

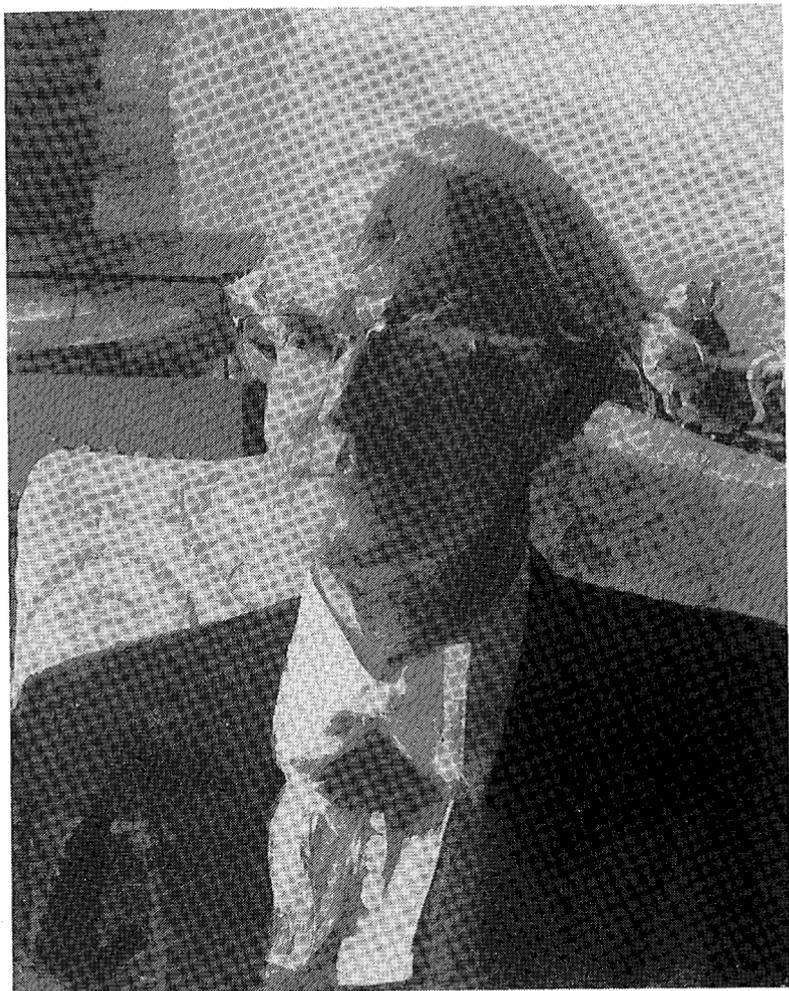
The
HERTFORD
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Magazine



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1988



SIR GEOFFREY WARNOCK

Principal, 1971–1988
Vice-Chancellor, 1981–1985

Painted by Humphrey Ocean,
July 1987

HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

HERTFORD COLLEGE

Principal

Sir Geoffrey Warnock

Principal-elect

Erik Christopher Zeeman (from 1st September 1988)

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- Dr. N. W. Tanner
Tutor for Admissions, Fellow and Tutor in Physics
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- Dr. B. F. Steer
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Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics
- Mr. R. R. Stuart
Dean, Fellow and Tutor in Jurisprudence
- Dr. G. B. Robinson
Cellar Master, Fellow and Tutor in Biochemistry
- Mr. J. Cockin
Accident Services, John Radcliffe Hospital
- Mr. J. H. C. Patten, M.P.
Supernumerary Fellow
- Dr. G. C. Stone
Fellow and Tutor in Slavonic Languages
- Dr. L. Seiffert
Reader in German; Fellow and Lecturer in German

- Dr. G. J. Ellis
Fellow and Tutor in Modern History
- Professor Sir Philip Randle, F.R.S.
Department of Clinical Biochemistry, John Radcliffe Hospital
- Professor A. S. Goudie
Professor of Geography
- Dr. T. C. Barnard
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- Mr. G. K. Yarrow
Fellow and Tutor in Economics
- Mr. J. S. Anderson
Fellow and Tutor in Jurisprudence
- Mrs. J. R. Briggs
Steward of S.C.R., Fellow and Tutor in English
- Dr. J. Bertie
Bursar
- Dr. R. C. E. Devenish
Senior Tutor, Fellow and Tutor in Physics
- Professor R. Guillery
Dr. Lee's Professor of Anatomy
- Dr. M. Dallman
Senior Research Fellow in Medicine
- Dr. W. D. Macmillan
Fellow and Tutor in Geography
- Dr. T. Wilson
Fellow and Tutor in Engineering
- Dr. R. M. Pensom
Fellow and Tutor in French
- Dr. D. I. Stuart
Fellow and Tutor in Molecular Biophysics
- Dr. T. C. Cunnane
Fellow and Tutor in Physiological Sciences
- Dr. P. A. Bull
Tutor for Graduates, Fellow and Tutor in Geography
- Mr. C. J. Budd
C.E.G.B. Research Fellow in Numerical Analysis
- Dr. L. Solymar
Donald Pollock Reader in Engineering Science;
Fellow and Lecturer in Engineering
- Dr. N. E. Mavromatos
Junior Research Fellow in Physics
- Miss F. Robertson
Junior Research Fellow in English
- Dr. K. W. Fuller
Senior Research Fellow in Botany

THE PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

I gave this morning what may well turn out to have been the last tutorial that I shall ever give, and – even though I have still a term to go – that is the sort of thing that leaves one thoughtful. However, after thinking quite a lot, I have concluded that my words in the Magazine this year had better be few. If I were to dwell on how well things are going, I might appear to be boasting. If I did *not* dwell on that, I might appear to be unkind and unappreciative. If I were to celebrate the progress of the College in my time, I should run the risk of mortifying those who were doing their admirable best some sixteen years ago. And if I were carefully to avoid any mention of progress, I could quite properly be told that I ought to be ashamed of myself. Reflection on the College's future would be scarcely less problematic: it would be unhelpful to parade conjectural bugbears, as to which the only cast-iron certainty would be that I personally would not have to confront them; while a picture by me of the College's future flourishing would not necessarily accord with the notions my successor entertained on how that end should be achieved. So I think I had better stick, in few words, to the present, and to what at present I chiefly feel; and that is gratitude. To have been with the College since the end of 1971 seems to me to have been a slice of good fortune as nearly unmixed as anyone has any right to hope for. I have never – well, hardly ever – received from members of the College, whether former or present, senior or junior, anything less than politeness, and more usually have met with help well beyond the call of duty. That is not to be just taken for granted; gratitude is in order. (And of course it is splendid, actually, that the College, academically, athletically, and in almost every way, has been doing so very well, but I hereby adhere to my sensible resolution not to say so.) Thank you all, very much.

G.J.W.

Our Visitor, Lord Jenkins, Chancellor of the University, whose election to these linked offices we celebrated in our last issue, and whom we can now further welcome as an Honorary Member of the Hertford Society, was the guest of honour at the Society's Silver Jubilee Dinner last September, on which occasion he delighted those present with an urbane speech showing an extensive acquaintance with great figures of the College folklore such as Principals Cruttwell and Murphy.

In the following month, the College and the Society had a distinguished representative among those who received Honorary Degrees at the Chancellor's Inaugural Degree Ceremony: Sir Nicholas Henderson, Honorary Fellow of the College and Vice-President of the Society, was characterized by the Chancellor in his admission speech as 'most experienced of modern statesmen, closest adviser to five Foreign Secretaries, and four times the Queen's ambassador to some of the greatest republics of the world.' He joined a distinguished group of academic and public figures (Sir Patrick Neill, Garret Fitzgerald, Anthony Kenny, Robert McNamara, Sir Alwyn Williams, Sir Isaiah Berlin, Dame Iris Murdoch, Arthur Schlesinger and Dorothy Hodgkin, O.M., with King Baudouin of the Belgians and President Cossiga of Italy having headed the list) in being honoured at this October ceremony; the text of the Public Orator's speech in presenting Sir Nicholas to the Chancellor, together with its English paraphrase (each text is independently a joy to read) are printed at the end of these notes.

One of our new Visitor's first acts – perhaps his very first formal act that would be covered by that sonorous phrase about 'all those things that pertain to the Office of Visitor' – was to appoint Erik Christopher Zeeman, M.A., Ph.D. (Cambridge), F.R.S., to be our new Principal from 1st September 1988. We have every reason to congratulate our Visitor in making so well-advised a choice. Professor Zeeman has been Director of Warwick University's Mathematics Research Centre; and the substantial national and international fame he enjoys in his field, most notably in the domain of 'catastrophe theory' and its application to the physical, biological and social sciences, besides being attested to by many academic honours and distinctions, is also no less happily matched by a fame among non-specialists, for he has been a particularly effective popularizer and broadcaster of these topics. Many of us have now had the pleasure of meeting Christopher Zeeman and his wife in the course of visits they have made during the year, and we are all looking forward to a very happy association when he formally enters on his duties in September.

The year has been marked by many sentimental occasions marking Geoffrey Warnock's valedictory year as Principal, helping us all to reciprocate very warmly the thanks he has expressed to us, as in his letter opening this issue of the *Magazine*. (And like Sir Geoffrey in his letter, we too, of course, don't want to dwell *too* much on just how splendidly the

College is doing; but we're very happy to share the sense that that we *have* actually been doing rather well under his Principalship.)

It is a special pleasure to associate Baroness Warnock (herself a Head of House in another place) with Sir Geoffrey's achievement: time will bear out, what we now all feel, just how much he and Mary have both contributed to the history and the flourishing of the College.

One such occasion, of particular interest to the Society as well, was the unveiling of the portrait painted of the Principal by Humphrey Ocean. The photograph we have been kindly allowed to place as the frontispiece to this issue will convey something of the artist's striking use of light and shade, and his sensitive touching in of background objects, setting off the sartorial emblems of the office of Vice-Chancellor, so as to give all in all a very distinctive and notable addition to the College's portraiture. A generous gift from the Society made possible an appropriate framing for this distinguished work, so that it could be hung in Hall, where Hertford's two Vice-Chancellors (so far) can now be seen side by side, the new portrait having been accorded the place of honour at Principal Boyd's right hand.

Hertford is very properly the home of a newly instituted course in industry and management, for Jim Roxborough, the Director of the Foundation for Management Education which sponsors the whole enterprise, is an old member of the College, and Roger Van Noorden, who runs the course, needs no introduction in a College context where he has been for so many years Investments Bursar.

The College has also witnessed at close quarters the planning that has gone into an exciting new venture in the City of Oxford, for Gerry McCrum has had a leading and very active part in setting up a fresh and colourful tourist and educational attraction, the OXFORD STORY. As we go to press, the doors are now formally open to visitors, and you can walk past the bays in which are displayed tableaux of figures from the history of the University, conveying a vivid impression of the University's contribution to the growth of learning, in the sciences no less than in the arts, in mediaeval as well as in modern times: for the great line leads from the speculative and innovative enquiries of (to name but one) Roger Bacon right through to the contribution of the modern University to scientific, intellectual and public life to-day. Baedeker would be bound to agree: *vaut non seulement la visite, vaut aussi le détour.*

We congratulate Dr. Edward Olleson (Organ Scholar in 1956) most warmly on being appointed Vice-Chairman of the General Board of the Faculties in the University.

The Fellowship has been enlarged since our last writing, for we have been joined by Dr. K. W. Fuller, University Lecturer in Botany, who will, as Senior Research Fellow, add in a most welcome way to the representation of the Life Sciences in College. We now also have two new Junior Research Fellowships to continue the happy traditions associated with Dr. Malcolm

Heath and Dr. Nicholas Upton: Fiona Robertson is no stranger to the College, for her distinguished undergraduate career was followed up by several years as a Senior Scholar, and her present fellowship will enable her to further her critical and editorial studies of Walter Scott; and Dr. Nicholas Mavromatos is a theoretical physicist whose enthusiastic presentation of 'string-theory' both makes cosmology sound an enormous joy, and even gives your editor a sense that he has got the feel, if not exactly the hang, of it.

We shall this summer be taking leave of Dr. Jim Bertie after his long and distinguished tenure of the office of Domestic Bursar: as we go to press, the College is completing the formal process of electing a successor to fill the very considerable gap that he will leave. Dr. Bertie came to us with a background of experience in the navy and latterly in university administration; he had also made his name in the field of historical research, and readers of the *Magazine* are especially grateful to him for mobilizing those skills to such good effect in producing the feature article of our last issue, "Hertford Between the Wars". His support of very diverse aspects of College life – not least the Chapel, and the College's musical activities – will make so many-sided a Bursarship a difficult act to follow.

A very colourful and exotic figure, representing the kind of Turkish horsemen defeated by John III Sobieski, the seventeenth-century King of Poland, remains with us as a memento of the most recent of our visitors under the Polish Hospitality Scheme: Dr. Leszek Marks, of the Institute of Geology at Warsaw University, an expert in quaternary glacial geology, stayed with us for a few weeks early in the autumn, and added some understanding of moraine landscapes (so characteristic of the eastern reaches of the Northern European Plain) to the geographical knowledge in which the College (expert, of course, on other great topics such as deserts) is so very well versed. Dr. Marks has been the third in a sequence of much appreciated visitors from his country under this hospitality scheme.

College rowing continues to flourish: since last year's Boat Club report Paul Gleeson and Rachel Graham were awarded their Blues, rowing in their respective crews against Cambridge. The first Hertford Eight to go to Henley for thirty years put up a fast time in the preliminary round, and having then beaten Selwyn College, Cambridge and Kent School, USA, came up against an experienced London Rowing Club crew in the third round. The last surviving crew from Oxford or Cambridge, they were cheered on by a great roar of support from the crowd for the whole of the course in a most exciting race. Unfortunately they were beaten by a length but it was indeed a proud day for the College.

We can now add that, in the 1988 Torpids, the First Eight made a bump every day and thus ended in seventh place in the First Division, a position last achieved in 1901....

Academically, one outstanding item is the substantial representation of Hertford men and women in the Gibbs Prize awards for 1987. Not *quite* a

clean sweep: but the *Gazette* of 24th September 1987 saw mention of a book prize for Susan C. Wood (Biochemistry), a *proxime accessit* for Douglas J. Campbell (Chemistry), and an outright prize to Christine Simpson (Zoology); then on 26th November came the listing of the Prizes awarded to Robert John Seymour (Geography) with Roger Riddington as *proxime accessit*, to Joanne Wicks (Law), and to Gareth Jeremy Popkins (Modern History): a Hertford presence in six out of the seven subjects participating. All these are listed in their proper place under 'Awards', elsewhere in this issue; that longer list, covering a still wider range of subjects, may be allowed to speak for itself.

We have printed elsewhere in this issue the *Times* obituary recording the personality and achievements of our Senior Honorary Fellow, and Senior Vice-President of the Hertford Society, Professor Bernard Ashmole: it is fitting here to add a more domestic note, recalling a most distinguished figure who was also a delightful character, and gratefully recording what a notable supporter he was of the College and of the Society.

In February this year, the Library received a copy of the compilation *The House of Clifford*, donated by the author, Lord Clifford of Chudleigh; only a matter of days later, we learnt of the death of the author. His generous gift is acknowledged with a gratitude that is touched with regret.

Your editor may be allowed the indulgence of a special mention for Alan Robson, Lecturer in French for many years; his death last year is noted in the obituary list later in this issue. Though Hertford was not his primary affiliation, for his University Readership in French was an *ad personam* distinction accompanying his Fellowship at Merton, he was a very loyal supporter of the College and its work, and his erudition, lightly worn and expressed with a certain puckish charm, was over many years a valued part of our Modern Languages scene.

"I am among you as he that serveth." This culminating text from Michael Chantry's thanksgiving address perfectly encapsulated our image of Norman Bayliss: indispensable at Hertford Society occasions and at Gaudies, on Degree Days, at Guest Nights and Schools Dinners, at private parties and on the occasional Royal Visit, he was for even the most senior of senior members the fount of all wisdom as to procedure ("Go and ask Norman; he will tell you what to do" was the soundest advice you could ever be given when you were wondering how something should be run); he was also always ready to give you a quick tutorial on gardening matters; and he was in addition credited (probably only too rightly) with being alarmingly well primed with anecdotes about College personalities. Norman's 48 years of association with the College, interrupted only by service in the navy in the 1940's, and culminating in his being S.C.R. Butler for as long as almost any of us can remember, were recalled in a moving service at the end of May, conveying sympathy and support to Yvonne, in her own right also a very loyal and greatly appreciated member of the College staff.

The memory of David Watt, whose obituary was reprinted last year, is to be perpetuated in the award of the David Watt Memorial Prize, to be administered by RTZ Limited (enquiries to 6, St. James's Square, London

SW1Y 4LD); those eligible will be writers on international and political matters in English-language newspapers and journals, and the award will be in recognition of some outstanding contribution towards clarifying, and promoting greater understanding of, international and political issues.

And finally the *laudatio* pronounced by the Public Orator in presenting Sir Nicholas Henderson to the Chancellor at Lord Jenkins' Inaugural Degree Ceremony, 20th October 1987.

Sir NICHOLAS HENDERSON, GCMG

A secretis hic quondam fuit Ministris quinque rebus exteris praepositis, quos adiuvandi Artem elegantissime scripsit; quin etiam arcana quaedam officii lepide divulgavit. adiutori tali artificii schoenobatae opus esse censuit; neque haec ei defuerunt.

Postea *τρικυμίαν*, ut ita dicam, legationum trium deinceps amplissimarum patriae nomine suscepit, Varsoviam Bonnam Lutetiam Parisiorum missus. rude deinde merito donatus est. quid tum? Cincinnatus alter ex agris evocatur, quem Reginae placuit ad omnium maximam rem publicam mittere legatum. mox res in summum discrimen adductae sunt, bello nobis in parte ulteriore maris Atlantici ingruente. causam tunc patriae efficacissime egit. neque solum viris ibi potentioribus persuasit, sed imagine etiam loquentis per aethera late proiecta ingentem Americanorum multitudinem identidem adlocutus est, vultu minime intento, habitus et vestitus paene neglegens, tamquam severioribus istis moribus qui Americanis in legatis nostris displicent omnino remotus. simplicitatem aperte prae se tulit, peritissimus tamen fuit

σιγᾶν θ' ὄπου δεῖ καὶ λέγειν τὰ καίρια.

Oxoniensis est, patre natus qui Collegii Omnium Animarum Custos quondam fuit. Oxoniae praelectionem disertam de rebus exteris varie gestis nuper habuit. cum multa de Germanis, de Francogallis, denique de Americanis diceret, siluit tamen de epulis legatorum solitis, quarum valde peritus est, qui ipse a coniuge sollertissima adiutus cenas Lucullianas praebeat, quae etiam inter Parisios innotuerint.

Praesento vobis Nicolaum Henderson, Praeclari Ordinis Sancti Michaelis et Sancti Georgii Magnae Crucis Equitem, Collegii Hertfordensis honoris causa Socium, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Iure Civili.

SIR NICHOLAS HENDERSON, having served as Private Secretary to five British Foreign Secretaries, wrote an elegant textbook, *Private Office*, revealing with great wit some of the secrets of his trade. 'A Private Secretary has a tightrope to walk', he wrote. He evidently had the necessary acrobatic skill.

Thereafter he was appointed Ambassador to Warsaw, Bonn, and Paris in turn. After thus scoring a hat-trick of important Embassies, he was given a

well-earned retirement. But more was to come. Like Cincinnatus he was recalled from his estates and appointed Her Majesty's Ambassador in Washington. There he soon had to deal with a crisis: war was brewing in the South Atlantic. Our Ambassador spoke up effectively for Britain. He did not confine his efforts to persuading the politicians and administrators. He repeatedly addressed a huge American audience on television. His manner was relaxed, and he was casual in dress and appearance. Nobody could have been further removed from the stereotype of a British diplomat. He radiated frankness, and yet from his experience he knew well

'The time for silence and the time for apt discourse.'

He is an Oxford man, the son of a former Warden of All Souls. He delivered the Romanes Lecture here in 1986. It was entitled 'Different Approaches to Foreign Policy', and he ranged from Germany to France and America. But he said nothing about diplomatic entertainment, a subject on which he is an expert; for with the help of his wife, who knows about superb cooking, he gives Lucullan dinners, which were famous even in Paris.

I present Sir Nicholas Henderson, G.C.M.G., Honorary Fellow of Hertford College, for the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

THE TRIREME PROJECT

Sean Ringsted has provided this note of the background of the project; there follows an oarsmen's- and -women's-eye view of the experience – all by courtesy of the editors of the Boat Club Society Newsletter.

The Trireme project began life thanks to the interest and efforts of the Cambridge historian, John Morrison, and was brought to life with the help of the banker, Frank Welsh, and naval architect, John Coates.

Developed by the Athenians, the Trireme was the backbone of the ancient Greek Navy; it was light and manoeuvrable. The ship carried no armaments except a heavy bronze ram at the bow on the waterline, with perhaps a complement of a few hoplites and archers on deck. Designed to ram opponents, preferably broadside on, the key to its success was the agility and professionalism of its oarsmen, who were almost certainly part of a crack Athenian force and not slaves or other forced recruits. Several terms for trireme warfare are described in the history books: thus 'diékplous' or breaking the enemy line was considered essential for a successful outcome of a battle, an idea lost to subsequent generations until Nelson. (Having broken through the enemy line, you then swung round to ram his ships from the other, now seriously exposed, side.) Also thought a good idea was the manoeuvre 'períplous' or outflanking, or even better the 'double períplous', this time involving both flanks.

At the battle of Salamis in 480 B.C., 300 Greek triremes defeated a much larger force of Persians under the command of Xerxes. This victory made possible Greek supremacy in the Mediterranean for several hundred years with the consequent expansion of Greek dominion, and subsequently that

of the Roman Empire which also used the trireme. Although most of the historians of the period mention the vessel, actual details were very sketchy, presumably so as not to allow potential enemies any ideas for D.I.Y. triremes.

In the 1850's the Lenormant Relief was found on the Acropolis in Athens. This piece of pottery from the 5th century B.C. showed a part of a ship's side with oars protruding at three levels. It was Morrison in the 1930's who suggested that the trireme was a vessel with three tiers of oars. An excavated site of a dockyard in Piraeus provided rough dimensions of the ship, with records of the stock giving more precise information on equipment such as oars. These were found to be about five times as heavy as those in a modern VIII, and were, surprisingly, all of the same length, the top tier being allowed to row properly by means of outriggers. The absence of a sliding seat and the short length of stroke meant a different technique from that familiar today. Five years ago, Morrison and his friends were finally able to set up the Trireme Trust, persuade the Greek Government to pay for the building of a trireme along authentic lines and with matching materials, and use British oarsmen and -women as guinea-pigs in the first sea trials.....

THE TRIREME IN POROS 1987

Fearing nothing after the ardours of Henley training and looking for new challenges, four of the Henley VIII plus the new women's captain, the women's 1st VIII cox, and assorted Society members "signed up" for a fortnight as guinea-pigs as part of the Athenian Trireme project, run by the Greek Navy. Whilst some chose to arrive by more conventional means, Ben Hall thumbed a lift through Italy in a Porsche and Huw Peach arrived fresh from rowing in Turkey, sporting a Turkish flag and fez which was not warmly received in a Greek naval barracks!

At this point we met our first media attention in the form of a formidable Greek TV director who spent most of her time smoking and making us march backwards and forwards through the gatehouse of our barracks for the benefit of her film crew. Formalities such as discipline, clothing requirements and the more delicate matter of health and hygiene were quickly seen to (and even more quickly forgotten by some) before we were shown into our luxury lodgings - rickety bunkbeds and airless dorms which were "home" for the next two weeks. At least there were showers (albeit cold), as things were getting pretty sweaty in the by now record heat.

We were introduced to the ship the next morning as the Triarch was prised screaming from his bed at the unearthly hour of 7am. She was a magnificent vessel, a little portly perhaps, but set against the idyllic backcloth of crystal waters (if you ignored the fact that the harbour was really the town's sewer!) and sunscorched hills. On board it was cramped, dusty, and after two weeks of sweating bodies, rank! But at any rate the modern-day rowers did not have to share their space with horses!

To begin with, trials were hampered by bloodcurdling screams to stop as someone would make one false move which left him or her entwined in wood and leather and suspended from the bladehandle by the neck. This had a strangely efficient effect on concentration within the boat and gave us a quick chance for a swig of water. However, after a few days and a few near escapes from near decapitation, the rowing would continue unabated for about 40 minutes; and thus the real work began.

The trials attempted to reconstruct various manoeuvres, from tests of acceleration (with velocity measured by highly scientific "poohsticks" precision) to methods of spinning the boat. Rather dishearteningly we seemed to go fastest under sail! Thus our days were taken up boarding the Trireme – an experience not dissimilar to obtaining a seat on a rushhour tube – rowing, drinking, and eating, coupled with whatever Ben Hall had got at a "special price" from his "special friends" to amuse us during our leisure time. (Whatever it was, whether at work or play, it was sure to be organised by Ben, and filmed by the Greeks twice as it was never certain it could be got on film the first time round.)

Finally we drew to the end of the trials, rowing home for the last time amidst stirring renditions of "Jerusalem" in two part harmony. The sun melted slowly into the distant mountains and on the call for silence as we docked there was just the rhythm of our strokes and the sounds of the waves. All of us would want to do it again we knew, and probably very soon would be, if the film-crew had failed to get it on film!

Five generations of Hertfordians thus parted to make their way home, each with his or her memories, conclusions and highly developed upper-body muscles. It had certainly been an experience. Rumours that Ben has been offered a job as a compere on the Greek version of the 'Price is Right' have yet to be confirmed.

Allan Watt
Ness Collingridge

MATRICULATIONS 1983

Undergraduates

Adams, C. S., Attwood, P. E., Axworthy, T. B., Barber, A. B., Bell, A. J., Berry, P. A., Binns, N. R. E., Black, R., Bridson, M. R., Briggs, R. G., Brodie, R. D., Brown, S. E., Butcher, L. A., Carville, J. D., Cherry, J. A., Coombs, J. A. G., Crawford, R. J., Cundy, J. A., Davenport, C., Dowden, M. J., Duggan, R. S., Etherington, M. S., Evans, B. R. L., Evans, R. N., Feely, D. T., Feld, G., Fisher, N. L., Fordham, M. J., Forsyth, T. J., Foulkes, N. B. A., French, E., Gabriel, C. L. C., Gray, C. B. I., Greenan, S., Greenland, M. R., Griffiths, A. G., Hake, M. D., Hammond, I. M., Harris, C. G., Harvey, T. S., Hollis, S. R., Horsley, D., Hunt, M. F., Jackson, B. H., Joseph, P. N. M., Joynes, C. B., Knight, T. J., Loftus, G. C., Lyall, A. D., McGregor, J., McMinn, H., Malkin, T. R., Meader, P. J., Middleton, N., Molloy, S. M., Moran, T. M., Mustapha, R., Newton, D. A., Outhwaite, J. E., Palmer, C. M., Palmer, P. B. L., Parekh, N. B., Paull, L., Pollitt, V., Pride, S. J., Rees, R. W., Richardson, S., Rintoul, J. K. H., Russell, S. M., Sawkins, C. Z., Sharman, M. P., Shiels, M. J. B., Simpson, I. G., Sinclair, A. J., Smith, C. E., Speel, S. R., Stellar, R., Talbot, M. H., Thirkettle, W., Thompson, C. A., Thwaites, J. E., Tickell, S. A., Traynor, K. L., Waterhouse, K. G., Webb, S. J., Weber, R. C. P., Weston, I. R., White, M., Whitmore, I. A., Williams, C., Williams, R. V., Wood, S. C.

Graduates

Benz, G. F., Bright, N. O., Gorski, A., Hagerott, M. R., Kaye, K. K., Loh, A. P., Mack, R. L., Sprague, A., Stockum, C. A., Taylor, R. C., Walton, H. A., Withington, J. R.,

Hilary Term 1984

Graduate

Danziger, R.

MATRICULATIONS 1987

Undergraduates

Aarhuus, B., Aldridge, P. S., Ashworth, A., Bagshaw, W. J., Ballantyne, J. M., Barker, G., Benson, A. H., Boswell, M. L. S., Briant, N. J. R., Carpenter, S., Connal, S. L., Corey, C. J., Cowlshaw, D. J., Craig, E. M., Crompton, S. J., Dobbs, H. T., Dodd, A. S., Driver, D. K., Entwhistle, A. C., Evans, G. T., Fish, P. R., Fleming, J. J., Fox, R. J. P., Frost, D. A., Gabbott, P. L., Gasparova, O., Goodwin, P. J., Gordon, J. A., Greenberg, M. S., Greenway, J. C., Griffiths, R. C., Hailwood, A. R., Hall, C., Hall, L. M., Harcus, I. T., Hardman, H. R., Harrison, P. R., Harper, A. E., Hilton, S. L. L., Hitt, C. A., Hodgson, J. A., Holland, A. K., Howard, R., Hutchings, T. N., Jackson, H. J., Jackson, L. J., Jardine, J. C., Jeapes, E. S., Jones, A. L., Jones, K. L., Jones, S., Joshi, M. S., Kelsey, A. P., Lewis, J. D. M., Lewis, R. J., McFarlane, M., McGuinness, M. I.,

McKillop, M., McManus, D. P. P., MacMichael, N., Maliphant, S. C., Mason, G. H., Mawby, S. A. J., Mawhinney, S. F., Morfee, A. C., Morpeth, D. S., Mugglestone, S. J., Needham, M. D., Noguchi, K., O'Connor, D. S., O'Connor, M.P., Parker, G. J., Pearcy, D. B., Pickering, L. J., Pilkington, H., Quinn, J. M., Rahman, Z. H. M. A., Ray, M. E., Riches, J. K. Rooney, R. M., Sen Gupta, A. R., Shah, J., Sharp, J., Shield, A. J., Sleep, T. J., Smeeth, J., Spencer, R. C., Stokoe, J. J., Symes, C. A., Taylor, R. J., Thomas, K. D., Thompson, I. W., Thornes, C., Tull, R. G., Tyler, D. M., West, D. L., Whitaker, Q. R., Williams, C. A., Williams, J. R., Wilkinson, I. B., Winniffrith, T. J. Z., Winpenny, R. P., Wood, N. G. A., Zaidi, T. A.

Graduates

Aeberli, P., Berggren O'Young, S., Boast, R., Brosi, J. L., Casavant, D. J., Court-Oak, S., Doyle, J., Eastwood, D. J., Evans, R. J., Fach, T. D., Ferguson, G. L., Gaffney, M. P., Galloway, P. C. McL., Galtres, K. J., Harris, K. M., Hoyland, C. A., John, S. L., Jones, A. K., Kelly, L. A., Lai, C. P., Lavelle, M. K., Lopatin, A., Major, P. D., Matty, A. L., Seaman, M. E., Stacey, B. A., Toms, J., Townsend, J. M., Trott, F. G., Tweedy, R. S., Vahiddastjerdi, H., Von Achen, R. J., Welch, C. B., Wieczorek, J. S., Wilkinson, G. D., Woodhouse, M. V.

Hilary Term 1988

Graduates

Hu, S. H., Ren, J.

Migration (M.T. 87)

Wragg, R. J. (Undergraduate)

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1987

	<i>SCHOOLS</i>		<i>MODS/PRELIMS</i>
<i>Biochemistry</i>			
<i>Part I</i>	Lemmon, Mark Tedoldi, Barbara		Clark, Philip Crawford, Arthur Gordon, Jonathan Mason, Jacqueline
<i>Part II</i>	Harvey, Timothy Horsley, David Waterhouse, Keith Wood, Susan	II(i) II(i) II(i) I	
<i>Biology</i>			
	Balmer, Brian Dutfield, Helen	II(i) II(i)	Greary, Marian Stocker, Simon
<i>Physiological Sciences</i>			
	Edwards, Philip Monelle, Timothy Shears, Deborah	II(i) II(i) I	Bliss, Philip Chadwick, David Cox, Jeremy McFarlane, Jonathan

<i>Zoology</i>	Graham, Rachel	II(i)	Jones, Jeremy	
	Simpson, Christine	I		
<i>Chemistry</i>				
<i>Part I</i>	Bagby, Stefan		Bacon, Michael	
	Campbell, Douglas		Lawrence, Christopher	
	Hansjee, Namesh		Walker, Darren	
	Warren, Robert		Wilson, Graham	
<i>Part II</i>	Bell, Andrew	II(i)		
	Briggs, Ruth	I		
	Crawford, Robert	II(i)		
	Loftus, Gabriel	II(ii)		
	Speel, Robert	II(i)		
<i>Engineering Science</i>				
	Hudson, Neil	I	Holloway, Martin	II
	Inman, Paul	I	Leong, Yoon Siang	II
	Morris, Timothy	I		
	Piotrowsky, Christine	II(i)		
<i>Eng/Econ/Manag.</i>				
<i>Part I</i>	Tinsley, Paul		Brown-Kenyon, Paul	II
<i>Part II</i>	Feld, Graham	I	Collis, John	II
	Hunt, Matthew	II(i)	Curwen, Rupert	II
	Weston, Ian	II(i)	Duckett, Stephen	II
			Rampuria, Gautam	III
<i>English</i>				
	Caink, Andrew	II(ii)	Birnbaum, Paul	I
	Goodacre, Christine	II(ii)	Considine, John	I
	Gordon, Jessica	II(i)	Crump, Vincent	II
	Haughton, Emma	II(ii)	Delroy, Sarah	II
	Lees, Alan	II(i)	Fisher, Sally	II
	Mills, Deborah	II(i)	Matson, James	II
	Murgatroyd, Timothy	II(ii)	Monks, Michele	II
	Nesbitt, Sean	I	Poggi, Maria	II
	Platt, Jane	I	Reid, Patrick	II
	Prior, Juliette	II(i)	Smith, Joel	I
	Railton, Bruce	I	Ungar, Jonathan	II
	Rowell, Georgina	II(ii)		
	Strugnell, Anne	II(i)		
<i>Geography</i>				
	De Jersey, Philip	II(i)	Brown, Paul	II
	Hall, Benjamin	II(ii)	Cadwell, Amanda	II
	Newman, John	III	Collingridge, Vanessa	II
	Percy, Richard	II(i)	Dykes, Jason	I
	Revelle, Shirley	II(i)	George, David	II
	Steele, Polly	II(i)	Johnson, Sarah	II
	Traynor, David	II(i)	Leask, Graeme	II
	Wilkinson, Victoria	II(i)	Sparke, Matthew	I
	Williams, Christopher	II(i)	Thornton, Nigel	II
			Wright, James	II
<i>Geology</i>				
	Ward, Michael	II(i)	Henderson, Gideon	
			Lightfoot, Marcus	

<i>History</i>			
Bedford, Richard	II(ii)	Campbell, Susan	
Dickenson, Neil	II(i)	Gunton, Sarah	
Fiddaman, Paul	II(i)	Harley-Martin, Christopher	
Fisher, Sarah	II(ii)	Horn, Wendy	
Jacks, Elaine	II(ii)	Rollason, Nicholas	
Lance, Vanessa	II(i)	Schilizzi, John	
Marshall, Michael	II(i)	Vallance, Andrew	
Owens, Rebecca	II(i)		
<i>History and Economics</i>			
Montag, Ralf-Dieter	II(i)		
<i>History and Mod. Lang.</i>			
Pollitt, Victoria	II(i)	McKinnon, Simon	
<i>Jurisprudence</i>			
Castrey, Alison	II(i)	Ashton, Jonathan	
Concannon, Simon	II(i)	Dersley, Geraldine	
Cornthwaite, Andrew	I	Edwards, Kim	
Forster, Kimberley	II(i)	Grant, Mark	
Giordano, Paul	II(i)	Harvey, Robin	
Holland, Katharine	II(i)	Henderson, Anthony	
Kaye, Francesca	II(ii)	Herring, Jonathan	
Liu, Che-Ning	I	Iversen, Graham	
McAdams, Alison	II(i)	Jones, Kevin	
Petrie, Iain	II(i)	Park, Jonathan	
Ramsay, Julia	II(ii)	Robinson, Kathleen	
Rintoul, Jeremy	II(ii)	Witney, Simon	
Smith, Richard	II(i)		
<i>Lit. Hum.</i>			
Binns, Niall	II(i)	James, Deborah	II(i)
Thwaites, Jeremy	II(ii)	Kendall, Jonathan	III
<i>Mathematics</i>			
Bullock, Nigel	II(i)	Badiani, Tarun	II
Hickson, Fiona	II(ii)	Edmondson, Duncan	II
Puxley, Neil	II(i)	Jones, Philip	II
Stander, Julian	I	Thompson, Andrew	II
<i>Maths and Philosophy</i>			
Anthony, Elizabeth	III		
Carroll, Christopher	II(i)		
<i>Metallurgy</i>			
		Sharples, Julian	
<i>Modern Languages</i>			
Crowe, Nicholas	I	Duncan, Ruaridh	
French, Elizabeth	II(ii)	Harris, Julie	
Jackson, Bridget	II(ii)	Middleweek, Fiona	
Newton, David	II(ii)	Pritchard, Robert	
Smith, Catherine	II(ii)	Vere, Charles	
		Weatherall, Lesley	
<i>Classics and Mod. Langs.</i>			
		Coyle, Catherine	

Philosophy and Mod. Langs.

Malaurie, Eleanor
Monoyios, Carol
Price, Kerstin
Reid-Thomas, Duncan

Music

Ellerker, Genevieve	II(ii)	Morgan, Huw	II
Williamson, Simon	II(ii)	Young, Michael	II

Oriental Studies

Crocker, John	II(ii)
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P.P.E.

Fraser, Damian	II(i)	Aarons, Olivia	
Gould-Davies, Nigel	I	Dunsby, Martin	
Lenck, Doris	III	Herrman, Mark	
Livsey, Alan	III	Jones, Karen	
Petrie, Ronald	II(i)	Lane, Peter	
Pugh, Jo-Anne	II(i)	Lloyd, Adam	
Taylor, Roger	II(i)	Marriott, Paul	
Watt, Allan	III	Wang, Sing	
		Wheatley, Catherine	
		Wiley, Peter	

Physics

Bacon, Joanne	II(i)	Boardman, Robert	I
Browne, William	I	Calcott, Philip	II
Dunbar, Ian	II(i)	Dersley, Paul	II
Farrimond, Kenneth	III	Findlay, Andrew	III
Ferguson, Kathryn	II(ii)	Holkar, Mohan	II
Hart, Michael	II(i)	Hubbard, Steven	II
Nicholson, Alexander	III	Murrell, Adrian	II
Palmer, David	II(i)	Rogers, Michael	II
Parsons, Richard	I	Sadler, Robert	I
		Taylor, Gavin	II

Phil. and Theology

Carville, John	II(i)
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Theology

Kraus, Madeleine	III
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Pass School

Haughton, Margaret	
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AWARDS

The following were elected to Scholarships for Firsts or Distinctions in the First Public Examination:

English:	P. Birnbaum, J. Considine, J. Smith
Geography:	J. Dykes, M. Sparke
Physics:	R. Boardman, R. Sadler
Law:	S. Morton, J. Wicks (from 1986); J. Herring, S. Witney (1987)
Modern Languages:	C. Vere (1987)

The following were elected to Scholarships for two years on the recommendation of their tutors:

Zoology:	J. Jones
Philosophy and Modern Langs.:	D. Reid-Thomas
P.P.E.:	A. Lloyd

The following were elected to Scholarships for one year on the recommendation of their tutors:

Engineering, Economics & Management:	P. Tinsley
Jurisprudence:	J. East
Modern History:	J. Newton-Price

The following were re-elected to Scholarships for one year:

Biochemistry:	M. Lemmon
Chemistry:	D. Campbell, N. Hansjee
English & Modern Languages:	G. Austin

Boase Prizes (Modern History):

Prizes were awarded to J. Newton-Price, G. Popkins

Gibbs Prizes:

(Modern History):	G. Popkins
(Geography):	R. Seymour
(<i>proxime accessit</i>):	R. Riddington
(Zoology):	C. Simpson
(Chemistry – <i>proxime accessit</i>):	D. Campbell
(Biochemistry – Book Prize):	S. Wood
(Law):	J. Wicks

Martin Wronker Law Prize:

(Administrative Law): A. Cornthwaite

Mrs. Claude Beddington Prize in English Literature:

(English): J. Considine

Edgell Sheppee Prize:

(Engineering): T. Morris

Edgell Sheppee Prize for the best project:

(Engineering, Economics & Management): M. Hunt

Institute of Production Engineers Su Butec Prize:

(Engineering, Economics & Management): I. Weston

Storry Memorial Bursary:

(Geography): L. Edwards

Violet Vaughan Morgan Prize:
(English): N. Groom

John Lowell Osgood Memorial Prize:
(Music): H. Rice

C. E. Stevens and Charles Oldham Classical Travelling Scholarships:
J. M. Hall
D. H. James

Bankers' Trust Company Awards:
(Management Studies): D. Z. Ting

DEGREES

- B.A.* Addison, P. D., Ashworth, S. R., Barber, A. B., Berry, P. A., Black, R., Bloomfield, T. J., Brodie, R. D., Brookhouse, J., Brown, N. K., Bruce, F. E., Budd, D. C., Butcher, L. A., Cartwright, D. C. H., Cha, V., Cook, C., Coombs, J. A. G., Crossley, S. P., Cundy, J. A., Davis, C. J., Dowden, M. J., Elkan, E. S., Evans, R. N., Fisher, N. L., Fordham, M. J., Giordano, P. S., Glover, M. A., Greenland, M. R., Hake, M. D., Harbinson, N., Harris, C., Haslett, P. J., Hawkes, J. M., Hollis, S. R., Hughes, T. P. M., Jacks, E., Joseph, F. M., Joseph, P. N. H., Kirk, J., Knaggs, K. E., Kraus, M., Lance, V. M., Leonard, A. J., Liu, C.-N., Livingstone, I. P., Lobo, S. M., McLaren, M., McLaren, S., Massey, S. L., Meader, P. J., Mills, P. A., Monelle, T. J., Moon, D., Palmer, C. M., Pentney, A. F., Percival, R., Percy, R. M., Poole, J. M. M., Pride, S. J., Quinn, M. J., Revell, S. E., Ryan, A. S., Shiels, M. J. B., Simpson-Green, Z. M., Smith, S. C., Spearing, G. M., Talbot, M. H., Teversham, M. S., Thirkettle, W., Tickell, S. A., Van Dorp, E. M., Vulliamy, E., Walshaw, D. L., Webb, S. J., Whitmore, I. A., Wood, M. I.
- M.A.* Alderson, P. J., Alston, I. S., Atkins, C. E., Atkins, C. G., Badger, R. M., Beckford, P. J., Benton, A. J. C., Billowes, J., Bloomfield, T. J., Brown, K., Cameron, L., Cave, N. T., Chaston, P. E., Collins, G. M., Cooke, D. C. S., Davis, C. J., Davis-White, M., D'Rozario, R. G. P., Duncan, K. R. M., Durston, C. G., Edbrooke, R. M., Fisher, E. W., George, R. A. B., Good, J. A., Harbinson, N., Hayman, G., Jackson-Feilding, P. L., Joseph, F. M., Luik, J. C., McCartney, E., McLaren, M., McLaren, S., Massey, S. L., Middleton, N. J., Millard, C. L., Moon, D., Naylor, G. A., Nichols, J., Overend, R., Percival, R., Ranyard, K. S., Sherman, R. D., Smith, G., Smith, S. J., Springett, A. P., Taylor, G. D., Vulliamy, E., Walker, J. C., Watson, J. G., Williams, G. A., Williams, K. N., Wong, C. L., Wood, M. I., Zietman, A. L.
- D.Phil.* Atkins, C., Ball, F. G., Barton, (R).N.E., Belfiore, G. M., Burd, H. J., Danziger, R., Doyle, C. J., Hayman, G., Hirst, G. J., Luik, J. C., Livingstone, I. P., Middleton, N. J., Mills, P. A., Naylor, G. A., Patson, P. A., Pratt, A., Simister, N. E., Smith, S. C., Sunyoung, K., Wolohojian, G.
- M.Sc.* Nissanke, P. N.
- B.M. B.Ch.* Addison, P. D., Glover, M. A., Haslett, P. J.
- B.C.L.* Braimah, Y.
- M.Litt.* Albers, F. H. A. M.
- D.Litt.* Bruce-Mitford, R. L. S.
- M.Std.* Dykes, E.

THE CHAPEL

Organ Scholars: Simon Williamson, Michael Young.

Bible Clerks: Ken Farrimond, Christine Goodacre, Elizabeth French,
Jonathan Herring, Nigel Thornton, Phil Clark.

Shortly after she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, Mother Teresa of Calcutta spoke in the packed Cathedral at Delhi. Her words are both a challenge and an example to us all: "God so loved the world that He gave us His only begotten Son. What greater gift could be given? Christ suffered. He experienced poverty. He was the object of jealousy. He was derided, ridiculed and humiliated. He knew torture and He was then crucified. Christ also knew love, kindness, compassion and sympathy. He loved until it hurt. He understood utter loneliness and despair, yet He loved until it hurt. He loved us so much, He was hurt so much through His love that He became the bread of life, and made Himself available for us all to take, even for a little child to take. When we take this bread of life we have Christ in us, we too have God's divine Son. We too are sons of God, and we are in Christ as He is in us. I have found the paradox that if I love until it hurts, then there is no hurt, but only more love. As I held and fed the morsel of life that was an aborted baby, as I held the hand of a man dying from cancer and felt his trust and gratitude, I could see, feel and touch God's love which has existed from the beginning."

Mother Teresa challenges us: "Do we know our neighbour's needs in this pluralistic society? Or are we kept at home by television? There is so much love in us all, but we are often too shy to express our love and we keep it bottled up inside us. We must learn to love, to love until it hurts, and we will then know how to accept love. We must be a channel of peace; we must be Christ to one another; we must not be afraid to show our love. The Nobel Prize was awarded for love; if we love, then there is peace in our soul and joy in our heart. God has identified Himself with the hungry, the sick, the naked, the homeless; hunger, not only for bread but for love, for care, to be somebody to someone; nakedness, not to clothing only, but nakedness of that compassion that very few people give to the unknown; homelessness, not only just for a shelter made of stone but that homelessness that comes from having no one to call your own.

Let each of us, as we have resolved to become a true child of God, a carrier of God's love, let us love others as God has loved each one of us, for Jesus has said: 'Love one another as I have loved you'. The spiritual poverty of the western world is much greater than the physical poverty of our people. In the west there are millions of people who suffer such terrible loneliness and emptiness. They feel unloved and unwanted. These people are not hungry in the physical sense but they are in another way. They know they need something more than money, yet they don't know what it is. What they are missing really is a living relationship with God. Today, the poor are hungry for bread and rice – and for love and the living word of God. The poor are thirsty – for water and for peace, truth and justice. The poor are homeless – for a shelter made of bricks, and for a joyful heart that understands, covers, loves. The poor are naked – for clothes, for human

dignity and compassion for the naked sinner. They are sick – for medical care, and for that gentle touch and a warm smile.

The ‘shut-in’, the unwanted, the unloved, the alcoholics, the dying destitutes, the abandoned and the lonely, the outcasts and the untouchables, the leprosy sufferers – all those who are a burden to human society, who have lost all hope and faith in life, who have forgotten how to smile, who have lost the sensibility of the warm hand-touch of love and friendship – they look to us for comfort. If we turn our back on them, we turn it on Christ, and at the hour of our death we shall be judged if we have recognised Christ in them, and on what we have done for and to them. Therefore, I appeal to every one of you – poor and rich, young and old – to give your own hands to serve Christ in His poor, and your hearts to love Him in them. They may be far or near, materially poor or spiritually poor, hungry for love and friendship, ignorant of the riches of the love of God for them, homeless for want of a home made of love in your heart; and since love begins at home, maybe Christ is hungry, naked, sick or homeless in your own heart, in your family, in your neighbours, in your country, in the world.”

Our preachers in Chapel this year have reflected many aspects of faith. In the Medical field we have welcomed Dr. John Edmonds-Seal, a Consultant Anaesthetist, who spoke about Medicine and Faith; Dr. Dennis Burkitt, who talked on “Man – Carton of Content”, Dr. David Cook, Fellow of Green College, who addressed us on Medical Ethics, and Mr. G. J. Fellows, a Consultant Surgeon, who spoke about the Faith of a Surgeon. Theologians have been represented by Dr. Jeffrey John, a graduate of Hertford and now Dean of Divinity at Magdalen College, and by two Professors from London University, Professor Keith Ward and Professor Colin Gunton, also a former member of the College.

The world of Politics has been represented by Lord Tonypany, formerly Speaker of the House of Commons and an Honorary Fellow of the College, who spoke powerfully on “A Christian in Politics”. We have been addressed by a distinguished journalist, Graham Turner, Feature Writer for Telegraph Newspapers, who spoke on the subject of the New Frontier. He reminded us of the fact that, although most geographical frontiers have now been discovered, the frontier between man and God still needs to be explored in depth. The celebrated broadcaster, Gerald Priestland, formerly Religious Affairs Correspondent of the B.B.C., gave a fascinating insight into the Life to Come, and we had an unforgettable visit from Ian Hall, Director of the Bloomsbury Society for Racial Harmony, who illustrated his lively talk on the Outpouring of the Holy Spirit with the Caribbean Lord’s Prayer and other music of his own composition.

Archbishop Trevor Huddleston gave an inspiring address on the Crisis in South Africa, in which he has had a personal and direct involvement. Bishop John Taylor introduced us to the Go-Between God, and Lord Donald Coggan spoke very movingly at our Advent Carol Service. Bishop Peter Ball, Bishop of Lewes, described the Adventure of Prayer, and Bishop Richard Hare of Pontefract challenged us deeply on the

Limitations of Agnosticism. At Ascensiontide we were very pleased to hear Dr. Day's helpful address on the theme: "At God's Right Hand." We also appreciated Dr. Malcolm Heath's illuminating talk on the Future of Creation. Attractive sermons were also given by Dr. Harvey Burd on the Humanity of Jesus, by Canon Keith de Berry on "New Leaf or New Life", by the Revd. David Widdows on "The Secret Place", by the Revd. Colin Bennetts on "Revolutionary Living", and by the Revd. Andrew Pearson on "Three Worlds - One Thirst". As a result of Andrew Pearson's visit, Ken Farrimond has now gone out to Uganda to do Christian work.

We are most grateful to all our preachers and to our Bible Clerks, for the dedicated work they have done in the Chapel. Special thanks are due to Ken Farrimond, Christine Goodacre, Elizabeth French, Phil Clark, Jonathan Herring and Nigel Thornton, and also to the Organ Scholars, Simon Williamson and Michael Young, and all members of the Choir, who put in a great deal of hard work for every service and who reach a very high standard. Their contribution to our services is very greatly appreciated. As we look to the future, some words by the poet E. N. Bewley provide us with inspiration.

"Not only in the words you say, not merely in your deeds confessed,
But in the most unconscious way is Christ expressed.

Was it a beatific smile, a holy light upon your brow?
Oh, no, I felt His presence while you laughed just now.

To me, 'twas not the truth you taught; to you, so clear, to me, so dim.
But when you came to me, you brought a sense of Him.

And from your eyes, He beckons me, and from your lips, His love is shed,
Till I lose sight of you, and see the Christ instead."

Michael Chantry

THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

The J.C.R. has seen another successful and enjoyable year go by, with Hertford Undergraduates desperately juggling with their academic, social, political and sporting commitments and trying to achieve a balance between them which will satisfy both student and tutor.

As always, the Bar has remained the social focus, more crowded than ever, though many freshers seemed unwilling to believe that Hertford's own Nuclear bunker had undergone 'refurbishment' over the 1987 Long Vacation. Nonetheless, its greater use is reflected in a new and most welcome degree of financial independence. J.C.R. social events also continued, and on a few occasions were even well attended.

On the sporting side, Hertford continues to strike a good balance between professionalism and participation. Fine performances by College Football, Rugby and Hockey teams have been complemented by the appearance of other rather less expert bodies like the newly emerged Second XV. Thus, an opportunity is provided for almost anyone who

wishes to play a game for college. Our rowers too continue to do well, their speed on the river matched only in their rapid consumption of J.C.R. funds.

College Drama also continues to enjoy a substantial following, not least as many members realise the potential of J.C.R. meetings as a source of entertainment. Political activity has to some extent been supplanted by political apathy, but nonetheless, representatives of almost any viewpoint can be found expounding their beliefs in the bar on a Friday night.

As Finals approach, and another year prepares to make its fond farewells, Hertford J.C.R. can remain justifiably proud of its reputation as one of the friendliest institutions in Oxford.

Michael J. Stewart
J.C.R. President, 1987

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

Officers 1987-8

President: Linda Richardson
Secretary: Zoë Simpson-Green
Treasurer: Paul White

The fruits of graduate research were harvested by the College this year in a bumper crop of new D.Phils., specializing in disciplines from theoretical physics, philosophy, sociology and economics to literature. For many of the new doctors it was a bittersweet harvest: bitter for the ending of an era in their own lives and in the life of the M.C.R., sweet for the satisfaction of completion and the hope of new opportunities now before them. We research students left to struggle on in the groves of academe cling to the hope that we too may someday submit that thesis!

But of course the M.C.R. is composed of more than research students. This year's membership (exceeding 150 in all categories) of men and women studying for all manner of graduate degrees brought together people of many different backgrounds and interests—continuing Hertford's graduate tradition of cosmopolitan diversity. The benefits of the melting-pot were nowhere more evident than in our lively social calendar. As always, drinks receptions and guest dinners were popular events. To add to the atmosphere, we provided musicians on several occasions. A string quartet, a bagpiper and medieval troubadours added grace to several guest dinners (and perhaps amused the diners on High Table as well), while rock bands, *chanteuses* and traditional Polish dancing provided sufficient attraction in themselves on other evenings.

The M.C.R. did not allow itself to stand aloof from Hertford's active sports tradition. Among ourselves we played furious squash, went off to Aylesbury to bowl, and spent many afternoons on the football and cricket pitches. Many of our members competed for the College on its various teams, and others competed for the University. We sent a man to the University Blue Boat, a woman to the University fencing and basketball teams, two men to the University ice hockey team, and a woman to the Varsity pentathlon competition.

And, of course, the M.C.R. continued to provide a pleasant setting for its members and their guests, with conversation and newspapers available in the Upper Octagon, computers and reference books in the Lower Octagon, and refreshments, television and video in the Tea Bar. Old Members of the College are always welcome in the M.C.R. while they are visiting Oxford.

HERTFORD COLLEGE RUGBY CLUB

This year has seen the continuing improvement of the college side. Back up in the second division the team managed a more than creditable performance, winning the first five of their league matches. With two games left and only one victory needed for promotion, injuries accumulated through the term finally caught up with us. Ironically it was St. Peter's and Jesus, the only teams that beat us last year, that put paid to our first-division aspirations. Testimony to the team's commitment however were the numbers of hospitalised players through the season: Nick Rollason, Robin Harvey, Duncan Edmondson, Phil Jones, Sean Nesbitt and Graeme Leask missing either the whole season or several games through injury. A new influx of talent amongst the forwards and on the wing bodes well for next year's assault on the championship.

Many thanks to Robin Harvey for his invaluable coaching through the year. Assuming he remains bodily intact he should serve Hertford well as next year's captain, hopefully leading a core of talented players to greater things. Congratulations are also due to Johnny Park for representing the University at both Greyhound and Blues Level. Dominic Driver played for the Whippets and Robin Harvey ended a brief career with the Greyhounds by breaking three ribs. At rugby league several players represented the University, notably John Hodgson and Dougie Campbell, at the time of writing looking forward to the Varsity match at Headingley.

In conclusion may I thank the team for their support this season. I confidently expect the conclusion of our promotion run next year, with Hertford returning to the first division after too long an absence.

Jock Wills
H.C.R.F.C. Captain

FOOTBALL REPORT

Football has very much maintained its popularity in college, such that we were able to enter four men's and a women's team into Cuppers. Despite this popularity, however, achievement on the field has not equalled that of recent years. The first team suffered a defeat in the first round and by the end of Michaelmas Term was facing relegation from the first division. Fortunately, greater commitment and application have seen a series of good results in early Hilary Term, and relegation appears to be a receding threat.

It is most pleasing to note that despite the lack of success, the football club has been typified by enjoyment on the part of all involved, and the stock of good players still in the college gives great hope for success in the immediate future.

D. George
Football Captain

BRIDGE CLUB

Following rejuvenated interest in Bridge (in the form of regular sessions in the King's Arms on Sundays!), the Bridge Club was re-established with Jonathan Kendall as President and Sue Judges as Secretary. Principally owing to the efforts of Conrad Hall, who has done most of the organization this term, the Club now has all the cards and bidding-boards it requires, and fielded five teams of four in Cuppers.

J. Kendall

HERTFORD COLLEGE MEN'S BOAT CLUB

H.C.B.C. has always been a fun boat club who occasionally did well in a particular event, but never had the strength in depth that has been shown over the last year. Throughout the club 1987 was a very successful year.

Torpids was the start, in which we broke all previous University records by getting 27 bumps off 28 starts. Three of the men's crews won blades, the men's 2nd and 3rd VIII's and a Schools VIII. The men's 1st VIII came very close but just missed a bump on the third day. After discovering the pleasant taste of victory, we went on to clear out over half the silverware at Cherwell Regatta at the end of the Hilary Term.

Full of enthusiasm, the men's 1st VIII were back from their holidays early training for the summer, and before long they were off to outside regattas to gain race experience, and hopefully a few tankards in the process. They did exceptionally well to win the Senior 'C' event at Evesham, but only managed to come very close at several other regattas. The 2nd VIII also had their chance at Wallingford in the Novice event, but despite beating some very good crews they were just beaten by Imperial College, London in the final. This was all put down to experience in preparation for Eights.

For the 1st VIII, Eights went exactly as they hoped. With exceptional rowing they won their blades, in the process bumping St. Catz, who had been their nightmare on several occasions before. The 2nd and 3rd VIII's both ended their four days with three bumps, although 2nd VIII managed to move up to the bottom of the third division which will be a very useful position for this year's Eights. Our Schools VIII also managed to win blades, although slightly less stylishly than the 1st VIII.

The men's 1st VIII then went on to compete in Henley Royal Regatta at the beginning of July. It was a very big achievement for them to qualify

for the first day with the scores of crews entered. However they managed to get to the third day beating old rivals Selwyn College, Cambridge and an American crew from Kent School Alumni. They were eventually beaten by London Rowing Club, but were not too disheartened as they realized how exceptionally well they had done, and many of them were barely above A.R.A. Novice status.

The new academic year saw H.C.B.C. losing many of its best oarsmen, but with scores of enthusiastic freshers, we set about teaching them to row. By the end of the term they were looking very promising, and although they did not do spectacularly well in Christ Church Regatta, things were beginning to look good for Torpids.

However Christ Church Regatta was not all bad. We won the mixed VIII event in what is becoming a Hertford tradition, since we haven't lost one for at least a year now. Finally I must mention the people behind most of this success: last year's President Ben Hall, the "organized" Captain Huw Peach, and our resident hero from the Blue Boat Paul Gleeson. Many thanks to all of them, and let's hope this year is as good as last!

Andrew Findlay
H.C.B.C. Men's Captain

WOMEN'S ROWING

Autumn IV's was the first major date in the Michaelmas rowing calendar, entered by two women's IV's both of whom had been training since the end of the summer. The rather unsuccessful result, therefore, was unexpected, and put down to a lack of basic fitness. With this in mind, and two novice eights hard at work, the experienced oarswomen set to work rebuilding technique and lost stamina. A combination of dedication, the will to succeed and excellent coaching by the stroke of the 1987 Cambridge Women's Blue Boat, enabled the first eight to storm through Christ Church Regatta to win pots easily in their event; the novices had less direct success but as witness to their high standards, six of them joined the first torpid this year.

Hilary has not seen a great deal of activity on the water owing to the prohibitive river conditions, but application at Cambridge's Pembroke Regatta proved the first eight's promising base for "Torpids," whilst reuniting of former female rowing partners in the mixed eight was crucial to its victory there.

Now all we can hope is that the water-level subsides and enables us to leave the Terra Firma of Timms for the Aqua Vitae of the Isis.

Ness Collingridge

THE BOAT CLUB REPORT 87-88

Once again the boat club has enjoyed a period for great success. The club now has nearly 150 college members involved to some degree, keeping its

reputation of being the best supported boat club on the Isis.

Torpids '87 proved to be a superb success, with Hertford getting 27 bumps from 28 starts. Several crews won their blades, notably the men's 2nd VIII gaining 7 bumps!

Eights Week was exceptional, no Hertford crew went down. Two crews won their blades, including the men's 1st VIII (the first time since 1957).

The men's 1st VIII then set their sights on competing at Henley. After qualifying easily, they beat Selwyn College Cambridge, becoming the only Oxbridge college crew to survive their first race. In the next race Hertford beat Kent School USA in the third fastest time for the Thames cup this year. We were knocked out by London R.C.

The women's boat club is now producing the results they deserve with a win in a Christ Church regatta women's VIII's event. They now have the strength in numbers to produce some fast crews in the future.

At university level we have four people involved (another Hertford record): Kath Robinson is rowing for Osiris, Doug Busvine is in the Lightweight crew, Mike Gaffney and myself are in the Oxford blue boat for 1988.

I would like to thank all members of H.C.B.C. for their enthusiasm, members of the society for their help, our coaches and especially Dr. Nick Upton who has been one of the reasons for our great success recently. We wish him luck in his new career at the B.B.C.

Please join the Boat Club Society and come along at Torpids, Eights and Henley to support.

Paul Gleeson
President H.C.B.C.

HERTFORD COLLEGE BOAT CLUB SOCIETY

The Society exists to assist and support the College Boat Club by all possible means, financial and otherwise, and to supply members with news of the Club's activities periodically. In the last year it provided £2000 towards the purchase of a six month old Janousek boat which had suddenly become available from Abingdon School, for the men's first eight. Faster than their wooden boat which was already showing serious signs of wear, it played a great part in the successes which followed. For once a Hertford crew was seen in a boat of a quality to match their opponents. At the time of going to press the Society is responding to an urgent request to assist with the purchase of a second hand boat for the women's second eight. We are more than grateful for the generous donations to the Appeal Fund and sponsorship of bumps at Torpids which has made this possible.

News of the Boat Club's achievements on the Isis and elsewhere was conveyed to members in three bumper editions of the Society's newsletter. A sherry party took place in College on the last night of Torpids. The A.G.M. was followed by a video demonstration of current Hertford crews

and some of fifty years ago. Past and present members then sat down to an excellent meal in Hall prepared by the latter. Members of the successful 1957 Eight held a thirtieth anniversary lunch in College with their partners and some contemporaries before descending on the towpath on the last day of Eights.

The Society was well represented at Henley supporting the Eight which so distinguished itself in the Regatta.

The Society congratulated three members of the Boat Club (two in their respective first eights) who demonstrated that it is possible to row and give of one's best academically by winning University (Gibbs) Prizes.

Men and women members of the Boat Club who went down last summer have joined the Society in record numbers, and it is gratifying that an increasing number of older non-rowers have joined. We are still hoping that a lot more of those who rowed whilst at Hertford will join even if they are unable to contribute in any other way (the subscription is only £5 a year).

My thanks to the members of the Committee and Officers who have come long distances on Sundays for meetings and especially to Sean Ringsted who for a second year has undertaken all the local secretarial functions and edited the excellent newsletters.

Bill Atkinson, Chairman.

Bill Atkinson writes with a postscript to this report:

'At its Annual General Meeting of 19th March 1988, the Hertford College Boat Club Society, with the approval of the Boat Club, agreed that Boat Club Society members, whether or not they had previously rowed, should be entitled to wear what was otherwise exclusively the Boat Club tie.'

PUBLICATIONS AND PRODUCTIONS

The following items have been drawn to our attention:

Kevin Botting

English to G.C.S.E. London, Ashford (1987)

Julia Briggs (Fellow)

A woman of passion: The Life of E. Nesbit. London, Century Hutchinson (1987)

Hugh Fletcher Buckingham

How to be a Christian in Trying Circumstances. London, Epworth (1985)

Hugh Clifford (Lord Clifford of Chudleigh)

The House of Clifford. London, Phillimore (1987)

Paul Coones (Lecturer)

Father of manpower and prophet of geo-politics. *Times Higher Education Supplement*, no. 749, 13 (13 March 1987)

Halford Mackinder: pioneer of applied geography. *Geography Review*,

1 (2), 40-1 (November 1987)

Mackinder's 'Scope and Methods of Geography' after a hundred years. Mackinder Readership Centenary Research Paper, School of Geography, Oxford (1987)

(with C. G. Smith and T. P. Burt) The great gale of 16th October 1987. *Geography Review*, 1 (3), 6-10 (January 1988)

W. A. Day (Fellow)

On non-classical behaviour of the temperature in coupled thermoelasticity. *J. Elasticity*, 17, 271-8 (1987)

Sinks and boundary temperatures that neutralize a heat source. *Quart. App. Math.*, 45, 185-97 (1987)

A comment on a formulation of the second law of thermodynamics. *Arch. Rat. Mech. Anal.*, 98, 211-27 (1987)

A note on Maxwell's relation in linear thermoelasticity. *J. Elasticity*, 18, 93-100 (1987)

Adiabatic invariants for strings and membranes subjected to slowly-varying tension. *Quart. App. Math.*, 45, 349-60 (1987)

Adiabatic invariants for strings, membranes, and beams, of slowly-varying dimensions. *Quart. Appl. Math.*, 45, 389-98 (1987)

Enhancement of temperature decay by controlling conditions at the boundary. *Mathematika*, 34, 29-38 (1987)

Review of A. C. Pipkin, *Lectures on Viscoelasticity Theory*. SIAM REVIEW, 29, 477-8 (1987)

Professor A. S. Goudie (Fellow)

Change and instability in the desert environment. In M. J. Clark, K. J. Gregory and A. M. Gurnell (eds.), *Horizons in Physical Geography*, pp. 250-67 (1987)

Further comment on the environmental interpretation of southern African dongs. *Palaeogeography, Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology*, 58, 123-138 (1987) (with A. Watson and D. Price Williams)

The character and possible origins of the aeolian sediments of the Wahiba Sand Sea, Oman. *Geographical Journal*, 153(2), 231-56 (1987) (with A. Warren, D. K. C. Jones and R. U. Cooke)

Colluvium: a scanning electron microscope analysis of a neglected sediment type. In J. R. Marshall (ed.) *Clastic particles*. Van Nostrand Reinhold. 16-35 (1987) (with P. A. Bull, D. Price Williams and A. Watson)

An examination of the ability of environmental reconstruction by S.E.M. studies: a case study from the Plateau Drift deposits of Oxfordshire, England. In J. R. Marshall (ed.) *Clastic Particles*. Van Nostrand Reinhold. 36-50 (1987) (with P. A. Bull)

Geography and archaeology: the growth of a relationship. In J. M. Wagstaff (ed.) *Landscape and Culture*. Basil Blackwell. 11-25. (1987)

Wilderness with gouty trees. *Geographical Magazine*, 42-7 (March 1988)

Thomas G. Gough

(with L. M. S. Lau) High level design for office automation with supporting graphics facilities. International Conference on Computer-based tools for information systems analysis, design and implementation,

Leicester (1987)

(with T. S. Chen and H. M. Wu) Simulation of the communication system for a computerised hospital. 34th Conference of the International Society for Mini- and Microcomputers, Lugano (1987)

The Revd. Professor Colin Gunton

The Christian Doctrine of God: Opposition and Convergence. In Andrew Linzey and Peter J. Wexler (eds.), *Heaven and Earth*. Essex Essays in Theology and Ethics. Worthing, Churchman Publishing. 11–22 (1986)

Anne Holmes (Lecturer)

Laforgue au travail: des *Fleurs aux Derniers Vers*? In J. A. Hiddleston (ed.), *Laforgue Aujourd'hui* (1988)

Bernard Keeling

World Steel: a new assessment of trends and prospects. Economist Intelligence Unit (1988)

N. E. Mavromatos (Fellow)

(with A. I. Karanikas and C. N. Ktorides) 'Study of the phase Structure of Abelian Field Theories through non-Lattice, non-Perturbative Calculations', *Annals of Physics* (N.Y.), 172, 280 (1986)

(with M. Daniel) 'The Heterotic String and Supersymmetric counterparts of the Lorentz Chern-Simons terms', *Phys. Lett.*, 173B, 405 (1986)

(with M. Daniel and D. Hochberg) 'The Dilaton and Quartic Curvature terms in the Heterotic String effective Actions', *Phys. Lett.*, B187, 79 (1986)

(with M. C. Bento) 'Ambiguities in the string low energy effective actions with the inclusion of antisymmetric tensor and dilaton fields', *Phys. Lett.*, B190, 105 (1987)

N. J. Middleton

The Daily Telegraph Atlas of the World Today. London, Ilex Press (1987)

Nicholas Andrew Mills

(with Adam Clark and John Tometzki), *System 8* (Birmingham, High Tech) (1984)

(with John Tometzki) *King of the Ring*. Birmingham, Gremlin Graphics Ltd. (1985)

(with John Tometzki) *Samurai Trilogy*. Birmingham, Gremlin Graphics Ltd. (1987) (re-released in 1988 in *Ten Great Games* (Birmingham, Gremlin Graphics Ltd.))

(with John Tometzki) *Hercules – Slayer of the Damned*. Birmingham, Gremlin Graphics Ltd. (1988)

Gabriel C. Moked

Particles and Ideas. Bishop Berkeley's Corpuscularian Philosophy. London, O.U.P. (1988)

David P. Pannick

Judges. London, O.U.P. (1987)

George Rignall Rowell

Williams Terriss and Richard Prince: Two Players in an Adelphi Melodrama. Society for Theatre Research (1987)

Nigel Saul

Scenes from Provincial Life: Knightly Families in Sussex, 1280–1400. Oxford, Clarendon Press (1986)

Leslie Seiffert (Fellow)

Hard words and loan-currency: an old controversy made new. Notes towards a history of speaker-attitudes to words in German and English. In Charles Russ and Claudia Volkmar (eds.), *Sprache und Gesellschaft in deutschsprachigen Ländern*, York and Munich, Goethe Institut, pp. 180–247 (1987)

G. C. Stone (Fellow)

Polish Studies: Language. *The Year's Work in Modern Language Studies*, 47, 943–9 (1986)

Die Pronominalrede im Slovenischen, *Festschrift für Hebert Bräuer*, ed. R. Olesch and H. Rothe, Cologne and Vienna, pp. 575–83 (1986)

An Introduction to Polish. London, O.U.P. (3rd printing 1986)

The First Sorbian Sentence. *Festschrift für Wolfgang Gesemann*, 3. *Beiträge zur slavischen Sprachwissenschaft u. Kulturgeschichte*, Neuried, 337–43 (1986)

Oksfordzki egzemplarz pierwodruku Roksolanek. *Biuletyn Biblioteki Jagiellońskiej*, 36, 79–81 (1986)

Das Ober- und Niedersorbische. In P. Rehder (ed.), *Einführung in die slavischen Sprachen*, Darmstadt, pp. 96–102 (1986)

Polish. In B. Comrie (ed.), *The World's Major Languages*, London, pp. 348–66 (1987)

Social Dialectology Old and New. *Socjolingwistyka*, 6, 23–7 (1987)

Serbski lokativ bjez prepozicije. *Lëtopis Instituta za serbski ludospyt*, A34, 11–18 (1987)

David H. Tew

The Oakham Canal (1968)

The Cornish Scene (1975)

Traction Engines and the Law (1981, 2nd edn 1987)

Canal Inclines and Lifts (1984)

The Melton to Oakham Canal (1984)

E. M. Vaughan Williams (Emeritus Fellow)

Future perspectives in the development of antiarrhythmic drugs. In H. Machleidt (ed.), *Contributions of Chemistry to Health*, Weinheim, Fed. Rep. of Germany, Vol. 2, pp. 215–28 (1987)

Adrenergic mechanisms in cardiac hypertrophy and arrhythmogenesis. In J. Gy. Papp (ed.), *Cardiovascular Pharmacology '87*, Budapest, Akadémiai Kiadó, pp. 195–205 (1987)

Bevantolol: a beta-1 adrenoceptor antagonist with unique additional actions. *J. Clin. Pharmacol.*, 27, 450–60 (1987)

A vertical approach to cardiac arrhythmias. *J. Molec. Cell. Cardiol.*, 19 (Suppl. V), 5-11 (1987)

Clinical usefulness of the classification of antiarrhythmic drugs. *Aanwinsten in de inwendige geneeskunde*, 14, 45-73 (1987)

Antiarrhythmic action of selective bradycardic agents. *Europ. Heart J.*, 8 (Suppl. H) (1987)

Adrenergic arrhythmogenicity. *Europ. Heart J.*, 8 (Suppl. W) (1987)
ch. 24 in B. N. Singh (ed.), *Control of cardiac arrhythmias by lengthening repolarization*, New York, Futura Press (1988)

Hugh Walker

Marketing. Pan Books (1986)

Stephanie West (Lecturer)

Strabo 816: a note. *Classical Quarterly*, 36, 542-3 (1986)

"And it came to pass that Pharaoh dreamed": notes on Herodotus 2.139,141. *Classical Quarterly*, 37, 262-71 (1987)

NEWS OF FORMER MEMBERS

P. J. M. WHITEMAN (1957) has been appointed a Recorder in the Western Circuit.

Philip McKEARNEY, C.M.G. (1944) has been appointed Director of the Foreign Service Programme, University of Oxford.

Gordon HOU-SHENG CHAN (1974) has been appointed Secretary to the President of the National Taiwan University.

David MANDER (1961) is Honorary Secretary of the Bristol, Bath and Wells branch of the Oxford Society.

Brian CANNON (1950) has retired as Senior Lecturer in Modern Languages at Bournemouth and Poole College of Further Education after 17 years in post.

Martha Gerson LUFKIN (1977) is an associate lawyer working in Boston.

Dr. Michael SLOCOMBE (1969) is Deputy Headmaster of Trinity College, Gawler, South Australia.

The Hon. Mr. Justice J. BUTLER-SLOSS (1944) is in Nairobi attached to the High Court of Kenya.

Antony PAGE (1943) has retired from the Secretaryship of the Oil Industry Emergency Committee and is currently a Surrey County Councillor and Guildford Borough Councillor.

Gordon MARTIN, O.B.E. (1944) is retiring from the B.B.C. World Service as Chief Diplomatic and Commonwealth Correspondent after 22 years service.

Derek CONRAN (1944) has been elected Chairman of the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club.

Peter DART (1972) has moved from the Philippines to Unilever in Germany where he is Marketing Director, based in Hamburg.

Robert CALAMITA (1981) is a trainee European Patent Attorney. He married Nicola GREENBAT (1981) who is a Chemistry Teacher.

Dr. I. P. LIVINGSTONE (1976) is a Lecturer at Coventry Polytechnic. His father,

P. J. LIVINGSTONE (1943) is a Senior Lecturer at Mid-Kent College.
 Dr. Stuart McCLAREN (1975) is a Psychiatrist.
 Dr. Peter MILLS (1978) is a Systems Engineer.
 Geoff ELLIOTT (1971) is a Senior Lecturer in Media Studies.
 D. E. M. YOUNG, Q.C., (1959) has been appointed a Recorder in the South Eastern Circuit.
 Alistair AIRD (1958) is Editor of the Good Pub Guide.
 Tanya BOWYER-BOWER (1985) is a Geomorphologist. She has been working in Swaziland.
 Ruth BRIGGS (1983) is on a P.G.C.E. course at Leeds University.
 J. P. RICHARDS (1961) is a Deputy Headmaster.
 Martin SMITH (1952) is Assistant Librarian at the Bodleian Library.
 O. HULL (1938) is a Tutor.
 Dr. J. W. DOBERSKI (1973) is a Biology Lecturer at the Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology.
 Nigel HENSON (1970) is Managing Director of Shandwick P.R. Ltd, part of the Shandwick Group.
 Michael FORDHAM (1983) is studying at the University of Virginia.
 Ian JONES (1978) is a Software Engineer.
 Helen WILLIAMS (1982) is a Management Consultant.
 Dr. R. C. THOMPSON (1973) is a University Lecturer in Physics.
 Dr. J. R. B. GREEN (1964) is a Consultant Physician.
 David ELLERAY (1973) is a master at Harrow. He is refereeing First Division Football.
 Professor John BRIDGEWATER (Fellow 1971-73) has been elected to a Fellowship of Engineering.
 Alan BLOOMFIELD (1945) is a Consultant Agricultural Engineer.
 Richard BROWN (1973) is Marketing Director, the Harp Lager Company, London.
 M. H. CHENG (1978) is a Management Consultant with Arthur Anderson.
 Christopher CHIPPENDALE (1978) is a Farmer.
 Martin CONSTANTINIDES (1976) is a Technical Author.
 A. A. H. CUNNINGHAM (1961) is Deputy Clerk to Nottinghamshire Magistrates' Courts Committee.
 Gareth EVANS (1975) is an Investment Manager at the Bank of England.
 Sara WILLIAMS (1977) is Manager, London Options Clearing House.
 Alan TRIGLE (1981) is a Fund Manager.
 J. M. PALMER (1973) is a Solicitor.
 W. P. MURPHY (1971) is a Civil Servant.
 Dhiraj JOGIA (1979) is Community Relations Adviser for the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea.
 P. J. HARDING (1975) is a Schoolmaster at the Harvey Grammar School, Folkestone.
 R. J. GROOM (1965) is Group Chief Accountant, G.K.N.
 S. C. GILL (1973) is a Senior Probation Officer.
 D. P. DOUGHTY (1977) is an Accountant.
 J. H. GUNTON (1964) is an Organic Market Gardener.
 A. K. R. JACOMB (1967) is a Stockbroker.
 Lance PRICE (1977) is a Journalist.

Stratford CALDECOTT (1973) is an Editor at Routledge and Kegan Paul Ltd. He is married to Leonie RICHARDS (1974).

J. P. LUSK (1966) is Principal Cooperative Development Officer, Cooperative Development Services (Liverpool) Ltd.

Patrick BUTLER (1980) is a Market Research Manager.

Genevieve ELLERKER (1984) is a Trainee Chartered Accountant.

Dr. David COTTRELL (1973) has been recently appointed Senior Lecturer in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the London Hospital Medical School.

Major Peter BRUSHWOOD (1954) is a Project Leader in the Prince of Wales' Community Venture.

Christopher GODFREY (1980) is a Solicitor.

Dr. Tony HARDY (1969) is a Scientific Civil Servant. He is Head of Research of one of the laboratories of the Agricultural Development and Advisory Service, working on vertebrate pests of agriculture.

Ed VAN DORP (1982) is Operations Coordinator for P & O Containers (European and Far East Trade).

Andy LEONARD (1982) is a D.Phil. student in the Dept. of Biochemistry, Oxford.

Colin COOK (1982) is a M.Sc. student in the Dept. of Physiology, Oxford.

Robert FLETCHER (1980) is Head of Department, Political Science.

Bridget JACKSON (1983) has been teaching in Japan for a year.

Canon A. J. BEASLEY (1930) is Canon Emeritus of Manchester Cathedral.

Martin BARBER (1982) is a Systems Analyst.

Sarah KELLY (1982) is Personnel Officer at the Kleinwort Benson Merchant Bank.

Canon Hugh BUCKINGHAM (1952) has been appointed Archdeacon of East Riding in the Diocese of York.

Martin LYSTER (1980) is a Scientist.

Margaret HAUGHTON (1984) is a Trainee Chartered Accountant.

Frances SPENCER (1979) is a Solicitor.

Andrew GORDON (1957) is a Business Consultant.

Dr. M. A. LAIRD (1956) is a Senior Lecturer at Portsmouth Polytechnic.

Michael WHITE (1957) is Managing Director of Universiade Consortium (U.K.) Ltd.

A. A. WOOD (1944) was appointed C.B.E. in the New Year Honours for services to conservation.

Patrick CLARE (1949) is still Director of the British Institute in Rome.

Paul MEADER (1983) is a Gilt Trader with Midland Montagu Bank.

Richard SKEMP (1937) is Emeritus Professor at the University of Warwick.

Julian RUSH (1971) is a Journalist.

Jane BIRD (1976) is a Journalist.

A. W. BOYD (1968) is a Database Systems Consultant working in Los Angeles.

Dr. C. M. HUTTON (1976) is Assistant Professor in Yiddish Linguistics in the University of Texas, Austin.

Mark McCLELLAN (1971) is a Consultant.

J. R. BICKFORD SMITH, who has retired as Senior Master, Queen's Bench Division and Queen's Remembrancer, was appointed C.B. in the New Year Honours.

- R. P. GIBAUT (1981) is a Crude Oil Trader and now lives in London.
- Dr. D. B. GIBAUT (1980) is a Particle Physicist at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois.
- A. G. MITCHELL (1961) is an Electronic Engineering Manager.
- Dr. S. W. McVEIGH (1975) is Lecturer in Music at the Goldsmith's College, London.
- A. R. GREAVES (1960) is a Managing Director.
- J. G. G. PENDER (1968) is a Computer Manager.
- A. J. C. FYSON (1963) is Editor and Press Officer at the Royal Town Planning Institute.
- Julian HAY (1964) is a Systems Engineer.
- M. J. COPE (1970) is Senior Engineer with Ove Arup and Partners.
- Dr. Henrietta EWART (Mrs. Brealey) (1977) has left the R.A.F. (having served as a medical officer for 4 years) and is now Registrar in Community Medicine for the West Midlands Regional Health Authority.
- Sherard Louis COWPER-COLES (1973) has been posted to Washington as First Secretary (Chancery).
- Thomas A. ROBINSON (1969) has been Professor of Law at the University of Miami since 1982, and is to serve as First President of the Order of the Coif, now that his University has been accorded the honour of maintaining a chapter of that order.
- Bernard J. CAMPBELL (1974) is Technical Manager (for microprocessor software in product design) with Mars Electronics International at Winnersh Triangle.
- Dr. David NAYLOR (1979) is Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto.
- M. A. BRUMMELL (1977) is currently working at the Max-Planck-Institut für Festkörperforschung in Stuttgart, and will shortly be taking up a Lecturership in Physics at Southampton University.
- D. J. MOWBRAY (1981) has been appointed a Junior Research Fellowship at Worcester College.
- G. R. ROWELL (1941) retired from his Readership in Theatre History at the University of Bristol is General Editor of the series "Social History of the Theatre" published by Croom Helm.
- Alison JONES (1981) is an M.B.A. student.
- Nicholas MILLS (1976) is a Company Director.
- D. J. TESTER (1969) is a Squadron Leader in the Royal Air Force.
- Michael HART (1984) is a Teaching Assistant in the University of Arizona.
- Robert LUSARDI (1975) is an Investment Banker in New York.
- Helen MORLEY (1978) is a Production Manager.
- David BRENNAN (1976) is an Investment Banker in Hong Kong.
- Amanda FINCH (1981) is a Bank Official.
- Sarah CROMPTON (1976) is a Journalist.
- S. K. BROWN (1977) is a Computer Analyst and Programmer.
- David BLANDFORD (1963) is Managing Director of the Careers Research and Advisory Centre (C.R.A.C.) in Cambridge.
- Dr. J. M. RODRIGUEZ (1973) is a Clinical Oncologist.
- Dr. D. E. OLLESON (1956), Fellow of Merton, is Vice-Chairman of the General Board of the Faculties, University of Oxford.
- John RAFTERY (1967) is a Management Consultant.

Rev. Paul FLUCK (1965) is an Episcopal Parish Priest in Seattle, Washington.
 H. J. WATKINS, J. P., (1956) farms in Presteigne, Powys.
 Iain SIMPSON (1983) is a Journalist.
 Dr. Ian WILLIAMS (1975) is Assistant Director, Dept. of Neuroscience and Cancer, at Pfizer Central Research, Connecticut.
 Ian REID (1967) is Chairman and Managing Director of Crosville Wales Ltd, the North and Mid Wales Bus Operators.
 C. B. WOOTTON (1969) is at the British Library.
 M. L. LAWS (1944) is a Finance Director.
 A. M. NATHAN (1940) is still an active Stockbroker as well as organising the Stock Exchange Cricket team.
 John BLAKE (1959) is a Director of a Publishing Company.
 Dr. Christopher MARTYN (1968) is with the Environmental Epidemiology Unit of the Medical Research Council at the University of Southampton.
 Lewis FINDLAY (1982) is a Eurobond Trader with Chase Manhattan Bank.
 Dr. Charles DOYLE (1980) is a Strategist at U.K.A.E.A.
 A. C. BURNS (1934) has retired, having been senior adviser at Somerset Education Committee.
 Theresa MORAN (1983) is a Teacher.
 S. C. WALLACE (1974) is a Senior Management Consultant.
 M. C. SEWELL (1961) is a Managing Consultant.
 M. S. BRIGNALL (1958) is a Partner in Management Consultancy.
 Jurek MARTIN (1960) is the Foreign Editor of the Financial Times.
 Hugh BECKER (1969) is Managing Director of Fit Security, London and a General International Security Consultant.
 Victoria WILKINSON (1984) is a Chartered Accountant.
 Deborah SHEARS (1984) is a Medical Student.
 Allan WATT (1984) is a Management Consultant.
 Fiona HICKSON (1984) is an Accountant.
 J. R. GALLAGHER (1974) is a Systems Designer.
 Elizabeth McINTOSH (née McCartney) (1977) is a Teacher of French.
 Dr. Neil SWINDELLS (1970) is Editorial Assistant for I.O.P.P. Ltd the publishing division of the Institute of Physics.
 André MOORE (1982) is an English Teacher at Bearwood College, Wokingham.
 Keith LYALL (1977) is Technical Support Officer with the East Worcestershire Waterworks Company.
 Mark LEMMON (1984) has been awarded a Senior Alumni Fellowship at Yale University for graduate study.
 Michael BARLEN (1950) has been appointed Head Master of Bedford School.

OBITUARIES

Prof. Bernard Ashmole, C.B.E., M.C., F.B.A. (Sch 1913, latterly Honorary Fellow)	24th February 1988.
Norman Bayliss (S.C.R. Butler)	26th May 1988.
Canon A. M. Bowman (Sch 1950)	29th September 1987.
T. P. Bowman (1933)	6th September 1987.
W. G. Bryan, T.D., (1929)	11th June 1987.
F. K. M. Carver (1926)	21st August 1986.
R. V. T. Castle-Miller (1923)	15th September 1987.
Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, O.B.E., D.L. (1934)	March 1988
Rev. O. Fielding Clarke (1919)	1987.
Major F. R. Dore M.B.E., T.D. (1908)	31st December 1986.
M. E. Hardcastle (1921)	12th October 1987.
R. E. Hayes (1931)	27th June 1987.
G. L. H. Hitchcock C.B.E. (Exh 1934)	25th November 1987.
G. D. Illingworth (Exh 1932)	27th October 1987.
Lt-Col. D. P. Mason (Sch 1938)	19th October 1986.
Prof. H. Lawrence Miller Jr (1948)	March 1988.
S. J. Page (1978)	16th February 1987.
Canon F. G. deJ. Patterson (1919)	1987.
Capt. H. C. Payson U.S.N. (Rhodes Sch 1932)	9th September 1987.
J. H. Plumtre (1931)	16th July 1987.
Lt-Col. K. A. B. Roberts (1935)	23rd March 1987.
C. A. Robson (Lecturer, 1966-1985)	4th July 1987.
Canon R. C. Thompson (1920)	29th September 1987.
H. C. A. Wimberley (Sch 1929)	15th June 1987.
Bertram P. Wolffe (Sch 1941 and 1945)	23rd February 1988.

PROF. BERNARD ASHMOLE

Scholar of classical sculpture

Professor Bernard Ashmole, C.B.E., M.C., F.B.A., who died yesterday at the age of 93, was an internationally recognized authority on classical sculpture, in the study of which he set standards which were emulated by succeeding generations of scholars.

Born on June 22, 1924, he went to Hertford College, Oxford, where his promise as an archaeologist gained him a Craven Fellowship, in 1920.

His outstanding gift was an exceptional aesthetic sensibility, which gave him a sympathy with new movements in sculpture and in architecture and decoration, not always to be found in scholars of classical antiquity.

His career began as a numismatist in the Ashmolean Museum (he was a collateral descendant of its founder), and his first independent cure was the Directorship of the British School at Rome (1925-8).

There he was in close contact with young sculptors and architects, and when on his return to England he commissioned one of them to build him

Britain's first concrete-frame house in a conspicuous position on the Chilterns it caused a furore in the neighbourhood.

Ashmole was undeterred. An interest in new ideas remained with him all his life, while his association with working sculptors ensured a knowledge of technical processes that was the foundation of several of his most important papers.

In the *Journal of Hellenic Studies* in 1930, for example, he exposed a recently "discovered" piece of late Archaic sculpture – which was being acclaimed as a masterpiece by an Italian authority – for the forgery it was. He showed simply that the technique was a complete anachronism, and his argument had a devastating finality about it.

A few years earlier he had collaborated with J. D. Beazley, in the chapters on Greek Art in the *Cambridge Ancient History*. Beazley wrote on painting, Ashmole on sculpture. Their brilliant contribution was afterwards issued as an independent work.

Ashmole wrote comparatively little. There was a fastidious perfectionism about him which made him chary of publication, but which meant that the papers he committed to print were masterly. Among his later books, *Olympia: Sculptures of the Temple of Zeus* (with Yalouris and Frantz) and *Architect and Sculptor in Classical Greece* made useful contributions to their respective topics.

But he was most effective in his lectures and in the influence which his discriminating taste had on his pupils and on acquisitions made for the Department of Greek and Roman Antiquities at the British Museum, where he was called from the Yates Professorship at University College, London, in 1939.

He arrived at the Museum under difficult circumstances; the department had come under serious criticism for the over-cleaning of the Elgin Marbles. But Ashmole's appointment at once created confidence.

With the threat of bombing, the contents of the Museum had to be stored; Ashmole liked to tell the, perhaps apocryphal, story of permission granted to each Keeper to leave behind the object he most wished to see the back of.

In the First War he had won the M.C. During the Second he served with the R.A.F. in Greece, Egypt and the Far East. In the evacuation of Greece, his local knowledge was instrumental in securing the use of at least one little known Peloponnesian harbour for embarkation. His services gained him mentions in dispatches and the Hellenic Flying Cross.

He returned to the Museum in 1945, but was persuaded to come back to Oxford to succeed Beazley in the Lincoln Professorship in 1956.

After his retirement from the chair in 1961, his Fellowship of the College was renewed, but he spent some time in Aberdeen as Geddes-Harrower Professor of Greek Art and Archaeology, a professorship prolonged for him beyond its normal span; and he lectured frequently in America.

His modesty and charm, his wide interests and devotion to his work, made him always and everywhere *persona grata*.

Highly inventive himself, Ashmole made a fountain for the garden of his Oxford home, casting its concrete basin in an inverted umbrella.

Latterly, he had retired to Scotland.

He had married Dorothy de Peyer in 1920; they had a son and two daughters.

The Times, 26th February 1988

MR. PATRICK BOWMAN

Mr. Patrick Bowman, F.B.I.M., who died on September 6th, aged 71, was a leading figure in management consultancy since its infancy after the last war.

He was among the first to make it a more general and more widely embracing concern; and during his many years with P.A. (formerly Personnel Administration) Consultants Ltd., he oversaw the knitting together of a worldwide organization.

Thomas Patrick Bowman was born on September 25th, 1915. He was educated at Oundle School and at Hertford College, Oxford, where he graduated in economics.

His first job, in 1937, was with the industrial engineering division of Thomas Hedley & Co. (now Proctor & Gamble). He then joined, in 1945, the P.A. Consulting Group and had much to do with the setting up of the company's first overseas centre, in Australia.

By 1956, he was managing director of the U.K. company, going on to become, first, international managing director (1961), and then chairman (1966 to 1974).

He oversaw the company's steady expansion overseas and the setting up of its technology and science centre (now P.A. Technology) at Cambridge, in 1969.

Away from the office he held a variety of posts. He was chairman of the U.K. Management Consultants Association; a founder and fellow of the Institute of Management Consultants; President of the European Federation of Management Consultants; and a member of the Monopolies Commission (1969-72) and of the C.B.I. Council (1970-4).

After his retirement, in 1974, he channelled his energies into his directorship of the London Guardian newspaper group, and launched two news sheets in his local area, Wimbledon.

Bowman was a leader who led from the front, shrewdly and toughly. Those who worked with him will always feel, over their shoulders, his strong presence still – reminding them about high standards and the centrality of money in business.

His concern for colleagues whom misfortune had weakened, completed his unique blend of toughness and sympathy and made him an endearing and civilized man.

His wife, Norma, whom he married in 1950, survives him with their son.

The Times, 12th September 1987

F. K. M. CARVER

Francis Kenelm Mackenzie Carver, for the past twenty years resident in Wiltshire, and, with his wife Peggy, a long standing member of the Society, died aged 79 in August 1986. Educated at Rugby, he later went up to Hertford College, Oxford, where he read History. But while still an undergraduate, a developing interest in old European films led to his decision, when he came down from Oxford, to enter the film industry. His first appointment was with the Welsh Pearson Studios in 1928, but following their closure a year later, he joined the British and Dominion Film Studios at Boreham Wood, where he worked under the well-known Director of Lighting, F. A. Young, O.B.E., and subsequently himself became a lighting cameraman.

He joined the Territorial Army in 1938, and on the outbreak of hostilities was immediately called up for military service with the Royal Artillery. Through his experience and skills as a film photographer he was subsequently transferred to the Army Film Unit, later serving with the Special Operations Executive. After demobilisation in 1946 he reverted again to his earlier profession, working with Rank Religious Films, later becoming Director of Special Effects for J. Arthur Rank until the closure of that department. From here he entered the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, serving in this country and in Germany until his retirement in 1967.

It was almost immediately after settling in Wiltshire that his association with the Society began, when he undertook responsibility for much of the photographic work needed at the museum. His arrival was a godsend to our limited curatorial staff, always hard pressed to produce the photography required for internal record, and gallery displays, and at the same time to supply requests from visiting researchers and students.

In the years following he gave freely of his time and expertise, happy on any occasion, and always with equable temper, to drive over from his home in Keevil to cope with requests, often on urgent appeal from the curators. In 1969 he began a systematic photographic catalogue intended to serve as a permanent visual record of the Society's outstanding collections. Such a project could not have been achieved by any one individual, but the sections he did complete, together with the thousands of negatives he accumulated in supplying day to day commissions, he generously presented to the Museum. They constitute a valuable and permanent source of reference in the event of loss or damage to archaeological exhibits.

But he combined with his work for the society a further notable service to the National Trust, which for a number of years involved him in

travelling the county to create a photographic archive of the exhibits housed in the historic houses under their charge.

Francis was unassuming to a degree, preferring to arrive at the museum unnoticed, complete the day's quota of photography, and slip as quietly away. But his sense of humour was constantly apparent, and partner to his enjoyment of the variety and comedy of life and people, qualities also amply shared by his wife Peggy. It was never surprising to know that for years they both took an active part as organisers and players with the lively dramatic society possessed by the village. To their friends it was but one aspect of an idyllic companionship which endured for 51 years.

*(Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine,
Volume 81. (1987))*

REV. B. FIELDING CLARKE

The Rev. Bernard Fielding Clarke, who has died aged 89, was often involved in controversy through his sympathy for the Communist regime in the Soviet Union and his advocacy of Marxism as the solution to social and economic problems.

A priest of the Church of England for more than 60 years, he was an authority on the Russian Orthodox Church and a disciple of Nicolas Berdyaev, the Russian philosopher, a number of whose books he translated into English. At one time he was a leading member of CND.

Russian Friends

Fielding Clarke accepted that Marxism and Christianity are incompatible from the religious point of view but felt that this should not preclude co-operation in other areas of life. His book *Christianity and Marxism* was published in the Soviet Union, as well as in Britain in 1970. An earlier book, *For Christ's Sake* (1963) – a reply to Bishop John Robinson's *Honest to God* – was read widely and reflected his own orthodox Christian faith.

Bernard Oliver Fielding Clarke was born in 1898 and went to school at Reading before serving in the Royal Flying Corps for the last two years of the 1914–18 War. He then went as a scholar to Hertford College, Oxford, where he read history and theology, and was ordained in 1924.

Fielding Clarke then felt drawn to work among the poor in India and from 1927 to 1930 was involved in the life of an Indian brotherhood in Bombay.

It was here that his commitment to socialist solutions to the problem of poverty was born – though this did not prevent him from ministering as a curate, in the eight years after his return to London, to the affluent parishes of St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, St. George's, Hanover Square, and St. Jude, Hampstead Garden Suburb.

During these years he met Berdyaev and began to visit Russia, often preaching to crowded congregations there and making many Russian friends. In 1937 he married Xenia Braikevitch, a Russian who had escaped during the 1917 Revolution.

During the early years of the 1939–45 War Fielding Clarke was chaplain of St. Andrew's Hospital at Clewer, near Windsor, but in 1941 he became vicar of the country parish of Crockhams Hill in Kent. There he combined an effective pastoral ministry with his continuing concern for social and economic problems.

After 10 years in parish work he returned to hospital chaplaincy in South London where he stayed until 1957. He then spent a couple of years at Sheffield University as Henry Stephenson Fellow, before being appointed vicar of Hazelwood, in Derbyshire, where he stayed until his retirement in 1967.

Fielding Clarke was a priest of no mean ability. In his autobiography, *Unfinished Conflict* (1970), he made an honest attempt to understand why the various unresolved conflicts in his life prevented him from achieving as much as he, and his many friends, had hoped for.

His wife died last year.

Daily Telegraph, 14th November 1987

COL. LORD CLIFFORD OF CHUDLEIGH

Colonel Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, who has died aged 71, had some remarkable adventures in the 1939–45 War, which included being wounded and taken prisoner at the Battle of Devil's Cauldron in North Africa in 1942; escaping from a prison camp in Northern Italy to fight with the Italian partisans in the Apennines; and later being one of the first into Oslo when Norway was liberated by the 1st Airborne Division.

A regular soldier in the Devonshire Regiment before the war, Hugh Clifford switched to the 50th Division Reconnaissance Regiment in 1941 and went straight out to the Middle East where he served in Cyprus, Syria and the Western Desert. He escaped from Prison Camp No. 29 in September 1943 and spent 15 months behind enemy lines – winning the Italian partisan medal, Provincia de Parma – before managing to return to England at the end of 1944.

Although he resigned his regular commission in 1950, after service in the Malaya Emergency Clifford maintained his military links through the Territorial Army, becoming Deputy Brigade Commander of 130 Brigade, ADC (TA) to the Queen, and honorary Colonel of the Royal Devon Yeomanry Squadron of the Royal Wessex Yeomanry.

He took a close interest in Britain's defence needs in the House of Lords, where he sat on the crossbenches, and was founder honorary secretary of the All-Party Defence Study Group under Lord Shinwell. In the Lords in 1979 he described the Territorial Army as "the Cinderella of the Forces" and called for action to improve home defences.

A tall, balding, bespectacled figure, with bushy eyebrows and a military moustache, Lord Clifford had a dry sense of humour and, as the head of an historic West Country Roman Catholic dynasty, a suitably strong sense of

family piety. He carried out an admirable restoration of the family seat, Ugbrooke Park (a fine Georgian house which had been "Brobdingnagianised" in the 19th Century and previously used by his uncle as a grain store, and continued the genealogical labours of another uncle, the proconsular Sir Bede Clifford, to produce a handsome family history, *The House of Clifford* (1987).

This worthy and scholarly record showed, like all the best genealogies, that the history of the Cliffords is the history of England: there were Cliffords in the Crusades, the Hundred Years War, the Wars of the Roses, and against the Armada. The Chudleigh line of the family descends from Thomas Clifford, the statesman whose name gave the first initial to Charles II's "Cabal" administration.

Lewis Hugh Clifford was born in Tasmania (where his grandfather, the eccentric 10th Baron – "Silly Willie", as he was known – and the founder of the Mystic Evolution Society, had settled in the late 19th Century) in 1916. He began his education in Australia at the junior houses of Melbourne and Geelong Grammar Schools and, after the death of his mother, came over to England in 1928, to be brought up in Devon by his uncle Charles (later 11th Lord Clifford of Chudleigh).

He completed his education at Beaumont and Hertford College, Oxford, and was commissioned into the Devonshire Regiment, going out to India with the 1st Battalion. In the 1950s Clifford returned to the Antipodes for seven years when he farmed in Victoria, Australia, and served in the Australian Intelligence Corps.

In 1964 he succeeded his father as the 13th Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, and as a Count of the Holy Roman Empire, and was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for Devon. He also served his county as President of the Royal British Legion and the Agricultural Association.

He and his wife, Katharine, a granddaughter of Admiral of the Fleet Lord ("Jacky") Fisher, worked hard to preserve the 3,500-acre Ugbrooke estate, opening the house to the public and entertaining paying guests for the weekend. Five years ago they retired to live in Guernsey, where Lord Clifford devoted himself to the family papers.

He was appointed O.B.E. in 1962. He is survived by his wife, together with their two sons and two daughters. The elder son, Thomas Hugh Clifford, formerly a captain in the Coldstream Guards, born in 1948, now succeeds to the title.

Daily Telegraph, 21st March 1988

MR. GEOFFREY HITCHCOCK

Mr. Geoffrey Hitchcock, C.B.E., who played an important role with the British Council in Anglo-French relations when Britain entered the Common Market, died on November 25. He was 72.

Geoffrey Lionel Henry Hitchcock was born on September 10th, 1915,

educated at the Oratory School, Caversham and Hertford College, Oxford and served briefly with the British Council before the war. He was commissioned in the London Rifle Brigade in 1939 and served with the King's African Rifles in East Africa and South-East Asia.

Back with the British Council after the war, he worked in London and Germany before becoming the Council's representative in Austria in 1954. There he became acknowledged as an expert on the Balkans – he was a Serbo-Croat-speaker – and he became representative in Yugoslavia in 1962.

In 1970 he returned to London as controller of the Council's home division. This was the period when the British Government, with Christopher Soames as their Ambassador in Paris, were making the final effort to enter the European Community, after the previous rebuffs from General de Gaulle. An important symbol of the links between France and Britain was a new British Cultural Centre in Paris.

In 1973, when Britain was finally admitted, it fell to Hitchcock to try to realise some of the high hopes of a new *entente*, at the cultural level, when he was appointed British Council representative in France and cultural counsellor at the Paris embassy.

He retired from the Council in 1976 and in the following year became external relations consultant to the Bell Educational Trust, Cambridge.

He is survived by his wife Rosemary, whom he married in 1950, and by their two sons and a daughter.

The Times, 30th November 1987

LT. COL. D. P. MASON, R. E. (Retd.)

Lt. Col. Douglas Mason died suddenly on 19th October 1986. He had become a well-known Bisley shot over many years since he represented Oxford University before the war. After some years of war service with the Royal Engineers followed by a period with a British Antarctic Survey team he returned to Oxford University to take a degree in Engineering.

He was then employed by Shell Exploration and did survey work in the Sudan. In 1955 he represented the Sudan in the Junior Kolapore and Junior MacKinnon, and made the first of his three appearances in the Queens Final – the other two being in 1967 and 1969.

In 1985 he retired after more than 20 years as a lecturer at University College, London.

A popular member of the North London Rifle Club and the Berkshire Rifle Association, he was, at the time of his death, County Superintendent of the English XX Club.

National Rifle Association Gazette

CAPT. HAROLD PAYSON JR

Capt. Harold Payson Jr, U.S.N., Ret., a long-time resident and friend of Bristol, died yesterday after a two-year struggle against lung cancer. He was 78.

Capt. Payson was born near Pittsburgh, Pa. but grew up in Bristol. He lived here from 1953 to 1956 while attending the Naval War College. He returned to Bristol in 1961 after his retirement from the Navy.

He is survived by his wife Anne Marie Beck Payson, at their Ferry Road home; a younger brother, William F. Payson of Jeffrey, N.H.; three sons, Dr. Harold Payson III of China, Maine, the Rev. Charles B. Payson of Wisconsin and Maj. Raymond Perry Payson of Germany; and seven grandchildren.

Capt. Payson's life spanned two long successful careers, first as a U.S. Naval Officer and then as a college educator, administrator and advisor.

His 30-year naval career began at the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where he graduated in 1931 and where he won stars for academic achievement, earning the Star Man honor. This distinction helped him become a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England from 1932 to 1935.

After earning bachelor and master's degrees from Oxford University, Capt. Payson served at sea during the next 10 years.

During this period, he saw duty in the engineering and gunnery divisions aboard the battleship USS "New York" and the destroyer USS "Rowan", served as executive officer aboard the destroyer commanding officer on the USS "Lang".

While on the destroyer "Lang", he participated in some of the most decisive campaigns of the Pacific War, including the Gilbert-Marshall, Carolines, Marianas and Leyte Gulf actions.

His subsequent tours of duty were all unique. They included being a United Nations observer with Count Folke Bernadotte during the Arab-Israeli War in 1948.

He was the chief of staff at the U.S. Naval Base in Key West, Fla. He served as executive officer of the USS "Roanoke" and as commanding officer of the USS "Sarasota" and the heavy cruiser USS "Los Angeles" from 1957 to 1958. This command was the most rewarding tour of sea.

While at the Naval War College from 1954 to 1957 in Newport, he headed the Research and Analysis Department and the Strategy and Tactics Department, and was chairman of Naval Warfare courses.

He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon, both with Comba V's.

After retiring from the U.S. Navy, Capt. Payson returned to academic life and completed a M.S. degree in oceanography at M.I.T. where he worked in various capacities, including teaching in the earth sciences department until 1968.

He was then hired by Roger Williams College where he had held numerous positions, all with distinction. For many of those years he taught oceanography and meteorology within the natural science division.

In 1974 he was hired as assistant dean of the college and later as acting dean. Since 1976 he has been the college ombudsman.

Through all those years he provided loyal and faithful service and was a friend and advisor to many students in scientific areas.

On two occasions he was recognized by Roger Williams College, once in 1974 for "Outstanding Leadership and Service," and a second time in 1979 when he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Education.

Capt. Payson served as president of the Bristol Historical Society, was an active member of St. Michael's Church and had assisted in advising the Town Council with matters relating to the Town Charter. His hobbies included sailing, fishing, tennis and reading.

(forwarded to us from Rhode Island, September 1987)

CHARLES WIMBERLEY

A man who was instrumental in the introduction of much of Jersey's existing education service died on Monday.

Mr. Charles Wimberley was Director of Education from 1954 until his retirement in 1973, and during his period in office the philosophy of secondary education in the Island was developed.

Both St. Helier Boys School – now d'Hautrée – and Les Quennevais were built, and Hautlieu and Rouge Bouillon were amalgamated to form one co-educational school.

On the primary side, existing schools were updated and new ones, including Grands Vaux, Janvrin, La Pouquelaye, Le Squez, Mont Nicolle and Plat Douet, built.

And it was during Mr. Wimberley's term that Mont à l'Abbé School for mentally-handicapped children was opened.

He fostered the introduction of music in primary schools and orchestras and bands in secondary schools, and it was under his direction that libraries were set up in many schools.

And the Island's popular Mobile Library Service was created under Mr. Wimberley.

Financially, parents fared well under Mr. Wimberley as it was while he was Director of Education that allowances were introduced to help parents whose children remained at school past the age of 15.

And, in order to give parents the widest possible choice in education, grants were given to the Island's private schools.

For much of his time in office Mr. Wimberley worked closely with the

then president of Education, Senator John Le Marquand, who remembers him as someone who bordered on greatness.

"He had an academic ability of the highest order but, at the same time, had great regard for those who were less endowed," said Senator Le Marquand.

Mr. Wimberley was born in Gloucestershire in 1911 and was educated at Felsted School, in Essex, before going on to Hertford College, Oxford, from where he graduated in 1933 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, which he later followed with a Master's degree in 1938.

In 1934 he received his Diploma in Education from London University.

He taught at Eton College, Merchant Taylors School and Berkhamsted School, before going on to Northants Council Education Department in 1939 as an administrative assistant.

During the Second World War Mr. Wimberley was a Lieutenant with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, serving as a naval liaison officer attached to HQ Fighter Command R.A.F.

After the war he became Deputy-Director of Education with Westmorland County Council, a post he held for nine years until his move to Jersey in 1954.

As well as his demanding job in the Island he was a member of the Société Jersiaise and the Royal Commonwealth Society and he was on the executive committee of the Jersey Youth Movement.

He was married in 1943 to Miss Joyce Gauntlett and the couple had three children.

Jersey Evening Post

DR. BERTRAM WOLFFE

Reassessing King Henry VI

Dr. Bertram Wolffe, who died on February 23rd, at the age of 65, was a mediaeval historian who made substantial contributions to the study of the politics and administration of that era.

His standard biography of Henry VI, published in 1981, gave new insight into the wilfulness as well as the saintliness of that monarch, and judged his troubles to have been to a large extent the result of his own failings.

Wolffe was educated at Ashby-de-la-Zouche School and at Hertford College, Oxford, where his studies were interrupted by war service with the Royal Artillery in Africa and Italy, as both a regimental and a staff officer.

After the war, he returned to Oxford where he was one of the notable group of students who fell under the spell of K. B. McFarlane, and he took up research in mediaeval English history. Wolffe wrote his doctoral thesis on the lands of the English Crown in the fifteenth century and subsequently published articles on the subject in the *English Historical Review*.

On leaving Oxford, he taught for a time at the universities of Nottingham, Edinburgh and Trinity College, Dublin, before settling at Exeter, in 1959, where he remained as Reader in History until his retirement last year.

He was a careful and painstaking scholar. As well as his book on Henry VI, historians will long continue to use his studies of *The Crown Lands* (1970) and *The Royal Demesne In English History* (1971).

When an attempt was made to re-date Richard III's execution of Lord Hastings, thereby showing Richard in a better light, Wolffe showed convincingly that the new date was incorrect.

Although the last years of his life were clouded by illness, he enjoyed outdoor sports and exercise, and spent many holidays in Italy, a country with which he fell in love during the war.

He also gave loyal support to Exeter Cathedral as a sidesman for many years.

He leaves a widow, Mary, and two children.

The Times 27 February 1988

THE HERTFORD SOCIETY

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Sir Nicholas Henderson, G.C.M.G.

Past President:

Sir John Brown, C.B.E.

Vice-Presidents:

† Prof. Bernard Ashmole, C.B.E., M.C., F.B.A.

A. S. Ashton

W. S. Atkinson

Hedley Donovan

Dr. W. L. Ferrar

F. M. H. Markham

Prof. J. E. Meade, C.B., F.B.A.

The Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, C.C., C.M.M., C.D.

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The Treasurer

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Elected:

W. S. Atkinson	1936-39
Dr. J. Billowes	1973-76
J. R. Birkle	1958-61
N. K. Brown	1982-86
D. H. Conran, T. D. (Oxford Representative)	1944-45 and 1948-51
His Honour Judge Galpin	1940-41 and 1945-47

C. A. H. Gibson	1959-63
P. Hucklesbury	1972-75
R. W. Jackson, C.B.E.	1926-29
A. M. Nathan	1940-41 and 1946-48
A. C. Ryder	1948-50
Miss H. J. Schofield	1977-80

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

In this edition of the Magazine we are adopting a new format. The A.G.M. minutes have been banished to the coloured insert so that this will in future constitute a self-contained sheet including the accounts, agenda etc for use at this and each following year's A.G.M. The Chairman's Report in turn becomes this letter, so that there is still a permanent record of the Society's fortunes in the Magazine itself.

The more sharp-eyed readers may also have noticed quite a few changes to the officers and committee, many more than for at least a decade. Derek Conran retired as Chairman at last year's A.G.M. after virtually continuous service as an officer of the Society throughout its entire 25 years' history. The Committee marked his retirement by presenting him with two operas on compact disc. Retirement in Derek's case is of course only a relative term, as he has very kindly agreed to act as our official Oxford representative, thus reviving a post defunct for some years. Rumour has it that in this capacity and others he visits the College no less frequently than before, from which the Society continues to benefit greatly. Your present Chairman is acutely conscious of the futility of trying to match his predecessor in zest and application.

The high spot of our year was of course the Dinner held in College on 25th September last, which was over-subscribed despite the Hall being full to bursting. Our President took the Chair, and our guest of honour was Lord Jenkins, newly installed as Chancellor of the University, and thus the College Visitor. We believe it was the first occasion on which the new Chancellor had been dined by a College Society. Lord Jenkins very kindly agreed to accept honorary membership of the Society, like his predecessor, Lord Stockton, and we look forward to a long and fruitful association with him. Subsequently, as is recorded elsewhere, our President was among those upon whom the Chancellor conferred an honorary degree at his Inaugural Degree Ceremony.

The dinner was also a sad occasion, however, as it was the last opportunity for members of the Society to dine with Geoffrey Warnock as Principal. To mark the occasion he was appointed a Vice-President of the Society, and we look forward to seeing him frequently in the future in that capacity. The College has since commissioned an excellent portrait of him from Humphrey Ocean and the Society were more than delighted to present a superb frame in Italian walnut, chosen by the artist. Several officers were able to attend the portrait's official unveiling and it now hangs very handsomely in Hall behind High Table.

The Committee's annual dinner in London this year was another memorable occasion. We said farewell to Geoffrey Warnock, who has been of course a Committee member ex-officio, with due ceremony in the presence of his successor, Professor Zeeman, whom many were meeting for the first time. Our President was also able to dine with us on what was an extremely enjoyable evening. Members may be sure that the Principal elect is now fully seized of the importance of the Society!

The year also saw the publication of a new College Record, an immense task undertaken virtually single handed by Derek Conran, to whom both the Society and the College owe an enormous debt. Greatly expanded, the Record shows occupations once more and Society members are separately identified. The Record itself and the announcement about it in the press have generated much further correspondence – four or five letters *every day*. Clearly contact between the College and its old members is now firmly established as being of mutual benefit.

The Society itself continues to grow with nearly 2000 members, but we calculate that this is still less than half our potential. Our size is not without its problems, however, as we still rely on Committee members for their time in keeping track of addresses, subscription, etc. The work is all done on a manual system little changed from our early days, and the problems of monitoring bank statements etc are enormous. The Committee feel that a change to a computerised system cannot be long put off, together perhaps with a subscription system which obviates the need to check large numbers of very small standing orders every year.

We shall be holding another of our Summer Buffet Luncheons for members and their guests in College on 26th June 1988, and I very much look forward to welcoming large numbers of you then. An application form is contained in the coloured insert sent to members.

J. W. PRESTON

THE HERTFORD SOCIETY

The production of the College Magazine is financed annually by the Hertford Society. It is distributed free of charge to all resident graduates and undergraduates, and also to all members of the Society. The Committee of the Society believes that this is one of the best ways of fulfilling its objective of maintaining a link between old Hertford members and the College.

HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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If you have anything which ought to be or might be recorded in next year's *Magazine* please enter it on this sheet and send it to the Editor. Please do not be hesitant about this; information not appropriate for publication may still be valuable in helping the College to keep up-to-date records of its Old Members. Please also use this form to report achievements, etc., of Old Members known to you, especially if they are unlikely to report it themselves. It greatly helps if the date of matriculation is entered. The form should also be used to communicate changes of address.

Name in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please note