

HERTFORD COLLEGE

MAGAZINE

June 1968

No. 55

COLLEGE NOTES

SIR LINDOR BROWN took office as Principal in August, 1967. One of the many pleasant consequences was that in January this year the College were hosts to the Council of the International Union of Physiological Sciences, of which Sir Lindor is Chairman.

Professor Jean Gottmann, the new Professor of Geography, has been elected to a Fellowship, and his predecessor, Professor E. W. Gilbert, was made an Emeritus Fellow in recognition of his many and distinguished years with the College. Mr. W. A. Day was elected to a Fellowship in Applied Mathematics, in succession to Dr. J. G. Taylor, who has moved to Queen Mary College, London.

Sir Milner Holland, C.B.E., Q.C. (Hertford 1921-6) and Sir Stanley Norie-Miller, Bart. (Hertford 1907-11) were elected to Honorary Fellowships.

The modernisation of the College and the cleaning of the stonework has continued, under the guidance of the Bursar and Dr. Vaughan-Williams. By next term the interior of O.B.1, the staircase leading to the bridge, will have been completely renovated and extra rooms provided. The Old Bursary, above the Dining Hall, has been turned into a Middle Common Room for our growing numbers of postgraduate students. The Long Library, next to the Lower S.C.R., has been redecorated and converted for use as a seminar room and for S.C.R. purposes. This room, together with the new M.C.R. and the New Library, will now house the Magdalen Hall library of antiquarian books, a unique seventeenth century collection, which has for some time been lodged in the Bodleian. The future of the Indian Institute is still undecided, but a recent decision by Congregation favoured some eventual participation by Hertford in the use of the site.

The number taking Final Honours Schools in 1967 was 60, of whom 29 obtained Seconds and 6 Firsts. Among the latter, P. Langford (History) is further to be congratulated on winning a Research Studentship at Lincoln College. Another former History scholar, C. L. F. Thompson, has won a Research Studentship at the Institute of Historical Research, London. M. B. Hinchcliffe

is also to be congratulated on winning the Heath-Harrison University Prize.

The Master, the Master Warden, the Junior Warden and the Clerk of the Drapers' Company attended the dinner given for the Company in College on 6 June, 1968.

With deep regret we record the deaths this year, while students at the College, of J. M. Handford and B. M. May. Funeral services were held in Chapel.

A FIRST GLIMPSE OF NORTH AMERICA

by FELIX MARKHAM

SOME time ago I accepted an invitation to be Visiting Professor at the University of South Carolina in 1967. The link between the History Faculties of South Carolina and Oxford goes back to 1946, when David Ogg of New College went as the first Visiting Professor, and our South Carolina friends have frequently visited Oxford. Early in January 1967 I embarked on the Elder and Fyffe flagship "Camito" for Jamaica. A splendidly comfortable and smooth ship, she is a bit small at 8,000 tons for the Atlantic, and could roll quite wickedly in mid-passage; and I was relieved to find that I had good sea-legs. It was quite an experience to be bathing in the ship's pool in a sea-temperature of 80 degrees in the second week of January. Our first port of call was Trinidad, unfortunately too early for the Carnival (though in September I was able to hear one of the top Trinidad steel bands performing with incredible virtuosity at Expo, Montreal). For my week in Jamaica I was handsomely entertained by Eric Ellington, former Rhodes Scholar of Hertford and now Lecturer in Chemistry at the University of the W. Indies, with its beautiful campus at Mona, Kingston. The climate of Jamaica in January was superb, reminiscent of a fine Italian summer. The University of the W. Indies is now represented at Hertford by our first Carreras Scholar, Howard Johnson.

The American Grace line "Santa Rosa" took me from Jamaica to Florida. The trip included the somewhat macabre experience, familiar to readers of Graham Greene, of a day ashore at Port au Prince, Haiti. Unfashionably, I took the train from Fort Lauderdale to Columbia, S. Carolina. South Carolina is 500 miles south of Washington, and its winter is very different from New England. At the end of January temperatures were in the seventies, and by April and May were climbing into the eighties. The University provided me with a spacious apartment which easily contained my farewell cocktail party of more than sixty people. My teaching duties were generously light—lecturing three times a week to a senior undergraduate class, and a small graduate seminar twice weekly. Conversely, I was vulnerable as a visitor to speaking

engagements—the Faculty Club, the graduate history club, the English Speaking Union, the South Carolina Historical Association. Further afield, I addressed the Congress of French Historical Studies, which had appropriately chosen to meet at New Orleans, and the graduate history society at Chapel Hill, N. Carolina. I also had the honour of conveying the congratulations of Oxford University at the inauguration of President Weightman, a St. John's man, at Erskine College, and to the University of S. Carolina at the ceremony of adopting its university mace, a beautiful piece of work by the English silversmith who made the sword of honour of Stalingrad.

As the spring semester came to an end with the Commencement Ceremonies at the beginning of June, it was a wrench to say goodbye to my very kind and hospitable friends in Columbia, S. Carolina. I was now free to visit our American Hertford alumni, some of them my former pupils, and to explore the continent. Plans for this were working out well as I had acquired a 1963 Dodge car which proved to be a most impressive and reliable example of Chrysler engineering, and had accustomed myself to American driving conditions. With the efficient help of Jeffrey Pressman (Hertford 1965) and Stefan Halper (Hertford 1967) I had arranged to give some lectures at Stanford and Berkeley, California, and I took the decision, regarded as enterprising by my American friends, to drive the 3,000 miles across the continent. Before setting out, I dined with George Croft (1930) at Atlanta, was magnificently entertained in Washington by James McCormack (1932), now Chairman of the Communications Satellites Corporation, and by Judge Niles (1913 and Honorary Fellow) in Baltimore, who introduced me to Maryland Rye Whisky and Mint Juleps, and showed me the battlefield of Gettysburg, not only the dramatic turning-point of the Civil War but surely the most scenic battlefield in the world. Clark Mock (1919) also kindly arranged a Hertford dinner party.

After a brief visit to Philadelphia to see the Trustees of the Keasbey Foundation, and to New York to see my publisher, I set out by the Pennsylvania turnpike for Missouri and Kansas, where I was due to stay for a few days with Don Bell (1951) at the University of Kansas. Surprisingly, the University of Kansas at Laurence is set on a hill, in rolling, wooded country; the flat lands start further to the west, and they have, with their wide horizons, a certain charm like the fenlands of East Anglia. But they are also tornado country, and I narrowly missed a big tornado as I set out across Kansas for New Mexico. The spectacular scenery begins with the Continental Divide and the desert colours are superb. Nor can any colour-film do justice to the Painted Desert and the Grand Canyon of Arizona. The cities of Santa Fé and Albuquerque still retain their Spanish architecture of the 17th century. I dined with Sam White (1935) in Albuquerque. I also visited the two ancient cities still inhabited by the Pueblo Indians at Taos and San Domingo. Unfortunately I missed by two days the great annual Pow-Wow of the Navaho Indians at Gallup, Arizona. An evening's mild flutter at the gaming-tables of Las Vegas left me five dollars

to the good. By this time the temperatures were reaching 105°, but the height and dryness of the air make it perfectly tolerable. The central valley of California was even hotter, but the Bay Area of San Francisco is much cooler. I was disconcerted to find the Pacific Ocean much colder than the North Sea for a swim.

The setting of San Francisco is so superb that even the huge suburban development cannot spoil it. At Stanford and Berkeley I found several Oxford friends, including Jeff Pressman and Stefan Halper, Emery Thomas (1950) and Charles Hitch, Fellow of Queen's before the war and now President of the University of California. My month in California was varied by a drive down the coast road to Santa Barbara to spend two days with Michael Gordon (1961). A visit to the Napa Valley wineries was obligatory. Less stimulating, and positively depressing, was a visit to the hippy quarter of Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco.

On my return journey I was due to visit Gilbert White, Professor of Geography at Chicago, who had been a member of Hertford S.C.R. as Visiting Professor to Oxford, at his summer home above Boulder, Colorado. This imposed a particularly interesting route through Yosemite National Park, the most deserted areas of Northern Nevada and Utah, where one could often drive fifty miles without meeting another car, and over three passes of 12,000 feet. It was in Delta, Utah, that I learned, with the help of a kindly housewife, the mysteries of the American laundromat, a typical part of the motel-life of the tourist.

Fortunately I was more or less acclimatised to height when I arrived at the Whites' summer-cabin built at 8,000 feet. From Boulder I was within easy reach of Yellowstone, where I spent two days contemplating the superb scenery, the geysers and (at a respectful distance) the black bears who wander over the roads. The National Park hotels are run by students, and my waitress at Mammoth Hot Springs proved to be majoring in mathematics at Michigan, and my bellhop to be a student whom I had met in S. Carolina.

I was now heading for Wisconsin and Ontario, to see Felicity, elder daughter of Sir Robert Hall, whose husband is Professor at Madison, and Roland Michener (Rhodes Scholar 1919 and Honorary Fellow), who was appointed Governor-General of Canada in March 1967. Before returning to the Middle West I had still to negotiate the Black Hills and the petrified river valley known as the Bad Lands of S. Dakota.

My visit to Ottawa also enabled me to spend a couple of days at Expo, Montreal, to dine with Jim Catty, a former pupil, at Toronto and to see Niagara Falls. From there I wandered through upper New York State over the Catskills to Massachusetts, Boston, Plymouth and Cape Cod.

I reached New York in mid-September. As the U.S. edition of my book on "Oxford" was about to appear, I was kept busy by my publishers, taping three radio and one colour-T.V. C.B.S. programme, and being interviewed by journalists. I escaped for

a weekend with Hedley Donovan (1934), now Editor-in-Chief of Time Inc., at his lovely house on the shores of Long Island, where he had arranged a splendid reunion dinner, gathering together the Sam Whites, the Garretsons (1932), the Palsons (1932), the Cronins (1935), and John MacMahon, temporarily at the U.N. I also lunched with F. Harrold (1919), recently retired as Vice-President of Coca-Cola.

My departure from New York was as memorable as one would expect from that extraordinary city. Emory Niles was coming for the Rhodes freshman dinner at the Princeton Club, and took me as his guest. It was only after my second bourbon that the awful fact dawned on me that I was booked to make a speech. I left on the "Queen Elizabeth" the following morning at 11 a.m., but the excellent Cunard tradition ensured that we split a bottle of champagne in my cabin before sailing time. The Niles then left in my car for Baltimore, where they have given it a good home, and report that Felicia, as it has now been christened, is behaving impeccably, after I had added 15,000 miles to the clock in eight months.

Perhaps I should try to sum up some impressions of the United States. Firstly, the enormous scope and range of higher education: Berkeley has 27,000 students, and the whole State-system of the University of California has a budget approaching a billion dollars a year. But "College" education in the U.S. covers a wide range of courses and standards. Comparative statistics of the U.S. and Great Britain are frequently misleading, unless they include our Teacher Training Colleges, Technical Colleges, and Polytechnics. More realistic comparative statistics have recently been produced by O.E.C.D.

Secondly, the great variety of regions and States. Moving around by car, and not always on the inter-State highways, is probably the best way of getting the feel of this variety, not by flying from airport to airport. In Britain we still find it difficult to grasp the fact that the U.S.A. is a whole continent. The Carolinas are not the same as Alabama and Mississippi, any more than California is like New England.

Thirdly, the enormous reserves, not only of wealth but, what is more important, of intelligence and generosity, which gives one confidence that their problems, stark and formidable and violent as they are, in a rapidly evolving technological civilization, will be overcome

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE NEWS

SCHOOLS RESULTS 1967

Lit. Hum.

Class II: C. J. Fance.

Class III: P. A. G. Stilwell.

Mathematics

Class I: K. W. Bishop, P. J. Gregory.

Class II: K. A. Lynch.

Class III: A. J. Oldknow.

Physics

Class II: M. S. Power, J. H. Gunton, J. Owen.

Class III: M. Donoghue.

Chemistry (Part I)

J. D. L. Baird, G. F. Jones, R. M. Summers, M. W. Paul.

Chemistry (Part II)

Class I: M. B. Dunn.

Class II: J. M. Briggs, A. R. Burne.

Class III: B. V. Carpenter, J. A. Atkinson, C. J. Coghill.

Animal Physiology

Class I: J. R. B. Green.

Class II: J. R. Copper.

Geology

Class II: M. H. Reynolds

Engineering Science

Class II: P. J. Holmes, C. P. S. Jupp.

Jurisprudence

Class II: B. M. A. Curwen, W. Tyler, D. W. Gallifant.

Class III: C. R. H. Eiles.

Class IV: F. D. Sachs.

Modern History

Class I: P. Langford.

Class II: M. W. J. B. Stirling.

Class III: M. W. Brumage, P. L. Miller, K. A. Mitcheson, C. J. Morton, J. A. Hay.

Theology

Class III: T. J. Cornish, S. R. J. Ford.

Oriental Studies

Class II: J. D. Cole

English

Class II: J. T. Latham, R. N. Sanderson, G. M. Spencer, C. N. Gomersall.

Class IV: D. A. Crosbie.

Modern Languages

Class II: R. D. Sherman, H. V. Whittaker.

Class III: C. J. Lansberry.

P.P.E.

Class I: R. Weeden.

Class II: D. Simmonds, G. A. S. Day, R. Proctor.

Class III: J. H. Ridout.

Geography

Class II: A. G. Champion, J. E. Pack, A. W. Rogers.

Class III: R. Castleden, P. M. Edwards.

Forestry (Part I)

D. L. Steinberg

P.P.P.

Class II: R. H. Norman.

HONOUR MODERATIONS

Classics

Class II: A. Hood, D. Cook, C. R. W. R. Inge, A. F. Leleux.

Class III: A. C. Henson.

Mathematics

Class II: E. L. Kilty.

Class III: R. W. Litt, A. P. Dransfield.

Physics, Mathematics and Engineering Science

Class II: J. W. Cooper, A. S. W. Cullis, D. T. Emerson, R. A. Fogg,
I. Learman, C. D. Osland, M. Thorne.

Class III: R. Temple, R. Tonge.

DEGREES

TRINITY TERM 1967 TO HILARY TERM 1968

B.A. J. A. Atkinson, R. P. Baker-Bates, K. W. Bishop, J. D. L. Baird,
B. V. Carpenter, I. G. Cole, B. M. A. Curwen, J. Chapdelaine, J. R.
Copper, R. Castleden, A. G. Champion, T. J. Cornish, G. A. S. Day,
S. R. J. Ford, C. J. Fance, A. G. Gladwell, P. J. Gregory, J. R. B. Green,
S. J. Hartz, P. J. Holmes, J. A. Hay, G. F. Jones, C. P. S. Jupp, R. H.
Norman, J. Owen, J. H. Ridout, A. W. Rogers, M. R. Reynolds, M. W.
J. B. Stirling, F. D. Sachs, D. Simmonds, D. L. Smith, N. Thorne,
W. Tyler, J. M. B. Whitehead.

M.A. T. M. Addiscott, H. M. B. Busfield, D. B. Baker, J. Chapdelaine,
R. G. Chambers, G. A. Gauss, J. M. Hancock, J. W. Hunwicke, D. H.
Lury, P. B. Myerscough, A. A. H. Mayhew, S. G. Mitchell, G. G. Martin,
E. C. Martin, I. N. McCave, P. I. Poulter, C. L. Prior, D. L. Smith, J. P.
Varcoe, T. M. Williams, H. J. Watkins, M. R. Wigan.

D.Phil. A. A. H. Mayhew, J. A. de S. Lopes, M. R. Wigan, D. E. Olleson,
G. Fink, G. A. Gauss, K. Lambeck.

B.M. E. C. Martin.

B.Ch. E. C. Martin.

B.Litt. F. A. Dablan.

B.C.L. C. C. A. Cox.

MATRICULATIONS

MICHAELMAS TERM 1967

R. G. Allison, J. E. Anderson, S. Brooks, D. G. Clark, J. M. Clarke, R. B.
Clarke, E. J. Gale, R. D. J. Harington, P. S. K. Johnson, K. J. McVeigh,
A. W. Painter, J. D. Ratcliff, P. C. Runchman, R. C. Selby, A. J. Arnold,
D. M. Barry, N. Farrow, J. A. Garson, G. J. Harkin, D. G. Indoe, B. P. T.
McGowan, A. J. Oliver, D. A. Pratt, V. J. R. Smith, D. R. Spark, P. H.
Young, J. B. Abrahams, A. A. Acton, A. M. G. Baring, K. V. Benfield,
D. S. Boyle, M. E. J. Buckner, R. W. Bynoe, D. A. Cashmore, P. A.
Chapman, P. J. Condliffe, A. J. Cooper, M. J. W. Douglas, R. C. Durham,
T. J. Fleisher, C. W. Holtham, B. C. H. Fortnum, T. K. Halvorsen, T. J.
Hanafin, N. Heath, A. J. Hopkins, R. J. Leonard, J. D. Massey, C. H. Morle,
W. Mudd, A. Palfreyman, J. Pettifer, B. Quinn, I. M. Reid, T. S. Ross,
R. E. Rusbridge, I. R. Sharp, I. A. Shillitoe, M. J. Willard, D. J. Woodnutt,
M. K. Wyatt, G. T. Yoxall, N. G. Bancroft, M. J. Cardy, N. J. Cowan,
A. N. Dohadwalla, S. A. Halper, K. Kusamran, B. Mikellides, M. I. Milton,
C. L. Papageorgiou, G. L. Parsons, S. E. Ramos Farias, G. K. Sherurah,
F. Shveid Finkelstein, R. Wenkert, A. N. Wiratunga, A. S. Pena Ramirez.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

DECEMBER 1967

CLASSICS

To a Baring Open Scholarship

John Hampson, Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

To an Open Exhibition

Thomas Ernst Josef Wiedemann, Finchley Catholic Grammar School.

HISTORY

To a Baring Open Scholarship

Timothy Claude Whale, Highgate School.

To a Meeke Open Scholarship

Hugh David Alleyne Hughes, Worth School.

To an Open Exhibition

John David Major, Reading School.

To a William Jones Exhibition

Keith Frederick John Hyland, Monmouth School.

MODERN STUDIES

To a Meeke Open Scholarship

Robert Michael Arthur Peel, Eton College.

To an Open Exhibition

James Matthew Cattran, Watford Boys' Grammar School.

GEOGRAPHY

To a McBride Open Scholarship

Colin Malcolm Reeves, Birkenhead School.

MODERN LANGUAGES

To an Open Exhibition

Christopher Clive Ferrier Smith, Highgate School.

ENGLISH

To an Open Scholarship

Jonathan Lewis Lewis, Magdalen College School.

To an Open Exhibition

Anthony Wilson Boyd, St. Edward's School.

MATHEMATICS

To a Baring Open Scholarship

Philip Shenton, Lancaster Royal Grammar School.

Trevor Leonard Cooper, City of London School.

To an Open Exhibition

David Thomas Robert, Helsby County Grammar School.

NATURAL SCIENCE

To an Open Scholarship

Charles Lindsay Bashford, Sherborne School.

To a Baring Open Scholarship

John Douglas Clark, Enfield Grammar School.

To an Open Scholarship

Paul Wilcox, Longton High School.

David William Richards, Denstone College.

To an Open Exhibition

Paul Tanswell, St. Nicholas Grammar School.

Paul Geoffrey Phillips, Farnborough Grammar School.

Christopher Neville Martyn, Wycliffe College.

Peter Barker, Leeds Modern School.

Shaun Nicholas Mosley, Bryanston School and Temple Tutorial College.

THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

THE pattern of Christ's ministry was to establish and build up a nucleus of people, drawn from many different traditions and backgrounds. Our Lord introduced the team-ministry and worked through an inner group of dedicated men and women. This was not in any way a closed shop, but an open fellowship, which all who were attracted to Christ were invited to join. We read of first twelve being called, and then seventy. These seventy went out into the whole country, their express task being to bring men and women into touch with God. Their message was one of peace, repentance and healing, and they blazed the trail for Christ Himself to follow.

During the past year we have tried to follow this pattern in Hertford. Our aim has been to establish an open fellowship into which all may come, without obligation. There has been an increase in ecumenical activity, Christians from many different traditions growing together, and this has been particularly noticeable in the

well-supported Corporate communions in the Old Hall and in the service for Catholic members conducted by Father Michael Hollings.

In the Trinity Term 1967 we welcomed as our preacher the Bishop of London. Other notable preachers have included the Dean of Rochester; the Revd. George Swannell from All Souls, Langham Place; Melville Capper, a Consultant Surgeon at Bristol Infirmary; the Bishop of Coventry; the Revd. Alan Thornhill, a former Chaplain of the College; Canon Douglas Webster; the Revd. Maurice Wood and Major W. F. Batt. Local clergy have also preached in Chapel, and the S.C.R. was represented by Dr. J. M. Houston and Mr. J. R. Torrance. A particularly helpful course of addresses on the Lord's Prayer was held in the Hilary Term of 1968.

The discussion group has met three or four times each term to consider points of doctrine and practical issues for the Christian today. The weekly order of services has been revised, with the assistance of a committee, and the new order has been well supported. Additional services have included a Scout Rededication Service for the University Scout Group.

We are very grateful to our four Bible clerks—David Cook, Henry Morgan, Andrew Cullis and Michael Porteous. Our thanks also to John Davey, organist and choirmaster, for his enthusiastic leadership, and to John Brownsell and David Cook for their work with the choirboys. Special thanks are due to the members of the senior choir, who have greatly assisted the worship with their singing. The Carol Service in the Michaelmas Term was especially appreciated and a new carol was sung, composed by Rodney Castleden.

In the Hilary Term we had a memorable visit from Father Bernard, who has been invited to be our Missioner in the University Mission next year. It is our prayer that those who come to the Chapel either as active Christians or as enquirers may find there the presence of the living Christ.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE 1967-8

President: J. S. DAWKINS *Secretary:* J. D. SMART
Treasurer: R. ASSIRATI

Committee:

L. L. ASTON, D. ANDERSON, M. HUGHES-THOMAS

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE 1968-9

President: T. J. HASLAM *Secretary:* L. L. ASTON
Treasurer: P. HAZELL

Committee:

M. K. WYATT, P. LUSK, C. HOLTHAM

THIS year has seen many changes which have involved the J.C.R. The O.B.1 plans for showers and washbasins have reached fruition, bar facilities have improved, bar billiards, Tartan Keg Bitter, more variety in food and Draught Guinness have contributed to make the College Bar one of the most pleasant in the University. Under the able guidance of Mr. Aston the J.C.R. has been partly refurnished, comfortable armchairs replacing the dowdy settles, and the seating capacity thereby increased. And all this in a year when the Treasurer's demands for astringency and refusal to operate a stop-go financial policy meant cutting down on our expenses.

The largest College Ball ever was held on the Saturday of Eights Week and was in almost all respects a great success. During the festivities Mr. Dominic Behan, an Irish folk-singer, created a foot-shaped hole in the wall of the Guest Room, but otherwise the College sustained no permanent damage. The J.C.R. and S.C.R. held what is portentously called a dialogue under the surveillance of the Principal and a viable economic interdependence evolved. The Principal managed to calm the tempers and moderate the ambitions of both Mr. Dawkins (in the left corner for the J.C.R.) and Mr. Cornish (in the right for the M.C.R.). Plans continued for the re-formation of the Tyndale Society, which will meet to discuss topical intellectual questions in Mr. Markham's room. It is hoped that this re-animation may prove more permanent than the last.

Finally a word of despair: the power-structure proved unable to withstand the megalomania of the President and Secretary. Both could maintain a contempt for democratic procedure without being dislodged by J.C.R. members who seemed unaware of the fact that autocracy was replacing democracy. This was not helped by the disappearance of Every Copy of the Constitution.

J. D. SMART.

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

COMMITTEE 1967-68

President: T. J. CORNISH *Secretary:* G. F. JONES

Treasurer: P. J. GREGORY

Elected Members: S. A. HALPER, G. A. S. DAY

ALTHOUGH this is the first report of its activities to appear in these pages, the M.C.R. was founded as long ago as Trinity Term 1966. Since then it has led a somewhat chequered existence, being at first based in a room in 58 and 53 Holywell Street, then in O.B.1/18, and now finally coming to rest in the Old Bursary at the top of the Hall staircase. The present room now seems likely to be the permanent home of the M.C.R. The room is a most spacious and handsome one and has one of the best views in the College. From the large bay window can be seen Radcliffe Square in one direction and a long view down Catte Street towards the Clarendon and New Bodleian in the other. Plans for redecoration, refurnish-

ing and carpeting the room are in the course of execution at the time of writing, and when completed should provide a most worthy common room for the graduate community of the College, which now comprises about 65 persons.

The great increase of numbers of graduate students in Oxford in recent years has been matched by the founding of many M.C.R.'s, including Hertford's, and it is probably in fostering the sense of a true graduate community within the College that the M.C.R. can perform its most valuable service. For this reason there is to some extent a responsibility on the members of the M.C.R. who were undergraduates at Hertford to welcome graduates who are new to Oxford, especially those from abroad, and generally to make them feel at home and part of the College. Partly for this reason, the M.C.R. held a Wine and Cheese Party in Hilary Term to which those members who did not frequently use the M.C.R. were particularly invited. By any criterion the evening proved a success—both in numbers attending and in quantities of wine and cheese consumed!

In addition, the M.C.R. holds a Sherry Party each term at which members are able to meet members of the S.C.R. A termly dinner is also held, and Mr. Dyer, the chef, provides members, their wives and guests with some of the finest food to be had in Oxford. In Michaelmas Term we were honoured with the presence of Sir Lindor Brown, the new Principal, and Lady Brown as our guests that evening.

The future of the M.C.R., now settled in its new home, seems to be a bright one. The room, with an increased range of periodicals and newspapers, is attracting more members into College, a trend which we hope will continue. In the future it is possible that we may co-operate with neighbouring colleges in the provision of meals for graduates during vacations. Another proposal is that the facilities of the M.C.R. might be extended to Hertford men who have gone down and who are passing through Oxford. The M.C.R. could then provide a haven where the traveller could pause and ponder on the comforts he left behind on going down.

G.F.J.

COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

ART COMMITTEE

WHEN at the beginning of the year stock was taken of the existing collection of paintings possessed by the College, it was found that the number of pictures of any merit could be counted on one hand. The remainder would have been a doubtful prospect even for a jumble sale. We therefore decided that in order to build the basis of a reasonable collection we should have to purchase prints.

With the aid of £50 given by the J.C.R., we have purchased prints by Brunsdon, Thornton and Hurst, and three water-colours by Peter Nuttall for the decoration of the library. If we can rely

on a similar income in the future, other public rooms shall be decorated in the same way.

R. DAVIES.

THE DINING CLUB

THE membership of the Club remained just above or below thirty throughout the year. As usual, we dined once a term and the officials changed with every new term. Trinity 1967, C. Moreton was President and J. D. Hubbard was Secretary. Michaelmas 1967, J. D. Hubbard President, A. N. H. Blake Secretary. Hilary 1968, A. N. H. Blake President, T. Kinnersley Secretary.

We were very pleased to welcome the new Principal-elect, Sir Lindor Brown, as our guest in Trinity 1967, and we hope he will dine with us many times. Mr. John Torrance, a veteran diner, was our guest in Michaelmas 1967. The Club would like to thank the kitchen staff, in particular Mr. G. Dyer, for the excellent dinners they have prepared for us.

HART PLAYERS

LAST summer John Smart directed Arden's "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" in a joint production with Mansfield College in their gardens, with John Taylor, our senior member, in the title role. Although this made a loss, it was reckoned to be a good production and had a fittingly dramatic dénouement on the last night, when car headlights had to be used to light the show because rain had made the use of the outdoor lighting dangerous. Since then our Society, re-named the "Hart Players", under the Presidency of Laurence Aston, has been very active with play-readings, a cuppers production and a joint major with New College and Wadham in the Playhouse early this term. While the latter production was being arranged by the Committee, "Cuppers", a BBC play, was left to the freshmen, with Richard Harington directing and John Arnold giving a fine performance. The latter also starred in our Playhouse production as Einstein in "The Physicists" by Dürrenmatt, which was directed by Peter Harris from New College. This was a worthwhile enterprise both because it starred some of the best University actors and also because it made more money, I am told, than any ETC production. The profit from this production has made the Society's position strong both in morale and in financial terms, and we hope to put on a College revue in the summer.

DICK LEITH (Secretary).

THE BOAT CLUB

Captain: P. TITCHENER *Secretary:* A. HOOD

THE officers for 1966-7 were Adrian Titcombe and Dick Anderson, and if the results were less satisfactory than had been hoped, this was no reflection on them. Lack of coaches is badly affecting the standard of College rowing, especially at 1st VIII standard, where good coaching is a necessity not to be made up for by keenness and determination.

However, Eights 1967 were satisfactory. Both the 2nd VIII and the Schools VIII made four bumps, the latter achieving theirs with impressive ease and celerity. But the 1st VIII, after being caught a yard away from bumping the boat in front, went down a total of three places, a fate they did not really deserve.

At the end of the summer term a successful dinner was held, which provided an opportunity to say farewell to Mr. Geoff Jukes, who has helped the Boat Club so much in coaching and encouragement in the last few years. He has emigrated to Australia and will be much missed.

In 1967-8 Peter Titchener was elected Captain and Anthony Hood Secretary.

In Torpids 1968 we met with mixed fortunes. The 2nd VIII met with an accident during the getting-on race and so did not qualify for Torpids themselves. But the 1st VIII reversed the tendency of the last few years by actually going up three places, passing Magdalen, Exeter and Corpus, but failing to catch Trinity on the Saturday. This success was largely due to the steadying influence of Adrian Titcombe, the President, at stroke. So all our hopes are now centred on a repeat performance in Eights this summer.

HOCKEY CLUB

Captain: A. S. W. CULLIS *Secretary:* R. J. MILLINGTON

THE season began extremely well. Most of last year's team remained and we were reinforced by three promising freshmen. Encouraging victories were gained in our first two games: eight goals were scored and none conceded! Defeat at the hands of the Occasionals proved a temporary setback, but this game against a side more skilful than our usual opponents served to improve teamwork and spirit. After a bye in the first round, we were drawn against Lincoln in Cuppers and were able to defeat them by three clear goals, despite their being several divisions above us in the League. We were knocked out of the competition in the third round by Corpus, eventual finalists.

After Christmas we were deprived of vital practice games by circumstances beyond our control and consequently we began the League programme in a state of unpreparedness. Consequently our heavy defeat by Exeter was not too much of a surprise. We were able to rally from these depths, however, and after a draw with Queen's we were able to beat our three remaining opponents. This meant that for the second year in succession we just missed promotion, finishing second in our division of the League.

What little success we have achieved over the last few years is due in no small part to the efforts of the three players who are leaving: Peter Jolly, goalkeeper, Tony Swing, centre-half, and Steve Stowell, by far our chief goal-scorer, who will be extremely difficult to replace.

RUGGER CLUB

THE season has been a fairly successful one for we retained our position in the first division and reached the semi-final in Cuppers for the first time in the history of the College.

In the Michaelmas Term we won our first three matches and so ensured our continued place in the division, but failed in our last three games. The chief problems were lack of possession from the tight, a department in which we excelled last year. For a majority of the season we laboured without a line-out jumper and in the absence of a recognised hooker James Pettifer, a natural wing-forward, was press-ganged into that position. Our halves and three-quarters thus had few opportunities, but they all tackled well and at times ferociously. The pack, however, proved very mobile and we gave a very good display in the wet to beat Univ., where the back row of Roberts Smith and McGowan excelled. The first match of the season, against Magdalen, was won against only fourteen men, and the St. Catherine's game was a virtual walk-over, notable only for the efforts of the forwards to monopolise the three-quarter line. Our first defeat, against Exeter, was at the hands of a very strong side, and we did well to hold them until Mike Henderson retired hurt in the second half. This seemed to affect our performance the following week and we lost to a St. John's side we beat last year, and never really showed any desire to win.

This term we were strengthened by Doug Boyle and David Barry for Cuppers and fielded a strong all-round side. Having a bye in the first round, we beat Wadham in the second 45—3. The forwards won enough loose ball to enable the backs to score freely throughout. In the quarter-final, against Merton, the pack put up a magnificent display, with Barry Roberts and Smith outstanding, to hold the Merton forwards, and Boyle and Allerton combined well to put Morle away on two occasions; both times he scored fine tries. Indoe and Henderson combined to put the former over for a try and we won eventually 11—0. In the semi-final, against S.P.C., what should have been a fairly comfortable win turned into ignominious defeat as we allowed a very moderate side to capitalise on a series of blunders. Although S.P.C. scored four tries and ran out comfortable winners, in none of them did they carry the ball over our line. In each case a pass was dropped and slow recoveries enabled a swift back row to score.

However, in spite of this disappointment Hertford rugby is undoubtedly stronger than it has been for a very long time and this is reflected in the fact that three players have appeared for the University—Boyle, Barry and Malvern. We all congratulate Doug Boyle on his Blue and also David Barry, who narrowly missed one, although if the national press are to be believed he cannot fail this year.

T. A. KINNERSLEY.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

THE 1st XI, newly promoted to the 1st Division, were undefeated in League matches until the last match. We then lost 4—3 to

Exeter, only to squeeze them into second place on goal average. It was an all-round effort, with Dunne, the captain, setting an example of drive and enthusiasm.

Record to date in all matches: Played 23, won 16, drawn 3, lost 4. For 77, against 28.

Leading scorers: Allan 20, Watts 11.

The 2nd XI were also newly promoted to their 1st Division and after a successful season were runners-up to Keble.

Walker again represented the University v. Cambridge.

TENNIS CLUB

HAVING gained promotion from Division III in 1966, the tennis team had a surprisingly successful season in the higher sphere and only narrowly missed promotion to Division I. Unfortunately, however, they were eliminated from Cuppers by Oriel in the first round.

Cullis, at No. 1, was an inspiration to the team and was ably partnered by Symes, while the rest of the team had considerable strength in depth.

This season we are going to make a determined bid to gain First Division status, but we shall need the support of keen freshmen if we are to achieve this.

G. M. PORTEOUS (*Hon. Sec.*).

SQUASH CLUB

Captain: G. I. T-W. FIENNES *Secretary:* A. S. W. CULLIS

THE Squash Club has not enjoyed a particularly successful season, having won very few matches, the most notable win being that over the O.U.W.S.R.C. A not unexpectedly quick exit in Cuppers was inflicted at the hands of S.E.H.

However, the lack of success of the team has in no way deterred the enthusiasm shown by other members of the College and many interesting games, distinguished perhaps by effort rather than abundance of talent, have been observed from the balcony.

The season may be best remembered for the Secretary consistently putting up the booking notice two days late, and a certain match in which one of the team, having lost the first two games to his opponent, asked the Secretary what he should do. "Hit it down the walls", was the reply, and this instruction was carried out so meticulously that Hertford took the next game 9—2. For reasons best known to himself, the Hertford player, thinking this way too easy, reverted to his old way of playing and promptly lost the game 9—2, and the match 3—1.

APPOINTMENTS

D. J. ALLAN, Atomic Energy Authority.

R. M. ANDERSON, Plessey.

R. ASSIRATI, Operational Research, National Coal Board.

J. D. L. BAIRD, I.C.T.

- B. L. BALDERSTONE, Senior Lecturer in Mathematics, St. Martin's College, Lancaster.
- K. W. BISHOP, Graduate apprentice in operational research, British Iron & Steel Research Association.
- J. A. BORRADAILE, Rolls Royce
- B. V. CARPENTER, Associated Octel.
- C. G. COGGILL, English Electric Computers.
- M. DONOGHUE, Tube Investments.
- P. FALLOWS, Internationale Schule, Waitztrabe.
- R. M. S. FOX, Wellington College.
- M. J. HART, Lecturer in Management Studies, Southampton College of Technology.
- G. HATHERALL, Lektor, University of Münster.
- W. R. HEDLEY, Mobil.
- K. A. LYNCH, I.C.T.
- G. F. MARTIN, B.B.C. Latin America Correspondent, Buenos Aires.
- G. G. MARTIN, Shell International Petroleum.
- I. N. McCAYE, N.A.T.O. Research Fellow, and Fellow of Geological Society.
- N. A. MILLER, Accountancy Articles, Cooper Bros.
- P. MILLER, History master, Whitefield Stand Grammar School.
- J. OWEN, Plessey.
- M. PICKSTONE, Courtaulds.
- M. H. REYNOLDS, Seismograph Services Ltd.
- G. R. M. SMART, Senior History Master, Queen Elizabeth School, Kirkley Lonsdale, Westmoreland.
- H. W. SPRINGER, Assistant Commonwealth Secretary-General (Education Division), Commonwealth Secretariat.
- A. R. SYMES, Hoover.
- K. WATERS, Financial and economic analyst, Rank Xerox.

OBITUARY

- H. J. CRAWFURD (1935-39), 15/10/66.
- J. M. HANDFORD (1966-68), 2/6/68.
- C. J. P. HUGHES (1926-30), 3/11/67.
- RT. REV. K. D. MACKENZIE (1895-1900), October 1966.
- B. M. MAY (1966-68), 26/7/68.
- THE VENERABLE W. H. RIGG (1896-1900), 8/66.
- N. S. S. WARREN (1931-35), 8/67.
- W. WHYTE (1897-1901), 16/1/68.

F. D. C. FORD, B.M., B.Ch., D.Obst.R.C.O.G.
(1947-50)

Dr. F. D. C. Ford, a general practitioner in Shere, Surrey, died suddenly on 12 August. He was 39.

Frank David Chubb Ford was born on 11 June 1928 at Eastbourne. The son of a general practitioner, he was educated at Lancing College; at Hertford College, Oxford, which he entered with a scholarship in classics; and at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, qualifying B.M., B.Ch. in 1954. He took the diploma of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in 1956 and held a number of house jobs. He then became a trainee in general practice in Surrey, and stayed to become an assistant and then a partner in the practice.

G.I.W. writes: David Ford's sudden death has stunned the whole district. We cannot yet believe he will not return from holiday to take up his energetic work among the people for whom he did so much. Many mothers and young families owe much to his obstetric skill and enjoyment of

children. Among the sick of heart and mind he moved more surely than most of us. His patience and good humour in easing the burden of chronic illness and age will be missed in more than one old people's home. Truly he was a most likeable young man, and still on the threshold of life. He cannot be replaced. He suffered from severe asthma all his life, and we can all learn from his example to be braver in the face of adversity. To Diana, his wife, who is a doctor, and his children many helping hands will be stretched out.

W.J.S. writes:

In the world of today it comes as a great shock to learn of the death of a valued friend not yet 40 years of age. To those of us who knew him well the news of David Ford's death brought also sadness, for here was a man of a kind and gentle spirit whose presence we could ill afford to lose.

David Ford entered the college on a scholarship from Lancing in 1947. Following a family tradition he chose to read medicine and after medical training at St. Bartholomew's Hospital qualified in 1954. During his years at Oxford he represented the college at both cricket and association football and was elected a Centaur.

David Ford met his future wife, Diana, also a doctor, whilst working at a hospital in Tunbridge Wells and after their marriage David settled down in general practice in Chilworth, Surrey. To their family of three children a fourth was added by adoption.

David Ford is greatly missed by his former patients who had grown to trust and admire his charming and reassuring manner as well as his medical skill.

W.J.S.

DONOVAN McNEELEY RICHARDSON
(1918-1922)

Don Richardson was another of those loyal and sturdy sons of the American Southwest to whom Oxford meant a very great deal. His early life in territorial days at Roswell, N.M., and his undergraduate period at the University of New Mexico gave him a deep sense of the frontier and of his Mexican-American neighbors and friends. His father was a much respected Judge, an enthusiastic leader in the old-new atmosphere of New Mexico, with family roots in Michigan.

Don's early days at Hertford College must have been difficult indeed. He had not taken a degree from the University of New Mexico, so he had only Junior Standing at Oxford. That meant hard work in meeting the classical requirements, which many Americans with Senior Standing would have been hard pressed to accomplish.

Oxford gave Don, among many other things, an interest in and respect for the origins of the basic human freedoms. This invigorated all his professional life. During his years of retirement, he was working on a book tracing and establishing the roots, validity, and meaning of the liberties embodied in the U.S. Bill of Rights.

Even before he left Oxford, in 1922, Don was elected a member of the New Mexico State Legislature. He only served one term, for the call of journalism was too great. He came to *The Christian Science Monitor* in 1923, beginning with the vital but not prestigious job of proofreader. After a year or two, he progressed to the role of copy editor. Then, in 1930, he was made Chief Editorial Writer and remained in this post until his retirement in 1962.

During all his professional years, I was an intimate associate of Don Richardson. He was a hard and patient digger after the facts, and a judicious interpreter of them. But he was not cold or detached. A profound sense of conviction burned in him. Writing for a newspaper whose editorial policy was decided through collective responsibility, he did not have a free hand. Sometimes his personal convictions went beyond what collective

judgment decided should be said. He did not excessively chafe at the necessity, for he realized the terms of reference. And he always felt free to speak up, to argue for his point of view, and he often succeeded in persuading his colleagues.

Sometimes the issues for which he fought were intensely controverted. In the 1930's, for instance, he very early detected the dangers of Hitlerism. He opposed every trace of appeasement, and generally carried the day. Sometimes German readers of the *Monitor* would come to Boston, bemused by Hitlerism, to urge that the paper should be less critical of the Nazis. Their arguments were earnest and might have deceived less firm supporters of freedom. Don Richardson never wavered and his convictions remained the editorial position of the paper.

It was suitable that on several occasions the Freedoms Foundation gave him awards. The George Washington Honor Medal came to him in 1958 for an editorial "In Regard for Individual Rights" which epitomized his deepest political beliefs.

Don had experienced a football injury at the University of New Mexico which left him with a severe limp but did not deter him from full physical vigor. For years he remained an enthusiastic tennis player, and he was an assiduous gardener.

His greatest joys were in reading and writing. He was a patient worker, altering and improving his galley proofs until inexorable newspaper deadlines forced an end.

The smell of politics was never far from his nostrils. The *Monitor* sent him to many presidential nominating conventions, which he enjoyed intensely, writing editorials late at night until the dawn and the deadlines caught up with him. He went frequently to Washington, going the rounds of Congressional and Executive leaders. He was a good listener and his old friends in high office enjoyed his visits.

He made numerous visits overseas, including a notable swing through the Far East not long after the end of World War II. He often wrote and published a kind of traveler's diary, which showed the keen analytical eye of a global observer.

In 1947, when the National Conference of Editorial Writers was established, Don was a Founding Father. He served as its chairman in 1954. It was a fruitful connection. Don was much respected and liked by his colleagues.

Don married Ann Whitney, who survives him, and they had two children, Robert and Joan. There are eight grandchildren.

Over three decades of almost daily editorial comment on the affairs of the nation and the world, wise, judicial, and committed to human freedom, made up a fine career.

E. D. CANHAM, in *The American Oxonian*, Jan. '68.

MR. PHILIP THOMAS

(1942 & 1946-48)

Mr. Philip Martin Thomas, appointed 12 months ago as chief executive of the £500m. Co-operative Wholesale Society, was named last night as among the victims of the South African Airways air disaster on Saturday. He was 44, and largely responsible for the current national reorganization of co-operative trading methods and redevelopment of the C.W.S., which acts as supplier and manufacturer for 650 retail Co-operative societies throughout England and Wales.

Until August, 1966, Thomas was a director and secretary of Associated British Foods, a company which he joined in 1951 as a legal adviser, switching to the management side. He was recruited by the C.W.S. board in April last year after a firm of management consultants had spent many months screening top men in industry to fill the new job of chief executive, with unprecedented managerial powers necessary for reforming the society's structure to revive the Co-operative Movement's flagging trading fortunes.

A barrister, Thomas was a War Crimes Prosecutor in Malaya before he began his business career. Called to the Bar in 1948 after gaining a First Class honours degree in jurisprudence at Hertford College, Oxford, Thomas was a leading genealogist and dynastic lawyer, contributing leading articles to *Burke's Peerage* and writing extensively on the law of succession and on the Royal families of Europe.

Thomas, whose wife Elise also died in the Boeing 707, leaves a 14-year-old daughter.

For the past 12 months, Thomas had been leading a wide ranging reform of Co-op trading methods, applying the ideas of private enterprise to the ailing C.W.S. and harnessing the huge buying power of autonomous retail societies to achieve greater price competition.

Amid considerable publicity, he had recruited new management talent from many private companies and established a new chain of command involving the abolition of a board committee system in line with a national reorganization scheme approved by C.W.S. shareholders (retail Co-operative societies).

The C.W.S. labour force was reduced in 12 months by 4,000 and a series of uneconomic plants among 200 controlled by the enterprise were shut down. To give the Co-op a new image, he ordered a £1,500,000 promotional campaign that has involved standardization of shop fronts, product designs, and pricing. Recently, Thomas surprised the City by forming a merchant bank, in association with S. G. Warburg, to provide a new outlet for Co-op capital.

His death has occurred at a critical stage in the reorganization drive. Last week, the C.W.S. reported that it had sustained its worst trade loss in its 104 years history and Thomas was due to outline future prospects at the annual meeting next month.

The Times, 22/4/68.

THE HERTFORD SOCIETY

Address: BM/EYEM, London, W.C.1

Our contribution to last year's Magazine was prepared prior to the announcement of the appointment of the Right Hon. Roland Michener, one of our Vice-Presidents, as Governor-General of Canada. Following the very enjoyable reception at Fulham Palace last April, a congratulatory telegram was sent on behalf of the Society by the President and the Chairman. It had been hoped that the Governor-General could have attended this year's biannual dinner being held on June 28th, and this was indeed his wish. Unfortunately his heavy commitments and its aftermath made such a visit impossible.

Despite this notable absentee, we look forward to a "full house" and it will give many members their first opportunity to meet the new Principal. The Officers and the Committee have already sampled and savoured the hospitality of Sir Lindor and Lady Brown, and of the S.C.R. and M.C.R., and we are happy to report on the closer links being forged with College.

The M.C.R. has had a particularly happy inspiration. It has given an open invitation to any past member of the College, visiting Oxford, to use its premises as a guest of the M.C.R. The idea is that the visitor can relax, read a paper, or help himself to a cup of coffee. We are more than grateful to the M.C.R. and hope that our members will use the facility. The Society has, in fact, provided

a Visitors Book and we are pleased to see it beginning to fill up already.

Following up a suggestion at the 1967 A.G.M., the Society has presented the M.C.R. with a fine old French clock which dates back to the Battle of the Nile. It will help to ornament the very splendid room which they have now furnished at the top of the stairs above Hall. Most of us knew it in the past as Pollicott's room.

The Magazine is, as you know, sent to all members of the Society (provided the Secretary has been informed of your current address!) and it enables members to keep in touch with current College affairs. Some of us feel that with a distribution of over 600 to most parts of the world, and as the Society is its chief supporter, the Magazine could usefully be expanded by contributions from members. What form such contributions should take is a matter of individual judgement. One area which might be usefully explored is that connected with Careers. As you know, a Careers Panel has been established by members. Perhaps some articles on the pleasures and pitfalls of particular occupations might be a useful adjunct to the Panel's activities.

The increase in the number of younger members joining has been a matter of considerable satisfaction to the Committee. Further measures proposed by College should help here still more. As already reported, three members have been elected to the Committee from those up in the late fifties and early sixties.

At a small party in College on Friday, March 8th, for third and fourth year men, we took the opportunity of making a presentation to Jim Couling as a mark of our appreciation for his faithful services to many generations of undergraduates since 1931.

Finally, could we make yet another appeal to members to keep us posted regarding any change of address and, wherever possible, to arrange to pay the annual subscription by Bankers Order. You may feel that we over-emphasise these points, but, firstly, our hard-working officers give what time they can, and chasing subscriptions and addresses can be very time wasting. Secondly, our subscription was set early in 1962 and no one needs reminding of the rising costs in postage, printing and clerical work—please help us to keep these to a minimum.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members who have joined subsequent to the publication of the 1968 Membership List.

- A. S. ASHTON, 215 Ashley Gardens, London, S.W.1 (1934-37).
- DR. C. R. BANTOCK, 37 Elgin Crescent, London, W.11 (1955-61).
- SIR LINDOR BROWN, C.B.E., F.R.S., Hertford College, Oxford (Principal).
- F. D. A. BURNS, 8 Court Crescent, Kingswinford, Brierley Hill, Staffs (1952-56).
- F. E. L. CARTER, C.B.E., 8 The Leys, Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, N.2 (1928-32).
- COLONEL LORD CLIFFORD OF CHUDLEIGH, O.B.E., A.D.C., D.L., Ugbrooke Park, Chudleigh, Devon (1934-37).
- THE REV. J. G. COX, Thorpe Malsor Rectory, 96 London Road, Kettering, Northants (1934-37).

P. W. DE VOIL, Crossings, Danbury, Chelmsford, Essex (1946-50).
 DR. N. G. MCCRUM, Hertford College, Oxford (Fellow).
 B. MIKELLIDES, 189 Princes Gardens, West Acton, W.3 (1967-68).
 J. R. TORRANCE, Hertford College, Oxford (Fellow and Senior Tutor).
 J. M. DE B. TURTLE, Haileybury College, Hertford, Herts (1965-68).
 A. V. SWING, 28 Chesil Court, Chelsea Manor Road, London, S.W.3 (1965-68).
 PROFESSOR A. D. BELL, 1645 Crescent Road, Lawrence, Kansas 66044, U.S.A. (1951-54 & 1960-61).
 M. SZANTO, 29 The Crescent, Croydon, CRO 2 HN (1961-64).

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please note the following changes of address subsequent to the publication of the 1968 Membership List.

ATKINSON, DR. R. d'E., University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, U.S.A.
 BAND, R. M. N., Well Farm, Banstead, Surrey.
 BARLEN, M. E., Pemberley House, 17 Pemberley Avenue, Bedford.
 BARNETT, I. G., 7/8, The Parade, Market Square, Northampton.
 BROWNE, D. J. W., Gordon House, Lambourn, Newbury, Berks.
 BRUCE, INSTR. LIEUT.-COMMANDER R. J., R.N., Royal Naval Engineering College, Manadon, Plymouth, Devon.
 COLLIS-JONES, A., Yafford, Old Seaview Lane, Seaview, Isle of Wight.
 CRYER, REV. N. B., 21 Banstead Road, Ewell, Surrey.
 FRAMPTON, R. K., Sharp's House, Clifton College, Bristol 8.
 FRASER, A., 65 Douglas Road, Long Eaton, Notts.
 GARNER, A. J., Flat 7, Iverna Court, Kensington, W.8.
 LOMAX, G., Aynhoe Park, Banbury, Oxon.
 MACKENZIE, REV. M., 15 Trust Square, Madhavakkam Tank Road, Madras 12, India.
 MILNER, R. F., "Ballochmyle", St. Andrews Close, Curry Rivel, Near Langport, Somerset.
 PHILLIPS, J. H., 9 Stone Rings Lane, Harrogate, Yorks.
 POPE, C. H., 54 Cresswell Road, Twickenham, Middx.
 SCOTT, CANON B. J., Winton, Shawford, Winchester, Hants.
 THOMSON, REV. G. I. F., 186 Walton Street, London, S.W.3.
 TUFTON, G. W. A., The Red House, Barkway, Near Royston, Herts.
 WILLAN, G. M., Woodbine Cottage, Croft, Darlington, Co. Durham.
 WROUGHTON, J. P., 11 Powlett Court, Bathwick, Bath, Somerset.
 WHATLEY, D. N., 35 Park Avenue, Bedford.

MEMBERS WITH WHOM WE ARE OUT OF TOUCH

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS

BURNS, A. C., 19 Cambridge Road, Langland, Swansea (1934-39).
 CLAY, D. M., 160 Osborne Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (1953-56).
 GALLOWAY, J. N., 22 Holybush Lane, Harpenden, Herts (1960-63).
 GLADWIN, A. J. 134 Northfields Road, Kings Norton, Birmingham 30 (1959-62).
 HARDING, J., 2 Bath Place, Holywell, Oxford (1955-59).
 HARKER, H. G., 193 Cherryhinton Road, Cambridge (1938-39 and 1946-47).
 HUNTER, B. K., 150 Ferne Park Road, Hornsey, N.8 (1958-61).
 MICHELL, R. D. P., St. Antony's, Somers Road, Lyme Regis, Dorset (1961-64).
 MORRIS, Marlpit Cottage, Merriments Lane, Hurst Green, Sussex (1945-48).
 O'BRIEN, C. P., 38 Byron Court, Mecklenburgh Square, W.C.1 (1942 and 1946-48).
 PATTULLO, D. B., 49 Cromarty Avenue, Glasgow, S.3 (1959-61).
 SIMPSON, B. F., 3 Robin Grove, Linby, Notts (1950-53).
 STEVENSON, J. R. C., Flat 3a, 8 Holland Villas Road, W.14 (1952-55).