

# HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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June 1969

No. 56

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## COLLEGE NEWS

With deep sorrow we record the sudden death, on April 14 in New York, of Mr. John McMahon, Fellow and Dean of the College and Tutor in Jurisprudence. Obituary notices appear on another page.

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Sir Robert Hall, ex-Principal, and James Edward Meade, C.B., Professor of Political Economy at Cambridge from 1957 to 1968, and now Nuffield Research Fellow and Fellow of Christ's College, a former Fellow of Hertford, were elected to Honorary Fellowships.

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In 1968 fifty-two men took Final Honour Schools, two of whom obtained Firsts and thirty-six Seconds. Despite the drop in the number of Firsts, this was the sixth consecutive year in which the proportion of Firsts and Seconds combined has continued to rise. Congratulations go to two University prizewinners: J. P. Lusk, joint winner of the Gibbs Prize in Politics, and D. Cook, who won the Hall-Houghton Septuagint Prize.

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Improving academic standards have been accompanied by continued sporting achievement. D. S. Boyle, D. M. Barry, D. Walker and J. W. O. Allerton are all to be congratulated on their Blues. A. W. Painter coxed the University boat last year. Half-Blues were won by J. A. Ogle, H. D. A. Hughes, J. A. Garson, M. K. Wyatt, M. G. Daplyn and J. S. Linfoot, the last two representing a developing Hertford tradition of toxophily.

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Modernisation of the College buildings has continued. Indoors, this has moved into a necessary but unspectacular phase of plumbing and decorating, prior to a major assault upon the kitchen and offices. Outdoors, however, the whole of the Cattle Street front and the Bridge now have the same pristine appearance which the Jackson building must have presented for the Encaenia procession apparently described by Thomas Hardy in *Jude the Obscure*, at which Jude expatiates to the crowd on the carving of the frieze and the meaning of the Latin motto above the gates. The cleaning of the inside facade of the building has also greatly lightened and improved the Quad.

A portrait of Sir Robert Hall, by Michael Noakes, has been hung in Hall. Also; thanks to a gift from the Hertford Society, a part of our collection of old College prints has been cleaned, mounted and framed, and will be displayed on the Hall staircase. We are pleased to be able to include in this issue an account of the older prints of the College that are known to exist, written by an Old Member.

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A Gaudy was held in October 1968 for all who had matriculated in the 'twenties, at which Mr. Macmillan, our Visitor, was the guest of honour and made what must surely be one of the best and wittiest after-dinner speeches ever heard in Hall. The College has prepared a directory of Old Members, which it is hoped will be available very soon.

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This year two former College servants died, Mr. C. C. Badger and Mr. H. Bateson, both of whom had served for many years and will be remembered by a majority of Old Members. Sadly, we must also record the death of an undergraduate, Peter Henry Young, an Exhibitioner of the College, on December 1, 1968.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

DECEMBER 1968

### CLASSICS

*To a Baring Open Scholarship*

C. A. Alcraft, Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

*To a Baring Essex Scholarship*

N. A. J. Kinghan, Brentwood School.

### HISTORY

*To a Baring Open Scholarship*

A. V. Purnell, Colston's School, Bristol.

C. G. Durston, St. Brendan's College, Bristol.

*To an Open Exhibition:*

A. J. Bristow, Maidenhead Grammar School.

W. A. Marquis, Reading School.

### ENGLISH

*To a Lucy Scholarship*

M. F. Wilson, Sevenoaks School.

*To a William Jones Exhibition*

I. B. P. Dewar, Monmouth School.

### MEDICINE

*To a Baring Harrow Scholarship*

M. H. Plumley, Harrow School.

### ZOOLOGY

*To a Baring Open Scholarship*

A. R. Hardy, Bishop Vesey's Grammar School, Sutton Coldfield.

### GEOGRAPHY

*To an Open Exhibition*

G. J. Davis, Brentwood School.

ENGINEERING AND ECONOMICS

*To a Meeke Scholarship*  
S. Webb, King's School, Worcester.

ENGINEERING

*To an Open Exhibition*  
P. J. Hulse, Denstone College.

JURISPRUDENCE

*To a Meeke Scholarship*  
C. D. Kitching, King's School, Worcester.

P.P.E.

*To a Lusby Scholarship*  
W. M. Collard, Westminster School.  
*To an Open Exhibition*  
M. J. Hughes, Boteler Grammar School, Warrington.

CHEMISTRY

*To an Open Exhibition*  
R. B. Rennison, Berwick County Grammar School.

BIOCHEMISTRY

*To an Open Exhibition*  
K. J. Patterson, Harrogate Grammar School.  
A. J. Seber, East Barnet Grammar School.

MATHEMATICS

*To an Open Exhibition*  
N. S. Wilkes, Lancaster Royal Grammar School.

PHYSICS

*To a Baring Open Scholarship*  
M. J. Tye, St. Alban's School.  
*To an Open Exhibition*  
P. A. Blakey, Sudbury Grammar School.

MODERN LANGUAGES

*To an Open Exhibition*  
J. B. Windsor, Denstone College.

MUSIC

*To an Organ Scholarship*  
J. B. Wearmouth, Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

## THE ICONOGRAPHY OF HERTFORD

BY THE REV. J. GORDON COX (1934-37)

THIS must mean mostly the iconography of Hart Hall, and of Magdalen Hall after it migrated to the Hertford site, as well as that of the first foundation of Hertford. There are some prints which can still be found from time to time in the Oxford print-sellers' shops, and others which can be seen either in the College collection or in various libraries. This account is of those seen by the present writer (there are possibly more) and does not attempt to cover the last hundred years.

Perhaps the oldest picture of "Hertford" is in Agas' map of Oxford, drawn in 1578. This shows the oldest existing buildings

of the College, those of Hart Hall (the Old Hall and the block to the south of it, but without their present top storey). The main gate is shown in New College Lane, there described as "St. John Street". A back gate is shown leading onto Cat Street, rather to the north of the position of the present Gate. There are two rows of buildings north of the gate, and in the north-west corner (between Cat Street and New College Lane) is Black Hall, though it is not so described on the map. Black Hall was at various times a separate establishment, and at others joined to Hart Hall. The "Ladies Chappell", the remains of which are now incorporated in the J.C.R., is shown near the Smith Gate.

David Loggan's *Oxonia Illustrata* of 1675 gives a view of Hart Hall from Cat Street, showing the Old Hall and buildings adjoining on the south, ending with the then Principal's Lodging (now the S.C.R. block) with its garden in front. The top storeys are still missing; they were not added until after 1822. Another garden is shown occupying roughly the south-east quarter of the present quadrangle. In the left foreground is shown part of the Black Hall buildings, with an open concourse on its ground floor; this flimsy building was referred to as "the paper building" which collapsed in 1820. Loggan shows also an entrance to Cat Street and buildings, probably private houses, between the Hall buildings and the street. One of these buildings, on the north of the entrance, may be some "chambers" of the Hall, erected by Principal Iles about 1623.

Loggan's drawing is reproduced with minor changes in Tome 3e of *Les Délices de la Grand' Bretagne* by Jacques Beverell, which was published at Leyden in 1707. Beverell says of his work "le tout enrichi de très belles figures . . . dessinées sur les originaux", without acknowledging whose "originaux" he was using. His prints measure  $6\frac{1}{4}$  in. by 5 in.; each forms a double page of his book. His print of "L'ECOLE de la Sale du CERF" is on p. 540 and he describes the Hall by saying "Cette maison est un joli batiment d'une grandeur médiocre". It must be remembered that Halls in the middle ages and up to the seventeenth, and even eighteenth, centuries were small places, accommodating only a few undergraduates, and that in a very limited space. In 1622 Hart Hall had three masters, five bachelors and nineteen undergraduates. The size, even today, of St. Edmund Hall Chapel is a reminder of how small halls were. Beverell's prints have been comparatively easily available.

William Williams' *Oxonia Depicta* of 1732 has one large plate dedicated to John Crewe, Gentleman Commoner of Hart Hall, which he describes as "Aula Cervina, seu ut mavult vocari Collegium Hertfordiense". This was in the years when Principal Newton was striving to obtain the Charter of the First Foundation. The plate gives the appearance the College would have had if Dr. Newton's design had been carried out in full. The upper part of the plate shows the present Library (then the Chapel) and the south-east Angle. This was the only part of the design to be carried out. Part of the Angle was later removed to make way for the present Chapel;

what is left is known to us as the Cottage. The rest of the design follows the same style. The lower part of the plate shows what the part opposite the Gate would have looked like.

The next print is probably that entitled "Hertford College from the Grove". It measures 10½ in. by 15 in. and would appear from the costumes shown to date from about 1810. It bears no date and no name, either of draughtsman or engraver. It shows Dr. Newton's Angle, the Chapel (now the Library) and some houses, not part of the College, on the site of the present Principal's Lodgings and spreading further into Cat Street. These houses are surrounded by a wall, of which the east-west arm leads up to the south side of the building which contained the College Gate onto Cat Street. "The Grove" must mean the small garden and path, with a few trees, in what is now the middle of the main quad. The word "grove" would seem to be an old Oxford one for "garden". The trees (poplars?) tally in appearance and position with those in Ackermann's print, though they do not tally with those of Storer's.

J. S. Storer drew and engraved one small print of the Chapel, with the Camera behind and trees in the right foreground, probably for the *Antiquarian and Topographical Cabinet* which was published in London from 1807 to 1811. He also collaborated with his son, H. S. Storer, in *The Oxford Visitor*, which was published in 1822. This has two prints of interest to us. One shows the old Gate with adjoining buildings, taken from inside the quad. There is a fence in front of the old Principal's Lodgings and trees in front of where the Hall is now. The drawing was made before the dissolution of the College in 1816. The accompanying letterpress says "the area of the quadrangle was laid out in grass plots and had a very pleasant and rural appearance. The apartments were latterly occupied by genteel families". He shows the children of some of these at play. The Storers also have a print entitled "New Magdalen Hall", which shows the south end of the new Principal's Lodging, the Chapel and Dr. Newton's Angle, as though from All Souls, but with the individual buildings back to front. The new buildings only went up in 1820, so they probably made the drawing from erroneous sketches.

No article on Oxford prints would be complete without reference to Ackermann. In his notes to *Ackermann's Oxford* (King Penguin, 1954) H. M. Colvin makes the surprising statement that "Strictly speaking Hertford has no place in *Ackermann's Oxford*, for it was not until 1874 that the Act of Parliament was passed to which the present college owes its existence". He reproduces the print of Magdalen Hall from Ingram's *Memorials*. In fact Ackermann prints a half-page aquatint of Hertford. He published the *History of the University of Oxford* by William Combe in 1814, two years before the formal dissolution of the College of the first foundation, so the College is entitled to a place in Ackermann; why not then in *Ackermann's Oxford*? The print shares a page with one of Pembroke; in the first printing the names were reversed and were corrected by pasted labels. It was engraved by J. C. Stadler from a drawing of W. Westall, A.R.A. It shows the inside

of the College Gate onto Cat Street, with the then Library above it and one adjoining staircase of rooms, probably those erected by Principal Ives. The houses on the site of the present Principal's Lodgings are there, and so are the poplars, so beloved of the artists of Oxford prints. Other Ackermann prints show Hertford Chapel and the poplars in a view from New College Tower, and the front of the old Gate from Parks Road.

There are two prints (now known only in reproductions) of the front of the old Gate, with the row of shops or houses alongside it. One was published by Shrimpton and Son; another, almost identical, is reproduced in the College History by S. G. Hamilton. The Gate had been built by Principal Thornton about 1690. It was taken down in 1820, and the houses and shops shortly after, to enlarge the approach to the Schools.

Joseph Skelton, an engraver and print-seller in Oxford, published in 1823 *Oxonia Antiqua Restaurata*. A new edition appeared in 1843. He published engravings of ancient buildings in Oxford, whose appearance he wished to preserve for posterity in case they were destroyed. Many of the pictures were taken from past issues of the University Almanack, which has been published since 1673 and which continues to portray the Oxford scene. He has several prints of concern to Hertford. His plate 92, dated 1819, includes a small engraving, from a drawing by himself, entitled "Ruins of that portion of Hertford College in which the Honble. C. J. Fox was educated". He tells us that this building collapsed in 1817. It must have stood on or near the site of Black Hall in the north-west corner of the main quad. There are buildings on each side; it is difficult to make out exactly which. The old Gate and the houses next All Souls are shown, with the spire of St. Mary's, the Camera and the Schools Tower in the background. On the same page Skelton reproduces the Design for Rebuilding the College, drawn by George Vertue for the Almanack of 1745, following the print by William Williams. Skelton's plate 93, dated 1822, is of the "Demolished Buildings of Hertford College". This gives one drawing of the old Gate, and on the same page a general view from the east covering much the same ground as the Ackermann print, though including also the (then) Chapel. Plate 100 is a page of "Old Buildings of Oxford" of which half is taken up with an engraving entitled "Lady Chapel" which is of a building incorporating what was left of the Chapel of Our Lady at Smith Gate, subsequently incorporated into the J.C.R. The Annunciation doorway (now the entrance to the second quad) is shown. Skelton also prints a reduced copy of Agas.

Skelton engraved, probably for the University Calendar, a largish drawing by F. Mackenzie of the "Site of Hertford College, 1820". This shows the (old) Chapel, the cottages near All Souls, and work in progress on the northern section of the 1820 Magdalen Hall buildings. The houses between the College site and Cat Street are still there. The drawing of the Schools Tower is the most attractive of the many shown in Hertford prints. Another, not dissimilar, was probably by E. Dayes, engraved by I. Dudley.

James Ingram, later President of Trinity, edited *Memorials of Oxford*, which was published by Parker in 1837. The prints in this work were most beautifully engraved by J. Le Keux after drawings by F. Mackenzie (who did some of the drawings for Ackermann). There is one print of Magdalen Hall, which is probably the most commonly available print of the Hertford buildings. It is usually sold hand-coloured, while the prints in Ingram are black and white. The colouring may obscure the beautiful lines of the engraving. This print shows from Cat Street (northern end) the two end sections of the present main front, of which the southernmost is the Principal's Lodgings. The two joined by a curtain wall, where the Dining Hall and Gate are now. This building was designed by one Garbett and built in 1820. Another lovely print in Ingram shows only the railings of the Hertford buildings, but the view, so familiar to Hertford men, of the front of the Schools and Radcliffe Square.

Several prints, all much less attractive than Ingram's, were made of these new Magdalen Hall buildings. From the south side, these include one published by H. Slatter, High Street, and another with no date or names. From the north side, one was published in 1836 by J. Ryan, engraved by G. Hollis from a drawing by J. C. Buckler. A large, ugly print of "New Magdalen Hall" was lithographed by N. Whittock of Oxford. All these prints show blocked the window at the north-west corner of the front which has recently been opened.

J. C. Buckler, mentioned above, was an architect and draughtsman whose collection of "Drawings of Oxford, 1811-27" is in the Bodleian Library and reproduced in a booklet published by the Library, No. 17, drawn in 1821, shows the Magdalen Hall buildings of 1820 (or rather, part of them), with the houses still standing between them and Cat Street. These were demolished in 1823. Even with the houses still there, Buckler makes the street seem a lot wider than it does today. Buckler's drawing No. 16, of New College Lane, shows the north side of the old Hart Hall buildings. Some of the buildings on the other side of the Lane have, unhappily, disappeared. A less attractive coloured drawing in the S.C.R. signed "J. Buckler" (which may be the same J. C. Buckler or his father J. Buckler) shows the new Magdalen Hall buildings exactly from the front, with urn-shaped ornaments on the gateposts, and the old Hart Hall buildings inside.

A little should be added on the buildings of Magdalen Hall before it moved to the Hertford site, since as a Society that Hall was more directly the parent of our Society than Hart Hall. The print-sellers' shops show copies of Loggan's drawing of the High Street front of old Magdalen Hall, and an Ackermann print of the same. The Loggan drawing was reproduced in the University Calendar and later, from it, by Skelton. The College collection includes one or two prints of other buildings of the Hall. All these buildings of Magdalen Hall on its old site were taken down after the buildings on the Hertford site were put up.

## SIR G. W. DASENT (1817-1896)

The following is taken from a paper by Dr. H. C. Harley, formerly the College's doctor, on Oxford worthies who have interested themselves in Iceland and her literature.

There can be no disputing the distinction and scholarship of Sir George Webbe Dasent, honoured by Disraeli and Gladstone, and read by Churchill. He matriculated at Magdalen Hall in the days when Newman was at the height of his popularity here; and Dasent, with his future brother-in-law and colleague on *The Times*, Delane, frequently missed College Hall in order to get a seat at St. Mary's. On New Year's Day, 1841, he left London to take up his first job as Secretary to the British Ambassador at Stockholm. The journey took twenty-five days, by steamer, diligence and sledge. There he met Jacob Grimm, and remembered Carlyle, whom he had met in London and who, in 1831, had written: "Poetry lives in a snow-clad sulphurous Iceland, and not in a sunny wine-growing France". There were Icelandic manuscripts at Uppsala, and within two years of his arrival in Sweden Dasent had published his translation of one of them, dedicating his little book to Carlyle. The next year, without the help of an Icelandic-English Dictionary, he began to translate an eighteenth-century text of *Burnt Njal*, but as he says in his preface, "it was soon found that there are some things which, begun in youth, must wait for their completion till middle age". At the age of twenty-eight he joined Delane as his assistant editor. It was not until he was forty-four that the work which had engaged his spare time for seventeen years was published. In the intervening years he translated and retranslated, in some cases many times over, despite late hours six nights a week in the offices of *The Times* and reading for the Bar. There were occasions during the Crimean and Franco-Prussian wars when Dasent was in supreme charge of the great newspaper which, in the hands of the two friends, for a time saved the English language from degradation; contact by day with Old Norse invigorated the nightly editorials. When the thirteenth century story of *Burnt Njal* first appeared in English dress Dasent's translation received this bouquet from *The Saturday Review*: "It is unsurpassed by any existing monument in the narrative department of any literature ancient or modern". This should have comforted the translator who for years had been in despair lest any shortcomings of his own should mar the noble features of the masterpiece which it had been his care to copy. During the past hundred years more modish translations of this superb saga have appeared—and there are more "with it" translations of the Bible than that of William Tyndale, like Dasent a graduate of Magdalen Hall. It is a matter of taste which you prefer.

The reviews of Dasent's translation appeared in April, 1861: in the summer, with five friends, he visited Iceland for the first time and was fêted in Reykjavik as the foremost Icelandic scholar



in Europe, a claim to which his already published five printed books and numerous articles in *Oxford Essays* and other learned journals entitled him. Others were to follow. The following description of Dasent is a burlesque by one of his companions in Iceland: "Of Herculean height and strength, with his long beard descending to his waist, he resembled a Viking of old, and such I conceive he at times supposed himself to be. In fact, so deeply was he imbued with the spirit of antiquity that a continual antagonism between the past and the present existed in his breast. He was two gentlemen at once. Though a sincerely religious man, still I cannot help suspecting that in his heart he looked at Christianity as a somewhat parvenu creed, and deemed that Thor, Odin, Freya, etc., were proper objects of worship. In dull fact he was an excellent citizen, a householder, paying rates and taxes, an affectionate husband, and a good father of a family — but he preferred the glorious dream to the sober reality".

Regrettably, Hertford College possesses no portrait of Dasent, nor, for that matter, of Delane. A photograph given me by *The Times* newspaper portrays the ratepayer rather than the Viking, whose humour occasionally encroached upon his editorial caution. Once when he was acting for Delane a letter was sent to the office for publication by a Mr. Wieass. The signature to it, an indifferent scrawl, defied all attempts to decipher, and it appeared in print as "Wiseass". The writer was exceedingly indignant and complained that he had been intentionally held up to ridicule. But to cool the aggrieved correspondent's wrath an editorial note was inserted in the next issue of *The Times*: "After a careful study of the original we came to the conclusion that though a doubt might exist as to the orthography of the first syllable of the signature, there could be no possible mistake as to the second".

## UNIVERSITY NEWS

### EXAMINATIONS

#### HONOUR SCHOOLS 1968

##### *Mathematics*

Class II: G Appleton, R. E. L. Burbery, M. T. Hart, J. S. Linfoot.

##### *Physics*

Class I. D. R. Cornwell.

Class II: D. W. Bauner, M. G. Burt, J. M. Cumpstey.

Class III: R. M. Anderson, J. A. Borradaile, D. D. Malvern.

##### *Chemistry (Part I)*

G. A. Griffiths, A. J. Hinchcliffe, I. L. Holmes, S. K. Thompson, A. B. Turrall.

##### *Chemistry (Part II)*

Class II: J. D. L. Baird, R. M. Summers.

##### *Physiology*

Class III: M. E. Giles, G. P. A. Winyard.

##### *Engineering Science*

Class II: C. P. Buckley, A. G. M. Hunter, A. D. Winter.

*Jurisprudence*

Class II: K. G. Johnson, P. D. Jolly, S. R. Stowell.

*Modern History*

Class II: J. Dunne, R. J. Groom, R. J. Hewell, N. M. Keith, J. M. de B. Turtle.

Class III: A. N. H. Blake, M. J. Hodge, A. V. Swing, G. I. Twistleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, J. D. Hubbard.

*Theology*

Class II: H. Morgan.

*Oriental Studies*

Class II: A. R. Titcombe (Arabic).

*English*

Class II: P. D. Craze, M. C. Dobson, C. D. K. Palmer, J. D. Smart.

Class III: J. W. O. Allerton.

*Modern Languages*

Class I: D. W. Holton.

Class II: N. J. Luker, I. G. Roberts, T. Rogers.

Class III: J. A. Shelley.

*P.P.E.*

Class II: R. Assirati, J. S. Dawkins.

Class III: C. K. G. Phippen, S. A. Potel.

*Geography*

Class II: D. J. Allan, M. W. G. Henderson, H. A. Knibbs, P. B. Watts.

Class III: K. J. Hendrick.

*Forestry (Part II)*

Class II: D. L. Steinberg.

HONOUR MODERATIONS 1968

*Classics*

Class II: M. J. Daniell, J. Hampson, C. B. Heywood, A. Lennon, L. C. Revitt.

*Mathematics*

Class I: J. D. Ratcliff.

Class II: V. J. R. Rayward-Smith, R. E. Rusbridge.

Class III: M. E. J. Buckner, J. M. Clarke.

Pass: A. W. Painter.

*Engineering*

Class II: B. C. H. Fortnum, T. J. Hanafin.

Class III: I. A. Shillitoe.

*Physics*

Class I: D. G. Clark, A. J. Oliver.

Class II: A. A. Acton, A. Palfreyman, B. Quinn, D. R. Spark, M. J. Willard, G. T. Yoxall.

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY 1968

R. M. S. Fox (Eng. Studies)

DIPLOMAS 1968

*Economic Development*

F. Shveid Finkelstein, A. N. Wiratunga.

*Advanced Mathematics*

P. J. Gregory.

*Education*

R. Castleden, T. J. Cornish, B. Mikellides, M. I. Milton, G. L. Parsons.

## DEGREES

### TRINITY TERM 1968 TO HILARY TERM 1969

- B.A.* G. Appleton, R. M. Anderson, D. W. Banner, M. G. Burt, J. A. Borradaile, R. E. L. Burbery, J. M. Cumpstey, D. T. Cornwell, P. D. Craze, M. Donoghue, J. M. de Bec Turtle, J. S. Dawkins, M. C. Dobson, C. R. H. Eiles, P. M. Edwards, J. H. Gunton, C. N. Gomersall, M. E. Giles, G. A. Griffiths, R. J. Groom, A. G. M. Hunter, D. W. Holton, R. J. Hewell, M. W. G. Henderson, A. J. Hinchcliffe, M. J. Hodge, G. M. Jennings, K. G. Johnson, P. D. Jolly, N. M. Keith, P. Langford, K. A. Lynch, C. J. Lansberry, R. S. Norton-Taylor, R. Proctor, M. W. Paul, J. E. Pack, S. A. Potel, G. M. Spencer, R. N. Sanderson, R. M. Summers, D. L. Steinberg, J. D. Smart, R. D. Sherman, S. R. Stowell, B. J. Styler, R. Weeden, H. Whittaker, G. P. A. Winyard.
- M.A.* R. Ayub, A. G. Bowers, G. M. Broadbent, R. H. Batchelor, R. F. Berry, C. G. S. R. Clayton, C. J. Craig, I. G. Crichton, C. J. Clark, M. R. Duce, G. B. Dangerfield, R. C. Elly, P. Elliott, J. J. M. Fletcher, C. E. Gunton, C. F. Harris, J. R. Hemsley, A. J. Isaacs, J. L. Keeling, A. H. Long, D. R. McLeod, J. L. Marr, D. C. Mander, M. Szanto, J. W. Staples, J. V. Ward, M. J. Waller, R. J. M. Wight.
- D.Phil.* E. Geissler, P. N. Lowell, C. P. Brown.
- B.Phil.* J. L. Marr.
- D.Sc.* J. D. Murray.
- D.M.* J. T. Silverstone, C. J. Clark, A. J. Isaacs.
- B.Sc.* D. C. Mander.

## MATRICULATIONS

### TRINITY TERM 1968

- R. J. C. Edwards, J. G. N. Papp.

### MICHAELMAS TERM 1968

- C. L. Bashford, J. D. Clark, T. L. Cooper, J. Hampson, H. D. A. Hughes, A. K. R. Jacomb, J. L. Lewis, R. M. A. Peel, C. M. Reeves, D. W. Richards, P. Shenton, T. C. Whale, P. Wilcox, P. Barker, A. W. Boyd, J. M. Cattran, K. F. Hyland, J. D. Major, C. N. Martyn, S. N. Mosley, P. G. Phillips, D. T. Roberts, C. C. F. Smith, P. Tanswell, J. R. Adcock, A. N. Andrews, N. L. P. Ashley, G. G. Audley-Miller, J. E. H. N. Becker, P. A. Bingham, M. J. Bishop, N. W. Britton, R. P. N. Brown, J. P. Calverley, S. Carter, M. M. Childerstone, B. E. Cole, S. J. Crowther, M. J. Daniell, J. A. Dewar, T. P. Dooley, T. Fearn, K. G. France, P. D. Gait, P. L. Giblin, C. B. Heywood, P. H. Hollis, M. A. Iossif, M. James, D. K. Kirby, M. Levi, A. Lennox, G. N. Longley, J. P. P. McNeill, A. E. Ogle, J. G. G. Pender, L. C. Revitt, R. G. H. Rosser, J. S. Rutter, M. Sharp, S. D. Smith, A. J. Snee, J. S. Stewart, W. J. Taylor, C. D. Walker, R. N. Walsh-Atkins, S. I. Walsh, R. G. Ward, P. E. White, A. P. Widdows, C. Wright, E. J. Courtois, J. J. Cove, R. H. Forbes, G. Moked, G. M. Mungham, J. V. Ortega, P. Patsis, H. A. Queshri, C. P. Sherwood, P. M. Turgud, L. M. C. Verboven, W. J. Webster, M. C. Wherley, K. S. Wenkere, D. R. Wing, B. N. Singh.

## THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

"THIS love of which I speak is slow to lose patience—it looks for a way of being constructive. It is not possessive: it is neither anxious to impress nor does it cherish inflated ideas of its own importance.

Love has good manners and does not pursue selfish advantage. It is not touchy. It does not keep account of evil or gloat over the wickedness of other people. On the contrary, it is glad with all good men when truth prevails.

Love knows no limit to its endurance, no end to its trust, no fading of its hope; it can outlast anything. It is, in fact, the one thing that still stands when all else has fallen”.

—*I Corinthians*, 13.

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This is the standard which the New Testament reveals, and which our preachers have sought to present. In the Trinity Term, Father Herbert Slade spoke of the Power of Prayer, Mr. Kitley preached on Beauty and the Christian, the Revd. Keith de Berry on the Meaning of the Cross, and Bruce Nicholls on the Christian Mission. Father Bernard spoke of God in Community.

The theme for the Michaelmas Term was set by Professor J. N. D. Anderson's address: "Can Modern Man Believe?" This was followed by Dr. J. M. Houston on "Integrity in Christian Belief" and the Revd. Kenneth Pillar, Warden of Lee Abbey, on "Doubts about Faith". A crowded congregation heard Malcolm Mugeridge speak on "Christianity and World Problems" and afterwards, at a lively gathering in the Old Hall, he continued the theme and answered questions. In the second half of the term Colin Semper, secretary of ACCM, spoke on "Optimism in Christian Ministry". Michael Hennell, Principal of Ridley Hall, preached about "Accepting Ourselves" and Mr. Cockshut spoke about "Literature, Faith, and Intellect". The final service of term was the Advent Carol Service, at which the choir gave an excellent and inspiring performance. We have been very fortunate this year in having a splendid choir, most ably led by David Holton, Choir-master, and our Organ Scholar, John Davey.

During the Hilary Term a Mission to the University was led by the Bishop of Durham. In addition to his lectures in the Sheldonian, Ronald Coppin and Colin Semper were Assistant Missioners in the College. Their friendly approach was much appreciated, and they met members of the College at informal gatherings in the course of the week. Other preachers in the chapel included Mr. J. R. Torrance, the Revd. Roger Beckwith and Brian Boobbyer. The subjects for the term were Parables from the New Testament.

The Corporate Communion Services have continued to be held in the Old Hall, where the form of service drawn up by members of the College has been used alternately with the new Series II Service. After breakfast, discussions have ranged over various aspects of the Christian life. Our thanks and appreciation are due to the Bible Clerks, Michael Porteous, Andrew Cullis, Andrew Cooper and Richard Ward, and to our Treasurer, Robin Thomas. As we go forward into the Summer Term, St. Paul's definition of a Christian sets the standard for our witness: "I live, yet not I but Christ is living in me".

## JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

### OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE 1968-9

*President:* T. J. HASLAM    *Secretary:* L. L. ASTON

*Treasurer:* P. HAZELL

*Committee:* M. K. WYATT, P. LUSK, C. HOLTHAM

### OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE 1969-70

*President:* T. ROSS    *Secretary:* R. BYNOE

*Treasurer:* C. HOLTHAM

*Committee:* A. J. HOPKINS, J. STEWART, C. WALKER

DESPITE the misgivings expressed by the last Secretary in last year's Magazine, this year's J.C.R. administration has not been characterised by the autocratic methods Mr. Smart felt were encroaching on the essentially democratic procedures of the J.C.R. This year's watchwords in J.C.R. affairs, perhaps mirroring trends in the outside world, have been "participation" and "communication". Three important committees were set up in association with the S.C.R.: the Joint Committee for consultation and exchange of information on matters affecting all members of the College; the House Committee, to keep an eye on the physical appearance of the College and to advise on decorations for College rooms; and the Catering Committee, to produce in association with members of the S.C.R. and the Catering Consultants suggestions and plans for the new kitchens and dining arrangements.

It fact, the kitchens and the standard of food have been a major concern of J.C.R. meetings over the year; less serious, but no less important, have been discussions on co-education, the use of J.C.R. finance, and the status of the various student representative bodies *vis-a-vis* the J.C.R. But perhaps the major achievement of the departing J.C.R. administration has been the purchase of a stereophonic radio, with the aid of money from the J.C.R. Bar, for the Reading Room; however, even this sophisticated piece of electronica has been unable to improve reception of Radio One. The Bar itself has once again proved to be a great financial success, as well as a lively social centre. And, as there has been some need felt for informal contact with the S.C.R., senior members of the College have received an open invitation to visit the J.C.R. Bar on Wednesday evenings.

This year's May Ball was well supported by junior members of the College and produced some ingenious decor from the Art Club; the Ball Committee even managed to turn the Old Quad into a mind-blowing technicolour dream machine.

Overall, it seems clear that J.C.R. affairs have attracted new interest among members of the College: a psephologist might point to the near-record poll in the recent J.C.R. elections—a cynic might point to the rise in the standard of abuse which fills the pages of the J.C.R. suggestions book. Perhaps the retiring President, Mr. Haslam, would like to be thought of as a benevolent despot rather

than an autocrat; diplomatic, pragmatic and with aesthetic leanings. Will his successor, Mr. Ross, remould the Presidency in his year of office, or will he become King Tim II? This is the question which all members of the J.C.R. are asking themselves; don't miss next year's thrilling instalment.

## MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

COMMITTEE 1968-69

*President:* D. D. MALVERN

*Secretaries:* J. D. SMART, D. W. HOLTON

*Treasurer:* D. W. BANNER

THE M.C.R. is rapidly increasing in numbers. There are still, however, a large number of people who do not make full use of the facilities. It is difficult to attract these busy men, but improvements in the scope and décor of the M.C.R. should help. There is now a bar fully equipped with spirits and beer—a great aid to informal discussion.

The M.C.R. continues to hold successful and enjoyable parties, as well as a dinner at the end of each term. Last Michaelmas we were glad to have as our guests the Secretary of the Hertford Society (Derek Conran) and his wife, Professor Gottman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones. It is hoped that any member of the Hertford Society who might wish to attend our dinner towards the end of any term will inform the President of the M.C.R. We remain very grateful for the interest and energy shown by the Hertford Society in our activities. In particular we owe thanks for the gift of a handsome French clock, made to commemorate the English victory at the great and glorious Battle of the Nile. For his elegant print of the Boyd portrait which hangs in Hall we owe thanks to S. Lomax, Esq. Old members of the College may be interested to see the original Jackson sketches for the Chapel and New Buildings, which are also hanging in the M.C.R. It would be very nice to receive any old, unwanted but fairly well-bound books to fill the aching void of our bookshelves.

## COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### THE TYNDALE SOCIETY

PERHAPS the most important fact about the Tyndale Society is that it exists. For a brief period of time from about 1965 there were no meetings. That is to say that it was potentially existent—not dead, but sleeping. Now, however, it is beginning once again to thrive. We have about twenty-five members and, as before, hold meetings at which members or guests read papers or just talk on

matters of general interest. We began our programme with a talk, illustrated by slides, about Modern Art, given by Dr. T. S. R. Boase, ex-President of Magdalen. Last term we held a dinner and were addressed by Mr. Henson on, appropriately enough, unidentified flying objects. In Trinity Term we are to be briefed on American politics by a native of that country, and we are hoping to persuade Mr. Gavin Maxwell (an old member of the College) from his Highland fastness. Meetings are generally held in the President's, Mr. F. M. H. Markham's, room and we are grateful to him not only for the loan of his room, and for much refreshment, but also for the continued encouragement he has given towards re-founding the Tyndale Society, one of the oldest and more venerable of College Societies.

### FOX SOCIETY

THE Society had its first meeting of the term on January 29th and debated the motion "This House deplores the present permissive attitude towards work". Twenty-one members were present. Mr. Ashley and Mr. Sharp spoke for the motion, Mr. Levi and Mr. Whale spoke against, and all attained a commendably low standard of oratory. To the accompaniment of a dance from the President, the motion was finally carried by three votes to two, the meeting then dispersing in some disorder.

### THE PLOT

THE PLOT was formed under the inspiration of Professor Powell and derives its name from Dr. Robert Plot, Fellow of Magdalen Hall and author of "The Natural History of Oxfordshire", an original copy of which was gratefully received from Professor Powell.

The Society was conceived with the intention of encouraging discussion on any topic of interest amongst the members and their guests. An inaugural dinner was held in Trinity 1968; the guests were Professor H. M. Powell, F.R.S., and Professor W. Rushden, F.R.S. Professor R. V. Jones visited the Plot in Michaelmas 1968 and delighted us with his volubility.

### HART PLAYERS

SCANTY cash reserves and the limited amount of acting, production and technical talent in a small college such as Hertford necessarily restrict the scope and number of dramatic productions. These combined problems unfortunately put paid to a projected Trinity '68 major. But Michaelmas saw a revival in the production, for the O.U.D.S. Freshmen's Cuppers, of "The Bear", by Chekhov. Jonathan Lewis directed, and if his entry for the competition won no prizes, it was generally reckoned to be an extremely competent piece of theatre and provided further entertainment in the fierce argument which developed at the adjudication between, on the one hand, the Presidents of O.U.D.S. and E.T.C. and, on the other, Lewis, his cast and the Hertford "claque".

“The Bear” involved only some of the many enthusiastic freshmen who have joined us, and this influx of new talent, coupled with the recent clarification of our financial relationship with the J.C.R., has resulted in a term of planning and auditioning for a summer major.

Laurence Aston and Jonathan Lewis have written, with contributions from several of the cast and production team, what can only be called a semi-psychedelic sound-light-movement-speech “thing” called, for reasons which (I’m told) are obvious, “Pandora”! This theatrical beanfeast—the first independent, full-scale show for some considerable time—is to be presented in the second week of Trinity Term in the College Chapel.

### ART COMMITTEE

UNDER its previous President, R. Davies, the Art Committee inaugurated a policy of buying prints. In acquiring these prints, both the decoration of public rooms in College and those of individuals is borne in mind; it is only to be hoped that the continuity of such an idea is ensured.

An exhibition of work by local artists, including undergraduates, is to be held this summer in College, which will afford a rare opportunity of appreciating what is being produced by students in the University. The last manifestation of this idea was the Michaelmas Oxart Show held in the Playhouse, which was a considerable achievement and success.

### THE BOAT CLUB

*President:* P. J. TITCHENER    *Captain:* M. J. W. DOUGLAS  
*Secretary:* J. A. GARSON

IT is, we hope, with immodest but pardonable pride that we are able to begin this last season’s report by congratulating Alan Painter on his achievement in being selected as the University cox in the 1968 Boat Race—only the second Hertford man this century to have been awarded a Rowing Blue.

However, back on the Isis, having gained three bumps in Torpids, it seemed only natural that under the wise and beneficent leadership of the Titchener-Hood administration the Hertford 1st VIII should revert to its classic pattern of recent years and succeed in going down a place in Eights. Losing, after Torpids, stroke, “6” and “3” to Schools and disease, the choice of oarsmen was as usual limited, especially on stroke side. However, the worst problem was resolved by the self-sacrifice of the Captain, who continued his progress up the boat from “7” to stroke. Training began on the Godstow reach, together with the 2nd VIII. Under the supervision



of our regular coach, Robert Hyde, late of Shrewsbury, the 1st VIII gradually overcame the disturbing cross-channel sensation, with the new men responding extraordinarily well to his exhortations, and those of captain and cox (not forgetting "6"). Whatever technical skills may have been lacking, there was never any lapse of enthusiasm, effort or application—it was perhaps unfortunate that we clicked just too late to master our difficulties at very high ratings, especially in the starts.

This weakness was all too fatally apparent on the first day of Eights, when Wadham shot up fast and deprived us of our virginity at the Kidney Bend. On Thursday Corpus also had a go, but as we began to pull away from them at the Gut they were themselves bumped by St. Peter's, who had thus knocked off three crews on two days. On Friday we steeled ourselves for the coming duel, determined to deprive St. Peter's of their Bump Supper. Closing fast in the first fifty yards, it seemed as if we were again about to succumb, but panic there was none. Under Donnington Bridge Potters came for us with great energy, rating a desperate 36 to our slower but safer 33. Overlapping four feet, with the guns firing and with the hysterical bellowings of partisan supporters on the bank, they took their chance and lunged at us—missing our rudder by four inches or less, due not a little to the perfectly timed manoeuvres of our cox, John Garson. With our second wind we came back into our own and we began to pull away stroke for stroke as their challenge faded irretrievably down the Green Bank, allowing us to reach the finish in stolid comfort, easily. Satisfied that we could withstand St. Peter's, still chasing their fourth bump, Saturday proved to be one of our most satisfying rows. We were able to hold off their challenge to the finish with only half a length of water to spare. This was in part owing to the fact that St. Peter's settled down for a long row rather than for a very fast half-course, which, thankfully, spared us the agony of a hopeless sprint.

If the 1st VIII succeeded in making a virtue out of disappointment, it was left to the Schools VIII and the 3rd VIII to continue an upward trend and score five and four bumps respectively. Stroked by Adrian Titcombe, the Schools VIII staged a remarkable performance considering their state of fitness: Hertford's 2nd Crew having risen over twenty places in the last five years.

The 3rd VIII, with Alec Vinter stroking, were extremely unfortunate to have had crew trouble which retarded their competence, although without their cox, Tim Ross, and the solid phalanx of those three hearty oarsmen in the stern one wonders what might in fact have happened.

Apart from the three main crews, there was also in the summer a Rugger VIII and a 5th VIII. The former gained the distinction of finishing Bottom of the River "with only Iffley Weir to chase them", and the latter, although displaying zealous inspiration, unfortunately failed to advance beyond the preliminary heats. Nevertheless the advent of a 5th VIII was a welcome sight, and it is to be hoped that more such VIII's will continue to be formed to help clutter up the getting-on races.

The remainder of the term saw an indomitable, if unsuccessful, appearance in two borrowed hulks in the IV's events of Oxford City Regatta. Tim Ross, coxing the 2nd IV, dazzled by stroke's revealing style, as were many on the towpath, obligingly steered into the bank at the O.U.B.C. to save his crew from inevitable embarrassment at the finishing post by being overtaken by the following heat.

Trinity Term also saw many visual improvements at the Boat-house, by courtesy of the S.C.R., who provided the means necessary to daub it with the College colours and to erect a flagpole. A coat of arms was generously provided by the Principal himself, whom, together with Mr. J. Torrance the senior member, and our coach, we were very pleased to see as guests at the Boat Club Dinner.

Preparations for Torpids began in Michaelmas Term with coaching and tubbing, and by the end of the term both 1st and 2nd Torpids had been out. Hilary Term began with intensive weight training for the 1st Torpid, while the frequency of outings increased.

Starting at the top of the 3rd Division, the 1st Torpid had no difficulty in rowing right away from Exeter and the first four or five crews, which was unfortunately all that started, owing to the activities of an inebriated starter. Avoiding the resulting re-row, we started bottom of the 2nd Division on Thursday, behind Trinity. We would probably have caught them before the Gut had it not been for a crab which halted the boat, allowing Trinity a three-length breathing space. By the O.U.B.C., however, we had re-established contact, and were closing on an unfit Keble as well. In a superb finish Trinity were overtaken along the Barges and we missed Keble by only a quarter-length.

Friday brought us back to earth as we were chased by a very fast Jesus crew. Under-rating them all the way, we could only hold them off until the pink post, where they bumped us. Nevertheless, we were set to take Keble at O.U.B.C., when they saved themselves by making a bump on Pembroke.

After this frustrating day we were not even allowed the satisfaction of a good row on Saturday. Pembroke, obviously overwhelmed by the sight of Hertford closing rapidly, caught a succession of crabs before and in the Gut, forcing us to "easy" twice before catching them opposite the Boathouse, as bumping before the Gut is not allowed.

The major disappointment of the term was the failure to get a second crew on the river for Torpids, made worse by the high standard of the Schools Torpid. They failed by only a matter of seconds in the "getting-on" race, but against very stiff opposition, although they were clearly superior to at least half the crews that in fact raced.

The 2nd Torpid, rowing much of the time with upwards of four people, made progress and should reach an enjoyable standard by the summer, although they were hardly ready for racing this term.

## RUGGER CLUB

*Captain:* C. H. MORLE    *Secretary:* P. J. CONDLIFFE

AFTER a rather undistinguished start to the season with two narrow defeats by St. Peter's and Exeter in the League competition, the Club retained its First Division status, thanks to outside reinforcements in key positions and determined rallies against St. John's and Pembroke after trailing at the intervals.

The difficulty in a small college of raising a strong team for friendly fixtures adversely affected the number of other games, and several cancellations could unfortunately not be avoided. This inability spoiled what should have been a well-matched contest with a Sandhurst XV and resulted in a disastrously heavy defeat against Cirencester Agricultural College. Cuppers provided a further disappointment for, after a first round walk-over against Magdalen, and three weeks of bad weather and apparent indifference on the part of other colleges, during which no opposition materialised, the College was out-kicked by the University captain, losing 14—3 to Corpus Christi, each side scoring only one try.

The College provided two Blues—D. S. Boyle, for the second consecutive year, and D. M. Barry, who was also appointed Secretary of O.U.R.F.C. P. A. Binham, Secretary of the Greyhounds, played in the University side on several occasions and C. H. Morle played in several Greyhounds matches.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

*Captain:* E. KILTY    *Secretary:* A. J. COOPER

THE 1st XI started the season with only four of the previous year's League-winning side. We were unlucky in Michaelmas to lose the Captain to the Blues Squad and the Secretary through injury for all but two matches. These absences were reflected in our poor League position. The best performance that term was undoubtedly at Cambridge, where Downing, the inter-college champions, were defeated 4—1.

In Hilary Term both Dave Walker and Eugene Kilty, the Blues and Centaurs captains respectively, were able to play in the Cuppers side. The progress of last year's side in Cuppers was, however, only repeated as far as the quarter-final, when we were defeated by Pembroke.

The 2nd XI shared in the travails of the 1st XI, being relegated from the 1st Division of the Reserve League. The mounting toll of the first team injuries meant that the 2nd XI was deprived of most of its better footballers and the captain and the indispensable R. Millington were occasionally reduced to hunting for eleven players in the bar. As a result, the League team was usually a shifting coalition based on the amazing talents of R. Millington, the steadiness of P. Craze in goal, and the purely destructive abilities of the captain. Despite the discovery of R. Leonard during the season, the forwards made little impact and consequently a reasonable defence was subjected to continuous pressure and inevitably

let in one or two goals. Still, as R. Litt, the secretary, said in a soberer moment, we enjoyed our football.

## HOCKEY CLUB

*Captain:* J. M. CLARKE    *Secretary:* G. T. YOXALL

IN the last number of the Magazine it was remarked that three players—namely Peter Jolly, Tony Swing and Steve Stowell—would be difficult to replace. This soon became evident in Michaelmas Term. Although the term was marred by match cancellations due to bad weather conditions, allowing only seven of the eighteen matches originally arranged to be played, we only achieved one victory and one draw.

In Hilary Term, however, the standard of play has improved and at the time of going to press there have been two victories and two defeats. The prospects for the League matches yet to be played this term seem quite bright, though our League defeat by University College suggests that yet again promotion will not be ours. Our present team is largely composed of first and second year men, which means that we will be able to begin next Michaelmas Term with a settled team. I think we can look forward to a more successful year.

## SQUASH CLUB

UNFORTUNATELY the College Squash Club cannot claim to have had a very successful competitive season. The best that can be said is that results have been consistent—consistently bad. In the League we finished bottom of the Fourth Division; in Cuppers we were knocked out after the first match. In fact, none of the Hertford teams have won a single match all season, friendly or otherwise. Added to these disasters, Hertford has been reduced to possessing a squash court for only half of each week, since Magdalen have partially reclaimed their court from us.

On the other hand, the season has had its brighter aspects. The number of squash players in College has continued to grow steadily, many having learnt the game since they came up. Furthermore, the University has provided coaching, which some members of College have taken advantage of, and this training raises slight hopes of greater success next season.

Basically, however, devotees of the game play it for pleasure and relaxation and, despite failures in the inter-college team fixtures, squash has continued to be a source of enjoyment for an increasingly large number of members of the College.

## CHESS CLUB

THE Club entered one team in both Cuppers and the first division of the College League. In the former, after a narrow victory in the preliminary round, we were knocked out by a strong Balliol team, losing  $1\frac{1}{2}$ — $4\frac{1}{2}$ . In the latter we have had reasonable success and should come out somewhere in the middle of the division.

## PERSONAL NEWS

### APPOINTMENTS

- G. APPLETON, actuarial training, Standard Life Assurance.  
M. W. BRUMAGE, master, Lime House School.  
R. E. L. BURBERY, programmer, Mobil Data Services.  
J. B. CHALKLEN, ordained deacon, to serve at St. Mary, Worplesdon, Surrey.  
P. D. CRAZE, master, Repton School.  
J. M. CUMPSTEY, research officer, C.E.G.B.  
B. M. A. CURWEN, articles, Baker, McKenzie and Hightower.  
E. J. EVANS, assistant lecturer (History), Stirling University.  
G. I. FIENNES, assistant to managing director, Contessa Corsets Ltd.  
M. T. HART, programmer, B.O.A.C.  
M. W. G. HENDERSON, Coat Paton, Ltd.  
K. J. HENDRICK, Friden Ltd.  
C. W. J. HIRST, actuarial training, Prudential Assurance.  
A. G. M. HUNTER, Babcock and Wilcox, Ltd.  
C. PULFORD, copy editor, "The Plain Dealer", Cleveland, Ohio.  
R. S. SMITH, Professor of African History, University of Lagos.  
D. L. STEINBERG, Israeli Forest Service.  
J. M. STOPFORD, Doctor of Business Administration (Harvard) & Senior Lecturer, Manchester Business School.  
R. M. SUMMERS, Unilever.  
A. V. SWING, market research, International Publishing Corporation.  
G. G. WILLIAMS, chemistry master, Denstone College.  
A. D. WINTER, British Leyland Ltd.

### PUBLICATIONS

- PROFESSOR SIR W. LE GROS CLARK (Honorary Fellow), *Chant of Pleasant Exploration* (Livingstone 1968).  
A. O. J. COCKSHUT (Fellow), *Anthony Trollope, a Critical Study* (Collins, reprinted 1968); *The Achievement of Walter Scott* (Collins, 1969).  
G. F. FIENNES (1925-28), *I Tried to Run a Railway* (Ian Allan 1967).  
DR. P. F. GANZ (Fellow) & W. SCHRÖDER (eds.), *Probleme mittelalterlicher Überlieferung und Textkritik* (Erich Schmidt Verlag 1968).  
DR. J. M. HOUSTON (Fellow) & R. P. BECKINSALE (eds.), *Urbanization and its Problems: Essays offered in Honour of Professor E. W. Gilbert* (Blackwells 1968).  
RT. HON. H. MACMILLAN (Visitor), *The Blast of War* (Macmillan 1967); *Tides of Fortune* (Macmillan 1969).  
F. M. H. MARKHAM (Fellow), *Oxford* (Weidenfeld & Nicolson 1967).  
L. M. MUNBY (1936-40), *East African Studies* (Heffer 1968).  
MAX NICHOLSON (1926-29), *The System: the Misgovernment of Modern Britain* (Hodder & Stoughton 1967).  
REV. DR. J. W. PARKES (1919-22), *Voyage of Discoveries* (Gollancz 1969).  
R. S. SMITH (1945-6), *Kingdoms of the Yoruba* (Methuen 1969).  
RT. HON. SIR ROBERT TREGOLD (Honorary Fellow), *The Rhodesia that was my Life* (Allen & Unwin 1968).

### MARRIAGES

- 29 June '68.—A. C. RYDER (1948-50) to Rosemary Ann Wykeham, at Chawton, Hants.  
21 June '69.—M. K. WYATT (1967-69) to Karen Elise Anthony, at St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford.

## OBITUARY

R. H. BROWN (1914-16), 1968, retired Master Miller and company director.

W. H. E. GLENNIE, T.D. (1921-4), 30/8/68, stockbroker.

K. KARSTEN, 23/5/68, in Washington.

REV. G. N. ORME (1897-1901).

### *JOHN FRANCIS McMAHON, M.A., LL.B., LL.M.*

MR. J. F. McMAHON, Fellow of Hertford College, Oxford, died suddenly on April 12, 1969, in New York, where he had been acting as consultant to the United Nations Office of Legal Affairs.

The sudden death of John McMahon, at the age of 32, cuts short a career of considerable promise. He had a distinguished academic record at Cambridge, where he obtained first-class honours in the B.A. and took an LL.B. degree in International Law, before going to Harvard, where he gained an LL.M. After being called to the Bar, he became a lecturer in law at Lincoln College, Oxford, in 1962. He was elected a Fellow of Hertford College in 1963 and appointed a University lecturer. He published a number of articles in the *British Yearbook of International Law* and elsewhere. He had worked on several occasions for the United Nations, where his abilities and ready friendliness soon made him widely known and admired.

His friends will miss his sympathetic and cheerful presence and the community of international lawyers will regret the loss of his talents and scholarship.

—Reprinted from "*The Times*".

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The death of John F. McMahon came suddenly during a brief visit to New York, where he was acting as Consultant to the Office of Legal Affairs of the United Nations in the preparation of legal studies on the Peaceful Uses of the Sea-Bed and Ocean Floor beyond the Limits of National Jurisdiction.

Mr. McMahon's first service with the United Nations was in the summer of 1960 when, following the completion of his studies at Cambridge and at Harvard Universities, he participated in a three month student interne programme with the Legal Office. In a particularly distinguished group of students, Mr. McMahon was one of those who made a lasting impression on the members of the Legal Office. He returned in 1966, during a leave from Hertford College, Oxford, to engage in research on United Nations materials for a book which he had in preparation.

In the summer of 1967 the Legal Office, having prevailed on his College to grant him a further leave, appointed Mr. McMahon as a Legal Officer to assist in the preparation of Repertories on the Practice of the United Nations Organs and on the Rules of Procedure of the General Assembly, projects which had been given special priority by the Secretary-General. Mr. McMahon's knowledge of international law, his dedication and tireless energy and

his keen analytical mind soon resulted in his participation in a number of current and important legal problems being dealt with in the Office of Legal Affairs. These included studies of "mini-States", legal advice on issues involving the Middle East, and work on Legal Aspects of the Sea-Bed and the Ocean Floor.

With respect to the last of the foregoing subjects, Mr. McMahon served on the Secretariat of the *Ad Hoc* Committee on the Sea-Bed and the Ocean Floor Beyond the Limits of National Jurisdiction as an Assistant Secretary of the Legal Working Group. He played an important role in the preparatory work for the Committee and attended meetings both at United Nations Headquarters in New York and in Rio de Janeiro. When he returned to Hertford College in January 1969 he continued as a Consultant to the Legal Office in the preparation of further studies on the Sea-Bed which had been requested by the General Assembly at its twenty-third session.

Mr. McMahon, during the relatively short period that he served with the United Nations, made a distinguished and lasting contribution to the legal work of the organization. He also gained the friendship and respect of his many colleagues in the Office of Legal Affairs, who deeply mourn his untimely death.

B. SLOAN, *Director, General Legal Division,  
Office of Legal Affairs, U.N.*

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The sense of shock caused by a fatal illness within the small and intimate community of an Oxford Common Room is, obviously, strongest when the death is sudden and the man is young. So I leave John McMahon's age, thirty-two, to speak for itself, and aim here not to express regret but to sketch the shape of that abiding memory which his friends will possess when the shock has faded from their minds.

The first impression most people had of him, which was partly, but not wholly, a true one, was that he was very Irish, very open, very gay, one of those who

take life easy

As the grass grows on the weirs.

His vagueness, of which he was a little vain, and which he even loved to exaggerate, was nevertheless genuine and formidable. I remember him telling me that St. Bede's School, Manchester, where he was educated, was in Salford. He was not joking, but in fact it is about seven miles from the nearest point of Salford's boundary. He invariably consigned the communications of the Income Tax Inspector to the waste paper basket, and was a little pained when, after about four years, the man insisted upon his legal right to an answer. (It would never have occurred to him to connect this legal right with his own academic study of law.)

Now I say that this impression of ease and carelessness was only in part a true one. He made a very firm distinction between the things that matter and the things that don't, and the place where he drew the line was not always where other people drew it. The things that did matter mattered enormously. He was immensely sensitive to personalities. He possessed both a strong and subtle capacity for friendship, and a cool, discerning, novelist's eye for motive, and for the realities, both beautiful and ugly, hidden under the surface of social life. His gaiety was never vulgarly jolly. He had an informed and serious interest in the visual arts. And he had a firm religious belief and a strong devotional feeling.

In one of the last conversations I had with him, he spoke of his father's death, which occurred only two months before his own. He had had time to recover from the immediate effects of the blow, and he spoke with a milder feeling of regret, coupled with a minute account of the different effect on every surviving member of the family. Then I felt that the intelligence, the ease of expression, and the deep power of feeling, the surface and the depths of his nature were all at one.

A.O.J.C.

## THE HERTFORD SOCIETY

*Secretary:* D. H. CONRAN

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

HAVING reached the 800 mark, our membership is now becoming broadly based and more truly representative of old Hertford men. The breakdown of membership at the beginning of April was:

Pre-1909	....	17
1910-1919	....	37
1920-1929	....	120
1930-1939	....	164
1940-1949	....	151
1950-1959	....	168
1960-	....	99
S.C.R.	....	44
		—
TOTAL	....	800

We are particularly pleased to welcome more members from the United States and we are grateful for their generous contributions to our funds. It is the view of your Committee that we should be quite capable of increasing our membership to at least 1,000, but we must look to existing members to help in achieving this aim.

Our Sherry Party in Old Hall on Sunday, February 23rd, was well supported by members and it is clear that these types of gathering, particularly if held pre-lunch time, would be welcome to many if based on Oxford. By the time this reaches you, our chief social event for 1969, the Champagne Buffet Lunch in Hall for members and their ladies, will have been held. We are most



grateful to the Governing Body for their agreement to this function. Our Dinners will continue to be held in College every other year, with the next in 1970.

Informal gatherings in London are now being sponsored by the Social Sub-Committee and we hope that many members based on London will be able to come along to the Nelson on Wednesday, November 12th. Some members of the Committee will be there from 6 p.m.

Members will be sad to learn of the deaths of both Badger and Bateson. Their loyalty to the College and its institutions will be remembered with gratitude by many generations of Hertford men.

Though we have not specifically mentioned our Careers Panel in the last two annual brochures, we are pleased to state that it is still functioning and that a number of members have been able to help third and fourth year men.

Finally, if you know of the whereabouts of any of the members with whom we are out of touch, listed below, please drop the Secretary a line. Your efforts last year were conspicuously successful in tracing a number we had lost.

## MEMBERS WITH WHOM WE ARE OUT OF TOUCH

*(Last known address)*

- GLADWIN, A. J., 134 Northfields Road, Kings Norton, Birmingham 30 (1959-62).  
HENDERSON, D. S., c/o Police H.Q., Box 355, Kampala, Uganda (1952-55).  
HODNETT, D. J., 50a Broyle Road, Chichester, Sussex (1962-65).  
HUNTER, B. K., 150 Ferne Park Road, Hornsey, London, N.8 (1958-61).  
MICHELL, R. D. P., St. Anthonys, Somers Road., Lyme Regis, Dorset (1961-64).  
PATTINSON, R., 17 Thwaites Road, Oswaldtwistle, Accrington, Lancs. (1957-60).

## ADDITIONS AND AMENDMENTS TO 1969

### MEMBERSHIP LIST

#### NEW MEMBERS

- ALLEN, D. J., c/o Westminster Bank Ltd., Ramsey, Isle of Man (1930-33).  
CAREY, PROFESSOR R. G., 1590 South Monroe Street, Denver, Colorado 80210, U.S.A. (1924-27).  
CRAWFORD, F. STUART, 63 Federal Street, Springfield, Mass. 01105, U.S.A. (1924-26).  
DEALEY, PROFESSOR J. Q., 2534 Goddard Road, Toledo 6, Ohio 43606, U.S.A. (1921-23).  
JONES, M. F. A., Lever Brothers (Nigeria) Ltd., P.O. Box 15, Apapa, Lagos, Nigeria (1948-52).  
McCABE, F. W., Box 148, Rensselaer, New York 12144, U.S.A. (1925-26).  
POTTER, COLONEL B. S., P.O. Box 26, Bergvlei, Transvaal, South Africa (1929-32).  
SHARPE, R., 9 St. Pauls Road, Coventry, CV6 5DE (1963-65).  
TONG, DR. J. A., P.O. Box 490, Elizabeth, Louisiana 70638, U.S.A. (1920-21).  
WHITE, DR. CLAYTON S., 5200 Gibson Boulevard S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108, U.S.A. (1935-38).

## CORRECTIONS

HOLLIS, RT. REV. A. M., 72 Rembrandt Way, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk (Chaplain 1924-31; Fellow 1926-31).

MYERSCOUGH, P. R., 514 Roosevelt Drive, Sarnia, Ontario, Canada (1958-62).

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

BANTOCK, DR. C. R., 78 Claremont Road, Highgate, N.6.

DAVIS, R. BADEN, 12 Anchorsholme Lane West, Cleveleys, Near Blackpool, Lancs.

HARROLD, F. W., 30 Cherokee Road, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30305, U.S.A.

HEADY, P. J., M.B.E., c/o Barclays Bank Ltd., 11 Market Square, Buckingham, Bucks.

MARSHALL, H. J. O., Southfield, 30 Kennedy Road, Shrewsbury, Salop.

MITCHELL, H. K., 5c St. Germans Place, Blackheath, S.E.3.

PRICE, J. E., 16 Woodland Drive, St. Albans, Herts.

SHERMAN, R. D., 4a The Hermitage, Richmond, Surrey.

SPOONER, DR. E. C. R., c/o Bank of Adelaide, 11 Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

STRICKLAND, M. J., 7 Mosley Ave., Holcombe Brook, Ramsbottom, via Bury, Lancs.

TACAGNI, R. J., Silkwood Cottage, 53 St. Leonards Road, Chesham Bois, Bucks.

WALSH ATKINS, L. B., C.M.G., M.B.E., 11 Grove Court, Circus Road, London, N.W.8.

WOODGER, G. B., 3 Pear Tree Road, Ashford, Middsx.

## SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES IN PRIVATE AND BOARDING EDUCATION FOR SONS OF CLERGYMEN AND SCHOOLMASTERS

BY R. K. FRAMPTON (1946-48)

CLERGYMEN, perhaps particularly, and schoolmasters, especially those serving in country districts, may find themselves unable to provide for the education of their children in the way they might have chosen had they enlisted in more heavily salaried vocations. The following may be approached to secure financial aid, either in whole or in part, towards fees at various public schools.

1. Gabbitas & Thring Educational Trust award a number of bursaries. For information, write to R. W. Skene, Esq., at 6, 7, 8 Sackville Street, Piccadilly, London, W.1..

2. Christ's Hospital charges according to financial income. For the various methods of qualification, write to the Clerk of Christ's Hospital, 26 Great Tower Street, London, E.C.3.

3. The I.A.P.S. offer bursaries for sons of assistant masters in Preparatory Schools. Write to M. P. Rawlins, Esq., at 138 Church Street, Kensington, London, W.8.

4. Various public schools offer awards closed to the sons of clergy. "Schools", published by Truman & Knightley, 91-93 Baker Street, London, W.1, lists all scholarships, open or closed, in Headmasters' Conference Schools; it might be possible to save reading through all this by consulting either Gabbitas & Thring or Truman & Knightley direct.

5. The "Directory of Grant Making Trusts", an expensive book but presumably obtainable at any public library, has recently been published by the National Council of Social Service.

There are some opportunities for daughters, rather fewer than for sons, but the same sources can be consulted.

The tendency in education seems to be towards greater interchangeability between state and private education; a little regular help at home, in co-operation with a primary school, especially in basic reading and writing skills, can do much to give a flying start there. Some public schools and preparatory schools, e.g. Clifton, award bursaries closed to those whose start in education was in the primary schools. Queries about places in I.A.P.S. schools should be addressed to M. P. Rawlins, Esq. (address as above).

For checking my original suggestions, and adding the names and addresses of individuals who specialise in information on these matters, my thanks are due to the present Secretary of the I.A.P.S.