. When he died in March 1754, according to the contemporary report as a result of immoderate eating and insufficient exercise, in fact from a serious skin infection, an entire political order passed away with him. George II himself was driven to observe, prophetically, 'Now I shall have no more peace'.

For his college, and his old tutor, Dr. Newton, who was responsible for the incorporation of Hertford in 1740, Pelham is supposed to have maintained a lasting affection. But it cannot be said in retrospect that he did either much service. Accused of insufficient attention to the Principal's preferment, he casually replied that Newton, who died in 1753, had never asked for anything. As for the college, he is supposed to have wished the Principal well in his unceasing endeavours to place Hertford on a secure footing for the future. But Newton's passionate campaign on behalf of the college brought him into a head-on conflict with Exeter, one of the few Whig colleges, and with many of Oxford's most prominent Whigs. In a university dominated by Tories, the friends of governments could ill afford to quarrel and Pelham was doubtless acutely aware that Newton was not helping the common cause by his activities. Moreover, the Prime Minister's brother was a Cambridge man, and a particularly loyal servant of his own university. While Pelham busied himself with the myriad cares of the Treasury and the Commons, Newcastle dispensed ecclesiastical patronage with anything

but an even hand. Both the brothers had been at Westminster, before the elder was despatched to Clare Hall, the younger to Hart Hall. Who can say what the consequences would have been for Oxford and particularly for Hertford, if the order had been reversed and Newton had had as his pupil one of the most incorrigible string-pullers in British political history, rather than one of its most capable Prime Ministers?

Paul Langford
(Senior Tutor, Lincoln College)
Hertford 1964-67.

THE HERTFORD MAGAZINE, 1928 and 1968

1928: Cars, cinematographs, tigers, and gramophones.

"A feature of the College life in the last year has been the steady growth of cars lined up before the lodge. There is much to be said against any increase in means of leaving Oxford, but the interest of the College Collection is, if one can judge by appearance, largely antiquarian, and it is rumoured that one at least of them has already reached the wider public that it deserves through the agency of the cinematograph."

"We have to thank an old member for a gift of an unusual and striking nature, in the shape of a very large and finely marked tiger skin, presented by S.L. Marwood; it now hangs in the writing-room in the new octagon building, and holds probably a unique position in Common Room schemes of decoration." C.A.J. Armstrong (Harrow) was elected to a Scholarship in History on 15th December, 1927.

"Student Christian Movement . . . Activity was mainly literary, political, and dialectic, scarcely at all religious, which is to be regretted.

"Music Club . . . The chief feature of the year has been the wider use made of the gramophone at all meetings, the outcome of the recent improvements in both instruments and records."

1968: Markham's America and a College Ball

A first glimpse of North America by Felix Markham.

"The University provided me with a spacious apartment which easily contained my farewell cocktail party of more than sixty people."

"Judge Niles . . . introduced me to Maryland Rye Whisky and Mint Juleps, and showed me the Battlefield of Gettysburg, not only the dramatic turning-point of the Civil War but surely the most scenic battlefield in the world."

"I narrowly missed a big tornado as I set out across Kansas for New Mexico."

"An evening's wild flutter at the gaming-tables of Las Vegas left me five dollars to the good."

"A visit to the Napa Valley wineries was obligatory. Less stimulating, and positively depressing, was a visit to the hippy quarter of Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco."

"The largest College Ball ever was held on the Saturday of Eights week and was in almost all respects a great success. During the festivities Mr. Dominic Behan, an Irish folk-singer, created a foot-shaped hole in the wall of the Guest Room. . ."

Professor I.J. Gottmann and Mr. W.A. Day were elected to Fellowships.

WHAT IS A GAUDY?

The question has been raised: what is a Gaudy?

The word, in the general sense of a feast, festival, or merry-making, is of respectable antiquity. It occurs in the 16th century; and in 1647 one Trapp averred that 'when a sinner repents there are gaudies in Heaven'. But since the 17th century the term has been most commonly restricted to festive dinners in Colleges — usually annual events, and often, officially, held in commemoration of some important event in a College's history, its foundation for instance. It seems that, in former days, any such annual festivity would have been called a Gaudy. But nowadays the name Gaudy seems to have become further restricted to annual dinners at which colleges entertain their old members (and at which prior repentance for sins is not a necessary condition of the occasion). For many years invitations to Gaudies were customarily restricted to old members who had taken the degree of M.A. But recently that has come to appear, to most colleges, a not very sensible and even an ungracious limitation, and most, perhaps all, now invite their old members without invidious distinction. The answer to the question 'How often?' is, naturally enough, a function of how many extant old members a college has, and how many its Hall can comfortably accommodate — bearing in mind that, once there, they will have to listen to speeches before being allowed to get out again. But the answer 'At least once', for any college, should be safe enough.

G.J.W.

PERSONAL TUTORS FOR GRADUATES

In Michaelmas Term 1977 a scheme to appoint personal tutors for all resident graduates reading for higher degrees was adopted. The aim of this new venture is to provide additional academic and pastoral care within the College for graduates, not least those from overseas, broadly in their fields of research. How it works in practice will be left to the discretion of each personal tutor. The Tutor for Graduates hopes that, apart from the academic benefits, the scheme will increase exchanges between the SCR and MCR and encourage senior members to meet more graduates at high table and in the SCR.

G.J.E.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

DECEMBER, 1977

CLASSICS

Open Exhibition:

D.R. Winnington-Ingram, Trinity College, Glenalmond.

HISTORY

Open Scholarships:

D.I. Bartlett, Sexey's Grammar School (for Jurisprudence); Wendy Toulson, Tunbridge Wells Grammar School.

Open Exhibitions:

J.A. Gutt, Haberdashers' Aske's School; H.J. Morgan, Sevenoaks School; M.J. Wilder, Arnolds School, Blackpool.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Open Scholarships:

D. Wade, Oulder Hill School, Rochdale.

ENGLISH

Open Scholarship:

Sarah M. Smith, Morecambe County High School.

Open Exhibitions:

D.C. Budd, Woking County Grammar School; Alison M. Plant, Bridlington High School for Girls (for P.P.E.).

MATHEMATICS

Open Scholarships:

C.D. Chippendale, Lancaster Royal Grammar School; J.R. Norris, King Edward's School, Bath.

Open Exhibition:

D.W. Jones, The Cavendish School, Herts.

NATURAL SCIENCES

BIOCHEMISTRY

Open Scholarship:

D.M.R. Brack, George Watson's College Edinburgh.

Open Exhibition:

A. Eustace, King Edward VI Grammar School, Stratford-upon-Avon.

CHEMISTRY

Open Exhibition:

G.D. Hayman, Torquay Boys' Grammar School.

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Open Scholarship:

M. Cheng, Wirral Grammar School; Baring Essex Scholarship: S.E. Leefe, Buckhurst Hill County Grammar School.

PHYSICS

Open Scholarship:

D.H.T. Watkins, Oulder Hill School, Rochdale.

Open Exhibitions:

C.J. Gibbings, Olchfa Comprehensive School, Swansea; G.A. Naylor, Chesterfield School; Thi H.H. Vuong, Ursuline Convent High School, London.

MEDICINE

Open Exhibition:

J.M. Slade, Palmers College, Essex.

GEOGRAPHY*Open Exhibitions:*

A.R. Johnson, Nottingham High School; M.W. Joynson, Eton College;
Jenifer C. Williams, Cheltenham Ladies' College.

MUSIC:*Organ Scholarship:*

N.T. Hiscock, Wells Cathedral School.

MODERN STUDIES*Open Exhibitions:*

J.M. Hawes, Bridgnorth Ednowed School (for History and Modern Languages). J.J. Smith, Wyggeston Boys' Sixth Form College (for Jurisprudence).

SCHOOLS AND MODS RESULTS 1978

SCHOOLS			MODS OR PRELIMS
<i>Biochemistry</i>			
Pt. II	Francis J	II	Austin T
Pt. I	Wilson J	pass	DeSa V Mellors
<i>Chemistry</i>			
Pt. II	Graves N.	II	Atkins C
	Harris E	II	Hough A
	Nicholson P	II	Lyll K
	Spilsbury D	II	McCaffrey J
	Williams W	II	Pratt A
Pt. I	Langdon S	II	*Schofield H
	Laughton A	II	
	Needham J	II	
	White K	II	
<i>Classics/Md. Languages</i>			
<i>Engineering Science</i>			
	Ashby K	I	Burd H I
	Cannon G	III	Doe N II
	Hawkes R	II	Harrison P II
			Reid P II
			Touloumbadjian P II
<i>Engineering/Economics</i>			
	Lusardi R	II	
<i>English</i>			
	Andrews D	II	Bruce J II
	Bennett C	II	Geraghty E II
	Coleman G	II	Hackett E II
	Hanna M	II	Holmes A I
	Harbinson N	II	Kempson D II
	Hare J	II	Mendel S (not taken)
	Hayward R	II	Raeper W II
	Lerer S	II	Watson P II
	Manninon J	II	
	Miller L	II	
	Rendle N	II	

Geography

Alexander H	II	Andrews C	II
Griffiths R	II	Bamford T	II
Harding P	II	Haag N	II
Harper P	II	Heald C	II
Hepplewhite D	II	Lloyd S	II
Langdon C	II	Page H	II
Lee D	II	Powell J	II
Mason J	I	Rimmer M	II
Mathieson C	I	Thomas D	II
Tellwright W	II	Taylor M	II

History

Holtum I	I	Bohane C	
Hughes MP	II	Cavendish J	
Knowlton I	II	Ellis S	
Latimer D	II	Keen J	
Mead A	II	Miller S	
Norton R	II	Reynolds A	
Sutton C	II	Warner A	
Williams S	II	Wilson E	

History/Economics

Rickards A

History/Mod. Languages

Quinn H

Human Sciences

Deitch A

Jurisprudence

Briggs A	I	Backes A	
Carr H	II	Benton A	
Davies M	I	Dewar J	
Fenn P	II	Grundy S	
Fletcher K	II	Harrison M	
Hamlen G	II	Harry T	
Hawker J	II	Hopkins P	
Hockman J	II	Luesby J	
Maguire J	II	Northen P	
Ratcliffe M	II	Rendell F	
Rose S	II	Rowlands J	
Stross K	I	Skinner T	

Lit. Hum.

Coles K	II	Bruce C	
Green A	III	Dehn K	
McDonald P	II	Hughes-Chamberlain R	
Paskiewicz T	I	Jones D	
Roe D	II	Knopp R	
		Malton A	
		O'Brien N	
		Tennant C	
		Thomas A	

Mathematics

Baldwin D	I	Bolland I	I
Boynton A	II	Cain S	I
Evans G	II	Davis E	pass
Ingram G	II	Juler P	II
Jarman A	II	Kimpton T	II
McCabe D	II	Parnaby N	II
Sanderson M	II	Williams A	II
		Wisemann G	II

Modern Languages

3rd year:	Hollis J	III	Baker N
	Linton SJ	II	Blackburn M
	Phipps P	II	Broady F
4th year:	Kemp T	II	Jones K
5th year:	McLoughlin I	II	McCartney E
			Major P
			Millard C
			Wilson J

Music

D'Astugues N	II	Bertie L
Reed P	II	

P.P.E.

3rd year:	Barrett M	II	Bell M
	Brennan T	I	Cross D
	Dolan P	III	Doughty D
	Griffith-Jones C	II	*Longworth N
	Heiser M	II	Price L
	Hook I	III	Walton T
	Jones P	II	Williams S
	Miller S	II	
	Rex-Waller J	II	
	Walker S	II	
4th year:	Alexander R	III	
	Davies P	II	

Philosophy/Mod. Languages

Caldecott	II
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P.P.P.

Nicolas K

Physics

Edwards D	II	Bolton V	II
Hopper G	I	Brown S	II
McLenaghan I	I	Brummell M	II
Playfer S	II	Elden J	II
Schrecker H	II	Hirst G	I
Spencer A	II	Naylor D	II
Warwick M	II	Ritchie D	II
		Taylor R	I

Physics/Philosophy

Howard P	II
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Physiological Sciences

Kitchen R	II	*Addison P
McLaren S	II	Donovan A
Robinson C	II	Ewart H
Watts R	II	Fisher E

*Failures in Prelims:

Schofield H
Longworth N
Addison P

B.C.L. Results

1977

Class I: Mrs. M.A. Giles
Class II: A.K. Ahwoi, P.J. Davies, D.J. Lewis

1978

Class I: D.P. Pannick
Class II: M.B. Spencer

Note: In last year's issue we unfortunately omitted to record Cara Willmott (class II) as having taken Schools in Law. She was the first Hertford lady lawyer to take Schools. Mrs. Giles was the first Hertford lawyer to get a first in B.C.L. since 1939.

DEGREES

- B.A.* Alexander, M., Auston, K.P., Baldock, L.W., Barlow, P., Barrigan, A.M., Barrigan, R., Batho, P.J.S., Bell, A.L., Brazier, J.C., Campbell, B.J., Carter, P., Cowper-Coles, S., Davies, R.A., Dennis, P.D., Dowden, S.D., Draper, C.G., Dunn, P.R., Foulkes, R.A., Francis, M.C.R., Francis, J.W., Gibb, C.J., Gibbs, A.A., Green, G.G.R., Greenshields, T.H., Harris, J.B., Hawker, J.R., Holden, L., Ingram, G.S., Jarrett, G.W., Johnson, J.A., Jones, A.K.P., Kenworthy, J.M., Kings, G.R., Kinsey, S.J.M., Kitchen, R., Knowlton, I.C., Levi, M., Longworth, A.S., Lusardi, R.R.L.P., McCready, D.W., McDonald, H.J., Massingham, B.J., Moore, S.J., Nineham, R., Norton, R.J.G., Palmer, J.M., Pannick, D.P., Pearson, D.T., Pye, K., Quincey, S.H., Rex-Waller, J.G., Root, C., Rush, J., Russell, R.T., Scholefield, J.R., Seagrims, C.B., Sida, G.D., Sidwell, J., Smallbridge, D.H., Spencer, M.B., Steadman, T.R., Sternberg, D., Szymanski, M.R., Travers, J.P., Tyzuk, B.W., Urwin, A.M., Wheeler, T.M., White, A.R., White, M., Willmott, C.A.
- M.A.* Binks, A., Bridge, M.E., Brown, M.F., Carpenter, B.V., Carter, D., Chapman, W., Cope, M.J., Davies, D.R., Davies, J.C., Davies, S., Draper, C.G., Eastwood, M.G., Evans, D.S.S., Fluck, P., Garlan, D.B., Green, G.G.R., Hales, R., Hardy, A.R., Hollis, P.H., Hooley, C.J., Hughes, M.J., Kenworthy, J.M., Levi, M., Lowe, N.G.T., McDonald, H.J., Mellor, J.B., Molyneux, C.B., Porter, A., Purnell, A.V., Rayward-Smith, V.J., Robertson, B., Rogers, I.G., Russell, R.T., Saul, N., Seagrins, C.B., Shaw, I.F., Spencer, M.G., Streenivasan, S., Stott, D.J., Thomas, N.E.
- D.Phil.* Anderson, R.A., Barlow, A.T., Green, G.G.R., Hooley, C.J., Saul, N., Schwarz, L.D., Sheppard, B.L., Stott, D.J., Wilmot, S.
- B.C.L.* Lewis, C.J., Spencer, M.B.
- B.Litt.* Chopping, B.J., Mungham, G.M.
- B.Phil.* Nowlam, P.V.F.
- B.M.* Pearson, D.T.
- M.Sc.* Ngowi, D.Y.K., Prospect, J., Riesoo de la Vega, A.
- D.M.* Green, J.R.B.

MATRICULATIONS
MICHAELMAS TERM, 1977

Addison, P.D., Andrews, C.J., Atkins, D.G., Austin, T.A., Ball, F.G., Bamford, T.E., Baker, N.P., Baron, J.R., Bell, M.P.B., Benton, A.J.C., Bertie, L., Blackburn, M.P., Bohane, C.P., Bolland, I.C., Bolton, V.S.J. Boruchoff, S.E., Broady, F.M., Brown, S.K., Bruce, C.E., Bruce C.E., Bruce, J.I., Brummell, M.A., Burd, H.J., Cain, S.A., Cavendish, J.S. Cross, D.R., Cross, J.G., Davis, E.M., Dehn, K.L., Deitch, A.B., De Sa, V.M.J., Doe, N.G., Donovan, A.J.G., Doughty, D.P., Duessel, R., Elden, J.M., Ellis, S.C., Ewart, H.E., Fisher, E.W., Geraghty, E.A., Gerson, M.B., Goodman, D., Green, S.W., Grundy, S.C., Haag, N.D., Hackett, E.A., Harry, T.H., Harrison, M.W., Harrison, P.I., Heald, C.J., Hirst, G.J., Hisaeda, J., Holmes, A.F., Hopkins, P.J., Hosoya, R., Hough, A.M., Hughes-Chamberlain, R.E.M., Jenkinson, C.S., Jones, D.E., Jones, K.B., Juler, P.F., Keen, J.R., Kempson, D.C., Kimpton, T.P., Knopp, R.E.S., LeBrun, C., Lloyd, S.W.B., Longworth, N.R.S., Lucas, J.S., Luesby, J.G., Jyall, K., McCartney, E.A., McCaffrey, J., Malton, A.D., Major, P.A., Mellors, R.W.J., Mendel, S.T. Millard, C.L., Miller, S.J., Mintey, C.A., Naylor, D.L., Nicholas, K.M., Niven, S.V., North, C.E., Northen, P.D., Nugent, D.F., O'Brien, N.P., Oesterling, R.J., Page, H.M., Parnaby, N.R., Powell, J.H., Pratt, A.J., Price, L.D.W., Quinn, H.R., Raeper, W., Raleigh, L.K., Raven, J.M., Reid, P.J., Rendell, F.J., Reynolds, A.L., Rickards, A.M., Rimmer, M.E.C., Ritchie, D.A., Roberts, R.M.D., Rowlands, J., Rutherford, A., Sahadeo, M., Schofield, H.J., Schreiner, R.A., Simpson, J.E., Skinner, T.A., Stephanoff, K.D., Tasgal, J., Taylor, R.A., Tennant, C.J., Thomas, D.S.G., Thomas, A.H., Thorpe, P.W., Tonlin, S.B., Touloumbadjian, P.A., Trapmore, S.H., Underwood, M.C., Walton, T.J., Warner, A.J., Watson, P.J., Widdows, J.R., Williams, A.P., Williams, L.V., Williams, S.B., Wilson, J.M., Wilson, E.P., Wiseman, G.

UNIVERSITY PRIZES

Junior Prize for Economics.

Sarah P.B. Walker: Joint winner of the 1977 George Webb Medley

Derby Scholarship

Teresa M.F. Paskievicz:

1977 Martin Wronker Prize in Law.

D. Pannick:

Violet Vaughan Morgan Prize, 1978

P.J. Thompson:

HERTFORD COLLEGE CHAPEL

1977-1978

Bible Clerks: Paul Simpson, David Lee, David Eldridge,
Ruth Knopp.

Organ Scholar: Paul Reed.

George Thomas, M.P., Speaker of the House of Commons, preaching in the Chapel on Sunday, June 4th, said:—

“History owes an enormous debt to people with strong beliefs. What people believe decides their code of conduct, and their attitude to the problems of their generation. Belief involves both intellect and emotion.

“People have to feel agreement in their hearts with what their intellect tells them. Moses felt, and believed, that God had called him. His successor, Joshua, lived a guided life because he believed. Guidance depends on belief.

“Paul lived a guided life because he believed. His heart and mind were at one in accepting that Christ had risen from the dead, and that he was called to proclaim the good news. He did not believe in the Church — it was not there — but in the person of Christ. His letters were not written for history, but heart to heart to the people who had been eye witnesses of what had happened. He was speaking to people who had been transformed by the experiences of Christ's ministry, death and resurrection. For Paul, faith was his life. This did not make his path easy, but it made his life rewarding and creative. It gave him peace of mind, and ultimate victory over any circumstance which faced him.

“A million times and more, history has repeated Paul's experience of the risen Christ. There is abundant evidence that the Holy Spirit of God is still moving among men.

“I believe in my heart and in my mind that Christ lives. I believe that every baby born is made to walk and to talk with God Almighty. This is the foundation for respect for the individual. There are no unimportant people. No person reaches full stature until they find that fellowship with our unseen Father. I look at people in terms of their possibilities.

“I have worked with all sorts of people — saints, and those whose life has turned sour — but I've never met anyone whom I did not know could be transformed but only by the grace of God Almighty. Many clever friends have said to me: ‘Surely you don't believe in life after death?’ Yes, I do. I don't know what it'll be like, but I'll find out. The future is bound to be hidden from our lives. The future will be different, because change is part of life.

“My father was a miner. He came home one day and said that one of his workmates had a crystal radio set. I walked 2 miles and was thrilled to hear a voice from Cardiff 20 miles away. If any one had told

me that one day I would be able to watch events from the other side of the world I would have laughed.

"In a changing world there are certain unchanging truths that will endure. There is the nature of God Almighty, and the nature of man. In the future there will be artists and musicians. There will be people with fear and love and anxiety.

"I believe that God is with us. I have travelled the world a great deal, but I've never been anywhere where I couldn't pray, couldn't talk to God and know that He was listening.

"God sent His Son into the world to show us what we are and what by His grace we can become, and to give us a purpose for living.

"One can be rich and miserable. One can have scholarship, but if we haven't learnt the secret of living, all the scholarship will turn to dust in our hearts. We can be caught up in good works; we can have our views on the challenge in our own society and in other lands. It's not the good works that make us what we are, it is the grace of God working in our hearts. Joshua knew God would be with him. Paul wrote with confidence 'I am not ashamed, for I know whom I have believed.' Our faith cannot be half a faith. We believe with all our being or we do not believe at all. I have put my trust in the promises of Christ the Lord."

In a recent televised broadcast, Mr. Thomas said "You can have ability, you can have success, but if you haven't got God Almighty it can all fall to pieces around you. I owe everything to the Christian teaching I received in my youth."

There has been a great deal to encourage us this year in the life of the Christian community within the College. The services culminated in an adult baptism on the last Sunday of the Hilary term of a member of the College, John Hughes, who was supported in his witness by a number of his Colleagues at Hertford. Another new development is that several members of Hertford have helped to take services in Cuttleslowe Court Old People's Home, and visit the residents.

During the year, one outstanding Christian film has been shown in Oxford, "The Hiding Place", the story of Corrie Ten Boom, who was imprisoned by Nazis at Ravensbruck Concentration Camp for her part in sheltering persecuted Jews in Haarlem. Corrie's discovery that 'No pit is so deep but that God's love is deeper still' was a great inspiration and challenge to us.

Among many distinguished preachers during the year, we have welcomed Lord Home, Lord Longford, Dr. Tarassenko and two tutors of the College, Dr. Alan Day and Mr. John Kiteley. We also had a film shown in Chapel, 'To Russia With Love', describing the work of Underground Evangelism in smuggling Bibles behind the Iron Curtain.

The Choir has given valuable service under the leadership of Paul Reed, to whom we express our appreciation at the conclusion of his

3 years as Organ Scholar. The Advent Carol Service on November 27th was a notable occasion including 3 Carols by members of Hertford. Bishop Bardsley, formerly Bishop of Coventry, was our preacher.

Friday Meeting Points have been held during the year, on subjects ranging from 'Moral Leadership in Foreign Policy' to 'Rock Music' and 'The Uses of Philosophy'. A particularly interesting event was a debate on 'Objections to Belief' introduced by Paul Ruskin and David Lee. This provoked much interest and lively discussion. We have many reasons to be thankful for David Lee's services, both as Bible Clerk and guitarist extraordinary, and we wish him every success in his future. Paul Simpson, David Eldridge and Ruth Knopp have also done outstanding work.

A fitting remainder of the challenge of our time was supplied by Lord Home in his quotation from Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing."

COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

HERTFORD COLLEGE 1st XV

Having been League Champions the previous year, Hertford 1st XV looked forward confidently, perhaps over-confidently, to the coming season. Although the team contained a strong nucleus of experienced 2nd and 3rd years augmented by half a dozen freshmen, the injury problems which were to dog Hertford for the whole season had already begun. Both Dick Griffiths, the team Captain, and Ian Lofthouse had injuries which were to linger on almost till Christmas; Dick had broken his foot during the summer and Ian had a torn hamstring muscle.

Hertford's early games were promising; the first, a keenly contested "friendly" against Queen's, resulted in a 16-8 win, and there was also a 21-17 win over Balliol in an exciting and open game. However, this second victory was won at a cost of a badly injured knee for Mark Richard which was to keep him on the touchline for a month. With Phil Harper injured in training and Nick Graves playing for Buckinghamshire, Hertford's squad was severely depleted by the time the first League match (a 6-6 draw with Jesus) was played. The high-point of this term was the 7-6 defeat of Keble (destined to become Cuppers champions), the winning try being scored by Max Gibbons. However, having had only one other success (a 20-0 defeat of Christ Church) Hertford came to their last League game against Queen's needing to win to avoid relegation to Division 2. Unfortunately, having missed two penalties in the second half, the game was lost 6-3.

Hilary term began with spells of very wet then very cold weather, leaving grounds unfit for play. In the 1st round of Cuppers, Hertford's flu-stricken side narrowly defeated New College, but in round two, they lost to St. Peter's 3-0. As the term progressed, there were definite

signs of improvement in Hertford Rugby, climaxing in the 4-3 defeat of Queen's College, Cambridge (only their second defeat of the season) by a try made by Nick Graves and scored by Max Gibbons.

Next season, Hertford are determined to achieve their prime objective in winning promotion back to League division one.

Tim Kimpton

CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB

Losing all of the runners from the rather successful team of last year (if only temporarily in one case) meant that without an incrop of new blood, we were doomed to mediocrity in the College cross-country league.

The four league matches were not well attended, but that didn't matter for with little hope of achieving anything it was more a matter of having an enjoyable run. In the end, we finished fourteenth out of twenty competing teams in the league.

However, the two high points of the year must be the Teddy Hall and the Hyde Park relays. Assisted with the consistent support of Ian Livingstone and Dave Eldridge, we achieved the modest success of not being last nor being lapped in the Teddy Hall relay! At Hyde Park we combined with a New College trio, and although we were lapped by Loughborough College, eventual winners, we were a good way from last place (ninety-fifth out of one hundred and twenty - mostly University teams), and at one point in the race were leading Oxpoly!

A.P. Laughton

THE WOMEN'S BOAT CLUB

Women's rowing in Hertford has been highly successful this year. We had a large number of enthusiastic and promising freshers who enabled us to enter a very strong VIII for Christ Church Regatta in Michaelmas term. We lost very narrowly to St. Hugh's in the final, but were more successful in the novice regatta the following week, when our novice VIII and our novice IV both won their events.

Hilary term saw the first ever Women's division in Torpids. We started off in 6th place on the first day, and gained easy bumps on the first three days. Due to one double bump this placed us second on the Saturday, when we rowed a full course, overtaking Jesus on the way to end up head of the river thus winning our oars and a bump supper.

In Eight's week we gained three bumps and are now 5th in the division. It became clear during the week that it is not practicable for the men's and women's first VIII's to share the same boat, as damage easily occurs during the week, and the time between divisions is not sufficient for any major repairs. One of the main events of Michaelmas will therefore be a sponsored row in mixed VIII's and IV's to raise money for a new boat.

There will have to be great deal of work next year in order to maintain the Torpid's position; best wishes to Pam Major, next year's captain for a successful and enjoyable year. Many thanks also to Anne Marie Backes for all the hard work and enthusiasm she has put in as Captain this year.

R. Ambrose

HOCKEY CLUB

This season's performances have ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, and from excellent to atrocious; or, put another way, from Mark Richard to Alan Radford and from Kim Fletcher to Sally Morris. Our success in Michaelmas Term was demonstrated by the great improvement shown in the match after our 6-0 Cuppers defeat by St. Edmund Hall: we lost 5-0 to Christchurch. However, let it not be said that we played Jesus Ladies in an unsporting manner simply to increase our goal average, as our side for the second half consisted of eight players and a one-legged paratrooper, and we still won 8-0.

Turning to the league, we owe our survival in the Second Division to Jon Hughes' magnificent goalkeeping: against Worcester in particular he repeatedly proved impassable. Draws against Trinity and Worcester, although we were awarded both points for the latter game after much controversy, and a fine 7-3 victory over Lincoln proved sufficient, and with a weakened side we were most unlucky to lose by 3-2 to Magdalen.

The Ladies entered a side for Women's Hockey Cuppers, and performed with great credit and determination despite losing all three matches to Jesus, Somerville and St. Catz. Sheila Niven, Tessa Bamford, and Lindy Hawker all producing miracles. The ladies were, however, hampered by over-sophistication of equipment in that a certain diminutive right-winger, displaying a nice line in pigtails, was seen to have a complex reflection device attached to her stick. On investigation this proved to be not a rear-view mirror to check on approaching opponents but a make-up mirror with telescopic lip-stick and an automatic respray device. One must also mention the success of Jackie Luesby and Sally Morris, who played for the University Ladies 1st and 2nd teams respectively.

Finally I should like to thank our departing members, Martin Davies, Kim Fletcher, Asa Briggs, and Jon Hare, for their services, and to draw attention to next season's officials. Nick Longworth was elected to the post of Secretary, and purely on merit, Sally Morris has been elected Captain. Under such stalwart leadership how can we possibly fail . . . ?

Paul Rose

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

Secretary: Alan Radford

This has been one of the most successful seasons for the soccer club for several years. Despite the lack of fitness, a high degree of individual talent combined with close team-work (brought about by frequent informal post-match get-togethers in the King's Arms) was enough to overcome most opposition and both teams gained promotion.

The 1st XI led by the inimitable Kim Fletcher began the season in convincing style with four victories. Due to other commitments Kim was forced to give up the captaincy and the responsibility was undertaken by Dave Gibbs, who, after a shaky start, led the team triumphantly to promotion. Brian Massingham confirmed his ability in goal, producing some outstanding saves in difficult games. In defence, special mention must be given to Dermot "lay-easy" Doughty who will be captain of the Centaurs, the University 2nd XI, in the coming season. Greg Hamlen and Dave Gibbs who both scored vital goals, and the ever-reliable Kim completed the defence. In midfield, the injection of youth in the form of Tim Austin, Cornelius Bohane (next season's captain) and Paul Juler created some sparkling team performances, whilst in attack, John Needham produced another hatful of goals ably assisted by Alan Radford and Ian Holtum. When circumstances demanded, Andy Jarman, Nick O'Brien and Paul Rose deputised to good effect.

In the Hilary Term Cuppers competitions, the 1st XI was unfortunately knocked out in the Quarter-finals, whilst the 2nd XI progressed under the determined leadership of Dave Hepplewhite to the final with a tremendous 9-1 semi-final victory over the favourites. In the final, in the tense atmosphere of a packed Iffley Road stadium, their usual composed play deserted them and they were beaten 2-0 by a strong Wolfson side.

Finally, on the non-playing side, our thanks go to Philip Harding, one of Oxford's top referees, for the smooth running of the administrative side of University Soccer.

Paul Juler

HERTFORD COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

Officials:

	1977-78		1978-79
President:	R. Lusardi	President:	R. Arthur
Captain:	R. Arthur	Captain:	J. Dewar
Secretary:	P. Norman	Secretary:	S.M. Lewitt
Ladies' Captain:	A.M. Backes	Ladies' Captain:	Pam Major

Michaelmas term under the excellent organisational competence of Robin Arthur went very well, with many Freshers being tubbed; enabling three eights to be entered in Christchurch Regatta. The 1st VIII rowing in a restricted boat lost its first race to Linacre, a very accomplished crew. The 1st Novice VIII was an excellent crew, winning 5 rounds before losing to Christchurch in the final, and even after losing the semi-final to Keble, later to be disqualified for rowing in the wrong boat. A 2nd Novice VIII also entered. Two Ladies crews were entered – the 1st narrowly losing the final. The purchase of a coxed Four enabled a Regatta IV to be formed, which won two rounds and lost to the eventual winners. The IV also entered two outside regattas at Putney and Hereford.

A very wet and cold Hilary term did not dampen the enthusiasm of the 1st VIII which began training as soon as possible for Torpids, as did the 2nd VIII and the Ladies VIII. A Schools Torpid was also entered. The 1st VIII lacked finesse in Torpids but held off a strong challenge by Osler House until the third day, when it was contentiously passed despite complaints to the OUBC Committee by the whole crew. Demoralised, the VIII was quickly caught by Queens II and passed by Wolfson I.

The Schools Torpid – rowing as Hertford II – had an amazing week, gaining 5 bumps and being penalised 5 places. The 3rd Torpid did very well, bumping OUWBC, Magdalen II and Keble III.

The most successful crew was the Ladies Torpid. An injection of power at the beginning of the term, with the introduction of the 1st VIII Shell, blades and cox combined to produce a winning Crew in the newly inaugurated Ladies Division. Starting 5th, they bumped St. Catherine's Brasenose, Somerville, LMH and Jesus, to go Head of the River on the final day. This fine performance earned them their blades and a "bump supper".

The Regatta IV entered two outside events at Abingdon and Kingston, where it did very well.

Trinity Term commenced with trials for the 1st and 2nd VIII's, finishing in 2nd week. The 1st VIII was strengthened by the return of Tom Hutton and Bryan Massingham – both members of previous 1st VIII's. It is generally agreed that this VIII was one of the best Hertford Crews in many years, but sadly peaked too soon, and was affected by the erratic coxing in its division. New College II were caught on the first day quite easily. The second saw a row over, and the third a three-boat pile-up, and a re-row the following morning when Pembroke II rowed into the bank and were passed. An appalling course that afternoon saw the positions reversed. The 2nd VIII did very well – again an excellent – and heavy – crew, bumping St. Catz II and Univ. III. The 3rd VIII fell four places and the 4th (Rugby) VIII fell 3. The Ladies also had a good week, narrowly missing their blades, bumping St. Hilda's, Wolfson and Somerville.

HCBC has always been short of money – amongst other things it has meant that the Ladies have had to row in the 1st VIII Shell:

largely because of this it was quite badly damaged in Eights Week. This has given rise to a sponsored row next term to raise money for the purchase of a replacement Shell for the Ladies — Hertford's most successful crew — and the 2nd VIII. It is hoped that all past and present members of HCBC will contribute towards this appeal.

Steve Lewitt

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Officers 1977-8

President: Paul Hughes
Secretary: Ian Holtum
Treasurer: Robert Lusardi

Officers 1978-79:

President: Ian Lofthouse
Secretary: Bill Raeper
Treasurer: Leighton Williams

At the start of Michaelmas Term it appeared that the standard of college food would once again dominate J.C.R. activities. However, with the implementation of the recommendations of the Catering Report the situation began to change. A slow improvement throughout Hilary Term became much more noticeable after the appointment of a new Catering Manager — appropriately named Mr. Cooke. We look forward to the continued increase in the standard of the food and also of numbers in Hall.

The ever-present plan for a drinks vending machine in the Octagon Reading Room was scrapped this year to be replaced by one for a coffee bar unit, comprising a sink and working top. It is hoped to equip this with pie warmers, toaster, urns and a small fridge after the fittings themselves are ready — hopefully for the beginning of Michaelmas Term this year. This is seen as providing a focal point for the J.C.R. which is provided by the bar only at the moment. In addition total redecoration of the bar should be complete by First week of Michaelmas, ready to receive the Freshers.

An increase in the Social Committee's activities this year cannot be totally unrelated to the large number of Freshwomen. Perhaps the most notable event was an experimental "Hertford Dinner" in Hilary Term. It brought together the J.C.R. and the S.C.R. and a very enjoyable evening was had by all. Its continued existence in the future was probably ensured as the Principal was cheered from the Hall, arms aloft in triumph, to the strains of "Geoffrey Warnock walks on water".

Not content with dominating the ranks of Cherwell, the J.C.R. began a College newsletter of its own aimed at circulating news and "gossip" rampant in college. It appears under the title of "Simpkins", who is better known to members of college as the Principal's cat, normally to be seen stalking around the tree in the Old Quad.

Yet again the launderette has provided the Housing Member with most of her work. Perhaps the installation of equipment which is serviced free of charge, although we take no profits from the machine, will finally bring the launderette's importance down to a more acceptable level.

Ian Lofthouse

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

1977-8 saw a considerable resurgence of interest in M.C.R. activities. The Chaplain quickly caught on to this and introduced many Chapel Preachers to the M.C.R. on Sunday evenings. One early visitor was the Lord Horne. For the enthusiastic stocking of the Bar, the M.C.R. must thank "Commander" John Billowes. In the Trinity Term wild rumours concerning the privileges of the M.C.R. President produced an unprecedented field of three candidates for the M.C.R. elections. Predictably, the result reflected the preferences of Leighton Williams and as a consequence the M.C.R. can look forward to a year of "home rule" in contrast to the "Western" style of leadership offered by "Duke" Brennan.

CRICKET CLUB

P12

W7

L3

D2

Owing to the weather our season did not begin until the end of 2nd week. The first match continued Hertford's poor showing in Cuppers over recent years, with a defeat at the hands of Jesus, which was particularly disappointing in that we had been in a good position against them before our previous attempt to play the game was finally abandoned due to rain.

The serious matches over, however, our fortunes improved markedly. Two drawn games were followed by an exciting match against Pembroke, which we won in the last over. This began a winning streak which was to last for five games, and included an evening match against Jesus, which is unlikely to be forgotten by anyone who played in it, Hertford winning off the last delivery — welcome revenge for our defeat in Cupper's!

The match against the Hertford Society/S.C.R. XI was blessed with probably the best weather of the term and also a number of spectators. A rare event indeed! Batting first the S.C.R. reached 78, including a flamboyant 38 from G. Bates of the Hertford Society, against a somewhat varied J.C.R. bowling line-up. Our batsmen, however, were in fine form and, thoughts obviously on a rapidly-emptying beer-barrel, scored the necessary runs briskly, with Paul Rose being undefeated on 50.

Of our remaining games perhaps the one with the O.U.W.C.C., against whom we fielded a mixed side, deserves comment. Embarrassment seemed a distinct possibility at one point when our score was 30-5, chasing 133, but our credibility was restored by the late middle order and we managed to win by 3 wickets. All credit to the girls though, on both sides, who produced one or two good performances — Sally Morris's bowling analysis of 3 overs, 1 wicket and 12 wides speaks for itself.

This year was also marked by a Cricket Club Dinner which there has not been for several years. The meal at the Opium Den was excellent and subsequent activities in the Jolly Farmers resulted in a cold bath for one of the Cricket Club's more infamous members.

Our success this season has been due mainly to our bowlers, who, although few in number, have bowled consistently well, Phil Nicholson particularly at the beginning of the season, but also Nick Longworth, Dave Hepplewhite and Nick O'Brien. Our batting, however, was no more than adequate, our most successful batsman being Paul Rose, who makes up for in enthusiasm what he lacks in style. Nick O'Brien too can be relied upon for 20 or 30 runs when the batting seems about to collapse. Of fielding suffice it to say that it varies from the depths of ineptitude to the heights of brilliance.

Finally thanks are due to the groundsman, Vic Madden, and his assistants, for their efforts during the season and to his wife for her delicious teas.

Good luck to next year's captain, Nick O'Brien, and secretary, Nick Longworth.

Jon Fitton

THE E. W. GILBERT CLUB

This year the geographers' Dining Club has continued in its notoriety amongst College Clubs. The termly Dinners were supplemented on two occasions by Cocktail Parties, and in Trinity term by the now traditional Garden Party at Dr. Goudie's house. This incorporated not one, but several in-depth studies of the Canal — notably that by Steve Lewitt (what more can one expect from the Cox of the Ladies First eight?!).

Our speakers this year, Dr. Browning and Dr. Wilkinson, survived their journeys into *terra incognita* and live to tell the tale. Both are to be congratulated on their excellent speeches, and particularly on their handling of our more unruly members.

It was with sadness that our Trinity term Presidents learned of Professor Gottmann's inability to attend that dinner. I am sure all would join me in wishing him a speedy recovery. On reflection, the experience of some of the intrepid punters (in particular Mary Francis and Ruth Goodwin), perhaps indicates he was better off not attending.

I would like to thank Dr. Patten, Dr. Goudie, Professor Gottmann and Alayne Street for their continued support of the Club, and the four presidents, Roger Hooker, Ruth Goodwin, Mark Richard and Max Gibbons for their efforts in organising the year's activities.

Finally, I am sure all members of the E.W. Gilbert Club will join me in sending our congratulations to Dr. Patten and to Mary Francis (the Club's first Lady President), both of whom were married last summer.

R.M. Goodwin

MUSIC SOCIETY

The Madrigal group, under the direction of Antony Baldwin, continued to flourish throughout the year, meeting regularly to extol vocally those pastoral pleasures which the Elizabethans once revered. Since the disappearance of the much-loved College statue, Orlando Gibbons' setting of the Silver Swan, has become a much requested lament of the Society, — a nostalgic "ayre", bringing tears into the eyes of those older Hertfordonians amongst us who remember the midnight devotions and serenades it once enjoyed.

With the influx of several talented freshmen at the beginning of Michaelmas term, the college orchestra swelled to symphonic proportions. In November an ambitious programme was played in the College Dining Hall, and repeated at St. Peter's Church, Wallingford, the latter providing the first occasion for the orchestra to play outside Oxford. This included a centenary performance of Brahms' Second Symphony in D, which despite the complexity and technical problems of the work was given an inspired and enthusiastic rendering. Also featured in the same programme was an undeservedly neglected work, Krommer's Clarinet Concerto in E flat, the solo part being played with skill and proficiency by Stephen Playfer.

Continuing the tradition of fostering local talent, the soloist for the following term's concert, held in the University Church, was Louise Bertie, who demonstrated her remarkable versatility both as pianist and conductor. After giving an excellent performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto in A, K. 488, she made her debut on the rostrum to conduct the orchestra in Mozart's 'Haffner' Symphony.

Louise firmly established her command of the orchestra in Trinity Term with a highly successful concert of music for string orchestra, comprising Baroque Concerti Grossi, in which the solo parts were again taken by college members, including Jennifer Wilson, Frances Broady and Alistair Holmes. The enthusiastic demand for an encore (the first in the orchestra's history, I believe) proved the popularity of the society's new director. Rumour of an ambitious programme for next Michaelmas Term's concert confirms the widely held view that Louise has proved herself to be a highly talented and worthy successor, and our best wishes go to her for the coming year.

Paul Reed.

RESUME OF ACTIVITIES:

OCTOBER

Thurs 18th

Organ Recital by Antony Baldwin of works by Dr. Herbert Howells (in celebration of his 80th birthday).

NOVEMBER

Sat. 26th

Orchestral Concert in the Dining Hall. Hertford College Orchestra.

Mendelssohn: Overture to Ruy Blas, Opus 95

Krommer: Clarinet Concerto in E flat

Brahms: Symphony No. 2 in D, Opus 73

Clarinet: Stephen Playfer Conductor: Paul Reed

Wed. 30th

Above programme repeated at St. Peter's Church, Wallingford.

FEBRUARY

Wed. 15th

Music Society Annual Dinner

MARCH

Fri. 3rd

Orchestral Concert in the University Church.

Hertford College Orchestra

Mozart: Overture to II Seraglio

Mozart: Piano Concerto in A, K. 488

Mozart: Symphony No. 35 in D "Haffner"

Piano: Louise Bertie

Conductors: Paul Reed and Louise Bertie

MAY

Mon. 1st

Madrigal Society welcome May Day 7a.m.

Sat. 29th

Madrigal Society sing at Hertford College Garden Party

Sun. 21st

Orchestral Concert in the Chapel

Hertford College Orchestra

Corelli: Concerto Grosso Opus 6, No. 8 in G

Telemann: Viola Concerto – soloist Jennifer Wilson

Handel: Concerto Grosso Opus 6 No. 8 in C mi

Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso Opus 3, No. 11 and D mi

Conductor: Louise Bertie

Sun. 28th

Chamber Concert in Hertford Chapel

JUNE

Sun 11th

Brass Concert in Hertford College Chapel given by the Wearside Brass Ensemble directed by Edward Fisher.

PUBLICATIONS

Since our last number we have noted the following publications:—

G.J. WARNOCK (Principal) *On Choosing Values*. Midwest Studies in Philosophy III (1978)

J.R. TORRANCE (Fellow) Social class and bureaucratic innovation: The Commissioners for Examining the Public Accounts 1780-1787, *Past and Present*, 78. (1978)

C.A.R. HILLS (erstwhile undergraduate) *The Rhine* Wayland Publishers, Hove (1978), and *The Danube*

J.H.C. PATTEN (Fellow) English Towns 1500-1700. Dawson (1978)

A.S. GOUDIE (Fellow) Isotopic composition of calcrete deposits from Europe, Africa and India (with W. Salomons and W.G. Mook) *Earth Surface Processes* 3, 43-57 (1978)

Middle East – Review and Bibliography of Geomorphological Contributions. *Quarterly Journal of Engineering Geology* 11, 9-18 (1978) (with R.U. Cooke and J.C. Doornkamp).

Field assessment of rock hardness using the Schmidt Test Hammer (with M.J. Day). *Technical Bulletin British Geomorphological Research Group* 18, 19-29 (1977).

Prehistory and Palaeogeography of the Great Indian Desert. Academic Press, London (1978) (with B. Allchin and K.T.M. Hegde).

Dolines of the Dorset Chalklands and other areas in Southern Britain. *Transactions, Institute of British Geographers*, 2, 205-223 (1977) (with C.H.B. Sperling and others).

G.J. ELLIS (Fellow) 'Alsace and the French Nation, 1789-1871: a View from the Archives', in J.A. Benyon and others (eds.), *Studies in Local History, Essays in Honour of Professor Winifred Maxwell* (OUP, Cape Town, 1976).

"The 'Marxist Interpretation' of the French Revolution" (review-article), *English Historical Review*, xciii, no. 376 (April 1978).

Alsace and the Problem of French Markets 1803-13: a Study of French Industry and Trade during the Maritime Wars and Continental Blockade (in preparation for the OUP's 'Historical Monographs' series).

S. McKEE (Fellow) The construction of hopscotch methods for parabolic and elliptic equations in two space dimensions with a mixed derivative. *Journal of Computational and Applied Mathematics* 3 (3), 201-206 (1977) (with A.R. Gourlay).

W.A. DAY (Fellow) Global mean value theorems in thermodynamics. To appear in *The Archive for Rational Mechanics and Analysis*.

A work estimate for a linear viscoelastic fluid, with an application to convergence to equilibrium. To appear in the *Quarterly Journal of Mechanics and Applied Mathematics*.

M. MARTIN (lecturer) Reading while listening: A linear model of selective attention. *Journal of Verbal Learning and Verbal Behaviour*, 1977, 16, 543-463.

Speech recoding in silent reading. *Memory and Cognition*, 1978, 6, 108-114.

Memory span as a measure of individual differences in memory capacity. *Memory and Cognition*, 1978, 6, 194-198.

Retention of attended and unattended auditorily and visually presented material. *Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology*, 1978, 30, 187-200.

Hemispheric asymmetries for physical and semantic selection of visually presented words. *Neuropsychologia*, in press.

Hemispheric specialization of local and global processing. *Neuropsychologia*, in press.

Assessment of individual variation in memory ability. In M.M. Gruneberg, P.E. Morris, R.N. Sykes (Eds.), *Practical Aspects of Memory*. London: Academic Press, in press.

Measurement of primary memory: a note. *British Journal of Psychology*, in press. (with G.V. Jones).

MAQBOOL AZIZ (old member) *The Tales of Henry James*, Vol. II. Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1978, 648 pages.

APPOINTMENTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

C.J. GRIFFITH-JONES will be joining the B.B.C.

E.J.R. HARRIS has accepted an appointment with Lever Brothers.

A.P. MEAD will be going to the Government Communications Headquarters, Cheltenham.

M.N. HANNA will be joining The Doncaster Evening Post

N.R.T. GRAVES has accepted an appointment with Rank Xerox Ltd.

H. ALEXANDER has decided to join Duckworth's, the publishers.

W.S. WILLIAMS will be taking up an appointment with I.B.M.

A.D. SMITH and P.W. MYERS have received appointments with Software Sciences in Farnborough.

N.E. HARBINSON will be joining Swires.

C.H. ROWBERRY is working with Henry Wiggin in Hereford.

R. WHEELER has been working on the staff of the Resident Commissioner Designate at the Rhodesia Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

OBITUARY

GROUP CAPTAIN M. ADAMS, O.B.E., A.F.C., (1942) – 1976.

R.S. ADDINSELL (1922) – 14 November 1977.

F.B. BRAND, T.D. (1925) – 11 March 1977.

REV. R.H. CHAMBERS (1924) – 1977.

J.R.V. COLLIN (Exhibitioner 1927) – 3 October 1976.

K. DILNOTT-COOPER (1937) – December 1977.

S.E. ELIOT (Rhodes Scholar 1905) – 1977.

G. EVANS (1940) – 1977.

REV. J.H.B. ELKERTON (1929) – 1977.

AIR VICE-MARSHALL W.F. MacNEECE FOSTER, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., (SCR) – April 1978.

HIS HONOUR JUDGE G. GREEN (Scholar 1937) – 2 September 1978.

REV. CANON S.L. GREENSLADE, F.B.A., (Scholar 1923) – 8 December 1977.

F.M. HAMERTON (1921) – 5 July 1978.

DR H.E. HURST, C.M.G., D.S.C., (1900) – December 1978.
J.L.A. LAVALT (1945) – 3 June 1978.
J.H.R. LYNAM (Exhibitioner 1921) – 27 January 1978.
H.J.O. MARSHALL (1919) – 13 November 1977.
J.E. MASSEN (1924) – November 1977.
D.S. MITCHELL (1931) – 8 September 1977.
A.H. MONTGOMERY, O.B.E., T.D., (1921) – 1978.
D.S. PICKLES (1947) – 17 November 1977.
CAPTAIN T.W. SCOTT, T.D. (1928) – 1976.
N.G. SECRETAN (1931) – 1 February 1978.
A.H. SOUTHORN, O.B.E., (1927) – 23 August 1978.
C.B. WICART (Rhodes Scholar 1926) – 11 January 1978.

MR. KENNETH DILNOTT-COOPER

John Hennessy writes:

The death of Kenneth Dilnott-Cooper at any time would have been sad for British ski-ing. His loss when only in his fifties at a time when the administration of the sport is in a state of disarray is grievous.

Dilnott-Cooper was vice-president of the National Ski Federation of Great Britain, but in his time he held a number of offices, not only at home but also within the councils of the International Ski Federation. In a sport that tends to live on the edge of hysteria at the best of times, his was always a tranquil voice, his always a moderating hand; his always a civilizing influence.

He was a former manager of the British Olympic team, a role he played to perfection, bridging the gaps between clashing personalities and warring factions with quiet charm and gentle persuasion. He was a successful fund-raiser and was responsible for the appeal on behalf of our team in Innsbruck.

He leaves a widow, Winifred, and one son.

JUDGE GEOFFREY GREEN

His Honour Judge Green, a Circuit Judge, Midland and Oxford Circuit, and from 1969 until that appointment a County Court Judge, died on September 2 in his sixtieth year.

Judge Geoffrey Green, who was educated at Worcester Royal Grammar School and at Hertford College, Oxford, served in the Royal Artillery and the Indian Mountain Artillery, taking part in the Battle of Kohima. He was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1947. In the mid-1960's he became deputy chairman of Herefordshire Quarter Sessions, chairman of the West Midlands Area Agricultural Land Tribunal, and chairman of various industrial tribunals. Since 1976 he had been a member of the Parole Board.

Besides enjoying golf, gardening and walking, Judge Green was an ardent diarist and, having learnt shorthand on his appointment to the Bench in a characteristic contribution to efficiency of his court, he kept his diary also in shorthand. He was a man of great humility who suffered patiently severe disability after being knocked down by a car last year. With the help of his wife, formerly Miss Olive Batchelor, whom he married in 1955, he recovered and was able to resume his place on the bench. They have two sons and a daughter.

MR. RICHARD ADDINSELL

Composer of the 'Warsaw Concerto'

Mr. Richard Addinsell, the well known composer of light and incidental music, died on November 14 at the age of 73. He was perhaps most noted in recent years for what he wrote for Joyce Grenfell's various entertainments.

He was born on January 13, 1904, in London, and educated at Hertford College, Oxford, and the Royal College of Music. He began his career in the theatre by contributing to the Charlot Revues of 1926. He was soon in demand as a writer of music for films such as *South Riding*, *Love on the Dole*, and *Goodbye Mr. Chips*.

During the war he wrote the "Warsaw Concerto" for *Dangerous Moonlight* which starred Anton Walbrook, and as played by Eileen Joyce the piece immediately became a best seller, a luscious, neo-romantic score attuned to the mood of the day. The Polish Prime Minister presented him with the Silver Cross of Merit for outstanding service to Poland in the field of music. After 1945 his successes included the scores for *The Prince and the Showgirl*, *The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone*, and *Greengage Summer*.

At the same time he returned to his work in the theatre, writing the incidental music to such successes as *Ring Round the Moon*. Then, in perhaps his most fruitful phase during the 1950s, he contributed numbers to the Laurier Lister shows, *Penny Plain*, the Lyric and Globe Revues, and *Airs on a Shoestring*, in most of which Joyce Grenfell and Max Adrian appeared. These led to Miss Grenfell's one-lady show, *Joyce Grenfell requests the pleasure*.

In all of these his gift for seemingly artless, delicately romantic melodies supported by quite subtle harmony and his ability to set words quite naturally were heard at their most telling. The brasher world of more recent musical shows was not for him, and in consequence his work had been heard far too little of late in the West End.

REV. DR. S.L. GREENSLADE

Historian of the early Church.

The Rev. Dr. Stanley Greenslade, DD, FBA, Canon of Christ Church and Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the University of Oxford 1960-72, dies on December 8. He was 72.

The death of Stanley Greenslade removes a church historian of range and distinction. A shy but decisive man of the utmost integrity, he was regarded with affectionate admiration by an international circle of scholars. His deep knowledge of the ancient Catholic church went with strong inner sympathy for the Reformation in its moderate Erasmusian form, and helped him to play a notable role in ecumenical conversations.

Stanley Lawrence Greenslade was born on May 14, 1905, and educated at Christ's Hospital and Hertford College, Oxford, where he was an open classical scholar. He took a first class in Mods., a second in Greats and a first in Theology. He went to Wycliffe Hall and was ordained in 1929 to a curacy at Beeston, Leeds. The following year he returned to Oxford as Fellow, Chaplain and Tutor in Theology at St. John's.

In 1943 he was invited to become the first holder of the Lightfoot Professorship of Divinity in Durham, to which a canonry at the Cathedral was annexed; and seven years later he succeeded to the senior Van Mildert Chair after the departure of A.M. Ramsey to the Regius Professorship of Divinity in Cambridge. In the University he lectured mainly on the history and doctrine of the early church (particularly on the Latin church) and for three years served as a graceful and amusing Public Orator. As Canon he was noted for his careful observance of Cathedral duties, for his interest in the music, and his devotion to the Cathedral library: he was Chapter Librarian, and not only lavished care on its books and precious manuscripts but also was concerned that its treasures should be displayed and appreciated. His interest in the history of the Cathedral, its past and present foundation, and in the lives of the changing community in the houses clustering about it, was displayed from time to time in articles in *The Durham University Journal*.

Early in 1958 he was persuaded to accept the vacant Ely Professorship at Cambridge with its annexed canonry at Ely, and was elected a Fellow of Selwyn. He came into residence in October 1958, but in April of the following year he received from the Crown, and accepted, the offer of the Regius Professorship of Ecclesiastical History at Oxford with its canonry at Christ Church. In Oxford until his retirement he continued his work lecturing on the early church: in the Cathedral Chapter his past experience was recognised by his early appointment to the difficult office of Chapter Treasurer. He received an honorary DD from Edinburgh in 1955 and in 1960 he was elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

Greenslade's first book was published in 1938, a study of William Tindale. His mature work is best shown by *Schism in the Early Church* (1953), his Edward Cadbury Lectures delivered in Birmingham in 1949-50. Here he discussed one by one the causes of schism, and the chief ways in which the early church tried to deal with it. Among other work he edited a volume of the Cambridge History of the Bible, to which he contributed an essay on English Versions, 1525-1611, and an Epilogue on the use and influence of the Bible. Although naturally

influenced by "historical sentiment" to which he was no stranger by his own confession, his study of church history was not remote from his interest in modern church life: working at *Schism in the Early Church* and partaking in official "conversation" with Presbyterians were for him two faces of the same coin. His inaugural lecture at Oxford, *The English Reformers and the Fathers of the Church*, nicely correlated his interest in the reformed church, the Fathers, and "bibliography" (which he listed in *Who's Who* with music as his "Recreations").

As a man he was shy, reserved and undemonstrative, but his manner left no doubt that there were many things about which he cared deeply. His colleagues appreciated his good sense and stability, and the pertinacity with which he attacked whatever task lay to hand.

In his retirement in a Berkshire village he contributed a substantial introduction to the 1975 facsimile edition of the Coverdale Bible, and undertook the editing of several pieces for the Amsterdam Erasmus, while being always ready to be of use in the churches of the neighbourhood.

In 1929 Greenslade married Phyllis Dora Towell. There were a son and daughter of the marriage.

A.V.—M.W.F. MacNEECE FOSTER

Shot down in balloon.

Air Vice-Marshall William MacNeece Foster, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., has died at the age of 89. He had a distinguished career in the Royal Flying Corps during the First World War and during the Second World War he commanded No. 6 Group in the R.A.F.

He was born the son of Colonel T.F. MacNeece and education at Cheltenham College and Sandhurst. He assumed the surname of Foster in 1927 by Royal Licence.

He took his pilot's certificate in 1913 as a Lieutenant in the Royal West Kent Regiment which he had joined from Sandhurst in 1909 and first went to France on August 12, 1914. He had four periods of service there up to August 1918, was in command of a Balloon Wing and received severe injuries when his balloon was attacked by an aircraft and shot down in flames. In 1917 he was awarded a D.S.O. and in 1918 a D.F.C. A permanent commission as a wing commander was granted to him in 1919.

For two years after the War he was Chief Staff Officer of the R.A.F. in Iraq, at the end of which time he was made C.B.E. He was British Air Representative to the Council of the League of Nations from 1926 to 1929 and commanded No. 1 Air Defence Group H.Q. from 1929 to 1934. He had assumed the surname of Foster in 1929. He was made C.B. in 1933.

Recalled to service in 1939 he was A.O.C. No. 6 Group for three years and from 1943 to 1944 was Head of the Inter-Service Liaison Committee in Washington. From 1944 to 1946 when he reverted to the Retired List he was Head of the R.A.F. Training Mission to China.

An occasional writer of verse, Foster settled in Oxford after the war and was Lord Mayor of the city in 1966. He had earlier been sheriff.

He married, in 1928, Jean, daughter of Ralph Bruce. They had two daughters.

H.E. HURST

Dr. Harold Edwin Hurst, CMG, MA, D.Sc., for more than 60 years a hydrological consultant to the Egyptian Government, has died at his Oxfordshire home. He was 98.

Dr. Hurst was educated at Alderman Newton's School, Leicester, and Hertford College, Oxford. For three years until 1906 he was lecturer and demonstrator in the Oxford University electrical laboratory.

He joined the Survey of Egypt in 1906 in the last days of Lord Cromer's regime. He was Director-General of the Physical Department in the Egyptian Ministry of Works from 1919 to 1946.

Dr. Hurst received many honours for his work on the utilisation of the Nile waters. Among them are the Order of the Nile and the Order of Ismail, and the Telford Medal, the highest honour of the Institution of Civil Engineers.

His publications included papers on physics, measurement papers on physics, measurement of water, and the Nile Basin. Dr. Hurst leaves a widow, Marguerite his second wife. They have two sons.

MR. J.H.R. 'JOC' LYNAM

Mr. J.H.R. "Joc" Lynam, Headmaster of the Dragon School, Oxford's famous preparatory school, from 1942 until his retirement 23 years later, died at his home, 6 Chadlington Road, Oxford, on Friday. He was 75.

Once described as "the best-known schoolmaster in the country" he was the third member of his family to be head of the school, which celebrated its centenary last year. He took a leading part in its commemoration.

The school opened in September, 1877, in Balliol Hall, as a small academy to educate the sons of Oxford graduates. It was taken over ten years later by Mr. C.C. Lynam, a member of the staff.

He was joined by a younger brother, A.E. Lynam, and "Skipper" and "Hum" as they were familiarly known, were associated in running the school, which grew steadily until it became the largest of its kind in the country.

When "Skipper" retired as headmaster in 1920, he was succeeded by his brother.

"Joc" — no one called him anything else except this diminutive of his first name "Jocelyn" — was a boy at the school in 1911, and was connected with it for the rest of his life, except for his later schooldays at Rugby and his years as an undergraduate at Hertford College.

He joined the staff in 1924 and succeeded his father as Headmaster in 1942.

While at the University he got his hockey "Blue", after playing in every position in the forward line during one season.

He also played for Oxfordshire and for many years organised hockey tours abroad.

He was a man of many and varied interests, and was particularly interested in boys' clubs.

He was also a brilliant teacher and superb organiser, and he once declared: "Boys must always come first — way above their parents, way above our personal wishes or comforts, and certainly way above all Administration."

Always a little "left" in his views, though he believed that education and politics should not mix, he was determined that the Dragon should not be in any way a "snob" school and had a deep and continuing concern for the less privileged.

He was an indefatigable worker for many charitable causes, devoting a large part of his later years to multiple sclerosis.

His mother often complained that he was "too busy" to get married, but he allied his retirement with his marriage to Miss Barbara Frearson, who had been his secretary for some years. She survives him.

The funeral was private, but a memorial service will be held later.

NOTE: The notices on K. Dillnott-Cooper, Judge Geoffrey Green, Richard Addinsell, The Rev. Dr. S.L. Greenslade and Air Vice-Marshal W.F. MacNeece Foster were reproduced from *The Times* by permission.

The notice on Mr. J.H.R. 'Joc' Lynam was reproduced from *The Oxford Mail* by permission.

The notice on H.E. Hurst was reproduced from *The Guardian* by permission.

The Magazine

The Editor, Dr. Andrew Goudie, would be very glad if readers would send any information about themselves or their contemporaries which might be of interest.

Dining

The S.C.R. Steward writes:—

“Every M.A. of the College has the privilege of dining on High Table up to three times every full term at his or her own expense. This privilege does not carry with it the right to introduce guests, however.”

THE HERTFORD SOCIETY

Chairman: Derek Conran.

Secretary: Jeffrey Preston

The production and distribution of the Society leaflet to encourage recruitment of new Members has resulted in over 150 members joining over the last 18 months — many from the 70s.

Glorious weather attended the College/Society Cricket Match. However for the first time the sun did not shine so brightly on our summer buffet, but it was well attended and the standard of catering was pronounced the best ever. This was a reflection on the new catering appointments at Hertford.

A revised set of rules has been produced and — as promised — a new Membership List. The Secretary is to be congratulated on its production involving hundreds of changes of address and many other amendments.

This year the Society will hold a dinner in College and this will be on Saturday 6th October. Your Committee felt that a Saturday would be more convenient for many Members than the traditional Friday and College has obligingly agreed. With the the new buildings there should be no problems regarding over night accommodation for those who require it.

The new Membership List with details of the Dinner, to be held on Saturday October 6th, and of the AGM, which we propose to hold on Saturday 2nd. June at College, will be circulated in the Spring.

MINUTES of the Seventeenth Annual General Meeting of the Hertford Society held at Hertford College on Saturday 3rd June 1978 at noon

There were 13 members of the Society present, and the Chair was taken by the President.

1. Minutes of the last Meeting

The minutes of the 16th Annual General Meeting, circulated in the College Magazine for September 1977, were approved and signed by the President.

2. Chairman's Report

The Chairman began by noting that a member of the Society, Sir Paul Reilly, had been elevated to the peerage in the Birthday Honours

List published that morning. He felt sure that this would meet with the Society's warmest approbation.

The year, he said, had been relatively uneventful in that there had been no changes in the Society's officers or Committee. As usual, he wished to record his thanks to them for their work. In particular, he wished to refer to the work of Graham Jones as Membership Secretary and to Tony Ryder and his Recruitment Committee set up in the course of the year. Much effort had been put into removing the very small minority from the Society's membership who consistently failed to respond to subscription reminders, etc. Fortunately they numbered only about 100 in all. The committee had compensated for this the Committee had launched a recruitment drive which in a few months had produced around 75 new members, mainly in the post-1960 age groups. Further efforts were now to be directed to earlier groups. It had to be remembered that the College was no longer small and the Society ought to set its sights accordingly.

On the social side, the Society's dinner in October 1976 had been most successful as always. A buffet luncheon was to be held on 25th June and already tickets were selling well. For the future, the Committee would be looking at the social programme to examine whether it still accorded with the needs of the younger members. The cricket match following that afternoon was one new idea – others would be most welcome.

In fact, the role of the Society in the future was something which called for some thought. It had started in the early sixties as a ginger group of a few who felt, rightly or wrongly, that the College was lacking in dynamism and failing to make use of the goodwill and resources that existed among its past members. The transformation that had taken place since then was inestimable. The College was now a source of pride to all those connected with it and the links forged with the Society a source of great satisfaction. As the College looked forward to its septcentennial celebrations the Society would be ready to play its part.

3. Accounts

The accounts for the year ended 31st December 1977 were presented by the Treasurer. It was proposed by Mr. Eady and seconded by Mr. Swing that they be approved and this was carried unanimously.

4. Election of Offices

It was proposed by Mr. L.D. Smith and seconded by Mr. Warnock that the Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer should be re-elected. This was agreed unanimously.

5. Election to membership of the Committee

Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Jones, who were retiring from the Committee this year, were proposed for re-election by Mr. Barnes and seconded by Mr. Galpin. This was agreed unanimously.

6. Election of new Vice-Presidents

The Committee had recommended for election as Vice-Presidents of the Society Sir Nicholas Henderson GCMG and Professor James Meade CB. A motion to this effect was put by the President and seconded by the Chairman and carried unanimously.

7. Re-appointment of auditor

Mr. Ray Hawken had intimated his readiness to continue in office as auditor in accordance with rule 19(b) and was reappointed.

HERTFORD SOCIETY WINE PARTY

The Society, by kind permission of the Dean, will be holding a Wine Party in College on Friday 18th May 1979. Members of the Middle Common Room and those members of the Junior Common Room in their last term will be the guests of the Society.

We would be delighted to see any members of the Society who are able to attend (cost £1, payable at the door). It is appreciated that only those living in or near Oxford may be able to attend but the time and day has been fixed for the convenience of MCR members who live out of college and do not come in at weekends.

B.LITT. AND B.PHIL.

The University has recently decided to re-designate the degrees of B.Litt and B.Phil. as M.Litt. and M.Phil. respectively (except for Philosophy which will stick faithfully to its degree of B.Phil.) Under the legislation those who already hold – that is, have *actually taken* – the degrees of B.Litt. or B.Phil. may (except for the Philosophy B.Phil.) apply to have the title of their degrees officially re-designated. The Registrar has asked colleges to publicise this fact as widely as possible. Any old member wishing to take advantage of it should write to the Principal, stating which degree it is that he or she has taken, and revised degree certificates will then be issued in due course.

Persons qualified for either degree, who have not yet actually taken it, may now apply (except for the Philosophy B.Phil.) for the M.Litt or the M.Phil. as the case may be.

VICE CHANCELLOR

We learn with great pleasure, while in the Press, that the Principal has been elected as Vice Chancellor Designate, to become Vice Chancellor in 1981.



The College Barge as acquired for Hertford just over one hundred years ago.