



'B. J. ONE'

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## COLLEGE NOTES

IN the past year, one of normal, satisfactory uneventfulness in ordinary college life, Hertford has lost, outside of Oxford, two of her most eminent links with the world of great affairs. Lord Kilbracken and Mr. J. M. Falkner were men of learning and scholarship, who had maintained such interests while busied with very different problems, and whose energy of mind defied modern ideas of specialization. In dissimilar occupations to which they brought gifts of personality that had little in common, they were yet each a very true example of a method of life that owed much of its fullness and completeness to being based on sound learning. No college could have had worthier honorary fellows, and their passing, which robs us of a present distinction, will yet leave memorable names in the College annals.



Mr. C. E. Haselfoot, who had recently retired from all work save that of presenting for degrees (where his seniority gave Hertford men an envied precedence in that sometimes lengthy business) has now left Oxford, and is living at Berkhamstead. He is much missed in Oxford, both on the City Council and on the College Governing Body, which latter he cannot now regularly attend: but we are glad to hear that he and Mrs. Haselfoot are very pleased with their new surroundings.

Professor Mason, whose election to the Chair of Geography was announced in our last issue, has been in residence during the past year, and has, pending negotiations for a house, been residing in College. The election of Sir Geoffrey Corbett to the Readership in Indian History and his frequent visits to the College (unfortunately suspended last term through his ill health) have reinforced the new professorial influence in making many sides of imperial policy a keen subject of debate in Senior Common Room.



We wish to offer our very warmest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meade. The marriage took place in St. Mary's on Tuesday, 14 March, and the reception was held afterwards in the Hall of the College.



Despite the financial stress of the present time, numbers in College have so far kept their customary level, though it seems probable that there may be a general fall in numbers throughout the University in the coming year. Not only are private means often restricted, but public grants are not always as easily obtained as they were: under which circumstances the cheapening of University life, whether furthered by decrees from above or by undergraduate re-adjustment of the standard of life, is work of prime importance.



Politics, some years back a subject of comparative indifference to most undergraduates, are now a matter which absorbs a great deal of their energy and their intelligence, and important committees often seem to clash with hours reserved for private tuition. Hertford, at the moment, though not without fascist elements, is mainly conspicuous for activities on the left wing, thereby reflecting a general movement in the University (though may the public press be far distant, for it reads curious matter into any university political manifestation). But the microcosm of College politics is perhaps above all interesting for the complete absence of any social breach caused by political views however conflicting; toleration is now recognized as a relationship proper towards persons, however unhesitatingly refused towards ideas.



We should like to congratulate Mr. V. C. A. Giardelli on his successful term of office as President of the University Musical Club.

## UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE NEWS

## UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS, DISTINCTIONS, ETC.

*Member of the General Board of the Faculties.*—The Principal.  
*Chairman of the Board of Studies for Geography.*—The Principal.  
*Examiner, Honour School of Geography.*—Prof. K. Mason.  
*Examiner, Honour School of Jurisprudence.*—C. H. S. Fifoot.  
*Chairman of Preliminary Examination in Natural Science (Mathematics).*—  
 W. L. Ferrar.  
*Reader in Indian History.*—Sir G. L. Corbett, K.B.E., C.I.E.  
*The University Sermon (on Pride).*—Very Rev. W. R. Inge, Dean of St. Paul's.  
*The Assize Sermon, 4 June.*—Rev. J. S. Brewis (21).  
*Radcliffe Prize for furtherance of Medieval Study.*—Dr. K. J. Franklin (19).  
*Senior Scholarship, Exeter (King Charles I Foundation).*—Rev. J. W. Parkes (19).  
*Junior Mathematical Exhibition, 1931.*—V. I. Todhunter.  
*Senior Mathematical Scholarship, 1932, honourable mention.*—I. M. H. Etherington.  
*The Chancellor's Latin Verse Prize, honourable mention.*—E. J. Shepherd.

## FIRST PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

*Math. Moderations, 1932.*—Class I: A. R. Walmsley. Class II: W. G. Boss.  
 Class III: G. P. Rawlings.  
*Honour Moderations, 1933.*—Class I: C. G. Laws, F. H. Shaw, C. N. Wharton.  
 Class II: P. Bowles. Class III: R. E. Hayes, D. S. Mitchell, N. T. Walford.

## SECOND PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

*Mathematics.*—Class I: V. I. Todhunter (with Distinction in the Theory of  
 Functions). Class III: L. H. F. Warth.  
*Engineering.*—Class III: H. P. Wright. Class IV: J. M. D. Ker.  
*Physiology.*—Class III: P. de B. Turtle.  
*Modern Languages.*—Class II: L. A. Watson, C. H. Wildman. Class III:  
 A. V. Fletcher.  
*Philosophy, Politics, and Economics.*—Class II: J. Mortimer, O. C. Papineau,  
 A. Vesselo. Class III: W. G. Bryan, B. S. Potter.  
*Modern History.*—Class I: C. A. J. Armstrong, C. D'O. Gowan. Class II:  
 F. E. L. Carter, G. S. Craft, A. R. Evans. Class III: J. L. Brewer,  
 J. H. B. Elkerton, A. Fletcher, P. K. George, R. G. Hudson, J. H.  
 Mottershead, J. M. L. Yates. Class IV: N. C. Sen.  
*Jurisprudence.*—Class II: J. N. R. Loveday, J. G. Shorrocks. Class III:  
 J. P. H. Hollick, P. J. Manasseh, C. Davenport.  
*Lit. Hum.*—Class II: D. A. N. Asterley, A. R. C. Leaney.  
*English.*—Class III: G. E. Selby.  
*B. Litt.*—B. H. G. Williams (Subject of Thesis: 'The historical evidence con-  
 tained in Aristophanes and in the fragments of the Old Attic Comedy').

## COLLEGE ELECTIONS, ETC.

*To an Official Fellowship.*—Rev. A. E. C. Thornhill.  
*To an Honorary Scholarship.*—A. Baxter, T. S. Broadhurst, J. F. R. Jones-  
 Williams.

THE FOLLOWING ELECTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE AS A RESULT OF EXAMINATIONS  
 HELD IN JANUARY AND MARCH 1933.

## IN MATHEMATICS:

*To an Open Scholarship of £100.*—E. Brindley (Exhibitioner of the College).  
*To an Essex Scholarship of £100.*—R. J. Knight (Colchester Royal Grammar  
 School).  
*To College Exhibitions of £50.*—J. P. Stringer (St. Paul's), J. G. Phipps-Jones  
 (Christ's Hospital).

## IN CLASSICS:

*To an Open Baring Scholarship of £100.*—D. W. B. Baron (Winchester College).

- To an Open Baring Scholarship of £100.*—D. Mitchell (Merchant Taylors' School).  
*To a Meeke Scholarship of £40 (open pro hac vice).*—J. D. Mowat (Clifton College).  
*To a College Exhibition of £60.*—R. F. Mole (Clifton College).

## IN HISTORY:

- To an Open Baring Scholarship of £100.*—R. L. S. Bruce Mitford (Christ's Hospital).  
*To a Harrow Scholarship of £100 (open pro hac vice).*—J. O. Prestwich (Sedbergh School).  
*To a Meeke Scholarship of £40 (open pro hac vice).*—A. L. Robinson (Wellington College).  
*To a War Memorial Exhibition of £50.*—F. B. D. Fitzgerald-Moore (Wellington College).  
 The College Essay Prizes were awarded to A. R. Walmsley and J. H. C. Phelps.

## DEGREES CONFERRED

- M.A.*—E. V. C. Plumtre, J. D. Cowen, M. R. Craze, J. P. Curgenven, J. B. Miller.  
*B.Litt.*—B. H. G. Williams.  
*B.A.*—J. K. B. Ball, P. F. Bayne, G. B. Wilson, A. M. Allen, L. A. Watson, J. P. H. Hollick, B. S. Potter, P. de B. Turtle, L. H. F. Warth, P. J. Manassch, V. I. Todhunter, J. L. Brewer, C. Davenport, A. V. Fletcher, A. R. C. Leaney, G. S. Craft, C. D'O. Gowan, W. G. Bryan, C. A. J. Armstrong, A. Fletcher, P. K. George, D. A. N. Asterley, F. Waine, H. P. Wright, W. S. Leuchars, A. R. Evans, R. G. Hudson, O. H. St. A. St. John, J. N. R. Loveday, T. W. Scott.

## MATRICULATIONS

## MICHAELMAS TERM, 1932.

*Scholars.*—F. R. Newte (St. Paul's), R. J. M. Wight (Bradfield), G. L. Pickard (Manchester G.S.); J. Briggs (Wheelwright G.S., Dewsbury), G. T. Smith (St. Paul's), A. D. M. Cox (Clifton), W. B. Buncher (St. John's, Leatherhead), R. K. Gregory (R.G.S., Worcester), W. B. Williams (Bryanston).

*Exhibitioners.*—J. M. C. Almond (Loretto), C. F. Carr (Nottingham H.S.), R. H. Hawken (Latymer Upper School), G. D. Illingworth (Bradford G.S.), E. Brindley (Wolverhampton G.S.).

*Commoners.*—A. H. Garretson (Whitman Coll., U.S.A.), H. Payson (U.S.A. Naval Acad., Annapolis), J. McCormack (U.S.A. Military Acad., West Point, New York), F. Bastian (Christ's Hospital), C. E. T. Moore (St. Peter's, York), P. S. Rowell (Bedford School), P. H. Bennett (Bradfield), H. W. Springer (Harrison Coll., Barbados), T. S. Menzies (Knox G.S., Wahroonga, N.S.W., Australia), S. N. B. Wijeyekoon (Ceylon), J. Brooke (Wellington), E. A. F. Widdrington (Stowe), P. C. Jones (Lancing), J. E. Spencer (Lancing), W. M. Good (Marlborough), J. W. Holberton (Shrewsbury), B. H. C. Robinson (St. Edward's School), P. F. Hughes (Bradfield), P. Worthington (City of London), N. H. Sennett (Chelmsford), R. W. Jenkins (St. Edward's School), J. M. Gingold (Clifton), B. B. Matthews (Haileybury), H. B. I. Bett (Malvern), A. W. Butler-Bowdon (Oratory), G. C. M. Bowser (Marlborough), St. G. K. Day (Stamford), L. C. A. Wall (Rugby), V. V. Joshi (Poona), G. A. H. Jones (Lancing), F. M. Ryde (Herbert Strutt School, Belper), D. F. Robertson (Malvern and St. John's, Cambridge).

## HILARY TERM, 1933.

A. Campbell (Berkhamsted).

## TRINITY TERM, 1933.

R. A. J. Warren-Codrington (The Oratory School).

## IN MEMORIAM

H. S. COOPER

HENRY BICKERSTETH COOPER had a brief connexion with Hertford College from 1881 to 1890 as tutor in Ancient History, but far the most important of his University connexions was with Keble. He had been a scholar there, and when he left Hertford, it was to return there as tutor, a post he held for thirty-one years. He never, however, allowed his friendship with Hertford to lapse, and would every now and then come in and dine, making a point of getting to know the changing personnel of Senior Common Room. On almost the last occasion that he did so, arriving early, he went into Chapel for a few moments, only to discover, on it being time for Hall, that the porter, not knowing there was any one there, had locked the Chapel door, and eventually the College was alarmed at its dinner by the sudden tolling of the Chapel bell, which was the only method by which Cooper could attract attention and secure egress. He arrived late but delighted, and chuckled over the incident the whole evening. Humour and friendliness were above all characteristic of him, and he had too a high sense of obligation, which led him to devote much time and energy to various voluntary works and which informed his conversation with sudden enthusiasms.

## J. MEADE FALKNER

J. MEADE FALKNER, who in the early 'eighties was a scholar of the College and since 1927 an Honorary Fellow, was an old member who had always shown a very keen and sympathetic interest in the doings of Hertford. With all his antiquarian interests and his appreciation of medieval architecture, which might easily have drawn him away from buildings so largely Jacksonian, he still placed Hertford very forward in all Oxford recollections, and gave it a special mark of affection in selecting it for the scene of his novel *The Lost Stradivarius*. From 1901 to 1926 Falkner was a director of the Armstrong, Whitworth Company, but while busied with business affairs, always retained the interests and many of the habits of a scholar. The following extract, reprinted from *The Times*, gives some indication of the variety and distinction of his career.

In his long connexion with the Armstrong, Whitworth Company, Falkner made himself specially useful in conducting negotiations with foreign Powers, and he travelled widely on behalf of the firm in Europe and South America. For this purpose he was well fitted alike by his charm and dignity of manner, his gift of languages, and

his patience. He was, in short, the chief diplomatic representative of the firm for many years. These business visits were with him always contrived 'a double debt to pay'. 'For,' as he used to say of himself, 'I have a medieval mind,' and he was never happier than in Constantinople, Florence and, above all, in Rome, where he early became a constant frequenter of the Vatican Library, a relationship crowned by the gift to him from the present Pope of the gold medal struck for presentation to a limited number of distinguished scholars, native and foreign.

All sorts of medieval lore appealed to him—black-letter, demonology, and old Church music. He was an assiduous collector of rare books, especially of missals. His whole life had a strange dualism, for this mediævally minded humanist rose to his high position as chairman of a great industrial corporation not by favouritism, but on his merits, and as the direct result of their recognition by the creator of the firm and his ablest successor. Falkner's annual statements were models of lucidity, and were marked by a distinction of style that never failed him whatever he wrote.

He wrote beautifully, in every sense of the word, for until he was disabled by writer's cramp, his script, modelled upon that of the best mediæval scribes, was exquisitely decorative as well as perfectly legible, and a letter from him was a work of art as well as a revelation of the workings of an original and observant mind. Some of his earliest literary ventures were of an instructive order—his admirable *History of Oxfordshire*, and his handbooks to Oxfordshire and Berkshire in Murray's series, for which he prepared himself by long bicycle tours of exploration visiting country churches and villages. In fiction he made his mark in *The Lost Stradivarius* (1895), a romantic ghost story, tinged with mysticism, in which his command of atmosphere and of the 'law of suspense' was strikingly displayed. *Moonfleet* (1898), a story of the old smuggling days on the south coast, is a more straightforward story, which suggests comparisons with Stevenson in subject, but is written in Falkner's own style, in which every word is right and in the right place. But *The Nebuly Coat* (1903) is a far higher achievement, and still remains one of the test novels, appreciation of which establishes a curious link of sympathy between its admirers. He had written a considerable part of a fourth novel, but left the only copy in a bag in the train on his daily journey from Durham to Elswick, and never saw it again. His friends often begged him to rewrite it, but he declared that he was too old for the task.

After the War he published anonymously a brief, but most illuminating, study of Bath in its palmy days, and he contributed

to *Cornhill* (December, 1916) the short story entitled 'Charalampia', an entirely fascinating pseudo-historical romance of the Byzantine period. For, while a devout reader of the classics, his studies were not confined to the canon.

There remain his verses, mostly written for private circulation, though a certain number appeared in the *Spectator*, where they never failed to attract attention by their peculiar dignity and charm, notably the lines entitled 'The Family Pew'. They were almost always meditative and reflective, suffused with a tender regret, and notable for the effective use he made of Latin phrases from the Vulgate or the great Latin hymns. It may be added that his interest in liturgical literature was not confined to missals, but ranged over a much wider field. He filled more than forty notebooks (all in Latin) on the Vatican manuscripts. Apart from the Vatican, he was in close touch with the manuscript section of the British Museum and of the Bodleian. It was largely due to these associations and connexions, as well as to his own talents, that he was able to make improvements at Durham (where he succeeded Canon Greenwell as Librarian to the Dean and Chapter), which made the collection probably the first among cathedral libraries in England, and caused it, to his great pleasure, to be visited and consulted by more and more students every year.

To his friends at the Athenaeum and elsewhere Falkner was always an interesting character, full of curious contradictions but equally full of enthusiasms which he was able to impart to others. An element of the unexpected lent attraction to his conversation, for, though consistent enough on many subjects, on others his views were fluid, and it was impossible to anticipate what he might say. Proclaiming himself a recluse, he enjoyed congenial society; in politics, he was one day a Radical and the next a reactionary; while he affected a cynicism which covered much real kindness of heart. He had no intellectual arrogance; he was singularly free from snobbishness or ostentation; he was a most loyal and affectionate friend. The extent of his charities, whether in cash or kind, if it could be known, must have been astonishingly large, while the amount of time he took to comfort the downhearted or ailing must have added heavy burdens to his daily work.

Throughout his life, Falkner, though his remarkable gifts were fully acknowledged by his friends and associates, contrived to keep completely out of the limelight, and never asked for, or received, any State recognition of his services in his own country. He was given decorations by the Turkish, Italian, and Japanese Governments, but

the honours which he valued far the most were conferred on him as a man of letters, and involved no initials after his name or handle in front of it. Mention has been made of his appointment as Librarian to the Dean and Chapter of Durham, in which capacity he had the satisfaction of showing King Alfonso over the treasures of the Library; he was honorary Reader in Palaeography to the University of Durham; and last, and most treasured distinction of all, was made an honorary Fellow of Hertford College, Oxford, in 1927.

#### LORD KILBRACKEN

THE death of Lord Kilbracken on 26 June broke a connexion with Hertford which dates from the reorganization of the foundation and Baring's nomination of various distinguished fellows to protect the interests of the new college. He held his Hertford Fellowship from 1874 to 1881, and was later, in 1909, elected to an Honorary Fellowship. The following account of his career is taken from *The Times*:

As Sir Arthur Godley, Lord Kilbracken, whose death at the age of 85 we regret to announce to-day, combined for more than a quarter of a century a powerful influence over an extensive field of Imperial policy with a personality quite unfamiliar to the general public. Yet he was one of a brilliant group of men brought into official life by Gladstone, and was given high preferment in circumstances which attracted much attention. Gladstone held Godley to be one of the ablest public servants with whom he had come into contact, and said that there was no office under the Crown, however exalted, which he could not fill with credit to himself and advantage to the State. Lord Kilbracken's father, John Robert Godley (1814-61), of Killegar, co. Leitrim, was one of the founders of the Canterbury Settlement in New Zealand, and returned home to be, first, Income-tax Commissioner for Ireland, and then Under-Secretary for War. From intimate friendship with both father and son, Gladstone remarked in mature life that he found it difficult to say which was the greater man.

John Robert Godley married the daughter of a well-known Parliamentarian, Mr. G. C. Wynne, of Voelas, Denbighshire. Their only son, John Arthur, born in London, on 17 June 1847, accompanied his parents to New Zealand when he was only two, and was able to recall some details of his life there in the volume of reminiscences which he published 80 years later. The boy did not follow his father to Harrow, but went first to Radley and afterwards to Rugby School, which he served with steadfast devotion for many years as chairman of the governing body, of which he was by far the senior member;

having been appointed in 1890; he had been also a trustee since 1901. He went up to Balliol College, Oxford, as an exhibitioner in 1866, had Jowett for his tutor, and was captain of the cricket eleven. He won the Hertford Scholarship, the Ireland Scholarship, a first class in Moderations, the Chancellor's prize for Latin verse, and both the Gaisford prizes for Greek verse and Greek prose. Illness prevented him from taking the final school of Lit. Hum., and marriage caused him to abandon his intended candidature for All Souls.

In 1872 he was reading for the Bar when Gladstone, going outside the ranks of the regular Civil Service, made him his private secretary in Downing Street. On the defeat of his chief in the General Election of 1874, he was elected a Fellow of Hertford College, won the Eldon Law Scholarship, and was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in 1876. In later years both Balliol and Hertford made him an honorary Fellow. When Mr. Gladstone resigned the leadership, in 1875, Godley transferred his services to Lord Granville, but returned to his old chief when Gladstone became Prime Minister for the second time in 1880. Two years later, in the belief that Mr. Gladstone's final retirement was imminent, he reluctantly accepted an appointment in the permanent Civil Service as a Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

In the autumn of 1883 Godley was chosen to be Permanent Under-Secretary for India. After his retirement he wrote to *The Times* to point out that Lord Kimberley, as Secretary of State for India, and not Gladstone, made the selection, and his reminiscences disclose that he was recommended independently by Lord Hartington, Lord Northbrook, and his immediate predecessor, Sir Louis Mallet, Mr. Gladstone knowing nothing of the matter. In Parliament Gladstone repudiated with indignation insinuations by the Opposition of personal favouritism. One of the critics, the late Lord George Hamilton, was destined to be Godley's chief for more than eight years—a far longer period than any of the other six Secretaries of State whom he served.

There was, however, ground for objections on the score of inadequate experience for so important an office. Godley's career and position in the official and political worlds were the result of conditions which have long ceased to prevail. At that time the principle of open competitive recruitment of the Civil Service had been accepted with hesitation, and its adoption in practice was slow. The rank and file of the Service was mediocre in talents and education, and the really important and responsible posts were, as a rule, filled by men specially selected from outside. Ministers preferred to have as the permanent chiefs of their Departments men of the same social

standing as themselves, whom they had known at Eton or Harrow or other great public schools, or at Oxford or Cambridge, and who by kinship or marriage belonged to their world. Men like Welby, Algernon West, T. Farrer, and Godley were on terms of frank equality and easy fellowship with the political leaders of the two historic parties, and this gave them an intimate knowledge of the inner movement of affairs, a confidence in advising their political chiefs in great problems, and in disposing autocratically of all smaller matters, and an unquestioned authority over the whole subordinate staff not to be found to-day in any public office.

Godley held the Under-Secretaryship for India for a longer period than his three predecessors put together, and when the jubilee of the transfer of India to the Crown was celebrated, in 1908, he had been the permanent head of the India Office for more than half the time. He served under Lord Kimberley, Lord Randolph Churchill, Lord Cross, Sir Henry Fowler (afterwards Lord Wolverhampton), Lord George Hamilton, Mr. Brodrick (now Lord Midleton), and Lord Morley. Each in turn had a warm admiration for the remarkable intellectual gifts of the Under-Secretary, and placed strong reliance on his experienced judgement, deferring thereto in degrees varying with their temperaments. Godley's intimacy with the political chiefs enabled him to exercise his great abilities and decision of character to their full extent, and to be—to use his own description—the defender, go-between, and interpreter of the Indian Government with successive Secretaries of State and with Parliament. In the India Office itself he was undisputed ruler. He cleared out the incompetent, badly educated, and indolent men, and was at great pains to bring in men of high intelligence and character. He left behind him a staff which compared favourably with that of any other great Department of State.

Nor was Godley's influence confined even to the vast field of India and its Asiatic neighbours. One has only to dip into *The Private Diaries of Sir Algernon West* to see the diarist 'running' Gladstone in his last Ministry (1892-4) as private secretary; in constant touch and confidential communication with Godley at the India Office; having little dinners at Brooks's, at which his chief and Godley were fellow guests; consulting him as to Gladstone's proper course in the final crisis which led to his resignation and retirement; and then reading to the G.O.M. Godley's letter, which he prefaced with the remark, 'You have a high opinion of Arthur Godley; may I tell you what he thinks of the position?'

Godley's authority in Indian affairs was the more remarkable since

he came into contact with very few Indians, and never visited the country. It was not to be expected that a man of his predilections and power would favour the suggestion made by Lord Curzon during his Viceroyalty that he should succeed Sir Clinton Dawkins as Finance Member of the Government of India. He held a greater place than any Member of Council could occupy. The choice exclusive society which was open at all times to him in London was far more interesting and entertaining than anything that Simla or Calcutta could offer. Had he gone out to India at all, it would have been only in the highest position. Godley's name came up amongst others when search was being made for a Viceroy in 1893. Lord Kimberley, then Secretary of State for the third time, said that he was 'too bureaucratic, though very able'. Morley, in private talk with West the same year, thought Godley 'sapient rather than wise'. These estimates indicate a resolute, decisive character, insistent on a line of action which experience and knowledge marked out as right, and less flexible and more disposed to categorical judgement than the wary politician likes. Dr. Johnson thought badly of one of his old pensioners because he said she was 'wibble wabble, and I could never get her to be categorical'. Godley was always categorical.

This quality of mind came out in the great share he had in shaping the decisions of his Majesty's Government in the famous Curzon-Kitchener controversy. He was a powerful member of the sub-committee which sat in Whitehall to go into the merits of the conflict. Morley, the last of the chiefs whom Godley served at the India Office, rather chafed under this quality of the Under-Secretary, though they had many things in common. They shared a profound attachment to the memory of the great Prime Minister under whose encouragement their strong personal friendship had been established. They cherished the Gladstonian tradition of tenderness for the public purse in matters small as well as great. Lord Morley found dispatches drafted by Godley to contain 'some most edifying and nutritious doctrine on the position of Parliament in regard to India'. But the combination of these two great intellectual forces tended to diminish the full measure of influence in the shaping of policy the India Council was intended to possess; and in some other ways it did not work quite happily. Some years earlier Godley had been approached to write Gladstone's biography, and among the friends who pressed the pious office upon him was Lord Rosebery, who said that the thought of Morley being chosen gave him 'a cold shiver'.

Morley wrote to the Viceroy, Lord Minto, of Godley as one of those

eminent members of the Civil Service who 'prefer power to fame'. Morley was eager for both, but with Godley at his elbow he found himself hampered by an influence which even he could not disregard. He had a hankering for the setting up of a joint Parliamentary Committee on Indian affairs, but had to confess to the Viceroy that 'Godley is against it and swears he will only agree if I promise to sit in the chair'. After seeing the Morley-Minto Reforms brought into final shape, Godley retired in October, 1909, nearly three years before reaching the normal age-limit of 65. He had viewed with disfavour suggestions that he should be transferred to other departments and that he should succeed Lord Milner in South Africa.

Godley was made a C.B. in 1882, advanced to knighthood of the Order in 1893, and to G.C.B. in 1908. Shortly after his retirement he was raised to the peerage and took the title of Baron Kilbracken of Killegar. His old friend the late Lord Justice Farwell suggested as a motto Virgil's line, 'Neglectis urenda filix innascitur agris.' Appearing only on the rarest occasions in the House of Lords, he made no contributions to the Indian debates there. Apart from his service on the Royal Commission on Indian Finance and Currency under Mr. Austen Chamberlain's chairmanship in 1913, he avoided any effort to influence Indian affairs when his official connexion with them had ended. His abiding interests were those of a classical scholar, and it was of him that Conington wrote that he 'did Latin verses like an angel'. Specimens of his verse are to be found in the *Nova Anthologia Oxoniensis*, edited by Robinson Ellis and A. D. Godley, the Oxford scholar and wit, who was his cousin. He published privately in 1924 a little volume of translations into Greek and Latin verse, of which only three were written before 1890. They include a delightful rendering into Latin elegiacs of Edward Lear's biographical poem, 'How pleasant to know Mr. Lear', and a translation of Landor's 'Rose Aylmer', which has the real accent of Catullus.

Nothing but the call of urgent duty would keep him when in official life from his cherished habit, adopted long before week-ends were customary, of spending from Saturday morning till Monday at his Sussex home and among his books. He cared little for appearances, and on the occasions when official duty required the use of levee dress he thought nothing of covering it by an old overcoat and wearing a felt hat which had seen better days. He was one of those men who seldom, if ever, can be induced to sit for their photograph. His public work after his retirement was done for Rugby School and as a Trustee of the British Museum. He held a few

directorships—of the P. and O. Company, of the East Indian Railway (until its absorption by the State), and of the Marine and General Life Assurance Society.

Lord Kilbracken married, in 1871, the Hon. Sarah James, daughter of the first Lord Northbourne; she died in 1921. His younger son, Denis Ellison, died in his seventh year in 1896. He was passionately devoted to this child of his maturity and never seemed quite to recover from the blow. All his life he was a deeply religious man; their allegiance to the same type of firm and devout Churchmanship had been a strong link in his old friendship with Mr. Gladstone.

#### A. M. BERKLEY

ARCHIE BERKLEY came up in 1928 and went down in 1931; during those three years he enriched the College by his eager interest and strenuous effort in almost all its activities.

He was naturally shy, but so enthusiastic that his shyness never prevented him from taking part in anything which he could enjoy. He was efficient at football, running, tennis, and cricket, and was always happiest out of doors; but his whole-hearted joy in life could be seen also in a most sincere appreciation of literature, particularly of poetry, an appreciation which was the more delightful by its appearing uncharacteristic. A better knowledge made it clear that Archie possessed the most ingenuous humility which made it impossible for him not to appreciate beauty in any sphere. This faculty helped him in his work and even to enjoy particularly the concentrated effort of Hilary Term 1930 which assured for him a Second Class in Classical Moderations.

It would indeed be difficult to find a more genuine character: just as he made no apology for his tastes, so also he made none for those whimsicalities which were the delight and sometimes the despair of his friends; for he was quite unself-conscious.

The many people in Hertford who knew him would agree that he appealed to them most strongly as being in mind very young; and this youthful spirit remained with him during his time at Oxford, although his sympathetic nature led him to make some of his closest friends among those whom he was at first inclined to condemn as too 'grim'.

His delight in simple enjoyments, his real sympathy, and his love of outdoor life made him an ideal person to help at a Bermondsey Boys' Club Camp, where he enjoyed himself and was beloved as much as he was in College.

He went down to teach at a school in Ireland where people had

already begun so to appreciate his rare character that their sorrow was as great as ours when news was published of his death by an accident on 14 October. He had been in ill health for some time but was on the way to recovery.

In mourning so early a death his friends in the College and elsewhere will be comforted by the thought that Archie Berkley possessed a character which not only cannot be forgotten but which has already impressed itself for permanent good on the minds of those who loved and honoured him.

A. R. C. L.

### HERTFORD CLUB—THE BELOW BRIDGES CLUBS

*(Oxford and Bermondsey Clubs with Oxford House in Bethnal Green.)*

THE interest of the College in these clubs has not waned, I am glad to be able to report. Perhaps a view of events during the past year may be of interest to readers, before I end with the inevitable appeal for help in the future. A number of members of the College assisted in the entertainment of the London boys when they visited Oxford for the Whitsun week-end last year, by giving meals, by playing cricket, and by taking visitors on the river; one member of the College excelled himself by falling into the river when attempting to propel a punt-load of boys up the Cherwell to the Dragon School—this feat was much appreciated.

The collection—the other important event last summer—was nobly supported, and approximately £50 was forwarded to the Hertford Clubs. This maintains the level of previous years, and we hope to do the same in years to come. But here may I emphasize the fact that besides the donation of money, what is most needed is the visit of undergraduates to the club itself as often as possible. I know it is hard to expect many to pay regular visits to the club to assist in its general management. But even occasional visits are appreciated—one night in each 'vac' is better than no visit at all. Let me assure readers that they will always be certain of a welcome, and they will always find something to do.

Four members of the College attended the combined summer camps. This is an admirable opportunity of 'doing one's bit', and those who attend will testify to the fact that, despite the hard work, these camps are extremely enjoyable. One week out of the three months' summer 'vac' is not much to devote to such an excellent cause.

In the new academic year plenty of interest was shown by freshmen; at a meeting held early in the Michaelmas Term and when the Manager of the Repton Club from Oxford House spoke to us on the management of South London boys and the general running of clubs, about twenty members of the College were present, of whom half were 'freshers'.

I am sorry to relate that no one has as yet attended one of the many conferences so frequently arranged with club-managers at the ends and sometimes the beginnings of the vacation. These conferences are an admirable opportunity of introduction to club life and the problem of dealing with the Bermondsey boy, to be especially recommended to those who are uncertain as to whether they would feel at home or be of any use in a boys' club. At the time of going to press one member of the College is attending the conference in the Easter vacation. I hope that more will attend in the future.

The Shakespeare play was an eminent success again this year and well supported by undergraduates. I look forward to staunch support in the summer term, when most of the important activities take place. Yes, on the whole a successful year; I have great hopes for the future.

J. R. G.

#### THE S.C.M. IN COLLEGE

FOR some years there has been a fairly large S.C.M. membership in College and an increasing proportion of that membership is now becoming an active one, although perhaps not so active as could be wished. An innovation has been the holding of special S.C.M. Services in Chapel. These have taken the form of sung Evensong and have each differed. The first, in Trinity Term, was a simple Evensong with Intention, read by the Chaplain, at the second, in the Michaelmas Term, the Intercollegiate Secretary, the Rev. M. W. Baines, led Intercessions and Short Meditation on the Kingdom of God, the work of the Movement, and the Edinburgh Conference. In the Hilary Term Service, Mr. Baines gave a short address, incorporating some of the ideas of Edinburgh. There have also been Intercessions for the work of the Movement at Evensong in Chapel one weekday each week. The Universal Day of Prayer for Students, organized by the W.S.C.F., was kept in Chapel by biddings at the Holy Communion and prayers at Mattins and Evensong. There has, on the whole, been a larger attendance of members at Chapel and there was a reasonably large attendance at the Quiet Afternoon which was held in Chapel on the last Sunday of Hilary Term.

In the Trinity Term, 1932, there was no formal Study Circle. There was one Swanwick meeting, addressed by the Rev. G. F. Allen, Chaplain of Lincoln College. Swanwick failed, unfortunately, to attract many people, though several were detained by other engagements. Those members of the College who went were Mr. T. S. R. Boase, J. H. B. Elkerton, and J. G. Cox. T. S. Broadhurst sprained his ankle just beforehand and was thus prevented from going. It is to be hoped that with the impetus given by Edinburgh and the fact of a member of the College being University Swanwick agent, there will be a larger delegation this year. Four members took part in the University Campaign in Streatham—J. H. C. Phelps, M. L. I. White, J. R. Garrett, and S. G. Cox. There is not space here to write of that, but it gave a tremendous drive to work elsewhere than in Streatham. Preparation for the campaign took up some time in the Trinity Term and in the Vacation.

In the Michaelmas Term there was an influx of freshers larger than last year. There were two Study Circles, one led by the Dean on the Psalms, and the other led by the Chaplain on *The Relevance of Christianity*, by Canon Barry. The Group on the Psalms was very useful and interesting. It meant the first real study done by most of us on a subject with which we come into contact so often. The subject was studied from various aspects. The structure of the Books; the use of the Psalms in Temple worship: by Our Lord: by S. Paul: in the Church; the doctrine of rewards shown in the Psalms; how far the Psalms can be accepted by Christians; and various mistranslations and misuses. The term's work at the subject was entirely satisfactory. The Chaplain's Group gave rise to interesting and provocative discussion and many schools of thought were represented. Several times—as in most discussion groups—side issues took up most of the time, but certain difficulties arose out of the book itself being unsuited to the treatment it was given without a great deal of hard study.

In the Hilary Term discussions were not very successful. There was no Senior Friend available as a leader. A proposed joint discussion group with the L.N.U. on Sanctions did not receive sufficient support to make it worth while. The other group discussed Canon Cockin's book *What is the Kingdom of God?* Attendance began by being good but dwindled considerably. Interruption of one sort or another spoilt the sequence and very little real work was put in.

For the Edinburgh Conference, the College had two places. These were finally filled by W. M. Newte and R. A. Crawley-Boevey. H. W. Springer and V. Joshi were present as Overseas delegates

and J. H. C. Phelps as delegate from the October Club. The discussion on *What is the Kingdom of God?* was intended as a medium for the Edinburgh experience to percolate, and the first meeting of the series was a talk on the Conference. Although the Conference meant an enormous amount to those who were there, it is difficult for them directly to pass very much of it on, and the Report (*The Christian Faith To-day*, S.C.M. 2s. 6d.) seems a useful record and propagation of the Conference.

During the year the S.C.M. in College was responsible for having the College Arms painted on the ceiling under the gallery in S. Mary's. Finance Week produced £6 18s. *od.* from the College, which compares favourably with other Colleges in Oxford. Some arrangements have been made about the University Campaign in Southampton in the autumn, and it seems probable that nine or ten members of the College will be taking part. Towards the end of the Hilary Term several people had the opportunity of meeting Canon Barry at tea before his departure for Westminster.

J. G. C.

*Officers*

1932-3

*Secretary*: J. G. Cox.

*Treasurer*: J. R. Garrett.

1933-4

*Secretary*: P. S. Rowell.

*Treasurer*: F. R. Newte.

## COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### HERTFORD COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

#### 'B. J. One'

A post-war episode by

STEPHEN KING-HALL

Produced by P. DE B. TURTLE

Sir Richard Westley, R.N. (retd.) . . . . .	W. M. GOOD.
Herr Karl Malheim . . . . .	B. S. KEELING.
Mr. Fletcher . . . . .	R. G. HUDSON.
Mr. Hardy . . . . .	J. R. GARRETT.
A Clerk . . . . .	G. M. RAY.

*Scene:* Commander Sir Richard Westley's office at his Steel Works, Sheffield—about 4.30 p.m.

#### 'The Man Born to be Hanged'

A play by

RICHARD HUGHES

Produced by M. L. I. WHITE

Mr. Lenora . . . . .	M. S. RATHBONE.
Davey . . . . .	P. A. L. BROWN.
Bill . . . . .	R. G. HUDSON.
Mr. Spencer . . . . .	G. C. M. BOWSER.
Nell . . . . .	MISS MARJORIE CLEARY.

*Scene:* The inside of a ruined cottage—a stormy November night.

#### 'Screening the Screen Scene'

A sketch by

MARGARET DREW

Produced by R. G. HUDSON

Joseph . . . . .	T. R. PARROTT.
Servant . . . . .	D. S. MITCHELL.
Lady Teazle . . . . .	MISS JOAN PRICE.
Sir Peter . . . . .	A. V. FLETCHER.
Charles . . . . .	G. C. M. BOWSER.
A producer . . . . .	J. McCORMACK.

with MISS VALERIE HUNTER, MISS JOAN WALDO, MISS MARJORIE CLEARY, A. H. R. STEBBING, W. G. BRYCE, R. SALWEY, M. S. RATHBONE, and P. DE B. TURTLE.

*Scene:* A room in Joseph's house.

*Stage Manager:* G. P. RAWLINGS, assisted by R. A. WARD, W. M. NEWTE, T. S. BROADHURST, and A. H. R. STEBBING.

*Property Master:* N. G. SECRETAN.

THE Society this year maintained its policy of producing three One-Act plays and three amusing and, on the whole, successful performances of these were given in St. Margaret's Hall, Polstead Road, on 24, 25, and 26 November. There was a good deal of competition from activities that week, and the Society did well to send a larger cheque than usual to the Hertford Club of the Oxford and Bermondsey Boys' Club, out of the proceeds of the silver collection.

The first play was Stephen King-Hall's *B. J. One*; not a very suitable choice, as the play is too long, set too much in one key, and reaches no climax. However, the diversity of characterization made it interesting in the acting, and the audience seemed to enjoy it.

As Mr. Fletcher, R. G. Hudson gave the best performance in a part that suits him well; he would have been stronger if he had shown more restraint. J. R. Garrett got all the humour out of his part of Mr. Hardy. The movements of his hands and feet were, in particular, very expressive.

Herr Karl Malheim was played by B. S. Keeling; he has an excellent voice, but one felt that he was nervous and his gestures were not good. W. M. Good as Sir Richard Westley would have been better if he had not hurried his part.

The second play was *The Man born to be hanged* by Richard Hughes. In many ways this was the best play of the evening, but it always seemed to misfire. This was partly due to the fact that the stage was too dark, and partly because the final curtain left one somewhat mystified as to whether the play was at an end. The play also is constructionally weak where Bill comes alive again.

As Bill, R. G. Hudson was excellent. He maintained a variety of tone and pitch so that the play escaped appearing a monologue, as it might well have in the hand of a less experienced actor. He spoke the best line in the play with a pleasing lack of over-emphasis.

As Davey, P. A. L. Brown tried hard, but pitched his voice either too low or too high to be audible at the back of the hall.

G. C. M. Bowser and M. S. Rathbone made the most out of their small parts.

As Nell, Miss Cleary was very effective, though she might have made more of her hysterics.

The production by M. L. I. White was smooth, though the climax might have been brought out more.

*Screening the Screen Scene* by Margaret Drew was an uproarious success. The production, costumes, and setting were magnificent.

T. R. Parrott as Joseph Surface gave a scholarly rendering of the part, but found the American accent too difficult for him.

Lady Teazle, played by Miss Joan Price, was excellent and was most successful in bringing out the contrast between the old and the new.

G. C. M. Bowser as a high-spirited Charles was a great success. D. S. Mitchell gave an excellent little cameo in the part of the servant. A. V. Fletcher as Sir Peter Teazle was apt to slow up the tempo once it had got going, but this was probably due to the fact that he took over the part at rather short notice. The success of the evening, however, was J. McCormack, who, as the dynamic producer, had a part after his own personality and made the most of it, probably in fact rather more than was written for him.

Finally the stage-management, in the hands of G. P. Rawlings, maintained the high level of previous productions.

#### TINDALE SOCIETY

THIS Society under an absentee President, who had skilfully avoided even the assistance of a secretary, has languished. In the last weeks, however, of the Hilary Term, a *coup d'état* was carried out, J. A. Gatehouse was elected President and A. R. Walmsley secretary. Under their auspices the rules of the Society have been revised. Father Ronald Knox has read a paper to it on 'The dangers of poetry', and there is every hope that a new, active, and prosperous period has been initiated.

#### HERTFORD COLLEGE MUSICAL SOCIETY

A CONSIDERABLE change has taken place during the past year in the activities of the College Musical Society. The meetings with the Home Students, for the purpose of singing madrigals, have been discontinued, and in their place the Society has devoted itself to recitals of Chamber Music, papers, and gramophone recitals. A very successful programme has been carried out, and the membership of the Society has increased considerably, the members now numbering 31. Members of other colleges have been invited to play and to read papers to the society.

Papers have been read by Mr. Trevor Harvey (B.N.C.) on 'Lieder', by Mr. F. Waine, on 'Vulgarity in Music', and by Mr. Austin Faricy, on 'Spanish Music'. These have been illustrated with gramophone records and on the piano. Recitals have been given by Messrs. K. White (Queen's), violin; C. W. Gell (Exeter), piano; J. H. Padel (Queen's), 'cello; H. Knight (St. Catherine's), piano; F. Waine, and F. R. Newte, piano.

Two new members of the committee have been elected, Messrs. F. R. Newte and W. B. Buncher.

The thanks of the society are due to the Rev. A. E. C. Thornhill and Mr. Austin Faricy for the use of their pianos, and to the Rev. A. E. C. Thornhill and Messrs. J. M. C. Almond and P. Bowles for the use of their gramophones and records.

### THE BOAT CLUB

THE College was only able to enter one crew for the races in the Trinity Term, and on the whole the crew was disappointing. Under the coaching of Mr. E. A. Bamingham, First Trinity, it showed signs of being quite a fast boat, as it was well together and worked extremely hard. On the first night after being hard pressed by Balliol II as far as the Gut in the Third Division, it bumped New College II in the Second Division, thus raising itself from sandwich boat. On the Monday, it almost made a bump on Corpus, being within three inches in the Gut. Unfortunately it had a bad patch and Corpus went away and bumped Wadham II, before it could get another chance at Corpus. On the Tuesday it almost succeeded in catching Wadham, being within quarter of a length at the finish. On Wednesday it was bumped by Worcester II, who were extremely fast off the mark. Thus the crew ended up where it had started. The crew was as follows:

	<i>st.</i>	<i>lb.</i>
<i>bow.</i> E. A. Morgan . . . . .	11	4½
2. H. C. A. Wimberley . . . . .	10	8
3. A. H. Southorn . . . . .	11	4
4. W. E. Scott . . . . .	11	10
5. R. E. Burns . . . . .	11	2
6. R. A. Hill . . . . .	12	5
7. W. M. Newte . . . . .	10	1½
<i>str.</i> J. A. H. Gott . . . . .	11	7½
<i>cox.</i> E. O. Hall . . . . .	9	6

For the ensuing year Mr. R. A. Hill was elected Captain and Mr. J. A. H. Gott was elected Secretary. There was a large entry for the College Pairs and Sculls, the former event being won by Mr. E. A. Morgan and Mr. H. C. A. Wimberley, and the latter by Mr. J. A. H. Gott.

At the end of the term a coxwainless IV was taken to Marlow Regatta, in which the following rowed:

<i>bow.</i> A. H. Southorn ( <i>steers</i> )
2. R. A. Hill
3. R. E. Burns
<i>str.</i> J. A. H. Gott

The IV was coached by the Rev. E. Mowll, Jesus, Cambridge, and proved to be quite fast. It drew N.P. Bank and lost by  $\frac{3}{4}$  length. Unfortunately, owing to a misunderstanding, it lost quite  $1\frac{1}{4}$  lengths at the start, and was therefore lucky to lose by as little as it did.

In the Michaelmas Term two crews were entered for the Clinker

IV's. The first crew was coached by Mr. O. L. S. Philpot, Worcester, and the second by Mr. J. A. H. Gott. The crews were as follows:

FIRST CREW.		<i>st. lb.</i>	SECOND CREW.		<i>st. lb.</i>
<i>bow.</i>	H. Payson . . . . .	10 7	<i>bow.</i>	J. R. Garrett . . . . .	10 4
	2. R. A. Hill . . . . .	12 5		2. E. A. Morgan . . . . .	11 4
	3. W. M. Newte . . . . .	10 1		3. O. R. Craze . . . . .	13 2
<i>str.</i>	J. A. H. Gott . . . . .	11 4	<i>str.</i>	H. C. A. Wimberley . . . . .	10 8
<i>cox.</i>	E. O. Hall . . . . .	9 5	<i>cox.</i>	J. T. Smith . . . . .	9 2

In the first round the first crew drew Merton II, whom they beat without much difficulty by 12 seconds. In the second round they were beaten by Ch. Ch. by 7 sec., Ch. Ch. being beaten in the final by 1 sec. It is worth noticing that the crew gave Ch. Ch. their hardest race in their passage to the final.

The second crew drew Exeter I, by whom they were beaten after a magnificent race by  $3\frac{1}{2}$  seconds, and had they been more lucky they would probably have won.

In Torpids, which took place in the Hilary Term, the crew did well, making three bumps. Even although owing to illness the boat had to be rearranged during the races, it made no difference to their upward career. The crew was composed as follows:

		<i>st. lb.</i>
<i>bow.</i>	{ L. C. A. Wall . . . . .	11 6
	{ A. R. Botting . . . . .	12 5
	2. R. J. M. Wight . . . . .	11 3
	3. R. W. Jenkins . . . . .	13 0
	4. G. F. de la P. Elliott . . . . .	10 3
	5. W. M. Good . . . . .	14 1
	6. P. S. Rowell . . . . .	10 5
	7. G. L. Pickard . . . . .	11 6
<i>str.</i>	H. Payson . . . . .	10 10
<i>cox.</i>	G. T. Smith . . . . .	8 13

In practice the crew were not good, being slow and unsteady, but it improved steadily up to, and during, the races. On the first two nights it rowed over, but on Saturday it bumped Exeter II at the New College Barge. On Monday it bumped Balliol III at Talboy's Barge. On Tuesday it was unlucky not to make another bump as it was within  $\frac{3}{4}$  length of St. John's II when they bumped Univ. II. On the last night it bumped Univ. II at the Pink Post.

As so far we have been comparatively successful, the prospect for Eights is bright. It is hard to expect to form a good crew from men largely recruited from a boat which has gone down six places. Now that we have at last made some bumps in Torpids it is to be hoped that we shall also make some in Eights.

#### H.C.C.C.

THE weather at the beginning of the 1932 season was very bad, with consequent wet wickets, and so the team as a whole was slow

in getting into its stride. Deryck Carey in fact made 'o in four consecutive matches! John Hollick, however, who was captain and an Authentic, scored consistently. He has a very good eye, and given better foot-work would be a very fine player indeed.

When the weather at last improved and the wickets became harder, the side was much better. Rodney Stebbing, the Hon. Sec., even then did not get going till he borrowed A. E. Mackintosh's bat, and then he made a great many runs, chiefly from strokes on the leg side, which he made in some miraculous way without moving his feet!

The bowling was erratic, but sometimes very good. Richard Charlesworth was unfortunate not to get more wickets, as he bowled very consistently. Raymond Baring took a good many wickets, and so did Beasley.

The fielding varied, but on the whole was good. At the end of the season, Rodney Stebbing was elected *Captain* for the coming season and Æ. J. D. Mackintosh *Hon. Sec.*

#### THE TOUR

At the end of the term the team went on tour as the 'Vandals' and stayed in Bude at the Burn View Hotel, where we were very well provided for by Mr. Melliush, the proprietor, who indeed went out of his way to help us in every way, a fact which we all appreciated very much.

We were all very disappointed that Mr. Fifoot could not be with us, but he was examining at Cambridge and so could not come. We hope, however, that he will be able to come next year.

The tour taken as a whole was a great success, and a great tribute to John Hollick, who was entirely responsible for it, and captained the side very ably.

The first match was against Werrington and was the only one which we lost. It was remarkable for the incredibly dangerous wicket and the batting of Edwin, a Boy Scout, the star turn of the Werrington team. He had a very effective style—seizing his bat firmly by the splice, he rushed up the wicket and caught the ball, wisely, before it could bounce, and by this method made a large score. It was also in this match that Michael Rathbone was hit extremely hard on his packet of Gold Flake while fielding close in at short leg.

The next match was at Westward Ho! Richard Charlesworth was very dangerous, bowling at great speed downhill with the wind, and making the ball rise very sharply from the pitch. John Hollick

played a lovely innings in this match. After the game we were entertained in no small way by Mr. Harry Heard, a motor engineer, and Mr. Gerry Selson, the Town Clerk of Westward Ho! who was captain of their side.

Our next match was against Holdsworthy, which we won fairly easily, there being no particular incidents, except that one member of their side, who had made a century in their two matches previous to this, made 0.

Next we were to have played against a side sponsored by the Rev. J. A. Kirby, an ex-member of Hertford. He is a very charming man and most amusing, being an excellent raconteur. It was very interesting to hear stories of our College as it used to be, and he really made us wish we had been up with him in the good old days. As it happened, rain fell the whole day and there was no cricket. Instead Mr. Kirby asked five of us to go to a cinema in Plymouth and invited us to dinner afterwards. He has a lovely house and we enjoyed the evening very much. Mrs. Kirby was very kind and an excellent hostess, and I'm sure we are all looking forward greatly to seeing them again next June.

Our match against Bude was played in a howling gale with sea-spray blowing across the ground. Rodney Stebbing didn't seem to mind this and made a large score, but the rest of us were not so successful. Col. Sculley, one of the Bude team, gave an exhibition of incredibly vigorous cricket, though he was rather troubled by the dogs and women who kept walking in front of the sight-screen.

The whole tour was most enjoyable, and we all agreed that it was one of the best weeks which any of us has ever spent.

#### H.C.L.T.C.

*Captain:* G. G. Cillié; *Secretary:* H. P. Elliott

FOR the first five weeks of the summer term rain fell almost continually with the result that over half the tennis fixtures had to be scratched. But in the matches played the team showed signs of talent and improvement, and if they had had more practice together would have been quite a useful side. The two first pairs G. G. Cillié and H. P. Elliott, and P. S. Sheldon and R. A. Crawley-Boevey were of equal standard. Loveday, an old colour, was suffering from 'schools' and could only give intermittent but useful service. Jones-Williams played regularly for the six.

In the 'cuppers' we were unfortunate to meet Balliol in the first round. We were beaten, Sheldon being the only man on our side to win a match. However, the team played well and there were some

very close sets especially in the doubles. The second six distinguished themselves by reaching the semi-final and made New College fight for their place in the final.

The winner of the College Singles Competition was Sheldon, who was the best and steadiest player in the team. We are all sorry that we shall not have him next summer. However, there are one or two promising freshmen and the prospects for next season seem hopeful.

At a meeting of colours H. P. Elliott was elected *Captain* and R. A. Crawley-Boevey *Secretary* for the coming season.

#### H.C.R.F.C.

THE XV has had a successful season this year; from the beginning of the Michaelmas Term to the end of our career in Cuppers greater keenness than before has been shown by a large percentage of members of the College. A strong pack of hard-working forwards was formed, and these proved their worth in the first Cupper against Lincoln, which we won 9-3. In the second round we drew Worcester; in this game the forwards again played well but just lacked sufficient thrust to win; the score was 5-3, Worcester scoring in the last five minutes.

The three-quarter line was the unsound member of the team this year; for though we found an excellent new scrum half, we lost a good centre when R. A. Ward hurt his ankle just before Cuppers. The whole line tackled well but lacked thrust and determination.

A word should be said in praise of the 2nd XV, which has played a far greater number of matches than last season and of these has lost very few. Several new keen players have been found, including a number of 'soccer' experts who have proved their worth in dribbling and place-kicking. It is extremely encouraging to see this keenness, and shows that there will be no lack of material to choose from when building up a team next year.

A successful tour was organized by J. B. E. Turner and R. G. Freeman from 3 to 10 December in Kent. Five matches in all were played and though we only scored one victory against Canterbury R.F.C. we enjoyed some good football, especially in our excellent game against Wye Agricultural College, losing 8-5. What would have proved the most enjoyable match of the tour, the game with Dover College, unfortunately had to be scratched. A spell of cold weather set in and the ground became too hard.

J. M. C. Almond, who has played in the Freshmen's and Seniors' Trial and several times for Oxford during the season, and R. L. Charlesworth have been awarded Greyhounds; M. C. Goodden and A. Campbell have played in Greyhound Trials.

The following played in Cuppers: J. B. E. Turner, P. de B. Turtle, A. D. M. Cox, G. A. Carlson, B. B. Matthews, M. C. Goodden, A. Campbell, A. R. Botting, G. A. Addey-Jibb, N. S. S. Warren, R. L. Charlesworth, J. M. C. Almond, R. G. Freeman, R. W. Jenkins, J. R. Garrett.

The following officers have been elected for next year: *Captain*, J. R. Garrett; *Hon. Sec.*, J. M. C. Almond.

#### H.C.H.C.

THE season has been exciting and not without its successes, due in large measure to our experience as a side, of which there were only three new members. Among the new-comers Gregory was invaluable as goal-keeper, and the side is greatly indebted to him and the other members of an exceedingly steady defence for the small number of goals scored by our opponents. Among the forwards the shooting was erratic, but they combined well, and the presence of Elliott and Mooney made it a force to be reckoned with. As a result, the Easter term began with two brilliant successes, 10-0 against Lincoln and 11-1 against Worcester. Such scores foreshadowed an easy victory over Worcester in the first round of Cuppers, which, however, repeating last year's history, was only won by the moderate score of 2-1. In both the succeeding matches, one against Jesus and the other against St. Peter's Hall, the score stood at one all at the end of the game. Against Jesus, twenty minutes extra time gave us victory in a snow-storm, but against St. Peter's Hall we succumbed.

The 2nd XI has had a brilliant season, great enthusiasm compensating for any lack of ability. Unbeaten in the Autumn term it only just failed to achieve the same record in the Easter term, and the game in which victory eluded them was, it is understood, played in exceedingly disagreeable conditions.

First XI: A. H. R. Stebbing (Captain), N. S. S. Warren, R. L. Charlesworth, N. T. Walford, M. S. Rathbone, O. V. Mooney (O.U.), R. C. Mowat, H. P. Elliott (O.U.), D. de S. Carey, A. R. Walmsley, R. K. Gregory.

#### H.C.A.F.C.

THE record of the XI during the past season has on the whole been highly satisfactory. We had gained promotion the previous season and in our new division met with a fair measure of success. Unfortunately we were prevented by a series of injuries from doing full justice to ourselves, as in most of our League matches we were unable to field our full side. Nevertheless we succeeded in winning the majority

of these games. In the Cuppers we had expected to do well, but were disappointed, losing 3-0 to Oriel. Our team was weakened by the absence of J. A. Gatehouse and we played much below our usual form. The Oriel team was definitely stronger and thoroughly deserved its success.

The following played in Cuppers and received their colours: P. F. Hughes, D. H. W. Gardner, J. W. Ryder, V. C. A. Giardelli (*Capt.*), R. L. Charlesworth, F. H. Shaw, R. H. Hawken, E. Brindley, R. A. Crawley-Boevey, R. G. Freeman, H. H. Betty.

For the next season F. H. Shaw was elected *Captain* and P. F. Hughes *Secretary*.

P. F. Hughes was awarded his Centaur.

#### H.C.A.C.

THE club has again had quite a successful season despite the fact that most members only indulge in athletics in the intervals between other games. We had a fair measure of success in the Seniors' and Freshmen's Sports, and in the Inter-College Relays we held our own in the First Division, winning the High Hurdles Relay with H. P. Elliott, A. H. Garrettson, and J. R. Garrett as our representatives, securing third place in the Low Hurdles. Indeed hurdling was our strong point throughout the season, and in the Inter-Varsity Relays at Cambridge Elliott and Garrettson were members of the High Hurdles team, the latter as reserve.

In the Inter-College Sports in the Easter term we rose one place in the First Division, finishing seventh, and this even though we were deprived of the services of Elliott and Garrettson in the hurdles. Illness, too, robbed us of several other points, and it was largely Elliott's versatile opportunism that accounted for our position. J. B. E. Turner, G. A. Carlson and D. de S. Carey were other point winners.

Thus ended a successful season which would have been more notable had we had one or two good sprinters and middle distance runners to support R. Salwey and N. T. Walford.

#### H.C.G.C.

OWING to the fact that there has been no proper election of officers for the last two years, Hertford has lacked sufficient organization to take part in the inter-college cup ties for 1932 and 1933.

Admittedly there has been a dearth of scratch and low handicap men, but this inactivity cannot altogether be justified on this ground, for there were enough players with handicaps of single figures, or in

the neighbourhood of 10, to form an average college side. Of these C. Davenport (8), J. N. R. Loveday (8), G. S. Craft (10), and R. L. Charlesworth (10) were the most consistent.

The annual College competitions, however, have taken place. Last year's was played in the Hilary Term 1932 with an entrance of ten. The winner was G. S. Craft and the runner-up D. T. Allen. It was played partly at Frilford Heath, partly at Southfields, with the final at Southfields. The latter course was in bad condition at the time, through lack of grass, a local rule being in force to the effect that a ball lying on the fairway might be teed up. Consequently some good scores and close matches resulted. This year's competition has just begun with an entrance of twelve.

## 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.

A list of members of the College 1919-32 is published as a supplement to this number of the magazine, and, incomplete and incorrect as it is, it is hoped to make it a basis of more accurate information about, and closer touch with, past members of the College.

## GOVERNMENT SERVICES

- H. E. Hurst, D.Sc., C.M.G., has been appointed Director General of the Physical Department in Egypt.  
 A. F. Kerr (28) was accepted for the Tropical African Services (Gold Coast) and is in residence for the probationary course.  
 D. G. Whitelaw (30) is at the School of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad.  
 W. C. Tame (28), Assistant Inspector of Taxes, Guildford.  
 T. C. Russell (28) has been appointed to the Metropolitan Police, Scotland Yard.  
 R. Vernède (I.C.S.) and R. Bone (Tanganyika) were home on leave and visited the College.

## ARMY

- J. N. R. Loveday (29), 16/5 Lancers.  
 J. M. D. Ker (29), R.A.F.  
 J. C. Neely (19), (R.A.F. Medical) is back in England from Irak, and A. H. Luxmoore (28), (R.A.F.) has been home on leave, also from Irak.

## ECCLESIASTICAL

- A. M. Cook, Prebend of Lincoln.  
 G. J. Larwill (19), Garrison Chaplain, Meerut, U.P.  
 F. S. Cragg (07), St. Aldate's Church, Oxford.  
 F. E. Ford (21), who has been travelling in the Far East and Australasia as Association Padre to Toc H, is joining the London staff of Toc H this summer.  
 M. M. Ainger (24), Chaplain, Society for the Deaf and Dumb, London.

## ORDAINED PRIEST:

- G. K. Dixon (27).

## ORDAINED DEACON:

- B. J. G. Fox (25), Assistant Curate, Sunderland.  
 P. C. Cotter (28), is at Wells Theological College.

## EDUCATIONAL

- J. K. B. Ball (28), Southwell Grammar School.  
 W. W. Brooks (27), Blue Coat School, Oldham.  
 I. M. H. Etherington, Lecturer in Mathematics, Chelsea Polytechnic.  
 C. D'O. Gowan (29), Eton College.

- J. H. B. Elkerton (29), Wolborough Hill School, Newton Abbot.  
 G. E. Churchill (26), Repton.  
 H. P. Wright (29), Coopers' Company's School, Bow.  
 J. L. Brewer (29), Haberdashers' School, Hampstead.  
 D. A. N. Asterley (28), West Downs Lodge.  
 E. H. P. Lowenthal (27) has been teaching in Munich.

### GENERAL

- R. W. Jackson (26) is with Messrs. Kennedy & Denkin, electrical engineers.  
 P. K. George (29), Messrs. E. S. & A. Robinson, paper manufacturers, Bristol.  
 A. Fletcher (29), Messrs. Swire & Sons.  
 O. C. Papineau (28), Messrs. Unilever.  
 W. G. Bryan (29), Messrs. Barclay's Bank.  
 B. S. Potter (29), Traffic Apprenticeship, G.W.R.  
 G. R. M. Ricketts (28) is in Swatow, Shanghai, with Messrs. Swire & Butterwick.  
 G. W. A. Tufton (23) has returned from Hong Kong and is working in the city.  
 R. S. Addinsell (22) has been in New York, where he wrote the music for a Theatre Guild production of *Alice in Wonderland*.  
 G. S. Craft (30), Harvard Business Course.

### PUBLICATIONS

- J. H. Driberg: *At Home with the Savage*.  
 C. Hignett: 'The Conquest of Gaul'. Chapter 13 of the *Cambridge Ancient History*, vol. ix.  
 A. Calder-Marshall: *Two of a Kind*.

### ENGAGEMENTS

- CHRISTOPHER D'OLIER, second son of Mr. Hyde Gowan, C.S.I., C.I.E., I.C.S., and Mrs. Gowan, to MARGARET ANNE, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McNair, of Wellington, New Zealand.  
 CHARLES ERNEST NORTH SURRIDGE, of Rangoon, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. N. Surridge, of Wenden, Saffron Walden, to ENID, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morphy, of Moorsfoot, East Sheen, and Patras, Greece.  
 GODFREY BALDWIN WILSON, son of Professor J. Dover and Mrs. Wilson, of 1 Briar Hill, Purley, Surrey, to MARY MONICA, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hunter, of Lovedale, South Africa.  
 BRYAN STUART POTTER, son of Mr. F. S. Potter, of Selsey, Sussex, to MARY ARCHDALE, daughter of the late Mr. W. T. Ogilvy, of Ceylon, and Mrs. Ogilvy, of Stanley, co. Durham.  
 B. P. L. BEDI to F. M. HOULSTON.

### MARRIAGES

- STEEL-CLIVE. Christopher Eden Steel to Catherine, daughter of Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Clive at the chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, Wednesday, 27 April.  
 GRAY-ERF. Franklin Bingwall Gray to Laura, daughter of Mrs. John William Erf, Saturday, 18 June, at Minneapolis.  
 WICKHAM-PORTER. Robert George Wickham to Betty Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Porter, Bromley, Kent. 30 Aug.  
 MEADE-WILSON. James Edward Meade to Elizabeth Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, 14 March.  
 LEGGATT-LEWIS. Desmond Leggatt to Sylvia Dryden Lewis at Holy Trinity Church, High Hurstwood, Sussex, October 1932.  
 SMITH-BUNBURY. Alan Smith to Bridget Bunbury on 22 July 1932.  
 LEANEY-HURCOMBE. Alfred Robert Clare Leaney to Elizabeth Hurcombe in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, 11 March 1933.

**BELOE-ROSE.** Robert Beloe to Amy, daughter of the late Sir Frank Rose, Bt., and Lady Rose of Hardwick, Whitchurch, Oxon., at Mapledurham on 4 April 1933.

**NAHM-AMRAM.** Milton Charles Nahm to Eleanor Beulah, daughter of Mr. David Werner Amram at Feasterville, Pennsylvania, 3 April 1933.

The following also have been married during the course of the past year: G. F. Tegtmeier, E. M. Nicholson, D. G. Dickson.

### OBITUARY

**BERKLEY.**—On 14 October 1932, Archibald Maurice Berkley, aged 23. Commoner of the College, 1928.

**COOPER.**—On 28 January 1933, in a motor accident near Capetown, S. Africa, Henry Bickersteth Cooper, Fellow of Hertford College 1887-90. Aged 71.

**FALKNER.**—On 22 July 1932, at Divinity House, Durham, John Meade Falkner, Honorary Fellow of the College, aged 74.

**FOX.**—On 1 February 1933, at Cartref, Ripe, Sussex, Rev. Frank Clifford Fox, formerly Rector of Ripe.

**HATTON.**—On 13 January 1933, at Sanderstead, Surrey. John Leigh Smeathman Hatton, aged 67. Scholar of the College 1886.

John Leigh Smeathman Hatton was the son of the Rev. J. L. S. Hatton, rector of West Barkwith, Lincolnshire, and was born at Street Aston on 27 May 1865. He obtained a scholarship at Hertford College, Oxford, and often spoke at the Union, where he was a member of the library Committee. He obtained first classes in Mathematical Moderations in 1887 and in the final School of Mathematics in 1889, and a second class in Natural Science (Physics) in 1890. He was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn.

It was in 1892 that Hatton found the work of his life. In that year he was invited by the Court of the Drapers' Company to organize the day school and evening classes of the People's Palace in the Mile End Road. There was nothing but a small day school in existence, of which he was appointed head master. But he was a man of vision and insight, who saw that his ideal of providing a university education for the youth of East London could be realized, and that if the opportunity of obtaining a university education could be provided in their midst, at a cost within their means, full advantage would be taken of it. He combined organizing ability with driving power, and was throughout supported by the generosity and determination of the Drapers' Company. He established advanced science and technical classes, attended by more than 2,000 students drawn from the large Thames-side engineering, chemical, and ship-construction works. Afterwards he developed the day science and technical school, and this work continued until the Board of Education and the London County Council instituted drastic changes in science and technical schemes of work.

The higher scientific work which Hatton was at that time gradually developing, and the success attending it, encouraged the Drapers' Company and the Governing Body to attempt what was originally the dream of the promoters of the institution—namely, that it should become a university for East London. The day school was abandoned in 1906, and in May, 1907, East London College, as it had become, was admitted by the University as a School in the Faculties of Arts, Science, and Engineering. Evening classes were left to the County Council, and the policy was adopted of providing only for full-time university students of both sexes. There are now 530 students working for their first degree in London University, and about 50 working for higher degrees or on research work. For many years past a remarkable number of honour degrees in proportion to number of students has been obtained, and old students have attained high positions in science and industry. The college has its own governing body and academic board, separate from the People's Palace, and two halls of residence for men and for women. In addition to munificent grants from the Drapers' Company it receives grants from the Treasury, the L.C.C., and various local authorities in the Home Counties.

It was always Hatton's ambition to disentangle East London College from the People's Palace, and he lived just long enough to see this accomplished, as it will be when the draft scheme of the Charity Commissioners, now being

settled, comes into operation. That scheme was only made practicable by a substantial contribution from the college to the Palace and by the Drapers' Company providing additional site accommodation for the Palace.

The late Sir Sidney Lee, who was Professor of English at the college, made substantial bequests to it in his will. Hatton always did his best to encourage sports and games, common rooms, and debating and literary societies, and as a result the college is animated by a strong corporate spirit. Such was his devotion to the college that he remained on as Principal for three years after his time for retirement had arrived. Now, however, he felt that his work was done and he had decided to retire at the end of the present session, when he is to be succeeded by Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice.

Hatton had an original gift for inspiring his students with some of his own enthusiasm for seeking knowledge and education for their own sakes. This was no mean achievement in East London, where utilitarian considerations were apt to be predominant. He stood high in their affections, higher than in those of certain of the inhabitants along the Mile End Road, some of whom had little sympathy for Hatton's determination to create a University College at their doors, and would have preferred the continuance of an institution offering a more attractive and less exacting type of popular instruction. Such was his inborn confidence in his mission that he was inclined to throw restraint to the winds in combating that opinion. Perhaps it would have been better to have refuted it by results and not by argument, which at times became almost vehement.

In the life of the University of London Hatton also rendered valuable service. He was elected to the Senate as long ago as 1903, being a representative of the Faculty of Science until the reconstitution of the University. Since then he was an *ex-officio* member of the Senate, which he represented on the Court of the University, and he was a member of many committees. He was Dean of the Faculty of Science from 1922 to 1926 and chairman of the Board of Studies in Mathematics for many years. He was appointed a University Reader in Geometry in 1927. After the reconstitution of the University he was the first chairman of the newly created Collegiate Council. He was elected Deputy Vice-Chancellor in 1930 and succeeded to the office of Vice-Chancellor in September last. He was the author of several mathematical works, including *The Theory of the Imaginary in Geometry*. He married in 1897 Pauline Carlyle, daughter of Mr. R. J. Henderson, of Colombo, and is survived by his widow and two sons.

KILBRACKEN.—On 26 June 1932, at Malvern, Lord Kilbracken, aged 85. Honorary Fellow of the College.

## THE MAGAZINE

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