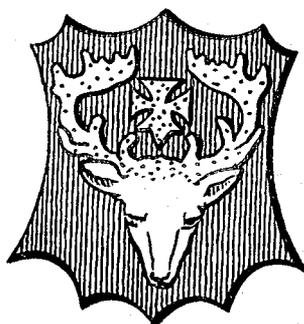
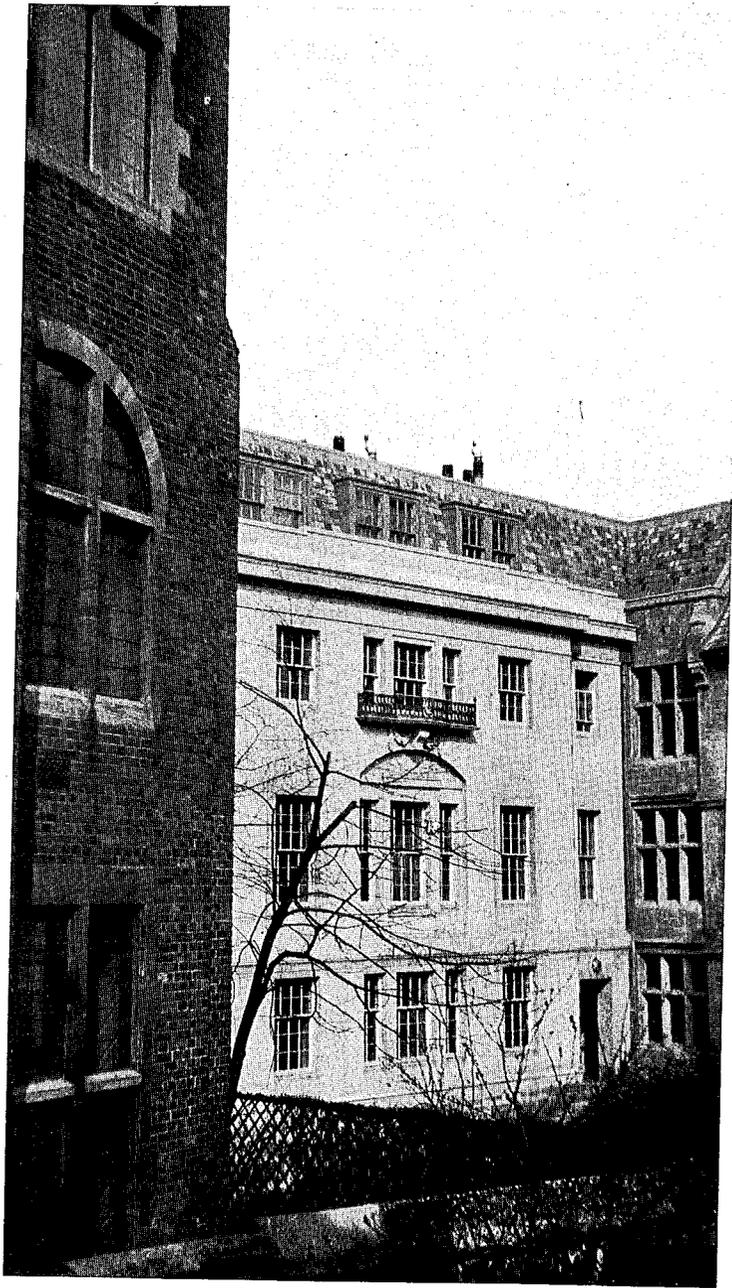


The Hertford College Magazine



No. 21

April, 1932



THE HOLYWELL BUILDINGS

THE HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

APRIL, 1932

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COLLEGE NOTES

THE new buildings in Holywell came into use at the beginning of the Michaelmas Term, and were at once a subject for the ingenuity of the critics. The chief accusation has been the destruction of the curve of the street, an almost inevitable transformation where an irregular group of houses is replaced by one building, and that perforce designed with a view to its interior accommodation. But unquestionably the Holywell front is controversial matter, and at the moment, rather too conspicuous through lack of weathering, it perhaps does not entirely achieve the effect that was aimed at. The test will be whether, with mellowing of its material, it can harmonize successfully with its surrounding eighteenth-century houses, preferring them to the equally adjacent but more unpleasantly dominant Indian Institute. Over the façade on the quadrangle side opinion has been far more unanimous, and a difficult problem, the bridge between Jacksonian Gothic and the uncompromisingly 'back view' of the Institute, has been cleverly dealt with. Those who remember the back quad merging into the confusion of the old cottages will be

more than satisfied with the change that has taken place. And it is an especial pleasure to have a building where the doorway lighting is arranged with some consideration for general appearance after dark.

The interior arrangements are so far proving satisfactory. White paint has perhaps been used a little optimistically, especially in relation to the coal-boxes, and despite all precautions the problem of 'noises off' does not seem to have been entirely avoided, though the rubber matting on the stairs has done much. The Fellow's set with its cedar-wood panelling, and its clear indication of close personal supervision, remains beyond all question the central feature of the block.



The Rev. A. M. Hollis left at the end of the Trinity Term for a post in the diocese of Tinnevely, and from news received seems to find his work there very interesting and satisfactory. Some appreciation of his six years here appears on another page.



Seldom have we had so many new senior members of the College. Mr. Meade and Mr. Thornhill had been appointed before the last Magazine appeared. Since then Mr. Markham of Eton and Balliol College has been elected to a Fellowship in Modern History. He took a first in Greats and then in History, after which he spent a year in research work. They are now all three in residence, with considerable addition to the vigour and efficacy of the College.

We shall shortly also have to welcome a new Fellow, in the person of the Professor of Geography. This chair, which has only come into official being within the last month, is attached to the College, under the scheme for the allotment of professorships. Major Kenneth Mason, M.C., R.E., has been elected to fill it, and it is hoped will come into residence during the course of next Term. Major Mason has been an officer of the Survey of India since 1909. Before the War he had spent three years in exploration in Kashmir: from 1916 to 1919 he was chief Intelligence Officer with the first Indian Army Corps, and after the armistice was sent to take over the Kurdish district of Rowanduz, which had been ravaged by the Russians and the Turks. In April 1919 he commanded the first party which crossed the desert between Baghdad and Damascus by motor, and which reconnoitred the country for a possible air route. Since then he has explored and mapped the Shaksgam mountains, in the head basin of the Yarkand river. He brings therefore many new interests and experiences to the College, and we very much look forward to having him with us here.

The past year has been marked by a series of tragedies. Shortly after the beginning of the Trinity Term, W. D. Melville, who was in his first year, died as the result of an operation for appendicitis; during the summer vacation W. H. S. D. Crouch, who went down in 1929, was killed in a flying accident, and shortly after Christmas another old member of but short standing, Gordon Stansfeld, was accidentally drowned in Burma. Something is said in memory of them on a later page.



The College Gaudy was held on 6 October and proved a very pleasant evening. Some account of it, with the names of those present, appears on another page.



On the Monday in Commemoration Week the College held a ball; dancing, for the first time since the War, in a marquee in the front quadrangle. The College buildings undeniably do not lend themselves very happily to this form of entertainment, but, largely thanks to the organization of the Secretary of the Ball, C. D'O. Gowan, everything went extremely smoothly: the floor was never too crowded, supper came round up to time, and the band renewed its energies at the critical moments of the night. Every one enjoyed it; and it was pleasant to see that several old members had turned up for it. It was less pleasant to observe, later on in the evening, several gate-crashers, who had reached the dancing floor in some cases by very circuitous routes: this is a kind of dishonest nuisance to which Oxford balls are very subject. An exchange of 'passes in' with a party at another ball is clearly part of the fun of 'Commem', but to slink in and dance for nothing is surely on a par with that other abuse of the times, the incurring of debts, with little prospect of paying them.



In the Michaelmas Term, which began just at a moment when the country's uneasiness was most acute, speculation was very general as to the reaction on Oxford of the National Crisis. Now that, with the passage of time, confidence seems a little restored, perhaps with no very strong reasons for the restoration, the more pessimistic views are less heard of. In Hertford numbers are not down; in fact they are, thanks to our increase in accommodation, probably higher than they have ever been. But it is almost certain that this long period of trade depression, with so many fluctuations in dividends and so many decreases in salaries, must tell on the recruitment of the University. This summer's entrance examinations will show how

much. For the moment, the field of candidates does not appear to be going to be very substantially smaller as far as we are concerned.

It is at the other end that the present difficulties have made themselves most felt. Jobs have been becoming more and more elusive. Last year there were very few business openings, and the African Tropical Services, with probably a better field to choose from than they had ever had, reduced their number of vacancies in a very drastic way. This summer does not promise to be any easier. Even 'schoolmastering' is showing signs of repletion. And of those who went down last year, by no means all have found occupation. It is hard competition, where everything tells, and where qualifications are closely scanned: the difference between 'a second' and 'a third' has now become a matter of some moment.



In more domestic matters the College has been trying to practice all economies, and at the same time to reduce prices of meals, &c., wherever possible. There is a general willingness on all sides throughout the University to keep down the cost of undergraduate life, by avoiding as much as possible any exceptional causes of expenditure. 'Bump Suppers', as a College function which all attend, have been temporarily suspended; and the various clubs are limiting their usual dinners both in number and in courses: though perhaps the most successful saving from the College point of view, as yet secured, has been from economies practised by the S.C.R.



We published last year a detailed account of the new organ. The notices of the recitals given this past year will show that good use is being made of it. The College is finding a new place for itself in the musical life of the University, and that it is doing so is very largely, if not entirely, due to F. Waine, organ-scholar of the College, and organizer, sometimes in the face of considerable discouragement, of all its musical activities. We were very glad to hear that during the vacation he gave a successful organ recital in Peterborough Cathedral.



Sport has had little of outstanding triumph. In the summer eights the boat in the long run maintained its position. In toggers, after high hopes, kept discreetly reticent, but fed by outside comment, the boat proved a bad racing crew, were never up to form, and had an unhappy and retrograde week of it. Undoubtedly our rowing is in a depressed period, and its ill success does not pass without considerable comment, humorous, hostile, or with the friendship that chasteneth. All of which is natural enough, but not very helpful

in recruiting the boat. The College rowing has been good in the past, and, though some of the conditions that provided that goodness are perhaps gone, it is very improbable that it will not be good again in the future. But at the moment much of it is rather a thankless task; close corporate life is out of fashion, and our crew has lacked of recent years the spectacular attraction of success. Nor does vicarious 'defeatism' make its course much easier. Rowing is the oldest athletic occupation of the University; its virtues and its pleasures, though sometimes obscure to the non-participant and partial subsidizer, are attested by long tradition; its College results are closely followed by old members and even the more indifferent public. We wish the captain of boats all success this summer.



In matters of individual prowess, we wish to congratulate C. D'O. Gowan on representing the University in the Four Mile Relays and in the Three Miles at the University Sports. Our athletic side has had a successful season and maintains its place in the first division.



On the skating rink L. Watson has been a prominent member of the University's hockey team, in a season of remarkable and almost unbroken successes.



In military matters we continue to maintain a very respectable level. In the Rifle Club, P. de B. Turtle won the Foxcroft Jones (Stock Exchange Aggregate); and the Cavalry Miniature Range Competition was won by No. 4 Section, No. 2 Troop, under Cpl. J. N. R. Loveday, who has since been made a cadet officer.



A particular interest is given to this volume of the Magazine by the Principal's article, based on papers which have lately been given to him, about the refounding of the College. One of the most useful functions of College periodicals is to provide space for articles on College history, either works of research or of observation of things in the making, but few can have the general interest of the one we publish this year.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE NEWS

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS, DISTINCTIONS, ETC.

Member of Committee for the Nomination of Examiners for the Diploma and Certificates in Geography.—The Principal.

Examiner in Mathematics and Physics.—W. L. Ferrar.

Committee for Nominating Masters of the Schools.—N. R. Murphy.

Committee for Nominating Examiners in Pass School Group A1, A2, A3.—C. Hignett.

University Sermon (on Pride), 15 Nov. 1931.—The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Carlisle.

Fellow and Chaplain, Wadham College.—A. H. House (27).

Vinerian Scholarship.—R. Martland (27).

Senior Scholarship (King Charles I, Channel Islands, Foundation), Exeter College.—J. W. Parkes (19).

Goldsmiths' Company Exhibition, 1931.—J. A. Gatehouse (30).

FIRST PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

Math. Moderations, 1931.—Class I: E. A. Morgan. Class II: J. D. Johnson.

Honour Moderations, 1932.—Class I: A. Baxter. Class II: G. Heilpern, J. G. Macintyre, W. B. L. Monson, W. N. Newte, W. L. I. White. Class III: H. H. Betty.

SECOND PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

Lit. Hum.—Class II: E. H. W. Gardner, J. B. E. Garstang, J. F. Hanower, G. N. G. Smith.

History.—Class II: J. K. B. Ball, P. C. Cotter, T. C. Russell, J. G. Shorrock. Class III: G. W. K. Anderson, W. T. Bourne, E. B. M. Campbell, J. C. B. Richmond, G. R. M. Ricketts, W. A. Roberts, T. W. Scott, R. H. Spicer, H. J. W. Stafford, A. L. N. Stephens, D. H. Tindall, K. S. Watt, L. P. Whatley.

Jurisprudence.—Class II: R. E. Burns, H. S. Cheah. Class III: A. F. Kerr, R. C. Richards.

B.C.L.—Class I: R. Martland. Class II: T. B. Tan.

Mathematics.—Class I: W. C. Tame. Class II: A. K. Turner.

Engineering.—Class III: J. H. Plumtre.

English.—Class III: R. D. Mallory. Class IV: P. F. Bayne.

Philosophy, Politics, and Economics.—Class II: A. M. Allen. Class III: J. J. McDonough.

B.Litt.—L. M. Smith (Subject of Thesis: 'Some Aspects of Staff Organization in the Postal Service with special reference to (a) the general history and development of the movement since 1895; (b) the struggle for official recognition; (c) the efforts to secure full civil rights; and (d) the working of Whitleyism').

DEGREES CONFERRED

M.A.—D. F. Taylor, R. C. Chalk, B. W. Sankey, Rev. D. B. Porter, Rev. R. G. Wickham, Rev. R. H. Chambers, H. Lecomber, Rev. A. E. C. Thornhill, N. F. M. Robinson, J. H. Flynn, R. J. de C. Barber, K. J. Abdulahad, H. M. Ainger, E. Davenport, R. G. Carey, H. F. Mooney, P. H. D. Haines.

B.A.—A. Calder-Marshall, B. A. Bax, D. G. Dickson, L. S. Litchfield, J. R. V. Collin, H. W. Hambin, J. B. E. Garstang, R. E. Burns, A. D. Campbell, H. S. Cheah, A. F. Kerr, R. D. Malleny, J. J. McDonough, W. A. Roberts, J. G. Shorrock, W. C. Tame, A. K. Turner, E. H. W. Gardner, A. L. N. Stephens, K. S. Watt, L. P. Whatley, G. W. K. Anderson, T. M. Lawrence, R. C. Richards, J. E. Smith, H. F. Mooney, W. T. Bourne, J. H. Plumtre, G. N. G. Smith, W. W. Brooks, W. A. Welch, H. J. W. Stafford.

B.Litt.—L. M. Smith.

B.C.L.—R. Martland.

B.D.—Rev. A. M. Hollis.

COLLEGE ELECTIONS, ETC.

To an Official Fellowship in Modern History—F. H. M. Markham.
To the College Chaplaincy.—Rev. A. E. C. Thornhill.
To an Honorary Scholarship.—E. A. Morgan.

THE FOLLOWING ELECTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE AS A RESULT OF EXAMINATION
 HELD IN JANUARY 1932.

IN CLASSICS:

To a £100 Open Baring Scholarship.—R. R. Newte (St. Paul's School).
To a £60 Open MacBride Scholarship.—A. D. M. Cox (Clifton College).
To a £60 College Exhibition.—C. F. Carr (Nottingham High School).

IN MODERN HISTORY:

To a £100 Open Baring Scholarship.—R. J. M. Wight (Bradfield).
To a £40 Close Meeke Scholarship.—G. A. Faulk (Royal Grammar School,
 Worcester).
To a £50 War Memorial Exhibition.—R. H. Hawken (Latymer Upper
 School).
To £30 College Exhibitions.—J. P. Hickinbotham (Rugby School), C. C.
 Kuper (Clifton College).

As the result of an Examination held in December 1931.

IN NATURAL SCIENCE:

To an Open Scholarship of £100.—G. L. Pickard (Manchester Grammar
 School).
To a War Memorial Exhibition of £50.—J. MacC. Almond (Loretto School).
To a Musical Scholarship.—W. B. Buncher (St. John's School, Leatherhead,
 and the Royal College of Music).

As the result of an Examination held in March 1932.

IN MATHEMATICS:

To an Open Scholarship of £100.—J. Briggs (Wheelwright Grammar School,
 Dewsbury).
To a Harrow Scholarship of £100 (open pro hac vice).—G. T. Smith (St. Paul's
 School).
To a Founder's Kin Scholarship of £100.—W. B. Williams (Bryanston School).
To a Meeke Scholarship of £40.—R. K. Gregory (Royal Grammar School,
 Worcester).
To a College Exhibition of £50.—E. Brindley (Wolverhampton Grammar
 School).

The College Essay Prize was won by J. A. Gatehouse.

MATRICULATIONS

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1931.

Scholars.—G. C. Laws (Sherborne), C. N. Wharton (Stockport), R. A. Baring
 (Eton), B. S. Keeling (Winchester), K. E. Robinson (Monoux), R. C.
 Mowat (Marlborough), A. R. Walmsley (Rossall).
Exhibitioners.—P. Bowles (King's School, Worcester), F. H. Shaw (Al-
 trincham), G. B. Edon (Preston), R. A. Ward (Sherborne), J. W.
 Ryder (Manchester G.S.).
Commoners.—G. A. Carlson (Colorado), A. Faricy (Minnesota), C. A. G.
 Moore (Wellington), D. de S. Carey (Bedford), J. G. Cox (Oundle),
 J. F. R. Jones-Williams (King's School, Worcester), N. T. Walford
 (Marlborough), F. H. Holmes (Amherst, U.S.A.), T. S. Broadhurst
 (King's School, Worcester), B. P. L. Bedi (Punjab University), J. R.
 Garrett (Bedford), M. C. Goodden (Sherborne), N. P. Finlay (Lancing),
 Hon. W. Legge (Eton), R. E. Hayes (Tonbridge), E. O. Hall (Rossall),
 C. H. F. Walker (Harrow), W. G. Bryce (Bromsgrove), J. A. H. Gott
 (Radley), G. B. S. Falkner (Blackfriars, Stamford), D. S. Mitchell

(Chigwell), W. E. Scott (Edinburgh Academy), G. P. Rawlings (Llan-dover), N. S. S. Warren (Clifton), G. M. Ray (Caterham), N. G. Secretan (Brighton), J. B. E. Turner (Clifton), H. F. D. Parsons (Clifton), Æ. J. D. Mackintosh (Repton), P. R. Sheldon (Sherborne), R. A. Crawley-Boevey (Lancing), E. Muspratt (Alpine Coll., Lausanne), D. G. Whitelaw (Christ's Hospital), J. McIntosh-Scott (Blagdon), G. F. de la P. Elliot (The Oratory), F. M. Scully.

HILARY TERM, 1932.

E. R. C. Spooner (Hutchin's School, Hobart).

IN MEMORIAM

W. G. H. D. CROUCH

It was only in 1929 that Bill Crouch went down. He had a force of character that made a clear impression on any society of which he was a member, and, though his work had taken him out of England and we had seen little of him since he left, the news of his death in a flying accident in Bulgaria seemed a very near and real loss. With him one looked for news of some fresh development, more responsibilities, more proof of strength and capability; and this abrupt end, so incomprehensibly casual, wrenched all one's thoughts and associations. Here at Oxford he had always been so alert, with the faults and virtues of a vigorous nature, which sometimes was over-ready to brush aside other things or other people, but was always deepening itself, gaining new powers and new control of them. He first read *Mathematical Moderations* and then went on to *Modern History*, which was to him a completely new subject; but he probably, with only a bare two years to do it in, would have got 'a first' had he not, knowingly, chosen in his last long vacation to go on an ornithological expedition to Greenland, an expedition where he played the part of cook and general quartermaster, and won many praises from companions, who at first had been a little suspicious of his brusque decisiveness. From such various interests, and from his easy progress in mastering them, he gave promise of a rich and useful personality; and all that report said of him, since he went to a business post in the Balkans, a life of travelling which suited him admirably, suggested that the promise was being fulfilled.

He was at Hertford one of a small group of friends, men who came up together, and who formed a close and intimate relationship among themselves, no mere college 'clique', but a rare example of shared experiences and loyalties, which came to have nothing narrow about it. They were friendships to which he gave much, and from which, of everything in his Oxford life, he perhaps gained and learned most.

W. D. MELVILLE

It is very rarely that the Magazine has to chronicle the death of an undergraduate member of the College, and such an event has all the added shock of an unexpected intrusion. W. D. Melville came up in October 1930 from Whitgift Grammar School: at the beginning of the summer term he was not able to come back, owing to a sudden operation for appendicitis, though, when he was taken ill, he had already left his home in Dundee, and was staying a night or two in the South before term. After favourable reports on the operation, he suddenly took a turn for the worse, and died on 4 May in hospital at Croydon. In the two terms he was at Hertford, he had been, with a good deal of Scottish reticence and a certain amount of Scottish observation, feeling his way and biding his time. He was quiet, unpushing, busy with his own work, and prepared to wait. It was only in the end of the Easter Term that he was beginning to open out and form friendships; and the end came before we knew him, but not before we had learned that there was much worth knowing.

J. G. STANSFELD

GORDON STANSFELD came up to Hertford in October 1921. He had already many of the enthusiasms and convictions which were to determine his later career. He used Oxford perhaps rather as a place to be tested by his theories, than as an opportunity for testing them; but, if he had a curious gift for creating unexpected difficulties for himself, he had unflinching persistency in overcoming them, and a sense of humour which always came to the rescue: it was never certain when a rather passionate gravity, troubled by the inanity of the University system, might not change into the most disarming of smiles. In the College he was a man who stood for his own beliefs, and made them known and respected: later he was to come to make people share them. The following account appeared in *The Times* of 23 December, and gives some sketch of his career after Oxford.

A correspondent writes:

The accidental death by drowning of Gordon Stansfeld in Burma removes from an ever-widening circle of friends a personality they are as unlikely to forget as they are to meet again. Into less than 30 years he had crowded a strange medley of experiences, unified by the fact that he always gave service in every place, and exacted a generous tithe of friendship and amusement in return. At Repton

and Oxford he observed the conditions of conventional life and they appealed to his humour. He got a great deal of fun out of being proper. He 'resided' at Oxford, but he lived in Bermondsey. On leaving Oxford he became an entirely correct clerk in the Bank of England and spent his waking hours from tea-time till the early morning in the streets and clubs of Bermondsey.

It seemed that he could never break from the bonds of friendship he was forging there, but the call to another sort of service as house-master in a Borstal Institution eventually claimed him, and he figured for some five years as one of the most original, devoted, and diverting personalities in the prison service. Colleagues and lads were alike his comrades; his loyalty to both alike was so gallant that the line he drew between them was at times a little faint. When he was deferential to authority he was most dangerous, for behind that perfectly correct demeanour lurked a puckish element of mischief, and a whimsical belief that righteousness is more important than all the rules of conduct. He was a born ruler because once a rebel. His insistence on doing a thing well forced him to learn from experience, and the necessity for form and ceremony was gradually accepted. Never did he ask any one in authority to come and do something for his lads, but rather thanked them for having promised to do so. They thus invariably consented, because he had the greatest claim, which he never put forward, that he all his life was giving himself for others. He spread with a smile and service the gospel he so rarely preached.

A year ago he responded to the call from the Government of Burma for some one from our English Borstal service who should go out to start the first training school for young offenders in the Province. It was a task that asked for courage, resource, and vision; he left Borstal, where he was so happily entrenched, and sailed eastward for the adventure of a harder job and a higher responsibility. Men and lads in many scores of homes and streets are conscious of their debt to-day, and their sympathy is with his old father in his Oxfordshire parish, with his sister, and with her who would have been his wife next year.

THE GAUDY

THE College Gaudy was held on Tuesday, 6 October, and the attendance at it was 116. The Visitor of the College, Lord Grey, despite the urgent affairs of the moment, honoured us by coming, and his health was proposed by the Dean of St. Paul's. The Head Master of Harrow, representing the schools with which we are con-

nected by special scholarships, proposed the toast of the College, to which the Principal replied.

After dinner the new buildings were a great source of interest and were freely explored. It was a great pleasure to have such a large and representative gathering, and the one regret was that Lord Hugh Cecil, whose portrait was formally 'presented' in the course of the evening, was not able to be present.

Beside the Principal and Fellows the following were present:

The Viscount Grey of Falloodon, Visitor of the College; The Very Reverend the Dean of St. Paul's, Honorary Fellow; The Head Masters of Harrow, Palmer's School, Grays, the Royal Grammar School, Worcester, King's School, Worcester; Mr. F. Dodd, A.R.A. (Painter of Lord Hugh Cecil's portrait); Mr. T. H. Hughes, R.A.I.B.A. (Architect of the New Buildings); Professor H. A. Prichard, the Head Master of Clifton; the Principal of Trinity College, Kandy (former Fellows); Dr. J. Johnson, Mr. H. F. B. Brett-Smith, Mr. D. Nichol Smith.

1871 Canon E. C. Corfe.

1876 Rev. E. H. Alington, Rev. H. E. Crowley, Mr. E. Buck.

1879 Mr. C. C. Lynam.

1880 Mr. H. B. Cooper.

1881 The Bishop of Swansea and Brecon, Mr. C. H. James.

1882 Rev. W. C. Penney.

1884 Rev. H. Guy, Mr. J. L. S. Hatton.

1885 Mr. H. Puckle, Rev. R. C. Guy.

1886 Rev. W. G. Boyd, Rev. N. Trewby.

1887 Mr. H. V. Plum, Mr. J. M. Kindersley.

1888 Mr. H. W. Liversidge, Mr. L. C. Vaughan-Walker.

1889 Rev. J. G. Cornish, Rev. H. Lowry.

1893 Mr. L. S. S. O'Malley, Mr. H. C. Plummer, Mr. E. H. S. Walde.

1894 Mr. E. F. Carritt, Canon A. H. Phelps.

1895 Rev. K. D. Mackenzie, Mr. M. L. Tew.

1898 Mr. G. R. Brewis.

1899 Sir H. Batterbee, K.C.V.O., C.M.G., Sir E. J. Harding, K.C.M.G., C.B.

1900 Sir G. L. Corbett, C.I.E., K.B.E., Mr. R. A. Raven, Rev. J. S. Gale,

Mr. E. V. Bacon, Rev. J. D. Day.

1901 Mr. H. J. Haselfoot, Mr. T. Luby, Mr. J. T. Foxell, Mr. S. M. Toyne.

1902 Rev. H. H. Burgess, Rev. L. St. Alban-Wells.

1903 Mr. F. L. Steward.

1904 Mr. E. A. Greswell.

1906 Rev. J. A. Kirby, Mr. C. V. Salusbury, Rev. W. M. Grogan, Mr. H. R. Langridge.

1907 Rev. E. P. Woolcombe.

1910 Rev. G. W. Russell.

1911 Mr. A. K. Boyd, Mr. A. W. Willans.

1912 Mr. A. C. Cameron, Mr. L. Lacey Smith.

1913 Mr. J. B. Brown, Mr. H. M. D. Parker, Mr. M. D. Thomas.

1914 Mr. W. F. J. Knight, Mr. H. J. O. Marshall, Mr. G. W. Whittaker,

Mr. W. E. Charles, Rev. J. T. Campion.

1918 Mr. A. Bevin.

1919 Mr. J. H. H. Brown, Mr. E. W. Gilbert, Dr. J. W. C. Ford, Rev. V. G. Shearburn, Dr. O. R. Tisdall, Mr. D. F. Taylor, Rev. Tindall-Atkinson, Mr. A. D. Williamson.

1920 Mr. J. W. Baggally, Rev. W. Palin, Mr. A. J. Ruthven-Murray.

1921 Rev. J. S. Brewis, Mr. W. H. E. Gennie, Mr. J. H. R. Lynam, Dr. S. P. McCallum, Mr. E. V. C. Plumptre, Mr. R. W. Stopford.

1922 Mr. C. Y. Morgan, Mr. R. G. A. Steel.

1924 Rev. R. H. Chambers, Mr. B. W. Sankey, Rev. D. P. Porter, Rev. S. L. Greenslade, Rev. R. G. Wickham.

930 Mr. C. D'O. Gowan, President of J.C.R., Mr. F. Waine, Organ Scholar.

REV. A. M. HOLLIS

THE Rev. Arthur Michael Hollis came to Hertford as Chaplain in October 1924, and was made a Fellow of the College two years later. The task of a new chaplain in an Oxford college is never easy, and in his case was made harder by the popularity of his predecessor, but he soon won the friendship and respect of the undergraduates. He had a natural gift for getting on well with most people, and took a genuine interest in the various departments of college life. His time was always freely at the disposal of those who wanted advice, and they learnt to appreciate the intellectual honesty which he showed in dealing with their difficulties.

As chaplain, he did not underrate the importance of the devotional and sacramental aspects of Christianity, but maintained that for the present more emphasis needed to be placed on its intellectual foundations; he finally started a special discussion group which met every week, in which he tried to train men to think clearly and honestly about religious problems.

He was a popular member of Senior Common Room, and was active in the promotion of several minor reforms designed to increase the comfort of dons living in college, an activity which was sometimes embarrassing to the Bursar. One of his great interests were the buildings on the Holywell site, and he had the satisfaction of seeing their formal opening at the Gaudy a few days before his departure from Oxford.

He also had many out-of-college activities, which included the secretaryship of the Graduate's Hockey Club, as many Hertford men were aware, for they were frequently pressed into service when a complete team could not be raised from the Graduates.

Despite the claims of all these interests, he found time for many others, among which may be mentioned the writing of a thesis, for which he was awarded the B.D., on 'The attitude of the Roman Government towards the Christians down to A.D. 200'; copies of this thesis are now in great demand among teachers in the Theology School.

Hollis went out to South India last October to become Vice-Principal of the Bishop's Theological Seminary at Nazareth, near Tinnevely, and his many friends in Hertford hope that he will be as happy and successful there as he was during the seven years of his Chaplaincy here.

THE NEW FOUNDATION

1874-5

READERS of the College History will doubtless have noticed that Mr. Hamilton gives a very exiguous account of the stages by which Magdalen Hall was transformed into Hertford College. Probably he was imperfectly informed, as all the relevant correspondence was in the hands of the Principal, Dr. Michell, and remained after his death with his family, until it was very kindly transferred to me by his daughter last year.

In the light of these papers we get a lively picture of the troubles and even anxieties which attended Mr. Baring and Dr. Michell before they got their new ship safely into port.

Dr. Michell, who had succeeded the aged Dr. Macbride in 1868, was an energetic and influential person. His capacities for business had given him during many years a seat on the Hebdomadal Council. He had become known to the great world by acting as Secretary to the Committee which was running Lord Derby for the Chancellorship in 1852. His appeal for the Macbride Scholarship in 1865 showed a remarkable success in extracting substantial sums from Bishops and Peers, many of whom had no apparent connexion with the College. In fact his only recorded rebuff came from Lord Blandford, who after referring to 'various calls and engagements' evidently thought this sounded rather weak, and so inserted the underlined word 'unavoidable' above.

Relying on these connexions the Principal had already cherished the ambition of securing a change of status for Magdalen Hall before Mr. Baring appeared on the scene as a real *deus ex machina*. For the Principal's chief difficulties had been endowments, and he had been unwillingly compelled to contemplate founding a College of the type of Keble with a Council instead of a Governing Body. With his usual success he had even collected a draft list of names, again mainly consisting of Bishops and Peers. However, on 24 February 1874 Mr. Baring's letter arrived. (This was also among the Michell papers and seems of sufficient interest to be printed *in extenso*.) It runs as follows:

Bishopsgate Within
London E.C.
24 February 1874

Sir,

I see it stated in the papers that your Hall is going to be incorporated as 'The Principal and Scholars of Hertford College'.

I have recently offered to found at Brasenose on certain conditions a certain number of Fellowships. This offer has been declined, and I am willing to make a similar offer to Hertford.

The principal and only essential conditions are: 1st that the Fellowships shall be absolutely open to all members of the Church of England who are unmarried and 2nd that I should name the first holders of these Fellowships, undertaking to name no one who has not taken at least one 1st class. Should you wish further information I can refer you to Mr. Turner or Mr. Wilson of B.N.C.

I am Sir,

Your obed. Servant,

THOMAS CHARLES BARING

Late fellow of B.N.C. and

M.P. for S. Essex.

The offer was at once accepted. No opposition was at first anticipated to the bill which it was proposed to introduce into Parliament that session. Lord Salisbury, the Chancellor of the University, introduced it in the Lords, where it passed without difficulty, Dr. Michell having with his habitual energy enlisted the support of a number of its members. But Mr. Gathorne-Hardy (afterwards Lord Cranbrook), Secretary of State for War and Senior Member for the University, felt unable to pilot it through the Commons, on the ground that it was not a Government measure. So Mr. Mowbray, afterwards Sir John Mowbray, Bart., the other burgess, took it in charge. He was an excellent choice, as he was a personal friend of the Prime Minister, had held minor posts in two previous administrations, and had an unrivalled knowledge of the procedure of the House.

But unforeseen difficulties of a serious character appeared in its path. Mr. Gladstone wrote an enigmatic, but vaguely threatening letter to the Principal, saying that there were 'points in the Bill, which seem open to serious objection, but I have arrived at no conclusion which would prevent my giving it (I hope) an unprejudiced consideration'. Sir W. Harcourt, however, was much more open in his opposition. Though the terms of the proposed trust did not of course appear in the bill, the intention of endowing Fellowships with the Church of England qualification was well known, and disliked by many Liberals, even if they did not consider such a restriction contrary to the provisions of the Universities Test Act of 1871. But his main objection was of a solid character, which, if not removed, would in Mr. Mowbray's opinion be fatal to the chances of the bill. The University had not been consulted; although it was proposed to hand

over to the new College the property and endowments of Magdalen Hall, which were held by the University in trust, without, it was contended, any security as to whether the new College would be capable of justifying its existence. There was in fact a general belief that the day of Halls was over; most of them had already been merged in existing Colleges as a consequence of legislation passed by the first University Commission. Magdalen Hall was, it is true, quite large; counting Gentlemen Commoners, it had eighty-five undergraduates. But 'our poor old Hall', as one of the Principal's correspondents pathetically writes, had its critics. There were considered to be too many gay young men who did not proceed to a degree, and too many elderly failures grindingly and laboriously endeavouring to obtain one.

However, Dr. Michell compiled a list of statistics for the benefit of M.P.s, which certainly showed that the Hall had maintained far more than a gleam of intellectual life.

Between 1822 and 1874 it had produced 6 Colonial Bishops, 4 Archdeacons, 3 Canons, 3 Professors, 6 Fellows of Colleges. It had won 13 University Scholarships, mainly of a theological character, but including the Newdigate thrice, the Senior Mathematical, and Vinerian once each. It had obtained 22 First Classes, 57 Seconds, 75 Thirds, and 70 Fourths. To what extent this apologia was circulated among M.P.s I do not know.

Dr. Michell was unwilling to consult the Governing Body of the University, Convocation, for more than one reason. He thought it would derogate from the dignity of the College, as his careful search into precedents had proved that Worcester had not done so on rising to its new dignity from Gloucester Hall. Moreover, he seems to have had some doubts of a favourable result. The three tutors of Magdalen Hall, who were not, of course, part of the Governing Body, viewed with justified misgiving their probable new status. As they correctly surmised, neither the Principal nor Mr. Baring considered them with an auspicious eye as holders of the new fellowships. They seem, therefore, to have endeavoured to enlist University support to ensure that they would have a stable and dignified position on the new foundation. The Hebdomadal Council, when approached by Dr. Michell with a request that it would recommend the acceptance of the scheme to Convocation, took up an attitude of neutrality. But Dr. Michell's organizing ability secured the desired approval of Convocation in June, when he saw that this must be done before the bill could receive its second reading. After some further negotiations with Mr. Baring, two of the three tutorial waifs were promised unendowed seats on the new Governing Body; and the bill amended accordingly.

To placate parliamentary opposition, another amendment was proposed to the effect that 'Nothing in this Act contained shall be construed to repeal any of the provisions of the University Tests Act, 1871'.

The spade-work had been accomplished, and the bill passed what was recognized to be its decisive stage, report, on 5 July. Mowbray expressed his feelings by addressing Dr. Michell for the first time as 'The Principal Hertford College'! He wrote, 'We carried our bill triumphantly last night. Goschen and Cowan as troublesome as possible. . . . We shall now I hope have no further trouble. . . . I congratulate you. Our fellows stayed up well for us—Our fight raged from 1 to 2.15!' Mowbray received the reward of his tact and energy by becoming the first Honorary Fellow of the new College. An original caricature of him for *Vanity Fair* may be seen in the Senior Common Room.

Dr. Michell had now got his College, and by the end of the year eleven fellows as well. Mr. Baring appointed them by batches, as soon as sufficient transfers of stock for their endowment had been handed over. His nominees were a distinguished body, combining in many cases academic distinction with knowledge of the world. He showed in the correspondence, which has been preserved, none of that dictatorial or querulous insistence upon details which sometimes strains the loyalty due to the founder.

His principal confidant on the Governing Body was Mr. Francis Jeune, the famous lawyer, afterwards created Lord St. Helier, whose portrait hangs in the Hall, and who left the College a much-needed legacy of £500 for the purchase of plate. The College owed much to his broad common sense and skill in draftsmanship at this critical time of construction.

The Governing Body had no particular affection for the existing site, which was indeed unduly cramped. They considered acquiring the Wellington Square area, which had been earmarked for Cardinal Newman's abortive scheme for founding a Roman Catholic College, and subsequently bought by the University, but were more enamoured of the High Street site for the present Examination Schools, which it was estimated would provide room for two quads and a garden. The Hebdomadal Council was approached with an offer to sell the existing site and buildings for £50,000. The University, however, would go no further than £30,000. The College had refused to accept an agreed price estimated by a valuer on the somewhat cryptic grounds that 'the site and buildings are of a special character and a special value which an ordinary valuer cannot be expected properly

to estimate.' In what exactly this mystical quality consisted they did not state.

Mr. Baring would have liked Dr. Michell to assume the style of Provost or Warden (Master he strongly deprecated on the ground of 'the awkwardness of the address Mister Master'). Though I share his taste, it was proper and filial to keep the old title.

Mr. Baring and the Fellows were both at one, when the Statutes were being framed, in desiring to make the Principal into a constitutional ruler. Dr. Michell, on the other hand, who had enjoyed a complete autocracy in the Hall, was naturally inclined to take the opposite view. Lord Salisbury, however, insisted that Dr. Michell during his lifetime should have the unrestricted rights of appointing Tutors, directing the education, and admitting Commoners, which he had previously enjoyed. Such a diminution of the Principal's powers as was proposed, he wrote, 'is unjust to him and indirectly impairs the rights of the office which I have the honour to hold'. (The Chancellor was Visitor of the College, as representing the old immediate relationship between the University and the Hall.)

The College had still some tiresome little battles to fight with the University about its prerogatives. The Calendar for 1875 placed Hertford after Keble, and the Chancellor had to be invoked to get the precedence altered. Next year Jeune's eagle eye detected another injustice. Hertford was not inserted as one of the Colleges whose Head preaches in his turn at St. Mary's. This precious privilege has been in abeyance since the appointment of the first layman, Sir Walter Riddell, in 1922.

C. R. C.

THE HERTFORD CLUB—BERMONDSEY

DURING the past year considerable interest has been shown by members of the College in the activities of the Hertford Club. There were four of us at the Camp at the Dragon School in August, and it is to be hoped our enthusiasm will infect others to do the same this year.

A well-attended College meeting was addressed by Charles Chamfreys, the Warden of the Oxford and Bermondsey Club; he described the work they were trying to do, and the urgent need for more help from Oxford. The Crisis has adversely affected the Club's revenue, but with rigid economy they have been able to carry on; the College gallantly subscribed £55 5s. 6d. to its funds last year.

Visits have been paid to Bermondsey throughout the year, and

club boys have been entertained in College at their Whitsun week-end and on the occasion of their excellent presentation of *Much Ado about Nothing*.

ORGAN RECITALS

F. WAINE gave an Organ Recital in Chapel on 18 November. We are indebted to the Organ Scholar of Keble for the following criticism:

Neat phrasing and clear part-playing characterized the entire performance. The standard of organ playing in this country is shamefully low: even organists of good repute are apt to blaze away at the expense of all the requirements of organ playing. Mr. Waine, however, is always conscientious. He sets himself the highest standards, and on the whole lives up to them. His playing of the Bach was certainly beyond criticism, but one feels that the Franck might have been rather more colourful. Accurate as the performance was, the registration was inclined to be dull and to lack variety. Of the other items, all came up to the standard that we have come to expect from this organist.

J. E. N. C.

SUNDAY RECITALS DURING THE HILARY TERM

THE quietly excellent tradition of the Hertford Musical Society was maintained during Hilary Term by a series of Organ Recitals arranged by Frederic Waine. J. E. N. Cooper, Organ Scholar of Keble, who gave the first recital, had as the high lights of his programme the Lesser E minor Prelude and Fugue and the lovely C minor Trio of Bach—the latter was especially notable in the delicacy and clarity with which it was played—and the massive C minor Sonata of Mendelssohn. In the Andante to the Debussy string quartet Mr. Cooper made the most of its opportunities for pastel colouring and gave a gentle patina to the entire movement.

John Lea-Morgan of Christ Church in the second recital gave occasion to his hearers to wish that he had included more Bach than merely the two Choral Preludes. For the serene gravity and quietness of registration which he employed in 'With this before thy throne I come', the last composition of the blind and dying master, and the sprightly rhythm of the chiaroscuro in 'Veni Creator Spiritus' both showed most sympathetic and understanding playing of Bach.

John Long of Merton in the last recital showed throughout considerable feeling for rhythm and form. The seldom played G major Fantasy of Bach invites closer acquaintance: it might seem at first rather of the stock-in-trade of the eighteenth-century organist. In

the first group of choral preludes, Bull's 'Vexilla Regis' had the vigour and directness characteristic of the early English school; the St. Mary's of Charles Wood seemed an exotic piece, inclined perhaps to strain for effects. The shifting translucence of the César Franck B minor Chorale was well brought out, although certain points of registration could have been more sympathetic. In the second group of choral preludes the quiet gaiety of 'Christ Our Lord to Jordan came' and the exquisite poignancy of 'By the Waters of Babylon', both by Bach, were particularly beautiful. Mr. Long concluded with the brilliant C major Concerto of Bach. Certainly a most satisfying group of recitals, and one on which the Hertford Musical Society and Mr. Waine are to be congratulated.

A. F.

ORGAN RECITAL BY M. GUY WEITZ

ON Thursday, 10 March, at 8.15 p.m., an Organ Recital was given by M. Guy Weitz, C.O.C., owing to the generosity of an anonymous benefactor, in Chapel.

The following was the programme:

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Toccata in F | | J. S. Bach |
| 2. Choral Prelude | | C. H. H. Parry |
| | <i>Christe Redemptor Omnium</i> | |
| 3. Choral Prelude | | C. S. Lang |
| | <i>Come, Holy Spirit, come</i> | |
| 4. Choral in B minor (No. 2) | | César Franck |
| 5. Symphony No. III, Finale | | Louis Vierne |
| 6. Choral in D | | A. Honegger |
| 7. Symphony | | Guy Weitz |

'Regina Pacis': *Lento Maestoso—Allegro Moderato*. 'Mater Dolorosa': *Adagio ma con moto*. 'Stella Maris': *Allegro Resoluto*.

Unlike last year, the Chapel was very nearly full. An intensive advertising campaign had been carried out and, in spite of a strong counter-attraction at Queen's, its efforts were crowned with success. M. Weitz was in fine form from beginning to end. His interpretation of the Toccata in F became all the more interesting when one realized that he has been a pupil of Guilmant, who was in turn a pupil of Hesse, himself a pupil of one of J. S. Bach's sons. The very confidence of his treatment made it convincing. This time the programme had two pieces by modern English composers. The Parry is delightful, and was played delightfully and without fuss; the Lang, which shows unmistakable signs of Stanford, was also charming, and its

beauty was increased by M. Weitz's discreet use of the Tremulant in the accompaniment. The Choral in B minor has been heard in Chapel three times this term, so is now familiar to most people. M. Weitz is a great admirer of César Franck's music (whose influence is very evident in his own Symphony); one might almost say Franck is a part of his religion; consequently his interpretation of this Choral was full of meaning: one saw the reason for some passages that one had barely understood before. The Viérne was just a fine example of a brilliant Finale, brilliantly played. The Honegger gave an excellent opportunity for the contrasting of tone-colours: there can be no doubt as to the sincerity of this work, though it is seemingly written in a strange language, whose beauties are not exposed for the contemplation of foreigners. Lastly we come to M. Weitz's own Symphony. The whole work is built on a single powerful phrase of five notes, which pervades the three movements. Its treatment is so well diversified that its insistence never becomes irritating; but it serves to keep the whole together and to make a unity of three movements so different in mood. A most enjoyable recital.

F. W.

COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

HERTFORD COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

President: P. DE B. TURTLE. *Hon. Sec.:* R. G. HUDSON

'Annajanska,
the Bolshevik Empress'

A revolutionary romancellet by
G. B. SHAW

Produced by R. G. HUDSON

General Strammfest	J. G. COX.
Lieut. Schneidekind	D. S. MITCHELL.
Annajanska	Miss ISABEL GRANT.
Two Soldiers	{ G. M. RAY. O. M. CRAZE.

Scene: An office in the General's head-quarters in Beotia—before the Revolution has more than half an eye open.

'A Voice said Good Night'

BY ROLAND PERTWEE

Produced by P. DE B. TURTLE

Chief Inspector Lavery, C.I.D.	M. S. RATHBONE.
Bates (a constable)	H. F. D. PARSONS.
Beldon (a butler)	P. DE B. TURTLE.
Chance Crichton	R. G. HUDSON.

Scene: Philip Gaylor's Study, Maida Vale—11 a.m., an hour after Mr. Gaylor has been found murdered.

'Two Gentlemen of Soho'

By A. P. HERBERT

Produced by J. L. BREWER

'It is now accepted that Shakespeare loses nothing by a performance in modern dress; and this is a shameless attempt to uplift a modern theme by clothing it in Shakespearian language. Some may

think the play wordy, but then there are brutes who think Shakespeare wordy.'

A. P. H.

Plum	R. G. HUDSON.
Topsy	MISS ISABEL GRANT.
Lady Laetitia	Mrs. SALLY PRATT.
Lord Withers	T. R. PARROTT.
A Waiter	P. A. L. BROWN.
Hubert	O. H. ST. A. ST. JOHN.
The Duchess of Canterbury	J. G. COX.
Sneak	J. H. B. ELKERTON.

Scene: 'The Colts and Fillies', a Night Club, Soho—'between the midnight and the milkman's hour'.

Stage Manager: J. R. GARRETT, assisted by G. P. RAWLINGS.

Property Master: N. G. SECRETAN.

Front of House Manager: J. A. GATEHOUSE.

THE PLAYS, 1932

THE outstanding feature of this year's production of the Dramatic Society was the work of Mr. R. G. Hudson. He produced the first play and acted important parts in the other two.

No one could call the first one-act play, *Annajanska*, a roaring success. This was not entirely the fault of Mr. Shaw or Mr. Hudson. It suffered all the disadvantages to which the first play of the evening is subjected, and Mr. J. G. Cox was nervous. His General Strammfest became almost inarticulate in his passion and stage fright. D. S. Mitchell was better, and Miss Isabel Grant was very imperial and very bolshevik. The two soldiers, G. M. Ray and O. M. Craze, did some very strong foreign-legion stuff; looking half like the legion of the damned, but very like rebuked postmen before the fury of *Annajanska*.

A Voice said Good Night gave R. G. Hudson the type of part he plays well, an impression of silent strength and a straight-upper-lip attitude towards a half hinted but overbearing sorrow. His restraint in this play was excellent. M. S. Rathbone played the Chief Inspector with an easy, scholarly manner. He must have been one of the intellectuals at the Yard. So, too, Mr. F. H. D. Parsons, the constable, buried in his helmet. He must have had a good deal of influence to get into the force.

Mr. Turtle's butler was good. The hair and the whiskers were the hair of Beldon, but the face was that of Turtle.

J. L. B.

Of *Two Gentlemen of Soho* the President writes:

Two Gentlemen of Soho was the success of the evening, due chiefly to the producer, Mr. Brewer. The play, a parody of the verbose dialogue so beloved by Shakespeare, was an excellent choice, as it was well within the reach of the society's powers. The acting was uniformly good, except for a tendency to slur the words and so make what the actors regarded as unimportant remarks inaudible to the audience.

Mr. Hudson as Plum gave an excellent performance, especially in his dying speech, when his acting and enunciation were very polished and a delight to hear. Mr. Parrott as Lord Withers, as he warmed up to the part, gave a good rendering of an English nobleman. Both Mrs. Pratt and Miss Grant were good in what little they had to do. Mr. St. John gave a good rendering of Hubert the gigolo. Mr. Cox as the Duchess of Canterbury forgot his nervousness of the early evening, but was rather inclined to hurry his words. Mr. Elker-ton as Sneak looked very sinister, and Mr. Brown's study of a Welsh waiter was very amusing.

The costumes were an inspiration—modern above the waist and Elizabethan below, frills and tights.

P. de B. T.

TINDALE SOCIETY

THE failure of the Secretary to produce any report on this Society's activities is probably more due to his own diversity of activities than to any absence of vigour in the Society itself. But without a detailed list, news can only be given at random. Mr. A. Ker of Brasenose College read a paper in the Michaelmas Term on 'Reason and Poetry', which received and merited the compliment of a continuation by Mr. Gatehouse in the Hilary Term. Both were excellent papers. Mr. Charlesworth read on Ibsen, and Mr. Rathbone on Shaw, a subject which justified a long digression into the aims of the Society. Mr. Rathbone was in reforming mood. Such is only a selection of the papers; and in addition two plays were read, a Galsworthy and Marlowe's *Faustus*.

President: R. D. M. Mallery; *Secretary:* R. G. Freeman.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

THE officers for the year were: *President*, Mr. T. S. R. Boase; *Vice-President*, F. Waine; *Secretary*, V. C. A. Giardelli; *Treasurer*, R. A. Hill; *Junior Members of the Committee*, J. F. R. Jones-Williams, P. Bowles.

The activities of the Society have been many and varied during the past year. During the Michaelmas and Hilary Terms Brahms's 'Liebeslieder' were rehearsed with the Home-Students. They proved interesting, but perhaps a little hard for a small society to manage, and it was unfortunate too that the edition chosen did not have the original German words, but only a very indifferent English translation.

In addition to singing with the Home-Students, there have been several Gramophone Recitals and Papers. J. F. R. Jones-Williams started the ball rolling with a breezy paper on 'The Pianoforte Concerto'; this was followed by a paper by Bowles on 'The Symphony' which was intended to supplement it. Both were illustrated with Gramophone records, lent by various supporters. F. Waine read a paper on 'Purcell—the Man and the Musician', which was illustrated by his playing some of Purcell's Harpsichord pieces on the piano, by Mowat's flute-playing, and by records. The last paper of the Hilary Term was a very exhaustive treatment of Haydn's life by T. S. Broadhurst.

This account would not be complete without a reference to the new piano. This is a magnificent Nordheimer which has taken the place of the rather indifferent piano that was in the Old Hall last year. Besides a pleasant tone, it has three pedals, a great luxury in these days, the middle one of which sustains the Bass without the Treble.

THE BOAT CLUB

THE College entered two eights for the races in Trinity Term, neither of which were of a very high standard. (Mr. K. S. Watt, Secretary, was unfortunately still unable to row, owing to illness, and his absence was a great loss to the Boat Club.) The first eight was coached by Mr. J. M. Freeman of University College, and though tolerably well together, never learnt to use its legs enough to produce any speed in the races: it started sandwich boat between the second and third divisions, with Balliol II behind it, in which position it remained throughout, rowing in all twelve races. It only kept its place with great difficulty, for on five out of the six nights' racing Balliol came up very fast after the O.U.B.C., getting each time within two or three feet, but failing to make their bump. On the first night, owing to an accident, the first eight had to use an old boat for the second race: a good effort was made to get a bump on Wadham II, only half a length separating the boats at the Gut, but the effort was not kept up, and Wadham drew away.

The second eight went down five places, starting forty-first on the river: it was only decided a fortnight before the races to enter them, and they never had a proper chance to get together or learn to row: under the circumstances much more could not have been expected, and it at least afforded an opportunity for the gaining of much-needed experience.

The crews were as follows:

FIRST VIII			SECOND VIII		
	<i>st.</i>	<i>lb.</i>		<i>st.</i>	<i>lb.</i>
<i>bow.</i> J. I. P. Pollard-Lowsley	11	2	<i>bow.</i> H. P. Wright	10	12
2. R. V. Fletcher	9	11	2. A. Fletcher	10	8
3. R. G. Hudson	12	11	3. E. A. Morgan	11	1
4. R. A. Hill	12	7½	4. J. M. P. Phelps	10	1½
5. R. E. Burns	11	6	5. A. R. Botting	12	9
6. W. G. Bryan	12	1	6. H. C. A. Wimberley	10	3½
7. J. M. D. Ker	10	12	7. W. M. Newte	9	13
<i>str.</i> H. W. Hamlin	10	6	<i>str.</i> R. G. Freeman	10	11
<i>cox.</i> W. T. Bourne	9	6	<i>cox.</i> A. Baxter	10	11

For the ensuing year, Mr. W. G. Bryan was elected Captain and Mr. R. A. Hill was elected Secretary. There was a large entry for the College Pairs and Sculls, the former event being won by Mr. R. C. Richards and Mr. J. M. D. Ker for the second year in succession, and the Sculls by Mr. J. F. Harrower.

A coxswainless four was taken to Marlow Regatta at the end of term: the following rowed:

<i>bow.</i> A. V. Fletcher.
2. W. G. Bryan (<i>steers</i>).
3. R. A. Hill.
<i>str.</i> J. M. D. Ker.

The four was coached by Mr. P. M. Bristow of Magdalen and proved to be quite fast; it drew Jesus II (Cambridge), and after leading them by 1¼ lengths at half-way was finally beaten by a canvas. This was due to bad steering, as the four had shown it was definitely the faster of the two boats.

In the Michaelmas Term it was hoped that a coxswainless four would be entered in the races; but three days before they were due to start, the four was so badly damaged in a collision with the University College boat that it could not be entered. Two crews were, however, entered for the clinker fours.

FIRST CREW.		SECOND CREW.	
<i>bow.</i> J. A. H. Gott.		<i>bow.</i> W. M. Newte.	
2. W. G. Bryan.		2. A. Fletcher.	
3. R. A. Hill.		3. A. R. Botting.	
<i>str.</i> J. M. D. Ker.		<i>str.</i> A. H. Southorn.	
<i>cox.</i> E. O. Hall.		<i>cox.</i> N. G. Secretan.	

The first crew drew Worcester in the first round and were beaten by 16 seconds, Worcester eventually reaching the final and losing

by only $\frac{2}{5}$ second. The second crew drew Exeter II, and were beaten by $1\frac{1}{2}$ seconds after a magnificent race: they would probably have won, had not their cox run on to the wall a 100 yards from the finish.

In Torpids, which took place in the Hilary Term, the boat, which started twenty-eighth, went down four places: owing to illness the boat had to be rearranged a few days before the races, Mr. A. R. Botting very kindly consenting to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. H. C. A. Wimberley retiring from the boat with influenza.

The crew entered was as follows:

		<i>st.</i>	<i>lb.</i>
<i>bow.</i>	N. G. Secretan	10	7
	2. A. Fletcher	10	13
	3. A. R. Botting	12	12
	4. E. A. Morgan	11	4
	5. O. R. Craze	13	$8\frac{1}{2}$
	6. W. E. Scott	11	$10\frac{1}{2}$
	7. W. M. Newte	10	1
<i>str.</i>	J. A. H. Gott	11	2
<i>cox.</i>	E. O. Hall	9	6

In practice the crew rowed quite well, were well together, and improving steadily up to the races; their rowing during the races, however, was very disappointing, as, though quick off the mark, they were never able to sustain their effort for more than about two minutes. In these circumstances no other result could be expected; but the experience gained, though unpleasant, should be useful, and it is to be hoped that the eight in the summer will have benefited from it and will make certain of raising themselves from their present position of Sandwich Boat.

H.C.R.F.C.

THE XV this year has been rather disappointing, in spite of having at last found a pair of halves. The pack would be really good if it tried, which it rarely does, though its performance in the Cupper against B.N.C. was excellent. Among the backs there was no lack of hard tackling, but the loss of W. A. Roberts before Xmas was badly felt in the centre, and made a great difference to the three-quarter line in attack. There seems every hope of next year's side being a good one, and if one may judge from the keenness of the 2nd XV, the College rugby would appear to be on the up grade.

The result of the Cupper against B.N.C. (the ultimate winners) was not so disgraceful as it looks on paper. The side played an excellent game against overwhelming odds, and did well to keep B.N.C. out for the first ten minutes and to score a goal.

One of the most enjoyable games of the season was that against

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, whom we beat 16-14, after a very close game; and it is to be hoped that the fixture will be repeated in the near future.

R. L. Charlesworth and N. S. S. Warren have played in Greyhound Trials.

The following played in Cuppers: G. G. Cillié, P. de B. Turtle, G. A. Carlson, R. L. Charlesworth, G. P. Rawlings, R. A. Ward, M. C. Goodden, J. G. Macintyre, G. D. Addey-Jibb, A. R. Botting, N. S. S. Warren, P. K. George, C. D'O. Gowan, J. P. Hollick, J. R. Garrett.

The following officers have been elected for next year: *Captain*, G. D. Addey-Jibb; *Hon. Sec.*, N. S. S. Warren.

G. D. A.-J.

H.C.A.F.C.

DURING the past season the Soccer Club met with a certain measure of success. Our standard of play was appreciably higher, as was to be expected, than that of any other team in the Third League. Consequently we won all our League matches too easily.

Our first Cupper we played against Worcester. The fact that we had drawn a First League team made us go on the field suffering from an inferiority complex. During the first half we played a defensive game. The Worcester side were pressing most of the time. However, at half-time the score was 3-2 in our favour. We rather felt that the tables would be turned as they were last year, when against Balliol we had led in the first half, only to lose in the second. Immediately after half-time the forwards began playing very well. The shooting of Gatehouse and Papineau was successful, with the result that we won 11-2.

The team again played a good game in the second cupper against Pembroke. This time, however, the forwards were inaccurate with their shooting; consequently we lost 3-1.

The following played in Cuppers and received their colours: E. J. Shepherd, J. W. Ryder, A. G. Webb, F. H. Shaw, D. H. W. Gardner, V. C. A. Giardelli, H. H. Betty, J. A. Gatehouse, O. C. Papineau, R. G. Hudson, J. N. R. Loveday; F. E. L. Carter also played.

J. A. Gatehouse was awarded his Centaur.

For next season V. C. A. Giardelli was elected *Captain* and F. H. Shaw *Secretary*.

H.C.H.C.

THE season has been a disappointing one. The demands of the O.U.A.C. upon Gowan and Elliott kept them almost continuously

out of the side, with the result that we crashed heavily against St. Edmund Hall in the second round of Cuppers.

Some difficulty was at first experienced in arranging the defence, all last year's half-back line having gone down. The one that was eventually chosen became better as the season advanced, but there is still a very great deal of room for improvement.

As regards friendly matches, both the 1st and 2nd XIs were successful. The 1st XI winning a very enjoyable game against the Royal Dental Hospital in London. The standard of play in the 2nd team was only equalled by the enthusiasm of its many members.

Next year there will be eight old colours left, including all the defence. With such a strong nucleus we ought to go very much farther in Cuppers than we usually do.

FIRST ELEVEN: G. D. Addey-Jibb, A. H. R. Stebbing (*Hon. Sec.*), N. S. S. Warren, R. L. Charlesworth, R. C. Mowat, M. S. Rathbone, A. R. Walmsley, J. G. Shorrocks, C. D'O. Gowan (*Capt.*, O.U.), W. A. Roberts (O.U.), H. P. Elliott (O.U.).
R. S.

H.C.A.C.

THE Athletic Club may pride itself on being about the most successful of the College Clubs this season. Not only has it maintained its place in the First Division in both the Relays and the Sports of the Inter-College Competitions, but it has also had two representatives in the Oxford team against Cambridge in the Relays, G. D'O. Gowan in the Mile, and H. P. Elliott in the High and Low Hurdles; whilst finally Gowan is shortly to run as 2nd string for Oxford in the Three Miles in the Inter-Varsity Sports at the White City, where he is likely to have no difficulty in beating the opposing Cambridge 2nd string.

In the Inter-College Relays the absence of Tom Scott, last year's Captain, was keenly felt, as there was no one to co-operate in the Medley races with Gowan, who had to start with an impossible handicap. We managed, however, to secure a point in the High Hurdles Relay which saved us from relegation to the 2nd Division. In the Sports of the Lent Term we were more successful, Gowan obtaining points in the Mile and Three Miles, Elliott in the High and Low Hurdles and the High Jump, and Carlson in the Weight Putt. The latter is the most promising of this year's freshmen, but there is also considerable promise in two hurdlers, Carey and Garrett, who should be good next year if they practise sufficiently. In addition to these, colours have been awarded to Walford for the Mile, to Finlay

for the 100 Yards, and to Salwey, a useful performer of last year, who ran a good Quarter Mile in the Inter-College Sports.

Despite the fact that not a single member of the Club is undivided in his allegiance to Athletics, the season has been a most successful one. The Club too has grown in size, which is a good token for next year.

H.C.C.C.

BAD weather prevailed throughout the term, and though the College had a large fixture list, only eleven games were played. Of these we won four, lost three, and drew four.

The game with Exeter was washed out by rain about tea time; though the College had only made 100 (J. A. Gatehouse 47), three of the Exeter men were out for eleven runs.

Rain again ruined the fixture with St. John's, but the weather then took a turn for the better and allowed New College to beat us very easily; the less said about this game the better, though it must be remembered that New College had a strong side, which was proved a week later when they nearly beat Winchester College.

On 14 May the College took a side down to play Bradfield. Bradfield batted first on a slow wicket and declared at 153 for 5 wickets, leaving Hertford 2 hours in which to get the runs. Things were not going well when the fifth wicket fell with the total only 64, but the next partnership between J. P. Hollick (82) and R. L. Charlesworth (40) gave a bright display, putting on over 100 runs in 50 minutes, thus winning the match. The bowling in this game was indifferent.

The College side then took heart and beat the Clarendon Press and the Oxford Exiles; the game with the Exiles was played under very wet conditions and our opponents stuck it manfully; J. P. Hollick made 109 not out.

The match with Worcester was drawn, but was notable for the fine opening partnership between our Captain, A. L. N. Stephens, and J. A. Gatehouse, which yielded 138 runs, of which Stephens made 67 and Gatehouse 64. Surely the College deserved to win this game, but Worcester's eleventh man proved very obstinate and played out time.

The College batting was weak in that it relied solely upon two or three individuals for the runs, and the tail seldom 'wagged'.

There was quite a variety of bowling which never quite came up to expectations; R. L. Charlesworth was good on his day, and G. Addey-Jibb, J. P. Hollick, and V. A. Giardelli bowled well at times.

J. P. Hollick was elected to the Authentic C.C.

At a meeting of colours at the end of term J. P. Hollick was elected *Captain* and A. R. Stebbing *Secretary* for the following season.

THE CRICKET TOUR

The Hertford 'Vandals' enjoyed a most successful cricket tour in Devon and Cornwall during the week 28 June—4 July. After the project had been abandoned several times, a final and successful effort was made to persuade eleven members of the College to join the venture. Transport was at all times precarious, in fact Mr. Hornby's car gave way before Exmouth was reached and it was only through the generous gesture of a commercial traveller 'on holiday' that our Bursar and others ever reached their destination.

Exmouth was the only side which beat the 'Vandals', who were successful in three matches, though by narrow margins, against Bude, Werrington, and Millaton. Two centuries were made, one by J. P. Hollick at Shebbean College, the other by A. M. Berkley at Millaton; Berkley's effort was a very fine display as he made his runs all round the wicket, and scored at the pace of nearly 2 runs a minute, against bowling far from easy. Hollick headed the batting averages for the week with an average of 70, and R. C. Richards had a bowling average of 7·8. The 'Vandals'' bowling was quite effective except at Exmouth, when we had not got our full side. Charlesworth's 'in-swingers' took many wickets, and J. G. Shorrocks, C. V. Broke, and J. P. Hollick made the ball turn.

From a social point of view, the tour was a complete success. Major Pyne of Bude arranged a dance for us which went off excellently, and the Rev. A. J. Kirby, an old Hertford man, entertained some of us to dinner. It was Mr. Kirby who first proposed our touring his district, and he did much towards the completion of our fixture card; we therefore take this opportunity to thank him very heartily for the great work he did.

The 'Vandals' hope to visit the same district next season, and next time it will not be difficult to persuade men to go; there is therefore every prospect of another good week in the West Country; we can only pray that the weather will be kind to us again.

H.C.L.T.C.

THE summer term being predominantly wet, and our grass courts slow in drying, it was an unfortunate season for the tennis club. Nearly half the ordinary matches had to be scratched, and the Six, which should have been a good one, never really had sufficient

practice. This lack of practice was made worse by the fact that four of its members were suffering from Schools.

Nevertheless the team played well in the first round of the Inter-College Tennis Cup, when they beat St. Edmund Hall, and although beaten without much difficulty by a team of Blues and Pelicans from Balliol, whom they were unlucky enough to meet in the second round, they did not by any means disgrace themselves. The Captain, G. R. M. Ricketts, gave a notable performance in his Single against Tinkler, who plays regularly at Wimbledon, and J. H. Plumtre also played well to run his opponent to three sets. Our first pair in the Doubles, Ricketts and G. G. Cillié, were by far the best of our pairs, and made the Blues, Tinkler and Hankey, play their hardest to beat them. Our second pair was Plumtre and A. M. Berkley, who were admirably steady throughout the season, and our third G. B. Wilson and J. N. R. Loveday. H. P. Elliott also represented the College in the Singles.

The 2nd Six last year was well up to standard. It was beaten by Magdalen in the first round of the Inter-College Cup, but Magdalen has a reputation as a tennis college, and further consolation was provided by the victory of the Captain, O. Papineau, in the Singles and the closeness of the contest in the Doubles.

The winner of the College Singles Competition was Cillié, who, on the top of his form, beat without much difficulty Plumtre in the semi-final and Elliott in the final on the same afternoon. In the final of the Doubles, Plumtre and Cillié, despite their handicap, beat Loveday and Elliott in a close match.

For next summer, Cillié was elected *Captain* and Elliott *Secretary* of the Club. Although most of last year's 1st Six will have left, there ought, judging by the numbers of the people who play tennis, to be no lack of competition for places in both teams.

NEWS OF PAST MEMBERS

ALL information in this section is very welcome. Without the co-operation of old members it is very difficult to keep track of their careers, and many items of news must yearly be missed, or at best but vaguely and incorrectly reported. The Editor wishes to thank all old members who have helped him by sending news of themselves in the past year.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES

- G. S. Browne (99), Senior Resident in the Nigerian Administrative Service, has been acting as Lieutenant-Governor of the Northern Province, Nigeria, and as Chief Secretary to the Nigerian Government.
 A. H. Middleton (04), Resident of the Plateau Province of Nigeria.
 J. M. Fremantle (95), Lecturer in the Hausa language to the Tropical African Service Course, Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and also Director of Studies for probationers at these courses.
 G. W. Bell (27) has been in the Sudan since last autumn, F. D. Dowsett (27) in Tanganyika, and R. C. Barnard (30) in the Malay States.
 R. Bone (25) Mwanza, Tanganyika, is at present home on leave.
 C. M. Ker (25) and R. Vernède (25) are both at Agra: V. B. Stainton (22) and C. V. Salusbury (06) at Simla.

ECCLESIASTICAL

Canon C. E. Haynes (86) has been appointed to the College living of Blakesley. The Principal and A. T. Loyd (00) have been appointed Advowson Trustees.

ORDAINED PRIEST:

A. H. House (26), Chaplain of Wadham College, Oxford.

ORDAINED DEACON:

G. K. Dixon (27), Manchester.

APPOINTMENTS:

- Rev. A. G. Brown (19), Curate at St. John's Church, Cwmbach, Llechryd.
 Rev. A. H. House (26), Chaplain at Wadham College.
 Rev. D. Porter (24), Chaplain at Wycliffe Hall.
 Rev. L. Hodgson (08), Canon of Winchester Cathedral.
 Rev. J. McL. Campbell has been on leave in England for six months and has been acting as Chaplain at Balliol College.
 Rev. F. E. Ford (21), who has been acting as General Secretary for 'Toc H' in India, is expected back this summer.
 Rev. R. C. Thompson (20) is running Toc H, Mark II, 123 St. George's Square, S.W. 1.

EDUCATIONAL

- A. M. Berkley (28), Aravon School, Co. Wicklow.
 P. C. Cotter (28), Marlborough School.
 W. T. Bourne (28), Seafeld Park, Fareham.
 M. C. Nahm (26) is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.
 E. H. P. Lowenthal (27) is doing the Diploma of Education Course at Bristol University.
 J. P. Curgenvin (25), Assistant Lecturer in English at Belfast University.

GENERAL

- R. J. Glanville (27) has been studying German in Berlin and Vienna, and is now working with G. Bell & Sons, Ltd.
- L. P. Whatley (28) is working for his Solicitor's Examination in the office of Messrs. Dawes & Sons.
- A. L. N. Stephens (28) and J. F. Harrower (27), United Cold Storage, Ltd.
- H. J. W. Stafford (28) is training as an architect.
- J. A. Maitland (27) is with the 2nd Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders at Shanghai.
- G. W. K. Anderson (28) is with Imperial Tobacco, Ltd.
- G. R. M. Ricketts (28) is with John Swire & Co.
- J. C. R. Richmond (28) has been working on archaeological excavations at Beisan, in the Jordan valley.
- J. A. C. Patterson (27) is working with a firm in Calcutta.
- J. McDonaugh (27) is in the Hoovis Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

PUBLICATION

- C. H. S. Fifoot: *English Law and its Background*, 1932. G. Bell & Sons, Ltd.
- The Very Rev. W. R. Inge, Dean of St. Paul's: *More Lay Thoughts of a Dean*. Longmans.

ATHLETICS

We reprint the following article which may interest some old members:

J. K. WAYDELIN

(*Marlborough, Oxford, and England*)

J. K. Waydelin was born at Croydon on 14 August 1905, and received his tuition in the game at Marlborough College. Waydelin gained his place as a half-back in the College eleven in 1923 and 1924; and in these two years Marlborough fielded exceptionally strong sides. On going up to Oxford he received his Blue in 1926, and he also played in the subsequent matches against Cambridge in 1927 and 1928. In 1928 he captained his University at hockey.

Although whilst at Oxford he came into prominence in representative games, it was not until he played for the South in 1927-8 against the West that Waydelin was seriously considered as an international in the making. During that season he further consolidated his claims in the South match against the East.

However, his scholastic duties took him into the Midlands the following season to Bilton Grange, Rugby, and since that time Waydelin has assisted Warwickshire in all matches during the scholastic term.

Retaining the promise he had shown at Oxford and for the South, Waydelin was selected for the Midlands at right-half, and this gave him the chance he wanted. More effective in this position than at centre-half, his form generally in 1928-9 gained him his first international cap, and since his first game for England he has played in every international match to date. He now holds twelve caps.

A further distinction is that since Waydelin first played for the Midlands he has also held his position in the side against all competition, and he captained the Midlands eleven last season.

It is no exaggeration to say that Waydelin is one of those players who has greatly assisted the Midlands in bringing the standard of hockey displayed in that division to the enviable position it now enjoys. Waydelin plays regularly for Rugby Town Hockey Club and frequently for Oxford University Occasionals, and also for Bacchanalians. He has played for the Occasionals against the Wanderers in all the annual matches, 1928 to 1931.

Waydelin is still a comparatively young player, and, provided he can get plenty of first-class hockey between his scholastic and other duties, he should be able to increase the number of his International caps. He is universally

popular among players in the four countries, as well as in Germany, where on several occasions I have heard his praises sung from Hamburg to Hanover, as well as at home, for his outstanding ability on the field, and for his unassuming characteristics, which add so greatly to a charming personality. (*Morning Post*, 15 Dec. 1931.)

ENGAGEMENTS

- CHRISTOPHER EDEN STEEL, Third Secretary at His Majesty's Embassy in Paris, elder son of the late Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Steel, to CATHERINE, elder daughter of Lieutenant-General and Mrs. G. S. Clive, of Perrystone Court, Herefordshire.
- KENNETH STRAHAN WATT, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansard Watt, of Hollycroft Avenue, Hampstead, to GISELLA RUTH, only daughter of Mr. Walter C. Luttmann and the late Mrs. Luttmann, of Trinity Gardens, Folkestone.
- WILLIAM SIDNEY LEUCHARS, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leuchars, of Cossins, Cobham, Surrey, to MARGARET ANNE DE QUINCEY QUINCEY, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Bertram de Quincey Quincey and Mrs. de Quincey Quincey, of Montrose, Worplesdon Hill, Woking, Surrey.

MARRIAGES

- GARTHWAITE-DUVEEN. William F. C. Garthwaite, eldest son of Sir William and Lady Garthwaite, of 45 Avenue George V, Paris, to Dorothy Duveen, only daughter of Sir Joseph and Lady Duveen, of 4 Grafton Street, Bond Street, W. 1, at Princes Row Register Office, 23 July 1931.
- LOMAX-HEMELRYK. George Lomax to Jean Hemelryk, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Hemelryk of Christleton Hall, near Chester.
- ATKINSON-HOLTEN. Robert D'Escourt Atkinson to Irmin V. Holten, Birmingham, Sept. 1931.
- SCICLUNA-CAMILLERI. Edward J. Scicluna to Phyllis Camilleri at St. Ignatius' Church, Sliema, Malta, on 5 August 1931.
- ROBERTS-WHEELOCK. John Edward Marling Roberts to Jean Wheelock at the Priory Church, Malvern, 24 October 1931.
- DUNCOMBE-ANDERSON-McNALT. Antony John Duncombe-Anderson to Gloranna Georgina Valerie McNalty, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge.
- WHITWORTH-WHITWORTH. N. L. Whitworth to Wendy Whitworth, at Pocklyton, Yorkshire, 6 June 1931.

OBITUARY

ROSEL.—Reginald Raoul Lempriere, Seigneur de Rosel and Dielament, died at Rosel, Jersey, on 4 September, aged 79.

Mr. Lempriere was a direct descendant of the Raoul Lempriere who founded the Jersey family of that name in 1270.

The feudal service on which the fief of Rosel is held is that the seigneur, on the visit of the King to the island, shall ride into the sea up to his horse's saddle-girths to meet him.

When the King and Queen visited Jersey in 1922, Mr. Lempriere, then Jurat (judge) of the Royal Court, was waiting on the quay to perform his duty, but King George, remarking that the water was too deep, waived the service for that occasion. Mr. Lempriere was at that time 72.

Mr. Lempriere, who was the eldest son of the Rev. W. Lempriere, was educated at Winchester and Hertford College, Oxford. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1875, and practised as Advocate of the Royal Court of Jersey from 1880 till 1894. In that year he was chosen Jurat, and later Viscount of the Island. He again became Jurat in 1918, but resigned in 1929, owing to ill health.

He married in 1891 Baroness Clementine von Güttingen, daughter of the late Baron von Güttingen, of Stuttgart, and had three daughters. (*Daily Telegraph*.)

CROUCH.—William G. H. D. Crouch, killed in a flying accident at Kamabat, Bulgaria, 26 July 1931, aged 24.

KIRKBY.—Rev. Paul Jerome Kirkby, 10 February 1932, at Elm Cottage, Huntspill, Somerset, aged 63.

The Rev. Paul Jerome Kirkby went up to Hertford College as an Open Mathematical Scholar in 1888, and his University career was brilliant. He obtained first classes in Mathematical Moderations, Mathematical Finals, and Natural Science, together with both the Junior and Senior Mathematical Scholarships and the Lady Herschell Prize for Astronomy. He spent some years as a mathematical lecturer at Lampeter before returning to Oxford as a Fellow of New College in 1897. He was Tutor in Physics at Exeter College between 1899 and 1910 and Demonstrator in Physics under Professor Townsend until he left Oxford in 1910 to take the living of Saham Toney. He had been ordained in 1900. At Saham Toney he set up a private laboratory and continued for a few years his experimental work. In 1922 he exchanged to the larger urban living of Chorley, which was in the gift of Exeter College, and this he held until last autumn.

Kirkby was a sound, clear-headed, and very accurate worker. He often contributed to the *Philosophical Magazine* and to the *Proceedings of the Royal Society*, and twice examined in the final schools at Oxford. He had a quiet manner but a humorous way of speaking. He was a man of many friends and of wide interests, which included a love of music. He was a broad Churchman and an intimate friend of Rashdall, who inspired him with a taste for philosophy. He was devoted to the cause of humane killing, and always inquired minutely into the conditions of slaughter-houses wherever he found himself. He married Miss Palin, of Oxford, in 1906, and leaves two sons and two daughters. (*The Times*, 11 Feb. 1932.)

MELVILLE.—William Duncan Melville, 4 May 1931, at Croydon Hospital, Com-moner of the College 1930-1, aged 19.

STANSFELD.—Gordon Stansfeld, accidentally drowned in the Irrawaddy River, January 1932.

THE MAGAZINE

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T. S. R. BOASE,
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