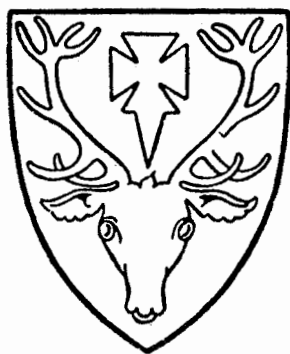


*The*  
HERTFORD  
COLLEGE  
*Magazine*



HERTFORD  
COLLEGE  
LIBRARY  
OXFORD

No. 60

September 1973



THE MUSIC SOCIETY IN HALL

*(photo by W. R. Banks)*

# HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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September 1973

No. 60

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## COLLEGE NEWS

The only change in the Governing Body this year is the arrival of Dr. L. Seiffert, the new Reader in German, who joins the College as a professorial Fellow in October. Four new Lecturers have been added to the teaching strength: Mrs. R. Deech (Law), Dr. G. Fink (Anatomy), Mr. C. H. Grayson (Ancient History) and Mrs. A. Holmes (French). The Principal has added the duties of Tutor for Admissions to his own, in place of Dr. Day; Dr. Tanner has succeeded Mr. Malpas as Joint Bursar with Mr. Van Noorden, and Mr. Malpas is now Dean of Degrees. Mr. Torrance has been appointed Tutor for Graduates.

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J. Saxl has been elected to an I.B.M. Junior Research Fellowship at Hertford, from October 1974. R. B. Willis of Exeter College has been elected to a Carreras Senior Studentship (Astrophysics) and A. Sandall of St. John's College and W. Chapman of St. Peter's College to Senior Scholarships (Modern Middle Eastern History and Ancient History).

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Seventy-nine men took Finals in 1973—a record number—of whom seven obtained Firsts—also a record for recent years—and 51 Seconds. The College's position in the Norrington table fell, however, because other colleges had fewer Thirds than we. Congratulations to C. A. Alcraft and T. E. J. Wiedemann (Lit. Hum.), M. G. Eastwood, R. L. Wheeler and P. Woodruff (Maths), R. E. Owen (Physiology) and R. A. P. Finlay (Geography) on their Firsts. We also congratulate J. E. D. Archer, S. R. Barker, J. H. Barnfield, P. W. Myers, J. R. Parker and K. R. Wesbroom (Maths) and C. L. R. Davis and B. J. Murphy (Physics) on obtaining Firsts in Honour Mods. These results highlight the College's continuing excellence in Maths. In Geography, Finlay was awarded the Herbertson Memorial Prize on his Schools performance, while E. J. Pawson, last year's top First, this year became the first Geographer to win a Nuffield College Studentship, and P. E. Ogden was awarded a junior fellowship at St. Anthony's College. A. Draycott (P.P.E.) received a minor prize in the Webb Medley Essay Competition in Economics.

The College Blues this year were M. T. Firth (Cross-country Running), C. J. Hooley (Football), R. N. Mackenzie (Canoeing) and A. Porter (Hockey).

Mr. R. E. Jenner has resigned after many years of valued service as Steward and Domestic Bursar, and our good wishes follow him

to his new post. We also welcome as Chef Mr. Ronald Tunbridge, who came to Hertford from Newnham and L.M.H. but has already displayed his complete adaptability to the tastes of the male palate.

We congratulate Dr. Stopford on becoming K.C.V.O. in this year's Birthday Honours, on his retirement from the See of London. Happily he continues as President of the Hertford Society.

A Gaudy was held on July 13th for Old Members who were up in the '40s and early '50s, no fewer than 102 of whom were able to come. Sir Harry Batterbee and Dr. W. Ferrar attended as Honorary Fellows. The health of the guests was proposed by J. R. Torrance, and D. S. Hunter, Q.C., replied; R. K. Asser then proposed the health of the College and the Principal replied.

Once more the College has reason to be grateful to Judge Emory Niles. His latest benefaction is the gift of a splendid seventeenth-century portrait of Sir Matthew Hale, which now hangs in Hall.

A grant of £1,000 has been received from the Pilgrim Trust, which has enabled the Old Hall to be renovated as a public room, with shelves to house the remaining books from the College's antiquarian library, which is the subject of a note by John Armstrong, as Librarian, on another page. There is also an account of the J.C.R.'s successful sculpture exhibition in the front quad, which in consequence is graced, for an indefinite future, by the form of 'Leda' (or is it Zeus?) by J. Milne.

As we go to press, the sad report arrives of the death of Sir Christopher Steel, formerly Ambassador to Bonn, and one of our Honorary Fellows who most valued the association with the College.

The obituary list of Old Members is, sadly, rather long this year, but in many cases is uninformative. The editor very much appreciates receiving any obituary notices which old members or their relatives write about their friends, contemporaries or relations, or else which they happen to notice in local newspapers or professional periodicals. It is also pleasant and helpful to be kept posted about any other personal news—appointments, publications, marriages, etc.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

DECEMBER 1972

(OPEN AWARDS)

### CLASSICS

#### *To Scholarships*

Cowper-Coles, S. L., Tonbridge School (*Baring*)

Lewis, C. J., Cowbridge Grammar School, Glamorgan (*Baring*)

### HISTORY

#### *To Scholarships*

Malkin, C., Boteler Grammar School, Warrington

Vulliamy, E., University College School, London

## MODERN STUDIES

### *To Scholarships*

Caldecott, S. S., Dulwich College (*Lusby*) for P.P.P.

### *To Exhibitions*

Lauder, C. A., Royal Grammar School Guildford (*McBride*) for Geography

Smith, B., Bury Grammar School (*War Memorial*) for P.P.E.

Teversham, M. S., Magdalen College School, Oxford (*McBride*) for Geography.

## ENGLISH

### *To Scholarships*

Davies, R. A., Bedford Modern School (*Domus*)

Dowden, S. D., Newport Grammar School (*Lusby*) for Jurisprudence

### *To Exhibitions*

Cornick, D. G., Gravesend School (*Justinian Bracegirdle*)

Pegg, S. J., Ernest Bailey Grammar School, Matlock (*Justinian Bracegirdle*)

## MATHEMATICS

### *To Scholarships*

Eastwood, A. C., William Hulme's Grammar School, Manchester (*Lucy*)

Ingram, P. M., Bicester Comprehensive School (*Lusby*)

### *To Exhibitions*

Jones, S. M., Burnt Mill Comprehensive School, Harlow (*War Memorial*)

Pratt, S. P., Bede School, Sunderland

Salamon, S. M., Colchester Royal Grammar School (*War Memorial*)

## NATURAL SCIENCE

### *To Scholarships*

Brown, R. J., Woodhouse School, London, for Biochemistry (*Baring*)

Butler, N., Chippenham School, for Physics

Holden, L., Woodhouse School, London (*Domus*) for Physics

Molyneux, D. H. Baines Grammar School, Poulton Le Fylde (*Baring*) for Physiological Sciences

Rowlinson, P. J., St. Paul's School, London (*Baring*) for Chemistry

### *To Exhibitions*

Billowes, J., Carisbrooke High School, for Physics

## (CLOSED AWARDS)

## HISTORY

### *To Scholarships*

Gill, P. W., Palmer's College, Gray's, Essex (*Baring Essex*)

Saxton, J. R. C. W., Royal Grammar School, Worcester (*Meeke*)

Hills, C. A. R., Thomas Bennett School, Crawley (*Macmillan, Sussex*) for Jurisprudence

### *To Exhibitions*

Baker, P. W., Monmouth School (*William Jones*)

## NATURAL SCIENCE

### *To Scholarships*

Kirkman, R. D. J., King's School, Worcester (*Meeke*) for Physics

## TRINITY TERM 1973

## JURISPRUDENCE

### *To a Scholarship*

D. N. Spearing, formerly of Caterham School

## THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

The past year has been a fortunate one for the antiquarian library. For the first time since 1929 all the known antiquarian books formerly belonging to Hart Hall, the Old Hertford College and Magdalen Hall, are now reassembled within the college. The process began a little over a year ago when the books deposited on indefinite loan since 1929 with the printer of the Clarendon Press were brought back to the college and housed in a bookcase in the upper reading room of the undergraduate library. The books brought back from the Clarendon Press were of special interest as having been selected by the late John Johnson as books not in the printer's library at the Clarendon Press. All the Hertford books loaned in 1921 had been printed in Oxford and they numbered slightly over 220 volumes. They are a mixed bag but contain, as is usual among the Magdalen Hall books, a high proportion of works on natural sciences and Hebraic studies.

The other set of books to be re-integrated is the collection formerly in the Old Bursary. The older members of the college may remember that at the top of the Hall staircase in the room where Pollicott sat preparing battels the walls were lined with magnificent folio and large quarto volumes. These books were transferred to the Bodleian cellars when the room was redecorated and rearranged in order to become the M.C.R. They numbered about 450 volumes, all of a large size, many of them beautifully bound. This collection was brought from the cellars of the Bodleian into the Old Hall just in time for members of the College to admire on the 13th July, the date of the College Gaudy. The books are shelved in the Old Hall in two bookcases which we owe to the munificence of the Pilgrim Trust which generously subscribed towards the re-making of the Old Hall.

It is not only the Pilgrim Trust which deserves our thanks but also the Delegates of the University Press for the exceptional care which they have shown since 1929 in keeping the bindings of the Hertford books, with an Oxford imprint, loaned to the Press. Bodley's Librarian and his staff must also be thanked for the hospitality afforded to our books, previously in the Old Bursary and stored up to 12th July 1973 in the cellars of the new Bodleian; and our especial thanks are due to Mr. Philip, Keeper of Printed Books, who arranged the transfer in a single day of our books from Bodley to the Old Hall.

There is a hand list of the volumes brought back from the Clarendon Press; but only a shelf list of the books formerly in the Old Bursary and now shelved in the two new bookcases in the Old Hall. The task that remains to be done is the incorporation of these two collections into the existing catalogue prepared by Mr. Hill, Secretary of the Bodleian. Specialist bibliographical work of this sort

is inevitably arduous, expensive and lengthy; but when the complete catalogue is finished it should be useful for the inter-collegiate catalogue of antiquarian books in Oxford libraries and also for international scholarship. Members of the college may be gratified to know that our books have assisted more than one international enterprise, for instance, in the past year, the preparation of a definitive edition of Luther's works now being undertaken at Tübingen.

Of the two collections the roughly 220 volumes printed in Oxford is, of course, the most interesting for University history and the development of learning in Oxford. This collection contained one particularly amusing item, the work of John Wallis, the Savilian Professor of Geometry who trounced the mathematical errors of our old member Thomas Hobbes. Wallis wrote three works to pillory the errors of Hobbes, one of which has a particularly characteristic seventeenth-century title page: *Due Correction for Mr. Hobbes or School Discipline For Not Showing his Lessons Right*. Oxford 1656. The other collection coming from the Old Bursary via the cellars of the new Bodleian has some of the best examples of the particular interest of Magdalen Hall, that is to say English topography, which adds considerably to our already impressive number of county histories and surveys, technology represented by the first English treatise on printing, a rare book, J. Moxon, *Mechanick Exercises*, 1683. Geography: T. Gage, *The English American*, 1648. R. Legon, *History of the Island of Barbados*, 1657. J. Smith, *General Historie of Virginia*, 1632.

My own interests were particularly satisfied by the large number of books on botany and gardening which I found in this collection. The Magdalen Hall botanists seem to have been attracted to the French and Italian school rather than to the contemporary Dutch botanists, and as a result there are some rare botanical works printed in Italy which do not appear in the catalogues of the British Museum or Bodleian Library.

The antiquarian library seldom receives additions from old members, but this year it benefited by the generosity of Judge Emory Niles who has presented, as a sequel to his recent gift of a portrait of Matthew Hale, the biography of Matthew Hale written by his admirer, Gilbert Burnett, Bishop of Salisbury.

The history of the antiquarian library possessed by the College has been summarised and its contents reviewed by Mr. Paul Morgan in his publication *Oxford Libraries Outside the Bodleian*, 1973. The year 1974 is the centenary of the re-foundation of Hertford College and Bodley's Librarian has very kindly agreed to allow the college to exhibit some of its antiquarian books representative of the interests of Magdalen Hall and Hart Hall members in a special exhibition to be held in the Divinity School, in the Old Bodleian.

C.A.J.A.

## 'AFTER GREATS AT OXFORD, NOTHING SURPRISES YOU'

*Peter Hennessy talks to Sir Hugh Springer, Secretary-General of the Association of Commonwealth Universities at the start of the Edinburgh Congress. (Reproduced from The Times Higher Education Supplement (10.8.73) by permission.)*

Sir Hugh Worrell Springer, the man responsible for the smooth running of the quinquennial congress of the Association of Commonwealth Universities and for the welfare of its 1,000-odd delegates in Edinburgh next week, has spent his life picking up firsts ever since he left Barbados for Hertford College, Oxford, in 1931.

When he took up his present post as Secretary-General to the ACU three years ago it was the only job he has had of which he was not the first incumbent in a career that has taken him from being a college professor by way of barrister, trade union organizer, politician and university registrar to an international civil servant.

Sir Hugh is, without doubt, an achiever. Barbados offered only one scholarship to Oxford in the thirties. 'The notion of winning it had been planted in my mind since I was six years old. My father had won one. My family had no money so it was the only hope of getting out.'

At Oxford—'which opened my eyes'—he read Greats, a training for which his admiration is undimmed. 'I found it the best course there is. There is a great need for something like it today. After reading it nothing surprises you.'

After Oxford he read for the Bar at the Inner Temple and became treasurer of the League of Coloured Peoples in London. In this capacity he organized and English-speaking tour for the Barbadian lawyer/politician, Grantley Adams, who had become something of a major political figure in the Barbados Progressive League. The league had risen to prominence with a membership of 23,000 after riots on the island in 1937—an event which induced 'a release of political energy', says Sir Hugh.

Grantley Adams persuaded him to return home to organize this nascent political movement. He did so and founded and led the Barbados Workers' Union (from 1940-47 he was also general secretary of the Barbados Labour Party). 'I wrote the union's rule book. I'd never read one before—or since. If you've read Greats, you can do it', he said.

The great task was to get the mass of the people politically involved, he believed. Though they had been emancipated from slavery for 100 years the economy continued to be dominated by the former masters, the planters and merchants. In the thirties only 9,000 of the 180,000 Barbadians had the vote.

Asked had he become a socialist at Oxford, Sir Hugh replied: 'I've never been a socialist. Most of the politics I found in England was irrelevant to Barbados. I don't like being labelled. I'm nothing in terms of parties. I'm a progressive conservative, essentially—evolu-



tionary rather than revolutionary. Anyone who innovates has to show his cause.

'In politics there ought always to be a tension between the present and the future. If you let go, you get explosions. You can't give in until the right moment has come', he said.

Sir Hugh's return to university life (he had briefly been a professor of classics at Codrington College in 1938) was precipitated by his membership of the West Indies Committee of the Commission on Higher Education in the Colonies (the Asquith Committee), which led to the foundation of the University College of the West Indies in 1947.

Invited to become its first registrar, he was very reluctant to accept until a close friend told him he must or yet another Englishman would be appointed (the vice-chancellor was an English expatriate). 'This shook me, so I took it on.' He remained in the post until 1963 when, after a period as Guggenheim Fellow at Harvard's Centre for International Studies and at All Souls as a senior fellow, he became the first director of the Institute of Education, University of the West Indies.

During this time at the institute, Sir Hugh had the unusual honour of becoming acting Governor of Barbados for three months in 1964. 'On one of my visits to Barbados, the Prime Minister said to me: "The governor is going away for the summer, why don't you act for him?"'

'It was good fun. I read papers, signed documents, fed lots of people and lived very comfortably.'

In 1966, he left Jamaica and took up an appointment with the newly formed Commonwealth Secretariat as Assistant Secretary-General, Education, in Marlborough House. His political and university experience left him impatient with the impersonality of government service.

'I didn't terribly take to it. Government people are inclined to be on their dignity and take offence; one was always conscious of the danger of treading on people's corns.'

In 1970, Sir Hugh moved to Gordon Square in Bloomsbury as secretary-general of the ACU, a move he clearly relishes in retrospect. 'On the day after I came, I said to myself: "Why are you sitting in this slightly dingy office?" (It's certainly not comparable with the plushness of Marlborough House). But I was happy and more relaxed, everything I did I got a response to.'

He offered a fairground metaphor—'the difference was between plate shooting and firing into a mattress'.

Sir Hugh Springer is a firm believer in the Commonwealth idea, especially its application to education. The ACU, with its staff of 55 and annual turnover of £200,000, as well as compiling its invaluable work of reference—the yearbook—operates as an appointments board for universities throughout the Commonwealth and services a number of scholarship schemes, including the Kennedys and the Marshalls.

Sir Hugh looks forward to the new venture the ACU is in the middle of launching—an exchange scheme for academics between universities in the Third World with a special concentration on South-East Asia and the South Pacific as well as Africa and the Caribbean.

Sir Hugh is not a man, however, to underestimate the force of black power which he regards as a necessary phase in the growth of self-confidence of oppressed peoples. He has, himself, been at the receiving end of discrimination—he was turned out of a diner at Miami bus station in the American South on his way to England as a member of the Asquith Committee in 1944.

His confidence in the future of the Commonwealth is undiminished in spite of the onslaught upon it in recent years. After 25 years of conference participation, he sees the shared experiences and traditions of the member countries as a distinct advantage.

'Its meetings begin where the UN meetings end. You start off with minimum expectations of behaviour and usually get it. It shouldn't be thought of as a power block. But if you think of the world as needing some kind of order, the Commonwealth has something to contribute to that working order.'

The essence of Hugh Springer's philosophy—the unity of human culture—provides an appropriate theme for the forthcoming congress. 'We can profit by sharing and because we are at different stages of development, it is a two-way traffic—we are terribly stimulating to each other.'

Reproduced from *The Times Higher Education Supplement* (10.8.73) by permission.

### THE HERTFORD MAGAZINE 1913-1953

[The editor wishes to thank F. H. Le Peyre for giving the College a copy of No. 31 of the *Magazine*. Back numbers still missing from the College's collection are No. 27 (1938/39), No. 36 (1948), No. 39 (1951), and No. 47 (1959/60).]

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1913 was the year of the Bridge. 'Much of the old antagonism to the bridge seems to have died away, and when New College agreed to make no formal opposition, the Town Council in February approved the scheme and passed the plans.' They had been drawn up by Sir T. G. Jackson 'some nine or ten years ago', but since modified: 'the new design appears in this year's Royal Academy'. Work at once began, and the bridge was opened by Lady St. Helier (a major contributor to the cost) in January, 1914.

Then as now, the Bursary was an object of mistrust. A meeting was held to discuss the price of meals in Hall which, the editor 'hoped', 'helped to clear away an impression that the Bursary is an enterprising institution running things generally in direct opposition to the wishes of the College; or that it is a financial concern engaged in amassing wealth at the expense of penurious undergraduates . . . the

sooner it is realised that any feasible and reasonable reform desired by the College as a whole will receive attention, the better it will be.' Furthermore, 'it must be admitted that at present there is a certain reticence about the Bursary which does not inspire confidence . . . it would surely be better if Battels and Bursary accounts generally were more explicit and so less provocative of suspicion . . .'.

An American undergraduate, giving some 'first impressions of Oxford', commented on the 'weirdness' of Oxford clothes. 'When I first arrived in Oxford, and saw the hideous contrasts made by grey trousers and yellow, brown or reddish tweed coats, I was astonished. But when I saw the yellow and checked and striped waistcoats, the soft collars of every hue, and, worst of all, the enormously thick socks with the most outlandish patterns on them, I gave up hope, and concluded that I would have to wear such things myself. I certainly do agree with some English critics who say that undergraduates go about Oxford in the most slovenly sort of dress; yet even before my first Term is over I have become thoroughly accustomed to it, and am more comfortable in "bags" and "sports jacket" than I could possibly be in anything else.'

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1923 was a year of expansion and change under the new Principalship of W. Buchanan Riddell. Already since the war the kitchen had been 'modernised' and the 'original J.C.R.' had been 'redecorated and furnished as a Senior Common Room' (the present lower S.C.R.). Now the Octagon Block 'which should have begun in 1917' was to be erected to designs drawn up by Jackson some years previously. Simultaneously, Jackson designed the Boyd memorial tablet in Chapel, which was unveiled by the Bishop of Carlisle, the balance of the subscription becoming the nucleus of the eleemosynary Boyd Fund. The playing-field was acquired from Wadham—'most people will probably know it best from having passed through it by the footpath leading from the ferry in Mesopotamia to Marston. There are three fields on this path between New Marston and the Marston Road; this is the middle field, known as Patchett . . .' The pavilion was built during the year.

It was noted that 'The almost inevitable slump has come upon the Officers Training Corps, and throughout the University the Infantry Battalion is very poorly supported.' *Goodbye to All That* did not appear until 1929, but in the meantime we find that 'Mr. Robert Graves read a paper to the Tyndale Society on "Is there a Bad Poem?"' Social historians may be enlightened by learning that 'The "cat" movement is strong in the College at the moment, and several lectures have been graced by these creatures'.

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1933 was the year of the Union's 'King and Country' resolution, and 'Politics' some years back a subject of comparative indifference to most undergraduates, are now a matter which absorbs a great deal of their energy and their intelligence, and important committees often seem to clash with hours reserved for private tuition.

Hertford, at the moment, though not without fascist elements, is mainly conspicuous for activities on the left wing, thereby reflecting a general movement in the University'. But politics was still a gentlemanly sport: much as the American freshman had noticed, in 1912, that 'here the aim is to *play* the game; at home it is to *win* the game', so in 1933 the editor observed that 'the microcosm of College politics is perhaps above all interesting for the complete absence of any social breach caused by political views however conflicting; toleration is now recognised as a relationship proper towards persons, however unhesitatingly refused towards ideas'.

1933 also saw the death of James Meade Falkner, surely one of Hertford's most egregious products and an Honorary Fellow since 1927. The *Magazine* for this year contains interesting obituaries of both Falkner and Lord Kilbracken, one of Gladstone's Civil Service bosses who emerged from Jowett's Balliol to rule India from Whitehall without ever visiting it. He was one of our original Baring Fellows and it is curious that the College has no memorial of him.

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In 1943 Hertford was sharing its accommodation with Oriel, and the two depleted colleges managed to field combined teams in most University sports. Together they won the Inter-Collegiate Sailing Cup for the third successive year. 'Hertford men played a prominent part in the activities of the University Ju-Jitsu Club; in the latest match of the Judo Club four out of the seven members of the team was from Hertford.' Only cricket suffered 'a complete break in the continuity of the Club, which is unusual even in wartime conditions'.

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The 1953 Gaudy was attended by Dean Inge—whose election to an Honorary Fellowship in 1913 had been accompanied by the hope that it 'may do a little to remove the gloom with which the Dean is so generally credited'—but it was to be his last visit before his death in 1954. Coronation year gave the occasion for a ball, for the planting of a ginkgo in the front quad, and for a Fox Society debate on the motion that 'This house takes little interest in the Coronation'—a motion which, it was noted, the Union had refused to allow to be debated.

More characteristic than this daring challenge to the conventionalism of the '50s was the sudden popularity of the Reel Club. It was recalled that 'The highlight of our season's outdoor activities was a Punt Party, held on the last Monday of Trinity Term. To the strains of Highland music the club made its way up the Cherwell until a bank suitable for dancing was found in the "vicinity of the Marston Ferry". The dancing was enjoyed by our members and also by the cows whose land we had appropriated, until rain drove us to the punts. We were then entertained on the return journey by several impromptu and unintentional diving displays.' Small wonder that the witches, in the Dramatic Society's production of *Macbeth*, 'looked and sounded like three Sunday-school teachers out on a sight-seeing tour'.

# UNIVERSITY NEWS

## EXAMINATIONS

### HONOURS SCHOOLS 1973

#### *Lit. Hum.*

- Class I Alcraft, C. A., Wiedemann, T. E. J.  
Class II Chilvers, P. J.

#### *Mathematics*

- Class I Eastwood, M. G., Wheeler, R. L., Woodruff, P.  
Class II Garlan, D. B., Joynes, A. G., Pritchard, J.

#### *Mathematics and Philosophy*

- Class III Levy, B. P.

#### *Physics*

- Class II Carter, D., Humphries, C. A., Perkin, D. G., Russell, R. T.,  
Stevenson, W. T. J., Wells, J., Wheatley, C. J.  
Class III Gordon, D. T., Sears, G. J.

#### *Biochemistry (Part II)*

- Class II Seber, A. J.

#### *Chemistry (Part II)*

- Class II Makin, R. A., Patterson, M. J.  
Class III Alton, J., Bancroft, J. D.

#### *Engineering and Economics*

- Class II Cope, M. J., Kumar, Y.  
Class III Caroussis, C. I.

#### *P.P.E.*

- Class II Clarke, J. M., Crouch, P. A., Draycott, A., Gale, P. B.,  
Kingham, N. A. J., Luik, J. C., McCready, D. W., Mercer,  
D. P., Sternberg, D., Thomas, N. E.

#### *Jurisprudence*

- Class II Andrews, M. B., Barker, D. B., Davies, A. E., Kenyon, D. P.,  
Pratt, J. H.  
Class III Breedon, T. J., Kenworthy, J., Bradley, J. C. B.

#### *Physiology*

- Class I Owen, R. E.  
Class II Dowell, C. G., Mendes da Costa, B.

#### *Zoology*

- Class II Rogers, I. G.

#### *Geography*

- Class I (and University Prize) Finlay, R. A. P.  
Class II Connell, M., Craig, N. A., Greenshields, T. H., Parsons, R. J.,  
Reed, N. C., Roberts, N. F.

#### *Geology*

- Class II Sumbler, M. G.

#### *History*

- Class II Lowe, N. G. T., Palmer, J. A. J.  
Class III Allison, M. R., Buxton, C. J., Cruickshank, K. M. J.,  
Hunter, R. B., Scrymgeour-Wedderburn, J., Street, P. G.,  
Williams, K. N.

#### *History and Economics*

- Class II Webb, K. A.

#### *Modern Languages*

- Class II Halsall, C. J., Windsor, J. B.  
Class III Draper, C. G., Manduca, P. V. S., Taylor, D.

*English*

- Class II Absolom, K. C., Davies, S., Henson, N. H. G., Molyneux, C. B., Strickland, P.  
Class III O'Brien, M. P. G., Swaine, C. N.

HONOUR MODERATIONS 1973

*Mathematics*

- Class I Archer, J. E. D., Barker, S. R., Barnfield, J. H., Myers, P. W., Parker, J. R., Wesbroom, K. R.  
Class II Howes, R. M., Littler, J. C., Rowberry, C. R.  
Class III Griffiths, A. M. ...

*Physics*

- Class I Davis, C. L. R., Murphy, B. J.  
Class II Cox, A. D., Jordan, N. P., McCulloch, D. J., Tye, R. D., Wood, R. L.  
Class III Dart, P.

*Engineering*

- Class II Attwood, S., Evans, A., Hedges, H. A.

*Geography*

- Class II Burrows, J. W., Ireland, P. A. R., Massingham, B. J., Owen, P. G., Pichon, C. E.  
Class III Goggs, S.

HIGHER DEGREES

T.T. 1972—H.T. 1973

- D.Phil.* Balodimos, D. D.  
Banner, D. W.  
Champion, A. G.  
Fisher, C. E.  
Norman, R. H.  
Sinada, M. M.  
Wing, D. R.
- B. Litt.* Chen, C. Y.  
Mungham, C.  
Selby, R. C.  
Shveid, F. S.  
Smart, J. D.
- B. Phil.* Brezicki, C. G. A.  
Lawless, P. L.
- Diploma in Economic Development*  
Ferrari, Q.

DEGREES

- B.A.* Belchers, B. D., Berry, C. M., Blakey, P. A., Bradish, C. F., Bristow, A. J., Brown, R. M., Bullock, J. C., Coles, J. S. H., Cook, D., Cope, M. J., Cross, M. W., Daniell, M. J., Davis, G. J., Dewar, I. B. P., Dooley, T. F., Dooley, T. P., Eastwood, M. G., Etheridge, R. J., Hager, D. P., Hardy, A. R., Heelas, S. C., Henson, A. C., Hookey, C. J., Hughes, M. J., Humphries, C. A., Ioannou, A. A., Laing, E. T., Lennon, A., Levy, B. P., Littlejohns, G. R. N., Longley, G. N., McGowan, B. P. T., Malvern, D. D., Marsden, D. W., Pawson, E. J., Purkis, N. T., Revitt, L. C., Roberts, M. T., Slocombe, M. G., Tester, D. J., Torin, R. L., Walsh, S. I., Wearmouth, J. B., Webb, S., Whitaker, J. J., Wolff, T. J. A., Woodruff, P., Wootton, C. B., Wright, C., Young, I. K.
- M.A.* Barker, P. J., Cole, J. D., Cook, D., Cross, M. W., Davey, D. J., Doran, J. E., Gomersall, C. N., Hazell, P. F., Henley, F. R., Henson, A. C.,

Holmes, I. L., Holton, D. W., Jolly, P. D., Kilty, E. L., King, G. L., Laing, E. T., Levy, D. N., McLeod, M. D., Mackie, P. H., Malvern, D. D., Norman, R. H., Pearce, C. J., Potel, S. A., Roe, B. R., Sanderson, R. N., Smart, J. D., Sutton, W. R. J., Temple, R., Thompson, C. L. F., Tompsett, P. B., Walgate, R. G., Wood, W. J.

*B.Litt.* Ali, A. A., Selby, R. C., Smart, J. D.

*B.M., B.Ch.* Mackie, P. H., Pearce, C. J.

*B.Phil.* Lawless, P.

*D.Phil.* Balodimos, D. D., Fisher, C. E., Holton, D. W., Lalljee, M. G., Norman, R. H., Sinada, M. M.

## MATRICULATIONS

### MICHAELMAS TERM 1972

Abida, T. S., Adkins, R. D., Allen, D. C., Archer, J. E. D., Attwood, S., Barker, S. R., Barnfield, J. K., Bell, A. J., Bird, T. C., Bjerke, B. T., Brewer, J. J., Browne, R. A. W., Burrows, J. W., Butler, W. J., Cameron, E. S., Cave, N. T. A., Clark, M. S., Cox, A. D., Currie, S. W., Dart, P., Davey, C. G., Davis, C. L. R., Evans, A., Farquhar, C. W., Fisher, R. W., Forbes, L. M., Fussell, D. J., Gilmour, O. J., Goggs, S., Granville, W. C. M., Griffiths, A. M., Hartzell, P. G., Havenhand, J. B., Hedges, H. A., Henderson, R. C. W., Herzfeld, M. F., Holmes, D. W. J., Howes, R. M., Hucklesby, P., Hutton, T. A., Ireland, P. A. R., Irwin, M. St. G., Jarrett, G. W., Jenner, D. G., Jones, G. M., Jordan, M. P., Jukes, S. A., Kemmis Betty, P. C. M., Kennedy, A. K., King, J. P., Kotobalavu, J., Landers, J. M., Lee, R., Lesser, M., Linney, J. G., Littler, J. C., Logan, I. T., Lowe, N. J., McCulloch, D. J., McEwan, M. C., MacGregor, B. D., McKenzie, D. G., McNab, G. S., Marsh, K. C., Martin, F. G., Massey, W. G. S., Massingham, B. J., Morgan, M. C. E., Mullins, L. W., Murphy, B. J., Myers, P. W., Newman, D. M. F., Norris, N., Onyon, R. G., Owen, P. G. A., Parker, J. J., Pearson, D. T., Phillips, G. D., Pichon, C. E., Pickard, C. G., Pitt, D. G. A., Purdy, J. M. D., Reichstul, H. P., Rowberry, C. R., Russell, B. P., Shaughnessy, J. P., Sherratt, T. R. A., Shingler, M. T., Sida, G. D., Sidwell, J., Smale, C. L., Smith, P. W., Spearing, D. N., Sreenivasan, S., Stannard, P. R., Steadman, T. R., Stevenson, J. F., Tye, R. D., Wall, C., Watson, P., Wesbroom, K. R., Wood, R. L., Zarb-Adami, N.

### HILARY TERM 1973

Berenyi, J. A.

## THE CHAPEL

*Organ Scholar:* PETER DART

*Bible Clerks:*

PETER STRICKLAND, JOHN LUIK, TIM MOORHOUSE  
JEREMY BREWER

"ALREADY we have some experience of the love of God flooding through our hearts by the Holy Spirit given to us. And we can see that while we were powerless to help ourselves, Christ died for sinful men. In human experience it is a rare thing for one man to give his life for another, even if the latter be a good man, though there have been a few who would have the courage to do it. Yet the proof of God's amazing love is this, that it was while we were sinners that

Christ died for us. If, while we were His enemies, Christ reconciled us to God by dying for us, surely now that we are reconciled we may be perfectly certain of salvation through His living in us." (Romans 5, verses 6 to 10; J. B. Phillips.)

St. Paul's experience of the saving power of Christ has been shared by many Christians from his time to our own, and it is the heart of the good news that we seek to present through the worship and witness of the Chapel. Everyone who has felt the love of God warming his own life has a part to play in passing this love on to others. Jesus taught his disciples to work as a team, enabling the Holy Spirit to work in and through them. Visitors to the Chapel have formed an important part of our team. In the Michaelmas term Professor R. L. F. Boyd, C.B.E., F.R.S., Professor of Physics at University College, London, spoke on the subject "Faith—the Basis of Knowledge". On Remembrance Sunday, the Reverend Thomas McMahon preached on "The Christian View of Death". Dr. Kenneth McAll, a consultant psychiatrist, gave a fascinating account of the Christian Ministry of Healing under the title "Heal and Cast Out". He is a great authority on the subject of Black Magic, and his sermon raised many important issues, such as the inter-relationship between mental, physical and spiritual healing.

An important event during the Hilary Term was the Mission in the University taken by the Reverend David Watson, Vicar of St. Cuthbert's, York. He gave a series of eight memorable addresses in the Union and a large crowd gathered to hear him each night. We were fortunate to have as our assistant missionary, the Reverend Trevor Lloyd, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Wealdstone, who stayed in College for a week, preached twice in the Chapel, and undertook a great deal of pastoral counselling. Professor J. W. Fairbairn from the University of London, introduced the theme of the Mission under the title: "What is the Church for?" Later in the term, Mr. Torrance spoke about the meaning of Christian love, and Andrew Cruikshank took as his subject "The Alternative Christianity". This was followed by a lively discussion in the Old Library in which it was emphasised that a Christian must die to self if he is to be reborn in Christ. Mr. Cruikshank stressed the need for "New Creation" within our lives.

In the Trinity Term Professor C. A. Coulson, Professor of Theoretical Chemistry, preached about "Science and Christian Belief". Dr. John Rae, Headmaster of Westminster School, gave a stimulating talk on Christian Maturity. There followed another memorable visit from the Reverend Joseph Williamson, who could well be described as a prophet for our generation. He challenged us to let God into our lives in such a way that He can use us to reach others in distress. He reminded us that we are saved to serve, and that we are healed to heal. He told us how he found God in the slums of East London, amid appalling conditions of vice and prostitution. The theme of God's outreach into society was continued by the Reverend Jeremy Harrold, Vicar of St. Paul's, Mill Hill, who spoke Oxley of the Church Army, who illustrated the outreach of the about working in a multi-racial environment; and Captain Denis



Holy Spirit by telling us what is involved in being in charge of a hostel for 85 homeless men.

The Friday discussion groups have been well supported during the year. John Allan spoke about "Youth Work in East Oxford", in which he is involved. Canon Keith de Berry gave a talk on the "Authority of the Bible". Father Eltin Daly gave a fascinating account of his work among alcoholics and Gypsies. Father William Newell spoke about Eastern Religions, and the Principal of Pusey House and Canon C. D. Smith introduced discussions on Prayer and Meditation. Dr. Day spoke on the theology of Mission and its central place in Scripture.

The musical side of our worship has been magnificently built up during the year under the enthusiastic leadership of the Organ Scholar, Peter Dart. The Choir membership has greatly increased and the musical standard has been very high. A new feature was the Lenten Carol Service at the end of the Hilary Term and this was well attended and as much appreciated as the Advent Carol Service in December. The Reverend Philip Ursell gave a very helpful meditation on the meaning of the Cross and Passion.

In the summer a very successful Folk Service was organised by John Allan on Sunday May 27th, at which testimonies of faith were given by two graduate members of St. John's College, Nottingham, Nicholas Bell and Andrew Cullis. Both the folk songs and the talks were much appreciated. Attendance at the Sunday Communion Services and breakfast has been well maintained during the year, and there have been an increasing number of Confirmation candidates from the College. On Sunday June 3rd, Tony Porter, Chris Humphries, Cyril Molyneux, Philip Watson and Douglas Evans were confirmed in St. Aldate's Church. We also had about 20 members of the college to a Preterminal Conference at the beginning of the Trinity Term, at which the speakers were the Reverend Michael Howard and Dr. David Hazlewood from Wycliffe Hall. In planning this, as in the rest of the year's work, we have felt the Holy Spirit's presence very much in Hertford. When Father Joseph Williamson came to college, he gave us this prayer for our daily use:

'The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give not to get; to serve not to be served. To be a strong hand in the dark to another in a time of need; To be a cup of strength to any soul in a crisis of weakness. This is to know the glory of life.'

### *JUNIOR COMMON ROOM*

*Officers 1972-73:* President — SIMON CARDER  
Secretary — JOHN CLARKE  
Treasurer — CHRIS ALCRAFT

*Officers 1973-74:* President — SIMON CARDER  
Secretary — RODERICK MITCHELL  
Treasurer — GEOFF CARR

IT HAS been a year of innovation and consolidation in the JCR; a year that has proved a lot of things and set many targets; but above all it has been a year when the JCR was unquestionably alive and well.

Perturbed about the wayward laundry facilities beneath OB 1, the JCR decided to set up a brand new launderette under NB 5 (despite the militant NB 5 TV stalwarts) and voted an unprecedented four-figure sum to pay for it. Thanks to the efforts of Chris Humphries the facilities are installed and working, and providing the JCR with a regular income and clean shirts.

The old colour TV was moved to the Swift Room and the forgotten 'Writing Room' became a new second television room—soon to house a second colour TV.

The bar has been redecorated and extended in a two-stage modernisation plan to be completed by Michaelmas 1973 and financed by the JCR. As popular as ever, the bar has continued to sell drink at below average prices together with an ever-increasing variety of food. A general tightening-up of ordering and organisation in the bar has enabled us to make a small profit throughout the year.

JCR sub-committees were set up all over the place, but not in vain. A formidable *Food Committee* has helped to sort out some problems in the kitchens. Dining regulations have relaxed and we have moved on to a very welcome ticket system for lunches and dinners.

A *Constitutional Committee* (under John Clarke) picked its way through the JCR constitution, sorting out inconsistencies, correcting and updating where necessary.

A *Freshmen's Reception Committee* (under Alain Anderton) has tackled the problems of how to welcome freshmen before and after their arrival at Oxford.

The *Housing Committee* (under Philip Masson) has gradually been improving our living conditions and coping with the perennial question of fire precautions (viz. have we any?).

The *Art Committee* (under Max Lesser) staged a highly successful one-man sculpture exhibition on the lawn during May. Despite the efforts of a few merry sculpture removers, the sculptor (John Milne) was well pleased and has left us 'Leda' on permanent loan.

Music in college has not been the same since the arrival of Peter Dart (Organ Scholar). Full orchestras echo in the dining hall, the choir has doubled in size and recitals of all types recur in the chapel.

In Hilary, Simon Carder was overcome by a fit of power-mad frenzy and was induced to stand for re-election as President. He was re-elected—Hertford's first double President.

The JCR is very active, the societies flourish and the First VIII are bumping again. Who can ask for more?

## COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

### SCULPTURE ON THE LAWN 1973

For Hertford to be written about simultaneously in all major national newspapers is, shall we say, somewhat rare. For a Principal of the college to be quoted in that fine journal of academic comment and learning *The News of the World* is unique. Therefore, let no one

say that the Art Committee's summer exhibition, 'Sculpture on the Lawn' did not make an impact—if perhaps not quite in the way the organisers had intended. For those old Hertford men now living in seclusion and retirement in St. Moritz, Monte Carlo, East Wapping or wherever, who may just have missed the news: last May the Art Committee staged the first-ever out-door sculpture exhibition on the lawn of a college quadrangle.

The idea crystallised in November 1972—to use what must be Oxford's most under-employed asset, the quadrangle lawn, as the stage for an intriguing contrast between the soft, mellow, Cotswold stone of the ancient college walls with the sharp, thrusting, metallic lines of modern sculpture. The editor of *Studio International* kindly consented to mention in the magazine that we were interested in contacting sculptors, and we sat back to await the expected four or five replies. A few days later the flood gates opened. From Scotland they came, and from Cornwall; from Barra in the Hebrides and Broadstairs in Kent, from Sterling and Sheerness. Professionals, amateurs and art schools poured in requests for further information. By the end of the first week, with twenty enquiries needing replies, we thought that there could not possibly be more. The airmail, however, had yet to arrive. From Holland they came, and France, and even two from Canada. There was the gentleman who insisted that we had to recycle our lawn growth to suit his statues, and the woman who demanded that we install a generator to handle the flashing lights that formed the central part of her contribution. But the prize for the most incredible design goes to the man who wished to exhibit a polythene bag filled with concrete and surrounded by tent-pags. It was, he explained, 'of deep relevance to the contemporary crisis in western civilization'. After sorting through the piles of photographs, slides and models that formed the forty-two applications, we finally settled on the work of John Milne: a close friend, and former pupil of Barbara Hepworth. We felt that his work was just the right scale for the area, and that his designs produced the contrast for which we were searching.

The nine-piece exhibition formally opened on Saturday, May 5th, to great general interest and an individual inspection by the college cat. Opinions were freely expressed and wide ranging, but even those who belong to the school of thought which holds that all modern sculpture is a massive confidence trick insiduously undermining the fabric of our society, found a piece which they secretly admired. The general favourite was Leda—a stylised bird that formed the centre piece. Its setting in the quadrangle was so obviously suitable that, by an agreement between the college and Mr. Milne, it is to remain here on the basis of a long-term loan.

In spite of some temporary damage to the grass by the pressure of the sculptures, and some unfortunate temporary damage to the sculptures by the pressure of a number of drunken undergraduates, was it all worth it? The answer must be unquestionably, yes. Partly because this was a unique 'first' for Hertford. This is not mere boastfulness, but quite simply nothing like this has even been tried at any college at either Oxford or Cambridge. However, far more im-

portantly, it showed the quadrangle and modern ideas of metallic form in a totally new light. It provoked discussion and criticism, and changed a few preconceived ideas . . . that was its real value.

MAX LESSER  
*Art Committee President*

## THE MUSIC SOCIETY

AN ACCOUNT of the Music Society in the 1932 magazine says ' . . . the Music Society . . . still flourishing, and its quietly excellent tradition maintained by a series of organ recitals.' During the past year the Society has taken on a new lease of life, so that in 1973 music again seems to be flourishing in Hertford.

What has brought about this transformation? Surely, it is because most people have at least a limited interest in some form of music—be it records played by smooth gentlemen on the radio; soft, romantic music of the type that percolates through polystyrene ceilings in restaurants; primitive music played 'rather' loudly at discotheques; classical, choral, church music, organ music. . . . If most people *have* an interest, it only remains to stimulate 'most people' in becoming interested and involved with music in college. Over the past year this could have been playing in concerts, or in the orchestra, or singing in the chapel choir . . . and also listening to the various concerts that have been presented—for music is communication: the audience, in its way, are as important as the performers.

In the Michaelmas Term the Society presented two orchestral and one chamber concert. Orchestral music included symphonies by Boyce, Mozart, Haydn, and Fauré, Handel organ concertos, and other works by Barber, Mehul, and Gabrieli. The focal point of the chamber concert was Stravinsky's ballet 'Petrouchka', arranged for piano duet—the performers being Neil Swindells and Neil Mackenzie.

The Hilary Term began with a recital by Blanca Bartosova, who sang 'Music of Six Countries'. The chapel, which was full on this occasion, provided the right acoustics to accentuate the quality of the instruments—lute, spinet and harp—which Blanca used to accompany herself. At an orchestral concert, later in the term, Lucy Cowan was the soloist in Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5. Other works included 'The Fire' symphony (No. 59) by Haydn. The Soirée proved another item of interest, which was enjoyed by all present. This was an informal event, 'with wine and buffet, for music, conversation, and the advancement of the Society's objects'. Madrigals and chansons were sung by the Madrigal Group, and Dawn Symes sang some songs by Rubbra and Schumann. Towards the end of the term the Society presented a Choral Concert, which was a combined event between the Chapel Choir, and Teignmouth Grammar School Chamber Choir (directed by Adrian Davis). Apart from choral music by Palestrina, Schutz, and Alloutte, there were two flute sonatas played by John Linney, and Benjamin Britten's Cantata 'Rejoice in the Lamb'.

Of the two concerts which were held in Trinity Term, the first was a recital by the Barford Consort (directed by Alan Harwood), who sang music by Boyce, Byrd, Batten, Stanford and Howells including 'Beatus Vir' by Claudio Monteverdi. John Foss played organ music by Bach and Langlais. The last concert of the year was also the highlight of the year; an orchestra of nearly fifty players performed to an audience of some hundreds, who packed the dining hall for the occasion. Kathron Sturrock was the soloist in Beethoven's 5th Piano Concerto, while in Vaughan Williams' 'The Lark Ascending' the violin soloist was Louise Williams. The other work was the overture 'Fingal's Cave'—Mendelssohn, and the conductor was Andrew Marriner.

In conclusion I would like to thank the Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Warnock, for all their help and enthusiasm, and also the Committee for all their hard work throughout the year.

PETER DART

### THE CHAPEL CHOIR

THE choir has met regularly each Sunday to sing music at Evensong. This has included the Introit, Preces and Anthem, and, from time to time, settings of the Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis and Psalm.

At the Christmas Carol Service the choir, of about thirty voices, sang 'Danksagen wir alle Gott'—Schutz, 'The Sussex Carol', and 'The Three Kings'—Peter Cornelius. Horn players and trumpeters introduced 'O Come All Ye Faithful' with a fanfare, and continued to accompany the rest of the service.

During the Hilary Term, the choir and their guests enjoyed a special dinner in Hall, and afterwards in the Old Library where port was served. It is hoped to establish this as an annual event. At the end of the term, passiontide music was sung at the service 'God so Loved the World'. This included the anthem 'Greater Love'—John Ireland, 'God So Loved The World' from The Crucifixion, and 'Hear My Prayer'—Purcell. Throughout the term a Choral Evensong was also sung by men's voices on Wednesday evenings.

May I take this opportunity of thinking the gentlemen of college who have formed the basis of the choir, and also the many ladies who have come in from outside to sing.

PETER DART

### BRYANT SOCIETY

THE past year has seen an extension of the Society's activities. Meetings have been held three times a term and the Society has taken to holding an end-of-term dinner at the end of every term. Buffet suppers have also been organised before the meetings in Trinity Term and these have proved most successful.

Our secretary during Michaelmas Term was Cesare Ferrari, who unfortunately had to resign at the end of the term due to oncoming

Classics Mods. At our first meeting, Mr. J. Torrance, politics tutor at Hertford, talked to the Society on 'Marxism and Christianity', and later in the term we welcomed Mrs. Warnock who spoke on 'Existentialism'. Alain Anderton was elected secretary for the remainder of the year.

During Hilary Term, Dr. Schenk (Wolfson) spoke about Nietzsche, and later in the term, we were privileged to hear Prof. Hare speaking on the morality of abortion. Mr. Warnock was present at the meeting and he led the attack on Prof. Hare's prescriptivist approach to the problem. The discussion was lively, and the meeting proved to be one of the most stimulating of the year.

Speakers for Trinity Term were the Dean, ironically speaking on 'Punishment', Fr. Strange, who spoke on 'Butler, Newman and Ramsey, a theory of religious knowledge', and the Principal, discussing Skinner's book *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*.

We look forward to a successful year next year, and in particular we hope that topics for discussion will not be so obviously philosophical in character. The society is attempting to turn itself from a religio-philosophical group into a more broadly based intellectual society. Nevertheless we should not forget that the Society was founded to 'commemorate St. Alexander Bryant and dedicate the spiritual life of the college to the ideals for which he gave his life'.

#### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

*Captain:* A. B. THOMPSON

*Secretary:* C. M. HINTON

THE two highlights of this season were undoubtedly the Second XI winning the Second Division Championship, and Chris Hooley being awarded his Blue as centre-forward for the University. The Second XI had a truly excellent run of results in their league and finished worthy champions. They also reached the semi-final of the Second XI Cuppers where they lost narrowly 2-1 to a strong St. Edmund Hall side. Much of the credit for these performances must go to their captain, Pete Gale, who led the side from strength to strength.

The First XI, with a little luck, could have turned a moderate season into a very good one. As it was, the departure of Chris Hooley to the Blues and the injury for much of the season of our other striker, Chris Hinton, meant the side seriously lacked striking power. Despite some fine goals by freshman Garry Jarrett this meant the team lost many games by the odd goal—games which on the run of play it deserved to win. The defence, however, was often outstanding thanks particularly to goalkeeper Keith Payton, the twin centre-halves Barry Thompson and Oliver Gilmour, midfield men Norman Roberts and Mike Connell, and sweeper-cum-destroyer Alan Barlow. In front of the defence freshman Dave Pitt brought new elegance and drive to the side.

In Hilary Term the First XI was involved in Cuppers. With the return of Chris Hooley and Chris Hinton to the side, the team began

to look a formidable outfit, reaching the quarter-finals where, without Hooley again, the side lost 1-0 in extra time to the league champions, New College.

As regards the enthusiasm of the teams, the college has never had a better season, and for this must be credited captain Barry Thompson and secretary Chris Hinton. For next season we already have a strong squad of players, and although we are losing this year some very important members, we are hoping those remaining, together with a few good freshmen, will more than make up the deficit and allow us to shoot up the table next season.

Regular members of the First team were:

K. Payton, M. Connell, B. Thompson, O. Gilmour, D. Pitt, C. Cuthbert, J. Barnfield, C. Green, N. Roberts, A. Draper, A. Barlow, G. Jarrett, C. Hinton, C. Hooley.

## CRICKET CLUB

*Captain:* KEITH PAYTON

THIS season has been disappointing in terms of results, only one victory being registered so far with two games still outstanding. Nevertheless it has rarely been possible to field a settled side and under the circumstances a good deal of enthusiasm has been generated and a number of players have turned in commendable performances.

Dave Newman has been outstanding with the First, while Geoff Mott, Lindsay Bashford, John Thorogood and Robin Farmer have all grafted hard to give able support in this department.

Steve Cooke has spearheaded the attack, assisted by lively seam-bowling from Lindsay Bashford and Robin Farmer, leaving Peter Smith (orthodox slow left arm) and Dave Newman (Chinamen and googlies) to provide the slower variation.

Thanks are due to all those who turned out whether regularly or for occasional games, to Geoff Mott for the hard work put in to arrange the matches, to Mrs. Bashford who proved both a reliable and knowledgeable scorer, and finally to our indispensable groundsman, Vic Madden, for continuing to produce some of the best wickets in Oxford.

## SQUASH RACKETS

*Captain:* JAMES WEDDERBURN

HERTFORD did not enjoy the success of the previous two seasons, a fact which was primarily due to the lack of talented freshmen. Moreover, erratic play by James Wedderburn, Dinos Caroussis, and Dick Fisher—an American graduate who takes over the captaincy—and also the unavailability of our first string, Chris Buxton, on one or two occasions, led to our defeat in matches we should have won against S.E.H. and Queen's. Victories against St. John's and Magdalen—

Buxton's match proving decisive in the latter—insured our survival in Division Two. David Newman who will be the new secretary and Dick Fisher deserve all the support they can get next season, but the college's success must depend on the freshmen.

## TENNIS CLUB

*Captain:* DAVID WIDDOWS

WE began the season with hopes of a certain amount of success, having been top of the Third Division last year. However, the term has seen more success than we had thought likely at the beginning. At the time of writing we are about to play the Third Round of Cuppers, after beating New College and Worcester, who were a very strong side and, having won all five League matches so far, look likely to be Second Division champions.

Our wins have been gained due to the whole team, which has been a satisfactory feature of the season, the match against Trinity being a good example. In that we won all three doubles matches and two of the singles to reach the five required, three of those going to a final set.

With only David Widdows and John Thorogood established from last year our talent was uncertain, but Charles Kemmis-Betty proved to be a great asset at no. 2, and Mike Lee came to the fore as a very steady no. 4. Neither he nor John Thorogood lost a match in the League, which was perhaps our main strength. Richard Fisher and David Newman also gave us a third pair of unusually high standard, with Norman Roberts and Richard Adkins helping out well on occasions. It was gratifying that we didn't feel the loss of Mike Connell in most matches too badly, although we couldn't have beaten Worcester without him to counteract their Blue.

Since he is the only person leaving this year, we should do well again next year if we practice more the basic shots and thus gain enough confidence to overcome nerves!

## BADMINTON CLUB

*Captain:* K. WESBROOM

REGULAR meetings were held this year, though these were severely restricted by the lack of available playing space. More interest would no doubt be shown if more playing times, or even just better playing times could be arranged. As it was, the team did fairly well—we should have gained promotion, but the League's workings are none too clear. We succeeded in our first Cuppers match, but were unable to change the date of our second tie, which clashed with both rugby and football Cuppers. With more practice next year (hopefully) we should stand better chances in both League and Cuppers.



## THE VIEW FROM ST. MARY'S

The view from St. Mary's never varies:  
College scarves;  
Che Guevara;  
Horsey laughs;  
'Dahling Sarah';  
Dostoyevsky;  
A talk on Marx;  
LMH for tea;  
A walk in the Parks;  
Pimpled gnomes;  
A furtive kiss;  
Pseudy poems—  
Just like this.

R.J.P.

## PERSONAL NEWS

### MARRIAGES

SMART (1959-62). On 31st July 1972, at St. Mary's Church, Wavendon, Bucks,  
G. R. M. Smart to Susan Jane Yeomans.

### APPOINTMENTS

- C. A. ALCRAFT, Unilever.  
P. T. ATKINSON, Schoolmaster, Monmouthshire.  
A. J. BRISTOW, Schoolmaster, Worthing High School for Boys.  
A. S. W. CULLIS, Ordained.  
J. H. C. PHELIPS, Chief Executive Officer, Hereford and Worcester C.C.  
A. J. N. RICHARDS, Secretary and Librarian, Centre of S. Asian Studies,  
Cambridge University.  
D. T. ROBERTS, Government Actuary's Office.  
M. J. ROBERTS, Schoolmaster, Maltby G.S.  
R. T. RUSSELL, B.B.C.  
L. SCHWARZ, Lecturer in Economic History, University of Birmingham.

### PUBLICATIONS

- B. ASHMOLE, *Architect & Sculpture in Classical Greece*. Phaidon, 1972.  
C. H. S. FIFoot (*Hon. Fellow*).—G. Cheshire & C. Fifoot—*The Law of Contract*, 8th edn. Butterworths, 1972.  
A. GOUDIE (*Lecturer*), *Duricrusts*, 1973.  
J. GOTTMAN, (*Fellow*), *The Significance of Territory*. University of Virginia, 1973.  
P. LANGFORD, *The First Rockingham Administration*. Clarendon Press, 1973.  
J. PATTEN (*Fellow*), *Rural-urban Migration in Pre-industrial England*. (Research Papers, No. 6) School of Geography, University of Oxford, 1973.  
G. WARNOCK (*Principal*), *Essays on J. L. Austin by Sir Isaiah Berlin and Others*. Clarendon Press, 1973.

## OBITUARY

- J. F. AITCHISON (1924-27).  
H. H. BATTERBEE, T.D. (1900-1904).  
T. E. W. BROWNE, Wing-Cdr. (1928-30). 25/6/73.  
R. G. CAREY, Professor (1924-27).  
A. CARR (1947-49) 1972.  
P. H. HAINES (1924-28), killed in car accident, 1972.  
G. C. LAWS (1931-34), Bursar of Lincoln College, Oxford, 25/9/72.  
G. L. M. McELLIGOTT, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (1919 & 1921-23). 8/9/72.  
R. P. PRIDHAM, M.C. (1909-12). 8/72.  
J. W. A. THORBURN (1919-21). 20/6/73.

### MR. JOHN GOTT

MR. JOHN GOTT, O.B.E., G.M., Chief Constable of Northamptonshire and an international rally driver, was killed on the Lydden Hill motor racing circuit near Dover, Kent, on 3rd September, 1972. He was 58.

Gott had competed in many international motor rallies and races since the 1950s in Fraser Nash and Austin Healey cars. He was leader of the BMC rally team from its formation in 1955 until his resignation in 1961. Although often competing in recent years against drivers at least 25 years his junior, Gott was a frequent winner. Last year he won a major British sports car championship in his Austin Healey. Earlier last year he won two races at an MG Car Club meeting at Brands Hatch in his 1964 Austin Healey.

Gott was vice-chairman of the Royal Automobile Club competitions committee; and president of the British Motor Racing Marshalls Club. He was active in the organization of motor sport events, including international rallies.

His appointment in 1960 as Chief Constable of Northamptonshire made him one of the youngest chief constables in the country. He was very concerned with road safety and his enlightened views were making a contribution towards reducing the accident toll. One of the longest stretches of the M1 ran through his area and he was responsible for devising a special "rat trap" along the motorway in his fight against hijackers and criminals fleeing along the motorway. A few years ago he urged the raising of the motorway speed limit from 70 m.p.h. to 80 m.p.h. and the introduction of a 40 m.p.h. minimum. In January this year he criticised the magistrates who looked for technical loopholes in the breath test which would help defendants.

John Adrian Hastings Gott was born in 1913, and educated at Radley and Hertford College, Oxford, where he took a degree in history and was captain of boats.

He joined the Metropolitan Police in 1937; and was awarded the George Medal in 1941 for rescue work during an air raid on London's East End. During the Second World War he was seconded to the Royal Air Force. He was commissioned as a navigator on Lancaster

bombers, and took part in attacks on dams, canals and warships. Gott was awarded the O.B.E. (mil) for rescuing the crew of a blazing R.A.F. aeroplane during the war. In 1946 he transferred to the Hertfordshire Constabulary and was appointed chief superintendent in 1951. He was awarded the Queen's Police Medal in 1966.

He married in 1943 Susan Elizabeth, daughter of the Reverend Canon G. H. C. Shorting, and they had one son.

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#### MR. GODFREY HEILPERN, Q.C.

MR. GODFREY HEILPERN, Q.C., Recorder of Salford from 1964 to 1971 and since then honorary Recorder of Salford, collapsed and died at his home on 3rd May, 1973. He was 61.

Leader of the Northern Circuit, he assisted the Attorney-General with the prosecution at the trial of Frederick Sewell who was convicted of the murder of Police Supt. Gerald Richardson after a jewelry store robbery in Blackpool. He led for the defence in the trial of Myra Hindley in the Moors Murder trial at Chester in 1966.

The son of Marcus Heilpern, he was born on 29th October, 1911, and educated at Manchester Grammar School. He was awarded an open classical exhibition to Hertford College, Oxford, in 1930. He took First Class Honours in the Final School of Jurisprudence in 1934 and was Harmsworth Scholar, Middle Temple, the following year. He was called to the Bar in 1938. He took Silk in 1962 and was made a Bencher of the Middle Temple in 1968.

He married in 1944 Anne Sheila Cohen. They had one daughter.

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#### MR. A. S. HINSHELWOOD

A FORMER committee member of the governing body of Tunbridge Wells Adult Education Centre, MR. ALAN SEMPILL HINSHELWOOD died at his home on 12th August, 1972. There was a memorial service at Penshurst Church on 5th September.

Mr. Hinshelwood, who lived at The Orangery, Redleaf, Penshurst, was a keen amateur artist and was a member of the governing body of the Centre from 1965-69 when his wife's illness kept him more at home.

He was chairman of the Fire Office Committee and the Fire Office Committee (Foreign) and their associated committees for 25 years from 1934-1959.

In 1942 he was awarded the C.B.E. and was at one time assistant private secretary to the Home Secretary. He joined the Home Office after his military service. Mr. Hinshelwood was educated at Berkhamsted School and Hertford College, Oxford.

A widower, Mr. Hinshelwood leaves a son and two daughters.

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## MR. G. D. ST. JOHN-IVES

IT IS very sad to report that GORDON ST. JOHN-IVES took his own life on 21st January, 1973.

He was born in South India in January 1921, and went to school in Switzerland in 1928. He came up to Hertford to read Engineering in 1938, only to have his course cut short by the outbreak of war. After serving as a conscientious objector with the London Ambulance Service, he went to Greece under the auspices of UNRRA, and there spent a year in relief work.

It was only with great difficulty that he managed to get back to Hertford after the war, and by this time he hoped to read Medicine instead of Engineering—a change which surprised none who knew him and his passion for giving practical and effective help wherever there was a human need to which he could minister. During part of his practical training at the Radcliffe Infirmary, he took over the duties of Dean of St. Peter's for a time, and after qualifying he went into general practice in Thame. A promising career was checked by the sad death of his first wife, and he moved to a single-handed practice in Modbury, South Devon.

There in addition to the duties of a country doctor, he took on work as clinical assistant at the Moorhaven Hospital and Medical Officer to a local school for spastics; he also took part in medical programmes on television. He married again; and in 1968 the old call came back and he went to Nigeria as the medical officer of an Oxfam team, where he earned the respect of observers and—to him, much more important—the co-operation of everybody in sight by his tremendous energy and sympathy, and total refusal to be diverted for an instant by any form of red tape or well-meant interference. That, he felt, was one of the advantages of working for Oxfam: they gave him a job, and the equipment and authority to do it without stint.

He was a rich personality, and he was a very funny man. His contemporaries will remember him for his liveliness, his liberal and generous outlook, his charm and his unpunctuality. For his patients, the memory of his great gifts will be saddened by the knowledge that the man whose love for them gave to so many the will to attack life and its problems afresh, could not, in the end, carry on. For all his friends there remains a sense of loss and a sense of gratitude which is extended in deepest sympathy to his widow and family.

M.E.

## SIR DAVID LIDBURY

SIR DAVID LIDBURY, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., who was assistant Director-General of the General Post Office from 1941 to 1947, died on 21st June, 1973, at the age of 88. He was vice-president of the executive of the Commission of the Universal Postal Union from 1947 to 1952. He was appointed chairman of the commission on the Gold Coast

Civil Service in 1953; of the East Africa Salaries Commission in 1953 to 1954; and he was Commissioner of Staff Revision, Post and Telegraphs Department, Nigeria, from 1955 to 1956.

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#### MR. BAILLIE REYNOLDS

MR. PAUL KENNETH BAILLIE REYNOLDS, C.B.E., who died on 31st July, 1973, at the age of 77, was president of the Royal Archaeological Institute from 1963 to 1966. He was Chief Inspector of Ancient Monuments, Ministry of Works, from 1954 to 1961.

He was born on 28th February, 1896, the son of Louis Baillie Reynolds, of the London Stock Exchange, and Mrs. Baillie Reynolds, the novelist. He was educated at Winchester College and Hertford College, Oxford, and from 1921-23 was Pelham Student at the British School at Rome. He was assistant master at Winchester in 1924, and lecturer in ancient history at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, from 1924-34.

He became Inspector of Ancient Monuments for England, Ministry of Works, in 1934. He was made a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1929.

A long connexion with the Army started in 1915, when he joined the Royal Field Artillery (TF); he served with it until 1919. He served in the Royal Artillery (TA) from 1927-39; and was a major in the Royal Artillery from 1939-45.

He had taken part in excavations of Roman sites; and in 1926 he published *The Vigiles of Imperial Rome*. He was made O.B.E. in 1950 and C.B.E. in 1957.

He married in 1925 Janetta, daughter of Sir Louis Stuart, C.I.E.; she died in 1945. They had two sons and a daughter.

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#### CANON R. W. THORNHILL, M.C.

CANON ROBERT WALTER THORNHILL (1909-12) died on 22nd August, 1972. Mrs. Thornhill writes:

'He was always proud of the fact that he had been at Hertford, and that his father and he and his three brothers had all been at Hertford and had become priests in the Church of England.

After his first illness in 1964, when he retired from being vicar of the Church of King Charles-the-Martyr, Tunbridge Wells, for nearly twenty-five years, he was able to do little; but one of his happiest outings was the tea party at Birch Grove in June 1970 when Mr. Harold Macmillan showed him such personal consideration and kindness, and he met so many Hertford men.'

## MR. A. TRYSTAN EDWARDS

MR. A. TRYSTAN EDWARDS, F.R.I.B.A., who will be remembered as a pioneer in town planning, has died at the age of 88.

His small stature, mercurial temperament, genial presence and sharp wit he owed to his Welsh background and his solid intellectual equipment to his somewhat unconventional academic career at Oxford where he took honours in Mathematical Moderations and in the final Greats schools. Though he founded the Hundred New Towns Association only in 1933, he had long before pondered the problems of town planning under the tutelage of Sir Charles Reilly at Liverpool and had formulated a doctrine running counter to the prevailing thought in that he envisaged a higher density of houses to the acre than most other practitioners were willing to consider.

The broad scope of his interests is illustrated by *The Things Which Are Seen*, his early and ambitious essay in the philosophy of art; by his account of his experiences in the Royal Navy; and by his 'Homalographic' projection of the world. Many will remember him for his *Good and Bad Manners in Architecture*, written with a delightfully light touch and illustrated by his elegant and witty drawings.

Arthur Trystan Edwards was born at Merthyr Tydfil on 10th November, 1884, the son of Dr. William Edwards, Chief Inspector to the Central Welsh School Board. He was educated at Clifton and Hertford College, Oxford. Sensitive to the visual arts and particularly architecture, he was articled to Sir Reginald Blomfield, R.A., in 1907. In 1911 he joined the Department of Civic Design in Liverpool University, but in 1915 other interests supervened and he enrolled in the Royal Navy as a 'hostilities only' rating.

This experience had a profound effect on his sensitive yet robust nature as a perusal of his book of reminiscences, *Three Rows of Tape*, reveals. This was originally published in 1929, but new versions appeared in 1940 and again in 1970. Edwards was so taken with naval life that he spent 12 peacetime years as a R.N.V.R. rating and considered his naval experience one of the principal cultural influences of his life.

When war ended in 1918 he joined the Ministry of Health, then responsible for, among other things, housing policy, and remained there for six years.

In 1924 he published *Good and Bad Manners in Architecture*, in which he urged architects to respect the neighbourhood in which they design buildings. The book was reissued in 1947.

Edwards was again ahead of his time in founding in 1933 the Hundred New Towns Association but even his energetic and rumbustious campaigning failed to make any significant impression until the Royal Commission on the Geographical Distribution of the Industrial Population, the Committee on Land Utilization, the New Towns Committee and the Royal Commission on Population showed that at last official thought was moving towards Edward's point of view. He gave evidence before all these bodies and a comparison of his book, *A Hundred New Towns for Britain*, published in 1933,

with the Scott and Uthwatt reports shows how far his influence had begun to tell.

In 1945, the Chadwick Trustees, under the Bossom benefaction, awarded Edwards £250 for research into the question of the density of houses in large towns. His report, *Modern Terrace Houses*, was published in 1946 and was much criticised on the ground that Edwards's projected density was too high. His 'Homalographic' projection of the world followed in 1954—an attempt to solve a problem (that of projecting the spherical surface of the earth on to a flat surface) which by its nature is incapable of a satisfactory solution.

Having retired to his native Wales, he contributed one of the regional studies published by Robert Hale with *Merthyr Tydfil, Rhondda and 'The Valleys'* and lastly in 1968 he returned to architecture with *Tomorrow's Architecture: The Triple Approach*. He continued to write well into old age and in 1970 published *Second-Best Boy*: the autobiography of a non-speaker.

He married in 1947 Margaret Meredyth, daughter of Canon F. C. Smith. His wife died in 1967.

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## SIR CHRISTOPHER STEEL

SIR CHRISTOPHER STEEL, G.C.M.G., M.V.O., British Ambassador to Bonn from 1957 to 1963, has died at the age of 70 in the Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon.

His experience of German affairs was exceptional. He first served in Berlin as second Secretary in 1936. Nine years later against a very different political background he went back to Germany as head of the political division of the Allied Control Commission for Germany (British Element), in which post he exercised a marked influence in the framing of British policy towards occupied Germany. He became Political Adviser to the C.-in-C. in 1947 and Deputy High Commissioner in 1949. After three years, 1950-53, as Minister in Washington and four as the United Kingdom Permanent Representative on the North Atlantic Council he returned to Germany as Ambassador to the German Federal Republic. The post was never a quiet one; it was no small tribute to his ability as a diplomat and his qualities as a man that throughout the ups and downs of Anglo-German relations during his term as ambassador he never compromised his convictions or lost the respect of the Germans.

He took immense pains to persuade a hostile public opinion, a not always enthusiastic Government at home, and an initially suspicious Chancellor that good relations between the two countries was in the interest of both. He did a great deal to get Germany into Nato and it was not altogether unknown for 'Der Alte', Dr. Adenauer himself, to turn to Steel for advice first when faced with some difficulty with the High Commission.

After Mr. Macmillan's visit to Moscow, which resurrected in Adenauer's mind all the repressed fears of the perfidy of Albion, it was Steel who urged a reluctant Prime Minister to go to Bonn in the summer of 1959. The journey was successful for Adenauer willingly gave Britain a pledge of German support in her efforts to enter the European Economic Community.

Christopher Eden Steel was born on February 12, 1903, the elder son of Colonel Richard Steel, and educated at Wellington College and Hertford College, Oxford. He was a scholar of both. He entered the Diplomatic Service in 1927. For a year in the mid-1930s he was Assistant Private Secretary to the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII. From 1966 he was chairman of the Anglo-German Association.

He married in 1932 Catherine, elder daughter of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sidney Clive. They had two sons and one daughter.

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## HERTFORD SOCIETY

*Secretary:* DEREK CONRAN

Address: Hertford College, Oxford, OX1 3BW

WE are pleased to say that the resignation of Dr. Stopford from the See of London in no way affects his tenure of office as our President and we are delighted that he is prepared to continue to serve. We shall, however, miss Fulham Palace as a congenial and interesting rendezvous for some of our most enjoyable meetings. Meanwhile we take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Stopford on his K.C.V.O. awarded in the Birthday Honours.

Membership of the Society has remained fairly static, around 1,100, but we look for further support from those going down in the seventies. We welcome Graham Jones to his new position as Membership Secretary. We are also pleased to welcome Antony Eady and Simon Webb as the most recent additions to the Committee.

The sun shone with its accustomed strength at our Summer Buffet Luncheon and with well over 100 members and their guests present it was a most enjoyable party. The champagne appeared to flow in adequate quantities to match the soaring temperature.

We are beginning to plan with college the celebrations to mark the Centenary of the Baring Foundation of the College, which will be in 1974. It is probable that a major item will be a Commemoration Ball run jointly by college and the society, where we will rely heavily on strong support from old members. There is also likely to be a Garden Party for old members and a number of exhibitions and musical events.

The change of address form in the Brochure has already been much in use. Please continue to keep us informed and so maintain contact.



Most members will be aware that Oxbridge colleges help to balance their budgets by accomodating conferences, particularly during the long vacation. A full order book can result in a considerable financial return.

If you are in touch with any organisation who you think might be interested in our facilities, will you kindly drop a line to the Bursar.

### NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members who have joined subsequent to the publication of the 1973 Membership List:

- DR. L. BOYNTON, Westfield College, Hampstead, London N.W.3. (1952-55).  
M. J. CRUICKSHANK, 15 McKay Road, Wimbledon, London S.W.20. (1970-73).  
C. W. S. GOODGER, Gainford, Mill Lane, Gerrards Cross, Bucks. (1940-41 and 1945-46).  
DR. A. J. ISAACS, 6 Embassy House, West End Lane, London NW6 2NA. (1962-66).  
Q. I. L. KNIGHT, 5 Battlemead Close, Maidenhead, Berks. (1953-56).  
DR. T. SILVERSTONE, 31 Lonsdale Square, London N1 1EW. (1950-54).  
K. S. WATT, 'Emoyeni', Kite Hill, Wanborough, Swindon, Wilts. SN4 0DD. (1928-32).  
A. WILSON, Bunters, Heytesbury, Warminster, Wilts. (1966-69).  
R. K. WRIGHT, 159 West Town Lane, Bristol, BS14 9EA. (1935-39).

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- P. A. AYNSLEY, 297 New Kings Road, London S.W.6.  
M. S. BAKER-BATES, c/o F.C.O. (Washington), King Charles Street, London SW1A 2AH.  
B. L. BALDERSTONE, Bruntholme, Arkholme, Carnforth, Lancs. LA6 1AU.  
C. R. BARON, Well Cottage, Finstock, Oxford, OX7 3BY.  
K. A. BARRINGER, 37 Florence Road, Boscombe, Bournemouth, BH5 1HJ.  
P. J. F. BELL, Grovelands, Wineham, near Henfield, Sussex.  
C. M. BERRY, 297 New Kings Road, London S.W.6.  
H. M. BUSFIELD, 133 Manor Road, Littleover, Derby, DE3 6BU.  
J. CANE, 19 Kidbrooke Gardens, Blackheath, London S.E.3.  
F. K. M. CARVER, Vale House, Keevil, Trowbridge, Wilts. BA14 6ND.  
P. CLARE, The British Institute of Rome, Via Quattro Fontane 109, Rome, Italy.  
C. C. A. COX, 92A Landcroft Road, London SE22 9JT.  
C. J. CRAIG, 62B Savernake Road, London N.W.3.  
PROFESSOR M. CROWDER, Abdullahi Bayero College, PMB 3011, Kano, Nigeria.  
J. J. CROWHURST, 38 Broomfield Drive, Billingham, Sussex.  
P. W. DE VOIL, The Grange, Chipping Hill, Witham, Essex.  
M. R. DUCE, c/o Coopers & Lybrand, P.O. Box 150, Brisbane, Queensland 4001, Australia.  
G. I. FIENNES, 47 Darywen Drive, Winnersh, Wokingham, Berks.  
REV. B. M. P. FINCH, The Vicarage, Chipping Sodbury, Glos. BS17 6ET.  
A. J. GLADWIN, Merrybank, 50 Tiddington Road, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwicks.  
J. HAMILTON, Red Stack, Anstey, near Buntingford, Herts.

- M. F. HARRIS, 'Merivale', Blakes Road, Felpham, Bognor Regis, Sussex  
PO22 7ED.
- P. J. HOBSON, Lane Cottage, Far Forest, near Kidderminster, Worcs.  
PY14 9EU.
- D. S. HUNTER, Court Lodge, Egerton, Ashford, Kent.
- C. P. S. JUPP, 125 The Welkin, Lindfield, Sussex.
- C. E. JOHNS, Van Vredenburgweg 81, Rijswijk (ZH), Holland.
- E. L. KILTY, 10 Fair Mile Court, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.
- J. R. LAMBERT, The Shrublands, Sculthorpe, Fakenham, Norfolk.
- D. R. MCLEOD, The Ivy House, Chelford, Cheshire.
- R. MAXWELL, 7 School Lane, Bingham, Notts.
- J. D. MOLLON, Dept. Experimental Psychology, Downing Street, Cambridge,  
CB2 3EB.
- C. H. POPLE, 18 Rowden Close, Beccles, Suffolk.
- I. M. REID, 12c Alexandra Park Road, Muswell Hill, London N.10.
- A. W. ROGERS, 11 Sandhurst Close, Canterbury, Kent.
- REV. H. J. ROSE, 6 The Green, Slaugham, Haywards Heath, Sussex.
- PROFESSOR R. R. SKEMP, Dept. of Education, University of Warwick, Coventry,  
Warwicks. CV4 7AL.
- R. E. SOUTHCOMBE, T.D., Wheelwrights, New Cross, South Petherton, Somerset.
- A. H. R. STEBBING, Ridgeway, Streatley, Reading, RG8 9LA.
- RT. REV. DR. R. W. STOPFORD, Upper House, Up Somborne, Stockbridge,  
Hants.
- B. D. SULLIVAN, 5 Cordrey Gardens, Coulsdon, Surrey, CR3 2SP.
- M. F. SUMNER, Turnfield House, 8 Worminghall Road, Ickford, Aylesbury,  
Bucks., HP18 9JD.
- LT.-COL. O. B. TAYLOR, 5 The Larches, Aldenham Road, Watford, Herts.
- W. TYLER, 1 Stratford Road, St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancs.
- K. WATERS, 26 Brooksby Street, London, N.1.
- M. H. WEEKS, The Old School, 23 Castle Street, Wallingford, Berks.
- D. R. WHITEHEAD, 100 The Fairway, Burnham, Bucks.
- G. S. F. WILKIN, Linton House, Thirlestaine Road, Cheltenham, Glos.
- J. P. WROUGHTON, 11 Powlett Court, Bath, Somerset, BA2 6QJ.

### CORRECTIONS TO 1973 MEMBERSHIP LIST

- LT.-COL. G. COOK.
- J. H. C. PHELIPS, O.B.E.